

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Taking a gander



Onlookers watch a goose fight in the village of Mokrin, Yugoslavia, some 62 miles from Belgrade. The village has an over 300-year-old tradition of goose fights. Associated Press

## Former coach sentenced to probation

By APRIL W.M. GRUBB  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Former ASU baseball pitching coach Walter "Dub" Kilgo was sentenced Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court to three years probation, 80 hours of community service and counseling for breaking into a Phoenix resort last year.

The probation, if completed successfully, will allow Kilgo to avoid two criminal trespass charges stemming from his involvement in the September break-in.

"The ball is in his mitt," said Robert James, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

Police found Kilgo hiding nude in a room at The Pointe near South Mountain in Phoenix with 11 room keys. He was not a guest at the resort.

Kilgo, hired by ASU in 1987, was regarded by many as one of the most prominent pitching instructors and recruiters in college baseball. Under Kilgo's direction, the Sun Devils' earned-run average improved every year until 1991.

His vacancy was filled in October by Bill Kinneberg.



**KILGO**

The former ASU pitching coach was sentenced Monday to three years probation and 80 hours of community service and counseling.

## Committee seeks input to help student athletes adjust

### Leaders look for ideas for transition programs

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

Committee leaders are seeking campus and community input on ways to devise and enhance programs to help student athletes adjust to the University environment.

Jerry Kingston, chairman for the University Committee on Student Athletes, conducted an on-campus forum last week and is planning an additional forum for community leaders this month to obtain opinions on

what changes can be made in helping student athletes make a successful transition into college life.

"We're not dealing with the framework of sanctions," Kingston said. "What we're doing is sorting out the programs we have and looking at how they can be improved."

The birth of the committee was sparked by an alarming number of ASU athletes involved in criminal activities last spring and summer and ASU President Lattie Coor's subsequent approval of a specialized framework designating mandatory treatment of student athletes who become involved in criminal offenses.

In its present form, the code requires that any student athlete convicted of a felony

crime be suspended from the team for one year after a hearing before an advisory committee.

But Kingston said his committee's purpose has evolved into a more positive goal of devising programs specifically aimed at helping the student athlete adapt to the ASU environment and be successful both academically and athletically.

Kingston added that budgetary restraints must be taken into consideration in deciding on any new programs to deal with the problems faced by student athletes.

Kingston would not elaborate on whether the lack of transitional programs led to the documented 24 student athlete-related crimes

last year.

"There is no clear cause-and-effect relationship to what happened last spring and summer," Kingston said.

But Larry Mankin, special assistant to Coor, attended the hearings and said the committee definitely evolved from that problem and has been successful in deterring student-athlete crime since the committee's creation.

Mankin said that part of the committee's success has been its concern with implementing programs to dissuade the isolation of student athletes from the rest of the campus community. For now, discussion is aimed at housing policies and habits.

TURN TO ATHLETES, PAGE 10.

## ASASU Update

## Student participation in ASASU election doubles

### Extended deadline allows for more campus involvement

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Student involvement in the Associated Students of ASU elections has almost doubled since last week's initial candidate meeting, after officials extended the deadline for next year's hopefuls.

With the exception of the College of Nursing, every college will be fully represented in the ASASU general election and every executive-officer candidate will have an opponent, including the previously unsought position of activities vice president.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has shown the largest student participation, with eight candidates vying for

two senate seats and four candidates running for executive offices.

Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said this is the largest student participation ASASU has seen in years. "What we really want is a large voter turnout," he said. "I think the number of candidates participating will help that."

The College of Nursing currently only has one student running for a senate seat out of two open positions. But Leonard said he is expecting more students to declare their candidacy today. A Nursing College Council meeting was held Monday to encourage more students to get involved.

One of the new presidential candidates is Luke Tigaris, a member of a group that has been attempting to revamp the current structure of ASASU.

Tigaris, who last week said no one wanted to participate in ASASU because it is "such a stagnant and dying group," said he declared his candidacy after members of the Sunday Evening Society encouraged him to run.

"The Sunday Evening Society wanted to make sure some of its ideas are implemented in case the special election is declared invalid," Tigaris said. "If there is a special election held, I will not run for president."

The Sunday Evening Society is a group of students who are trying to alter the current structure of ASASU by implementing a new constitution.

The group has forced a special election on the issue by collecting 5 percent of student signatures. However, the ASASU Supreme Court is currently deliberating the group's initiative after a group of ASASU senators made a challenge by declaring the proposal a constitutional amendment.

If the Court decides the proposal is a constitutional amendment, no special election will take place because ASASU's current constitution states that the ASASU Senate must vote on any constitutional amendments.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### World/Nation

While Serb leader Radovan Karadzic visited U.N. headquarters in New York, his forces took over areas in eastern Bosnia targeted for U.S. airdrop aid.

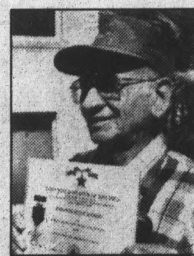
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### Campus News

Former ASU electrician is awarded a Bronze Star by the U.S. Navy for his service in World War II.

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### Sports

Former ASU basketball star Ike Austin is facing an unfamiliar role on the bench this season while playing for the Utah Jazz.

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Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 68. Low 48.

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# Arizona enacts death penalty, uses lethal injection

**ASU professors, students: Does capital punishment deter or increase crime?**

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Arizona will use lethal injection as a means of execution for the first time on John George Brewer, 27, Wednesday, but professors and students say they are unsure whether the death penalty deters crime or increases it.

In November of last



PALUMBO

year Arizona, voters passed a proposition legalizing lethal injection as an optional method for executing individuals on death row.

According to a professor in the justice studies department, several studies have proven the death penalty does not deter crime.

"The death penalty is ridiculous," said Dennis Palumbo, a regents professor.

He said that proving what effect the death penalty has on crime is very difficult to research, but he said he has seen research done that the death penalty increases crime rates.

"In some studies the death penalty causes opposite effects. The murder rate might increase after a person is executed."

Palumbo said the death penalty legitimizes using violence to solve problems.

He said the death penalty could not be

implemented correctly because if all of the prisoners on death row were executed "we would be considered the most barbarous nation. It is only the schmucks" who are executed, he said.

Palumbo added that it is more expensive to execute someone than to keep them in jail. The great expense comes with the appeals people on death row are allowed — a right granted to ensure innocent people are not killed for a crime they did not commit.

A student said he was not sure of the exact figures but agrees with Palumbo.

"I have only heard that the death penalty has made crime worse," said James Moore, an undeclared major. He said he is looking to go into law and has researched capital punishment and has only found negative effects.

"It seems to me that having to face a life sentence in prison is worse than a painless

death, like lethal injection, that Arizona voters decided to pass this past election."

Moore also touched on the comparison of the cost of execution versus jail time.

"People for the death penalty always try to use the argument of cost. The only problem is that execution is more expensive than jail time. Most of the prisoners on death row are there for 10 years before they are put to death."

In August 1987, Brewer attacked and strangled his pregnant fiancée. He claims that, after showering, he had sex with her dead body. In July of 1988, Brewer pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to death the next month. He is scheduled to be executed at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday. He has said he wants to be punished for his crime and sees his own death as that punishment.

## 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 must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**American Society of Civil Engineers:** open meeting, noon, Classroom and Office Building Room 150.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive

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

**MU Activities Board Recreation Committee:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

**Students Against Political Correctness:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

**ASU Pow Wow Committee:** open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

**Business College Council:** open meeting, 3:15 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 323.

**Communication Students Association:** open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

**MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee:** open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

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

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

**Habitat for Humanity:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room West.

**Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity:** pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m.; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

**European Discussion Club:** open meeting, 6 p.m., MU

Kaibab Room.

**Arizona Outing Club:** open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

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

### Miscellaneous

**Women's Student Center:** open social with author Jana Bommersbach (*The Trunk Murderess: Winnie Ruth Judd*), noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society:** open theater group rehearsal, 3:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

**MU Activites Board Film Committee:** open presentation of classic Warner Bros. cartoons, 3:30 p.m., Union Cinema, MU basement.

**Baptist Student Union:** open "Tuesday P.M." Bible study, "The Call of Relationship," 7 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

**Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** open lecture, Al Paramenter on "Standing by the Mentally Ill," 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

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The answer to the test question.

## Clinton plugs student loan repayment plan

### President pledges to allow recompensation of college aid through community service

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work, casting his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever and for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

The program was a centerpiece of Clinton's campaign, and he chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's cre-

**Clinton's First 100 Days**

ation of the Peace Corps to formally propose it as president. Congressional approval would be required.

The event was as much symbolism as substance. Clinton's lofty rhetoric aside, aides say many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their loans.

Clinton's plan is designed to dramatically reshape federal student aid programs and offer young Americans opportunities — and incentive — to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutor-

ing in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

The president himself set high expectations for the initiative, framing the announcement as "one I hope will be a truly historic moment in our nation's history." He compared it to the GI Bill's offer of education to servicemen returning from World War II, a program that expanded the nation's middle class.

"One of the things that we have to realize in this country is that an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technologies," Clinton said. "It's also investing in people."

After a pilot project of 1,000 or so students this summer, paid for with \$15 million in Clinton's economic stimulus package, the president proposes spending \$7.4 billion over the next four years, building from 25,000 service slots in 1994 to more than 100,000 in 1997. Funding would then increase in the following years based on demand and the program's performance.

One year of service would qualify students for two years of college loans. Eli Segal, the Clinton adviser drafting the program, said the

TURN TO COLLEGE, PAGE 12.

## Serbs offensive takes area targeted by U.S. airdrops

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The first food and medicine dropped by U.S. planes for hungry Muslims reportedly fell mostly into the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting were reported covering on the slopes of an icy mountain as Serb tanks stormed into the Cerska region, an area that has gone without aid since the Bosnian war erupted almost a year ago. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnian radio claimed.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure.

A defense official in the government-held town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical supplies fell on Serb lines in the rugged, inhospitable mountains around Cerska, an area where up to 20,000 Muslims are besieged.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Serb forces in Bosnia, also said some of the aid landed in Serb-held areas, "where it was not intended."

As night fell, only one package had been reported found by Muslims some 20 miles northwest of Cerska in the direction of Tuzla, the Bosnian news agency BH Press said, quoting a ham radio report.

"The Americans didn't get good marks on

their first examination, so they should try again," said Murat Efendic, head of an association of eastern Bosnians as he monitored ham radio exchanges in the Bosnian presidency building in Sarajevo.

U.S. officials in Germany said more airdrops were planned but would not say when. They expressed satisfaction with the initial drops, but declined to confirm that Cerska was the target as reported by U.N. officials and would not comment on reports that the food appeared to fall behind Serb lines.

The aid operation is the most direct U.S. involvement in Bosnia, where some 100,000 people have been killed or are missing in nearly a year of brutal warfare.

Each of the U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes on Sunday night's mission parachuted nine 1,500-pound crates of military rations and one crate of medical supplies. The operation is mostly intended to help Muslims, but U.S. officials say aid also will be dropped for Croats and Serbs.

The American planes are flying above 10,000 feet to minimize the risk of anti-aircraft fire.

The transports are not escorted by combat aircraft to stress the humanitarian nature of the operation. But U.S. Navy warplanes from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy are patrolling over the Adriatic offshore from Bosnia and could respond to an attack on U.S. transports.

U.N. sources in Tuzla said they had reports



Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic is flanked by security guards at United Nations headquarters in New York Monday. Serb forces took over areas in eastern Bosnia earmarked for U.S. airdrops.

that about 10,000 people had fled the Serb offensive in the Cerska region and were trapped on the snow-covered slopes of Mount Udr.

Ismet Mustafic, a ham radio operator in Cerska contacted from Zagreb, Croatia, said Serb militiamen and tanks entered part of the region early Monday after a night's bombardment by artillery. Thousands of villagers fled

to nearby woods, valleys and mountains, he said.

"Cerska is burning ... they are attacking from all sides, on all lines," said Mustafic, adding that government forces would try to hold open a corridor toward Sarajevo so people could escape.

Serb troops reportedly overran seven vil-

TURN TO AIRDROP, PAGE 12.

## Police dig in against armed cult

### Leader reportedly shot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — The leader of a heavily armed religious cult told his mother "I'm dying, all right?" after two lethal gun battles with an army of police and federal agents, who ringed the group's fortified compound Monday.

The cult Branch Davidians allowed at least eight children to leave. More children remained in the bullet-scarred compound.

Authorities kept up negotiations a day after a rain of gunfire killed four federal agents and two members of the sect, one reportedly cult leader David Koresh's daughter.

"We negotiated through the night and they are negotiating again this morning," said Sharon Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. She declined to say who was negotiating for the cult.

At least 75 people remained in the compound about 10 miles east of Waco, about a



KORESH

third of them children, authorities said. Koresh, who says he is Jesus Christ, said many of the children were his.

Three people arrested after the shootout were charged Monday with attempted murder of a federal law enforcement officer and use of a firearm during commission of a violent crime, said Jim Deatley, a spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office.

The FBI sent its elite Hostage Rescue Team to the scene Monday, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The standoff began Sunday after a 45-minute gun battle with about 100 ATF agents, who were trying to serve arrest and search warrants on Koresh for federal firearms charges. Later Sunday, three people tried to shoot their way out of the one-square-block compound, ATF agents said.

Sixteen agents were wounded, and all were out of intensive care and stable, hospital officials said.

Members believe Koresh is the Lamb mentioned in the book of Revelations, and can bring about the end of the world.

Questions arose about why the assault failed. It had been planned for months, and agents practiced for "days and days and days," Ms. Wheeler said.

"The problem we had is we were out-

TURN TO CULT, PAGE 12.

## Supreme Court to define illegal sexual harassment

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to clarify what conduct amounts to illegal sexual harassment, setting the stage for a ruling of enormous importance to the American workplace.

The court said it would rule on the case of a Tennessee woman whose boss made sexual remarks about her clothing, asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pockets, and once joked about going to a motel "to negotiate your raise."

Lower courts threw out her lawsuit, ruling that she was only offended and had not suffered "severe psychological injury."

The justices must determine whether workers who sue over alleged sexual harassment on the job must prove they were psychologically scarred, and not merely offended, before they can collect monetary damages.

The issue has split federal appeals courts. The high court's decision resolving those conflicting rulings is expected in 1994.

The sexual-harassment case stems from Teresa Harris' employment for over two years at Forklift Systems Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. After quitting in 1987, Ms. Harris sued over the conduct of the company's president, Charles Hardy.

Ms. Harris had worked as a rental manager for the company, which sells, leases and repairs forklifts.

Her lawsuit alleged, among other things, that Hardy threw objects on the floor in front of her and asked her to pick them up and suggested that she had won a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

"I believe that Hardy is a vulgar man and demeans the female employees at his workplace," federal Magistrate Ken Sandidge III wrote when recommending in 1990 that Ms. Harris' lawsuit be dismissed.

But he added that Ms. Harris had not proved that she was confronted by a "hostile work environment," or that Hardy's conduct "was so severe as to be expected

TURN TO HARASS, PAGE 12.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### His plan, your future

Although President Clinton announced his national service program on the 30th anniversary of President Kennedy's executive order creating the Peace Corps, Clinton's plan falls short of the idealism and vision behind Kennedy's monumental organization.

Kennedy proposed to help the world by spreading the knowledge gained by graduates of what were the best schools in the world. Clinton is trying to find meaningful employment for students who've racked up massive loans trying to finance their education and have emerged from our not-exactly-the-best-in-the-world school system to find out that all the entry level jobs have dried up.

When Kennedy introduced his plan, a college education was not a prerequisite for entering the work force. Now it is difficult to even join the Peace Corps without a diploma.

Appropriately enough, Clinton announced his program on MTV, the optimal way to reach jobless post-grads trying to hide from impending financial collapse.

The plan will only offer assistance to only 150,000 youths at its peak, 3 percent of students with college loans — except for the precedence it sets.

Clinton is viewing students as a government resource, not as individuals ready to enter the industrial workforce.

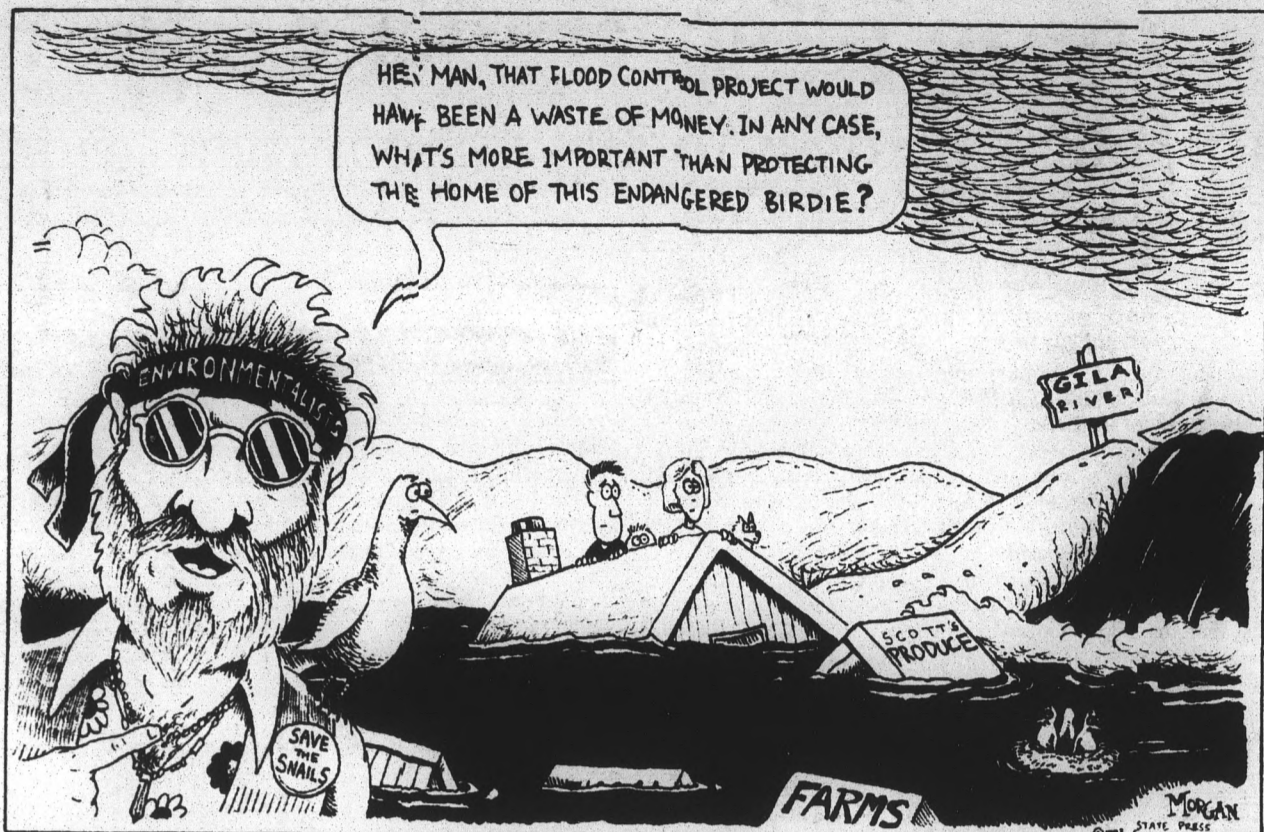
We are getting an education to become functional members of society, to learn valuable skills and be able to earn a living, not to become part of a socialistic community service program.

What students really want is a job where they can use the skills they acquired during college, not to be retrained for handing out parking tickets or whatever menial task the state can bake up.

If Clinton were serious about helping students, he would aim the same wrath he reserved for pharmaceutical companies at state governments who, not unlike drug companies, have placed research as a higher priority than cost reduction. Clinton has yet to mention a community service program for people who can't afford to pay off medical loans.

The president claims that, "national service is an idea as old as America." The reality is that the type of service Clinton proposes is only as old as the depression, a type of service that both the government and American citizens were reluctantly driven to by an extreme national crisis.

Clinton should look to an earlier precedent — the precedent of the founding fathers, of hard work and free enterprise — and spend his time finding ways to open up new legitimate opportunities for college graduates.



## Carts, coaches should take a walk

Have you noticed how ridiculously difficult it is to get from one side of campus to another? Maybe this seems like a petty gripe to some people, but I think it's simply ridiculous that going from the Physical Science complex to Language and Literature requires committing a series of death-defying acts.

My first complaint is the use of the so called pedestrian malls as streets and parking lots by service vehicles. Last week there were two parked right across from each other between Matthews Center and the Anthropology building. The bottleneck they created seriously impeded the human traffic flow. Meanwhile, there was a perfectly good parking lot about 10 feet away from their chosen spots.

Far more dangerous are the idiots who speed down the malls. When you're walking on a sidewalk, you don't expect a van to leap out at you from around the corner. I came out of the Lyceum the other day and was nearly flattened by one whizzing along at about 20 miles an hour. Considering that the street speed limit for school zones is 15 miles per hour, these closet Mario Andrettis should be restrained to five or 10.

It's also irritating that they insist on choosing the time between class periods to drive around the malls. This is not to imply that making repairs and deliveries isn't this campus' primary focus. The problem is that we selfish students haven't realized that those vehicles are trying to get somewhere terribly important and we're getting in their way. After all, we're just students going to classes. Our professors can wait an extra five minutes for us to show up, right?

On the other hand, perhaps we should investigate the underground tunnels that there was talk of making in inter-building conduits a few years ago. Instead of the "Sun Devils," we could be known as the "Tempe Trolls." Think of what it would do for skin cancer rates!

The only vehicles I think should ever drive down the malls in between classes are the Disabled Student Resources carts. As for all the other vehicles, it would be too simple (not to mention considerate) for them to not drive on the malls those

10 minutes.

My next complaint regards electric carts. They're too quiet. You can be contently strolling down a mall and suddenly discover that a silent, angry steel and rubber monster has been following you for some time, waiting to turn you into a fleshy pancake. And if you make a sudden turn (say, to get into a building), you may find you have stepped right in front of a cart that was attempting to pass you but is now running over you.

I never thought I'd miss those beepers the carts used to have on them (they made the campus sound like it had been invaded by primitive R2 units), but they did let you know when one was heading your way. Maybe some sort of less offensive noisemaker could be put on the carts — say, speakers blaring the campus radio station. At least we'd hear them coming.

On the topic of offensive and electric carts, I must mention that I saw the very special "Head Football Coach Bruce Snyder" and "Head Basketball Coach Bill Frieder" carts Wednesday on Cady Mall. Yes, the carts have their names on them. Yes, there are two, one for each man. And, yes, neither of them seem to have any trouble walking.

Get real, Bruce and Bill. Visitors to ASU are supposed to see a university campus, not a golf course. This kind of luxury is offensive. Considering that athletic programs are being cut, you should set an example of "sacrifice" for all. Donate the carts to Disabled Student Resources and explore the campus the way the rest of the people here do — on foot.

My final complaint is about elevator repairs. This campus has a lot of disabled students, and when an elevator is closed for repairs, their choices are either to get someone to carry them up the stairs or to skip class. This is humiliating and makes getting to class an unreasonable burden for the student. And how is a blind student supposed to read the sign on the elevator?

A little consideration from some anonymous bureaucrat could lead to moving elevator repair times to non-peak hours — say, evenings and weekends. This might cost more, but it would be the right thing to do for those who cannot get around campus as well as most of us can.

Overall, a few simple changes could do a lot to make ASU safer and easier to get around. But then, when was the simple way ever the ASU way?

### TONNVANE WISWELL

Columnist



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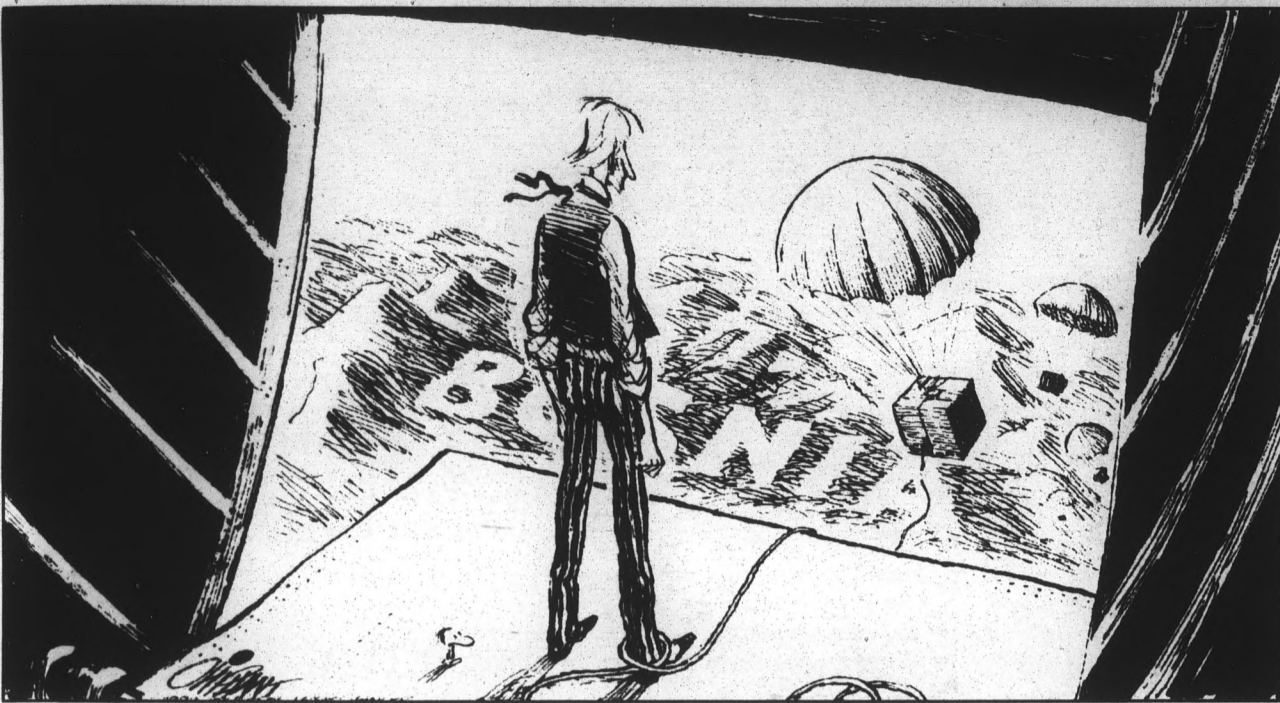
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## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

### New bathroom facilities spark student interest

**Editor:**

While visiting our professor in the recently opened Goldwater Building, we discovered a strange phenomenon. While utilizing the women's bathroom facilities on the third floor, we were shocked to discover that there was, of all things, a urinal in the handicapped stall.

What is this? Is ASU becoming more sexually liberated? Or is this stall for transvestites? Or perhaps there exists a large hermaphrodite population that is now demanding equal opportunity restrooms.

We checked twice to make sure we were indeed in the correct bathroom for our gender, and according to the Tampax machine and the label "Women" on the door, we were. Since

none of the women we know can utilize a urinal effectively, we would like to know why this apparent construction anomaly exists.

We, the undersigned, would also like to know if all pre-existing women's bathrooms will have to be retro-fitted with urinals. If this new building code is not correct, we would like to know why our tuition dollars are going down the drain, so to speak.

**Erin Fleckenstein**  
Junior, Fine Art Photography  
**Petra Lowe**  
Junior, Environmental Resources in Agriculture

### Contracts should reflect student sentiments

**Editor:**

It would seem that Mark Quigley missed my point in my letter which appeared on Feb. 19. I stated that the tuition contracts Mr. Howell was circulating were ineffective in gathering student support. Mr. Howell wanted students to say that "Yes, they agreed with a Tuition Increase," when in actuality they don't.

Mr. Quigley, I understand that a tuition increase is inevitable, and agree that decoupling is a good idea. However, Mr. Howell and ASASU would have received stronger support if they had circulated a petition which stated that students agreed with and support the idea of decoupling rather than as a condition of a tuition increase. For example, the question could have read, as you stated, "Yes, I want my tuition money

to go to the University instead of the State of Arizona."

As you know, Mr. Quigley, from reading my letter, I do support the premise Mr. Howell set out, and I was not attacking him personally. I was criticizing only the method he used to try to attract attention to a problem we all face.

In my letter I stated that "we need to make some noise" to protect ourselves from being trampled on by the state Legislature. For us to gather together we need a student government who understands our interests and concerns. I don't see how calling the student body "apathetic" every time you don't receive support is going to accomplish this goal.

**Patrick McCormick**  
Senior, Business Management

### Grundon's group making uninformed statements

**Editor:**

On a campus of 40,000+ like ASU, one has to expect unique individuals in the population. In my opinion, this diversity is to be celebrated as a source of pride — except when the individuals have nothing new to offer.

This is the case of one Tony Grundon. Mr. Grundon has formed a club on campus which is against, "any unwarranted pressure towards holding a political viewpoint." How refreshing. For a brief moment, I almost believed that there are hordes of us who want thought control. Like Mr. Grundon, I am against being told what to think. But I am not against being asked to think about something. In fact, it is an important part of arriving at a well informed opinion.

Unfortunately for Mr. Grundon, he continued to speak to the reporter after he stated his club's lofty goals. He went on to say that the ASU administration should, "remain neutral" in regards to cultural diversity, and that his club is a reaction to the administration's promotion of cultural diversity.

So we have our heroes, Grundon and co., crusading against an evil administration which is trying to control our thoughts by promoting cultural diversity. Yeah, right.

Let us just say what you really mean. You like the culture you identify with, and motivated by insecurity or low self esteem, you feel wronged that the local administration should find value in cultures less common than your own. Or maybe, you would just like to see the sword of social subjugation and plague of institutionalized bias to continue to operate unhindered. Regardless, I am absolutely sure that you thought about these diverse cultures and, after great rational thought, decided that they had nothing to offer you, because you know everything there is to know.

Furthermore, our hero claims that this emphasis devalues

these cultures because it emphasizes their past and not the individual. "I can't be proud of what my ancestors did. What's important is what I can do." I know that these groups will rush to thank our hero and wonder to themselves what they would do without him to fight for them.

If he cannot be proud of his heritage, it must be nonexistent. I'm sure that this is not an ignorant opinion by Mr. Grundon, and that he has talked with many who are proud of their ancestors, and is relieved to have that monkey off of his back.

It is also fortunate that Mr. Grundon is not related to one of our nations greatest. Since he cannot appreciate his ancestors, it is clear that he cannot appreciate his culture's past great citizens — George Washington, Susan B. Anthony, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln. My hero leaves me with no doubt that soon, all the members of this campus will one day be as indebted to him as we are to the above mentioned citizens (my apologies, it's only sarcasm). But, I have confidence and thanks for our protagonists. I agree wholeheartedly that thought control is undesirable. It is just as unwanted as ignorance and arrogance.

God save our heroes, and please help them redefine "unwarranted."

**Jose L. Torres**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering and Math

## Is this a budget or just a scam?

You don't have to be a Harvard economist to maintain a budget. Most people have one. Some use a simple notebook. Others punch numbers into a home computer. And there are those who keep the figures in their heads.

Whatever method used, it's a simple enough process. You look at your paycheck, and it tells you how much is coming in.

Then you total your expenses, which tell you how much is going out.

You subtract the expenses from the paycheck. If anything remains, you're ahead of the game. If you break even, you've kept the wolf from the door for another week.

The traditional budget process is so simple, in fact, that even a wino panhandler understands it. He knows that to maintain his lifestyle, he has to mooch enough money for a bottle of skullpopper, a bite to eat and maybe the price of a flophouse cot.

So why doesn't the president of the United States, with all of his brainy economic advisers, understand it? Or the 535 members of Congress, with their thousands of staffers? And the enormous federal bureaucracy?

It's been about a week since President Clinton brought out his economic program. Since then, the Republicans in Congress have said his numbers make no sense, that he is spending more, taxing more and borrowing more than he admits to.

Of course, that's to be expected from Republicans. In their new role as the loyal opposition, they are expected to crab, sneer and back-stab.

But even Clinton's own people can't seem to agree on how much is coming in and where it's coming from, or how much is going out and where it's going. Every time one of his bright boys pops up on a TV show, we get a new set of numbers. The figures can even change between the beginning of the show and the sign-off. It's as if they jab pocket calculators during the commercial breaks.

The confusion carries over to the flocks of economists who flutter across the TV and financial pages. Some say it's the boldest plan since Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal or Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Others say it's a colossal scam and Clinton is just juggling numbers and cooking the books. There are even some who say it is bold and daring and kind of a scam rolled into one.

Does it have to be so confusing? True, we're talking billions, which isn't chump change, although in Congress the mention of anything less than a billion brings on yawns.

But years ago, the federal bookkeepers hunched over thick ledgers scratching in numbers with ink-dipped pens. And they managed to come up with understandable figures. Later, the clunking adding machines were considered a great leap forward. In minutes, the computers can do the work of thousands of mathematicians and CPAs, but what is the result? We still can't get straight answers.

Maybe we should demand that they go back to counting with their fingers and toes.

Or it might be that the numbers aren't the source of the confusion. The problem could be the new happy-speak language that brought to economics. Taxes have become "contributions." Spending has become "investing."

But my favorite Clinton-speak is the new definition of rich, which my dictionary says means "possessing great material wealth."

The way Clinton defines the word for contribution gathering purposes, a deputy fire chief in Chicago, with a wife who teaches in the public schools, could now be considered "rich."

As hard as I try, I can't imagine Robin Leach saying: "Join us now as 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' brings you a glamorous deputy fire chief, standing in zero weather at a 4-11 alarm blaze with an icicle on his nose, while his dazzling wife watches the metal detector so pistols won't be brought into her classroom."

It used to be that "old rich" meant fifth-generation millionaires living the good life off the family fortune.

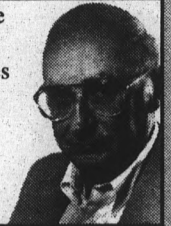
Old rich suddenly means any geezer in Florida who mistakenly thought he was being prudent and self-reliant when he stashed something for his old age. The rascal will have to be careful not to find and sell too many lost golf balls or he might jump into the super-rich bracket.

Yes, it's all very confusing right now. But when Congress takes over the budget process, maybe some of the befuddlement will go away.

Sure it will. And Madonna will enter a convent.

**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune  
Media  
Services





# Navy awards Bronze Star 51 years after Pearl Harbor

World War II veteran finally receives reward for duty in South Pacific

By DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

Fred Kramer remembers Dec. 7, 1941 in vivid detail. Fifty-one years later, the Navy department remembered Kramer.

In December, Kramer, an electrician at ASU's physical plant for 12 years before he retired in 1982, received a Bronze Star from the Navy for his action in the South Pacific and the defense of the Philippine Islands during World War II.

"I have no idea why this recognition 50 years later," Kramer said. "The records didn't change. It's baffling."

Most of his co-workers knew Kramer was a former submariner, but they knew little about his experiences while in the Navy.

"Fred was kind of quiet, never boasted about past deeds," said Kenney Stockwell, an ASU facilities management electrician.

On Dec. 7, 1941 the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, officially plunging the United States into World War II. Kramer, an electrician, made first class on the submarine USS

*Swordfish*, was in for a bumpy ride.

The *Swordfish* met its first Japanese ship the following day, firing two torpedoes and making a quick dive.

Five days later, the sub got the first confirmed sinking of an enemy ship: Three days after that, the *Swordfish* experienced its first depth charge attack.

"We were assigned an area to patrol," Kramer said. "You might get several attacks in one day, but sometimes for days or weeks we wouldn't see anything."

He said he never got used to depth charges, describing the experience "as if you were in a small steel tank and somebody attacked it with a sledgehammer."

He added that of the 52 subs that were lost during the war, most were due to depth charges or gun action when the subs surfaced.

During the early months of the war in the Pacific, the *Swordfish* also evacuated dignitaries from the Philippines, including the president, vice president and chief justice of the Islands and their families.

"The Japanese had us boxed in," Kramer said, so evacuations by submarine were necessary.

Kramer retired from the Navy in 1958 after receiving numerous medals and commendations, but he said the Bronze Star is the most

prestigious of any of his awards.

Kramer said he read about the new issue of the Bronze Star in a veterans' magazine and wrote to the Navy Liaison office to ask if he was eligible. Seven weeks later, the medal arrived in the mail.

Jake Berry, Naval awards supervisor, said the secretary of the Navy approved the issue of the Bronze Star in February, 1992 for "all those involved in the defense of the Philippines between Dec. 7, 1941 and May 10, 1942."

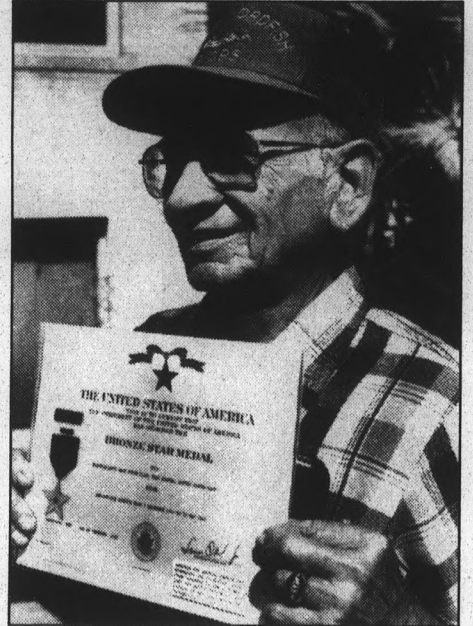
Berry said the Army always had such a blanket award, and the Navy was just catching up.

Walt Dollbaum, supervisor of the ASU central plant and Kramer's former supervisor, said although he was unaware of Kramer's war activities, he is pleased to hear about the award.

"Fred was a good worker and a nice person," he said. "He did an excellent job for ASU while he was here."

Kramer said he sometimes comes back to ASU to use Hayden Library or visit friends in the shop, but he doesn't do it very often these days.

"Every time I come back, I get a parking ticket," he said.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Fred Kramer, an electrician at ASU's physical plant for 12 years before he retired in 1982, shows off his Bronze Star from the U.S. Navy for his service during World War II.

# Workers strike over wages at Ford assembly plant in Mexico

By ALAN L. ADLER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — An impasse over wages led to a strike Monday by 2,100 workers at Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant in northern Mexico, where some Ford Escort and Mercury Tracer models are built.

The plant in Hermosillo, in the state of Sonora, is the only production site for the Tracer and Escort four-door sedans, which are exported to the United States and Canada.

Workers there also assemble the Tracer wagon and some Escort wagons.

However, the strike was not expected to cause any immediate shortages.

As of Jan. 31, there was an 85-day supply of Tracers and an 88-day supply of Escorts, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. The ideal supply is considered to be 60-65 days.

Each of Ford's three major Mexican facilities have two-year contracts. At Hermosillo and Ford's engine plant in Chihuahua, wages are open to renegotiation after the first year.

At Hermosillo, the first year ended at midnight Sunday.

The Confederacion de Trabajadores de Mexico, or CTM, which represents the hourly workers, Ford and the Mexican

Department of Labor, are scheduled to meet later this week, Ford spokesman Bert Serre said.

He would not say how much of a raise Ford was offering or what the union sought. But a union official said Ford offered 9.9 percent wage increases and the union wants 18 percent.

At Chihuahua, the wage issue was settled for the plant's 350 hourly workers at the end of January without a strike.

Ford's contract at its Cuautitlan complex near Mexico City expires March 31. The complex, which contains a foundry and engine and assembly plants, makes cars for the Mexican market.

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# University budget estimates expected within 2 weeks

Lawmakers, ASU officials predict turn for the better regarding financial figures

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

State lawmakers are likely to adopt figures for the University budget within the next two weeks, and the numbers may be better than expected, according to state and University officials.

The state Legislature made mid-March the deadline to set the university system budget for fiscal year 1994. The budget will "supposedly" be



CARROLL

set by then and might not follow the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's proposal as expected, according to Alan Carroll, ASU director of fiscal planning and budgeting.

In the past, it has normally been the JLBC's university budget proposal that is adopted. The fiscal year 1994 JLBC budget proposal suggests a \$11.7-million cut from the fiscal year 1993 university system budget of \$533 million.

"There is talk that the (budget) outcome might be higher than JLBC's proposal," Carroll said. "I know there are people who would like to see an outcome in a higher range than JLBC's proposal."

However, Anne Barton, the governor's university budget analyst, said the governor's office is not so optimistic about the universities receiving more than what JLBC has proposed.

"I am hearing rumors, but I am not sure there is any substance behind it," Barton said.

"This year has the most drastic cuts in recommendations, so my sense is that there is still a lot of work to be done."

John Lee, assistant director of research for the JLBC, agrees with Carroll that it is likely that the university system budget will go over what the JLBC proposed.

"It appears things (in the economy) are getting better, and the Legislature will most likely allocate more dollars to the University," Lee said.

Lee said revenue figures from December 1992 are what may be responsible, not only for better university appropriations than expected, but for all state agencies.

Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said according to "rumor," December revenues were \$25 million, which will possibly allow more dollars for appropriations.

Hermon, who is both chairman of the Senate Education Committee and the

Appropriations Subcommittee for Education, said she knows the governor and several members of the Legislature are supportive of additional funding dollars for the university system.

"Frankly, I would like to get closer to last year's appropriations, and I will meet success," Hermon said.

She said the universities have been the object of too many cuts in the past, that they should have priority in state funding.

Carroll added that regardless of the budget outcome, dealing with the state's economy in relation to the universities will take effort on all levels.

"It is going to have to be a three-pronged effort," Carroll said.

He added it will take compromise and cooperation on the part of state appropriations, increases in tuition and fees, and possible cuts in programs.

# Man who recorded Rodney King's beating testifies in trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — When sirens and helicopters awakened him, an amateur cameraman threw on his pants, grabbed his video camera and raced to his patio to record Rodney King's beating by police, the man testified Monday.

George Holliday, whose video is at the center of the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers, said everything he saw of the beating is on his nine-minute videotape.

But he recalled that moments before he began filming, he looked out his window and "I saw a white car that had been stopped. I saw a black man who was spread-eagled on the car ... his feet spread apart and his hands on top of the car."

Holliday, 33, took the stand as federal prosecutors opened their second week of testimony, focusing jurors' attention on the videotape.

Later, a partner of one of the four officers testified that he thought King looked dangerous and confrontational after he was stopped for speeding.

Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, former offi-

cer Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are accused of violating King's civil rights when he was clubbed, kicked and stomped after a car chase.

The videotape was shown to jurors at its full length in its original version and after enhancement by an expert who tried to make some of the blurry scenes clearer. But the expert said he didn't succeed. Sections of the tape remain open to interpretation for that reason.

Holliday, who also testified in the officers' state trial, said he awoke after midnight on March 3, 1991, when he heard the sirens and a helicopter hovering near his apartment.

"I had bought a video camera about two weeks before," he recalled. He said he ran to the living room, unplugged its charger, took it off a tripod and ran outside.

He estimated a one-minute delay before he started filming. That period before the tape begins has become central to the defense case. Attorneys for the officers claim King provoked his beating during that minute.

Holliday said he stopped filming and went back inside "because it was cold and I didn't have a shirt on."

He said he went back to bed and waited until two days later to telephone police. He said he then called a television station and sold the tape to them for \$500. The tape was later broadcast worldwide.

Later in the day, Officer Rolando Solano testified, as he had during the officers' earlier state trial on brutality charges, that King appeared dangerous and confrontational.

"I interpreted the person was crazed and hostile," he said. But Solano also said King was on the ground most of the time and more than once appeared to be attempting the face-to-ground position he had been ordered to assume.

Solano said his partner, Briseno, was angry when he returned to their patrol car and said of the beating, "The sergeant (Koon) should have handled it better."

The officers were acquitted of brutality charges in state court last spring, touching off riots that left more than 50 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damage.

The four could get up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines each if convicted on civil rights charges.

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# Freeway offers additional lanes to clear up traffic

## Red mountain highway opening marks midpoint of \$420 million project

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

ASU students and east Valley residents will find driving to other areas of the Valley, most notably downtown Phoenix, easier after the Red Mountain Freeway extended its service Monday.

The three-mile Red Mountain extension, formerly called the East Papago, will open eight lanes of traffic from 40th Street to Priest Drive. The opening marks the halfway point of the \$420 million project. The entire nine-mile freeway, which will link 20th Street in

Phoenix and Price Road in Tempe, is scheduled for total completion in 1995.

Dick Weston, Arizona Department of Transportation resident engineer, explained the Red Mountain will be able to connect Phoenix consumers to Tempe businesses.

"Before the opening, drivers had to take the Hohokam Expressway to get to Mill Avenue," Weston said, "Now, drivers can take the Red Mountain, get off at the Rio Salado Parkway and make one more turn and they are on Mill Avenue."

He said the Phoenix Zoo and the Desert Botanical Gardens are two more points of interest to travelers that will be easily accessible from the Red Mountain.

"When the Red Mountain is linked to the Price Freeway, which will be linked to the Superstition Freeway, ... there will be a con-

tinuous free-flow alternative to the Broadway (Road) curve," ADOT spokesman Mark Bonan said. "This circuit will have a very positive effect on traffic."

He said there were two reasons the Maricopa Association of Governments changed the East Papago's name to Red Mountain.

"First, there was the confusion between the East Papago Freeway and the Papago Freeway," Bonan said. "The second was the possible confusion when identifying areas in emergency dispatches."

Frank McGuire, director of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, looked forward to the added business the freeway system will bring to the Mill Avenue shopping district.

"I think the freeway opening will have

some impact now," McGuire said. "But the real impact (will be) when the entire freeway is completed."

Funding for the freeway came from an excise tax levied in January 1986 which was made available when Proposition 300 was passed by Arizona voters in 1985.

Weston said the opening was delayed for 3-4 weeks because of the heavy rains the state has received. No monetary loss was felt by the state because of the rains, he said.

Weston also added that the freeway construction will not be delayed by the work on the second Mill Avenue bridge because the freeway system will not be linked to it.

The freeway construction is employing as many as 200 workers at the peak of the project, including 20 full-time employees.

# Memphis Democrat accused of taking payoffs in fraud trial

BY WOODY BAIRD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The bank fraud trial of Rep. Harold Ford began Monday with prosecutors claiming he took payoffs disguised as loans. His lawyer called the deals legitimate and said "it is not a crime to borrow money."

The trial began a week after the 47-year-old Memphis Democrat was hospitalized with chest pains and failed to get an appeals court to stop the proceedings.

Ford, Tennessee's only black member of Congress, is unhappy with the racial makeup of his jury of 11 whites and one black.

Ford is accused of taking political payoffs disguised as loans from former Tennessee bankers Jake and C.H. Butcher.

In opening statements, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Humble said the Butchers created a complicated string of unsecured loans to Ford and many were moved from bank to bank to hide them from federal regulators.

"They wanted to have a congressman in their back pocket, and that's what they did," Humble said. "It was a match made in heaven."

The Butchers' banking empire collapsed in 1983 and the brothers went to prison for fraud. Ford began repaying his loans only after the Butchers' banks failed, Humble said. The loans began in 1976 and continued until 1982.

"As long as the Butchers were in control ... he wasn't expected to pay it back," Humble said.

Defense lawyer William McDaniels said the Butchers' loans to Ford and his family's funeral home in Memphis were legitimate business arrangements, although he acknowledged that Ford was often in arrears on them.

McDaniels said it made no difference that Ford and the Butchers were political allies. Jake Butcher ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1974 and 1978.

"It is not a crime to support a fellow Democratic politician," McDaniels said. "It is not a crime to borrow money."

While Ford's indictment lists loans of \$1.2 million, many subsequent loans overlapped earlier ones and the interest owed on them. Ford puts the loan total at \$600,000 and says all the loans have been settled.

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# Reserve OK's acquisition of Valley National parent

## Ohio-based banking giant, Banc One, gets approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Monday approved Ohio-based banking giant Banc One Corp.'s acquisition of Valley National Corp., parent company of Arizona's largest bank.

The deal is subject to a 30-day antitrust review by the U.S. Department of Justice, but that is expected to be perfunctory because the two companies don't compete in a common market, said Valley National spokesman Steve Roman in Phoenix.

"The big hurdle was the Federal Reserve's review," he said, adding that the \$1.2 billion transaction is expected to take place April 1.

The merger, which already had been publicly announced last April, marks the departure of Phoenix-based Valley National, Arizona's last major independent banking company.

The others were acquired by out-of-state banks in the late 1980s after the state changed its law to permit interstate banking.

Along with other banks operating in Arizona, Valley National experienced steep losses several years ago because of a real estate depression. Though the company had returned to profitability, its executives had complained of difficulty competing against such larger outsiders as BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco, First Interstate Bancorp. of Los Angeles and Citicorp. of New York.

Banc One, based in Columbus, is the nation's ninth largest bank with \$51.2 billion in assets. Valley National had \$10.9 billion in assets.

The vote to approve the merger was 7-0 despite about 30

protests from community groups and others complaining the combination should be denied because the banking companies had done a poor job serving poor and minority neighborhoods.

Others filing comment with the Federal Reserve had praised Banc One's community lending record and, as part of its merger application, it promised to extend those efforts to Arizona.

Under the acquisition, Banc One will swap 1.2 shares of its stock for each share of Valley National stock. Also, Valley National Corp. will become Banc One Arizona Corp. and Valley National Bank will become Bank One Arizona.

Banc One currently operates in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Colorado and Kentucky.

Meanwhile, *The Phoenix Gazette* reported Monday that Valley National's sale provided its top executives with millions in profits from stock purchased at discount rates.

By exercising options on thousands of shares during the fourth quarter of 1992, Valley National Corp. Chairman Richard Lehmann netted gains of \$6.23 million while President Robert Logan netted \$3.94 million, the *Gazette* said.

Also, Lehmann sold 72,343 shares worth \$4.1 million while Logan sold 80,044 shares worth \$4.57 million, the *Gazette* said.

Those figures don't include several thousand shares of restricted stock given outright to the pair or the market value of the stock they still hold, which is worth about \$5 million each, the newspaper said.

The price of a Valley National share rose from \$36 to \$62 since April, when the company announced it would merge with Banc One.

The *Gazette* said figures from CDA-Investment of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., indicated that four other current or former Valley National executives made at least \$1 million on exercising

stock options. The figures were based on Valley's filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, the company's shareholders joined in profiting from the stock's rise in value.

"Between the third quarter 1990 and now, shareholders are over \$1 billion richer," said Larry Vitale, a banking analyst who follows Valley National for Kemper Securities Inc. in Chicago.

"That's a lot of widows and orphans in Phoenix that are richer for it."

Vitale said the same market forces that allowed Valley National shareholders to reap profits have helped Lehmann and Logan make millions.

"This is how capitalism is supposed to work," Vitale said. "When you put your money and reputation on the line and do a good job, you should get rewarded."

In 1989, Valley National lost \$149 million. The company recorded a profit of \$79.1 million in 1992.

Company officials declined to discuss the transactions, but spokesman Steve Roman said the moves were made in anticipation of rising personal income taxes.

"Everyone of them sold for tax reasons," Roman said of the executives who exercised stock options.

Roman said Lehmann continues to hold nearly 90,000 shares because he believes in the future of Valley National as a subsidiary of Banc One.

Barbara Elter, an executive compensation specialist for Hewitt Associates in Newport Beach, said executives sell stock for any number of reasons, including to diversify their portfolios, send their children to college or build an addition to their house.

"A lot of it is tax planning," she said of the late-1992 flurry of sales.

## Athletes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

Coor said he is pleased with the way the committee has evolved in looking at and improving assimilation tactics for student athletes who are often unprepared for dealing with college life in general.

"I am really impressed by the way that committee has gone about its business," Coor said. "I am particularly pleased with how they

have supplemented their goals and gone about defining the basic recruitment policies and how far the committee members are reaching out to the new student athletes."

Further discussion on the student-athlete situation is scheduled for March 13 at the ASU Downtown Phoenix Center.

<b>ADMIT ONE</b>	<h3>State Press Classifieds</h3> <p>That's the ticket!</p>	<b>ADMIT ONE</b>
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## Under water



Associated Press

A farm near Roll, Ariz., is surrounded by water that has left the banks of the Gila River Monday. The rising water has caused many of the area residents to evacuate their homes and move to safer ground. The swelling Gila River has broken through dikes and spread over vast tracts of farmland.

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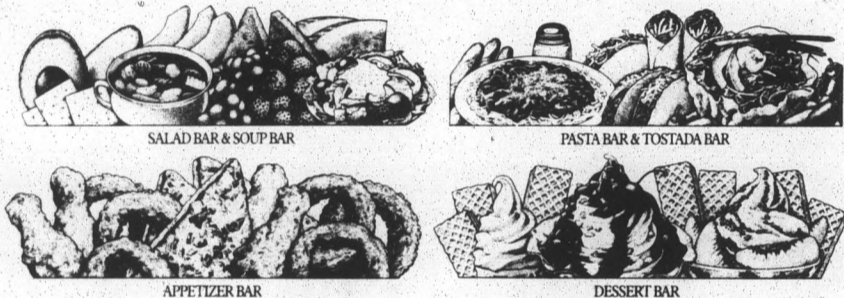
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## Survey: Health care costs rose 10 percent last year

BY MARIANN CAPRINO  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The cost of health care benefits rose 10 percent last year to an average of \$3,968 per worker despite stepped-up efforts to control costs, according to a survey released Monday.

The benefits consulting firm Foster Higgins said that for the first time, more than 50 percent of workers for companies it polled took part in managed-care plans. Such plans rein in costs by requiring approval for hospital stays and medical procedures and monitoring other medical services.

Care provided by health maintenance organizations averaged \$3,313 per worker last year, up 8.8 percent from 1991. The cost of traditional health insurance plans rose 14.2 percent, to an average \$4,080 per worker, the survey showed.

Not long ago, employers paid for all these costs, but increasingly workers are being asked to pay at least part of the bill.

"The good news is that the 10 percent rise in total health plan costs was the lowest rate since 1987," said John Erb, the study's author. "But it's still three times the inflation rate. That's the bad news."

The study showed managed care is starting to live up to its promise of saving money compared to traditional coverage, Erb said. "The fact that more employers and workers are accepting managed care bodes well for health care reform efforts in Washington."

The Clinton administration has ordered the nation's health care system revamped to stem spiraling costs and provide coverage to the estimated 35 million uninsured Americans. Last year, health care spending accounted for more than 14 percent of the country's total

economic output, or about \$840 billion.

Central to the Clinton plan is "managed competition," by which individuals and businesses would band together to drive hard bargains with insurers and health care providers.

A White House team headed by the president's wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, hopes to complete a health-care package by early May.

So far, acceptance of managed care programs has varied widely. Employers in the Pacific region are so fond of managed care, Foster Higgins said, that 54 percent of those surveyed didn't even offer traditional coverage. By contrast, only 12 percent of New England-based employers polled offer no such conventional indemnity plans that allow employees to pick doctors.

Foster Higgins attributed the overall growth in managed care enrollment to more companies offering that alternative.

About 51 percent of employees were enrolled in programs that prohibit or limit their pick of doctors, hospitals and labs.

The survey polled more than 2,440 companies that provide health insurance to more than 24 million workers and their dependents.

The survey also found 69 percent of employers say they have smoke-free workplaces and 62 percent offer employee assistance programs that help them get help with substance abuse, financial and emotional problems.

The survey also found New York was the most expensive city for health care, costs, with traditional insurance averaging \$4,852.

Least expensive was the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, with indemnity plans averaging \$3,347 per employee.

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# Bomb sleuths examine Trade Center's crater, businesses improvise

BY ROBERT DVORCHAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bomb sleuths on Monday examined tiny specks from the crater unknown explosives punched in a World Trade Center underground garage, while the twin towers' homeless tenants improvised to get back to business elsewhere.

James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, told *The New York Times* "plenty of leads" have surfaced, including indications that more than one bomber was involved and the explosive may have arrived at the garage by large car, van or small truck.

The city's signature 110-story skyscrapers were virtually shut Monday. But other parts of the complex, an estimated one-third of the total square footage, were operating again three days after the blast at noontime Friday that killed five people and injured more than 1,000.

People who had gone through the nightmare came back in high spirits, said Port Authority chairman Richard Leone.

"It didn't destroy the morale of the people who inhabit the World Trade Center," said Leone. "Morale is one of the things bombers go after, and they failed."

President Clinton, speaking in New Jersey, said he hoped that morale would not decline. "I would plead with the American people and the good people of New York to keep your courage up," the president said.

One person remained unaccounted for Monday. Another missing person was safely accounted for Sunday night, far from the blast site.

"I know we can cope with something like this," said Shearson, Lehman money manager Drgan Marin as he headed to a temporary office near his usual Monday-morning destination. "We've done it before and we'll do it again."

The towers, the world's second-tallest buildings, will be closed for at least a week until safety and security are restored. Contractors welded steel beams and other supports into the trade center's underground area to make it more secure.

The smoke-damaged New York Commodities Exchange Center, housed in one of the center's smaller buildings, got permission to open Monday as the financial center limped back to work. Subway trains linking New Jersey to the trade center resumed running Monday, officials said. The bomb-damaged ceiling over the train platform has been removed, they said.

Law enforcement officials have said they found traces of nitrate, an ingredient in dynamite, at the blast site.

A federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told *The New York Times* the bomb apparently consisted of 500 to 1,500 pounds of conventional dynamite and not plastic explosive.

*The New York Daily News*, quoting an intelligence source it didn't identify, reported Monday that the bomb was made of an inexpensive mixture of fertilizer and fuel oil. The combination of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil is known as ANFO and has been used commercially since 1955, the News said.

It "is not the signature of any one terror group," the *Daily News* quoted the source as saying.

Americans and foreigners were being sought by investigators for questioning, a senior law-enforcement official told the *Times*.

Computer checks of license plate numbers, or partial numbers, recorded entering the garage on the day of the blast have provided some significant leads, Fox told the *Times*.

Fox said witness accounts suggest a pattern of suspicious movements and indicate that conspirators may have used more than one vehicle in the operation, the *Times* reported.

One theory being investigated was whether terrorists from the Middle East planted the bomb to avenge Iraq's loss to the United States and allied forces in the Persian Gulf War, the *New York Post* reported Monday.

Determining what type of explosive was used and how it was triggered will help investigators trace its source. If it was a car bomb, authorities will attempt to reconstruct the vehicle, just as they do when jetliners are bombed.

"The work could take months," said Fox. "(But) we never give up. Whoever did this, we will catch them, even if it takes 20 years."

More than 60 telephone calls — from people claiming to represent everything from nationalists in the former Yugoslav republics to Colombian drug lords — have been received since the blast. Tapes from the calls will be analyzed for accents and other clues that might lead to those responsible.

The explosion two floors underground was in a strategic location that knocked out power, communications and security systems.

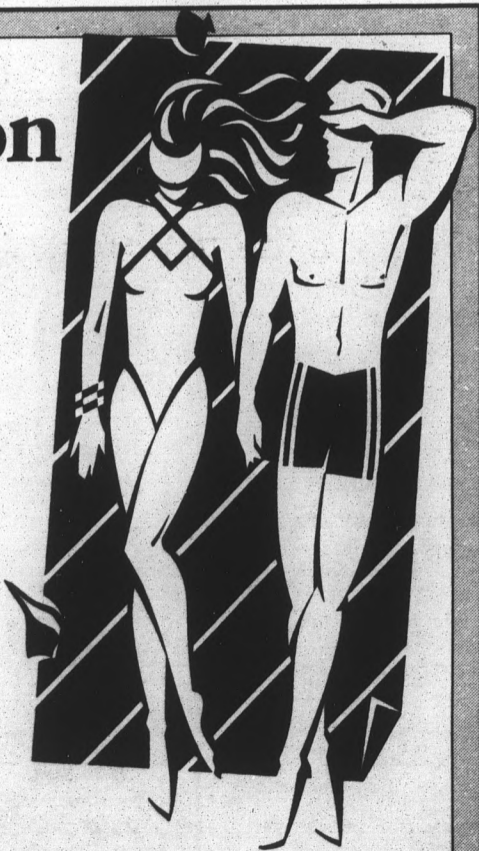
Port Authority executive director Stanley Brezenoff told reporters Sunday that a study done in 1985-86 had recommended that parking lots underneath the World Trade Center be closed to the public because they were vulnerable to a bomb attack.



Associated Press  
Employees of the New York branch of the Nishi-Nippon Bank, Ltd. move out boxes from New York's World Trade Center on Monday morning. Tenants of the twin towers are being allowed into their offices to remove material vital to running their businesses.

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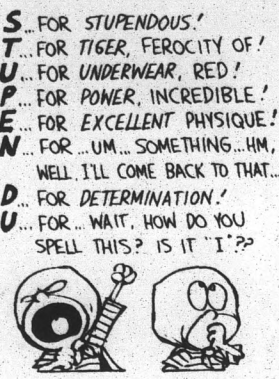
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by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

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## PEOPLE

BY JOHN WRIGHT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Members of Inti-Illimani, Chile's top folkloric musical group, were bewitched by the haunting Andean music they heard during a school vacation.

They hadn't planned on becoming musicians, but before long they were playing in Santiago coffeehouses. Over the years, they have become loved throughout Latin America and developed a strong following in Europe.

"When we first got together in 1967, we left Chile as students on a summer break to travel, with backpacks and guitars, around Argentina, Bolivia and Peru," said group member Jose Seves. "We discovered Latin America and something very important about our culture. We learned about the world of sounds and culture in an absolutely genuine form."

Andean music, recognizable by its various kinds of flutes, predates Christopher Columbus' arrival. But while the music has gained some popularity through Simon and Garfunkel's El Condor Pasa as well as buskers worldwide, it's often drowned out by louder foreign styles and Latinos imitating the sounds from the United States and Europe.

So it's not surprising that Inti-Illimani members were unaware of their own heritage. Santiago is a cosmopolitan city that owes more to European than indigenous influences.

Andean music is not as influential in Chile as in the highlands countries — Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador — where it dominates.

That explains, in part, why a six-member group of Bolivian musicians and vocalists, Grupo Aymara, remains so true to its Andean roots that the group's members claim their music belongs to their ancestors rather than

themselves.

"We are aware that the instruments don't belong to us, rather they belong to a people who have kept them alive for thousands of years to the present time," group leader Jose Montano said in a recent interview.

Grupo Aymara (named after the ancient peoples who preceded the Incas in the Andean cordillera) recently concluded a six-week U.S. tour.

The first half of their lively concerts is made up of players dressed in brightly colored, traditional Indian outfits, including huge ostrich-feathered headdresses and ponchos. During this segment, they play a variety of folkloric music called conjuntos, using only pre-Columbian wind instruments.

The second half of their show uses more modern forms. Chief vocalist Juan Carlos Aranda, flutist Salomon "Luciano" Callejas

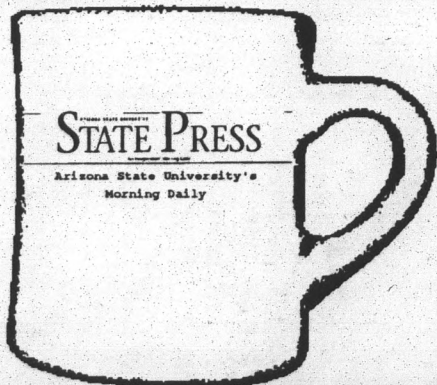
and charango player Clarken Orosco meld the traditional Andean music that's mournful and deeply respectful of nature with an upbeat, modern European beat.

During both segments, they wear luchus, the colorful woolen caps common in South American highlands.

They play 4-foot-tall wood flutes, large native drums, handheld bells and shells, a guitar and a charango, a small South American stringed instrument made from an armadillo shell.

After a two-hour show at Alice Tully Hall in New York, the group marched in song out the exit, beckoning the audience to follow. Hundreds of concertgoers were then given a 15-minute encore in the hall's lobby, delightfully ending the night.

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## Softball hosts Huskies in twinbill

### ASU looks to jump-start season with two home games tonight

By MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team will take on Pac-10 opponent Washington tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium in a double-header. The first game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

ASPN will broadcast the first game live on Dimension Cable. George Allen will be doing play-by-play, while Doug Gerlach will handle the color commentary.

ASPN is televising the game as it is part of its package with Sun Devil baseball. The total package calls for six baseball games and one softball game to be broadcasted live.

Amber Tintsman, ASU's starting pitcher for the first game, said that the fact that the game is televised "really doesn't make a difference" to her or the team's performance.

The Sun Devils (4-6 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) are hoping to get their bats started and end their inconsistent play with this doubleheader.

Not considering the season-opening blowouts over Stanford, ASU is averaging less than two runs a game, while allowing over four runs per contest. In those eight games, the

Sun Devils are 2-6.

This is the first year of organized softball for the Huskies (3-2), with a roster comprised of ten freshmen, six junior-college transfers, and one sophomore who played soccer for UW last year.

ASU coach Linda Wells, no stranger to ballclubs filled with freshmen and juco transfers, quipped that the UW team looks a lot "like ours".

The Sun Devils have seven freshmen and three transfers on their roster.

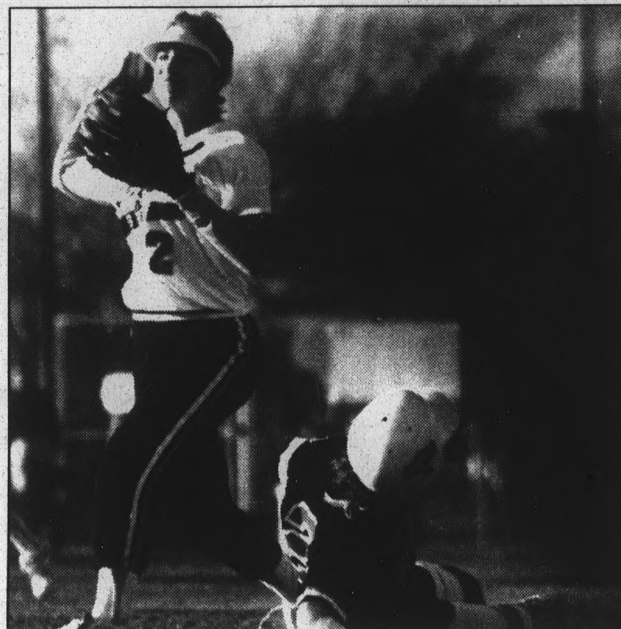
"We told everyone what to expect regarding basic things, like pitching, but I don't think that (the Huskies' inexperience) makes a difference," Wells said.

"We are focusing on our team and the plays that we need to make," said Sun Devil pitcher Dawn Wood, who will start the second game.

Probable starting pitchers for the Huskies will be Stephanie Burns (1-1, 0.53 ERA) and Nancy Jackson (2-1, 0.00 ERA), who threw a complete-game three-hitter in her last start. That start came against San Diego State last Saturday evening.

(bold)Sun Devil Notes

Freshman outfielder Jeanne Redondo is hitting .370 to lead the Sun Devils. Shortstop Tammy Lohmann is second with a .357 average.



Suzanne Ryer/State Press

ASU softball player Anna Flores tries to nail down the double play against Oregon State. ASU hosts Washington tonight in a double-header at Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6 p.m.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Former ASU standout and current Utah Jazz forward Isaac Austin warm up last Friday during the Phoenix Suns game. Although Austin always dreamed of playing in the NBA, he is frustrated with his current role as a backup.

## ROLE ADJUSTMENT

### Austin awaiting chance to shine in NBA

By BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

Utah Jazz forward and former Sun Devil basketball player Isaac Austin always had a dream of playing in the NBA. All throughout his high school and college days, it was all he could think about.

Austin fulfilled that dream in 1991, and the future looked bright for the 6-foot-10 All-Pac-10 player. But the career Austin envisioned hasn't panned out the way he had planned, and for now, he can only contemplate his future while sitting on the bench.

"It's frustrating, but you got to go with it," Austin said of his role on the team. "(The NBA) is a lot tougher. College was just going through the motions, but there is a lot of talent out here on the court and you have to be ready to play."

The transition from college to the pros wasn't exactly as Austin had expected, either. After only a few weeks in the NBA, Austin quickly learned that it is all business.

"It's very tough," Austin said. "It's a different situation, more physical. You have to be mentally ready to play."

Austin, who was a key ingredient in the Sun Devils' 1991 team that almost knocked off Arkansas in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, has a limited role on the Jazz. While having to sit behind the likes of all-star Karl Malone and David Benoit, Austin doesn't get much of a chance to play. But despite his lack of playing time, Austin says he just waits for his chance to

show the team what he can do.

"In college, I had a lot of minutes," Austin said. "But here on the Jazz, we have a great team and I'm not getting that many minutes, so I just stay prepared."

"I love the game and I want to play. I miss playing."

Although his small role on the Jazz certainly hasn't made him a household name, Austin is still remembered in the University

Activity Center for his days as a Sun Devil. Austin, who was one of current coach Bill Frieder's first recruits, made an appearance at last Thursday's Oregon game and received a standing ovation from the 6,100 fans.

Austin said he enjoyed his days while playing for Frieder, and says there is a big difference between Frieder and his current coach, Jerry Sloane.

"Frieder is a guy who will let you play through mistakes," Austin said with a chuckle. "Sloane will take you out if you make too many mistakes."

Despite traveling around the country with the team, Austin says he still has a chance to follow his alma mater. He even had time for a few predictions, and a couple of coaching tips.

"I think they will go to the tournament this year," Austin predicts. "I think they will pull it out. They just have to keep playing. Hedake (ASU guard Stevin Smith) is shooting the ball really well, they just need

TURN TO AUSTIN, PAGE 17.



## Newstrom's multiple roles helping ASU achieve victory

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball player Doug Newstrom is a man of many talents.

One day, for instance, the junior is a honed first baseman, making the important plays that win games. Then on the next day, Newstrom — a right handed pitcher — is on the mound, firing sizzling fastballs and snapping sharp breaking balls that have hitters shaking their heads in disbelief.

And every day, Newstrom is a solid batter. In 20 games, he has already slugged six home runs and is hitting a steady .392. His 23 RBIs is fourth on the team, and he has scored 34 runs on 29 hits.

While content with his role at first base, Newstrom is ASU's best pitcher. He has been recovering from a sore right arm, but the healing process is apparently over, as Newstrom got his first start Sunday against

UCLA. He got the win, striking out three.

"I'm just happy to get in there," Newstrom said. "Our pitching staff is pretty deep, and any time I get out and help, it gives some of the other relievers a rest."

While Newstrom may be modest about his contributions, Sun Devil coach Jim Brock knows just how valuable "Newt" is to the team.

"I am proud of him," said Brock, who isn't one to throw around hefty compliments. "He is a competitor. He understands that he is the most important player on the team."

And what does the 6-foot-1 pitcher/first-baseman/ace hitter say to Brock's fond words?

"I don't consider myself great, by any standard," Newstrom said. "There are guys around the country that are much better than me and there are guys hitting above me on

TURN TO NEWSTROM, PAGE 17.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Versatile Sun Devil baseball player Doug Newstrom, who plays two positions, is a steady hitter and pitcher for coach Jim Brock's squad.

# ASU wrestling wins Pac-10 title

## Sun Devils dominate tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fifth-ranked ASU wrestling team won its eighth Pac-10 Championship in nine years Monday night, and the Sun Devils qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA Championships in the process.

At the Pac-10 Championships in Boise, Idaho, ASU cruised to a total of 152.75 points in capturing the crown. The next closest competitor was Oregon State with a total of 99.50.

Four Sun Devils won individual Pac-10 titles: Shawn Charles (126 pounds), Steve St. John (142), Markus Mollica (158) and Ray Miller (167).

Charles and Miller, both three-time All-Americans, now have the opportunity to become ASU's first four-time All-Americans in the school's history.

Coming in second place in their respective weight classes but also qualifying for nationals were returning All-

American Marco Sanchez (134), Jeff Theiler (150), Pat Lynch (177) and Dan Henderson (190).

With the wins, St. John, Theiler, Mollica, Lynch and Henderson will make their first trip to the NCAA finals.

Mickey Nunez (118) and heavyweight Corey Farkus each placed fifth in the consolation division in their final action of the season.

The win gives first-year coach Lee Roy Smith his first Pac-10 title and gives the Sun Devils heavy representation at the NCAA's, which will take place from March 18-20 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

The eight Sun Devil qualifiers is the most since 1990, when ASU qualified nine individuals.

By winning, the Sun Devils regained the crown they lost one year ago to Oregon State. Prior to that, they had won seven straight titles.

## Women swimmers 5th after first round

FROM STAFF REPORTS

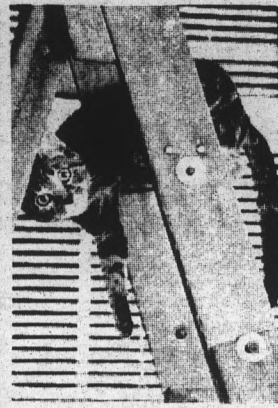
The Sun Devil women's swimming team is in the middle of the Pac after Monday's first round of the Pac-10 Championships at UCLA, well behind front-running Stanford, UCLA and Cal.

Going into today's competition, ASU rests in fifth with

188 points. USC is fourth at 189.5.

Only two individual swimmers placed Monday for ASU. Christine Jeffrey place fifth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.70. Becky Hackiewicz finished a 10th of a second behind Jeffrey, placing sixth with a time of 4:49.80.

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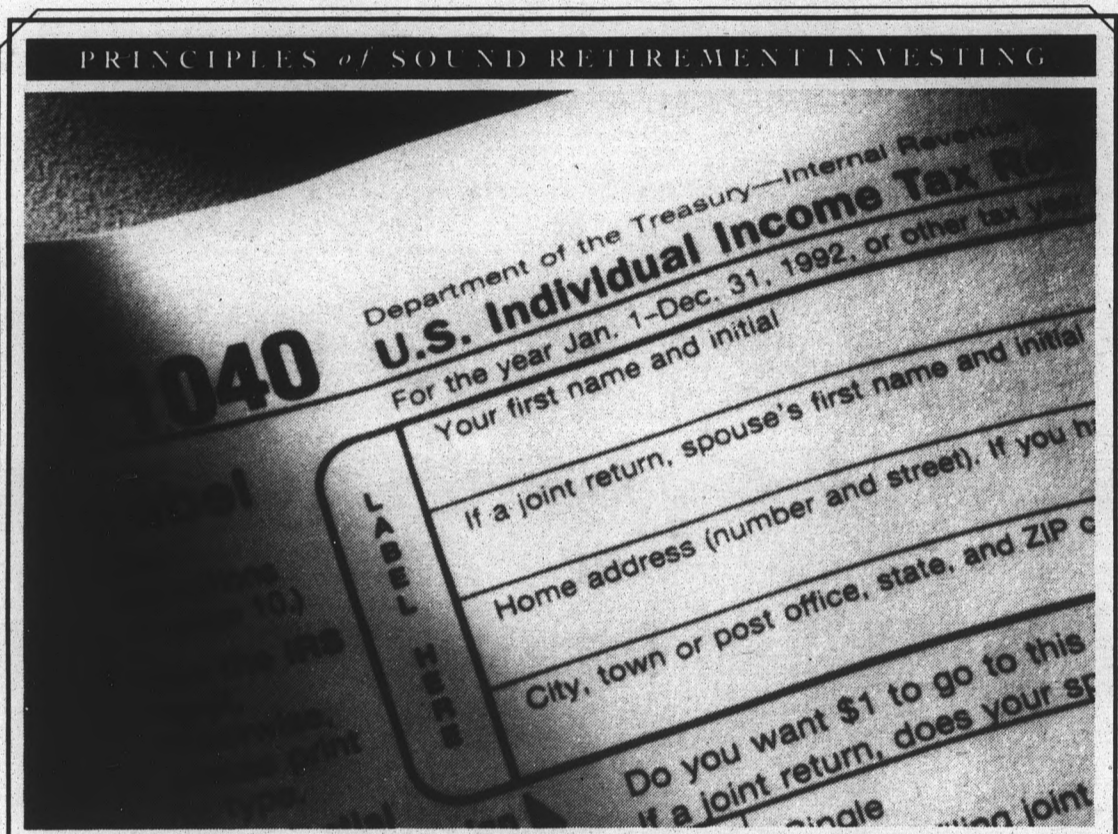
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State Press Sports Writers are Good Sports.

# Newstrom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

this team. "If I'm as good as anyone, it is because I play two positions and that is the only reason."

In fact, there are only two Sun Devils — Paul LoDuca and Antone Williamson — who are hitting a few notches above Newstrom. LoDuca is at .435 and Williamson is a shade above Newstrom at .395.

ASU (16-4 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) is on a hitting frenzy. The team has a .343 average and Newstrom, who has eight doubles and one triple, says he knows why — new hitting coach John Pierson.

"I think our hitting coach is outstanding," said Newstrom, who hails from Fairfax, Va. "He really works with you and lets you work with your swing. He doesn't try and change it, whereas other hitting instructors, if you're doing bad, they'll try and change your whole swing."

"(Pierson) will try to change your approach to an at-bat, not your swing or your stance. That has helped the whole team."

Newstrom, who also has one save this year, said he likes his dual defensive role, but added there is a different approach to each position.

"I don't favor one or the other, except on that day," he said. "If I'm pitching, that day I'll put more effort into it. That's why it's harder for me to be the designated hitter and pitch the same day."

"I put a lot more effort into my pitching because pitching is a lot more mental. Pitching drains you mentally."

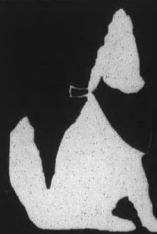
Since Newstrom's injury has kept him from seeing too much action on the mound, others have stepped up. Sun Devil senior Kevin Rawitzer has the team's best ERA (2.27) and has also struck out 40.

Rawitzer said Newstrom contributes much to the team. "He's an asset on the mound, as well as at first and at the plate," Rawitzer said. "He is just a great player."

Newstrom said his arm is not at 100 percent, but it is slowly getting there.

"Last year, a lot of my pitches were as hard as I could throw," he said. "Now, none of them are as hard as I can throw because in the back of my mind, I am not there yet and I don't think my arm is there yet."

The ninth-ranked Sun Devils will play at California March 5-7 and return home to play Notre Dame on March 8.



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# Austin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to understand that when it is not falling for them, they need to go to something else.

"It's getting close to the tournament. They have to step up."

But even if Austin never reaches superstar status, he can say that he fulfilled a dream that thousands have each day, but only a few make happen.

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State Press File Photo

Ike Austin, shown here in 1991 against Rutgers, drives to the hoop despite being quadrupled-teamed. ASU defeated Rutgers for their first NCAA win under coach Bill Frieder.

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UNIVERSITY AND CLUB MED REPRESENTATIVES WILL PRESENT BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE PROGRAM AND DISTRIBUTE APPLICATIONS AT THIS MEETING.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 12, 1993**

CALL DR. GLENN CHEATHAM AT 965-1039 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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