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## Significant increase in next year's tuition unlikely, regent says

Interactive television hearing slated for tonight

By SHAWN BOYD  
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A large tuition increase for next year is unlikely, Regent Andy Hurwitz said Monday as the student governments of ASU, NAU and UofA prepared for tonight's multi-campus tuition hearing.



HURWITZ

The hearing will occur through an interactive television hookup at 6:00 in room BAC 328, where interested students can speak. The proceedings will also be broadcast in rooms BAC 318 and COB 130.

The hearing is scheduled for approximately two hours.

Hurwitz, a member of the Arizona Board

of Regents, the group which sets tuition, said students should not worry about a major tuition increase.

"There ought not be a significant increase this year," he said. "Given the rather large increase (that went into effect this school year), this is a year when a large increase will not be appropriate."

Last year's record in-state tuition increase was \$250 and the out-of-state increase \$350.

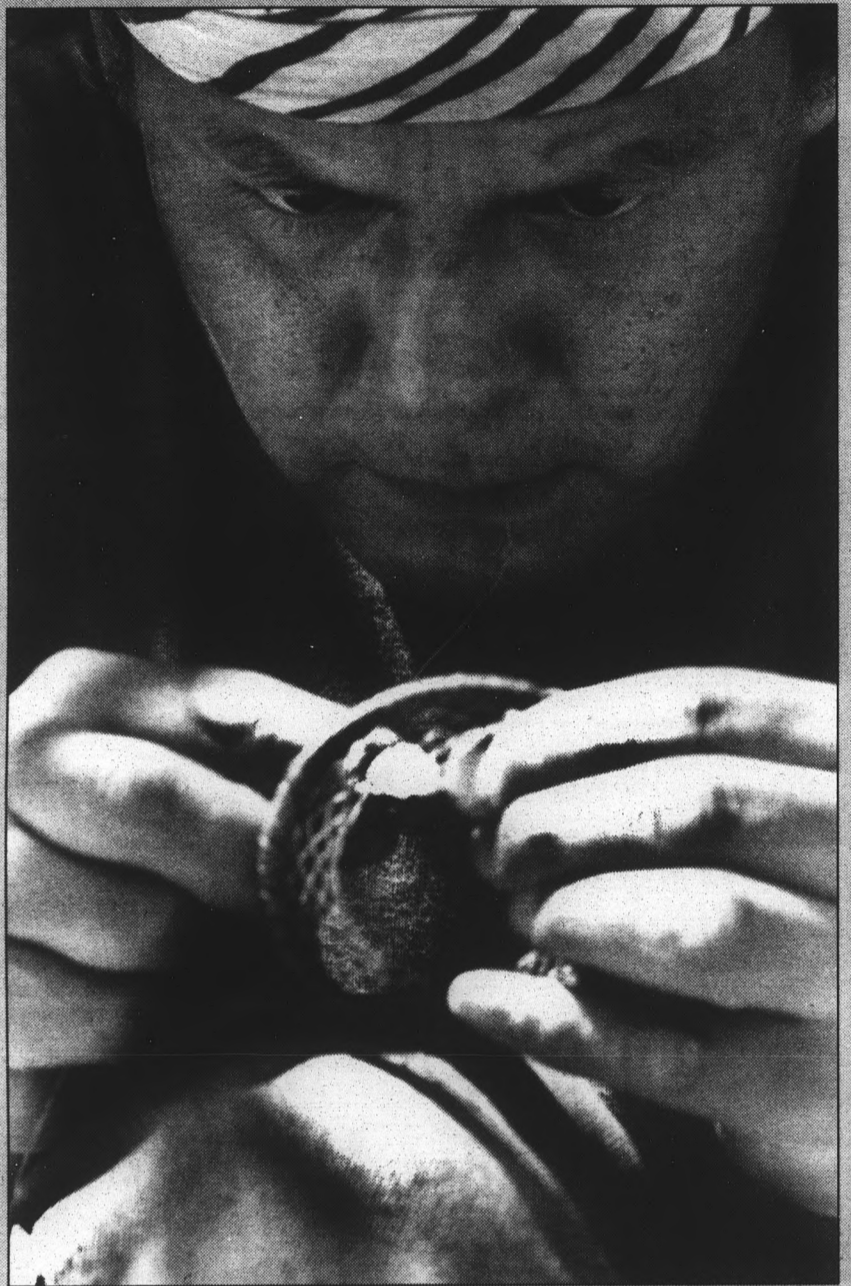
The board will set tuition at its April 15 meeting in Tucson.

The student body presidents of ASU, NAU, and UofA will each make presentations during the teleconferenced hearing.

Associated Students of ASU President Rossie Turman said he is soliciting student input on the issue of future tuition increases. At the same time, he said he would like to begin dealing with some of the larger issues

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## Dream weaver



Samantha Feldman/State Press  
Jack Kyselka, a 28-year-old Souix tribe member from South Dakota, weaves a "dream catcher" outside the MU. The dream catcher, originated by the Chippewa tribe, is made to filter out the bad dreams and catch the good ones.

## ASA facing structure changes proposed by ASASU members

By GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

With a "gun" now pointing at their heads, leaders of the Arizona Students' Association must decide whether or not to accept changes proposed by the Associated Students of ASU last week.

ASASU submitted changes in response to a petition passed by the Senate before Spring Break. The petition states that ASA needs to make various restructuring changes or ASASU will consider withdrawal from the organization.

"I think that ASA was very enthusiastic about the ideas (presented to them)," said Kim Demarchi, co-chair of the ASA investigative committee. "But they're very hesi-

tant to work with us with this whole idea of withdrawal; as one gentleman suggested, (it's) like 'a gun pointed at their heads.'"

In accordance with the petition, ASASU President Rossie Turman has drafted a bill to withdraw from ASA. The ASASU Senate will either approve or reject the bill, based on ASA's reaction to the proposed changes.

ASA is a lobbying group made up of representatives from the three state universities and their branch campuses. It was created to lobby the Arizona Board of Regents, the Arizona Legislature, and the U. S. Congress on behalf of Arizona students.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

These two large, cracked eggs on display in the Geology Museum may be the first tyrannosaurid dinosaur eggs ever to be found.

## JURASSIC EGGS

Geology Museum hosting dinosaurs' creations

By DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Geology Museum has a new addition — two of the largest dinosaur eggs yet discovered.

The eggs, which measure 18 1/2 inches and 17 1/2 inches in length, were believed to have been laid by a tyrannosaurid — a carnivorous dinosaur similar to Tyrannosaurus Rex — between 120 and 135 million years ago. They are part of a 30 sample specimen unearthed in the Henan province of east-central China.

"(Tyrannosaurid) eggs have never been found anywhere before," said Brad Archer, curator of the ASU Geology Museum. "And we have never seen eggs this large anywhere, ever."

Scientists had believed that the largest eggs were only 10 to 12 inches. Had eggs been larger than that, scientists believed that the shell would have been too thick to allow

oxygen to enter the egg.

Newly hatched tyrannosaurids were about 12 inches long, "without the tail," Archer said. Full-grown, the dinosaurs measured 20 to 33 feet in length.

The dinosaurs are "an Asian version of Tyrannosaurus Rex," Archer said. "They're not Rexes, though. Rex was strictly North American."

Fossilized embryos of the tyrannosaurids may still be present in the egg, Archer added. "We will have to do a X-ray or a CAT scan to determine that," he said.

Funding for the eggs was donated to ASU by Robert Dietz, a professor emeritus in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and John Babiartz, a Mesa fossil collector.

Dietz's \$4000 donation and Babiartz's \$1000 donation were matched by the University. The eggs were purchased from Ron Stebler of Phoenix Fossils, Inc., for

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## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Open meeting, 1:40 p.m., Conference Room 1A, third floor, MU.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion Group for Graduate Women, 5 to 6 p.m., very Tuesday, Women's Student Center, lower level, MU.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU, Pima Room 218.
- **Women in Applied Science and Engineering (WISE)** — A panel of women engineers will provide information and answer questions, 3 to 4 p.m., WISE Center, ECG 214.
- **Writing Center** — Resume writing seminar, 3:40 to 4:30 p.m., LLC 133
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Open meeting, 5 p.m., Conference Room 2, third floor, MU.
- **Campus Communities — Natural Resources and the Environment** — Telephone book recycling on campus until April 15, 1994. For more information, contact Richard Hydro at 965-3633.
- **ACTIVE** — Meeting, representatives from all campus clubs and organizations will be able to network about community service projects, 3 p.m., Best Hall classroom, next to lobby.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** — General meeting (California trip will be discussed), 3:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, third floor, MU.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Worship and Bible Study, "Easter — Celebrating the Resurrection," 7 p.m., BSU Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **S.T.E.P.** — General meeting, speaker Rick Chavolla will discuss decisions and values, 4:30 p.m., Navajo Room, second floor, MU.
- **University Honors College Council** — Planning meeting for Honors Day and senatorial candidate forums, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **ASU Art Museum** — Open mike, 10-minute presentations by professional artists and poets, audience participation encouraged, 7:30 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- **European Discussion Club** — Meeting, Topic: "Is Europe more Liberal Than the United States?" 6 to 7:30 p.m., Room 208 E, MU.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Open bible study, 7:30 p.m., La Paz Room 223, MU.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Open bible study with ASU gymnast Kirk Johnson, 7:30 p.m., UAC 35.

## Tuition

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surrounding tuition.

"I want to get a long-term commitment," he said. "Students don't know what they'll have to pay until three months before it's due. I'd like some sanity put into the process."

Turman said he would like to see the regents and the state universities make rational projections of what tuition will be six years into the future that students could use to make their financial plans while in school.

A crisis clause could be included in the agreement detailing the responsibilities of the universities and the students in case early adjustments had to be made in the projections due to changes in the inflation rate or other economic calamities, he said.

"There have been no proposals anywhere to raise tuition," said Patrick McWhortor, executive director of Arizona Students' Association.

ASA will not be recommending a tuition increase to the Arizona Board of Regents because the budget situation at the Arizona Legislature looks good, McWhortor said.

"Students are suffering this year under the

largest increase in state history," he added.

As a rule, McWhortor said, he would like to see the ABOR, which sets university tuition, raise tuition gradually rather than have large spikes.

"If you know going into it you're going to have a \$40, \$50 increase every year, fine," he said.

Hurwitz, who will view the hearing at the ASU site, agreed with McWhortor that steady tuition increases are a good goal for the regents.

"Ideally I would like to see something that is gradual and regular," he said.

Suzanne Pfister, spokesperson for the ABOR, said this is the second time the hearing will be done with telecommunication technology.

"(Last year it) went real well," she said. "We had not logistical problems."

The ease with which the hearing went last year is why the same system will be used this year, Pfister said.

## Eggs

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\$10,000, and were acquired by the Museum in February.

The eggs are "very, very rare," according to Dietz.

"For every one carnivore, you have to have ten herbivores," he said. "So it is much harder to find carnivore eggs."

Dietz added that eggs are "more important than animals" in the theory of evolution.

"Eggs are very important to evolution, because that is where DNA mutations take place," he said.

The Henan province is one of the richest sources of dinosaur egg fossils in the world. Archer said that the eggs were probably fossilized by a huge flood.

"The eggs are fossilized in fine grain silts and sands," he said. "This suggests that they were laid on a flood plain or near a river.

When that river flooded, much like the Mississippi did recently, the eggs were buried."

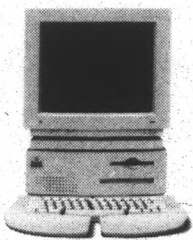
Although more fossils are expected to be discovered in the area, politics may prevent their shipment in the United States.

Dietz said that the recent human rights controversy between the United States and China has provoked the Chinese government to stop all fossil shipments to the United States.

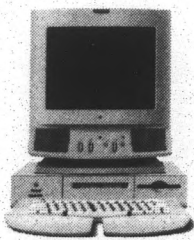
In addition to the tyrannosaurid eggs, the Museum has 13 dinosaur eggs on display. The museum is expecting the delivery of a nest of 10 dinosaur eggs from Stebler "within a month," according to Dietz.

"The preparation of these fossils takes time," he said. "It's very delicate work, and we wouldn't want to rush it."

# Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



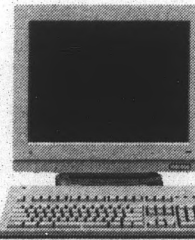
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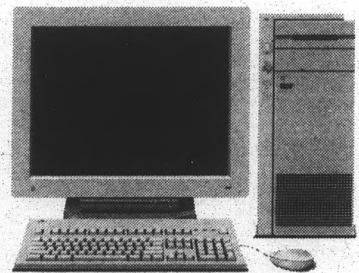
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## Around Arizona

### Veteran senator announces bid for Secretary of State

PHOENIX (AP) — Veteran Sen. Pete Rios, D-Hayden, announced Monday he will run this year for secretary of state.

Rios has served 12 years in the Senate and currently is the assistant minority leader. He was Senate president in 1991-92.

He is the third Democrat to enter the race. Sen. Stan Furman of Phoenix and Judy Leiby, a former staffer in U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini's office, also are running. Republicans seeking the office are former House Speaker Jane Hull of Phoenix and Phoenix businessman Jim Irvin.

Democratic incumbent Dick Mahoney is leaving the office to run for the U.S. Senate.

Rios, 44, has a master's degree in social services administration.

### Police capture prison escapee and accomplice in California

PHOENIX (AP) — The third of four inmates who made a dramatic escape from a downtown Phoenix jail earlier this month has been captured in California, along with an alleged accomplice.

David Loparo, 29, was picked up Sunday after a half-block foot chase, said Deputy John Clark of the U.S. Marshal's office in San Diego. John Davidson, who was walking with Loparo was also arrested, Clark said. Davidson, whose age and hometown weren't available, is suspected of helping in the escape.

Loparo was serving a 16-year federal sentence for robbing banks in Phoenix and Las Vegas in 1992. He escaped with three other inmates March 12 from a maximum-security cell on the Madison Street Jail's fifth floor.

Kenneth Jeremy Laird, 18, and Lowell Edward Smith, 38, have been recaptured. Alvaro Humberto Ochoa, 43, is still at large. He was awaiting trial on charges of possession and transportation of narcotics for sale, money laundering and assisting a criminal syndicate.

### BIA denies ramming truck driven by Navajo woman

KEAMS CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — A Bureau of Indian Affairs official denied Monday that BIA rangers impounding Navajo-owned cattle on Hopi land intentionally rammed a Navajo's truck and roughed up an elderly Navajo woman.

A truck driven by a Navajo woman was dented in the confrontation Thursday, but it was an accident caused when the driver tried to block a livestock trailer, said Robert Caroline, superintendent of the BIA's Hopi Agency here.



Associated Press

Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party supporters dive for cover Monday after gunmen fired at hundreds of spear-wielding Zulus, marching to protest South Africa's first all-race election.

## Zulu march turns to shootout

### Battle kills at least 31 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black factional fighting spread to the heart of South Africa's main city for the first time Monday when a march by Zulu nationalists set off gunbattles, stabbings and beatings that killed at least 31 people.

Gunfire echoed off skyscrapers and shattered windows around a park near city hall where thousands of Zulus carrying spears rallied to protest the all-race election next month. Several blocks away, guards from the rival African National Congress fired on more Zulus outside the ANC offices.

Leaders of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party accused each other of starting the violence.

People sprawled in the dirt and under cars, covered behind pillars and trampled each other trying to escape the shooting. Blood stained streets and sidewalks in at least three areas. Hospitals reported more than 200 wounded.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel declared central Johannesburg and 10 surrounding districts "unrest areas," giving police wide powers to control political gatherings and quell unrest.

Late Monday, leaders of the main political

parties were trying to arrange a summit between President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They were expected to meet later this week to confront the worsening crisis over Zulu demands for autonomy after the April 26-28 election.

The ANC is expected to win the vote easily, an outcome that Zulus say will lead to the demise of the Zulu culture. The ANC rejects Zulu demands for a separate homeland, saying the country's racial and ethnic groups must learn to live together after generations of segregation under apartheid.

Political violence has soared, particularly in Natal Province, which includes the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu.

ANC leaders are demanding that troops of the white-minority government take over KwaZulu to ensure the election can proceed. Soldiers recently seized control in two other black homelands.

Monday's march was intended as a show of force by Zulu nationalists, whose ethnic group is the largest in South Africa, and many stores did not open for fear of violence.

Reports of clashes linked to the march and

to a Zulu strike call began filtering in at dawn from nearby black townships where factional fighting has gone unchecked for years. Zulus trying to stop people from going to work fired along the streets of the Soweto and Kagiso townships, police said.

A few hours later, as the first spear-wielding Zulu protesters entered downtown, clashes erupted with ANC guards outside the ANC's regional office. More shooting broke out as groups of marchers poured in from different directions.

Snipers in building windows and on rooftops fired at marchers, some of whom returned fire with automatic rifles.

The worst violence occurred outside the ANC's national headquarters, known as Shell House, a skyscraper in one of the most congested areas of downtown. As the marchers approached from the side and back of the building, ANC security guards opened fire.

The Zulus scattered, leaving spears, shields, machetes and shoes lying in blood. In anger, some attacked pedestrians with spears and clubs.

ANC officials said at a news conference the Zulus were trying to storm the building. Witnesses reported nine people killed in the clash.

## Ominous weather foretold killer storms

SPRING GARDEN, Ala. (AP) — To some, the heat and humidity were an ominous sign of what was ahead.

But it wasn't enough of a warning to spare at least 43 people who were killed when dozens of tornadoes roared east from Alabama through Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas on Sunday. Hundreds of others were injured.

Twenty of the dead were at a church in Goshen, 80 miles northeast of Birmingham. Families that arrived for Palm Sunday services left planning Holy Week funerals.

Portions of the Carolinas remained under a tornado watch Monday evening, and rain continued to fall across the region.

"The conditions were totally juicy for any kind of a storm," forecaster Tony Fulkerson of The Weather Channel said. "A lot of peo-

ple got up in the morning and said it felt so warm and muggy that something had to be brewing."

Late Sunday morning, warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with cold air from Tennessee, producing about 30 tornadoes, Fulkerson said.

Palm Sunday services were under way at Union Grove Methodist Church in northeast Alabama when a tornado ripped into it. But several dozen church members scrambled to the basement and the 141-year-old building held — even as windows were blown out. No lives were lost.

Brian Jennings, the choir director, said he had gotten up to turn the power off after the lights went out during the service.

"When I sat down it just got louder," he said. "We didn't see anything, you could just

feel it."

On Monday, the church steeple lay in pieces on the grass amid tree limbs and debris. Plastic covered a couple of broken stained glass windows. Tombstones that had stood in the cemetery behind the church for more than 100 years were snapped in two.

About 10 miles away, at the Goshen community near Piedmont, 140 people were gathered for an Easter pageant at Goshen United Methodist Church when a tornado slammed into the building, hurling bricks and collapsing the roof.

Six children, including the 4-year-old daughter of the pastor, were among the 20 people killed, and 90 others were injured.

The storms moved to the northeast later Sunday, devastating parts of mountainous north Georgia.



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The Goshen United Methodist Church in Piedmont, Ala., lies in ruins after a tornado destroyed the building during Palm Sunday Services.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Time for action

Despite Regent Andy Hurwitz's statement that a large tuition hike is unlikely, the Arizona Board of Regents could still very well impose an increase if it so desired.

Given that fact, ASU students should shed their apathetic stigma and make their voices heard at tonight's televised tuition forum.

Tuition has been raised each of the past two years. Last year's staggering rises of \$250 for in-state students and \$350 for out-of-staters were the largest such increases in Arizona's history.

Hurwitz and fellow regents have said that such a significant increase is not likely to be in store this year. But given the recent trend in elevating tuition costs, it still would be a good idea for students to show up and say their peace.

A sample question for tonight's forum: What have ASU students gained from this year's extra \$250 to \$350 payment? Has the greatest jump in tuition resulted in the most significant leap forward in the quality of education ASU has ever witnessed?

It's safe to assume most students don't think so.

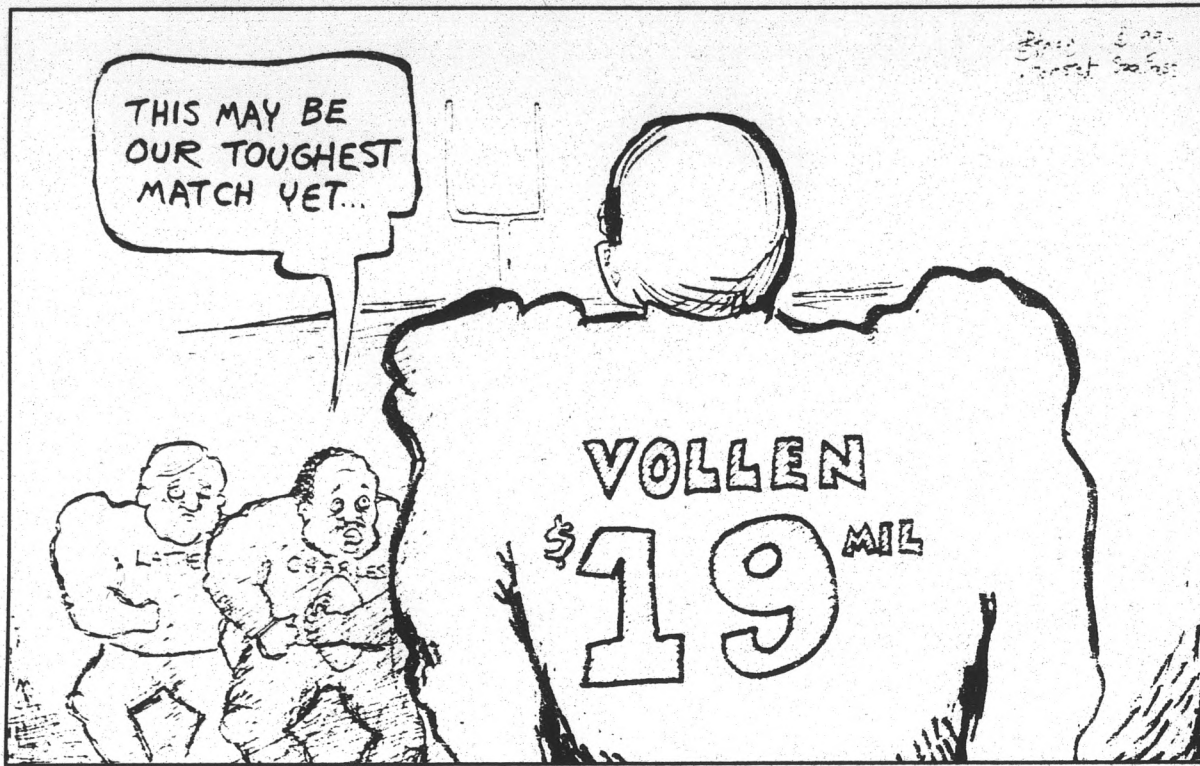
Ordinarily, the potential of an increase (on top of last year's, no less) would enrage the ASU student, who would unfortunately have little avenue to vent that anger. Luckily, such an avenue will be provided for students this time.

Tonight, ASASU President Rossie Turman will meet in a televised forum with the NAU and UofA student body presidents to discuss the tuition process — a forum where students will be invited to voice their concerns about any possible increase.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room BAC 328, each and every student at ASU has a chance to point out exactly how a tuition increase would affect his or her academic career and finances.

If students are not to be left voiceless while regents continue to place more and more of the educational burden on the students, attendance at this forum must be substantial and vocal.

Failure of each student to protest what he or she feels is unjust will only get the student body as a whole pushed around even more.



## Needed educational reforms move toward implementation

March 1994 has the potential to go down in the books as a great month for education. The passage of the GOALS 2000: Educate America Act by Congress, after almost six years of bickering, and a school-finance reform package passed by Michigan could point the way to some very positive changes in the (declining) tradition of American education.

GOALS 2000, which was originally intended to make good on George Bush's claim to the title "Education President," was held up by one of my favorite senators — none other than Jesse Helms, the foe of progress and free thought personified. Jesse tacked an amendment onto the original bill that would have withdrawn all federal support from states or school districts which prohibit voluntary prayer in public schools. Wait a minute — I seem to remember something about the founders of our wondrous country abandoning their homeland to escape religious persecution, and they seemed to think the aforementioned separation was an excellent idea.

Senator Edward Kennedy locked horns with Jesse over the prayer amendment, "softening" it to prevent school districts from using federal money to prevent voluntary prayer. Jesse was grossly displeased, but the neutered amendment managed to break the filibuster. I'm much more comfortable with this relatively innocuous amendment, because the very notion of combining prayer and public schools gives me the willies something fierce.

GOALS 2000 provides for incredible improvements in national standards of education, which will bring the U.S. up to speed with other industrialized nations and keep us from being a superpower inhabited by idiots. Standards will be set for core academic subjects (nationwide competency testing, anyone?), and useful skills will be taught through the schools-to-work program. Money will also be available for teacher development programs, updating technology so students can gain even more useful skills, and making schools safe for students. These are not mandates, but opportunities for voluntary and comprehensive reform; supposedly, states and school districts will be able to tailor these guidelines to their needs.

Michigan is the state to watch, because Governor Engler has managed to shift the source of school funding from prop-

erty tax to sales tax. The need for reform was brought to the fore last year, when Kalkaska County had to close down the halls of learning three months early. The district ran out of money, and the county residents repeatedly defeated measures to increase property tax.

Under the new plan, each school district will receive the same minimum amount of money per student, which works out to \$1000 more than the poorest districts spent previously. The districts will be able to add a limited amount to that base sum from other sources. Obviously, this will be a boon to those districts located in areas which have low property values or are sparsely populated.

This shift in funding will not only prevent another travesty like Kalkaska, but it places the responsibility for education where it belongs: in everyone's hands (or rather, pockets). As America grays, complaints about rising property taxes are not uncommon among those whose children are grown and gone; some people seem to have a curious notion that they shouldn't be responsible for things they aren't currently using. (Allow me to point out that everyone pays into Social Security, but none of us have any guarantee that we'll benefit from it when we retire.)

Are these people blind to the fact that a well-educated populace benefits all of us? Ah, I do love the noxious fumes that arise when greed is mixed with ignorance. The decrease in property tax will be advantageous for homeowners, businesses, those who were previously unable to afford homes because of high tax rates and people who own second homes but are ineligible to vote on school levies in that area.

Arizona could truly benefit from a similar shift in funding, because huge disparities exist between the affluent and impoverished school districts, and much of this state is sparsely populated. This entire valley is built around conspicuous consumption; the whole wide world of retail is out here, and tourists and Sun City residents could be tapped for much-needed educational resources. Those many affluent Sun Citizens, alone, could greatly improve the schools with their sales tax dollars.

All of this looks good on paper, doesn't it? Michigan should be scrutinized before the rest of the country jumps on that bandwagon, so their mistakes can be turned into lessons. As for GOALS 2000, I only hope that the spirit of volunteerism is alive in the nation's school districts, and that "voluntary" doesn't become synonymous with "go ahead and ignore this."

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## Smokers must remove butts from public eye

This letter is in regard to the March 28 editorial on smoking ("An individual choice"). I agree with the editor that government should preserve an individual's right to smoke within the confines of his or her own home.

Any attempt to revoke this right would arguably be unconstitutional. However, there is a reason for banning smoking in open public areas that I have rarely, if ever, heard mentioned: those damned cigarette butts!

Littering is a habit that has been considered socially unacceptable for longer than smoking has. It is a simple courtesy to others not to leave a wake of garbage behind you wherever you go. For some reason, smokers consider themselves exempt, for fear of being accused of stereotyping. Those smokers who conscientiously carry their cigarette butts around until they find an appropriate place to dispose of them can write in to proclaim their existence; I salute them.

Some may say I am ranting about a minor problem. After all, the objects in question are small and about as harmful as the dried-up boogers you casually flick onto the grass on your way to your next Human Sexuality class. The only thing is that the boogers have disappeared in a week, or month, or year and the cigarette butts have not.

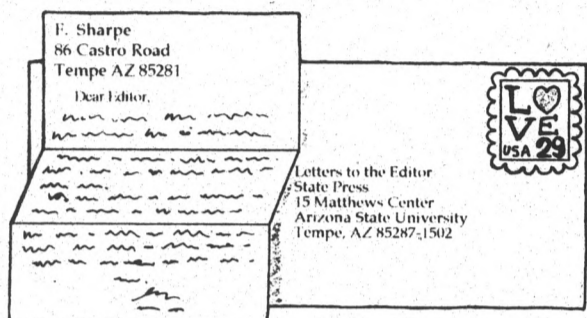
Those that fail to see the problem were not present a few weeks ago when the ASU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (a national co-ed service fraternity) cleaned up the lawn around the "light house" next to Hayden Library. After picking up a couple of hundred of the little, orange dew-dampened, stinking pieces of filth that someone had sucked on some time in the past decade or two, we realized that the lawn was actually green, not the dirty tan color it had always seemed to be. Of course, the ash receptacles strategically placed at various spots around campus were spotless on that day!

Cigarette butts create an eyesore in practically every corner of the world. I find it particularly annoying to find a pile of the abominable creatures lying on a trail in a state or national park that would otherwise have housed no signs of having been soiled by humanity. Even secondary smoke does not bother me as much as the trash.

To be honest, I have enough faith in my own health to believe that secondary smoke will not shorten my life — significantly. Smoke all you want in my presence; I don't mind. However, if I was a pregnant woman or an individual with a history of heart disease, I would (with every right) object to secondary smoke.

If you are a smoker and you feel the urge to whine about restrictive smoking laws, then you would be wise not to lose the few smoking privileges you have left. Clean up after yourselves.

**Akash Sharma**  
Graduate student  
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## Vollen lawsuit one more example of greed at work

As I read in the *State Press* this week, I was incensed by the news that former director of ASU student health, Laurie Vollen, had filed a \$19 million lawsuit against ASU.

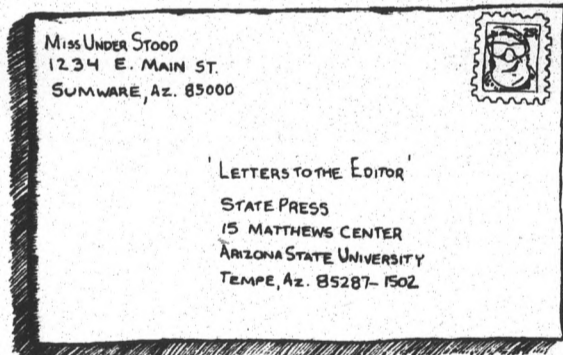
She feels that she was somehow wronged when those in authority over her moved her to a different position in the ASU student health department when there was a difference in opinion regarding policy. She voluntarily resigned because of her pride and obtained a position elsewhere. No big deal.

This is where the atrocity begins! She turns around and instead of suing those individuals who "supposedly" caused her harm, she is suing ASU, which is funded by every Arizonan and also the students of the University. She wants to make the public pay when the public and the students are the ones who might have suffered by any bad student health policy. We are the innocent ones.

The size of the lawsuit is the real gut-wrencher: \$19 million. The rest of her career probably isn't worth more than \$1-2 million and that is in exchange for work done. I hear a very loud sucking sound, as if from a greedy, blood-sucking leech...

Her cause is not just because it targets the innocent to pay for works of a few individuals. The astronomical size of the award she seeks versus the purported damage done further exposes her massive pride and greed. She and her lawyers need their butts kicked clear across the Grand Canyon and I hope that is what the judge or jury does with their punitive action in court.

**Douglas Lee**  
Sophomore  
Architecture



## ASU must release Vollen case documents to press to clear University's name

A \$19 million lawsuit could hurt ASU severely; and yet, aren't people's lives more important than money and university politics?

Right now, ASU stands on the brink of losing all credibility as an academic institution. America must wonder how ASU in good conscience can call itself a university if the team coach has more power than the doctor in deciding which student athletes get medical treatment, how certain students get treated and whether the University pays for that treatment. Sounds more like a breeding ground for pro-ball players than a university devoted to higher learning.

And yet, without more facts how can we know whether to believe Laurie Vollen or the University? The students of ASU need these facts now and cannot wait until the ravaging affects of a budget breaking lawsuit destroy ASU's reputation completely.

In all likelihood, the media will catapult these allegations into national headlines if a Pac-10 school such as ASU gives even the appearance of wrongdoing. Such would cause extreme embarrassment and only undermine the credentials of our university.

To avoid negative publicity on such a national scale, the administration must set the record straight now and immediately disclose all documents relevant to settling this controversy.

Common sense tells us that if ASU is innocent, the University need fear nothing by sharing all relevant documents with local papers. Furthermore, full disclosure would put students' fears at ease and only enhance ASU's reputation.

If, however, ASU hedges and is not completely candid, people across the nation may see such conduct as a sign that ASU is hiding something.

Even if ASU is guilty, the University only compounds its

guilt and further harms the student body by refusing to come clean now. Better to face the music than to sweep the affair under the bureaucratic carpet until later. Especially when the safety of student athletes is at stake.

To show that ex-Student Health Director Laurie Vollen's claims have no basis in fact and that she wasn't fired for squealing, the University should provide local media with at least the following:

First, copies of the investigation into Vollen's complaint, the specific allegations that triggered the investigation and the name of the person who conducted the investigation. President Coor told reporters in the Mar. 22, 1994 *State Press* that he conducted an investigation into the ex-Health Director's complaint and found "that there were no violations and all parties functioned in an appropriate manner." Coor later added that "Vollen's departure was not related to whistle blowing." ASU students deserve more than broad sweeping statements saying that "everything's OK." Give us specifics.

Second, copies of the old university medical policy in place when Vollen was hired. Did this policy give the health director and the team physician exclusive authority over medical treatment of athletes, or did some of that authority lie with Athletic Director Charles Harris?

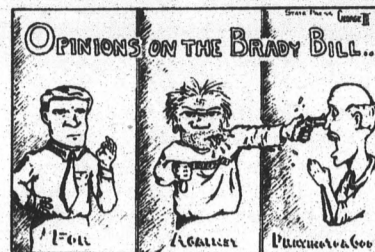
Third, copies of the new medical policy and a statement of when and why it was implemented.

Fourth, changes between the new and old medical policy and what powers it confers (if any) to the athletic department regarding the treatment of student athletes.

Fifth, copies of NCAA rules and regulations relating to health care. Students should know specifically what it is about these rules on the medical treatment of athletes that justifies taking away from Student Health the authority to decide if ASU will pay for a student's medical bills.

## Gun control just first step in communist conspiracy

"George III's" cartoon of March 7 shows the desperation with which the left are fighting their losing battle for the reinstitution of slavery. His attempted portrayal of Second Amendment adherents defies reality to such an extent that, if it weren't such a tragic indictment of the lengths to which fascists will go in trying to discredit their opposition, it would almost be humorous.



The man supposedly "against" the Brady Bill does not reflect reality. Violent criminals are the love children of the welfare state who want Americans unarmed so they can wantonly rape and pillage; and they can do no wrong in liberals' eyes.

George III knows that mainstream Americans are disgusted by such filth and so has tried to make patriotic citizens look bad by portraying them with a caricature of one of his side's poster boys. But, alas, a swastika on the forehead is the mark of Charles Manson who personified the logic of the typical hippie. Realistic representation of Brady Bill opposition would include these: Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Washington, Black African slaves, the walking skeletons of Dachau, Chinese students in Tiananmen Square, women who have been raped, and the murdered children of Waco.

George III seems to have forgotten that gun control is predominantly the pet project of the politically left. No true leftist would ever be caught with short, combed hair and wearing a tie; such fashion is conservative and repulsive to these liberated revolutionaries. The man "for" the Brady Bill was correctly portrayed in only two senses: his face is stern and full of the hate that drives such freaks, and his arm is rising up for a "Heil Hitler!" out of reverence for the ultimate left-winger.

A few historically correct models for gun control would be: Caligula, 17th century slave traders, the *Fuehrer* himself, Emperor Hirohito, Joseph Stalin, Ted Bundy, or Jeffrey Dahmer. These men have all seen the positive influence of popular disarmament in their lives.

The final portrayal of a man "praying to a god" betrays the true motive of 90's fascism. One of the groups gun control seriously threatens are the New Age polytheistic "progressives" who dream of one nation, under Gaia, with communism and channeling for all. An armed populace is the final and ultimate obstacle in their plans to abolish personal ownership rights of all kinds, give the state total power, and create Lenin's utopia on American soil. They have the most to lose if America does not adopt their totalitarian philosophy.

When they throw you in the stockade, don't call for help from me. Remember, the intellectual and media proponents of leftist revolution are the first ones on the chopping block once the people have been subdued. Honest Americans must decide now whether to choose a path of Marxism and slavery to the state, or to preserve their liberty by fighting gun control and once again making criminals pay for their crimes.

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Senior  
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Sixth, a compilation of injuries sustained in each sport when the old medical policy was in place, and all documents showing who had final authority in deciding whether the university would pay for that student athlete's medical expenses. If it is Harris' signature on paper that vetoed paying for a particular injury, than Harris had final authority no matter what the old policy said.

Such a compilation may also reveal if athletes with similar injuries were treated differently according to the money-making ability of that sport. In the Dec. 27, 1993 *New Times*, Vollen states that ASU may be treating injured athletes from big money sports such as basketball differently than how they treat athletes from other sports such as track. The university should disclose these documents with the names redacted so that students can decide for themselves whether these accusations of favoritism are true or false.

And last, the administration should release documents evaluating Vollen's job performance before and after she blew the whistle on the university. Something's fishy if we find that Vollen's superiors praised her up until she squealed. Vollen's boss, Christine Wilkinson, should be more than happy to produce this evidence if the university has nothing to hide.

For those concerned about the truth of Vollen's claims or how a \$19 million law suit affects ASU's budget and reputation, make your questions and comments heard.

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Third-year

*Editor's note: The ASU Office of General Counsel sent the State Press a notice Monday specifying that the University will comply with some of our document requests.*

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- A woman filed a report with ASU DPS that she was sexually assaulted in Sahuaro Hall in August of last year.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Lemon Street and College Avenue.
- A female ASU student reported that someone broke a window at Palo Verde East causing \$25 damage.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at 10th Street and Mill Avenue.
- A male ASU student reported that an unknown person stole the handlebars from his bicycle at the bicycle racks on the east side of the Art Building. Estimated loss is \$120.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- Police arrested a 24-year-old Chandler man Sunday and charged him with armed robbery after he reportedly robbed a convenience store at gun point. The clerk of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 1310 E. Broadway Road gave the man \$150 in

cash when the man told her he had a gun and wanted the money.


The man left in a car he had parked down the street. Tempe police spotted the man a short time later and chased him into Phoenix where he was apprehended after a short foot chase.

- Police arrested a 32-year-old Tempe man Friday and charged him with aggravated assault after he reportedly attacked his girlfriend with a homemade metal sword.

The incident occurred at the man's home, 829 W. Watson, while the woman was taking some of her belongings out of the home. The man hit her in the right forearm with the sword, causing a wound that required stitches.

- Three men tied up the 51-year-old owner of Tempe Western Wear, 1810 N. Scottsdale Road, Friday, then proceeded to rob him of \$100 cash and \$4,300 in western shirts, hats and belts. Police have made no arrests in the incident.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Grows weary
- 6 Pueblo material
- 11 Peer director
- 12 "On the Town" director
- 13 Fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
- 15 Peach center
- 16 Golf aid
- 17 Under the weather
- 18 Thwarted
- 20 Game cube
- 21 Print units
- 22 Bleacher occupants
- 23 "Peer Gynt" composer
- 26 Jobs for Perry Mason
- 27 "Casablanca" role
- 28 Actor Kilmer
- 29 Blvd.'s kin
- 30 Pilot's employer
- 34 Part of RSVP
- 35 Scrooge cry
- 36 The sun
- 37 Fairy in "A Midsummer Night's

**DOWN**

- 40 Bert's pal
- 41 Brief rest
- 42 Pop
- 43 Take the wheel
- 1 Office helpers
- 2 Words of resignation
- 3 Out of practice
- 4 Mom's order
- 5 Putting on the agenda
- 6 Tacked on
- 7 Uno doubled
- 8 New York natives
- 9 Straight course
- 10 Eternal
- 14 Roger of "Cheers"
- 19 Timid
- 22 Plummet
- 23 Understood
- 24 Mediterranean resort
- 25 Reykjavik's nation
- 26 Drive-in

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**Yesterday's Answer**

- 9 Straight workers
- 28 Small bottle
- 30 Monk's place
- 31 Magazine unit
- 32 Gallows feature
- 33 Bugs bugs him
- 38 Caesar of comedy
- 39 Used a stool

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3-29 CRYPTOQUOTE  
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X V N K U M O V S W N Q L O Q O S Z O M  
K L U Z V F K F L P A L V J M K V M M V F K  
A U K Q.—L O S M N F U M Z H O O A L O M  
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## Graduate career market 'looking good'

ASU economist predicts bumper crop of available jobs this year

By MIKA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

ASU seniors graduating at the end of the semester will have a better opportunity to find a job than last spring's graduates, said an ASU job market specialist.

"The job market, both statewide and nationally, is looking very good this year," said Tracy Clark, economist at the ASU Economic Outreach Center. "Overall, Arizona is particularly a very good place to look for a job."

Clark said that the size of the Phoenix-area job market increased 4.6 percent from Jan. 1993 to Jan. 1994.

"Arizona's job market, at the same time (as above), saw an increase of 4.8 percent," Clark said. "This makes Arizona fifth in the nation for the (percentage) increase in jobs created."

Clark, who agreed that this year's expansion of the job

market could be attributed to the nation's gradual recovery from recession, added that one of the elements used to measure the nation's economy is the Gross Domestic Product.

According to the Blue Chips Job Growth Update (by the ASU Economic Outreach Center), the national GDP went up by 7.5 percent from the third to the fourth quarter of 1993.

"Some of the areas growing fastest in Arizona ... are the construction, manufacturing, and services areas," Clark said. "The services area is increasing because population growth in the state is picking up."

ASU graduates, on the other hand, will have difficulty finding positions in government and public utilities jobs, Clark said.

Director of ASU Career Services Elaine Stover said there is no particular major that students can pursue to gain fast access to employment upon graduation.

"All majors are marketable," Stover said. "Most employers are interested in the skills that the candidates have."

Included among those skills, Stover said, are abilities to use the computer, and flexibility.

"A lot of employers now are going to be asking you to tell them about changes that you have faced in your own life. They will then ask you how you dealt with those changes."

Stover said that employers watch to see if their candidates are willing to take as many responsibilities as possible.

"The more hats candidates are willing to wear, the better their chances of employment," Stover said.

Stover said that jobs are difficult to find in California and many states in the East Coast.

"One of the best places to go to look for a job now is the Midwest," Stover said.

Dean Barnes, associate director of special programs at Career Services, said people should think what kind of work they want to do even before they go looking for a job.

"They should also think if their skills match with the kinds of jobs they are looking for," Barnes said.

### Job outlook

The top five states with the largest number of new jobs created between Jan 1993- Jan 1994.

Georgia 154,100

Arizona 72,400

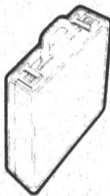
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Local merchant Bob Taylor stands behind the counter at This is Madness, an alternative shop on Sixth Street in Tempe. Taylor said he feels the store is being singled out for unfair treatment by Tempe police because of its clientele.

# Local store claims harassment

## Manager says police bother counter-culture customers

By JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

The manager of a local alternative shop claimed Monday that Tempe police are harassing his customers.

Bob Taylor, manager of This Is Maddness on 15 E. Sixth St., said police hassle the store with unjust noise-violations warnings and intimidate customers by leaving their police vehicles illegally parked near the store.

Alternative shops sell concert t-shirts, rock band posters, incense, and unusual jewelry.

Tempe police spokesman Tom Ryff said he hasn't been contacted about the situation and wants to discuss the issue with Taylor.

Taylor said he thinks problems may be occurring because police have a problem with people of the counter-culture.

"We are of the underground," Taylor said. "We don't sell ASU t-shirts, so the police treat us like they would a tattoo parlor or adult bookstore."

Ryff denied that police have any discrepancies with the counter-culture. He added that the department does not classify businesses by types of customers, but rather pays more attention to high-crime areas.

"We would like to form a partnership with (Taylor)," Ryff said. "If they have had any problems, I would hope that they would contact the department and I will do anything to help."

Taylor said he believes the beat police officer, James Norwood, is responsible for illegally parking his car near the store in an attempt to scare off potential customers.

"He says since he's the head cop he can park there," Taylor said. "It's blatantly illegal and he knows it, but he's the head cop, so he's above the law."

Taylor said the police car is parked in the red fire zone

lane adjacent to the store for approximately 45 minutes on Friday and Saturday nights.

Ryff said the manager should write down the license plate of the vehicle the next time it occurs and contact the department.

"I'm not saying that it has happened, because I don't know the situation down there, but patrolmen are not allowed to break the law unless it is an emergency situation," Ryff said.

Taylor said police also hassle the store for noise violations on weekend nights, when surrounding Tempe dance clubs and bars are cranking out loud music and not getting in trouble.

"Cops on Saturday night will tell us that our music is too loud, but then Edsel's and Long Wong's will have bands playing loud at their place," Taylor said.

Tempe police department officials said noise for commercial businesses should not exceed 55 decibels outside the store from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., or a warning will be issued.

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"When they first opened, I was a bit apprehensive about what (This Is Maddness) might bring," said Ed Tennien, owner of Mill Avenues Newsstand, located next door to the alternative store at 1 E. 6th St.

"I've met with them, we've had no problem with them. In fact, they've become good buddies of mine."

The Headquarters, another Tempe alternative shop which sells Grateful Dead paraphernalia and bongos, has not had any problems with harassment by police officers, according to day manager Andrew Schkolnik.

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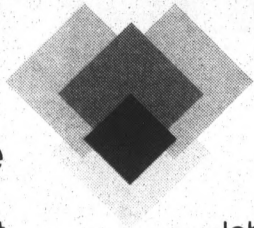
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# THE GRADUATE STUDENT NEWSLETTER

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## Twenty Hour Work Weeks: Good or Bad?

Should graduate students be allowed to work more than 20 hours a week? Most people would answer yes to this question. When the issue was brought up at the recent Forum, the Graduate College's reasoning for this rule was two-fold. First, the College was concerned that graduate students would "overload" themselves, and thus their work would suffer. As it can be pointed out, having this rule is forcing students who need extra income to seek it elsewhere, often at low paying jobs. Thus, grad students' work is probably suffering more because of this rule. However, it is the second reason that presents the real problem to abolishing this rule. Currently, graduate student employees do not pay FICA (basically, the social security tax) on the money they earn from their assistant-

ships. However, this will only hold true as long as the grad is more student than employee. Currently, the IRS has maintained that this classification is based on 6 credit hours per 20 hours worked. It is extremely unclear what would happen if a grad student were to be employed by the University for more hours. And although you may not object to paying FICA personally, the University would most likely object to paying its matching share. As the tax law is unclear on this issue, it would probably take a private ruling from the IRS. This entails filing a request for the ruling and paying a \$500 filing fee. If you would like to see this course of action pursued, please fill out the questionnaire in this section indicating so. We'll keep you updated on the situation.

The Graduate Research Support Office Proudly Announces The

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## Thus Far at Graduate Student Council

This year has been a very busy and introspective one for the Graduate Student Council. The Council has undergone a radical restructuring and reorganization (forgive the alliteration) to better serve the persons we represent.

Aside from internal reorganization, the Council has sought and examined a myriad of issues affecting the graduate student population at ASU. We feel that the Graduate Student Forum, held on February 22nd, provided an excellent venue for the students themselves to air their concerns to the administration directly. Your participation in these discussions will help set our agenda for next year.

We are addressing a reoccurring problem of the lack of communication between the Council and graduate students at large. In response, we have opened an e-mail account so you can voice your opinions and concerns to us directly. Another development is the creation of a subdirectory on the Gopher network. This will allow us to post relevant news that is easily accessible to all graduate students. Eventually, we hope to offer you a "one stop shop" where you can easily locate information on graduate events, deadlines, funding opportunities, Council minutes, etc.

## WHO ARE YOU?

The Graduate Student Council is the ASASU College Council for the Graduate College. It serves as the direct liaison between the Arizona State University with its associated elements and graduate students. The Council strives to graduate late better suit of grad



## WHAT DO YOU WANT?

The Council serves as a forum where the concerns of graduate and professional students may be expressed, and where the concerns of the administration may be conveyed. The Council further acts to improve graduate and professional students' experience on campus.

## WHO ARE OUR MEMBERS?

All students admitted for study beyond the baccalaureate degree level are considered members of the Council. The Council is governed by an executive board consisting of an elected President, two elected Senators, and representatives from each recognized graduate and professional program on campus, and five members of the Council. The Council meets bi-monthly.

## HOW DO I GET INVOLVED?

Interested graduate students can contact the Council through a variety of means:  
Call the ASASU front desk at 965-3161 and leave a message for the Graduate Student Council.  
or  
Write to the Graduate Student Council at Mail Code 1001 or Ser Btr Inte GSI

## Graduate Students Council

The Graduate Student Council is an exciting student organization in which grads can become more involved with their campus. Are you looking to get more involved in your program than you are now? Are you looking for valuable experience in student government? Most importantly, is your resume a little thin? Then GSC is for you!  
Most of us feel that we just don't have the time for one more commitment, but GSC can be as intense or as relaxed as you make it. Members of GSC work together to delegate commitments, and members never forget the reason we are on this campus: To complete our upper level degrees.

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## National Conference

I was glad I had remembered my scarf (and lamenting the fact that I forgot my gloves) as the National Conference of The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGPS) was held over spring break in Newark, New Jersey. The conference was attended by approximately 40 out of 104 member schools. Although a lot of time was spent clarifying and rewriting the constitution and by-laws, several important things were accomplished at this conference. First, the assembly resolved to have our legislative liaison, Gina Pearson (American University) pursue encouraging the Federal Government to consider independent students in planning health care reform (much of the groundwork on this issue was done by Mitzi Forbes of U of A. Additionally, we were able to solid-

ify our position in restoring scholarships purposes of on these issues Graduate Student develop a me be held at U plished there

## GRADUATE STUDENT

# THE STUDENT COUNCIL LETTER

## POLICIES AT ASU REGARDING GRADUATE STUDIES

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### Students Get Active

Participation in GSC usually entails keeping your individual program's student organization up to date with issues concerning graduate scholarship, along with participating in other events such as the Graduate Student Forum and the Graduate Student Exposition.  
You say your degree program does not have a student organization? GSC can help mobilize your rights as a graduate student. Because grads usually have little time to spare, meetings are based on the cooperative idea that more representation from the disciplines equals more power. So what are you waiting for? Contact the council for more information at 5-3161.

### Conference a Success

I forgot my... Professional... conference... a lot of time... portant things... ur legislative... Government... the ground-... able to solid-  
ify our position on several other legislative concerns. For example, Gina is currently pursuing restoring the student loan interest deduction, reestablishing the tax-exempt status of scholarships and fellowships, and making personal computers an education expense for purposes of determining financial aid eligibility. Gina and her committee are hard at work on these issues. Finally, I had the opportunity to pick up a wealth of information on how Graduate Student Associations run at other schools. This information will enable us to develop a more pertinent and user friendly GSC at ASU. The next national conference will be held at U of A in Tucson in October, and it is our hope that even more will be accomplished there.

## Graduate Students Speak Out

On February 22, A.S.U. graduate students brought their concerns and complaints directly to university administrators. At the first ever Graduate Student Forum, students told administrators about the hardships of living off of small stipends which do not include health insurance or tuition waivers. Several students noted the low compensation level demonstrates that graduate students are undervalued even though they perform an essential role in teaching, research, and faculty support throughout the university.

In addition to requesting better compensation (in the form of higher pay, better insurance coverage and tuition waivers), graduate students made the following suggestions:

- Allow (and pay) graduate students to teach classes currently taught by faculty associates
- Increase the number of minority faculty members
- Improve on-campus security
- Decrease the amount of "paper shuffling" required by the Graduate College in order to complete a degree
- Create a forum for international graduate students
- Institute a more comprehensive orientation program for new graduate students
- Increase the amount of travel funds available

- to graduate students
- Create a centralized location or a system of notification regarding information on funding, grants

Representatives including A.S.U. President Lattie Coor, Graduate College Dean Brian Foster and A.S.A.S.U. President Rossie Turman, proposed solutions to existing problems and offered to meet with graduate student representatives to address new issues and ideas.

Many of the administrators pointed out that they do not control university budgets and therefore they cannot implement policies or programs that require additional funding. However, both Foster and Turman recommended that graduate students find better ways to lobby the Board of Regents and the legislature in order to increase budgets for graduate studies.

The Graduate Student Council, which sponsored and organized the Forum, would like to hear from more graduate students regarding their concerns and complaints. To register your opinion, see the questionnaire in this section of the State Press.

If you would like to know more about the Graduate Student Council or if you would like to be a department representative to the Council, please call 965-3161.

### Health Care

This is a call to any graduate student interested in health care issues to serve on the state wide student health advisory committee. This is the committee that decides who the health care provider(s) will be, as well as how the risk pool is divided up between independent students and those with dependents. It is of the utmost importance that ASU graduate students be represented on this committee, as the only current graduate student representative is from U of A, and she cannot do it all alone. If anyone is interested in serving (they meet once or twice a semester, usually in Phoenix), please contact Melanie Smith at 965-0566 (msg. 5-6978).

## GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL QUESTIONNAIRE

*Tell us what you think*

The Graduate Student Council would like to have your opinion so that we can identify the issues that concern graduate students the most. Please fill out the answers below, then fold this over and drop it in any campus mail mailbox (located in all university offices).

1. What would make your life as a graduate student at A.S.U. better? (Check the two that are the most important to you.)

- Paid health insurance coverage
- Tuition and fee waivers
- Higher stipends for graduate assistantships
- More graduate assistantships
- Better on-campus security
- More funds for travel to conferences
- More financial support for research

2. What other concerns, issues or problems do you have as a graduate student at A.S.U.?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Department: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number or e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

## STUDENT COUNCIL

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# ASA

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According to Demarchi, some of ASASU's suggestions include:

- Changing ASA to a council of presidents style of representation. This would give the presidents of each university and branch campus one vote apiece, instead of the current three voting members from each university and one voting member from each branch campus.
- Streamlining the student regent selection process. This calls for the governing body of the university which selects the student regent to be present during the ASA meeting to discuss the candidates.
- Amending the ASA executive director hiring process. This would have both the current and on-coming ASA boards select a executive director, instead of just the current board.
- Changing to a "House of Representatives" style of representation. This would give each university representation based on their student populations.
- Working more closely with the Arizona Community College Students' Association. This would allow both groups to combine their efforts on common issues.

"None of them are recommendations," said ASASU Senator Suma Mathai. "They were just a list of the suggestions that had come up in the (ASA investigative) committee, and we wanted ASA's input on how feasible the suggestions were."

"I personally think some of the suggestions are not feasible, however we wanted ASA to get a gambit of ideas and consider all of them and consider why those suggestions have come up."

Jennie Garcia, Associated Students of NAU president and ASA member, said ASASU should have learned more about ASA before making their suggestions.

"I think they're good suggestions, but I think (ASASU)

needs a little more background on exactly what we do," she said.

Garcia went on to say that she did not like the House of Representatives style for ASA representation.

"I completely disagree with that, because (ASA is) representing 97,000 students in the Arizona school system," she said. "If we do representation by population, it would give one school an advantage over others. I don't think having one school being able to dictate what ASA does as representing 97,000 students in the university system in Arizona."

T. J. Trujillo, ASA director for UofA, said he doesn't agree with the council of presidents' idea or the new method for selecting an ASA executive director. He did say he would support the House of Representatives style of representation, if each school would pay ASA based on their population.

He added that ASASU's threat to withdraw from ASA may have affected the restructuring process.

"I think its unfortunate that (ASASU) has to revert to threat tactics in order to get change," Trujillo said. "I think it has made the other schools a lot more defensive because of the wording (of petition 6) and the fact that ASASU is threatening to pull out."

The potential of withdrawal stems from a long-running feud between ASASU and ASA.

The most recent episode centered around ASA's three student regent candidate choices. Several members of the ASASU executive committee expressed dissatisfaction with their choices, citing possible bias on ASA's part.

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# Graduate college dean: Students face future debt woes

## Lack of aid forces more borrowing

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Graduate students are facing a serious problem because they are relying more on loans to finance their education and are piling up debt, said the associate dean of the graduate school.

"We're greatly concerned about that, particularly because they're adding on loans at the graduate level, coupling those with loans they made in their undergraduate years," said Noel Stowe, associate dean of the graduate college.

Students are borrowing more because stipends don't cover the cost of education, he said. Students have to borrow to make up the difference because they cannot discover any other way to finance themselves.

"So you find them piling up loans," he said.

Students also borrow more because some departments break up stipends into many smaller amounts, he said.

Students are paying for college in different ways than they did 25 years ago, he said, because the federal government doesn't fund fellowships they way it used to.

"Now, we're really into borrowing in a really big way," Stowe said. "It's a fairly serious problem."

Brian Foster, dean of the graduate college, said Arizona's universities face the same problem because the Arizona Board of Regents dictates how tuition waivers are used. Also, Arizona offers uncompetitive stipends and fewer tuition waivers than other states, he said.

"Both the number and the size are deficient compared with those of peer institutions," he said.

"It's an Arizona problem."

Professional fields such as law and medicine tend to borrow heavily and incur more debt than other fields, he said.

"Part of the rationale is that they'll have good incomes and will be able to pay it back," he said.

The University is looking for ways to reduce borrowing, Foster said, but it faces long-term discussion because millions of dollars are required to fund graduate students.

Shannon Goodman, assistant director of student financial assistance, said the University attempts to help graduate students with finances by telling them what their options are. His office also gives debt projections to students to help them manage debt by deciding if they want to borrow more or find other ways to pay for college.

**"Both the number and the size (of tuition waivers and stipends) are deficient compared with those of peer institutions. It's an Arizona problem."**

— Brian Foster, graduate college dean

"We try to do that with students so they have an understanding of where they're heading," he said.

Ultimately, individual students are left to decide how they finance their education. Goodman said they need to consider how long they will be in school, how much they will be funded and what type of work they will do.

"For some people, having a lot of debt is just kind of a way of life and others don't like to owe anybody anything," Goodman said.

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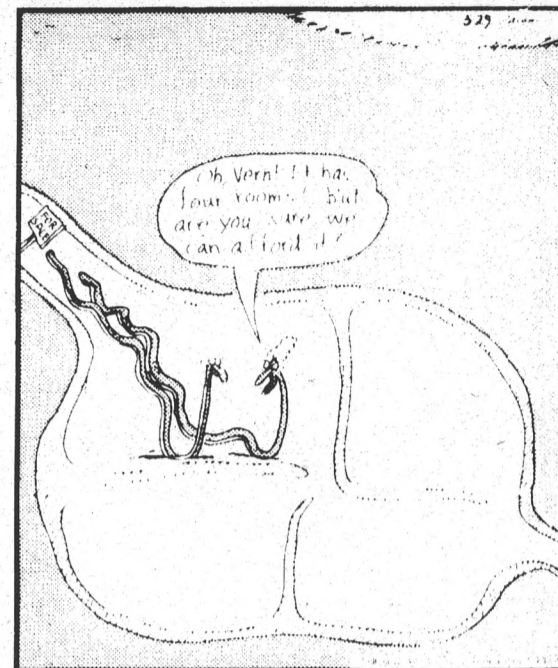
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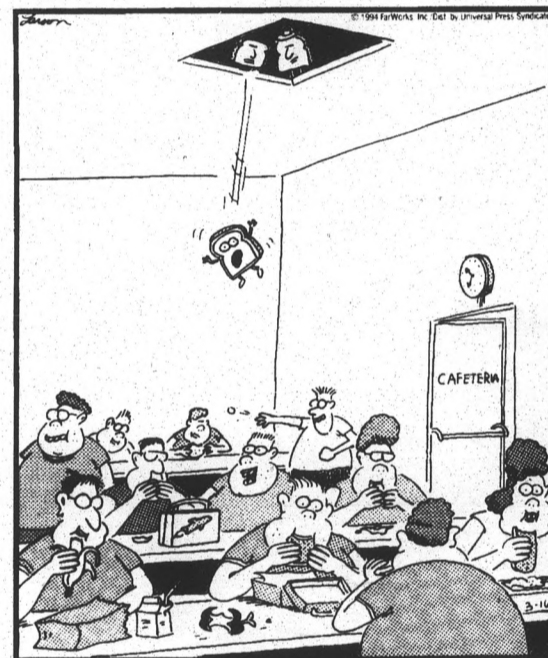
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Tapeworms in a cow's stomach

## THE FAR SIDE

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The Sandwich Mafia sends Luigi to "sleep with the fourth-graders."

## PEOPLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When it comes to learning black history, Richard Roundtree doesn't want college students to get shafted.

Roundtree and former Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams teamed up this weekend to help Kentucky State University raise money for a Center of Excellence for the Study of Kentucky African Americans.

"My experience growing up, I wasn't cognizant of our contributions on any level past the church," Roundtree said. "I grew up watching cowboy movies, but I didn't know we participated in the taming of the West."

Roundtree, who starred in the title role of the movie *Shaft*, said he wants things to be different for future generations.

"Unlike me, our children will have a place they can go and see, hands-on, the contributions we have made. We need more of these places around the country."

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — It was the kind of crowd you'd expect for Van Halen, not Van Cliburn.

Nearly 2,000 people lined up outside a Mall of America music store Saturday, clamoring for autographs and a chance to get their pictures taken with the classical pianist.

The 59-year-old Cliburn, who was in town to promote his newest recording, seemed surprised at the fervor.

"I personally am very grateful that you still remember me," he said.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Olympia Dukakis thanks her husband, actor Louis Zorich, for making her an environmentalist before environmentalism was cool.

"Really, Louis is the sort of guy who would stop the car when he'd see bottles and cans on the side of the road, and he'd get out and pick them up," Dukakis said.

"He didn't make a big deal, he didn't proselytize, he didn't become a cause celebre. He just did it himself. Because he really believed it made a difference. He felt if everybody did this one little thing, it would make a difference. So, eventually, he got me going."

Dukakis, who won an Oscar in 1988 for the movie *Moonstruck*, was in Galveston Friday to accept the Environmental Leadership Award during the second annual Moody Gardens Environmental Leadership Award Dinner.

PHOENIX (AP) — Leave it to Charles Barkley to cut to the heart of the matter.

When asked why nearly 5,000 people showed up for the opening of the newest Planet Hollywood nightclub, Barkley said: "We need something to do here."

Other stars orbiting the Planet on Sunday included Whoopi Goldberg, Jean Claude Van Damme, Dennis Quaid and Kirstie Alley.

Co-owners Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger also were there.

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## Sports Briefs

### Olajuwon suspended

Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, the league's third-leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended by the NBA for one game Monday for hitting referee Bill Spooner in the stomach during Sunday night's game in Phoenix.

Olajuwon will miss Houston's game Tuesday night in Sacramento.

The incident occurred with 7:26 left in the 113-98 loss. The 7-footer was gesturing at Spooner to protest what he thought should have been a foul on the Suns' A.C. Green when he struck the official.

"Spooner felt a shot in the solar plexus. That can happen with a guy running by, it can happen a thousand ways," said NBA supervisor of officials Darell Garretson, who was at the game but did not work it. "I think he knew he had done something wrong by the way he left the floor."

### Vols hire basketball coach

Kevin O'Neill, who guided Marquette to a spot in the NCAA tournament the last two years, was hired Monday to coach a Tennessee basketball team coming off its worst season in 32 years.

O'Neill replaces the ousted Wade Houston, whose team went 5-22 this season and 65-90 in five seasons.

"I'm excited to have a dynamic coach who I believe will have an immediate impact on our program," athletic director Doug Dickey said.

Dickey said O'Neill will have a five-year contract with a base salary of \$115,000 a year, plus guaranteed radio and television income of \$125,000 a year. Dickey added that there is general agreement on additional revenues from shoe and apparel contracts and basketball camps.

In five seasons at Marquette, O'Neill had a record of 86-62, including records of 20-8 and 24-9 the last two years. Marquette lost to Duke in the Southeastern Regional on Thursday in Knoxville.

### NBA Roundup

Indiana 126, L.A. Clippers 93  
Seattle 111, Denver 95

### NHL Roundup

Late game not included  
Montreal 3, Ottawa 2  
Dallas 5, Florida 4  
Toronto at Vancouver, (n)

Compiled from AP reports



Sun Devil swimmer Robert Shamosh has come a long way from learning how to swim so he wouldn't drown. The native of Mexico set a personal best in the 100-meter breaststroke at last weekend's NCAA Championships. Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

## IN THE SWIM OF THINGS

### Shamosh makes good on years of practice

By DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Robert Shamosh is cordial, energetic, and outspoken. He eagerly talks about his family, his home, and his future plans, and his background is as colorful as his character. That is, until he gets into the pool.

Then the ASU breaststroker turns into a focused — not to mention extremely driven — swimming machine.

Shamosh began to swim at the age of two when his mother insisted that he learn to swim to save his life. Apparently, Shamosh would continually try to get into the pool whenever his family was around one. His mother enrolled him in swim lessons so he wouldn't drown.

After breaking numerous records in his home country of Mexico, Shamosh moved to the United States at the age of 16 to pursue

his swimming career.

"I didn't know a lot of English, but I took three months of English classes down in Mexico," Shamosh said. "I just felt like I was in an English class 24 hours every day and I started getting better."

Apparently, the language barrier has had nothing to do with his performance in the pool. Shamosh's teammates say that he is one of the most dedicated swimmers at ASU, and one of the most talkative.

"He's a great guy," teammate Renato Remahlo said. "He's always up and he's always trying to pull the rest of the guys up. If I'm down one day when I come to practice he'll be like, 'What's the matter with you?' and it's funny because he talks with that accent. He's just a great guy."

Of course, that ends as soon as Shamosh jumps into the pool.

"He always takes his meets seriously,"

Remahlo said. "It doesn't matter if it's the middle of the season or the end of the season, whether it's a relay or not, he always tries to do his best."

"He is a very hard worker," teammate Jason Blaylock said. "He is always doing something to help his swimming. He'll do extra sit-ups or work with the medicine ball and work extra, stuff like that. He shows the team the hard work you need to do in order to become a good swimmer."

Shamosh admits that he becomes extremely focused when he swims.

"I think, through the years, I have really become focused and try to do my best," Shamosh said. "You train hours and hours for that little minute. It's over in a second, so you really have to be ready to do it. In that one minute you have to show what you have done all your life, and in all your training."

All of that hard work has paid off. Shamosh was one of the nine Sun Devils

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## A final look at the Final Four

The Final Four looms, with my predictions of last week blown completely out of the water. With apologies to those named, we move on. Marquette, Missouri, and Connecticut are long gone. In their places are Arizona, Florida and Duke.

The Wildcats continue their trek for the national championship with a Saturday matchup against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Interestingly, at the start of the tournament, *Sports Illustrated* noted that there is a direct correlation between outstanding guard play and postseason success.

Arizona's exceptional tandem of Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire proves *Sports Illustrated's* point. They helped the Wildcats defeat their four tournament foes by an average of 17.8 points, including Missouri and Louisville, both of whom were liked much more than Arizona when the West Region was announced on March 13.

UofA is playing their best basketball of the season, perhaps better than they have in a few years. Head Coach Lute Olson should be commended for the success his team has achieved thus far. And I don't blame him for his verbal assault on his critics. You know he's been lying in wait for the chance, and now he has it.

Florida, from the Southeastern Conference, is led by its

TODD  
KELLY

Columnist



solid backcourt as well. Dan Cross and Craig Brown combined for 33 points in the Gators' 74-66 win over Boston College last Sunday. Florida's depth rivals Arkansas' as eight of its ten players saw at least ten minutes of action against B.C. Of the Final Four teams, they are the lowest seed at No. 3.

Duke, winner of the national title in 1991 and 1992, returns to the Final Four after missing out last year. They are making their seventh appearance in the last nine years and their eleventh overall.

The Blue Devil program, which should be the envy of the nation, is making history. When the facts of collegiate athletics are taken into consideration, their string of success is incredible, almost Bruin-esque (as in, UCLA): Every year, new players must be worked into a new system, while at the same time remaining academically eligible. With a maximum of four years eligibility from any one player, seven Final Fours in nine years means it is incredible. For perspective, compare Duke's ability to replace players with ASU's.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, a talented blend of youth and depth, start two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. The Hogs dominated the Michigan Wolverines last Sunday, spurred on by 20-1 run early in the game. The favorite ever since the North Carolina Tar Heels fell out, the Razorbacks will find the Wildcats a hungry foe.

The Razorbacks should win the title this year, but do not be surprised if UofA should somehow win the whole thing. That way, ASU would be remembered as the last to beat them.

## Hedake, Fontana grab top honors

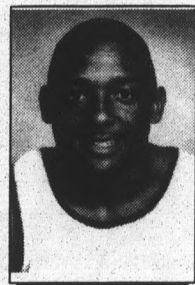
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The ASU men's basketball 1993-94 awards were given out at the team's annual banquet Monday at The Buttes in Tempe.

Senior guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith was the top recipient, garnering team Most Valuable Player honors along with the student-athlete award and the Bill Frieder "Buzzer Beater" Award. The MVP award was presented to Smith by Coach Bill Frieder's daughter, Laura, who thanked Smith for four years of encouragement, friendship and his caring attitude.

Senior forward Dwayne Fontana won the Lester Neal "Warrior" Award, given to the player who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, determination and desire. The award is named after former Sun Devil Lester Neal (1991-93), who led the Pac-10 in rebounding during his senior year despite being listed at 6-foot-5.

"I may not score the most points, I may not be the most valuable player, and I may not get the best grades, but this award represents my hardworking nature. I told Lester last year, I'm going to win your award next year," Fontana said.



SMITH



# SPORTS SCHEDULE



## Wednesday - March 30

• Softball vs. Cal State - Fullerton at Sun Devil Club Stadium - 6 p.m.

## Thursday - March 31

• Baseball at UCLA - 7 p.m.



## Friday - April 1

• Baseball at UCLA - 7 p.m.  
 • Men's Tennis, at UofA - 1:30 p.m.  
 • Women's Tennis vs. Kentucky at Austin, TX - 1 p.m.



## Saturday - April 2

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 • Women's Tennis vs. Texas at Austin, TX - 1 p.m.  
 • Track - Sun Angel Classic at Sun Angel Stadium / Joe Selleh Track - all day



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## Johnson/Jones showdown imminent in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson and club owner Jerry Jones met for 2 1/2 hours Monday, and neither would say afterward if Johnson is still coach of the champion Dallas Cowboys.

"Nothing has been resolved," Johnson said. "We'll be back again tomorrow to discuss where we go from here. We basically talked about the last five years and were candid about our feelings."

But when asked specifically if he is still coach, Johnson said, "Jerry will talk to you later."

Minutes later, Jones also refused to answer the question.

The meeting between football's version of the Hatfields and McCoys began about 2 p.m. CST at the team's headquarters at Valley Ranch, and Johnson emerged about 4:30 p.m. Johnson, and then Jones, talked briefly with reporters.

"Jimmy and I had an extensive visit," Jones said. "It was a real opportunity to discuss the last 5 1/2 years. He was very thorough, but nothing was resolved at all."

"We discussed the positive and the negatives of the past and how we had worked together. We will talk about the future tomorrow, and that's all I've got to say."

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Jones was then asked the same question Johnson was asked earlier, whether Johnson is still the coach. He declined to answer.

Jones said he and Johnson probably will meet Tuesday morning.

It was their first face-to-face meeting since their high-profile battle escalated early last week during an NFL meeting in Orlando, Fla.

But those close to the men declined to predict Johnson's future with the Super Bowl champions.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who met with Jones and Johnson earlier in the day, said: "I have no sense of the way it's going to go. All I know is that by tomorrow at this time we should have some answers."

Aikman said he was called into Jones' office after he, on his own initiative, visited Johnson.

"I don't think they know for sure yet what's going to take place. These are two intelligent adults and they can solve their own problems," said Aikman. "But both of them are very volatile. I try not to be shocked by anything that happens around here."

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Associated Press  
 Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson carries his dry cleaning from his office at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys headquarters, to his car as he leaves the facility Monday. The future of the Super Bowl champion coach is uncertain as he and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones are at constant disagreement.

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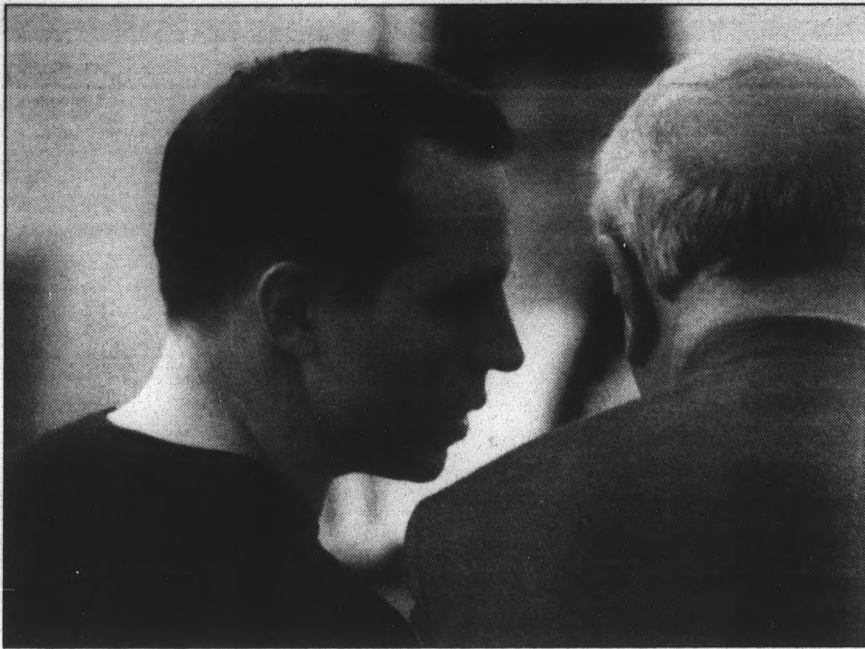
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Sergey Fomitov, left, confers with his attorney Robert Riordan during a hearing in Amherst, N.Y., town court Monday, after being arrested Friday and charged with attempted extortion of \$150,000 from Buffalo Sabres star Alexander Mogilny.

## Arrested Russian claims to be friend of Sabres star

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — A Russian man accused of trying to extort \$150,000 from Buffalo Sabres wing Alexander Mogilny was just a friend looking for a loan, his lawyer said Monday.

"He needed some money and he went to his best friend and asked if he could borrow it," attorney Robert Riordan said. "There never was any threat."

Sergey Fomitov, also known as Sergey Pavlosky, was arrested Friday night outside the Sabres locker room and later charged with attempted second-degree grand larceny.

Mogilny told police that Fomitov, who had helped him defect from the Soviet Union in 1989, followed him after practice and demanded \$150,000 or he would shoot and stab him.

Asked on Sunday if he had considered Fomitov a friend, Mogilny said, "He was just a business partner."

Fomitov was led into court Monday with his hands cuffed in front of him. He answered some questions from Judge Sam Maislin easily, but he became confused when Maislin asked if he still needed an interpreter.

"I can understand the English, but not the court words," he responded. "I was not arrested before, I'm sorry."

On Riordan's request, Maislin agreed to wait until Wednesday morning before deciding whether there are grounds to proceed with the case. At that time, Riordan will also have a chance to ask that his bail be reduced from \$100,000.

"There's further investigation that has to be done," Riordan said. "The test of time will show that there was no extortion. There was no threat. There was no gun to carry out the threat."

## Johnson/Jones

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Aikman, who guided the team to its two consecutive Super Bowl wins, said Saturday he might not have signed his eight-year, \$50 million contract last December if he had known Johnson's future with the team was uncertain.

The latest battle in the rocky relationship between the former college roommates erupted last week at the NFL's annual spring meetings when Jones discussed firing Johnson during a late-evening conversation over drinks.

Johnson said he was infuriated that Jones went so far as to mention former University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer as a possible successor.

Jones has told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he has a "mental list" of possible replacements although he hasn't put it on paper.

League sources told the newspaper the list includes Switzer, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and Cowboys assistant coach Butch Davis.

Though the feud has dominated the head-

lines since, Aikman said that there was much more to it than Orlando.

"It would be easy to say what happened in Orlando was an isolated situation. But you have to realize that is not the case. It goes way beyond Coach Johnson's coaching ability."

Among the options reportedly being considered were Johnson signing an agreement to stay through this season and Jones buying out Johnson's contract.

Johnson, who makes \$1 million annually, has five years left on his 10-year contract.

Johnson, who was in Florida vacationing until Sunday, arrived at Valley Ranch about 6:30 a.m.

"It's Monday," he said. "I'm back at work."

Jones arrived about an hour and a half later.

A grim Johnson left before noon to get lunch and deliver his dry cleaning. Then returned to his office. He had no comment when asked if he was still the coach.

## Shamosh

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who traveled to the NCAA Championships last weekend. Shamosh said he enjoyed it a great deal.

"It was very, very, exciting," Shamosh said. "It was a nice meet. I got there (at the University of Minnesota), and there are all these people who have all been shaved. They all look mean, but at the same time they all look nervous."

According to Shamosh, shaving your body is a big part of not only getting physically ready, but also mentally ready, for the meet.

"You do it for the most important meet of the year," Shamosh said. "What happens is that you have to feel your best. First, you have to use your clippers to cut your hair down and then you fill up the bathtub and you put shaving cream everywhere and you get razors and just shave everything down. You feel all smooth the night before and then you can't sleep."

The lack of sleep didn't affect Shamosh, who placed 11th in the 100-meter breast-

stroke, sixth in the 400-meter medley relay and eighth in the 200-meter medley relay.

The 100 breaststroke was a personal best for Shamosh.

"I cut down my time to 55.20 (seconds), which is the best I have ever done, and I got 11th place," Shamosh said. "It (the 100 breaststroke) was right after the race (the 200 medley relay) where we were disqualified. We were really upset, so I just decided to use that anger, and I was really motivated to do something."

Shamosh will graduate this May with a degree in marketing, but he is thinking about the Olympic Games. If Shamosh makes the team, he plans on swimming for his native country of Mexico.

"I believe I will (swim in the Olympics)," Shamosh said. "This year, I really improved a lot and I do have a chance to make the team. I really want to do well. I've trained all my life and that would be a nice way to end it."

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