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## ASU minority group members worry over California Prop. 187

### Leaders express fear of repeat in Arizona

By DAVID PROFFITT  
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The recent passage of Proposition 187 in California has members of ASU's minority community worried that a similar measure could become law in Arizona.

The proposition, voted into law last week, denies all social services, including education, health care and welfare, to undocumented workers in the state. A highly controversial element of the law requires state workers to report suspected illegal immigrants. The law was temporarily suspended by a court to determine whether it is constitutional.

ASU minority group leaders said they believe restrictions against illegal aliens could become the law in Arizona.

"I think it's very likely that it will be introduced here — better than a 50-50 chance," said Rick Chavollo, a counselor and instructor in the Minority Assistance Program and the

program coordinator for the Graduate College. "Right now, the likelihood of it passing wouldn't be very high. ... But people change."

Natalie Ramirez, vice president of community affairs for the ASU Mexican-Chicano Association (MeChA), said the campaign for an Arizona 187 may have already begun.

"From what I've heard, the same people that organized the campaign for it in California are now organizing out of Flagstaff," she said. "Arizona does not have a history of being a state that's kind to minorities."

In an effort to increase awareness of what the proposition means, MeChA groups from Valley community colleges and ASU marched from César Chavez Plaza to the Capitol to protest the proposition.

According to MeChA members, 200 to 300 people participated in the march.

"Our No. 1 thing is education," said

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## Impounded bikes to be sold at biannual auction

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
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ASU students who are tired of walking to classes can get a bicycle at an auction Saturday that the Tempe Police Department will hold at its property facility at 805 W. Fifth St.

The bikes will be those that the police department has collected from April to August this year, and will go to the highest bidder, said George Aliori, property technician at the Tempe Police Property Division. About 150 bicycles, parts and accessories will be sold.

"Since we hold this auction for the people, we want to keep bids low, but sometimes people bid more than the bike is worth," Aliori said, adding that the majority

of the bikes were collected from Tempe residents and not from ASU students.

At Saturday's auction, people will be able to inspect the bikes from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The actual bidding will start after that, and will continue until all the bikes are sold, said Linda West, another property technician. Only cash will be accepted, and those interested must bring a valid photo ID in order to purchase anything.

West said TPD has held the auction for more than 15 years, usually twice a year.

"The bikes were collected for various reasons," West said. "Their average size is 26 inches."

Although ASU students seldom come to

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## Pursue education to the fullest, Indian Legal Program Director advises students

By GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Siera Russell's father once told her, "You cannot be as good as the white person. You have to be better."

Russell told a group of about 50 people at a luncheon Thursday for the American Indian Business Organization at ASU that she listened to her father, and today she is one of the leading advocates for American Indian issues.

She said American Indian students should take full advantage of their educational opportunities, adding that ancestors of their tribes fought and died for the right to send their children to school.

"Remember why you are here and remember those who died for the freedom you have," Russell said.

She is the first full-time director of the Indian Legal Program at ASU. She received her bachelor's degree from ASU and then transferred to Harvard, where she completed her master's degree. Later, she gained her juris doctorate at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law.

She is currently a board member of the Arizona Humanities Council and a member-at-large of the National Board of Directors of Girl Scouts of America.

Russell said she was a "relocation baby,"

part of a U.S. government project in the 1950s to relocate American Indians to the cities and help provide support for them when they got there.

"The underlying idea was to break up the reservations and assimilate them into the cities," she said.

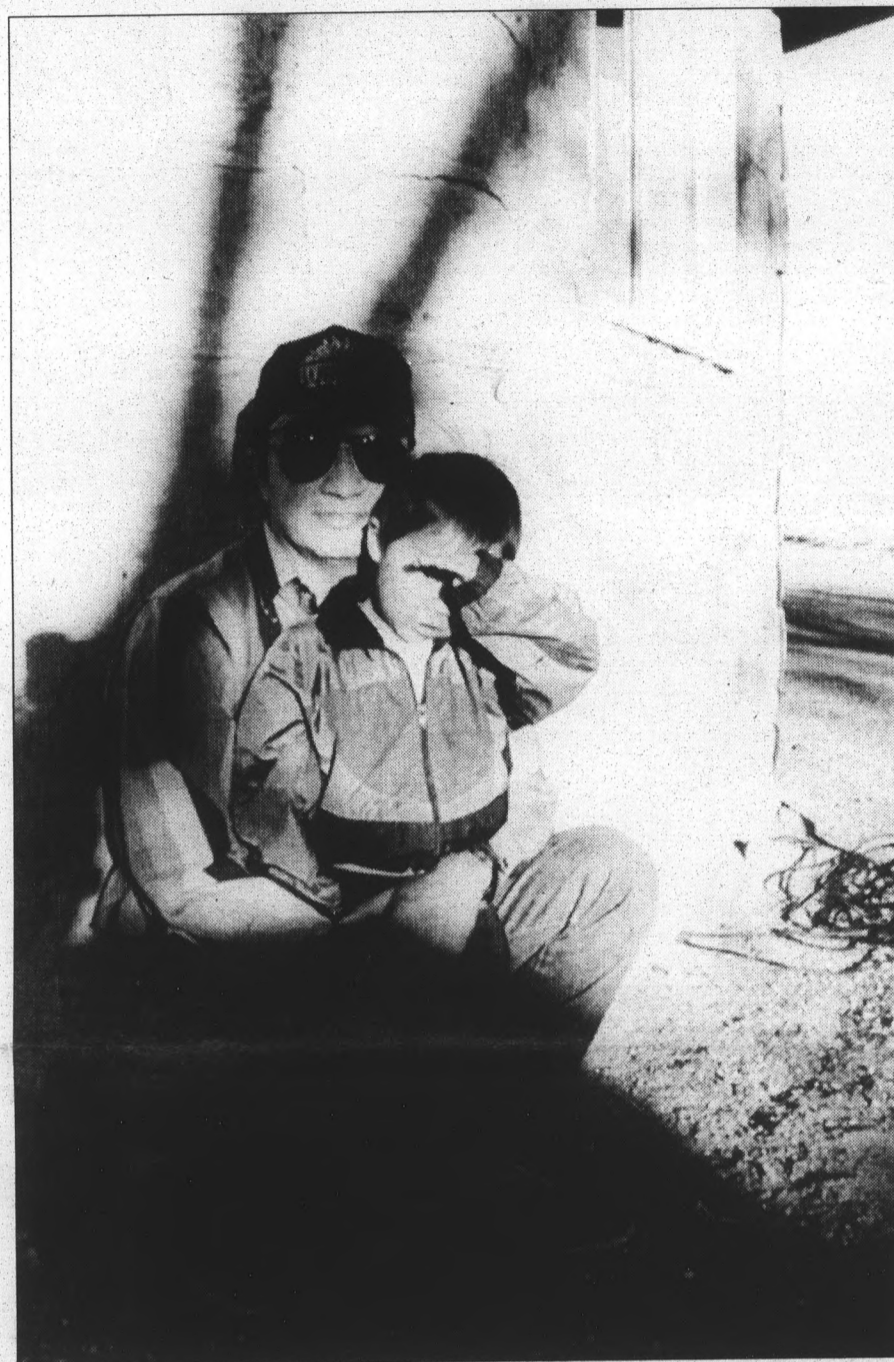
Russell said the support never came, and "Indian ghettos" were created across the country in cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"(American Indians) were let down by the government."

Growing up in Los Angeles, Russell said

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## Poverty in eyes of beholder



Associated Press

Freddie Hatathlie, 32, pictured with son Bradley, 3, said he doesn't view himself or his standard of living as "poor." Hatathlie and his son are members of the Navajo tribe, which the U.S. Census Bureau declared as the poorest among the 10 largest tribes in the United States Thursday. See story, Page 3.

## To our readers ...

On Tuesday, the *State Press* ran a column on page 5, titled, "Hear no evil, see no evil, report no evil: Middle East terrors not always part of news," in which the writer described an incident she reported that she witnessed at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

The *State Press* regrets that it printed the column without first confirming its contents. As of today, the *State Press* cannot confirm, and the writer has been unable to provide verification for, the column. The *State Press* and the writer apologize for the damaging information and accusations published in the column.

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Increasing clouds and breezy.  
High 60, low 38.



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# TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **School of Music** — Lecture: "Concept of Mude (Maqam) in Arab music." By Scott Marcus, UC-Santa Barbara. 11:40 a.m., Music E283.
- **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** — General meeting. Topic: "Graduation and Beyond: an open discussion on life in the real world," with engineers from Allied Signal, Orbital Sciences, and Motorola. 4 p.m., ECG 318.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Community Hayride, sponsored by the Young Adult Association. All are invited to Old MacDonald's Farm in Scottsdale for a BBQ dinner and hayride. Cost is \$7. 6 p.m., meet at 230 E. University Drive; northwest corner of University and College.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, everyone welcome, beginners encouraged. 6 p.m., SRC fields.
- **AIIESEC** — Last General meeting, all members must attend. 4 p.m., MU Conference Room, third floor.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting, everyone welcome. 2 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **ASU Cycling Devils/Dirt Devils** — Mountain bike ride and meeting. Everyone welcome, casual ride after meeting. 1 p.m., Bike Co-op.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Brown Bag talk: "The First 'Novel of Energy': Rousseau's 'Considerations' on Poland." Presented by Dr. Kent Wright. 12:30 p.m., LL B638.
- **COPP's Digs Grant, School of Justice Studies, and COLASS** — Iris Marion young will speak on "The Myth of Merit." 10:30 a.m., MU Cochise, Room 212.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Games, singing and fellowship. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.

Saturday, Nov. 19:

- **Scandinavian Studies Program** — Panel debate on health care. The Norwegian/Scandinavian model will be used as a frame of reference. 3 p.m., MU Maricopa.

# Prop. 187

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Ramirez, one of the march organizers. "A lot of people who jumped on the bandwagon in California weren't exactly sure what the proposition was about — they jumped on it because they thought it would save California but it didn't provide any type of reinforcement for border patrol, all it did was yank children out of school."

Ed Delci, MeChA adviser and president of the Chicano Faculty/Staff Association, said the law is open to all kinds of legal challenges.

It currently is under a 10-day suspension after a teachers' group challenged it in a California district court.

The fact that the law requires state employees, like teachers, social workers and state-employed doctors, to report suspected undocumented workers is legally questionable, Delci said.

"It is turning civil servants into (Immigration and Naturalization Service) surrogate agents," he said. "It's imposing on state civil servants responsibility for federal regulations — immigration issues are not the responsibility of the state."

Chavollo said this aspect of the law will encourage discrimination from those people who are forced to act as immigration agents.

"To me, the only way you can 'suspect' someone of being

illegal is by the color of their skin or the accent in their voice," he said. "We view it as not just an anti-immigration law, but also as an attack on Chicanos and Mexicans."

Chavollo stopped just short of calling the law racist.

"I don't want to just start yelling 'racist,' ... (but) I would think that some of the people who are supporting it are supporting it because of racial attitudes they have."

Chicano-advocate groups are trying to stymie efforts to introduce a similar proposal in Arizona, Delci said.

According to Delci, the Chicano Faculty/Staff Association has tentatively scheduled a series of "teach-ins" in the Memorial Union on Dec. 5.

These seminar-type talks are designed to "better inform the public as to what the real issues of 187 are," Delci said.

A statewide planning session is scheduled to meet today in Tucson to discuss, among other things, the effectiveness of an embargo on California.

"For one reason or another, people are mad about something. Nobody can quite put their finger on it, but people are disgruntled," Chavollo said. "Things like this feed off that kind of atmosphere."

# Auction

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the auction, West said the items sold can be affordable, with prices ranging from \$5 to \$400. About \$2,000 is collected in every auction and the money goes to TPD's general fund.

Aliori said he does not know why Tempe Police auctions the bikes instead of selling them at a set price.

"It's been a procedure for years," Aliori said. "All the other police agencies in the state do it as we do."

# Russell

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she was raised in an abusive and alcoholic family, but her faith in God kept her going and still keeps her going today.

"Each day I work really hard to progress as a human being."

Russell was a single mother when she attended Harvard. She said it was one of the hardest experiences of her life, but she prevailed anyway.

"I just did what I had to do," Russell said.

When she felt the pressures of school building, she said she would share her problems with a trusted friend, and that helped

her through the hard times. She urged others to do the same.

"If you start articulating your problems ... that can make a load of difference," she said.

Russell said students shouldn't beat themselves up over the little problems they face in everyday life and they should stay focused on their studies.

"Please be gentle with yourself," she said. "Don't lose sight ... of why you went to school."

# Correction

The State Press Magazine reported on Thursday, Nov. 17, that the Maly Drama Theater from Russia will perform two free mini-performances of *Guadeamus* today and Saturday at 8 p.m. The troupe will actually perform one free mini-performance today at 2 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium and two full-length performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$22, \$19 and half price for students. The State Press Magazine regrets the error.

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A Bosnian Serb tank fires from its front line position near the eastern Bosnian town of Bihac. The attacks on Bihac, which is in a U.N. protected "safe zone," may draw in NATO airstrikes. Associated Press

## Croatian Serbs join fray in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs from neighboring Croatia joined the fighting in northwest Bosnia and their Bosnian Serb brethren shelled two U.N.-declared "safe areas" Thursday, drawing U.N. warnings.

U.N. spokesman Herve Gourmelon said that for the first time, Croatian Serb units had joined rebel Bosnian Muslim forces crossing the Bosnian border to fight Muslim-led government troops protecting the region around Bihac.

The "Bihac pocket" has endured more than two weeks of ferocious fighting as the army of the Muslim-led Bosnian government tries to hold onto territory captured in August. Bosnian Serbs, backed by rebel Muslims and Croatian Serbs, want to regain the land before the severe Balkan winter makes offensives difficult.

Previously, Croatian Serbs who captured about a third of Croatia in 1991 had helped their Bosnian brethren by firing artillery into the Bihac pocket from inside Croatia. But Gourmelon said they crossed into Bosnia on Thursday with tanks and heavy weapons.

The combined attack violates Security Council resolutions demanding respect for Bosnia's borders and could "provoke a major escalation with dire humanitarian consequences," U.N. spokesman Thant Myint-U said in Sarajevo.

The United Nations would use any means — including

calling NATO air strikes — to stop sustained attacks on Bihac or on U.N. troops, he said.

U.N. officials also renewed warnings that involvement of the Croatian Serbs could drag in the regular Croatian army, making the war even more factionalized and intractable. The Croat minority in Bosnia is loosely allied with the Muslim-led Bosnian government, but there are frequent tensions between the groups.

In the Bihac pocket, there was heavy mortar and tank fire at the edge of the town of Velika Kladusa and anti-government Muslims also captured several villages south and east of the town, said Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bosnian Serb forces also fired two surface-to-air missiles at government-held territory in the Bihac pocket, he said.

Also Thursday, Bosnian Serbs shelled Sarajevo and the northeastern government-held town of Tuzla, both of which are U.N.-designated "safe areas." A small safe zone also was declared around Bihac city, but no fighting was reported there.

Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, said the aim of the offensive was to demilitarize Bihac, "to eliminate that hot spot and to protect civilians."

## Detective in Simpson case admits to previous clash with Ito's wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A detective who found a key piece of evidence in the O.J. Simpson case clashed with the trial judge's wife when they worked at the same police precinct years ago, a lawyer for the detective said Thursday.

The defense has asked for a hearing to explore whether police Capt. Peggy York, wife of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, played any role in an internal investigation of Detective Mark Fuhman when they worked at the same station.

A hearing is set for Monday before a different judge to determine whether York had dealings with Fuhman that might create a conflict of interest for Ito.

The defense contends Fuhman, who is white, is a racist who may have planted a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 slashing deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Fuhman's lawyer, Robert Tourtelot, acknowledged the two "had some disagreements" but denounced the hearing as a diversionary tactic.

"Mark and she did not see eye to eye. The fact is, though, no charges against Mark were sustained," Tourtelot said, declining to elaborate on what charges might have been brought.

A source told The Associated Press that Fuhman came under scrutiny over allegations he was involved in a group called "Men Against Women" around the time York was assigned to the West Los Angeles station in 1985.

York was not believed to be directly involved in any investigation, the source said, but as watch commander at the station, she would have had knowledge of the inquiry and might also have been involved in drafting Fuhman's performance reports.

Fuhman has denied accusations he is racist and fought successfully during pretrial hearings to keep his police personnel records out of the hands of Simpson's lawyers.

Tourtelot accused the defense of trying to circumvent that ruling by involving the judge's wife.

"Clearly, they're desperate, snooping defense attorneys," Tourtelot said.

Simpson lawyer Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. said the hearing was proper.

"I don't know how many murder cases he's tried, but perhaps he should try to do what he does best and let us do what we do best," Cochran said.

In court Thursday, the process of selecting alternate jurors continued.

Among those who made the cut were a white former Marine who is married to a retired police officer, and a black woman who experienced domestic violence as a child.

Domestic violence may be an issue in the Simpson trial. Simpson pleaded no contest in 1989 to abusing his wife, and a dramatic 911 tape recounts her pleas for help as Simpson broke down her back door.

## Census Bureau: Navajos have largest population of poor among tribes

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Leroy Yellowhair lives in a cramped, one-room home carved out of a dirt hill. The roof is draped with plastic bags to keep out dust and rain. A stove concocted from the bottom of a corroded oil drum heats the center of the circular room.

The dugout and the scrap metal, broken crates and more rusty oil drums littered around it stand in contrast to the stark beauty of the muddy red cliffs and canyon the home overlooks.

"It's all I've known," the 48-year-old Navajo said of the home where he lives with his younger brother and their 75-year-old mother.

The Navajo Nation, an area the size of West Virginia that stretches across northeastern Arizona and portions of New Mexico and Utah, is home to the poorest of the 10 largest Indian tribes, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Based on 1990 census figures, the tribe had the highest proportion of people in poverty, 48.8 percent, and the lowest median family income, \$13,940. The Navajo also had the lowest per capita income, \$4,788.

The Iroquois, situated mostly in upstate New York, had the smallest share of tribal members living in poverty, 20.1 percent. The median family income for the Iroquois was \$27,205, while the per capita income was \$10,568.

Navajo officials and Indian rights advocates say the statistics overlook factors unique to tribal culture — a thriving barter economy and a philosophy of wealth that's difficult to judge by mainstream American standards.

"I'm not surprised by the census figures. It shows the great need to educate the federal government on what is happening," said Duane Beyal, a spokesman for Navajo Tribal President Peterson Zah.

LaDonna Harris, director of Americans for Indian Opportunity, said that one of the nation's poorest rural tribes — she wouldn't say which one — had a \$10 million barter economy.

"Among Indians, possession is never perceived as a form of wealth — unless you can give it away," she said.

Some of the primary sources of income on the Navajo Reservation are mining, tribal government, agriculture and the sale of native art.

Some Navajo had hoped casino gambling on the reservation would generate enough revenue to reduce an unemployment rate of 50 percent to 30 percent.

But Navajo voters worried about the effect on their culture narrowly rejected gambling in a referendum earlier this month at a time when many other tribes have turned to casinos as a major source of revenue.

The reason for the economic disparity

among tribes may be a matter of geography, said Mary Helen Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Interior Department.

"For instance, the Iroquois are in a demographic area of large populations and are in a better position to attract more economic development," she said. "The Navajo are in a more isolated situation."

Roman Bitsue, executive director of the Navajo-Hopi Land Commission office in Window Rock, said some of the Navajo living without electricity or running water have simply chosen a traditional way of life.

Many Navajo gauge wealth by such factors as family structure and the ability to pass on cultural skills like rug weaving and jewelry making, said Percy Deal, a Navajo County supervisor. Owning livestock also is a determinant of wealth.

"We see a lot of economic and religious value in livestock. Caring for livestock teaches responsibility and having enough of it means you are not poor, even if you live in a hogan with a dirt floor," Deal said.

Don Wharton, a lawyer with the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo., said the census figures obscure serious health issues affecting Indians, such as high infant mortality and a greater incidence of disease.

"What the federal government is doing is to provide programs through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indian Health Service, Housing and Urban Development and other

federal program agencies that are largely unrelated to real local priorities and concerns because they are nationally managed," he said.

While tribal members like Yellowhair are considered poor even by Navajo standards, others like Freddie Hatathlie are seen as fairly well off, although he, too, would be classified by the U.S. government as living below the poverty level.

Hatathlie, a plant operator at a power plant in Page, lives in a spacious but rundown stone-brick hogan outside Tuba City.

His home and his parents' nearby sit on land that was recently turned over to the Hopi tribe by the U.S. government. Repairs and other improvements are forbidden without approval from Hopi officials.

That has meant living with cracked windows and missing floor tiles. It also means the family has had to leave a third hogan — an octagonal log cabin — unoccupied because of a sagging roof and termite-infested walls.

With 10 siblings who often visit and stay over, the number of people in Hatathlie's household fluctuates, making it hard to calculate per capita income or other government measures of wealth.

"In terms of money, I'm just like anybody else," he said. "But yes, I consider myself rich."

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the six skateboarders that brutally beat an ASU custodial worker this week, apparently since he had requested they clean up after “stripping” a skateboard. Skateboards are illegal on campus; ASU has forbidden riding on such within campus boundaries. This is not an authoritarian, unreasoned rule — skateboards damage campus features when hooligans jump, bounce off and occasionally ram into campus items like benches and fountains, as well as presenting potential danger to campus pedestrians.

The employee was within his rights to request they clean up and leave — and the skateboarders assaulted him in response. And so, it seems a foregone conclusion ASU and the Department of Public Safety will crack down on violators. Good — this kind of behavior is simply inexcusable on a university campus.

**BRAVO** — To ASU professors who have stepped forward to obtain action against illegal note takers. Yes, some ASU professors either grant permission or don't mind if note takers sit in on their classes. But the rights of those professors who *do* mind should be respected — and enforced by ASU. Otherwise, note taking is a violation of copyright law, of personal considerations, and of campus policy.

As for those students who rely exclusively note taking to survive the university environment — so, “D” is for “diploma,” eh, guys? Go to class. You might learn something, for a change.

**BRAVO** — To the men and women of Arizona's police forces. A staggering week including sniper attacks on Phoenix police officers, the bust of an alleged car insurance fraud ring, and participation in one of the largest drug busts in America's history all testify to the sterling work being done by Arizona's crime fighters.

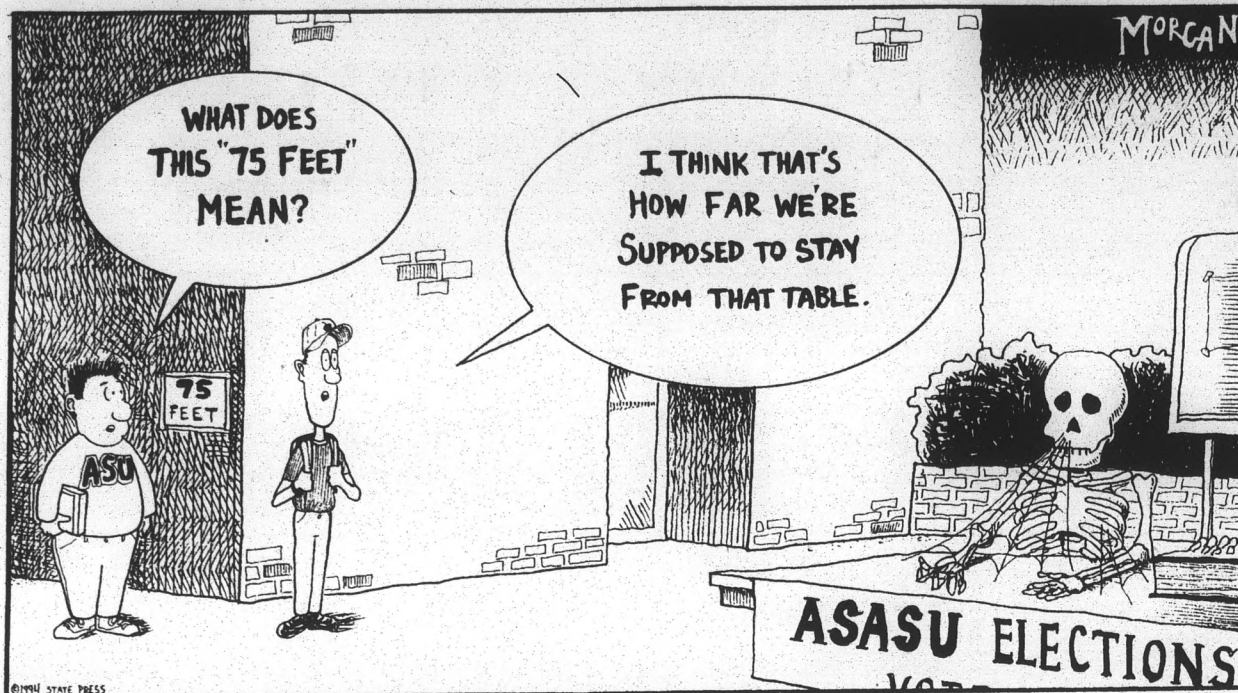
**BOO** — To the constant defamation of historical figures. The latest garbage dreamed up by some yutz is allegations that Jackie Onassis had extra-marital affairs.

Americans seem to love smut which degrades figures like John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Franklin Delanor Roosevelt and the like. And so, our historical heroes are degraded to make a buck or two selling books.

Message to all: let the dead rest in peace.

**BRAVO** — To the Ukraine, for its announcement that all remaining Soviet warheads possessed by the state will be dismantled over the next few years. Unfortunately, considering the unstable nature of Eastern European politics, it remains to be seen if the Ukraine is able to follow through with its promises — or willing.

**BRAVO** — To the Arizona Cardinals. They've tolerated Buddy Ryan for more than half the season, and they're still kicking — if barely. They have their detractors, but they're at least 4-6 — there *are* worse teams. Just win this Sunday, OK guys?



## Sun sets on American cowboy

He was the trickle-down cowboy, a man of his word, a grin in his hip pocket and the defense industry up his sleeve. Post-war, post-Watergate, Ronald Reagan always seemed to rise above the occasion — confounding his critics and delighting his fans.

Two weeks ago, in a letter addressed to the American public, Reagan reported the onset of Alzheimer's disease. “At the moment,” he wrote, “I feel just fine. I intend to live the remainder of the years God gave me on this earth doing the things I have always done ... I only wish there was some way to spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes, I am confident that with your help, she will face it with faith and courage.

I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America, there will always be a bright dawn ahead. Thank you, my friends. May God always bless you.”

He signed it, “Sincerely, Ronald Reagan.”

His words are gallant, his attitude: measured, and his tone: valedictory. There is no mistaking the opportunity for a fully cognizant farewell — no less poignant for its well scripted candor.

His gallantry is not a little admirable. Although Alzheimer's ranks fourth in deadliness among America's mortal afflictions, it is one of the most dreaded. Over time, the disease will cause progressive memory loss, severe personality changes and finally, irreversible dementia. In its later stages, Alzheimer's reduces its victims to hollow men, frail and immobile, susceptible to malnutrition, infection and pneumonia. The disease afflicts up to 25 percent of all Americans in their 80s.

Even his critics should admire him for publicly acknowledging his condition. The Reagan years were marred by slips and dips of memory and the tongue, and were he anyone but Ronald Reagan, such an admission would bring boatloads of recrimination from amateur psychologists everywhere.

Even now, letters to various editors across the country are filled with acrimony. For example, one individual, celebrating Reagan's announcement, wrote: “At least this is one way of accounting for his lack of intelligence, cognitive ability or appearance of being a sentient human being during his tenure in office as President of the United States.”

Letters such as these make me wonder about the integrity

of our partisan system. Call me a cynic, but I'm not convinced that adversarial backbiting makes our government go 'round. It's certainly part of the fun, but hardly the fuel.

Politics turns on the exchange of ideas, and reasonable people are certainly capable of drawing different inferences from the same set of facts. The issues facing this country are local in nature, but global in scope. Partisanship can only hurt us.

I think Bill Clinton knows that. In the midst of a Republican sweep in a strategic electoral year, Clinton saluted Reagan with courage and sincerity. He recalled a meeting where Reagan's memory had faltered. And far from using the incident as a platform for partisanship, Clinton related the story with humor and warmth, a subtle reminder of our own fallibility.

On the other hand, Newt Gingrich, brand-new Speaker of the House and a man who seems not to know the difference between politics and his long notorious bloodsucking brand of partisanship, predicted the death of Johnson's “Great Society” programs — the day after the Republican sweep. Secure in the knowledge of his own invincibility, he threatens the abolishment of Head Start, Medicaid and the Job Corps at the same time he promises “Cooperation, not compromise.”

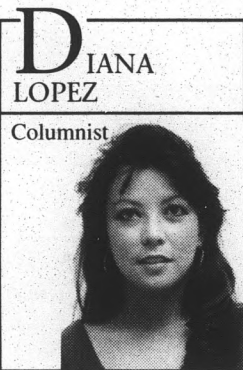
But because partisanship makes headlines, it's easy to substitute the sound bites for the dreary abstractions of healthy intellectualism. Gingrich has valid concerns: the national deficit, welfare reform and civic responsibility. Exchanging ideas, however, does not seem to be high on his priority list.

Although no one ever accused Ronald Reagan of being an intellectual (and, in fairness, neither did he pretend to be), he knew the difference between politics and partisanship. He instinctively grasped the truth and forgave us for it. And that truth is this: Washington is *more* than big enough for disagreement without vituperation. But perhaps, just perhaps — like the Grinch who stole Christmas — our hearts are three sizes too small.

Despite the nasty little things some of us would like to believe (senile old warmonger, Cold War king), Reagan is nothing more and nothing less than fully human. He made mistakes, certainly, but at least he could laugh at them ... which is a lesson I guess we all could use.

Ronald Reagan, the trickle-down cowboy going gently into that good night, deserves all our respect, all our goodwill and all our prayers. In spite of our personal politics. Amen.

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## At long last, conservatives are in

The reign of terror has ended. For years the Democrats have been giving the American people the shaft. We've witnessed liberal social and economic policies create a permanent leech class, a monstrous deficit and a valueless and blameless society.

We've been fed countless b.s., been bold-faced lied to and insulted by sleaze balls who promise that they'll make government feel our pain.

We've seen a virtual criminalization of success and achievement and been told that the problem with America is that we don't pay enough taxes.

Finally, America has had enough. The spending party for liberal Democrats has just ended, along with their 40-year virtual monopolistic control over what the agenda of government will be.

Indeed the liberals can no longer keep Republican proposals bottled up in committees, prevent open debate of taboo topics from reaching the floor, or force repulsive and idiotic legislation down the throats of the American public.

In a single night the powerful have become the outsiders for the first time in their political lives, and it's not merely a numerical equation of political control in the Congress. Indeed, the people, thanks in large part to Bill Clinton, have discovered just how out of sync the Democrats are with their values, their will and their notion of the role of government.

Ironically, President "Bubba" has accomplished what the Republicans have been unable to achieve: He's shown us that, despite all the rhetoric to the contrary, the Democratic Party is not the home for the common man. He's illustrated their contempt regarding the intelligence and abilities of Americans to achieve prosperity without government assistance. He's demonstrated that the majority in his party are flaming liberals who will say anything, even espouse conservative views, in order to stay in power. In short, Clinton has successfully and unquestionably exposed much of his party as a bunch of corrupt, arrogant, dishonest, fiscally irresponsible left-wing elitists who have brought our judicial, educational, social and economic systems to the brink of chaos and collapse.

Thanks to Clinton, we the people have figured out just who it is that's been screwing us for decades, and we've spoken out in harsh opposition. This year's election message is clear, we want a cheaper, smaller, less burdensome and less intrusive government. But above all, we want government to stop trying to be all things to all people at the expense of those of us who have enough pride and initiative to get off our duffs and make this country work.

### Our country was founded as an independent nation

James Dahlstrom is one of a number of people who think that the United States is a Christian nation. His Nov. 9 letter, "Our country was founded as a Christian nation," attests to his belief.

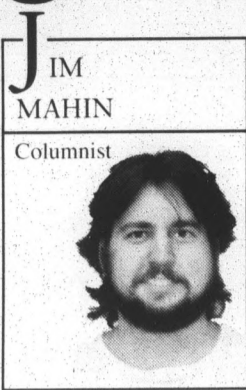
His reasons are that the first English settlers were Christian and that the Declaration of Independence used the word, "creator", "... all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator ..."

The first settlers were not the founders of our nation, rather our nation was founded in 1776. Our founders, being aware of the religious wars and persecutors between the Protestant and Catholic nations in Europe, made certain that this was not a nation of any particular religion, but a nation of all religions and all beliefs.

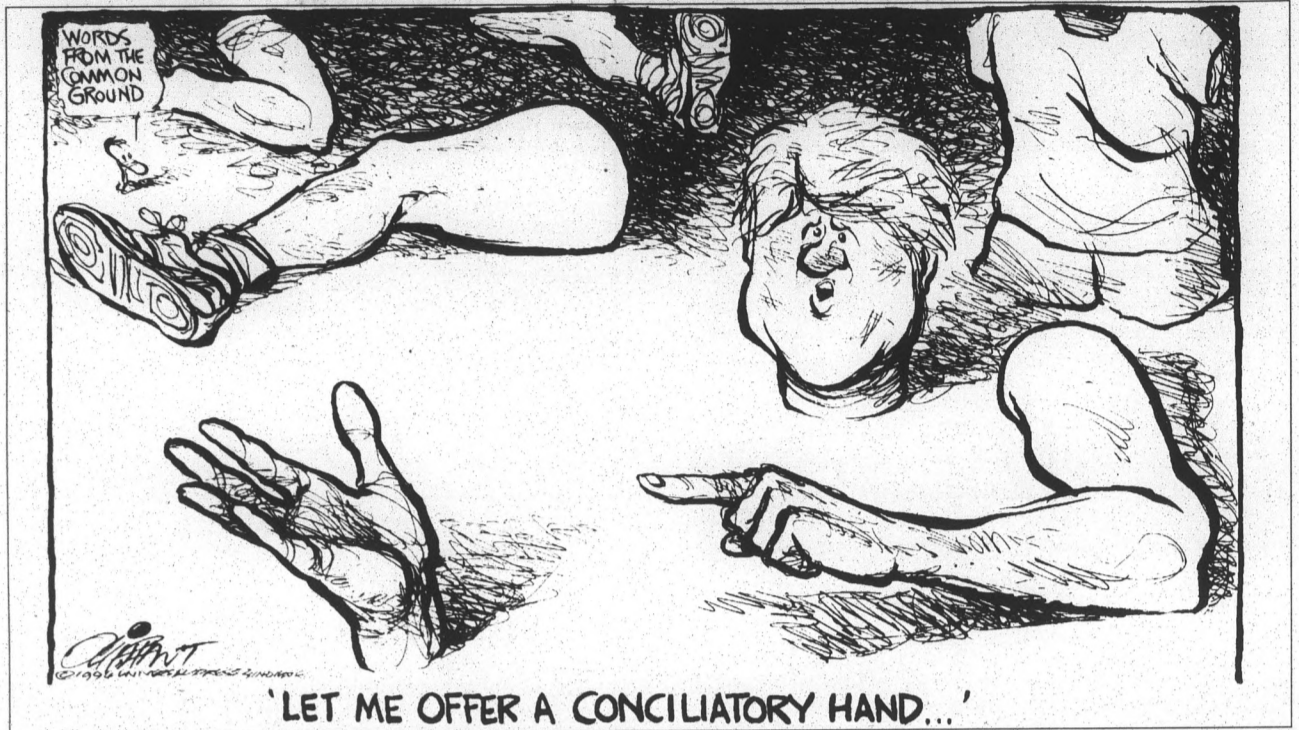
The concept of the creator is not limited to the Christian religion. Thomas Paine, one of the founders of our nation, said in his book, *The Age of Reason* in 1794: "I do not believe in the creed professed by the Jewish church, by the Roman church, nor by any church that I know of. My own mind is my own church."

As for creation, Thomas Jefferson said, "It is only in the Creation that all our ideas and conceptions of a word of God can unite. The Creation speaketh an universal language, independently of human speech or human language, multiplied and various as they be."

The other founders of our nation were of like accord. This nation is part Christian, part Jewish, part many other religions and part non-religions. The founders in their wisdom wanted it that way.



**JIM MAHIN**  
Columnist



Of course, the Clintons, the Democratic spinsters and their lap dogs in the media, have a far different version of what happened on election night. They chalk their great losses up to anti-incumbentism, that we haven't seen enough of Clinton's idea of change, the wrong kind of voters turning out at the polls and brilliant campaign tactics by Republicans who misrepresented the compassionate guys who only wanted to help us.

Never mind the fact that not one incumbent Republican lost in the House, the Senate or the various gubernatorial races across our land. Never mind that the people flatly rejected and were outraged by Clinton's socialistic agenda. Never mind that if the people were truly happy with the Democrats then they would have shown up at the polls to affirm their trust, loyalty and confidence. Never mind that the Republicans merely pointed to the record while the Democrats twisted and distorted the Contract with America.

None of this matters. To the Democrats and the mainstream media we're all a bunch of incompetent idiots who would be lost if we didn't have liberals to guide us. We couldn't possibly have really rejected the Democrats if only we had known what we were doing.

Nevertheless, despite what die-hard liberals may tell you, the election results were not an anomaly, a fluke, an accident nor a lucky night for the G.O.P. Contrarily, they were the culmination of a giant shift to the right that's been

brewing for years.

The American public has finally been enlightened, and the time for meaningful change is now upon us. The future appears very promising at last, and although many are now warning the Republicans that they had better perform or suffer defeat themselves, I hardly think this message is necessary. After all, they've had to watch from the sidelines as the minority party for what seems like forever. If you think even for one moment that they'll let this once in a lifetime opportunity pass them by without making radical reforms, then you're a fool.

Of course, there is still one obstacle in the way for those who wish to restore America to greatness, and that's Bill Clinton. Unfortunately, the Republicans don't have enough votes to over-ride a presidential veto unless they get help from some Democrats. This might not be as difficult as it sounds though, considering the way they all ran from Clinton during the campaign.

And speaking of Clinton, he now faces a serious dilemma. If he obstructs the Republicans he'll go down in flames in 1996, and if he doesn't he probably won't retain enough popularity within his own party to regain the nomination.

It's a tough situation to say the least, but don't worry Bill, I feel your pain.

*Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.*

### Money spent wisely, not what Etheridge thinks

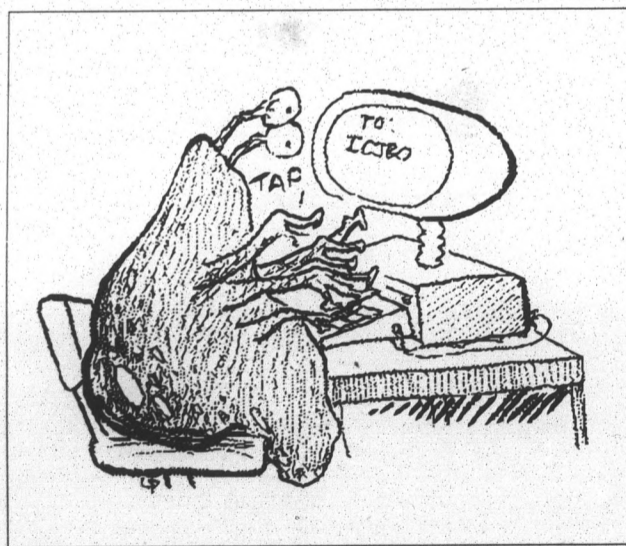
Dear Brian Etheridge, junior of finance and champion of ASASU blunders.

We're all victims! Now I can't speak on behalf of everyone at KASR, but I think I can represent that I/we love it when you, the champion, moan and cry about us moaning and crying about ASASU. We however welcome critics, they let us know we're under your skin and, hey, you're listening! Ya' know, for a finance major, you don't seem to know squat about what it takes to run a business, let alone a college radio station. Let me break it down for you in freshman terms. Remember math 101? OK: Station gets \$25,000 a year for all operations. Now \$20,000 goes to daily equipment maintenance and the other basics such as heat and light for our dark vagrant cave. That leaves the little ungrateful student volunteers (last populace count around 200 + 2 dogs) with \$5,000 to buy new equipment like; whoa, a transmitter! Check it out. It's on the radio, you do know how to use one?

We have had our differences with RHA regarding Channel 2. At the time it was a 50/50 partnership and we had as much right to the channel (not a station) as they did. Now that RHA and KASR have worked out our problems (it's called compromising) and we both agree the needs of all the students is our primary concern. Now then ASASU has helped out KASR with left over funds providing a new \$5,000 operations board, and donated computers. No one here said that ASASU hasn't helped KASR, only that the money could've been better spent. Like, say, the development of a student-run bookstore, from the administrative level to the check out. Other colleges have very successful book store programs and it would cut the cost of books every semester.

Anyway, Etheridge is right on two points: KASR is underfunded, but the student volunteers who work there give their best and deserve better than short sighted comments and you should always remember Ben's words: "How much easier it is to be critical than correct?"

**Bobby Barr**  
Senior  
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**Charles Rice**  
Student  
Undeclared

# Debate to compare Norwegian, U.S. health care systems

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

Far from being dead, the health care debate will rage on Saturday at ASU's Memorial Union.

A panel discussion, called "The Health Care Debate: The Norwegian Model," will compare the U.S. and Norwegian health care systems in the Maricopa Room beginning at 3 p.m.

"Our goal is to use the Norwegian model as a framework of reference for the ills and strengths of the American system," said physics professor Per Aannestad, the president

of the Norsemen's Association. "We want to ask the question: Would such a system work here? Why or why not?"

The discussion will open with a lecture by Norwegian Consul General Anfin Ullern from the Norwegian Royal Consulate in Los Angeles.

Norway has a universal-coverage system, according to Aannestad. The government pays for all in-patient care, and the costs for out-patient services are limited to about \$150 per person annually, he said. The program is funded by taxes.

The six-member discussion panel includes Norwegian

and American health-care experts.

"(Health care) is certainly going to come back as hot topic next year in spite of whatever happened in the elections," Aannestad said. "This is not a problem that's going to go away when there are 30 million uninsured (people) and 50 million more with bad insurance in this country — it's a big social problem here."

ASU's Department of Scandinavian Studies and the Phoenix chapter of the Norsemen's Association are sponsoring the event.

The session is free and open to the public.

# Frank Kush Walk and Run to donate proceeds to fitness programs

By DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

A fitness event named after a former ASU football coach will be held Saturday at Kiwanis Park in Tempe with the goal of raising money for children's physical education benefits.

The event is called the Arizona Governor's Council on Health, Physical Fitness and Sports Frank Kush Walk and Run. It will include a 5K run, 5K race walk, fitness walk, 1-mile run and pee-wee walk.

The event was named after Kush because of his commitment to provide opportunities for children.

Participants can register starting at 7 a.m. Events will run from 8 a.m. to about 10:30 a.m. The program, billed as a family event, will cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Participants will get a t-shirt and breakfast.

Also at the event is a health fair that includes testing for blood pressure, body fat, strength and flexibility.

Lori Lorenzini, health promotion specialist for the City of Tempe, said the program will emphasize the importance of learning to be active when children are young.

She said there has been an increase in obesity especially among children because of the "TV junkie" syndrome.

Lorenzini said the program draws serious runners, but added the event will be focused on fun and that it's not intended to be a "cut-throat atmosphere."

Dr. William Stone, Chair of the ASU Exercise and Science and Physical Education department, said physical activity can help fight obesity and the amount of time spent watching television.

"Obviously the family has an influence," Stone said. "And you would hope parents would become a role model

in being active."

The event is expected to attract 700 people and raise about \$4,500, which will be donated to physical fitness programs and groups such as the Boys and Girls Club.

Lorenzini said organizers have not yet decided which groups will benefit from the event.

"We will get together after the run and find out how we will allocate the money," she said.

She said even though this is the third year of the event, this will be the first year that any proceeds will be donated. Lorenzini said organizers did not donate money yet because proceeds from past years were so low.

"Money accumulated from previous years will be applied to this year's proceeds," she said.

First place winners will receive free tickets for the Dec. 11 Cardinals vs. Redskins game at Sun Devil Stadium.

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 12 Steer
- 13 Lode
- 14 "For — sake!"
- 15 Handle
- 17 Monopoly
- 18 One of the
- 20 Docking
- 22 Grant's
- 23 "Guer-nica"
- 26 Extreme
- 28 Actor
- 29 Balls
- 31 Wall
- 32 Preceding
- 33 Pinnacle
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- 44 Mena-chem's

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### 11-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

M D M I O W Y P U Y A P C L Q C I P  
U G L X Y A G N D M I A V C C P G P X G A  
W C J L X — R M I D Y P L M A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BECAUSE I LOVE YOU TRULY, BECAUSE YOU LOVE ME TOO, MY VERY GREATEST HAPPINESS IS SHARING LIFE WITH YOU. — ANON

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Men's C - Charlie Johnson

Women's A - Joanna Garay  
Women's B - Jennifer Weiss  
Women's C - D. Rene Roberts

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Men's B - Anthony Edwards  
Men's C - Yucel Yellien

Women's A - Mira Van Roon  
Women's B - Janice Miller  
Women's C - Jennifer Layton

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## Tempe to participate in Dec. 1 World AIDS Day with vigil

MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
 STATE PRESS

The City of Tempe will be recognizing World AIDS Day along with "Day Without Art/Night Without Light" Dec. 1 by holding for the first time a candlelight vigil atop "A" Mountain.

About 1,000 people are expected to attend the vigil, which will be organized in memory of artists who have died of AIDS, said Florence MacDaniel, assistant cultural programs coordinator for the City of Tempe.

The nationwide "Day Without Art" became part of the World AIDS Day three years ago, MacDaniel said. The "Night Without Light" was added to the rally this year.

Participants in the vigil will gather at the base of the mountain at 6:30 p.m. and walk up the mountain carrying lit candles, which will be donated by the state. Once on top, they will extinguish their candles for 15 minutes to recognize the people who have died of the disease.

Lights on the City of Tempe municipal buildings will also go off that night as part of the city's support for the newly adopted night rally. However, the lights on the "Fantasy of Lights" holiday display in the downtown will remain lit because it would cost the city a lot of money to turn them off

and on again, MacDaniel said.

"What we are hoping to accomplish with the vigil is to make people aware that the issue of AIDS is a major one," MacDaniel said. "We also want to catch ASU students' attention."

Although 12 City of Tempe employees will be helping out at the vigil, MacDaniel said the city is encouraging ASU students to volunteer their time guiding participants to the mountain and to the Tempe Art Center, where a reception will be held afterward.

Tempe has participated in the "Day Without Art" rally, which had been held at Papago Park, for the past two years, MacDaniel said.

"This walk will not be only for the arts community," MacDaniel said. "Everyone will be welcome."

Those interested in volunteering at the vigil should contact Sandy Baromus at 951-6986.

In another business, the City Council said the Public Works Committee will be deciding whether the city should study what kinds of impact a proposal to narrow University Drive would have on pedestrians and traffic flow.

Gary Brown, deputy city manager, said the committee will meet within a week or so to decide on the issue.

## Around Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Two women who apparently climbed over a wall escaped late Wednesday from the minimum-security Arizona Center for Women here, Corrections spokesman Michael Arra said.

Arra identified them as Elizabeth Alvarez, 24, serving a five-year sentence for drug convictions in Maricopa County, and Sara Pegueno, 29, serving a two-year sentence for a Maricopa County burglary conviction.

PHOENIX (AP) — An internal police investigation has determined that a city police officer was at fault in a fatal traffic accident last month.

Police said Officer Derek Elmore violated policy when he attempted to pass a car in west Phoenix while answering a burglary call on Oct. 1.

Elmore's patrol car collided with an oncoming car, fatally injuring Lori Gutierrez, a 17-year-old student at Agua Fria High School, police said.

Police said Elmore will face a disciplinary-board hearing within the next month and could be fired if he is found criminally negligent in the accident.

DOUGLAS (AP) — Two men have been arrested and 701 pounds of cocaine, with a street value of \$31.5 million, has been seized from a tractor trailer by U.S. Customs, authorities said Thursday.

Royce Rene Gamez, 38, of Culver City, Calif. and Antonio Otero Gonzales, 38, of Douglas, were arrested after the tractor trailer was stopped seven miles north of Douglas, Customs officials said.

PHOENIX (AP) — A telemarketer has been arrested and accused of fraud for an operation authorities said promised to recover funds for victims of previous telemarketing scams.

Edward Dion Spellman, 25, was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents working with the multi-agency Arizona Telemarketing Fraud Task Force.

Spellman was accused of running Capital Consumer Claims, which would contact individuals by telephone and say it could recover funds lost to various telemarketers for a fee to be sent to a mailbox.

PHOENIX (AP) — A man has been indicted for federal income tax evasion, officials said Thursday.

Frank D. Rowe, who owns Rest-A-Matic Beds in Scottsdale, attempted to evade a substantial portion of income taxes due during 1989 through 1992 despite earning more than \$1.3 million in income during those years, said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

Rowe was indicted Nov. 9, but the indictment wasn't made public until Thursday.

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# Phoenix officers sharing patrol cars after gang attacks

Police: Officers safer, but response time will be slower

PHOENIX (AP) — Gang attacks against police have forced officers in three precincts to share patrol cars, even though it will cut their response time for each call.

An estimated 750 officers in the Maryvale, South Mountain and Central City precincts are riding two to a patrol car between 3 p.m. and 7 a.m. each day, said Detective Mike McCullough, a spokesman for the Phoenix Police Department.

"We've had an increase in the number of threats against our officers in the last few

days and although we usually take these things in stride, we thought doubling up some of our patrols would be prudent," McCullough said Wednesday. "Four eyes can see a lot more out there than two eyes."

Sgt. Mike Torres, another police spokesman, said the move undoubtedly will slow down the response time of officers since there will be fewer units at work.

"We are trying to provide the best service we can and we are trying to balance that and safety at the same time," Torres said.

Eleven Phoenix police officers have been shot this year, a record number.

On Saturday, gang squad Officer Jeffrey Dauer was shot in the leg by a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle after he stopped to question some men in south Phoenix.

In an incident late Wednesday, a 28-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault after an officer checking for speeders with a radar gun heard a shot he believed came from the man's car.

Alejandro Nunez Velarde also was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and excessive speed.

Police found a handgun on the road which they believe Velarde tossed out the window of his car during the short pursuit.

The shooting of Dauer was the third attack by gang members against Phoenix police in the past six weeks.

McCullough said he is not sure how long officers will double up.

"That will depend on how things go in the next week or so," he said. "Hopefully the shooting of Dauer doesn't create an atmosphere out there that the police department is running scared. We want the public to know that we're not backing out (of) anywhere."

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## Tempe seeks resident input on bike paths

BY MARSHALL WOODS  
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A public forum is scheduled Saturday for Tempe residents to give their input on a new bicycle plan that calls for general improvements to bike paths, lanes and routes within the city.

The open-house forum is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., in the multi-purpose room.

The Tempe bicycle plan calls for a basic upgrade on the former plan that has been unchanged since it went into effect in

1991, said Ed Parrish of the Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee.

"I don't expect it to be different or earth shattering in any way," said Parrish, citing that the plan is just for general improvements to the bike lanes.

"Our boundaries (in Tempe) are set. Major improvements haven't been looked at just yet."

Tempe's plan will not affect the ASU campus in any way, said Radawna Michelle, a spokeswoman for ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"ASU is reviewing (the bicycle issue) separately from the Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee," Michelle said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female student reported that someone stole her white 1979 Buick Riviera while it was parked in Area 59.
- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room in Palo Verde West and stole a CD player and CDs.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the elevator in Manzanita Hall.
- Three skateboarders were contacted at the north side of the Aquatic Center while skateboarding. They were warned about trespassing and loitering laws.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged three smoke detectors in Palo Verde East.
- A female student reported that someone stole her rear bike tire from her bicycle while it was in Parking Structure 4.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An 18-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass, criminal damage and aggravated assault. He kicked down an apartment door and entered the residence of a male victim. After being asked to leave the apartment, the suspect went to another

apartment and kicked the door, causing the door jamb to crack. The noise caused the frightened tenants to bump their faces, which resulted in injury to one of the tenants. The suspect then fled to another area, where he broke a fire extinguisher off a wall and sprayed its contents. He threw the extinguisher into the patio, breaking some planters. When police arrived, the suspect became abusive. Police maced him, and he ran away. After a long foot pursuit, he was finally stopped at 2030 E. Broadway Road. He hit one of the officers on the forehead with a stick and bit three other officers. He broke the skin on the left inner thigh of one of the officers. After being transported to the Tempe Jail, he struggled with the jail staff and bit one of the officers on the hand.

• A 19-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and transferring marijuana for sale. Investigation revealed that he had mailed a package of marijuana to someone out-of-state. The arrest occurred at his apartment during the serving of a search warrant.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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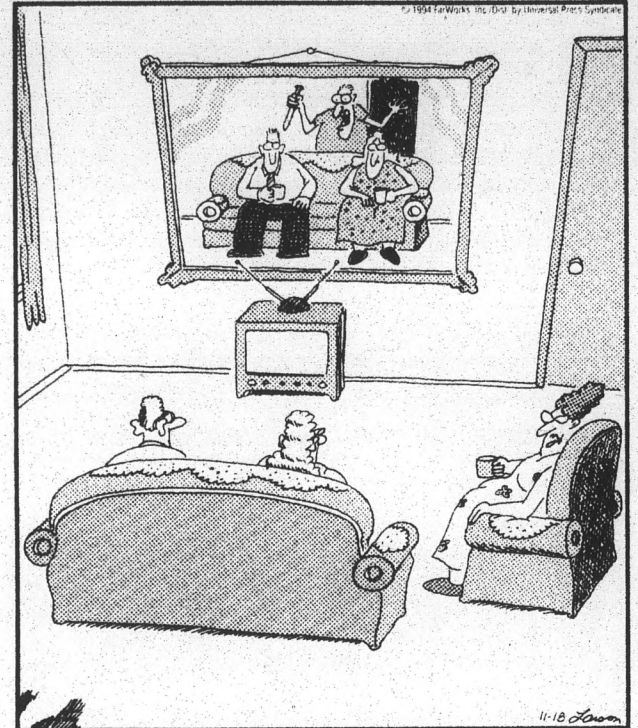
## Doonesbury

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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Leonard painted that and hung it up just this afternoon. ... He calls it, 'It's My Couch! My Couch! Don't They Understand?'"

## Freakish furniture: how homes' offices are far from a snap

"It just snaps together?" I asked the salesman, pointing at the floor model of a simple plastic desk, just big enough to hold a computer and keyboard, a cup of coffee, a sweet roll, some note paper and a telephone - the tools of my trade.



**MIKE ROYKO**  
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"Right," the salesman said. Just snap it together or unsnap it to take it apart."

"It doesn't have bolts, screws or anything like that?"

"Nope. All it has are grooves and tongues. Just slip one part into another and, pop, it fits into place. See, here? Got a nice tray for the keyboard that slides in and out."

"Something that slides? A moving part and it isn't too difficult?"

"Oh, no, it's real easy the way they make these things nowadays. Sell lots of them."

Real easy. When he said that, something in a dark corner of my brain told me that I should run.

I have dealt with real easy pop-it-together furniture before.

In the corner of my home office, there is a wood file cabinet that leans like a drunk at 2 a.m. I spent an entire Saturday twisting screws into that one. When I finished, I realized that the only way I might make it stand straight

would be to take it apart and try again.

Yes, you create it by spending hours kneeling on the floor, looking at baffling diagrams and instructions written by some deranged America-hater in an Asian furniture sweatshop.

But there are few choices. If you buy something that is already put together in one neat piece, it won't fit in the back seat or trunk of the car.

You can rent a trailer or a small truck, but then you have to get someone to help you haul the object up the stairs, twisting and nudging it through doorways, and running the risk of scarred hands, a damaged spine or cardiac arrest, all of which detract from the comfort and productivity of a home office.

However, this desk was made of plastic. And I could not see one screw, washer, bolt or other object of pain on it.

Real simple?" I asked again. Just snaps together?"

"You got it," the grinning salesman said.

We hauled the cardboard box to the car, shoved it in the back seat, and 30 minutes later I was unpacking the pieces.

And as he had said, it looked simple enough.

But then I noticed something odd. There was not the usual sheet of instructions pieces A, B, C, D, with arrows saying where they connect.

I shook the packing box and ran my hand inside. Could it be so simple that it did not require instructions? It appeared so, and why not? We approach the 21st century and the promise of a high-tech age of never sweating or thinking hard.

It brought the blond up the stairs, with the rebuke. Don't shout those filthy words. The neighbors can hear you."

"Let them hear. That's what they get for not moving into a better neighborhood."

"It isn't going too well?"

"No. It is the sliding keyboard tray. I should have known that if it had a moving part ..."

But she was out the door and down the stairs. Some people cannot handle their share of a crisis.

Moving parts. That should have set off an alarm bell back at the store. Never buy anything with moving parts. Little white plastic roller things that have to fit into grooves, then slide along. Why should a desk have moving parts anyway, even drawers? You just put things in there and never see them again.

So there it sprawls in a corner - half a desk and some of its scattered limbs, like a battlefield casualty.

And there it will remain forever, because I can't take it back. If I do, some slack-jawed, glassy-eyed youth will shuffle out of the back room and pop it together like a Tinker Toy, making me feel stupid. I'd rather be furious than stupid.

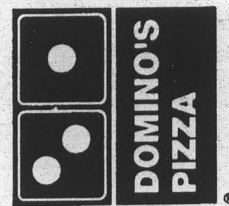
Tomorrow, I'll go to the grocery or poultry store and get a couple of empty wood crates. Then from the lumberyard, I'll buy a piece of plywood and put it on top of the crates, and I'll have a functional desk.

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## ASU slips past Mexican Federation on last second shot

### Capers' jumper with 4.8 ticks left on clock seals win

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Once again, the ASU basketball team flirted with disaster before delivering the knock-out punch.

Senior point guard Marcell Capers nailed a 12-foot jumper with 4.8 seconds left in regulation time to give the Sun Devils an 86-84 victory over Mexican Federation in front of 3,461 fans at the University Activity Center Thursday night.

"Really we were trying to go inside, but they forced us outside," said Capers, who had six points and a game-leading eight assists in the final exhibition game of the season. "Coach said to take the shot in the last five seconds and the ball just ended up in my hands."

The Sun Devils, who needed overtime to beat Marathon Oil in their first exhibition game last Sunday, led by as many as 10 points in the second half, but fell victim to some late heroics by the persistent Mexican Federation team. Oscar Castellanos led Mexican Federation scorers with 22 points, while Octavio Robles ruled the glass with 15 boards.

"(In) the second half we couldn't put them away when we had opportunities, but we got the job done," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "The last play we had two things in mind, one keep rotating the

basketball (and) keep it in Capers hands (and) Burton secondary (and) not put it to the floor or go inside with it until under seven seconds."

Junior power forward Mario Bennett sparked the Sun Devils with a game-high 24 points. He said the Sun Devils need to turn out the lights on their opponents when they have the chance.

"When we get ahead of teams, you got to put them away," said Bennett, who added 13 rebounds and two blocks. "I feel that as we play more games and get more experience with each other then everything will come together and we'll start winning better, instead of making everybody have a heart attack."

Senior guard Isaac Burton also had a hot hand with 22 points and junior swingman Ron Riley poured in 13 points and pocketed six steals.

"It's another good test for us," Frieder said. "We played a lot of different combinations (and) guys at different positions and we got a lot of work to do between now and Monday. There's no question about that."

Each team squandered leads in the see-saw opening half. ASU was quick out of the gates and went up 16-9, but Mexican Federation battled back and took a 36-22 lead with 5:15 to go in the first half. But then the Sun Devils caught fire and rattled off 15 unanswered points, thanks to a swarming full-court press. Senior center James Bacon finished the assault with a monster jam to put ASU up 37-36.

### Coach, teammates praise point guard for late heroics

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team has an engraved plaque of Bill Frieder's Buzzer Beaters in the players lounge of the University Activity Center.

Marcell Capers added his name to that plaque Thursday night.

Capers' 12-foot jumper with 4.8 seconds left beat the buzzer and helped the Sun Devils beat Mexican Federation 86-84.

Capers stayed humble after sinking the game-winner.

"It's only exhibition," said Capers, ASU's senior point guard. "It wasn't that big of a deal."

Teammate Ron Riley appeared a little more uplifted by the shot.

"Hey, he knocked it down," Riley said. "He's the hero of the game."

Capers finished with only six points, but dished off eight assists and played more than 33 minutes of the game.

ASU Coach Bill Frieder said Capers is improv-

ing with each game after missing almost all of last season with a fractured bone in his left foot.

"(He) will gradually get better and better," Frieder said. "I think that he did a nice job."

The fact that ASU relied on a last-second shot didn't surprise any of the Sun Devil players.

"They were strong," ASU's Mario Bennett said. "And they were a good team."

Five members of the Mexican Federation played on Mexico's 1992 Pan American team and kept the Sun Devils on the ropes the entire game.

When Octavio Robles tied the game at 84, ASU took a time out and drew up the winning play.

"That last play, we had two things in mind," Frieder said. "One, keep rotating the basketball, keep it in Capers' hands ... or go inside with it until under seven seconds."

"That's about the way it worked out."

Capers is not really known as a scorer, but said he is told a lot to go ahead and shoot. Capers knows the Sun Devils have enough scorers on the team to keep that kind of pressure off him.

"We got Mario, who's 100-percent healthy now and everybody has gotten better," Capers said. "So I just go with my role. If it's scoring, I'll score."



Theresa Boettcher/State Press  
Junior forward Mario Bennett throws down two of his game-high 24 points via a reverse-slam. The Sun Devils defeated visiting Mexican Federation 86-84 Thursday night.

## Sun Devils set themselves up for NCAA tournament

### Volleyball faces OSU, UO in final 2 matches

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

With two matches remaining on its schedule, two wins would assure the ASU volleyball team of an NCAA tournament invitation.

As luck would have it, two of the three worst teams in the Pac-10 come to Tempe this weekend. The Sun Devils finish off their regular season schedule against Oregon St. tonight and Oregon Saturday night.

Now it's a question of whether or not the 15th-ranked Sun Devils can get the job done.

"Right now we're not a bubble team. We're in (the tournament)," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "Even if we lost one game this weekend, we would still be in, barring some unusual selection of the tournament field."

"It's never a given," ASU assistant coach Jeff Nelson said. "Every year there's some surprises as to who gets in (the tournament). My first year here, we thought we

were in for sure. We were ranked 21st and they took everyone in the top 25 except for us."

If ASU (15-9 overall, 9-7 Pac-10) gets in the tournament, the question becomes how far can it go? Last year, the Sun Devils' postseason experience was cut short by UofA in its first match in the second round.

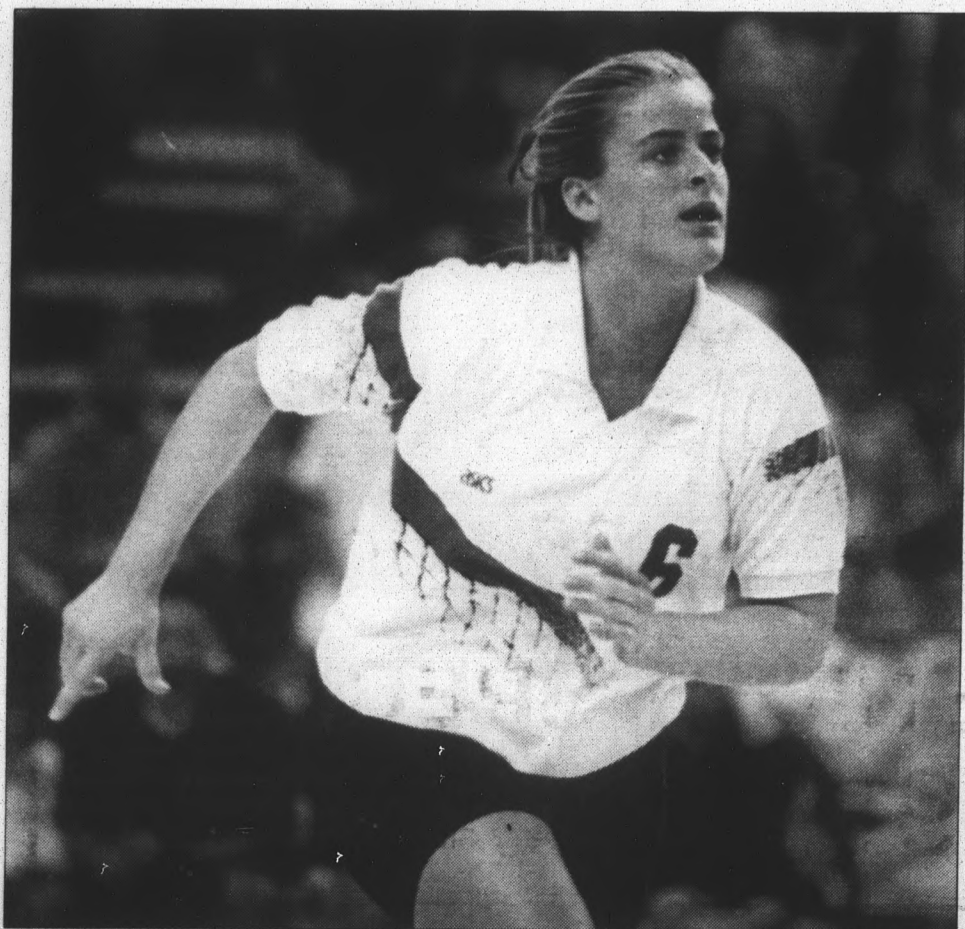
"The last three or four weeks we have played considerably better, but to be honest, we haven't played our best," Nelson said. "(To go to the Final Four), we're going to have to play our best. UCLA is one of the top four teams in the nation, and I feel we're right with them. We just haven't played our best against them."

"When you look at the teams that are out there and look at the teams in the top four, there's nothing special there," Snyder said. "They don't have anything we don't have."

First things first for ASU, and that's Oregon and Oregon St. Oregon (7-20, 1-15) ranks dead last in the Pac-10, with ASU winning its last eight meetings with the Ducks.

Although Oregon St. ranks eighth in the conference with a 4-12 Pac-10 record, they are 15-13 overall.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Sophomore Tracy Heflin and the ASU volleyball team finish off their regular season schedule with matches against Oregon State tonight and Oregon Saturday night in the UAC.

# Wrestling travels to Michigan for prestigious tournament



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Sophomore Jason McCloud and six other wrestlers travel to Lansing this weekend to compete in the Michigan Open.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team travels to Lansing, Mich., this weekend to participate the nation's largest and most prestigious preseason wrestling tournaments of the year.

For the Sun Devils, the two-day Michigan Open will give them the opportunity to get a lot of match experience, said ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith.

"It will be a large tournament, which results in a lot of individuals in each weight class, so that means we'll be getting a lot of matches in," Smith said. "The winner could get up to seven matches in two days. That's what we're after in the preseason. To get a lot of matches and to build their conditioning and see where they're at technically."

ASU will enter seven wrestlers in the tournament, including junior Steve St. John, the defending tournament champion at 134 pounds.

Although this will be the first time the tournament will be held at Michigan State (it was previously held in Ohio), Smith thinks St. John has a good shot at going all the way.

"Steve St. John should be an individual we'll look to win the tournament," Smith said. "Since he's the defending champion of the tournament, he'll be looking to win his second title in this tournament."

Also traveling for the Sun Devils are junior Eric Albarracin (118), sophomore Danny Felix (126), redshirt freshman Matt Suter (158), sophomore Chris Castillo (158), redshirt freshman Aaron Simpson (177) and sophomore Jason McCloud (HWT).

Simpson, who will be competing in his first tournament as a Sun Devil, said he is expecting a rough competition.

"I'm expecting very tough competition because of Michigan and Michigan State," Simpson said. "You've got guys that are ranked in the top 10 and also some of the Pennsylvania schools and that will make it pretty tough."

Simpson added that he will try to force his opponents to

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 13.

# ASU golf course opens Sun Angel Clubhouse

Karsten holds ceremonies for 'finest' facility in U.S.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Karsten Golf Course held grand opening ceremonies for the \$2.5 million, 17,850 square foot Sun Angel Clubhouse Thursday with a day of facility tours and activities.

The Clubhouse, which was built solely from private party donations, was sponsored by the Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's largest support organization.

"The Foundation's dream of providing ASU with the finest and most complete collegiate golf facility in the nation has been fulfilled," said Fred Homes, chairman of the Sun Angel Foundation.

The Sun Angel Clubhouse is a two-story structure which houses a proshop, inside dining area, glassed instructional studio with state-of-the-art video training equipment and an outdoor seating area that can accommodate up to 140 people.

Also introduced was the Bob and Karen

Hobbs ASU Varsity Golf Players Facility, a 2,112 square foot practice and instructional facility for the Sun Devil golf teams.

ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said the players facility and clubhouse go far beyond his original high expectations.

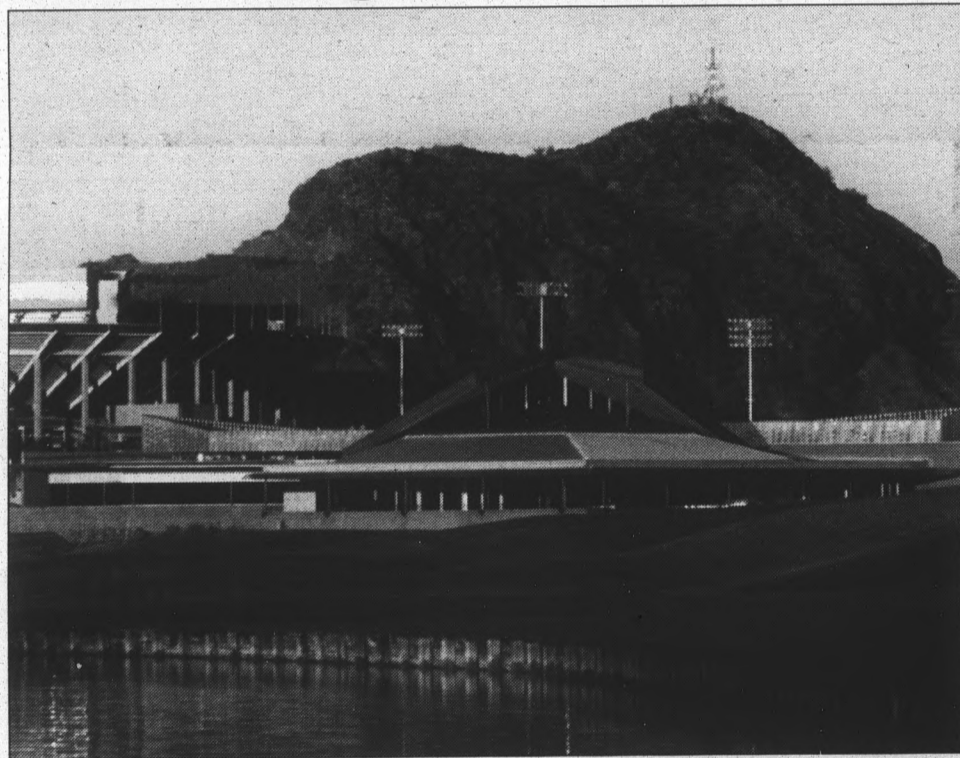
"It is incredible," Lein said. "The addition of the players facility will help continue the long and distinguished history of the ASU golf program."

The players facility includes a large instructional studio with video equipment, a team meeting area and locker room facilities for team members.

The players facility will also be home to a permanent tribute to former ASU and LPGA golfer Heather Farr. A life-size statue of Farr will be erected in her memory.

Former ASU and current PGA golfer Phil Mickelson contributed his winnings from the President's Cup Tournament to help fund the statue.

"The statue of Heather looking out over the practice tees will serve as a continual inspiration to all current and future members of the ASU golf program," said ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt.



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# Volleyball

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"Oregon St. is a team that if you don't play well, they are going to beat you," Nelson said. "Any team in the Pac-10 is a threat because of the high level of play. Both games are really important and the players know that."

"Oregon St. has enough firepower to take it to you," Snyder said.

ASU saw a sampling of that firepower Sept. 17 in Corvallis, when the Sun Devils had to come back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the Beavers in five games. Oregon St. has only beaten ASU in Tempe one time in the school's history.

"We have to win both (matches) to position ourselves as high as we can get in our region," Snyder said. "We control our own fate."

After this weekend, ASU will have to anticipate NCAA tournament news throughout the Thanksgiving holiday, as selections will not be made until Nov. 27.

# Wrestling

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stick with his style of wrestling.

"There are so many styles of wrestling between upper body and lower body," Simpson said. "Basically, you just have to wrestle your own style when you wrestle in any match. Hopefully, you can get your opponent to wrestle in your style. You shouldn't worry about what they're trying to do."

Smith said he is curious to see how well Simpson will do in his first ASU outing.

"He'll be putting on the ASU singlet (uniform) for the first time (along with Suter), and so we really don't know what to expect from them."

McCloud, who is recovering from a tough season last year, said he will use this tournament to judge how

his progress is coming along.

"It will be a real good tournament," McCloud said. "It will be a good indicator to see where I'm at and where I need to go and what I need to work on. I just want to see where my technique and my conditioning are at."

Smith said he is also interested to see how McCloud is maturing as a wrestler.

"We'll be looking for Jason to have a better year," Smith said. "Last year he had a real difficult season as a true freshman and a heavyweight. It takes heavyweights a little longer to mature into their size and strength wise. He's made some gains in that area in the summer, so hopefully it will show up here."



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**BRENT**, YOU are the best thing in my life. Happy two year anniversary. Love, Jen.

**ΔF'S ANDREA**, Dana, and Kelly get ready for a great time at formal ΔX Chuck, Eric, and Mark.

**KAPPA SIG**, Tri Delta would like to thank our coaches. We had a blast. Thanks for your support. Love, ΔΔΔ.

**KZ JASON**, Look out LA, here we come! I can't wait! Love, Aimee

**LUIS- NOV.19TH** is tomorrow! You will be my husband. And I will be your wife. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Velasco. I love you! Forever & A Day...Jenn.

**PHI SIGMA Kappa- ΔΔΔ** really appreciated all the help our coaches gave us. Just wait, we'll take it all next year. Love, ΔΔΔ.

**EK AMY**, Thanks for being a great friend and roommate. Love, Sam.

**EK CONGRATULATIONS** to all the new Exec Board and Chairs. We're proud of you!

**EK JENNIFER**, I realize this semester has been tough, but nothing has changed, I love you even more this year. Happy Two Year Anniversary, baby. Love Brent

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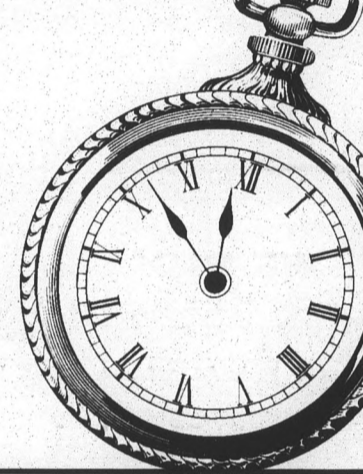
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**Your Individual HOROSCOPE**  
FRANCES DRAKE

For Friday, Nov. 18, 1994

**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)  
This is a good day for creative interests, but you'll need to guard against extravagant financial decisions. An evening delay or change in plans may be disappointing.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
The focus is on partnership interests now. A heart-to-heart talk is the way to clear up a misunderstanding. A friend may burden you with his or her problems tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Today, you may find yourself dealing with an error that was made in the past. You are personality plus how, but try not to fret about a business matter tonight.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Singles may be left today with some unanswered questions in romance. You may have to bring these matters up for discussion. Tonight, you're inclined to introspection.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You'll see today with that a domestic plan may require some revisions. Guard against overly-expansive business moves. Home life is favored over after dark socializing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Today doesn't favor financial risktaking. Conservative tactics are best now. In romance, though, you could suddenly be swept off your feet. Tonight is special.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You'll certainly have good taste today, but you could go overboard when shopping. Extra duties at work may mean you'll have to put off a trip for a while.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You're charming today, but you'll still need to guard against being too self-insistent. Meet partners half-way. Tonight may bring child-rearing concerns.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Time by yourself leads to creative inspirations, but there may be responsibilities in connection with work or family that need your expert handling today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A nice invitation comes from a friend. An inclination to overdo, however, could lead to later regrets. Try not to worry so much about work in general tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Charm is your ally in business, but you'll be dealing with one who plays his or her cards close to the chest. A money concern may preoccupy you after dark.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Be wary of one who is charming but speaks with a forked tongue today. Good news comes from a distance, but you may be inclined to withdraw into yourself tonight.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are perhaps more diplomatic than the typical member of your sign. You work well in partnership and may find politics, religion, law, and teaching congenial as vocations. Financial security is important to you and you usually will see to it that you have a comfortable nest egg. Though cooperative, you are also very independent. Birthdate of: Johnny Mercer, songwriter; Eugene Ormandy, conductor; and Brenda Vaccaro, actress.  
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