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Michelle Conway/State Press  
Faculty and staff members attend the April Fool's Day Rally Thursday afternoon on West Lawn. The rally was organized by the Academic Senate to protest the University's lack of pay raises and adequate health insurance. State workers were promised a pay raise of \$1000 this year, but so far only \$250 of that raise has come through. The full raise had been slated for implementation on Thursday.

## ASU workers voice concerns

Campus rally targets higher education choices

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS  
STATE PRESS

Members of the ASU campus community made it clear Thursday that they are angry with decisions being made in higher education and called for peers and students to take an active interest in the future of the University.

About 200 faculty and staff members and students gathered on West Lawn to hear several campus leaders give their opinions on what must be done to improve higher education as part of an April Fool's Day protest organized by ASU's Academic Senate.

Organizers chose the day because it marks the beginning of a promised \$1,000 pay raise for all state employees. However, only \$250 of the raise will be added during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The amount means a \$41 increase in pay every two weeks for full-time employees.

Academic Senate President Dick McGaw said he was pleased with the protest's turnout, considering many faculty and students were in class at the time.

An important purpose of the rally, he said, was to raise student awareness of the problems facing University employees.

"If students treasure the quality of their

degree, they better get involved," McGaw said after the rally.

But getting the message across to faculty and staff was just as important.

"I have a vested interest (in the University)," said John Wheatley, a physics senior research specialist, adding he has two children in Arizona's university system.

"I'm deeply concerned about what is happening in Arizona with respect to higher education."

Ten years ago, more than 16 percent of the state budget was allocated to higher education. Now the universities get about 15 percent, Wheatley said.

He added inflation has risen 45 percent

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## Health center staff unsure of next move

Official: Services won't suffer without director

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Although staff employees at ASU's Student Health Center have expressed concern over who is in charge of their department after their director was removed from her office, a University official gave assurances Thursday that medical services will not suffer because of the move.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for student affairs, who is standing in for Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, said that although an interim student health director has not yet been appointed, "(Wilkinson) is trying to wrap that up as soon as is possible."

Shell said Wilkinson is in Lansing, Mich. for the week.

Director of Student Health Laurie Vollen was removed from her position last Friday for reasons ASU officials are unwilling to discuss.

Janet Mullen, former associate director of student health, resigned in January to take a dean position at a university in South Dakota, leaving that position also vacant.

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## ASU hoopster allegedly involved in verbal assault

Police report Bennett named in parking dispute

BY MIKE MCGONNELL  
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball player Mario Bennett allegedly verbally assaulted a University parking attendant and drove out of the visitor's area of Parking Structure 1 without paying an exit fee Wednesday night, ASU police reported on Thursday.

ASU's Department of Public Safety would not release the full police report on the incident. But an informational bulletin released by DPS states that Bennett became involved in the altercation at about 9 p.m. with the parking attendant on duty at the time, senior liberal arts student Tammy Thibodeau.

Attempts to reach Thibodeau by phone on Thursday were unsuccessful.

ASU DPS officers filed the report as a theft and listed the verbal assault as disorderly conduct.

As soon as police realized the suspect was a member of the basketball team, they notified

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BENNETT

## Transit strike leaves bus patrons stranded

Valley drivers reject proposed contracts; 46 routes unserved

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Thousands of Valley residents were stranded Thursday after Phoenix Transit System bus operators rejected a one-year contract offered by the transit management, leaving 46 of the city's 67 routes without service.

Al Fuhr, assistant general manager of mar-

keting and planning for Phoenix Transit, said the city had no backup system plan for the 120,000 daily riders who are dependent on the Valley's buses.

"We have 477 bus operators, and that's a little difficult to replace," Fuhr said. "We've been negotiating with the Amalgamated Transit Union for about 60 days now, and the expectation on both sides is that we will reach an agreement."

Bus operators voted to go on strike at midnight Wednesday for "economic reasons," but city officials would not release specific information on negotiations. Fuhr said the workers want a three-year contract.

Ricky Anderson, a bus driver for the Phoenix Transit Service, said he hopes a contract will be signed soon.

"It's sad it came down to this," Anderson said. "None of us can afford to go on strike, but we have to stick together. If this is what it takes to get a decent contract, we're going to do it."

"I'd much rather be driving."

Anderson was among 50 other bus drivers who were picketing downtown in front of the Phoenix Transit System's main terminal on Thursday.

Mark Stanton, spokesman for Phoenix

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The Sun Angel Track Classic convenes Saturday, bringing with it some of the world's best track and field athletes.

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# Request to put 2 girls on trial prompts petitions

Gateway college student organizes drive to oppose legal action in shooting

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office's request to put on trial two girls charged with shooting their stepmother in February has prompted a Gateway Community College student to organize a petition drive to oppose the legal action.

Ginnie Smith is asking Valley residents, along with ASU students, to sign petitions asking that Kathryn Tomassoni, 12, and Tammie Tomassoni, 11, be tried in juvenile court. With the help of Scottsdale resident Lauren Sampanes, these petitions will be cir-

culated around campus next week.

"There are cases where kids should be tried as adults, but these kids are only 11 and 12," Sampanes said. "It isn't that they should go unpunished, but a little help and tenderness might help."

The girls are charged with shooting their stepmother, Lydia Tomassoni, 60, on Feb. 5 while she was sleeping on a couch in her home. The girls were charged with the murder in separate hearings on March 17. The attorney's office now wants to try the girls in adult court in order to conduct a psychiatric evaluation on them.

The girls were adopted by Lydia Tomassoni six years ago and have since experienced harsh mental and physical abuse, according to neighbors. Their home was overpopulated with pets, trash and dirt.

Hearings are set for Kathryn on April 12 and Tammie on April 14 in order to decide if they will be tried as adults.

Although both girls had reported the abuses to their teachers, state officials did little to correct the situation.

If a first degree murder is committed it is routine to try the suspect as an adult regardless of age, according to Melissa Thompson, a spokeswoman for the attorney's office.

Sampanes said trying the girls as adults "is a crime," because she thinks they killed their stepmother to protect themselves.

Sampanes, in connection with Grace Fellowship Church, will circulate petitions at ASU next week asking that the girls be tried in juvenile court.

"We are doing the petitions so what they do won't be routine," Sampanes said.

Thompson said the attorney's office is not trying to punish the girls further by trying them as adults but is simply following standard procedure. She said the state would not be allowed to give the girls a psychiatric evaluation if they were tried as juveniles.

She added that the attorney's office has received hundreds of calls from people saying it is unfair to send the girls to adult court.

Smith said it is only fair for the state to try these girls in juvenile court and then place them in a "healthy" facility.

Smith wants at least 2,000 signatures gathered before then, in opposition of the request.

"With enough pressure, we can keep them in juvenile court," Smith said.

Petitions will be available on campus and also at the Grace Fellowship Church in Queen Creek.

## 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

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.

Industrial Engineers Toastmasters: open meeting, 12:40

p.m., Engineering Complex G-Wing Room 305.

Arizona White Water Kayak Club: open meeting/practice,

6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

### Miscellaneous

Southeast Asian Studies Program: open reading, "The

Poems of Simeon Dum Dum," noon, Language and Literature

Building Room C50.

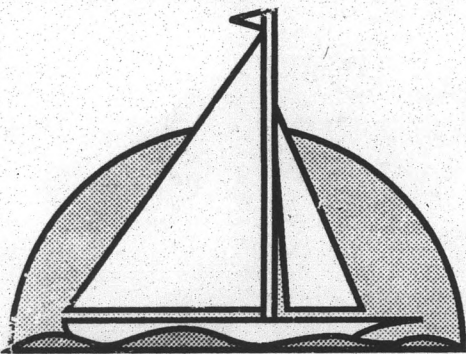
Alpha Phi Omega National Coed Service Fraternity: open

Make-A-Wish Foundation charity ball, 8 p.m., MU Arizona Ballroom.

### Corrections

In Thursday's State Press, a page 1 story on the discontinuation of the selling of grapes in the MU said that Wednesday was the birthday of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO. The story should have said Wednesday was the 65th birthday of Cesar Chavez, the organization's president and founder.

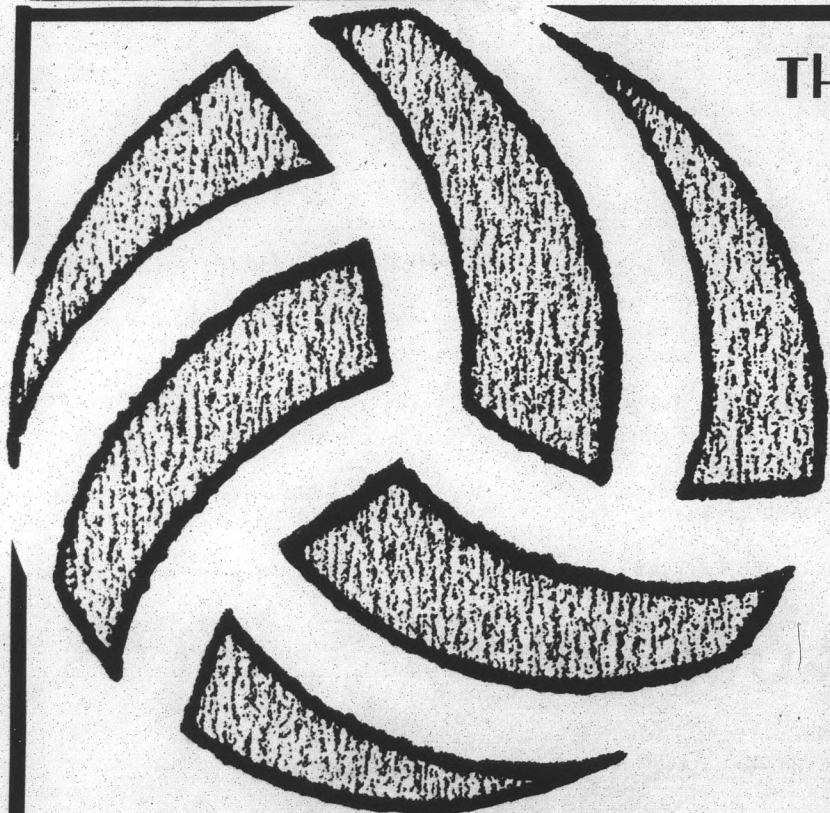
In a page 1 outline in Thursday's edition, Delta Sigma Pi, the professional coed business fraternity that is running the polling sites for Associated Students of ASU elections, was misidentified as Delta Sigma Phi.



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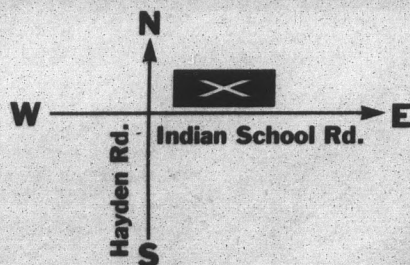
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Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, left, and Rep. Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, announce an agreement on President Clinton's budget plan.

## Congress OKs first part of Clinton fiscal plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval to the first piece of President Clinton's economic program on Thursday, as united Democrats hurried a mammoth budget-cutting blueprint through Congress in record time.

The five-year, \$496 billion outline for tax boosts on the rich and Pentagon reductions cleared the Senate on a virtual party-line 55-45 vote. On Wednesday, representatives also divided by party had approved the House-Senate compromise on a 240-184 roll call.

In Annapolis, Md., Clinton told a group of newspaper editors, "Congress is acting this week to break gridlock and to build our prosperity by passing the heart of our economic program."

But he also prodded them to ram a companion \$16.3 billion jobs bill through the Senate, where Republicans have bottled it up for a week. The measure would increase public works spending and other job-creating programs.

"I am hopeful Congress will have the courage to vote for change this week, for ... the short-term jobs program," he said.

Democrats were able to fight off GOP efforts to weaken the jobs measure. On a 54-45 tally, they killed a Republican measure that would have forced cuts in other domestic programs to pay for the new job spending.

As remarkable as the Democrats' speed and unity was their resolve. The deficit-reduction measure assumes unpopular steps like higher taxes on energy users and on higher-

income Social Security recipients, most of which remained intact.

There were notable exceptions: Some cuts the House had proposed in annual pension increases for federal retirees were eased. To gain support from unhappy western senators, Clinton dropped his insistence that people using government land for grazing and mining pay higher fees. Some deep agriculture cuts the House had wanted were nearly halved.

But for the most part, the package remained intact.

The deficit-reduction outline completed Thursday does not require the president's signature; it merely states goals that Congress will try to meet in future tax and spending bills. Nonetheless, the measure is usually contentious.

Yet in a tribute to Democratic unity behind the 10-week-old Clinton administration, Thursday's approval was the earliest ever. In the 19-year history of the budget law, no deficit-reduction plan had been approved earlier than April 29.

Republicans, complaining that the deficit-reduction plan was heavy with taxes and light on spending cuts, supplied not one vote for the measure in either chamber.

"It is probably a quirk of fate that we're voting on this budget on April Fools," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. "The American people are indeed being fooled."

## .44-caliber bullet found in actor, calls death into question

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A .44-caliber bullet was removed from the body of actor Brandon Lee, raising questions Thursday about whether his death during filming of an action-adventure movie was accidental.

"We don't have enough information to make a determination one way or the other," police Capt. L.P. Thomas said.

Lee, son of the late martial arts actor Bruce Lee, died Wednesday about 12 hours after he was shot with a prop gun that was supposed to be loaded with blanks.

"There's a lot of rumor and speculation, but there's nothing to suggest it was anything other than an accident," said Jeremy Walker, a spokesman for the production company for the movie, "The Crow."

The bullet entered Lee's abdomen and lodged against his spine, Dr. Warren W. McMurry said after operating on him, but he didn't remove the bullet during surgery. Lee's body was released to his family after an autopsy was performed and the bullet was removed.

No autopsy report was released and police said they didn't know when the report would be final.

Ballistic tests will be done on the prop gun. Typically, such blank pistols fire only powder and wadding, but they can fire live shells.

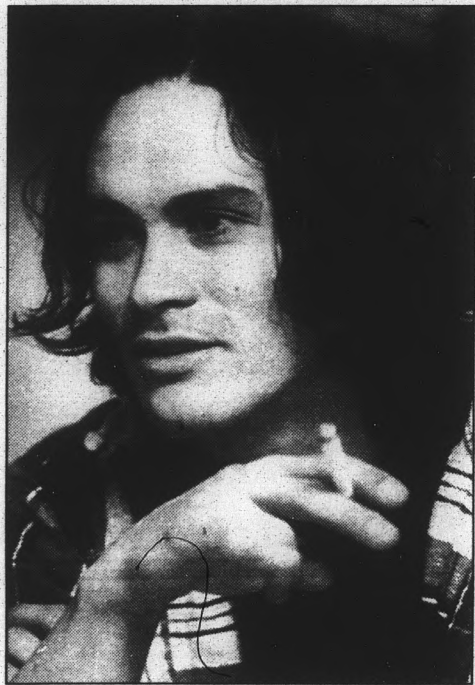
"There will be a ballistics test ... and we'll know what gun it came from," Thomas said. "If it doesn't match the gun we think it came from, then we'll look for something else."

Investigators are interviewing witnesses and viewing film of the shooting.

"The Crow" is based on an adult comic book of the same name. Lee, 28, was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang, then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death.

The shooting occurred during filming of a flashback scene in which Lee was to have simulated being shot by setting off a small explosive charge hidden in a grocery bag as a gun was fired at him.

The gun was fired from 15 feet away and Lee collapsed, police said. They wouldn't



Actor Brandon Lee, son of martial arts film star Bruce Lee, died Wednesday after being struck in the abdomen by a .44-caliber bullet while filming his new movie.

release the name of the person who fired the gun.

Filming began Feb. 1 and was to have concluded next week. The film was scheduled for release in August.

"This is obviously a time of great sorrow," Bob Rosen, executive producer of the movie, said in a statement handed out to reporters at the gate of Carolco Studios, where the movie was being filmed in Wilmington.

"We have lost an exceptional talent and a great friend," he said.

Lee's father died in 1973 at age 32. Though the cause of death was listed as a brain edema, or swelling, the coroner described it as "death by misadventure" and rumors circulated that drugs or other factors were involved.

The younger Lee starred with David Carradine in "Kung Fu: The Movie" but said he was more interested in other roles than in following in his father's footsteps.

## Millions to get break in cable TV price rates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will pay 10 to 15 percent less for cable TV under a rule adopted Thursday by regulators reasserting their authority over an industry criticized for skyrocketing prices.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 3-0 to cut cable rates 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992, level and erase any increases operators imposed since then.

The rollbacks will apply to 57 million viewers who subscribe to more than 11,000 cable systems licensed by communities. Local authorities must apply the FCC guidelines for basic service — local broadcast signals plus any public access cable channels.

The FCC's rate formula also applies to so-called expanded basic service. The FCC will take complaints from consumers that they are paying unreasonable charges for that service, which typically includes superstations and satellite-delivered channels such as ESPN and CNN, C-Span and the Discovery Channel.

Premium channels like Home Box Office or pay-per-view services are not covered.

Subscribers are not likely to see any reductions for six months, FCC officials said. Cable operators are free to cut unreasonably high rates now to avoid paying refunds.

The FCC also adopted new rules that require programmers to make their channels available to competing cable operators at similar prices. Companies offering new services have complained of unfair discounts they say stifle competition.

Commissioner Ervin H. Duggan said this rule would have a more lasting benefit for consumers by promoting competition between cable TV and new services which will be offered by direct satellite broadcasters or phone companies.

The rollbacks were authorized by a 1992 law that put the industry under federal control for the first time since 1986.

Congress passed the law over President Bush's veto, responding to complaints by customers of gouging sanctioned by local monopoly.

Anticipating new regulations, many cable companies increased their rates 5 percent to 7 percent since last fall.

The new rules could mean a 15 percent to 17 percent cut in monthly cable bills for

some, depending on the increases since Sept. 30.

The FCC also voted to freeze cable rates for 120 days and require cable companies to charge customers separately for hookups, remote control devices and additional outlets. Operators will have to justify equipment charges.

The FCC said cable rates were 10 percent higher in communities with no competition than in those with more than one company.

A typical monthly bill for expanded basic service that increased 5 percent since last fall to \$21 would be rolled back to the Sept. 30 level of \$20 and could be cut another 10 percent to \$18.

More than half the nation cable subscribers will see a 10 percent rate cut under the new rules, said Robert Pepper, head of the FCC's policy planning office.

But Bob Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America estimated only a third of the subscribers will get a 10 percent cut.

Future rate increases would be limited to inflation, tax hikes and costs that exceed inflation.

Cable industry officials called the rules too severe, and consumer advocates said they did not cut rates enough.

Bob Thompson, vice president of Telecommunications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV system operator, said the new rules "are unduly harsh and in some respects punitive."

James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, warned that the rate cuts may force operators to drop quality programming.

"These things are expensive to provide, and rate rollbacks, while always temporarily popular, are almost always destructive to quality," Mooney said in a statement.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, called the FCC's action "a good first step."

Kimmelman said the new rules are "a slap on the wrist." He urged slashing rates 30 percent to 50 percent.

FCC attorney Sandra Wilson said that the FCC could impose additional rate cuts later.



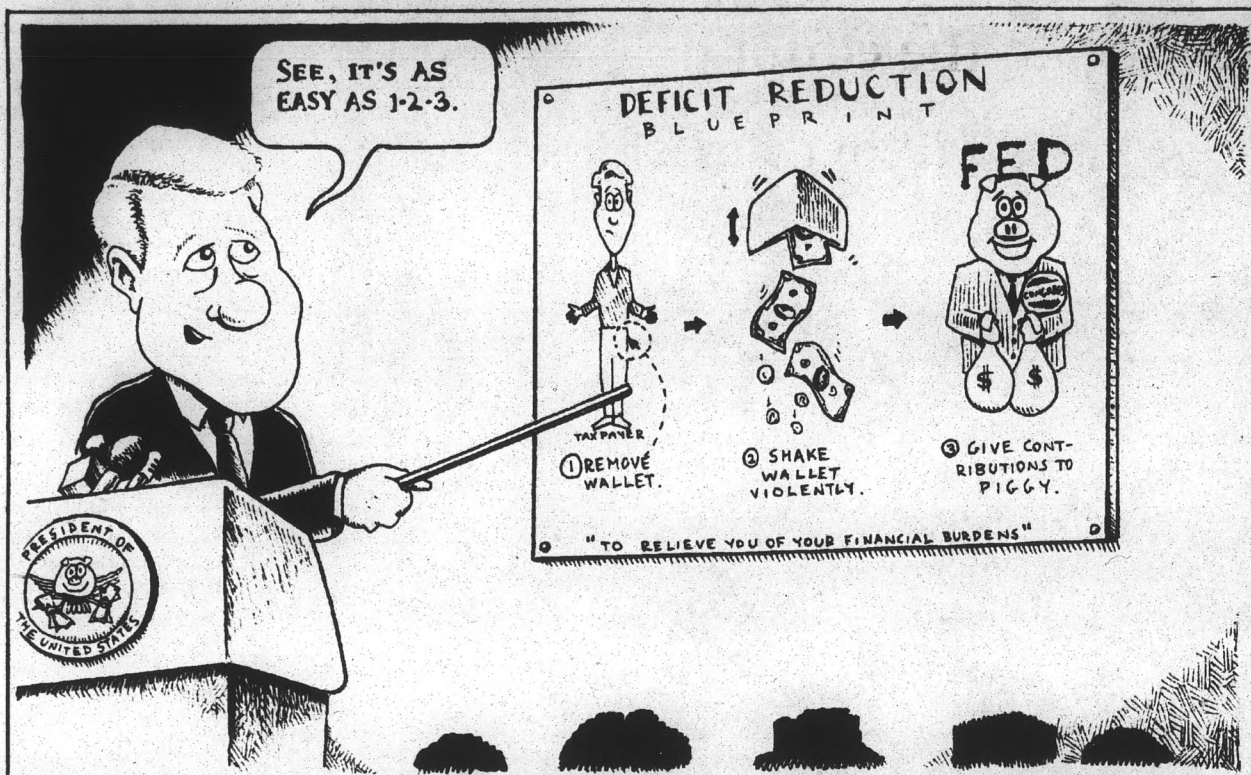
## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — to the archives staff at Hayden Library for their successful establishment of the Women in Politics Archives, the first such repository for information about women politicians in Arizona. Unveiled at a well-attended ceremony at Hayden Library on Tuesday, the archives will chronicle the state's outstanding public servants by housing their personal and public papers and notes. The first inductee: former Superintendent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner.

**BOO** — to ASU administrators, who lately seem to think silence is the best policy when it comes to dealing with students' safety. This week the Student Health Center became the latest in a series of campus fiascos when Director Laurie Vollen was informed that she had been relieved of her duties, without so much as a peep of an explanation. Vollen's boss, vice president of Student Affairs declined to offer reasons for the sudden move and failed to tell Vollen what her future role at ASU will be. Moreover, two weeks ago, officials revealed that embarrassing problems are plaguing one of the University's newest buildings and that a report on the problems would be forthcoming. Now, officials claim there no longer will be a report on the \$20 million Goldwater building, which shakes when the air conditioning system is switched on. There's just too many questions and too few answers coming from the mouths of administrators these days.

**BOO** — to the State Legislature for failing to fully fund a scheduled pay raise for state workers. ASU professors and staff members were slated to see a \$1,000 jump in pay on Thursday, but poor planning and a lack of prioritizing has made that impossible. Instead, the pay increase amounts so far to only \$250, and the fiscal year ends on June 30. Perhaps state workers should stop working so hard and give the state exactly what it pays them for. Who knows, it might send a wake-up call to our increasingly unresponsive Legislature.

**BOO** — to the Arizona Board of Regents for attempting the oldest trick in the book. This week ABOR released a study showing that Arizona schools rank 46th among states in the amount of resident tuition they charge. The study, which also revealed that Arizona students pay only 20 percent of their total educational costs (the rest is made up by the state), is nothing more than a whitewash. The report represents a classic attempt to massage students into agreeing that they really need a tuition hike. The Regents would be better off calling a spade a spade and simply asking the state's students to give their blessing to the move.



## Grim movie has echoes in reality

It is axiomatic that no one thinks clearly with his fists clenched. Judging from the impact here of Michael Douglas' movie "Falling Down" — anger, applause, recrimination, community introspection — California has its fists clenched.

In this story of one man's meltdown in the melting pot of Southern California's ethnic stew, Douglas plays a laid-off missile builder who is divorced and under a court order to keep away from his wife and daughter. Worse, his car's air conditioner is broken. Congested in freeway traffic, he walks away from his car and into a slew of urban terrors and indignities that, we are invited to believe, would accost any pedestrian in Los Angeles — aggressive panhandlers, drive-by shootings, and snarling surliness all around.

Douglas' flat-top haircut, short-sleeved white shirt, narrow dark tie and cluster of pens in a plastic pocket protector advertise his character's ordinariness, which invites sympathy with his orgy of murder and mayhem. His first act of violence is against a Korean store owner who will not give him change for a telephone call, and who doesn't "have the grace to learn my language."

Nothing novel here. Korean shopkeepers, victims of "ethnic cleansing" during the rioting 11 months ago, also did not fare well in Spike Lee's movie "Do the Right Thing."

Soon Douglas has a baseball bat, a knife, a bag full of automatic weapons and a bazooka, with which he vents his rage, and perhaps that of the audience, at urban indignities. In the 1976 exasperation movie "Network," the rage of television performer Howard Beale just caused him to shout a lot ("I'm mad as hell and I won't take it anymore"). But since then there have been 18 years of the urban arms race.

Douglas riddles with bullets a fast-food restaurant that stopped serving breakfast three minutes before he entered; he blasts with a bazooka a road repair crew that is, he thinks, unnecessarily causing congestion; he provokes a fatal heart attack in a surly golfer (it's all right; the golfer is rich, white and male); and he slaughters a neo-Nazi skinhead (the movie does not strive for a delicate touch) who for some reason feels a kinship with Douglas.

"Falling Down" exemplifies a movie genre that can be called "catharsis cinema." Audiences experience in the dark

the guilty pleasure of the release of aggressions that accumulate under urban stresses and anxieties.

In 1974 Charles Bronson's "Death Wish" featured a white liberal Manhattan intellectual (an idealistic architect) whose wife is killed and daughter is raped by thugs. He gets a gun and becomes the city's anonymous hero by wandering the streets tempting, and then dispatching, muggers.

What Fred Allen said of another entertainment medium ("Imitation is the sincerest form of television") is true of movies, too. There were three "Death Wish" sequels, but not before Bernie Goetz, New York's "subway vigilante" of 1984, had anticipated Douglas' portrayal of the nerd as action hero for the comprehensively irritated.

And in 1991 "Thelma and Louise" gave a feminist spin to the theme of consciousness-raising and spirit-enlarging violence. Violence, that movie suggested, is wholesome fun if directed against America's oppressive patriarchy.

"Falling Down" is too incoherent to deliver a clear message. It strongly suggests that Douglas represents America's most rapidly multiplying species, the "victims" of "society." But it also suggests he was half-cracked before "society" caused his tightly wound spring to snap. The movie also encourages the whiny self-pity of the middle class, thereby reinforcing the rhetoric of both political parties.

In Charles Dickens' "Hard Times," Sleary, the circus manager, says that in the modern age of machines, people "mutt be amuthed" by "something" in motion. He meant acrobats and performing animals. Many modern Americans are amused by entertainment featuring ricocheting bullets and crumpling bodies.

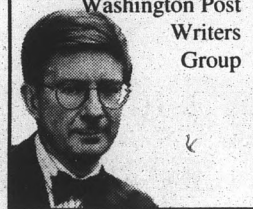
In Southern California, motion was supposed to be physical and horizontal on freeways, and social and vertical in the upward mobility of the Golden West's endless prosperity. Nowadays there is too little horizontal motion — traffic congestion is the universal complaint — and the downward spiral of the economy has made the entire state queasy.

Perhaps the catharsis offered by "Falling Down" will allow Californians to vent harmlessly their social tensions. But when last such a theory was heard, it was uttered in defense of the legalization of pornography, which (this was before violence against women became a "normal" entertainment theme) supposedly would make society safer for women.

So far, the catharsis of "Falling Down" is not noticeably working here. Korean-American organizations report that since February eight Korean-American merchants in Los Angeles County have been shot, five fatally.

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## Letters to the editor

### Abortion is within court's jurisdiction

Editor:

This letter is in response to Christopher Stroud's March 24 column. While he was very accurate in his point that the abortion issue has divided our nation, his argument that the Supreme Court was beyond its jurisdiction in *Roe v. Wade* is, to use his own word, nonsensical.

Mr. Stroud states, "The Supreme Court has no legitimate jurisdiction upon abortion..." Perhaps Mr. Stroud needs to examine, first, the constitution, and second, the abundance of constitutional law cases dealing with privacy.

While the actual term "privacy" may not appear in the constitution, the protection of an individual's privacy from government intrusion is explicit in the Bill of Rights. For example, the fourth amendment protects spatial privacy, while the fifth amendment protects personal information privacy.

The body of case law which addresses privacy rights can be traced back as far as 1891 (in *Union Pacific Railway Co. v. Botsford*). More recently privacy protection is seen in *Griswold v. Conn.*, in which the Supreme

Court struck down a state law criminalizing the use of contraceptives. In his opinion on *Griswold*, Justice Douglas writes, "Various guarantees create zones of privacy." These guarantees, he states, are found in the first, third, fourth and fifth amendments.

Furthermore, the constitutional right to privacy is proved inclusive of abortion. As Justice Blackmun states in his *Roe v. Wade* opinion, "...the right has some extension to activities relating to marriage, procreation, contraception, family relationships, and child rearing and education."

Mr. Stroud is blatantly wrong in saying "the Constitution in no way delegates power to the Court to do what it did in *Roe v. Wade*." Not only is the Court's power to interpret the Constitution defined in Article III, section 2, but the Bill of Rights protects a woman's private decision from government intrusion. This is a right which the pro-choice movement is trying very hard to protect — a right which is constitutionally protected.

Cheryl Galope  
Senior, Broadcasting

### Violent tactics counter pro-life values

Editor:

March 30 anti-choice advocates in Missoula, Montana, destroyed a family planning clinic. On March 10, an anti-choice advocate in Florida murdered a physician. There have been thousands of acts of arson, bombings, threats, intimidation of patients and employees, directed at family planning clinics over the past twenty years by anti-choice activists.

Yet we consistently are told that these anti-choice activists are pro-life. They attempt to convey to the American people and the world that the purpose of their movement is to save lives and the "traditional" family values of the American culture.

A basic problem with the stance of the anti-choice movement is reality. The definition they use of the "traditional" family is not traditional, nor does it exist for most of us, if it ever did.

Secondly, they ignore history by asserting that few women died from back-alley abortions. Third the knowledge of the anti-choice movement, at least that which they present to the rank and file members of their organizations, is based on emotionalism not science.

We are a nation that values the rule of law. We value, at least we pay lip service to the concept, individual freedoms and civil rights.

The right of a woman to control her reproductive destiny, the right of all persons to decide if and when they want children is fundamental. Yet we are consistently told by anti-choice advocates that this is not the case.

A scripture from my childhood sticks in my mind "By their fruits ye shall know them." The fruits of the anti-choice movement have been murder, intimidation, hatred, and destruction of property.

The members of the pro-choice movement, the activists who go to the clinics, are required by the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood, and the National Abortion Rights Action League to have attended non-violence training. We must be committed to protecting clinic access and non-violent expression of our beliefs.

Yet this is not enough. It is time that the Freedom of Choice Act and the Freedom of Access Act be passed by the Congress of the United States. Further it is time that the public and the press acknowledge that the radical members of the anti-choice movement, those who engage in this type of behavior, are not martyrs but criminals.

Denise A. Heap  
Coordinator, ASU-East Valley  
National Organization for Women

### Gays pose no problem in military

Editor:

I have a few comments in response to President Clinton's statement that he would consider the separation of gays in the military and for anyone else who, like him, is stressing out over this issue.

Okay people, take a deep breath and relax for a minute. Let not your imagination run away with you. When it comes to gay rights or any other human right or minority issue, the key word and the issue is equality. Now the Constitution and the Bill of rights already guarantee everyone "the equal protection of the laws" and every individual the equal right to self-determination. No one is beyond or outside of the law, despite the bad examples set by some public as well as private individuals. So let us all relax.

Let us also all remember that we are never justified in limiting or infringing on someone's human rights just because we don't agree or feel comfortable with his or her opinion or lifestyle. Everyone, including yourself and everyone around you, regardless of what you may think of them, has the right to do whatever they see fit with their own lives, short of limiting and violating someone else's rights to do the same.

Another thing we all need to keep in mind is that not only is everyone innocent until proven guilty, but also that we must not go around accusing and prosecuting people for crimes they have not yet committed, just because we think that they may do so in the future. If it was so, all the heterosexual males

should be jailed as a preventative measure, just because most of the sex crimes and all other violent crimes in this culture are committed by heterosexual males. That of course is absurd, wouldn't you agree?

All this frenzy about gays in the military is incoherent and unrealistic, and it is making a mockery of this country and of its constitution. If you have a problem with anyone's private lifestyle, that is your problem to take care of any way you see fit and the best way you can, without infringing upon and violating the rights of others. This is self-responsibility, which is one of the necessary ingredients of a free society.

Yes, life is often not what we would like it to be, but it is only through mutual respect for each other and by cooperating together as equal and self-responsible individuals that we can all make the best of it together. Remember the old adage? United we stand, divided we fall. Let us not forget that the "equal but separate" argument to justify segregation has already been shut down even if not very long ago.

Last, but not least, does anyone in this country really think that any individual who, just at the thought of the possibility of someone of the same sex looking at him or her, will become emotionally and psychologically unable to perform his or her duties, is fit to bear the responsibility of defending this country? What or who is the real problem here?

Renato D. Salomone  
Senior, Psychology

## A good helping of beefs

A colleague, Bob Greene, recently did an unusual and inspirational series of columns. He asked readers what they liked about this country, and thousands of them responded.

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Bob then printed lists of these everyday sources of delight and joy. Such things as down comforters, the songs of World War II, your dog cuddling up to you when the weather is cold, strawberries in January, and countless others. They were heartwarming to read, although I was surprised that he omitted the shot and beer.

However, I believe in the tradition of journalistic balance, in presenting all sides of a story. And it has been my experience that for every cry of joy in our society, there is a snarl of rage.

So I've decided to give readers the opportunity to describe those things that cause them to grind their teeth and use foul language.

I'm not talking about the major gripes. Any liberal can loathe Rush Limbaugh, just as any conservative can despise Hillary Rodham Clinton. And almost everybody hisses at Congress.

Instead, I'm talking about the lesser offenses, many committed by that huge class of citizens known as "The Jerks."

For example, I have a friend in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood who hates people who walk their dogs on the small but neatly tended strip of grass in front of his home.

So deep is his revulsion that he has become an amateur chemist, seeking potions that will cause the dogs to flee. He once went so far as to grind several pounds of jalapeno peppers into powder. All this did was make his lawn the favorite loitering place of a neighbor's Mexican Chihuahua.

In talking to friends, I find they all have pet irritants.

One of my favorite grouches said: "Anybody who says to me, 'Have a nice day,' I usually tell them: 'Hey, who the (bleep) are you to tell me what kind of day to have? It's my day, and I'll have any kind of (bleep) day I want.'"

Another said: "The kind of idiot who is in line at the checkout counter in a supermarket and then writes out a check for \$4.38. Or the one who stands there waiting until everything is added up until she takes her wallet out of her purse."

A woman who has three small children said: "Don't forget the kind of morons who dial wrong numbers, and when you tell them it's the wrong number, they act like it's your fault and slam the phone down. I run across the house with a baby in my arms just to be abused."

So what I do now is say: "Yes, you have the correct number." Then, when they ask to talk to Charlie or someone like that,

I say: "Oh, Charlie's gone. He got drunk and was arrested for indecent exposure. Good-bye." It gives them something to think about for a while."

A keen observer named John Shack said: "Any weirdo who goes on 'Geraldo' or 'Donahue' or those other shows. I recently saw a show that featured women who married their mothers' ex-husbands. This told me that these shows have reached the bottom of the human food chain. Soon, Geraldo and Donahue will be rowing a boat into the ocean, lowering microphones into the water and interviewing the plankton. Not just any plankton. Transvestite plankton."

Another TV viewer said: "I hate the screaming young idiots they always show in sports bars after a big game. Why don't they ever go to a regular neighborhood bar and interview some respectable drunks? And at presidential press conferences, why don't they just have the reporters draw numbers out of a hat and call out the numbers for questions instead of all those reporters screaming and waving their arms like kids who want the teacher to let them go to the bathroom?"

And a variety of other beefs:

"I love movies, but I hardly ever go because of the yahoos who have to talk. If you tell them to shut up, you might get murdered. The only time I go to movies is if I'm in Florida. Then I find a mall theater that has early showings for senior citizens. All you hear there is a little wheezing or cracking joints. It's great."

"Fat protesters who complain that life is hard. Anybody who can get fat can't have it too bad. You don't see any fat people in Somalia."

"People who say, 'Lighten up' or 'Chill out.' I'm in a weight lifting program so I can develop the strength to punch them out."

"Drivers who abuse the right-turn law. And little foreign cars that cut in and out. They should be crushed like bugs."

"Golfers who are slow but won't let faster players go through, so they ruin the day for dozens of other people. Not only should they be barred from golf courses but they should be deported to someplace like Iraq."

"Restaurants that soak you \$12 for a plate of spaghetti. Who are they kidding? For \$12, I can make enough spaghetti and sauce to feed a whole family."

"Radio talk shows. Is there some rule that says only people with something stupid to say are allowed to get through?"

Those comments are the general idea. So if you have a pet peeve or hatred, just jot it on a card or letter and sent it to: Gripes, c/o Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

Let the venom flow.

## Dean supports research and teaching

Editor:

In Judd Williams' March 25 front page story on "ASU's 'vision' almost ready for provost," I was quoted on my statement that "if we're really going to reward teaching (then) that is going to impact research."

Perhaps space limitations precluded additional statements I made. These would have communicated the substance and meaning of my views and would have also helped to clarify Professor James Mayer's response to one of the issues discussed when he was quoted as saying: "Shame on us if we can't figure a way out to evaluate teaching."

My point on rewarding teaching — which was a supportive one — was to note that if that were to be done without any additional funding support, it would have to impact the rewarding of excellence in research. I was noting that this was an issue we had to con-

front more directly.

I tried to make clear that I support reward for excellence in both areas. That point is related but separate from the point Professor Mayer made which had to do with the determination of what constituted excellence in teaching. On that latter point, I concur with Professor Mayer that a multifaceted assessment of instructional performance be further worked out with faculty, students, and administration.

This needs to be done to secure the broad consensus among faculty and students that would result in more systematic recognition and compensation for high instructional performance. That has not yet occurred and is part of the Provost's task force concerns.

Leonard Gordon  
Associate Dean for Academic Programs



## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A power transfer activated the fire alarm at Physical Sciences Building E-Wing. The area was found secure and the alarm was reset.
- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Best Residence Hall. A police check found the student had an outstanding arrest warrant from the city of Mesa. He was taken to Mesa County Jail after he was unable to post a \$525 bond.
- An ASU employee contacted police to report the theft of a duplex parking meter from area 27. Loss is \$525.
- A student had her Oregon license plate stolen from her car at an unknown location. Loss is \$5.
- Someone stole a 20-inch gold necklace from a student's gym bag inside the women's shower room at the Student Recreation Center. Loss is \$110.
- An ASU employee called police after a man became irate when the employee told him he had to fill out a request form for a tape recorder at Architecture Building Room 2. The man left the area before police arrived.
- An ASU employee ran into a Chevrolet van with his electric cart at the loading dock of Ritter School. There was no damage to the cart, but the driver's side door to the van sustained \$1,000 worth of damage.
- A student called police to inform them that while she was exiting Lot 51, the gatearm struck the roof of her car. Damage is estimated at \$150.
- A student had his black, Matrix X mountain bike stolen from the bike racks on the north side of P.E. East, where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$175.
- A female student's car was vandalized while parked in area 63. Damage is estimated at \$400.
- A student called police to report that she had received two harassing phone calls in her room on the third floor of Manzanita Hall.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A Gilbert man was arrested for driving under the influence after police found him passed out behind the steering wheel of a red Ford at Rural Road and Carter Drive. The man was impeding the flow of traffic and police took him to Tempe City Jail. He was given two breath tests. The first showed a blood alcohol level of .290, and the second was .294. The legal limit in Arizona is .10.
- A transient was arrested at 1901 E. Apache Blvd. after a security guard witnessed him putting handfuls of nickels in his pockets that he had somehow gotten from a soda vending machine. Police found \$8.50 worth of nickels in the man's pockets.
- A Tempe man struck his fiancée's face several times at his parents' home. Earlier, she had confronted the man about another woman he was seeing. The man was charged with assault.
- Someone broke out several concrete blocks to a retaining wall which borders a ballfield of McKemy Junior High School, 2300 S. Forest Ave. The neighborhood association said this is a continuing problem allegedly caused by students from McKemy. Damage is estimated at \$200.
- A student at Connolly Junior High School, 2002 E. Concordia Drive, was arrested for disorderly conduct after she pulled books out of the teacher's hands and refused to leave the classroom. The girl screamed obscenities at the teacher after being warned of disorderly conduct.
- A man who wished to remain anonymous went to the Tempe Police Station and turned over a California license plate he found in the north parking lot of Kiwanis Park. Police checked the registration and discovered the plate had been stolen earlier that day in Phoenix.

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## Vollen

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Although Shell said he has no way to get in touch with Wilkinson, he added that he is sure that she is working to find an interim health center director.

In the meantime, Shell said, the Student Health Center is operating under the supervision of its department heads.

A secretary in Vollen's former office said she thought Lowell Cray was acting as her supervisor. Cray is a special assistant to the provost.

Rebecca Wagstaff, a systems analyst who is head of information systems at the health center said she and other department heads in the center's executive council have been making day-to-day decisions.

She said that while she can't say that Vollen's management skills are not missed, the health care delivered at the center is still of the highest quality.

Health center department heads can report to various people in Wilkinson's department with any special problems that arise before an

interim director is appointed, Shell said.

The Student Health Center is part of the Office of Student Affairs.

A clerical worker in Wilkinson's office said that the Michigan conference was about university residence issues.

Wilkinson said last Friday that Vollen would be assigned an office in the Cornerstone Mall at University Drive and Rural Road, where she would work on some unspecified projects.

Monica Matuz, a receptionist at the ASU offices in the Cornerstone Mall, said Vollen has not yet shown up to claim the office, 207C, allotted to her and no one answers the phone in that office.

Shell and other workers in Wilkinson's office are unaware of Vollen's whereabouts. Vollen said Monday that she was unable to get the keys to the office.

Shell said that he did not know where the keys to Vollen's new office were and no one else in Wilkinson's office knew either.

## Transit

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Transit, said 88 percent of the 535 bus operators belong to the Local 1433 union.

"All of the union members are supporting this strike and not crossing the picket line," Stanton said.

Fuhr said even though a few operators did show up for work Thursday, Phoenix Transit will not attempt to operate any service during the strike.

"We would need about 100 operators in order to put (one hour of service on 15 of the Valley's major routes)," Fuhr said.

Major streets not affected by the strike include routes going through Broadway Road, University and Priest Drives, Alma School Road, Mill Avenue, Scottsdale and Rural Roads and Miller and Granite Reef Roads.

Andrea Han, spokeswoman for Regional Public Transportation Authority, said Tempe will not be affected by the strike because it is contracted with a different company.

"Tempe contracts with the Regional Public

Transportation Authority for bus service," Han said. "Just Phoenix Transit, the private company, is affected by the strike. The City of Phoenix also contracts with two other private companies for bus service and those routes are running."

Han said the Phoenix Transit System is losing more than \$120,000 daily from the buses that aren't operating.

Scott Hanson, president of Hanson, Moser & Associates, which is the public relations firm for the Phoenix Transit System, said the City of Phoenix will not lose any revenue from this strike.

"Transit is really not a revenue generating operation," Hanson said. "This definitely is not a money maker for the city of Phoenix."

In Phoenix Transit System's 25 years, bus operators have never gone on strike because of contract negotiations, although mechanics went on strike in 1982 and 1988.

## Bennett

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fied Athletic Liaison Jill DeMichele. DeMichele was unavailable for comment late Thursday afternoon.

ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris and basketball coach Bill Frieder are both in New Orleans for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship and were unavailable for comment.

It is not known whether DPS officers contacted Bennett following the incident. It is also not known whether he was formally charged.

Bennett would have been a starting forward for the Sun Devils last season had he not medically redshirted because of a knee injury he suffered last summer. He was selected ASU's most valuable player for the 1991-92 season.

Bennett's alleged actions may be subject to disciplinary action under the new athletic

code of conduct initiated by ASU President Lattie Coor and the athletic department last year.

The code was established after more than 20 Sun Devil athletes and one coach were either named or charged in criminal complaints during a 16-month span. The code was finalized during the fall semester.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter said, "The process is the same if they violated the code of conduct, but they do have an athletic standard with its own code that is accepted by the administration."

The rules applying to student athletes are separate from the code of conduct that applies to all students. An athlete's eligibility to play and his or her status with the department apply with this code. Distinctions are made in the regulations between felonies, misdemeanors and on-campus crimes.

## Rally

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over the ten years, making the 1.5-percent budget reduction hurt more.

"The future of this state is highly dependent on higher education," he said. "If people can't see that and understand it now, they are burying their heads with sand."

Wheatley added that people should get involved in the democratic process and make their voices heard by writing letters and talking to people to bring about change.

Another of the speakers, Arizona Students Association executive director Patrick McWhortor, agreed with Wheatley and expanded upon his premise.

"Don't let them pull the wool over your eyes," he said. "There is still more work to be done."

McWhortor outlined five steps University employees need to take to bring about change.

"Call," he said. "It doesn't take five minutes to call all three of your legislators or all nine members of the (Arizona) Board of Regents."

He added writing to legislators and regents is the next step.

"Letters make a difference," McWhortor said. "If they don't have any letters, they think you don't care."

The third step is to show up at regents meetings, no matter how boring they may be, McWhortor said.

Registering to vote and voting are the fourth and fifth steps, he said.

ASU political science professor Mark Reader, another speaker, made his remarks in the spirit of the day.

Reader said "fools" have always moved to the forefront in history when the political leaders of the time have become the only voice in government.

"Fools always emerge in history when they are not paying attention to their parts in decision making," he said. "It's at rallies like this that the voices (are heard)."

Reader spoke of the need for faculty, staff and students to recognize that they have a common goal and they need to take an active interest in government.

"The powerful in this society are not paying attention to what they are doing," he said. "They should take note that the fools are gathered here today."

Reader said there will be another meeting for faculty and staff to vent their frustrations at 7 p.m. on April 15 in the MU.

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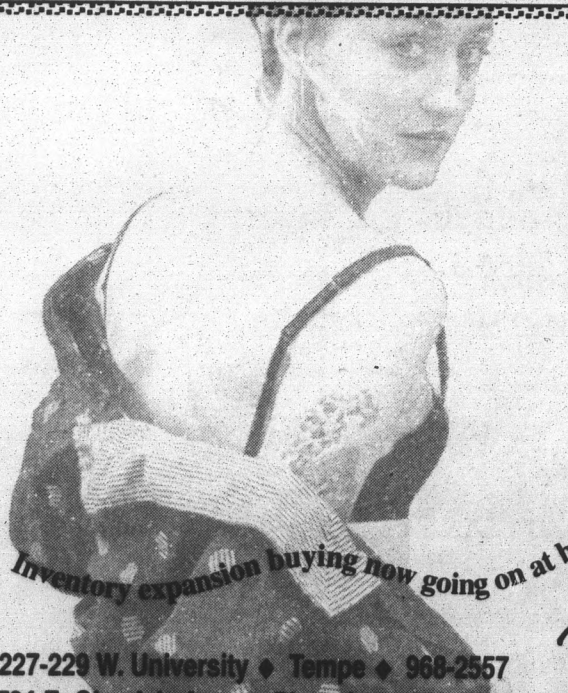
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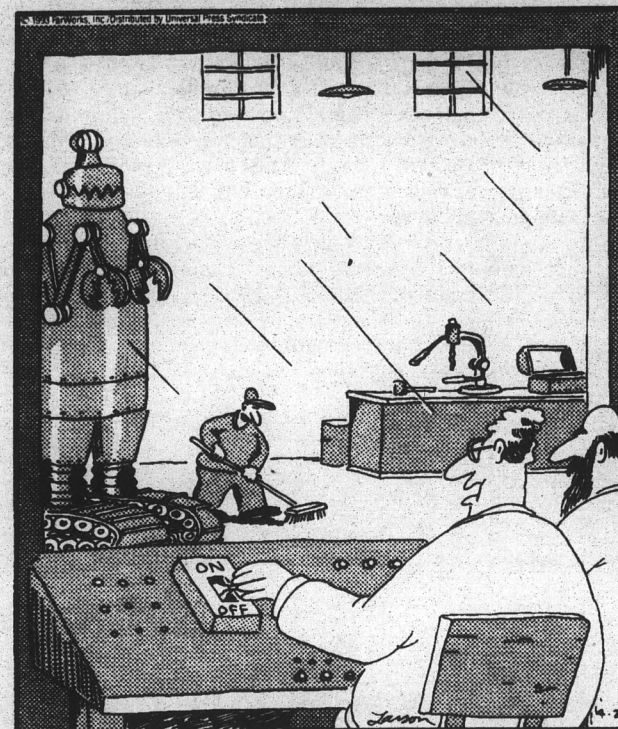
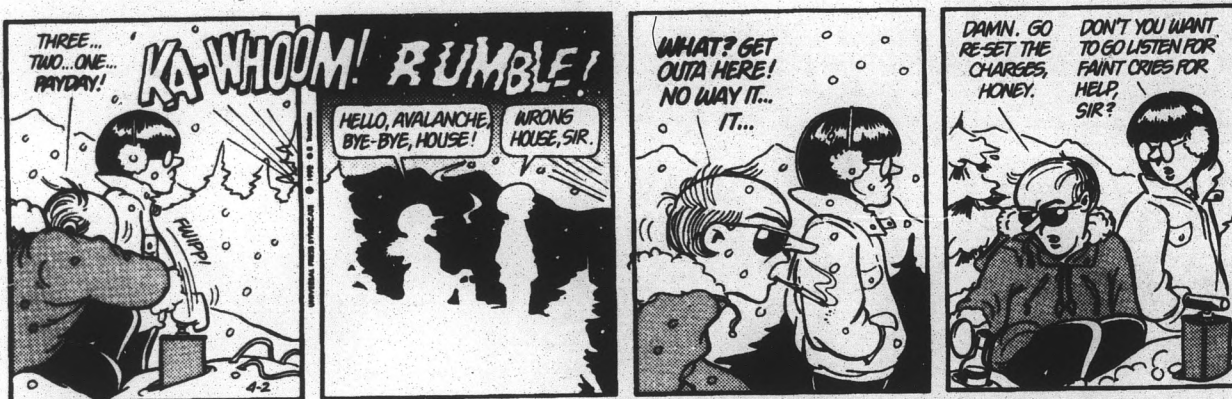
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"Hey, who's that? ... Oh — Mitch, the janitor. Well, our first test run has just gotten a little more interesting."

## PEOPLE

BY JIM O'CONNELL  
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NEW ORLEANS — No matter what Roy Williams does, his name will always be linked to Dean Smith.

This is Williams' fifth season as basketball coach at Kansas University and he's already assured of second place on the all-time list for victories by new coaches during that span. When the Jayhawks take the floor Saturday, it will be his second Final Four appearance. Seems he should be able to shake the name of his former boss.

Problem is, the team going against Kansas will be Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels. It was the same way two years ago when the former boss and his long-time assistant met in the semifinals in Indianapolis with the student prevailing 79-73.

You can't hear Williams' name without hearing Smith's. It's that way when one serves as an assistant to the other for 10 years and then has a program remarkably similar when he does go out on his own.

"Too much was made of all this in 1991," Smith said. "This game will be decided by our players and the Kansas players. Roy and I are always going to be friends, regardless of what

happens. We've already got a golf date set for April. That's when we'll be competing against each other."

Saturday, though, it's basketball. North Carolina (32-4) against Kansas (29-6), followed by Kentucky (30-3) and Michigan (30-4). All but Kansas, the second seed in the Midwest, were top seeded in their region. The winners meet Monday night for the national championship.

Smith brought a North Carolina team to the 1982 Final Four in New Orleans and those Tar Heels left with the coach's only national title. This is Smith's ninth Final Four.

Williams had a good seat for that '82 game as Smith's assistant. He can quickly and in detail recall the timeout with 32 seconds left that led to Michael Jordan's game-winning shot 15 seconds later.

"That one timeout sticks out in my mind," Williams said. "Coach Smith taught me something each and every day I was there. But that confidence that he was able to show and give our kids during that timeout of the Georgetown game is something I can still remember. The look on his face. I can still remember everything about that timeout just like it was last night."

Smith tried to downplay one of the most

famous jumpers in NCAA tournament history.

"I do remember 1982. It's hard to put into focus," he said. "What Roy and I remember is a skinny freshman from Wilmington that most teams left alone as a freshman."

The 1991 meeting was the game Smith didn't see to its conclusion as he was ejected in the final minute after he was charged with his second technical foul.

No. 3 is a matchup of teams with size, limited perimeter shooting and point guards who control the game.

Kansas comes in off a regional final victory over top-ranked Indiana, a game where the front line of Richard Scott, Eric Pauley and Darrin Hancock took advantage of the absence of an injured Alan Henderson. The backcourt of Rex Walters (68 percent shooting including 13 for 21 from 3-point range) and Adonis Jordan combine for 12 assists per game.

The Tar Heels seemed to have earned a trip to the Final Four in regulation time but Brian Reese's missed dunk forced overtime and they still prevailed over Cincinnati as Donald Williams hit two 3-pointers in the extra session.

Seven-foot Eric Montross and rebounder

supreme George Lynch anchor the front line and Williams and defensive whiz Derrick Phelps handle the backcourt.

Kentucky has gone through the NCAA tournament at a pace rarely seen. The Wildcats have an average margin of victory of 31 points and were able to start each game with a run opponents couldn't recover from.

"I think we're playing with great confidence," coach Rick Pitino said. "I think it's more due to the defense than anything else. Your defense has got to key that kind of run."

Michigan's run of late has been an enigmatic one that has resulted in less-than-impressive victories. Still, the Wolverines are in the Final Four for the second straight year, not bad for a team that starts five sophomores.

Coach Steve Fisher is at his third Final Four in six years, capturing the national title in 1989 after taking over as coach days before the NCAA tournament when Bill Frieder accepted the job at ASU.

"There have been two asterisks. One because I was an interim coach and two because we got there with five freshmen," he said. "The common denominator is that there is a pride in the players that you have to have in getting to a Final Four."

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## Smith, Miller Pac-10's best

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU wrestling team swept postseason honors in the Pac-10, as national champion Ray Miller and coach Lee Roy Smith were named Pac-10 Wrestler and Coach of the Year, respectively, it was announced Thursday.

Miller compiled an unblemished 28-0 record at 167 pounds this season. He also defeated Iowa State's Matt Johnson, the top-ranked wrestler at 177 pounds.

Miller took the title at 167 despite re-injuring a left knee he hurt in last year's NCAA Championships.

"I guess it hasn't really hit me yet — the national title hasn't really hit me yet, either," Miller said. "But personally, I consider it a real honor."

Smith, in his first season at the helm of the Sun Devils, led ASU to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa on March 18-20. The Sun Devils finished with a 12-4 record and produced five All-Americans.

"My assistant coaches and the wrestlers deserve most of the credit, for the results that led to this award," Smith said. "I'm proud of what we accomplished this year, and I'm very excited in looking ahead to the future of this program."

## ASU, Wildcats set to battle

Brock wary of talented UofA

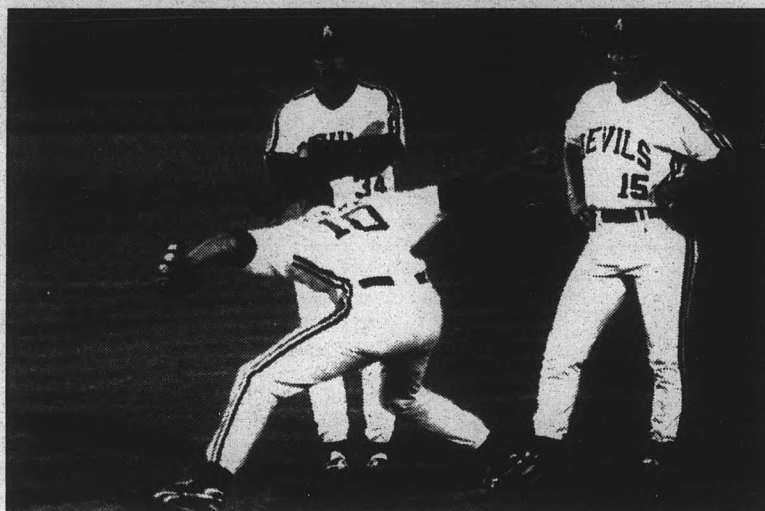
BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Ask ASU baseball coach Jim Brock about UofA, and he won't hesitate a second in heaping some major praise upon the cross-state rival.

Before the 1993 season started, Brock, the 22-year mettlesome leader of the ASU contingent, half-jokingly labeled the Wildcats as "the best team in collegiate baseball history" — besides, of course, the 1988 Sun Devil squad that vaulted from last to first in the conference, grabbing the No. 1 ranking and a national championship berth.

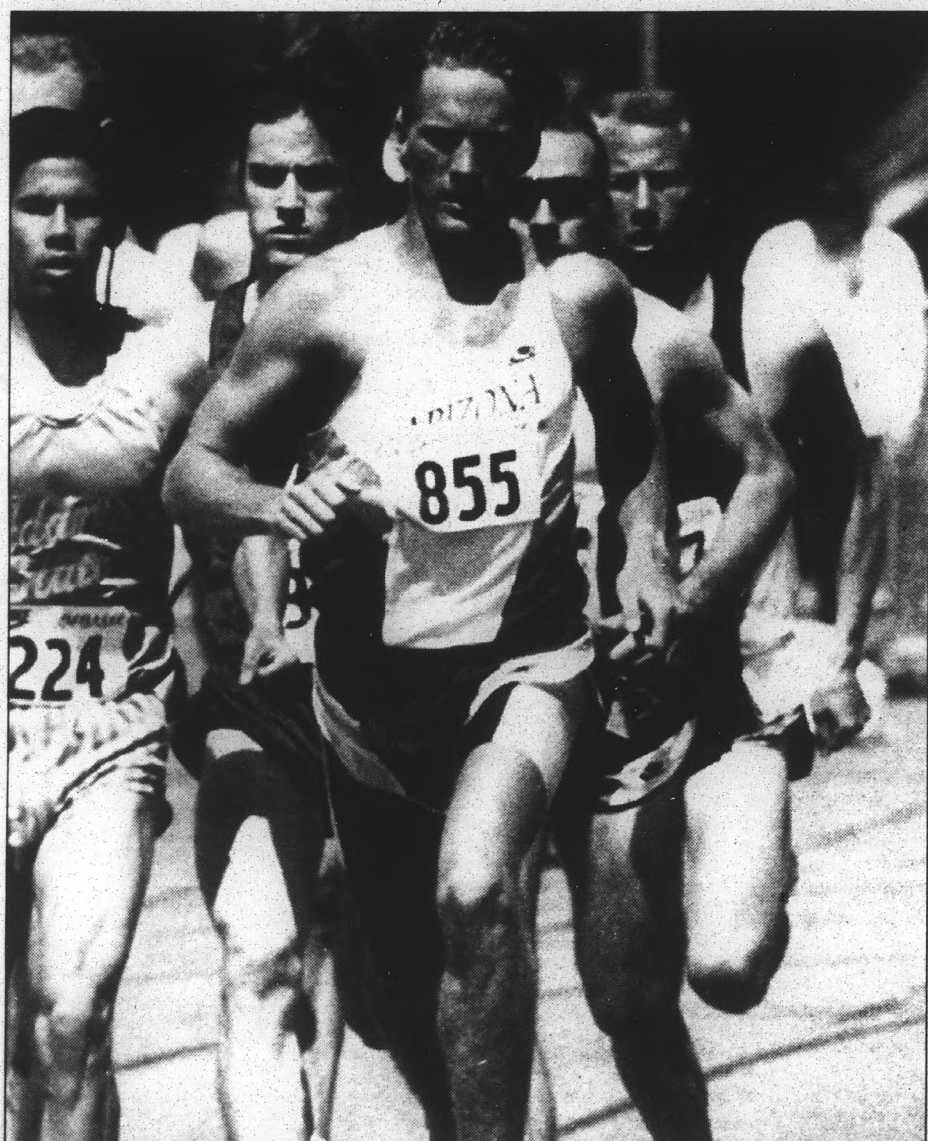
But Brock's preseason praise was nearly 40 games ago. And has the mighty doctor changed his tune regarding this UofA team? Not very much.

"Arizona is obviously one of the finest hitting teams in college baseball today," Brock said.



ASU reliever Noah Peery (10), pitching coach Bill Kinneberg (rear) and shortstop Cody McKay (15), along with the rest of the ASU baseball team, face UofA today.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.



Sun Devil distance runner Jim McCreavy will go up against some of the best 800-meter runners in the country this weekend. The Sun Devils host the Sun Angel Track Classic Saturday, which will feature some incredible Olympic talent.

## World's best among field at Sun Angel track meet

Olympians to compete in Saturday event

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

Some of the world's best track and field athletes will converge in Tempe on Saturday for the 14th annual Sun Angel Track Classic at Sun Angel Stadium.

The ASU men's and women's track teams will host competitors from all over the nation, including Olympic medalists, NCAA champions and athletes ranked among the nation's top 10.

Field events for Saturday's competition start at 10:30 a.m., while the first running event is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Heading the list of athletes are four gold medalists from the 1992 Barcelona Olympics: Quincy Watts (400-meter run), Kevin Young, (400-meter hurdles), Gail Devers (100-meter dash) and Chip Jenkins, who took home the gold in the 1,600-meter relay.

A host of other talent is scheduled to compete as well.

Perhaps the most competitive event at the meet will be the women's high jump, which will feature some of the country's best jumpers.

Shelly Choppa will be the lone Sun Devil in this event, her biggest competition coming from UofA stars Tanya Hughes and J.C. Broughton.

Hughes, the 1992 NCAA Outdoor Champion, holds the collegiate record in the event, and was the top-ranked American jumper in 1991. Broughton, currently ranked in the top 20, was the 1993 Indoor Champion.

Despite the tough competition, ASU high

jump coach Denise Gaztambide thinks Choppa has a shot at upsetting her opponents.

"Shelly has got a good chance to win this event," Gaztambide said. "She's jumping as high as ever right now. She'll be all right."

Choppa has won the last two invitationals she has competed in, and will also see tough competition from Karol Danon and Tisha Waller, both ranked in the top 15.

Another tough event will be the women's 100-meter hurdles, which pits ASU hurdler Ime Akpan against former Sun Devil star Lynda Tolbert. Akpan, the 1992 Pac-10 Champion and the Nigerian and African record holder, took eighth at the NCAA Indoors and feels ready for the competition.

"I'm really looking forward to running," Akpan said. "I have run against Lynda in the past, so it should be a good race."

As a member of the Nigerian Olympic team in the last Olympics, Akpan said that her previous Olympic experience will help a great deal.

Also competing in the 100 hurdles are Dawn Bowles and Donna Waller, who are ranked fourth and seventh in the United States, respectively.

Other Sun Devils competing include distance runners Jim McCreery and Tracy Scroggins. McCreery, who took sixth in the 800 in last year's Pac-10 Finals, will be going up against former 1988 Olympian Tracy Baskin.

"Jim has been looking good in practice," Sun Devil distance coach Ken Lehman said. "He has been alternating between the 800m and the 1500m, but he is ready to go."

## Transfers blending in during drills

6 new Sun Devils making transition from junior college to ASU

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A number of new faces are scattered around the ASU football practice field this spring. But if they live up to their billing, the Sun Devils' crop of junior college transfers could command attention quickly next season.

Six transfers have been practicing with the Sun Devils this spring and ASU coach Bruce Snyder hasn't been disappointed.

"Obviously, they were a chief part of our evaluation for the first five or six days (of spring practice), Snyder said. "We feel really good about all of them."

"All of them are going to play, and I would say at least some of them — if not most — will start. That's a good sign."

At wide receiver is Johnny Thomas, who caught 64 passes for 1,111 yards and 10 touchdowns while playing at San Bernadino (Calif.) Valley College last year. Thomas said he is fitting right in with the Sun Devil offense.

"It's pretty much ... the same routes and stuff that I had in junior college," Thomas said. "We have a lot of great

receivers. I'm not going to speak ahead of my time. If I do get in, it will be a big impact."

Snyder said that Thomas has been hampered with a groin injury but should be a nice addition for ASU.

"J.T. is hurt right now, but there's nothing there to dispirit us at all," Snyder said. "He's fast, he can catch."

Another transfer who could make an immediate impact is defensive lineman Ken Talanoa, a first-team junior college All-American from El Camino (Calif.) College.

Talanoa said he has noticed a difference while adjusting to ASU's defensive system.

"It's different," he said. "It's kind of hard, but you've got to adapt to it. I just play hard. That's all I can do."

"Talanoa has done everything," Snyder said. "He's going to be fine. He's very quick and athletic."

Other transfers who Snyder said could earn immediate playing time on the defensive side are Bryan Proby, a defensive lineman from Los Angeles Southwest Community College, and defensive back Craig Newsome, a teammate of Thomas at San Bernadino Valley College. Snyder also said



Defensive back Craig Newsome, a junior college transfer, locks up with wide receiver Vance Smith during spring practice Thursday. Newsome could step into the Sun Devil defense right away next season, according to ASU coach Bruce Snyder.

TURN TO SPRING, PAGE 13.



# Top-ranked UCLA visits ASU softball

By MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

After a busy week of preparation, the ASU softball team will take on Pac-10 foe and top-ranked UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Bruins have won 19 of their 21 games in their quest to repeat as national champions.

"Obviously, it's a challenge for us, but I think, given the way we are playing, we are ready for it," ASU coach Linda Wells said.

The Sun Devils (24-14 overall, 6-2 Pac-10) feel that the difficulty in playing UCLA comes not just on the field, but psychologically as well.

"We have to stay mentally tough and keep playing like we have been playing," senior centerfielder and tri-captain Dee Dee Camarena said. "We have to play them like any other team and give them a good game."

Among the events in recent days was the re-appearance of the Sun Devils in the national polls after a brief absence, and the sidelining of starting pitcher Mona Nard because of oral surgery.

ASU is once again in the rankings among the nation's top 25 softball teams, coming in at No. 16. The Sun Devils were ranked 19th in the preseason poll, but dropped out following their 12-12 start. Since the last poll, ASU has won 12 of 14 games.

"It feels good to be ranked again," Wells said.

Other ranked conference teams are the Bruins, No. 3 UofA, and No. 9 California.

ASU has played 16 games against ranked opponents, going 5-11 in those contests.

Nard, whose record is 7-6 with a 1.50 ERA, went in for root-canal surgery on Wednesday. However, she was at Thursday's practice and will pitch in the second game. Dawn Wood is scheduled to pitch the opener.

Leftfielder Cheri Keller has had bouts this week with the flu and a sprained left thumb, and reserve catcher Julaine Castro has been battling tendinitis of the knee.

The Sun Devils face a daunting challenge in UCLA.

Crucial to ASU's chances of upending the Bruins is solv-



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU third baseman Alyssa Johnson and the rest of the Sun Devil softball team take on UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

ing Bruin pitchers Lisa Fernandez and Heather Compton.

"The key is mental discipline and pitch selection," ASU catcher Wendy Johnson said. "They'll throw you a lot of junk. They'll throw you a lot of rises, drops, and try to trick you with their off-speed (pitches)."

scored 38 runs on 74 hits.

Other notable standouts of late for the Sun Devils include outfielder Jacob Cruz. The sophomore returned last weekend from a rib injury and hit five of 13 at Stanford, barreling one homer. He also added a hit and solo home run shot in a 5-3 loss to Grand Canyon earlier this week.

"I think Jacob needs to be in there everyday," Brock said. "What he brings us defensively comes as close to stabilizing us in the outfield as we can be."

However, the contest against UofA will most likely boil down to a pitching battle. On the mound, ASU is set to go with Marc Barcelo (7-2, 2.69 ERA) tonight, Dax Winslett (5-2, 5.08) on Saturday and finish with Brent Smith (5-1, 6.71) on Sunday.

The Wildcats (20-15, 7-8) were ranked second in preseason polls, but that was prior to the injuries to three of their top pitchers. Tim Schweitzer and Mike Scheifelbein are both top pro prospects, but injuries have forced them to sit out most of the year. The third ace, Rob Ippolito, is also out with a sore arm.

## Baseball

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"Our pitchers are up against probably their greatest challenge of the year."

ASU will host UofA at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium, and the two teams will play in Tucson on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's start at Frank Sancet Field is 7 p.m. and Sunday's game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

ASU began Six-Pac games one month ago and struggled. But in recent games, they have gone from fifth in the division to a tie with California for third place. ASU and the Bears are both one game behind first-place USC.

But the eighth-ranked Sun Devils have won 10 of their last 12 games and are hitting and pitching with flair.

ASU (26-11 overall, 6-5 Six-Pac) is hitting .330 as a team and have five swingers banging over .300 and one, junior Paul LoDuca, hitting .438.

LoDuca is riding a 16-game hitting streak, and has a team-leading nine home runs and 15 doubles. LoDuca, a catcher/designated hitter, also leads the team with 51 RBI and he has



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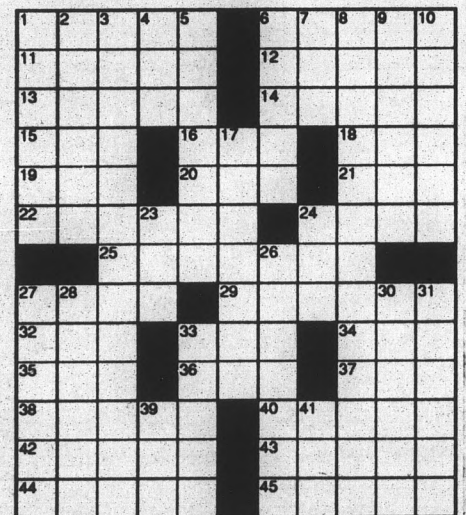
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## Women golfers host first home tourney

### Sun Devils hoping to knock off No. 1 San Jose State in Invitational

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

The top-ranked San Jose State women's golf team looks to be on pace to win the NCAA Championship this season, after winning 12 straight collegiate golf tournaments.

But coach Linda Vollstedt's second-ranked ASU squad hopes to end San Jose State's winning streak and spoil its plans of winning a national crown when the two teams compete this weekend in the Ping/Lady Sun Devil Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

ASU will play host to the 54-hole tournament Friday through Sunday on the par-72 course.

"We're going to win this tournament," freshman Linda Ericsson said. "We're good enough and we can do it."

The Sun Devils finished second behind San Jose State in the Josten's Invitational earlier this month at the

Spartans' home course. However, Vollstedt said the Sun Devils have been "playing really well lately" and expect to win the tournament.

"It should be very, very competitive since San Jose State will be here," Vollstedt said. "We want a little revenge on our home course."

Other teams competing in the tournament include UofA, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Southern Cal, Louisiana State, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Tulsa, UCLA, Stanford, New Mexico and New Mexico State.

The Lady Sun Devil will be the Sun Devils' first home meet this season and seventh overall. ASU tied for fourth in one tournament, finished second in four and has one tournament win.

Competing in the Sun Devils' five-woman lineup are sophomore Wendy Ward, freshman Emilee Klein, Ericsson, senior Ulrika von Heijne and freshman Vinny Riviello. Junior Tracy Cone, senior Tami Proctor and junior Askley Adleta will compete in the tournament as individuals.

## Spring

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transfer Noel Prefontaine will challenge for the starting punting job.

Snyder said transfer tight end Matt Nelson will miss the rest of spring drills because of a sprained finger.

The Sun Devils are awaiting the fall arrival of three other transfers: John Livingston, a wide receiver from Palomar (Calif.) College; Brian Easter, a linebacker out of Glendale Community College; and Darren Vanu, an offensive lineman from Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

Snyder said the late arrivals will have to rapidly adapt to the system next fall.

"It's just a matter of how quickly they learn the system, how quickly they learn how hard it is," Snyder said. "It's much harder than they've ever had, and they've got to learn that."

Spring practice will culminate with the Spring Game on April 17, which will pit former ASU players against current Sun Devils.

## Women's tennis home for 2 matches

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team will be involved in two matches this weekend, against both a well-known opponent and an unfamiliar foe.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils (12-6 overall, 4-3 Pac-10) will begin action against New Mexico at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center. ASU will then return to the WTC for a confrontation at 11 a.m. Sunday with fourth-ranked Texas.

New Mexico comes to ASU as an unranked team that could offer some surprises to the Sun Devils.

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said she doesn't know much about the New Mexico squad.

"It's one of those matches where you tell the kids to worry about themselves," McInerney said. "We don't expect it to be as tough as some of the matches we've seen

recently, but you never know."

New Mexico is led by two seniors, Jill Baron and Staci Hurff. Both are aggressive players who play with a strong serve and volley game.

The Sun Devils face a familiar opponent Sunday when they take on the Longhorns, who beat ASU in the quarterfinals of last year's national championships. McInerney said the two schools have had a good rivalry over the past few seasons.

The Longhorns sport a solid lineup from top to bottom, led by senior Susan Gilchrist, currently ranked sixth nationally in singles. Gilchrist and fellow senior Vickie Paynter are also the top-ranked doubles team in the nation.

ASU will count on Kori Davidson to square off against Gilchrist. Davidson is the top Sun Devil singles player and is currently ranked 25th in singles. This will be her first meeting against Gilchrist.

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Baseball

### Upcoming Games

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SUN: Sun Devils at UofA  
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| Arizona    | 7 | 8 | .467 | 2  |
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Olympic Sports

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SAT: • Softball vs. UCLA (DH) 1 p.m., Sun Devil Club Stadium  
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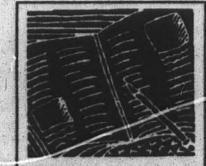
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## PERSONALS

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AΔΠ COLLEEN, U R a great Diamond Sis! Sarah.

AGD ABY, hope you do well on your pledge test! Hope you're feeling better too! Luv, Niki.

AΓA ANDREA F.: Good luck on your pledge exam! I know you can do it! Love, Mom.

AΓA DRE, good luck on Sunday! I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom.

## PERSONALS

AGD JOLENE- Hot damn- and good luck on the pledge test! Don't cheat like I did! Love, Mom.

AGD REBBECA: Good luck on your pledge test! Initiation is right around the corner! Michele.

AΓA SHOSHANA, you are an awesome dot and I know you'll pass the pledge test with flying colors. Love, Mom.

AΓA TAMI D.: Good luck on your pledge test. I know you'll do great. Love, Mom.

AΓA TONI- Good luck on your pledge test. If I could pass I know you can! Love, Julie.

AXO FLAMING Hera tonight!

CHARITY BALL tickets on the mall. Did you pick yours up yet? Should be fun! Friday Fiesta, see ya there!

CONGRATULATIONS THETA Chi J.T. for Greek Man of the Year and Eckel for Outstanding Junior.

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ΓΦB GAIL- Get psyched for tonight! I can't wait till you go active! Love in PIKE, your Big Sis.

ΓΦB JILL V.- Hope your I-Week has been a blast! Only one more day. I wish you luck and think you're wonderful. Thanx for understanding. Love in the PIKE- Nancy.

ΓΦB LESLIE!! You're the best ever, keep up the good work!! Good luck this week! You're almost there!! Love- L.M.

ΓΦB WENDLYN- Get ready for tonight! I'm so happy you're a sister. The fun has just begun. Love in PIKE your roomie.

ΓΦB WENDY- Get excited for Initiation tonight! You are a great little sis and friend, and I am looking forward to being your sister. Love in PIKE, Holly.

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IT'S TIME for your 15 minutes of fame! Open mic from 11:30-1:30, 4/14. Applications available MUAB 3rd floor. Deadline is 4/8. It's free!!

KAPPA ALPHAS- Thanks for a great happy hour Wednesday night! Love, Alpha Gamma Delta.

LOOKING FOR Becky with the red Jeep Wrangler from California, who I met in Rocky Point for Spring Break. I would really like to get in touch with you. Call Dennis, 1-505-877-0178.

PIKEFEST IS coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming!

EX GET psyched for Shoot the Hoops! Love your AΔΠ coaches, Faith, Tami, and Sarah.

SK: Where's it at? You know it's here! M.

## PERSONALS

SIG-EP AND AXO, you can bet on it! Casino Night Saturday- Be there!

SIGMA NU, AXO, and Pike: we're looking forward to human graffiti on Saturday night! Love, Kappas.

SIGMA NU- Thanks for the very happy hour! Love, the ladies of AXO.

SORORITIES, GET ready for the 1st Annual Pikefest April 8th, 9th and 10th.

ΣΣΣ ANN-Denise only one more day until initiation!! you've been on awesome new member!! I am so proud of you! Love, mom.



CHARITY BALL tickets- I picked mine up today- see you on Friday!

THE ALPHA Gams would like to thank our Greek Week Team for a Great effort!

TKE'S- BE ready to rage at Red Carnation Ball tonight!

TO ALL Sororities and Fraternities: Prepare for the TKE 1st Annual Dart Tournament on Sunday.

TO MY "little one," just wanted to say I love you. You are the best thing that ever happened to me! Let's play soon. Love "the Mrs."

TO THE ladies of AΓA: KA wants to thank you for the great happy hour. Hope we can do it again sometime!

WANT LEADERSHIP and laughs? The Memorial Union Activities Board is selecting a comedy chair for the '93-'94 school year. Applications are due by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

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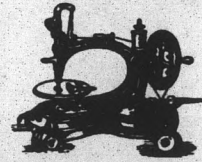
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## ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

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## TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Some receive a job offer that can be done from the home. You will enjoy quiet times with family now. Personal priorities take precedence over socializing.

## GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Don't feel pressured into making a business or financial decision. Take the time you need to make up your mind. Social prospects are delightful now. Enjoy fun times!

## CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Be sure to consult with partners before tapping into joint funds. Your personality is an asset in business now. It should be a time of recognition and financial gains.

## LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Work performance may be erratic today. It is the perfect time for a delightful weekend getaway. You will enjoy a visit to a movie or favorite restaurant.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You could receive financial backing for a project today or extra credit becomes available to you. The needs of relatives may prevent you from having time for yourself.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be invited somewhere special. Happy times come in the company of friends and loved ones. Singles meet with romance. Home concerns are a pri-

ority tonight.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A career opportunity comes from an unexpected party. Today should bring business gains. The evening hours could bring some difficulty in reaching others.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Travel has romantic overtones now. A friend is happy to do you a favor. Joy comes through dating and leisure interests. Strain may exist with an in-law.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Be careful you don't misplace a credit card or something else of value. New chances for success arise in business and you will enjoy entertaining guests tonight.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Loved ones will feel especially close now and will be enjoying fun activities together. Travel is highlighted, but mix-ups in communications are possible tonight.

## PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Charm and goodwill open important doors for you in business now. Financial prospects improve today. An unreliable friend can't be counted on tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive and imaginative. You are civic minded and more cooperative than the typical member of your sign. You work well in partnership and have a strong need for financial and emotional security. You have a love of the arts and may be talented as a painter, actor, dancer, composer or writer. You are empathetic and are good at bringing out the best in others. Birthdate of: Alec Guinness, actor; Emile Zola, writer; and Jack Webb, actor.

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It doesn't  
take a  
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specials  
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# BACK TO BASICS

**FRIDAY**

**JEAGER  
MEISTER  
NIGHT**

**25¢**

**WELL, WINE  
& DRAFT**

8-10:30 PM

**\$1 JEAGER  
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SHOTS**

**ALL NIGHT**

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THE VALLEY'S  
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949-3009

**SATURDAY**

**LADIES  
NIGHT**

**75¢**

**DRINKS**

**FOR LADIES**

9-11:30 PM

No cover for ladies until 10:30 PM

**\$1.50**

**LONGNECKS**

**FOR**

**EVERYONE**

9-11:30 PM