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## Administrators looking to distribute equity funding

Coor: Additional \$2.8 million likely to find way to student services

BY GARIN GROFF  
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ASU and NAU administrators are looking for ways to spend an additional \$2.8 million intended to make their universities' funding equal to that of UofA.

The equity funding was approved by the Arizona Legislature and will fund instructional programs and student services, not research, said ASU President Lattie Coor.

"We are trying to make a strong, continuous improvement in the services," Coor said.

The equity follows a 1986 Arizona Board of Regents study that found that NAU and ASU's funding were not equitable with the UofA's funding. The ABOR called for ASU and NAU to receive more funding, but ASU received equity funding just once, in 1990.

"Between ASU and UofA, there was a substantial difference in the amount of money

available for the same thing," said Allan Price, vice president of university relations.

ASU requested \$4.1 million but received \$2.5 million.

"It won't make it equal, but it will go a substantial way toward adjusting the differences," Price said.

ASU Provost Milton Glick is determining how to distribute the money.

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## Symington inks multi-bill anti-crime plan into law

Package meets skepticism, approval of ASU experts

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A package of eight new anti-crime bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Fife Symington received mixed reviews from ASU crime experts and local police.

"Let the message be clear, this government is serious about protecting public safety," Symington told a crowd of police officers, legislators and crime victims at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza in Phoenix before signing the bills.

The eight-bill package includes toughening penalties for juvenile offenders, appropriating \$2.5 million to place police officers in public schools, revamping parole requirements, creating an instant background check system for the purchase of handguns and assigning a Class 2 felony to people convicted of drive-by shootings.

Dennis Palumbo, regents professor for the ASU School of Justice Studies, questioned the effectiveness of intense anti-crime legislation like the measures signed on Tuesday by Symington.

"It's a quick-fix idea that perhaps appeals to the public, and of course in an election year, you want to try to make off you're doing all these quick things," Palumbo said. "But (after) all of this stuff we've

been doing for years and years — getting 'tougher' — the crime rate has not gone down."

Bill Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said he thought Symington sent an "appropriate" message in signing the eight-bill package, but added it remains to be seen if the legislation will have any significant impact.

"My concern is that we do it in such a way that there is not just flash, but there is substance," Bess said. "We don't want to look at band-aid repairs. We want some major surgery to deal with legitimate concerns about crime."

Convicts will face tougher parole restrictions as part of the package. Instead of waiting six months between parole hearings, convicts will have to wait three years and must meet the approval of all three parole board panel members.






"I guess this is a part of the truth in sentencing idea — a person's going to have to serve their full time or have a hard time

getting out on parole," Palumbo said. "If it catches the violent criminals, the really nasty guys, then it will work."

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### Anti-crime highlights

Highlights of Anti-Crime initiatives signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Fife Symington:

-  Juveniles found guilty of weapons possession crimes will have their driver's licenses suspended until age 18.
-  \$2.5 million will be appropriated to place police officers and probation officers in schools.
-  Parole requirements will be changed: a convict will be eligible for parole hearings only every three years and must get the votes of all three parole board members to be released.
-  An instant background check system for the purchase of firearms will be created.
-  Persons convicted of drive-by shootings will be subject to a Class 2 felony.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press  
Gov. Fife Symington signs into law one of a total of eight anti-crime bills Tuesday morning at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza.

## RHA vote to determine fate of kegs in residence halls

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

Fans of cold, frothy beer fresh from a keg could be disappointed if a proposal scheduled for vote today by the Residence Hall Association passes.

Scott Snofsky, executive vice president of the Center Complex, which includes McClintock and Best Halls, drafted a proposal to the student association to "effectively remove all alcoholic pressurized containers (i.e. kegs, party balls, etc.) from the residence halls at ASU."

In preliminary votes taken within each of the halls, 14 of RHA's 17 voting members have shown support for the proposal, according to James Roosevelt, Manzanita Hall president.

Snofsky said the one of the primary issues in the proposal is safety for students.

The proposal states that during a party with a keg, there is more of a tendency to drink quickly in order to avoid a flat or warm keg.

In addition, those who paid to drink attempt to consume

more, the proposal continues.

The proposal said both of these factors lead to rowdiness and physical sickness, along with complaints and write-ups in the halls.

The proposal might also get rid of ASU's party image, Snofsky said.

"I'd like to see the party school image shot down, and I think this would help that," he said.

Roosevelt reiterated that safety is a top concern.

"Once a person buys a keg, there is an incredible amount of beer involved," said Roosevelt, who co-sponsored the proposal.

Wendy Standel, a freshman psychology major and resident of Palo Verde West, said she disagrees with the plan.

"I think the policy is a crock," said Standel, treasurer for the Palo Verde residence hall complex. "The mentality that you have to drink (a keg) is the same as with a bottle of Jack Daniels."

"I just don't agree that it's going to make people feel they'll have to drink faster."

The original proposal recommended a \$250 fine and sanctions ranging from one year of probation to dismissal from residence halls for violating the policy. Roosevelt, however, said late Tuesday that the proposal had been amended and the sanctions had been eliminated.

If the Residence Hall Association passes the proposal, which Snofsky said is a good possibility, the administrative unit Residential Life would make the final decision.

Debra Sells, acting associate director of Residential Life, said the department is in a stand-by mode.

"At this point, we are waiting to see how RHA votes in this," she said.

The one problem her department would have is the allowance for fines, Sells said.

"On my first reading of their draft proposal, it is not usual for residence life to impose fines," she said.

Sells said the earliest the proposal could be enacted if passed by RHA and Residential Life would be fall 1994.

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Mostly sunny and very warm. High 100.



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### World/ Nation

Zulus have agreed to participate in next week's all-race elections in South Africa.

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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.
- **Student Affairs** — NCAA athletics certification, open forum for discussion of ICA's Self Study Report, MU Ventana Room 226A, noon to 1 p.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Graduate school workshop, American Indian Institute Conference Room, 11 a.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, beginners welcome, ASU Band Fields, Rural Road and Sixth Street, 6 to 8 p.m.
- **Psi Chi** — The National Honor Society in Psychology — Meeting, guest speakers Denise Bodeman and Officer Bustamante, "Adolescence and gangs," Psychology Building Room B205, 5:30 p.m.
- **Best Buddies** — End of semester "rap" session, everyone welcome, MU Coconino Room 224, 5 p.m.
- **Philippine Association of Students as ASU (PASA)** — Final meeting of the semester and elections for new officers, MU Havasupai Room 208D, 5 p.m.
- **Career SCVS** — Environmental careers seminar, MU Ventana Room B, 1:30 p.m.
- **Public Relation Student Society of America** — Raffle for an autographed Phoenix Suns jersey, Cady Mall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **ASASU Elections Department** — ASASU Run-off elections, various poll

booths around campus, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Kathy Nadeau will talk about her field work experience in the Phillipines, 230 E. University Drive, 7 p.m., student association prayer group, 8 p.m., candlelight mass, 9:15 p.m.
- **Arizona Business Gazette and Lincoln Center for Ethics** — Seminar, "Do Good Ethics Make Good Cents?" MU Pima Room, 7 p.m.
- **Associated Students** — Lecture, "Genetic Engineering," by Dr. Michael Fox, AED 60, 6:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students' Association** — Open meeting and nominations, all majors welcome, BA 257, 3:30 p.m.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open talk: "Placing Your Attention on the Holy Spirit — The Light and Sound From God," MU Graham Room, 216, noon
- **VP Student Affairs** — Open forum to meet two candidates for position of Director of Education Development, Administration Building Board Room, 2:30 to 3 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "The rhetoric of Technology Development: Dramatic Analysis of Habibi's Speeches," presented by Dr. Peter Suwarno, LL C50, 12:40 p.m.
- **Philosophy Club** — No meeting until picnic on May 5 at 3:30 p.m.
- **National International Student Association** — General meeting and elections, MU Havasupai Room 208D, 2 p.m.
- **University Academic Advising Center** — Workshop: "How to Choose a Major," all students welcome, call 965-4464 to register, MU La Paz West 223, 1 to 3 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Community service general meeting, MU Yuma Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — Meeting, guest speaker Cristine Keith from *The Arizona Republic*, everyone welcome, MU Yavapai Room 209, 7 p.m.

## Equity

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Glick said the funding is an annual, long investment designed to improve instruction by addressing class size, number of sections taught by faculty and advising.

"We want to recognize where the student burden is and ease that burden to improve instruction," he said.

Students will feel the bulk of the funding in two years, when ASU uses the money to hire more faculty, Glick said.

NAU received \$300,000 for equity funding, \$200,000 less than the ABOR study rec-

ommended, said Sharon Marmaduke, NAU budget director.

"That study was done so long ago," she said. "Who knows if this has gotten out of kilter again?"

NAU administrators are still identifying where to spend the money, but most of it will go toward the College of Education and support services at the Flagstaff campus, Marmaduke said.

"It's not a big pot for us," she said.

## Crime

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Also included in the package is the creation of an instant background check system, which Symington said fits in with a bill he has already signed into law that allows adults who have completed a 16-hour training course to carry concealed weapons.

Tom Ryff, Tempe police department spokesman, said his department is steadfastly opposed to citizens carrying concealed handguns.

"I think that's just going to add one more step to our danger factor out on the street, and it places officers and citizens in even further jeopardy," Ryff said. "More people are going to suffer from this law than are going to actually benefit from it."

Palumbo said he agrees with the idea of background checks, particularly considering the new concealed weapons law.

"We do need background checks. The more guns there are available, the more killings there are going to be," he said. "We've gone ape in terms of saying, 'OK, now you can carry a concealed weapon.' What, are we back in Tombstone? Wyatt Earp days?"

Bess said he can see the reasoning behind allowing adults to carry weapons, but said it "does add a burden to the law enforcement agencies."

Most of the bills will take effect July 16, 90 days after the state Legislature adjourned.

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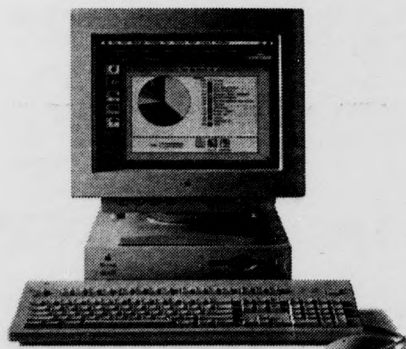
A caption in Tuesday's *State Press* incorrectly identified new Academic Senate President Deborah Losse.

An article in the same issue misspelled the name of congressional candidate Susan Bitter Smith.

The *State Press* regrets the errors.

STATE PRESS Crosswords — Go ahead...do them in ink.

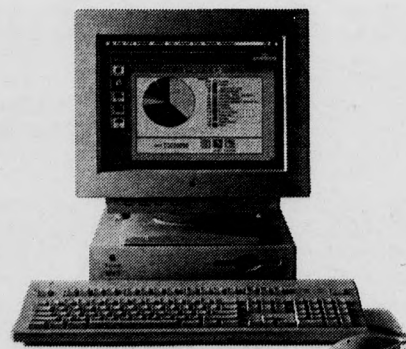
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## Around Arizona

### County official predicts another budget shortfall

PHOENIX (AP) — Reluctance by some elected officials to lay off workers to help erase Maricopa County's deficit will contribute to another of a shortfall next year, the county's administrative officer says.

The Board of Supervisors on Monday formally approved the elimination of approximately 300 jobs from the county's 9,000-employee work force.

Officials in some departments headed by elected officials, as opposed of managers hired by the supervisors, chose to cut their departments' spending by targeting supplies and travel instead of staff.

"This will just postpone the decision into next year's budget," Barbra Cooper said.

### Libertarian Party files suit over Tucson festival

TUCSON (AP) — The Libertarian Party has sued a twice-monthly downtown festival for allegedly violating the First Amendment right of free speech by prohibiting political or religious groups from participating.

The party filed suit in Pima County Superior Court against the city's Downtown Saturday Night, a festival intended to spur revitalization of the downtown area.

The party sued after its request for a permit to operate a voter registration booth was rejected, said Peter Schmerl, chairman of the Pima County Libertarian Party.

"It's a censorship issue for us," Schmerl said. "We don't see why we should be excluded based only on our political affiliation."

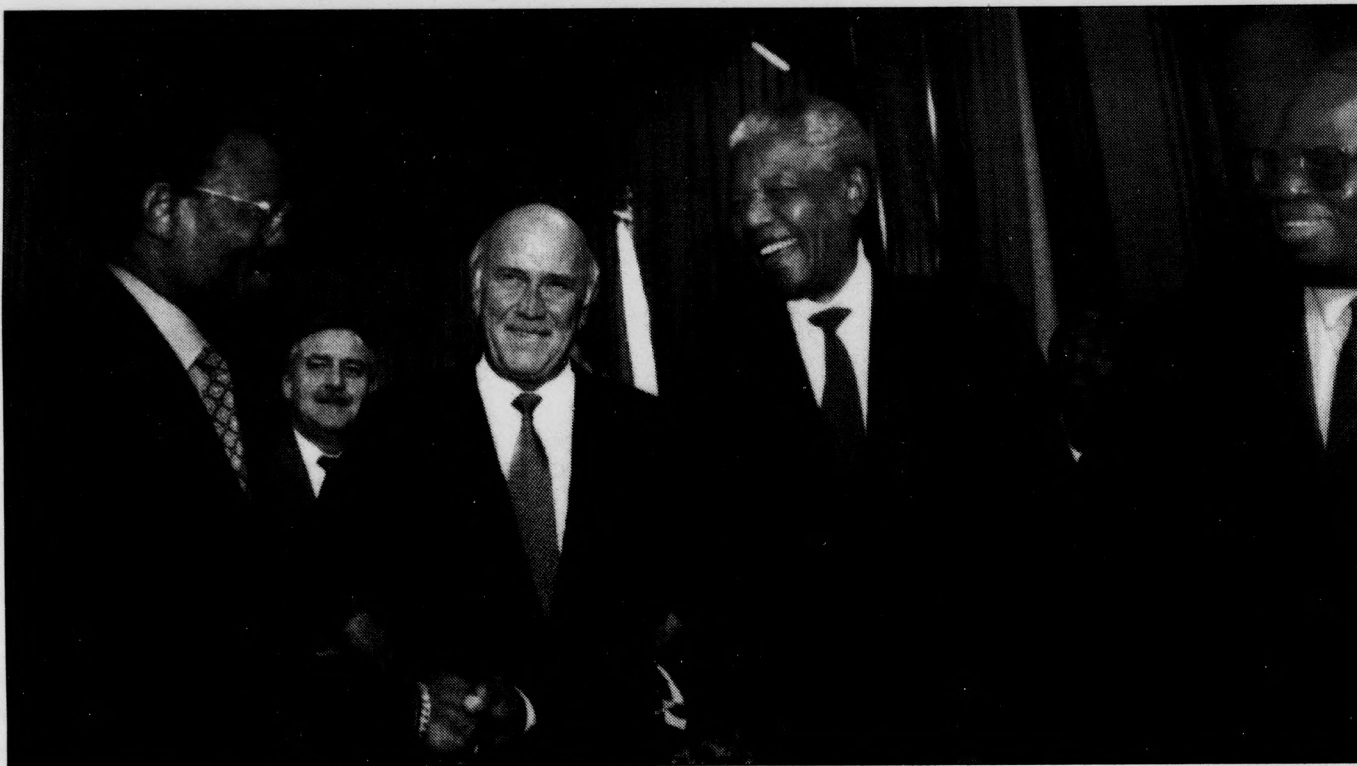
The city prohibited the non-profit Arts District from granting booth permits to religious groups, to keep the separation of church and state, said Sarah Clements, the executive director of the arts district.

### Virgin River listed as one of most endangered

PHOENIX (AP) — The Virgin River in Arizona, Utah and Nevada is one of the nation's 10 most endangered rivers, a national environmental group said Tuesday.

The Virgin, ranked the 10th most threatened on the list from American Rivers, is threatened by competing water demands from the three states, the group said.

"Western water philosophy has always been that water in natural streams is wasted, said Gail Peters, director of American Rivers' southwest office. "We're working to educate people of the value of free-flowing streams."



Associated Press  
Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, left, and Nelson Mandela, President of the African National Congress shake hands at a summit in Pretoria Tuesday. The Zulu leader and his party agreed to end their boycott of South African all-race elections.

## Zulus agree to join political race

### Final week before historic vote

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi broke a political deadlock Tuesday by agreeing to take part in next week's election, giving South Africa its first hope of peaceful balloting and an end to years of violence.

"This agreement is a leap forward for peace. ... A bright future awaits our land," African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela declared after a two-day summit culminated in the announcement.

Mandela, Buthelezi and President F.W. de Klerk struck a deal whereby Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party will be added to the ballots for the April 26-28 elections. Buthelezi had threatened to boycott the vote

unless he won guarantees of autonomy for his KwaZulu black homeland.

He also had demanded the election be delayed to give Inkatha more campaign time, and a security crackdown across the Zulu stronghold of eastern Natal province be lifted.

But Buthelezi decided it was more prudent to enter the election at the last minute than boycott it and be left out of the country's first black-led government.

The only concession made by the ANC and government was to amend the constitution to recognize Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethini as traditional monarch of the KwaZulu-Natal region.

This proposal, offered earlier, means the

all-white Parliament will be summoned to Cape Town a final time Monday to approve the change.

A post-apartheid constitution approved in December by black and white groups failed to satisfy Buthelezi's demands for autonomy and prompted Inkatha to announce an election boycott. That set in motion a series of summits that seemed to only further divide the parties.

After former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a team of foreign negotiators abandoned a mediation attempt Thursday, there appeared no hope of a breakthrough.

But Kenyan diplomat Washington Okumu, who knows Mandela and Buthelezi well, began secret mediation efforts the same day.

## Court bars gender-based jury selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, decrying "archaic and overbroad stereotypes" about men and women, Tuesday outlawed the practice of excluding people from juries just because of their sex.

Such gender-based exclusions are as wrong as keeping people off juries based on their race, the court said in a 6-3 decision.

"Gender, like race, is an unconstitutional proxy for juror competence and impartiality," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

The decision further erodes lawyers' traditional use of peremptory, or automatic, challenges to remove potential jurors without having to explain why.

In a series of decisions since 1986, the court has barred lawyers from excluding

black potential jurors because of their race. But lower courts had split over extending those rulings to exclusions based on gender.

Deborah Brake, a lawyer for the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a great victory for women's legal rights."

"It recognizes the history of discrimination that women in this country have experienced," Brake said.

Ironically, the decision was a victory for a paternity lawsuit defendant who says his rights were violated when a women-only jury decided he fathered a boy born four years ago.

Alabama authorities sued James Bowman, contending he fathered Phillip Rhett Bowman Bible. The boy was born to Teresia Bible on May 16, 1989, and a blood test showed a high

probability that Bowman is Phillip's father.

A jury of 12 women decided against Bowman after a 1991 trial in Jackson County, and ordered him to pay \$415 a month in child support.

Nine of the 10 men in the jury pool were excluded with peremptory challenges made by state attorneys. Bowman's lawyer excluded the tenth.

Despite Bowman's constitutional challenge, Alabama's lawyers did not have to explain their tactics. Alabama courts ruled that keeping men off the jury, even if gender-motivated, did not violate the equal-protection rights of either Bowman or any of the men excluded.



Associated Press  
French UN troops prepare their machine guns for a multinational convoy into Gorazde Tuesday. The convoy will only depart if Bosnian Serb forces grant permission to cross front lines.

## U.S. in Bosnia: Limit of power or will?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unchallenged as the world's most powerful nation, the United States is once again humbled and frustrated by a minor power. Americans were willing to die to protect the world from the Soviet threat. Few are willing to risk much to deal with Somalis or Serbs.

Bosnian Serb challenges to the West in Gorazde and Sarajevo conform to an emerging pattern in the post Cold War world.

For Americans the reluctance to become more deeply involved hearkens back to the aftermath of Vietnam and even older isolationist impulses.

But the failure to find a way to deal with the Serbs is not uniquely American.

After all, no European nation has stepped forth and declared its willingness to force the Serbs to behave. Even the Russians suffered a diplomatic black eye from their latest mediation efforts.

"I would strongly recommend that the Serbian side no longer try the world community's patience," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

In fact, the Serbs have tried the world's patience and gotten away with it for two years of savage ethnic fighting. Throughout that time, the world community has watched with horror and demanded an end to ethnic cleansing and the sieges

of Muslim population centers in Bosnia.

The United Nations sent peacekeepers, but there was no peace to keep. More force was needed and the United States took the lead in persuading NATO to put its air power at the call of the U.N.

Back in the Bush administration, U.S. officials made it clear they thought warfare in the former Yugoslavia was a European problem. But the downside of being the world's only superpower is that it becomes hard to avoid a leadership role.

"The United States cannot go over there unilaterally, send its forces in, and start fighting on the side of the Bosnian government," President Clinton told MTV on Tuesday, as he worked with advisers to come up with a way to put more pressure on Bosnian Serbs. "I don't think that is the right thing to do."

Once again the talk is of air power, which has become another way of saying that neither the United States nor its allies is willing to use ground troops to try and impose peace on Bosnia.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Assessment needed

The *State Press* editorial board does not endorse any candidate for any Associated Students of ASU office.

That said, ASU students need to be made fully aware that Student Regent-elect David Tung is also vying for the ASASU activities vice president post.

While it is admirable to see such ambition in a student officer, it's certainly intriguing to see that a person responsible for fighting tooth-and-nail for student interests on the Arizona Board of Regents is willing to potentially spread himself thin by also serving as activities vice president.

Current Student Regent Spencer Insolia said the student regent job would take at least 40 to 60 hours each week to effectively perform. Insolia argued that managing both jobs "would be impossible" — even for someone with Tung's drive — to proficiently accomplish.

Tung has said he is willing to put in the time necessary to devote to both positions. He has also said Gov. Fife Symington's office is supporting him in his attempt to hold both positions.

Even if Symington supports Tung's effort to pursue both positions, the situation presents an inherent conflict of interest. While serving as the voice of 100,000 students from all three state universities as student regent, Tung will also be serving ASU student interests on a daily basis. Would you feel adequately represented if you were a UofA or NAU student?

Tung, however, maintains he can do both jobs. "I possess very strong time management skills," he said Tuesday during the ASASU run-off debate on Hayden Lawn. "I hold two presidencies of two major organizations on campus. I serve on two University committees, I work part-time and I am a full-time student."

Tung serves on the Memorial Union Activities Board and also is co-chairman of the Asian Students Coalition. It is assumed he has or will quit these positions. He will definitely have to.

Again, Tung's dedication and drive are not in question, and the *State Press* editorial board neither favors nor disfavors his candidacy.

But since there are only 24 hours in a day, voters need to come to a thoughtful assessment of whether he — or anyone, for that matter — is truly capable of filling both jobs. It's up to the students to decide.



## For Bosnia, Clinton needs a copy of *The Art of War* and a backbone

As Bill Clinton gropes for the American response to Serb attacks on Gorazde, should he wish to avoid another Mogadishu debacle he would be wise to follow the advice of an ancient Chinese philosopher.

Bill Clinton meet Sun Tzu. Certainly the president does not go wanting for military advisers. The problem is he ignores the ones he has. The administration has shown a contempt for professional soldiers, a disservice considering they are precisely the men whose blood will be the price of his failure.

What counsel can a 2000 year-old guerrilla leader lend a Rhodes scholar? Plenty. The U.S. and NATO have already violated more than two dozen of Sun's tenets, the three most egregious noted. To continue their breach only courts disaster.

The first of Clinton's mistakes has already been discussed - ignoring the advice of his general staff. As Sun Tzu noted: *appointments are the duty of the sovereign; in battle, that of the general.*

When it comes to combat operations, the Clinton Administration has amply demonstrated its incompetence. Revisit last October when Defense Secretary Aspin denied the request of U.S. command in Somalia for armored support. The ensuing defeat on the streets of Mogadishu — and Aspin's fall upon his sword — vindicated the general staff. If the president seeks to avoid a repeat performance, he should let his generals do what they do best - command!

NATO's second blunder has been the most costly. The West has violated Sun Tzu's maxim: *those skilled in war bring the enemy to the field of battle, not brought there by him.* NATO has effectively abdicated the initiative, negating our advantage in air power. By placing our forces in a reactive mode, we have allowed the enemy to dictate the terms of battle.

The downing of a British Harrier over the skies of Gorazde was not coincidental, but inevitable. In this game of aerial cat-and-mouse, Serbs hold the upper hand. All that is needed for their continued success is to park a few trucks in a clearing, encircled by anti-air missileers, take a few potshots at an

undefended city, and wait in ambush for NATO warplanes. This is no way to run a war. As Sun imparted: *he who lies in wait for the enemy will be victorious.*

A battle's success can be determined by its marginal cost measured against the marginal benefit. The first air strikes were hardly proficient, with NATO destroying two trucks and a tent, while absorbing no losses. The second raid more costly. Serb gunners will be more than happy to risk a thousand dollar truck if they can down a multi-million dollar jet with a hundred thousand dollar missile.

The third infraction of Sun's edicts involves Clinton's attitude towards Bosnian Muslims: *He whose ranks are united in purpose will be victorious.* While the Serbian onslaught continues, Clinton implores the helpless Muslims to return to the negotiating table. The administration has granted Serbia moral equivalence, holding Muslims equally culpable for the carnage. As if somehow the Muslims are to blame because for their refusal to capitulate.

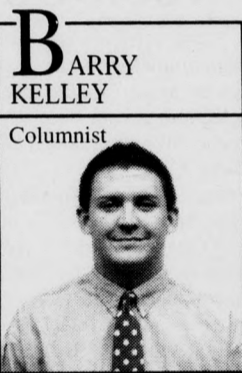
America's involvement did not begin, nor will it end, with token air strikes. We became a party to this when we decided to prevent Bosnians and Croats from acquiring the weapons needed to save themselves from annihilation. If peace is to have any chance, the arms embargo must be lifted.

Bosnian Muslims will not surrender, and rightfully so. Over the past nine months, 2000 professional Muslim soldiers from the Arab world have made their way to Bosnia to take up arms. Transforming ragtag militias into an effective fighting force, the remnants of Bosnia's armed forces have made sizeable gains. What they lack is mobility, hence the Serbian artillery assault on defenseless towns like Gorazde, rather than direct attacks against Bosnian troops.

Air power can still play a critical - and decisive - role, if only employed for maximum efficiency and effect. NATO can continue controlling the skies, denying Serbian troops air transport and re supply. Coordinated with a massive, unrelenting, and vicious aerial bombardment of strategic and tactical targets at our initiative, the West can impose a brutal penalty for Serbian aggression.

Finally, when the situation demands NATO should follow Sun Tzu's most eminent decree: take the battle to the enemy. Bomb Belgrade.

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## ASU's lack of bike paths contrary to students' needs

This is in response to the articles on April 7, 1994, concerning the "bike crack-down."

The recent DPS bicycle sweeps just irk me. In a university of 40,000+ students, where there are 10,000+ bicyclists, why doesn't ASU provide adequate bike paths? This would leave DPS to attend to other crime problems, like bike thefts, computer thefts, and parking lots — where students' automobiles are regularly vandalized.

Two weeks ago I received a ticket for a "California stop." I was informed of a safety class available and upon completion the fine would be excused. I wish I had a camcorder. A few days later I observed the same twosome of DPS bike officers commit the same violation. I would have willingly hauled down my television and VCR down to the safety class exposing the hypocrisy. Practice what you preach!

Someone from student affairs, student government, or one of those associations should arrange a "Bicycle Day," which seems like the trendy thing to do. Hopefully, then, ASU administrators will pay attention to student needs and address the issue of providing adequate bike paths. Picture this — 10,000+ bicycles rolling around campus — one-quarter of the student population! I'll sacrifice a few hours for a safety class or pay the \$18 fine. Maybe if enough bicyclists express the need for bike paths, the University will make adequate bike paths available. And I am not talking about those existing and eroding bike paths! Get real! ASU can use my fine to make adequate bike paths.

**Hector J. Acencio**  
Freshman  
Electrical Engineering

## Tougher entrance requirements will strengthen ASU students

**Bravo** - To the *State Press* editorial board for taking a probably unpopular, but in my eyes very reasonable, supportive stand on the proposed strengthening of the minimum entrance requirements for Arizona universities in their editorial on April 14, 1994. Being a teaching assistant in physics, I encounter and have to deal with a severe lack of academic background in math and sciences in many of my students (apart from the somewhat disturbing fact that even for me, as a foreign student, the inability of many students to express themselves in proper English is obvious). The University is spending a lot of time, effort and money, that could be spent more usefully elsewhere, to provide classes that should be taught in high school; and it is by no means guaranteed that this succeeds in actually curing the deficiencies. Every student in my class that does not have the required basic knowledge takes away time I could spend on making the instruction more interesting for those who already have the necessary tools.

Students have to realize that more rigorous entrance requirements will not only improve the quality of the education that they receive, it will also increase the value of their degree and hence their chances of getting a job in the real world. On top of that, it will reduce the time it takes to get a degree, thereby making it cheaper to go to college. Those students who in the future do not make the cut are most likely the ones who are right now wasting several years of their lives before eventually dropping out or barely graduating. As an aside: From my viewpoint as a foreigner, I can assure you that the way other countries perceive the U.S. to a significant extent depends on the level of education U.S. college graduates display.

I understand that one of the generally accepted principles of this country is that everybody should have a chance to get a college education, which is very honorable. I hope, however, that "everybody" means everybody regardless of their social, cultural, ethnic and financial background rather than regardless of their skills.

**Thomas Roessler**  
Graduate student  
Physics

## Caning of American man an unconstitutional punishment

I'd like to take Amanda Kiehn's letter on caning one step further. Not only is caning a cruel and unnatural punishment, it is unconstitutional. The Eighth Amendment guarantees Americans that their government cannot inflict "cruel and unnatural punishments" on them.

This is the source of my confusion. This right is guaranteed to us in the Bill of Rights, yet some people want to bring back public floggings. Thank God our forefathers knew better. Those of you who would like to see canings will have to go to Singapore. In this country, they are a violation of the constitution and thereby illegal. I sincerely doubt anyone will ever be successful in changing an amendment listed in the Bill of Rights.

**Denise Ungerman**  
Junior  
Broadcast Journalism

## Letters to the editor

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## O'Gorman, not women of ASU, needs to lighten up

Judging from his letter of April 12, Travis O'Gorman feels that the women of ASU do not live up to his standards in that they are "ungrateful," give "dirty looks," and make "snide remarks." Allow me to make some observations regarding his "bad week" which perhaps he had not considered.

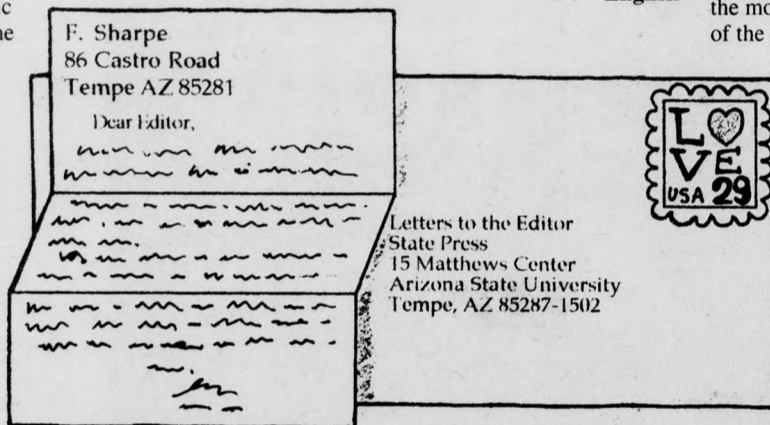
First of all, O'Gorman, I too grew up in the South and often smile and give a polite nod when walking across campus. I, too, do not mean any harm and am not "knocking on drawers" (to use O'Gorman's sexist slang terms). But guess what? My smile, while often met with an equally polite smile, is just as often met with indifference by both women and men.

Secondly, while you may have acted with good intentions in opening the door for a fellow female student, I so not consider her response of "I got it," to merit your snide, spiteful description of her as a "five-foot nothing bitch." Additionally, most women have more common sense and more important things to do than worry that every male who opens the door for them wants to get their phone number.

Lastly, O'Gorman, you stereotype women when you conclude that the frustrated female from the Computing Commons "was going to cry" and blame you for her problems. Women, like men, have bad days and sometimes vent their anger on undeserving strangers. Many students, male and female, have experienced the wrath of a stranger's bad day.

Female and male students help out each other every day; sometimes they are thanked for it and sometimes they are not. Take your head out of the sand, O'Gorman, and stop drawing conclusions. If I were to draw conclusions, I might say that your own insecurities have been threatened by female equality, forcing you to make paranoid generalizations. To quote your own advice, O'Gorman, "lighten up."

**Nicole Isgar**  
Graduate  
English



## Health Center careless with students' well-being

This letter is in regard to my concern for my fellow students at Arizona State University because of the way the Student Health Center is operated. I had an experience a few weeks ago where I sought treatment from the Health Center when I was feeling extremely ill. The doctors' diagnosis was that my ailment was merely a common cold. A few days later I returned home for spring break and saw my usual physician. I was told that I did not have a cold, in fact, I have a severe case of bronchitis and needed to be put on antibiotics immediately. I was told that if I had not been diagnosed with bronchitis and put on medication my condition would have escalated and I would have been hospitalized. This is not acceptable for a medical center treating thousands of college students who do not have access to outside treatment. There have also been numerous incidents in which other friends and acquaintances of mine have had similar run-ins with the incompetent Health Center. This shows me that our University's doctors are careless and that the health of many students is in jeopardy. This situation must be resolved at once. I hope that this letter will make others aware of the Health Center's deficiencies and that they will seek second opinions. By reading this letter, I have faith that it will prevent at least one student from being misdiagnosed.

**Ellen Lassman**  
Freshman  
Undecided

## April 15 letter of apology from SES 'a batch of lies'

I would just like the opportunity to apologize to the *State Press* and its readers for being subjected to a batch of lies. This letter concerns one written by Paul Russel (sic) and Steven Chambers concerning supposed inappropriate conduct on Friday, April 8, at the Safety Escort Service. Because these two gentlemen were not there on the night in question, it seems they have fallen prey to the puerile pastime of gossip and rumor. I was there that night, along with my fellow escorts and can honestly say there were no comments made about "picking up girls" or "taking them home after work," over the radio, as they allege.

I understand the tendency to believe in rumor and lies, but I can only ask these gentlemen to check out the facts before airing someone's supposed dirty laundry. No escort left a beeper number for anyone that night and then left (as they state), being all of us were there for the whole shift. I'll be the first to admit I was probably loud that night (and I apologize to anyone offended), but my fellow escorts were not as loud as I was. I'm not running for any political office, nor do I have aspiration to use the Safety Escort Service as a "political stepping-stone," as they so piously allege. Being I was there for the whole shift, I think I have more knowledge about the night in question than the two gentlemen. No one was "rude, crude, or lewd" while at the office to the best of my knowledge, and I resent the untruthful allegations to the contrary. I am more than willing to talk to anyone personally about the matter (especially Paul and Steve), and to apologize to the *State Press*, its readership, and the two people who were escorted that night around 7:30 p.m., for the impromptu sparring match that seems to have erupted. Hey, guys, maybe you should take the time to check the facts before you take the time to attack our character or our "gonads."

**John Coughlin** (SES volunteer)  
Sophomore  
Sociology/Political Science

## Students' parking situation here at ASU fines, just fines

Why is it so difficult to wake up in the morning and push yourself to go to school? There are numerous answers to this question, but the one I would like to address is the parking problem at ASU. Is this institute trying its best to provide parking for the thousands of students that pay tuition, or is it just a large business looking for profit?

I am very concerned! For the two semesters that I have attended college, I have paid over \$300 to ASU Parking and would like to know where these funds are going. It seems that the money I contribute to park at ASU only goes to the payroll of the parking personnel, who happens to be a large portion of my problem. The ASU Parking Service is here to distribute fines to people who are violating common parking codes. If you happen to be fined, you will receive a small parking citation with the violation code which you have disregarded. For the amount of tickets that I have received at this school, I have never once just earned a warning. They always just give it to you with the full punishment included.

Why can't ASU use positive reinforcement when it comes to parking? Maybe they could give the students and faculty members bonuses for parking as far away from their classes as possible. Please, I'm not looking for a bonus, I would just like a place to park my car without being fined time and time again.

**Jake Stevens**  
Freshman  
Pre-Business

## Women's 64¢ to man's \$1 just another lying statistic

"There are three types of lies: lies, damn lies and statistics." Mark Twain said that. "The fact that women make 64 cents to the dollar that men make for the same work is not an economic theory. It is a fact."

I don't believe it, and I really don't care what your source is. As a researcher I know that with some creative manipulation, you can make the "facts" say anything you want them to. You would have a hard time convincing any rational person that a woman gets 36 percent less pay than any man for the exact same work. Not only does that violate every economic theory but it violates common sense. I'm not trying to say that women don't make less than men, I am sure that they do, but 36¢ on the dollar, I seriously doubt that. I bet if Rush Limbaugh conducted that study the results would be quite different.

Now down to some more serious matters, such as "Lesbian Love Affairs." Do you know where I can find a copy? I'd much rather read that book than join a study group that in all likelihood isn't going to have any women members anyhow.

**Tom McCarthy**  
Graduate student  
Mechanical Engineering



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Thank you for your time. ASASU hopes to use this survey to consider your needs more directly.

# Air pollution can lead to allergies, Tempe doctor says Valley's air dirty from cars and dust

By Jason Hill  
STATE PRESS

Is air pollution making you sick? Burning eyes, itchy throats, and trouble breathing are problems associated with the blooming of flowers in spring.

But one Tempe doctor warned that these problems may also be caused by contaminants in the area.

"Air pollution acts as a bronchial irritant that may aggravate pre-existing lung disorders such as asthma and bronchitis," said Ronald Creasman, a pulmonary (lung) specialist at Tempe St. Lukes Hospital.

People living near construction sites, airports or crop-dusting fields are more likely to suffer from lung ailments if they have had previous pulmonary problems, according to Creasman.

The inevitable third runway at Sky Harbor Airport is also a concern to sufferers.

"The third runway will increase traffic to the airport through Tempe which will cause more pollution. Departing flights also will create more pollution," said Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and a specialist on airplane pollution issues.

Pollution from motor vehicles is also a primary concern for environmentalists and government officials.

Motor vehicles release more than 50 percent of the hazardous air pollutants and 90 percent of the carbon monoxide found in the air, according to an Environmental Protection Agency document.

"More than half of the pollution problem is related to particles that come out of the tailpipe from combustion," said Mary O'Connor, transportation planner for Tempe.

O'Connor added that dust on roads, which is lifted into the air by passing cars and construction sites, also contributes to the poor air quality in the Valley.

"Because the Valley is a growth area, they have asked managers on construction sites to water the dust down. It's now a requirement by the county government.

"Southwest metropolitan areas such as Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Phoenix tend to fail the federal standards on air quality because dust is a major contributor to air pol-

lution," said O'Connor.

In November, the Arizona Legislature enacted a new emissions test (IM/240) which will require both commercial and governmental vehicles to pass stringent tests by 1995. The test locates faulty canisters and broken hoses in vehicles' emissions systems.

Tempe officials are making an effort to encourage car pooling. A Tempe owned covered parking structure adjacent to the Tempe Police Department on Fifth Street is giving city officials who car pool preferential lanes.

"Our department is trying to encourage people to car pool and have considered applying this at other city parking areas," O'Connor said. Car pooling will alleviate some of the pollution in the air, according to O'Connor.

Documentation by the Regional Public Transportation Authority indicates that every 25 miles an individual drives adds one pound of pollution. Every day, cars pump 2 million pounds of pollution into the Valley's air.

"We also work with the state (environmental officials) during the high pollution season, which is November through March, on air quality campaigns. Most of the really big changes can only be done through them. I mean you just can't have clean air in Tempe and not in the rest of the Valley," O'Connor said.

Tempe has had problems this year with air quality.

"There have been a couple of times this year that the east Valley (which includes Tempe) has had unhealthy air," said Warren Coster, the manager of the Maricopa County Air Monitoring plant in Mesa. Coster would not identify what days and how many times the east Valley has had unhealthy air.

The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality rates air depending on the amount of particulates in the air per million.

The ratings are as follows:

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# Carjack victim retaliates

PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

An alleged carjacker armed with a gun got the surprise of a lifetime Tuesday morning when his would-be victim pulled a gun of his own and shot him.

Tempe police spokesman Tom Ryff said James Lewis, 22, of 4634 E. Pueblo in Phoenix, pulled up in a van next to 56-year-old John Steyer during a red-light stop at Broadway Road and Priest Drive.

Lewis, a passenger in the van, jumped out, opened Steyer's car door and pointed a .357 Magnum at his head.

Far from being a helpless victim, Steyer pulled his own .357 Magnum and shot Lewis



WARNER

point-blank in the leg. Lewis fell to the ground and tried to fire back.

"(Lewis) starts shooting at the driver. He starts blasting away at (Steyer), so (Steyer) throws it in gear and takes off," Ryff said.

"We get out there and the suspect is on the ground laid out."

Ryff said detectives were able to track down the driver of the van after a curious phone call to a nearby convenience store.

"We were interviewing the lady at a nearby convenience store right on the corner and she receives a call from a guy who turns out to be the second suspect," Ryff said.

"Our detective was there, picked up the phone, hits 'STAR-57,' traces it and goes out to the house. To make a long story short that is the way we identified the guy and ended up arresting him."

Police identified the driver as 20-year-old Tony Sharbonee Warner, of 4480 E. Wood in Phoenix.

# Evidence seized in sex case

BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

Video cassette tapes, photographs of young boys, a used napkin and a blanket were among the items seized Monday from the home of Jules Elden Berry, a Tempe man who was arrested Monday by Tempe police and charged with sexual conduct with a minor and sexual exploitation of a minor.

Tempe police released Tuesday a copy of the search warrant they served Berry at his home, 7727 S. Apricot, on Monday. In it, they stated they were looking for several items, including tissue containing sperm samples from a 16-year-old boy who claims Berry performed oral sex on him last Friday.

According to information released by police, Berry lives with the reported vic-

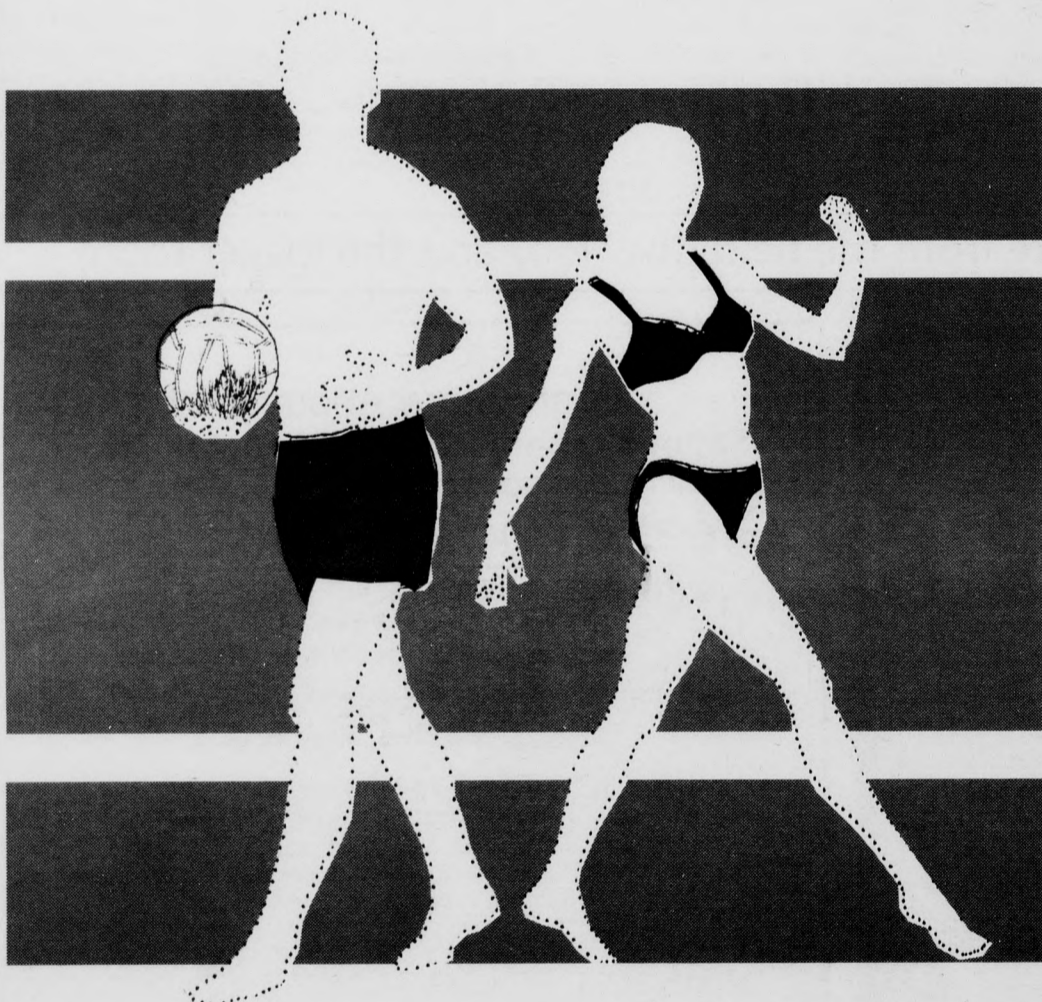
tim's older brother. The victim was staying there while his parents were out of town.

The report indicates Berry allegedly made the victim several drinks and offered to give him a massage. Then he suggested that the victim lie down on Berry's bed.

Berry came in and he reportedly began massaging the boy's shoulders and then began fondling him.

In the report, the boy said Berry performed oral sex on him then wiped his mouth with a paper towel or napkin. Police believe the napkin, which could contain traces of the boy's semen, and bedding from the bed where the incident reportedly occurred, are important to their investigation.

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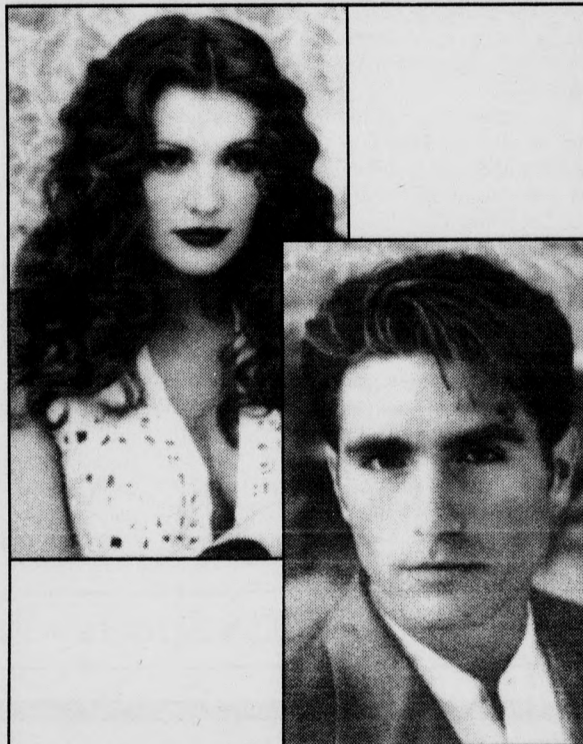
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# Tung's dual-office aspirations questioned in debate

## Student regent-elect defends candidacy

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

David Tung's ability to hold two important positions at one time was questioned during Tuesday's Associated Students of ASU run-off debates on Hayden West Lawn.

Tung, who has recently been selected as the next student regent, argued that he could also adequately serve as ASASU activities vice president due to his time management skills.

"I possess very strong time management skills," Tung said. "I hold two presidencies of two major organizations on campus. I serve on two University committees, I work part-time, and I am a full-time student."

Tung stated that time management is approached differently by each individual and that he has received support from the governor's office on his attempt to hold both positions.

Pat Baker, who is running against Tung, said he will spend his time representing ASU students only and said Tung should stick with one job or the other.

"The whole issue here is who has the time to do all this," Baker said. "If you're going to represent 100,000 students (across the state as student regent), put your time into that. If you are going to come back here and you want to do the same thing with 45,000 ASU students, then put your time here, but make the choice."

Baker restated his main goals for the school if he is elected, which will be to bring a sharper focus to campus issues like racism, sexism, homophobia, and rape.

"I have known four women that have been

raped and they have not reported the incidents," Baker said. "That's just something that is very wrong on campus. That should not happen. These are things that need to be addressed; these are things that need to be taken care of."

Tung said he will push for more quality programming if he is elected.

"I believe that by combining financial and human resources with campus organizations, we can provide quality programming for students as a whole, not just for selective interest groups," he said.

Mark Wendell, who came in third place in the activities vice presidential race, said he would endorse Baker for the position.

"I am encouraging all of the persons who cast their 330 votes in my favor to go to the run-off polls and support Patrick Baker, the man responsible for those damn smiley faces scattered across campus!" Wendell stated in a letter to the editor of the *State Press*.

Andy Krals, who finished fourth in the activities vice presidential voting, could not be reached for comment.

The run-off debates were also held for the two candidates who will face each other in the presidential run-off election, Marci Hendrickson and Kurt Wilhelm.

Hendrickson was unable to attend the debates because of a death in her family, but one of her representatives, Julie Cart, read the speech Hendrickson had written for the debate.

In her speech, Hendrickson, a former ASASU Leadership Institute director, said there must be increased cooperation and communication between ASASU and all campus clubs and organizations. She also said there must be a firm commitment from student leaders to represent our campus community in an honest, organized and professional manner.

"I feel that we have wasted enough time



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano, right, introduces speakers during ASASU's run-off debate Tuesday. The candidates are, from left to right, Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU presidential candidate; Julie Cart, campaign staff member representing Marci Hendrickson; David Tung, activities vice presidential candidate; and Pat Baker, activities vice president candidate. Hendrickson was unable to attend because of a death in her family.

on student government issues; it's time to pay attention to student issues that confront us everyday," Hendrickson's speech stated. "Mass programming and services are a wonderful luxury on this campus, but they tend to seem insignificant when our everyday problems can't be solved."

Wilhelm, the ASASU campus affairs vice president, said that his biggest challenge will be to make students' voices heard. He said he has the solution to this and other problems facing students, such as tuition increases and campus safety.

"I challenge you to ask me those questions. I challenge you to ask Marci

(Hendrickson) those same questions," Wilhelm said. "I see problems identified in her flyer, but I haven't been able to find any solutions coming from her camp as of yet. Come to me and make a comparison."

Two of the races for college senators will also be decided in a run-off election. Senatorial posts for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design and the College of Nursing will be up for grabs.

The run-off elections will be held this Wednesday and Thursday. Results will be announced on Friday at 5 p.m. on Hayden West Lawn.

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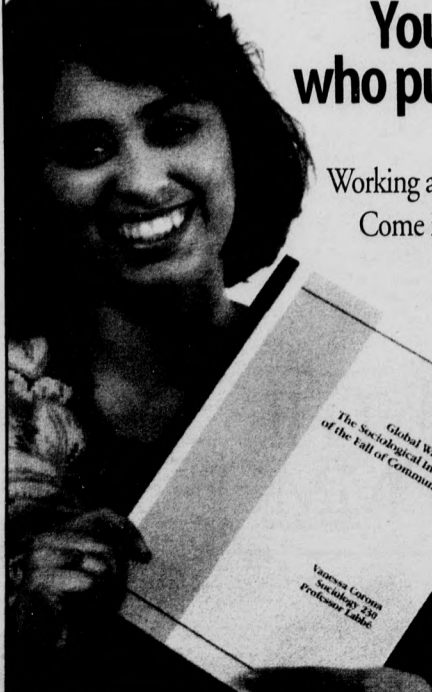
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# Jury selection begins in Kevorkian trial

DETROIT (AP) — Four years after a woman traveled from Oregon to use his "suicide machine," Dr. Jack Kevorkian went on trial Tuesday for helping a man with Lou Gehrig's disease kill himself.

He said he had little faith the system would give him a fair shake.

"I don't want to go to jail, but going to jail will certify you're still in the dark ages," Kevorkian said as he waited for jury selection to begin.

But his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said "no jury will ever convict Dr. Kevorkian."

Sixty-six potential jurors filled out 12-page questionnaires prepared by Fieger, who has hired four jury consultants to evaluate responses. Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Kenny, who is trying the case, and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson also will review them.

After that, attorneys for both sides can question potential jurors. Twelve jurors and two alternates are to be selected.

Jury selection could take until the end of the week, and the trial is expected to last about two weeks.

Among the 60 survey questions:

- Do you consider yourself born again or reborn?
- Does your religion forbid suicide?
- Have you ever been involved in the day-to-day care of someone who was terminally ill ... or who suffered constant, severe pain that no medicine or treatment was able to relieve?

If convicted of violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide — a ban enacted last year specifically to stop him — Kevorkian could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

It was the first time the 65-year-old retired pathologist was brought to trial for helping someone take their life since his crusade for assisted suicide burst into the public spotlight with the revelation that he helped Janet Adkins of Portland, Ore., kill herself in 1990.

Adkins used an intravenous device Kevorkian invented to administer herself a fatal dose of drugs. She was 54 and suffered from Alzheimer's disease. At the time, Michigan had no law banning assisted suicides.

Kevorkian is charged with a felony in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, of Novi, who had the degenerative nerve disorder amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's disease.

Hyde, who used a wheelchair and could barely talk, made a videotape a month before his suicide saying he wanted to die.

Kevorkian has said he drove Hyde to Belle Isle, a Detroit River island park, where Hyde died after pulling a string that released carbon monoxide from a canister into a mask through which he was breathing.

Kevorkian, who says the terminally ill should be able to seek a doctor's help in committing suicide, has attended 20 deaths since 1990. Five have occurred since Michigan's ban was enacted last year.

He was charged with murder in some deaths before the ban, but those charges were dismissed by judges who ruled that assisting suicide was not a crime then.

Three cases brought against Kevorkian since the ban have been dismissed by judges who ruled that the law is unconstitutional. The state Court of Appeals is considering those cases, as well as a challenge to the law brought by the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union.

"There's no crime, no law," Kevorkian told reporters as he walked into court Tuesday. "This is not a real trial."

But he has promised not to help anyone else die until the state appeals court rules on the legality of the ban or until a public vote is held on the question. He is leading a petition drive to try to force a vote on whether assisted suicide should be legal.



Associated Press  
Dr. Jack Kevorkian smiles as he arrives at the Jack Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit, Tuesday with his attorneys for the first day of his trial. Kevorkian is charged with violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide in the Aug. 4, 1993 suicide of Thomas Hyde, 30, of Novi, Mich.

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# Library employee fired for lending witchcraft books

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The two seventh-graders wanted to do a report on witchcraft, and they asked library aide Debbie Denzer for her help. She steered them to the encyclopedias, and lent them two books of her own.

That was her mistake, say her bosses. No, she says — that was her job.

Denzer was fired in January for providing the girls with material that Frank de Kort, superintendent of the rural district in northwest Montana, described as "grossly inappropriate."

One book contained graphic descriptions, drawings and photographs about witchcraft and Satanic rituals involving sex acts, mutilations and sacrificial killings. The other discussed sexual matters, and included nude drawings.

Denzer contends there is no written policy on such loans and, without one, she would be professionally obligated to do the same thing again.

She is appealing her firing to the county school superintendent, who is expected to rule in mid-May; nonetheless, she

does not expect to get her job back, or find a job anywhere nearby.

She has accumulated some powerful allies: "We basically believe that if a child can understand the material given to them, they're ready for it," said Judith Krug, head of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Other supporters include the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Coalition Against Censorship, and PEN American Center, a writers' organization.

"Instead of burning Debbie Denzer at the stake, the school authorities fired her for 'unsatisfactory performance' and 'misconduct,'" wrote a supporter, author Alice Hoffman, in an Op-Ed piece in *The New York Times*.

But there are critics, as well. Almost everyone but Denzer — even her solitary defender at school, librarian Joan Gates — agrees the books were "inappropriate" for 12- and 13-year-

old girls. A letter supporting Denzer's dismissal was signed by 20 out of 21 teachers at the school.

Gates, librarian at West Valley for 13 years, said Denzer was a valuable assistant and did not deserve firing. Denzer has extensive knowledge of children's literature and often brought students books from home or from the Kalispell public library, Gates said.

She apologized to the parents of one of the girls — "I too am appalled by the contents of the book, and I am horrified that such a book would be read by children because of me, especially after I did examine it" — a few days after they complained. But she later recanted, citing emotional stress.

"Those were their words, not mine," Denzer says now.

Parents of both girls say their daughters were greatly upset — not by the books, which they barely glimpsed — but by the thought that they might have caused Denzer's firing.

In the end, they wrote their papers about bison.

# Rapist who claimed multiple personalities says he lied

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who donned a wig, skirt and stockings in a vain attempt to convince a jury he shouldn't be imprisoned for a series of rapes admitted Tuesday that his defense was an act.

James Carlson told reporters at a jail-house news conference he really does have a disorder called disassociative personality. But he said he made up the 12 personalities he described in detail in court, including a shy 24-year-old named for Bud Bundy of the TV show "Married ... With Children," and a 15-year-old boy named for a dog "Woofie."

"I'm a manipulator and a liar and I guess I'm good at it," Carlson said.

Carlson said he studied multiple personality disorder so he could fool his lawyer and the psychiatrist who testified for the defense.

"I was so scared," Carlson said. "I

thought I could get into a mental hospital."

The 32-year-old Mesa man could be sentenced by a Maricopa County Superior Court judge Thursday to up to 170 years in prison.

Despite his defense of innocent by reason of insanity, he was convicted on Feb. 10 of sexually assaulting two women, kidnapping a third, trespassing in the apartment of a fourth and stealing checks from a fifth. All the crimes took place near Arizona State University in Tempe in 1991.

People with disassociative disorder forget or block periods of their lives from their minds, said John Racy, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Arizona in Tucson who wasn't involved in the case. The condition can cause erratic behavior, he said.

Carlson said he realized his public

defender, Anna Unterberger, figured out he was faking but he wouldn't admit it because he was in love with her.

Unterberger, through a secretary, declined to comment Tuesday.

A call to the San Diego listing for psychotherapist Edwin Yager, who testified for the defense, rang unanswered Tuesday.

Carlson dressed up in high heels, light brown wig, pink sweater, skirt, makeup and high heels on Jan. 20 to testify as in a soft, breathy voice as "Laurie Burke," the 17-year-old lesbian prostitute.

Carlson said the Burke personality was present during one rape, which she said was committed by a personality Carlson described as Jim, the protector of the family of personalities.

An earlier sentencing date was delayed

after Carlson cut his right forearm with a jail-issue razor blade and took several lithium pills in what authorities described as a weak suicide attempt. He told reporters he invited to a Maricopa County jail chapel Tuesday that he isn't suicidal but was simply was trying to delay his case.

"I'm going to walk into that courtroom Thursday and will have to say that I perjured myself in the courtroom, not once but many times," he said.

Carlson said he heard a radio program in February 1993 describing multiple personalities and he believed he fit the description.

But a test following his arrest determined he had disassociative personality. So, he said, he studied up on multiple personality for a second test and the trial.

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## Remembering the fallen



Associated Press

Andy Williams of the Committee for Waco Justice places crosses on the Ellipse across from the White House Monday. Eighty-three crosses were planted to honor those killed in the burning down of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, April 19, 1993.

## Fainting incidents remain a mystery after 2 months

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — In the two months since emergency room staffers fainted over the body of a patient, doctors and scientists only have more of what they hate most: unanswered questions.

"Quite frankly, medical science is a little baffled as to what is going on," said Bill Ritner, a lawyer for Riverside County.

Among those who fainted was Dr. Julie Gorchynski, who passed out Feb. 19 after sniffing a blood sample from Gloria Ramirez at Riverside General Hospital.

The 33-year-old doctor, who surfed and skied before the incident, had knee surgery last week to correct a lack of circulation that is killing her bone tissue. And it's not certain the operation will work.

Five other hospital staffers were treated for respiratory problems that day and released.

Ramirez, 31, died. She will be buried Wednesday after three autopsies and publicity that devastated her family.

"Everything in the news, the media, has made her look like something from outer space," said a tearful sister, Maggie Ramirez-Garcia.

The staff members were apparently felled by some kind of fumes. Ritner said the fumes may have come from Ramirez, but it's virtually certain they weren't what killed her. The cause of death will be released within two weeks, he said.

The wait has been grueling for the Ramirez family, who held a weekend yard sale to raise money for the burial. A memorial service is scheduled for this evening.

Ramirez, who had recently been diagnosed with cervical cancer, was brought to the hospital with pain and breathing problems. One attendant noticed her skin had a waxy sheen.

Others told of an ammonia smell, apparently from her blood. Still others said they didn't notice anything unusual until the fainting began.

The Ramirez family tried for weeks to get the county to release the body. Last

Thursday, Dr. Bradley Gilbert, the county health officer, finally ruled the body was not a public risk, although Ramirez's heart remained in the coroner's custody.

The family is upset that the county kept the body so long and focused on Ramirez as the possible cause.

"We felt all the time that she was not the source of the fumes," Ramirez-Garcia said. She believes the illness came from something in the hospital, which is run by the county.

"They've been hiding and covering up something," said family attorney Ron Schwartz.

The family insisted on its own autopsy, even though Schwartz acknowledged there was little hope the decomposed remains would yield new information. The body, unembalmed, had been kept in an airtight container except for two autopsies.

The private autopsy performed Saturday by Dr. Richard Fukumoto failed to reveal how Ramirez died or the source of the fumes, Schwartz said, although cancer and stroke were ruled out as causes of death.

Authorities also said they hope to announce a conclusion soon to their search for what felled the staff members — even if it's to say that the search was inconclusive.

Investigators have refused to divulge details because they want to make sure of their findings, not because they're callous or covering up, Ritner said.

"Let's face it," Ritner said. "We got a lady lying over there in a hospital and everybody would love to be able to give her doctors some input. You've got to be inhuman not to want to find out the results."

Dr. Gorchynski was in good condition Monday but will be in a wheelchair for two months, said Dick Schaefer, a spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

"She said to my dad that she's not going to make any more plans for the future," her sister Ilaria Gorchynski told The Press-Enterprise of Riverside County. "She's going to live day by day because, at this point, she can't tell what her future's going to bring."

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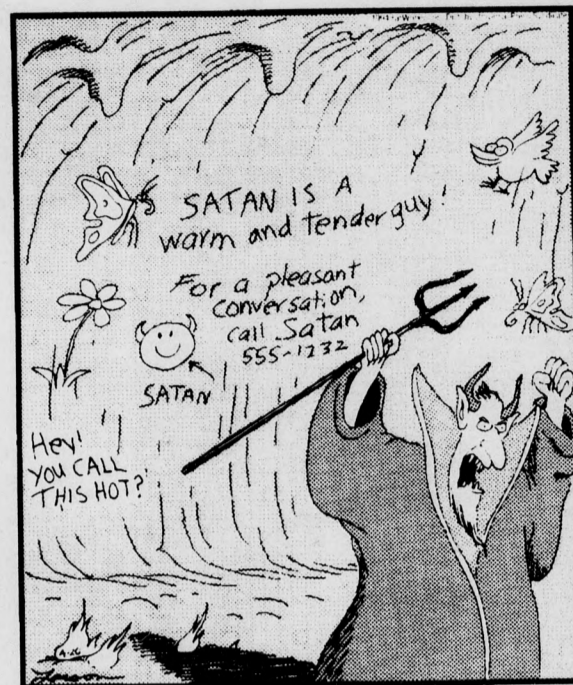
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Graffiti in hell

## Doonesbury

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# PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Garrett Morris was back in the hospital Tuesday, after a 3-week-old gunshot wound apparently became infected.

Morris walked into Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital on Monday night complaining of pain in his back, publicist Rita Tateel said Tuesday.

"There have been some complications and we don't know what kind of procedure will be done," she said.

"There is some speculation that he has had some inflammation and infection in the area where the bullet was."

Morris was wounded in the chest and arm during a botched holdup in South Central Los Angeles. He told the two robbers he had no money.

The 57-year-old actor was a member of the original cast of "Saturday Night Live," and plays Stan in the current TV comedy "Martin."

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a decent proposal? Try a meal with Robert

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*Fitness* magazine ranked Redford's Sundance restaurant in Utah tops among celebrity-owned eateries. The magazine gave Sundance three forks for taste and three hearts for healthfulness.

"The wholesome Native American cuisine, emphasizing veggies and grains and minimal meat, is prepared with herbs and vegetables organically grown on the Sundance farms," the magazine said in its May-June issue.

At the bottom of the list was the Iowa diner owned by Roseanne and Tom Arnold. Of course, the Arnolds have bigger things to worry about these days — they're in the middle of a bitter divorce.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For Clarence "Frogman" Henry, the song remains the same, even after a quarter-century.

Henry is slated to perform at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival for the 24th time in 25 years. And, for the 24th time, he'll sing his trademark song, "Ain't Got No

Home."

"I sang it at the first one and I'll sing it at this one — I think I'd get mobbed if I didn't," Henry said. "Everybody that sees the Frogman wants him to sing 'Ain't Got No Home.'"

Henry is one of hundreds of musicians who will perform at the Jazz Fest, which runs from Friday through May 1.

"The only one I missed was in 1983 when I was in England," he said. "I even went when I was in a wheelchair. It's a wild and crazy time."

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bobby McFerrin is making the switch from finger popping to baton waving. Is he worried, or happy?

"I am happy beyond words," said McFerrin, who will become creative chairman of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

McFerrin, 44, has been a guest conductor with more than 40 orchestras, but this is his first long-term gig. He will conduct the orchestra in a series of youth education con-

certs over the next two seasons, and will be the featured conductor and performer in two concerts each season.

His appointment was announced Tuesday. McFerrin, who recorded the hit "Don't Worry, Be Happy," said he wants to "get people to let their hair down about classical music and involve them directly in what's happening on stage."

NEW YORK (AP) — A state judge won't let Broadway producer David Merrick testify at his divorce trial.

Merrick, 82, has had difficulty speaking since suffering a stroke 10 years ago.

State Justice David B. Saxe ruled Monday that Merrick will not be allowed to testify. But the judge said Merrick is still able to understand basic matters, and refused a request by Merrick's fifth wife, Etan, to appoint a guardian for him.

Merrick has produced such hits as "Gypsy," "Hello, Dolly" and "42nd Street."

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## Sports Briefs

### Cegles finalist for Kent job

ASU assistant director of athletics Victor Cegles was announced Tuesday as one of four finalists for the athletics director's position at Kent State.

The other three finalists are Nelson Bobb, athletics director at North Carolina-Greensboro, Laing Kennedy, athletics director at Cornell, and Bobby Thompson, athletics director at Texas-San Antonio.

Arrangements will be made for on-campus interviews for each of the finalists, beginning immediately.

### WAC considers expansion

Brigham Young says the Western Athletic Conference is ready to become a 16-team league spread across four time zones.

Among the WAC's additions will be Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice — three of four Southwest Conference schools left out of the Big Eight's expansion.

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Boston 120, Milwaukee 112

Atlanta 87, New York 84

New Jersey 115, Philadelphia 110

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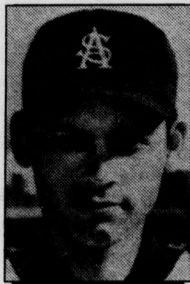
## Baseball poaches Antelopes

ASU takes frustrations out on GCU in 19-4 romp

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The No. 10 ASU baseball team proved motivation comes in different forms as it rapped out 23 hits in its 19-4 pounding of Valley rival Grand Canyon Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils (32-14) were still upset over their 8-7 loss to Six-Pac leader USC last Sunday, a game they could have won but lost because of bad breaks. A win would have given them a tie with Stanford for first in the conference, but



CRUZ

ASU is now 1 1/2 games behind the Trojans.

Also, ASU was still smarting from the last time it played GCU (26-20-1). The Antelopes handed the Sun Devils a 4-0 blanking a week ago, the first time ASU had been shutout in 274 games — a streak dating back to the 1990 season.

These motivational tools worked well for Coach Jim Brock's squad, as the Sun Devils lashed eight doubles and Antone Williamson blasted two home runs.

"Today was an example of us taking our frustrations out from the USC series and the shutout," said center fielder Jacob Cruz, who batted five-for-five with three doubles, four runs and two RBIs. "Everything just piled up and just kind of exploded."

ASU sent nine men to the plate in the first and second innings, a prelude to the six-run fourth when 10 men strolled to the plate. Each starter had at least one hit and four bat-

ters enjoyed at least three hits.

Cruz, who raised his batting average 15 points to .408, said he found motivation in Patrick Wiegel, a family friend who passed away from a heart attack last Sunday.

"I want to dedicate this game to him. He was like a grandpa to me."

ASU, which resumes Six-Pac play Friday at California, did not escape the game unscathed. Starting pitcher Jason Bond left the game with one out in the top of the sixth after he strained the flexor muscle in his arm throwing a breaking pitch. His immediate status is uncertain.

"Anytime you have a curveball pitcher who feels discomfort in the elbow," Brock said, "it could be nothing and it could possibly be more serious. It's a crapshoot."

Bond, 5-2 on the season, struck out nine and allowed two hits and two walks before his injury.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Seniors (from left to right) Chris Jantz, Debbi Bryan, Suzy Person, Stephanie Klein and Mindi Jones have helped lead the sixth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team to its fourth consecutive NCAA Championships appearance.

## SENIOR SENSATIONS

ASU gymnasts look to go out in style

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

A team relies on top-notch performances to take it to the next level, and mixing those performances with experience and leadership can make a national champion. With this in mind, the five seniors of the ASU women's gymnastics

team may soon be slipping on a championship ring.

In their final year of eligibility, Debbi Bryan, Chris Jantz, Mindi Jones, Stephanie Klein and Suzy Person are looking to close out their collegiate gymnastics careers with a bang this weekend at the NCAA Championships in Salt Lake City.

"I just want to end it (my college career) with my best and go out looking my best at nationals," Jones said.

"We want to have all our hard work payoff and to show them (the other teams at the NAAs) what we're capable of," Jantz said.

If ASU captures its first ever national team title, it would be a fitting end to the college careers of these five sensational

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## Softball rivalry slides home

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The in-state rivalry of ASU and UofA continues tonight, this time on a softball field in front of a television audience on ASPN.

The game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

At 16-31 (1-9 Pac-10), ASU enters the game having lost 10 straight, eight to opponents ranked in the Top 10. UofA won its first 30 games this year en route to a 42-2 record (10-0 Pac-10) and the top spot in the polls.

The Wildcats have beaten the Sun Devils three times this year, outscoring them by a total of 32-3.

"Obviously I think Arizona is a tough opponent," ASU head coach Linda Wells said.

The basis for the Wildcats' season has been the homerun. As a team, they have hit a conference leading 62 this year, easily out-distancing them from the

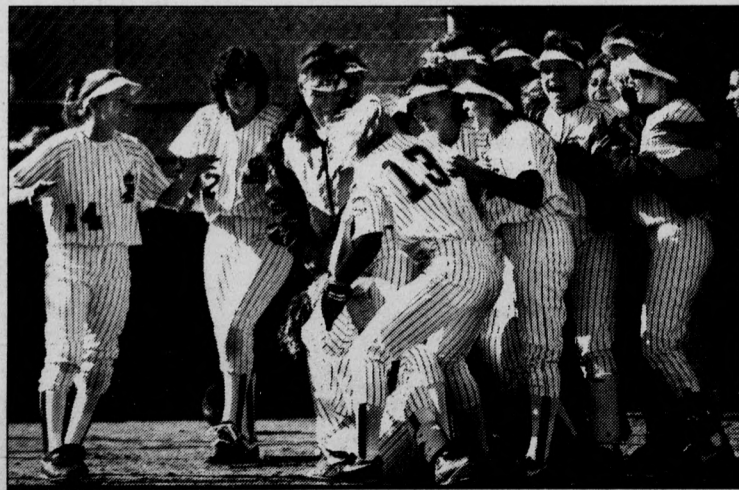
Pac-10's No. 2 homerun team, Washington, with 17. The record for homeruns in a season was 40, and there are still 16 games left in the season.

Junior shortstop Laura Espinoza leads the barrage of long balls. She has 23 this season, and 41 in her career.

UofA does a good job stopping hitters, too. The Wildcats' pitching staff holds a 1.59 ERA, fourth in the conference. Susie Parra, a senior, is 19-1, and Nancy Evans, a freshman who threw 37 no-hitters in high school, is 11-0.

The Sun Devils will counter with some hitting of their own. Three of ASU's hitters are batting above .300, led by freshman center fielder Lisa Dacquist's .393 and sophomore third baseman Alyssa Johnson's .358.

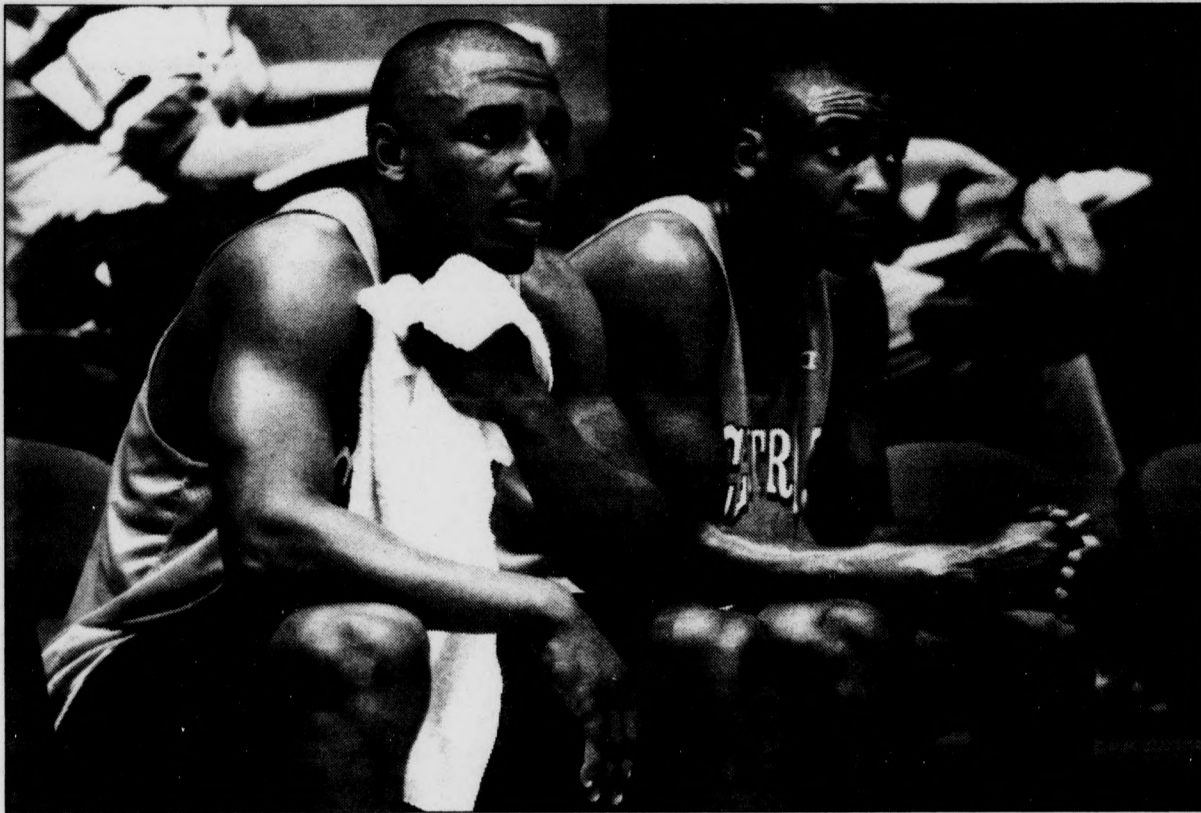
"Even though we're playing hard, it's hard to be successful because everyone we play is in the top 10," Wells said.



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The Sun Devils, shown here after their victory over then - No. 2 UCLA on Feb. 12; have not had much reason to celebrate lately. ASU will attempt to snap its 10 game losing streak tonight when it hosts No. 1 UofA at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

# PRIMED PROSPECTS



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
ASU's Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Syracuse guard Adrian Autry take a breather during Monday's practice scrimmage attended by NBA scouts. Smith and Autry are teammates on the Central team during this week's Nike Desert Classic at America West Arena.

## Smith, Fontana shoot for NBA draft spots at Desert Classic

By JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

They were teammates for four years, but ASU's Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Dwayne Fontana have never had more in common than now.

Even as members of opposing teams.

In this week's Nike Desert Classic — a chance for NBA scouts to compare some of college basketball's top seniors — both are aiming to make the final lists of the basketball gods.

"This is a great opportunity for college athletes to showcase their sport to the scouts and try to get us a job next year," Fontana said. "We are playing against the best talent in the country."

Scouts and agents took their first peeks at players Monday and Tuesday during practices, which simulate conditions the seniors would face in NBA training camps. Games begin tonight and Thursday night at six and Saturday at noon.

Although the six-day camp can definitely work to the advantage of seniors who are on the bubble of making the NBA Draft, a bad showing can also hurt their chances. Good performances have the potential to look better considering the level of talent out on the court.

That's exactly what appealed to Smith.

"I just wanted to show everybody that I can play with names like Charlie Ward, Khalid Reeves, the Jeff Websters," he said. "You can just go on and on with the big-name players. I just want to prove to everybody that I can play on the court with them."

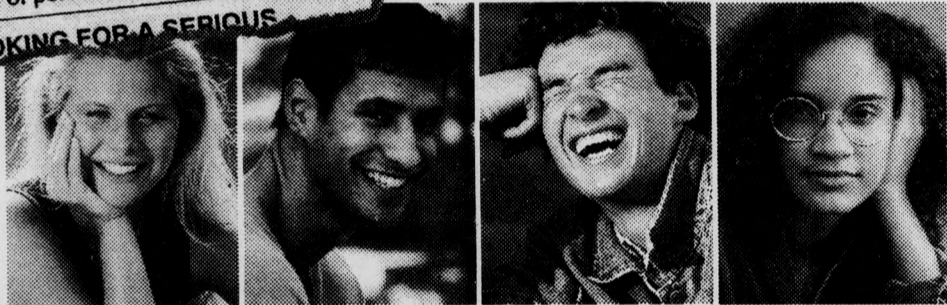
Smith, ASU's all-time leading scorer, is a 6-foot-2 natural

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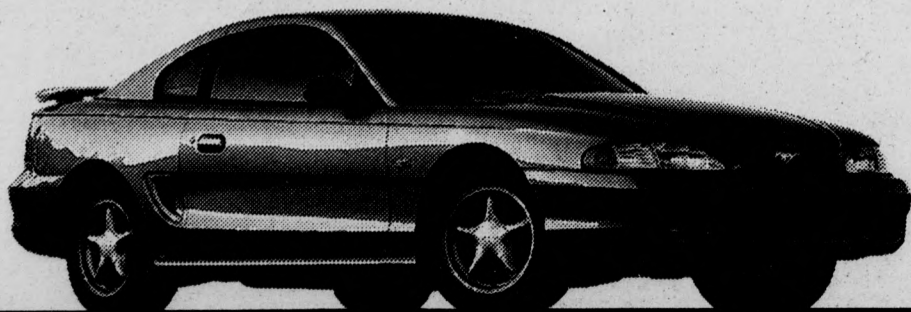
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ΔEΦ DG's are looking forward to dinner on Wed. See ya then! Love, DG.

ΔΣ DJ & Tom- I had fun at golf. You're studs. Coach, Sara.

FIJI GOLFERS- Scott, Mark and Brian, congratulations on making it through 4 holes! We had a blast! We owe you a night at Minder Binder's. Love, your AΦ coaches Kori and Susan.

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