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## Commission recommends 2 days off for Super Bowl

### Smooth passage expected

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

It looks like ASU students will be able to look forward to a four-day weekend when Super Bowl XXX comes to Tempe next year.

A subcommittee planning for the Super Bowl recommended that the University cancel classes for two days before the game because of the tens of thousands of fans who would be in Tempe for the game.

"Based on what we were told concerning the Super Bowl, to try to run classes during that time would not be feasible," said Ron Alvarado, a faculty representative on the Super Bowl academic planning subcommittee.

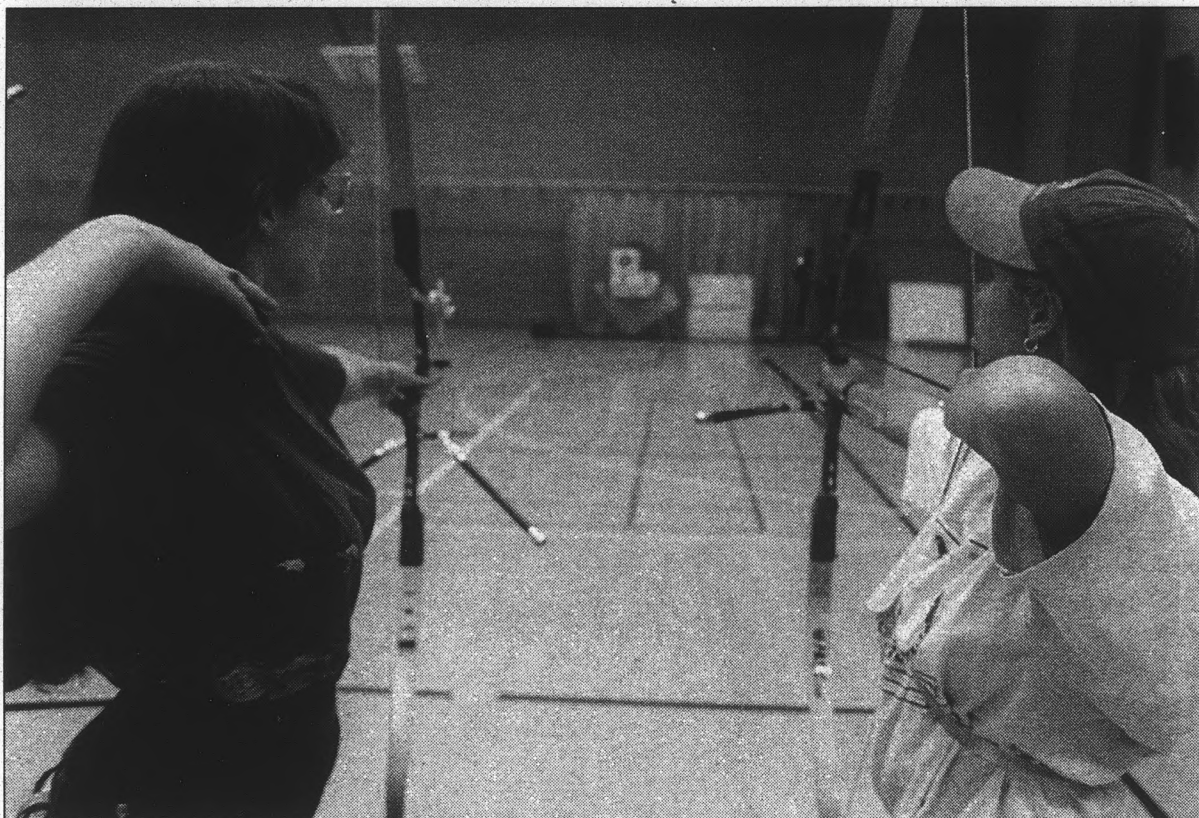
The subcommittee decided that the crowds accompanying the event on these two days — Thursday and Friday — would definitely interfere with classes, said Alvarado, associate dean of the College of Extended Education.

The subcommittee announced its decision to the committee late Wednesday.

The full committee will hold the recommendation for a few

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## Ready, aim ...



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Mechanical engineering senior Lori Mitchell (left) and history freshman Melodie Harris practice for the Archery Indoor Nationals in the Physical Education Building Thursday afternoon. The tournament takes place March 10 through 12 in Salt Lake City.

## Council torn over proposal to narrow University Drive

### Votes to postpone final decision

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

After discussing the ASU proposal to narrow University Drive to two lanes on Thursday, the Tempe City Council postponed a final decision on the plan.

"Clearly, there isn't a consensus on this issue," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano.

ASU requested several months ago that University be reduced to one lane in either direction as part of a temporary test to determine the effect on traffic patterns.

University officials said they would like the street narrowed or closed permanently to make the buildings on north campus more accessible.

Council members and city staff worried about the effect such a move would have on the traffic in Tempe.

"I don't think the fact that the University wants one lane (in each direction) means we should inconvenience the people of this city just because that's what they want," said

Councilwoman Carol Smith. "I think it's a serious mistake."

The maximum capacity of the street would drop to 11,000 cars per day, about 70 percent of its current capacity, if the street were narrowed, said Tempe and Downtown Tempe Community representatives.

"Any test would be a waste of taxpayers money," said Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill.

Councilman Joseph Lewis said the idea to narrow the street was a step in the right direction.

"I don't think any effort to orient people away from their vehicles is a waste of time. ... If we're going to get people away from their vehicles, we're going to have to do some 'crazy' things."

Council members did not indicate when they expect to make a final decision.

The council did, however, express support of other parts of the plan to revamp the street.

According to Tempe officials, the basic design plan is to

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## Hooters license denied

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tempe City Council voted 6-1 to deny a liquor license Thursday to a Hooters Restaurant scheduled to be opened in downtown Tempe.

The council denied the permit after dozens of people, many of them ASU students, said the restaurant "objectifies women."

The State Liquor Board will make a final decision on the ultimate fate of the liquor license at an undetermined date in the future.

About 150 people attended the meeting, many of them protesting the restaurant. Although some people spoke in support of the license, they were vastly outnumbered.

Hooters representatives at the meeting refused to comment on any possible future actions. It is not known whether the owners plan to open the restaurant at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue without a liquor license.

## \$2.3 million NSF grant to go to CD-ROM training program

BY PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

The National Science Foundation awarded \$2.3 million to two ASU researchers Tuesday to create a training program that will improve mathematics teaching methods in grade school.

Gary Bitter, a professor in the College of Education's Educational Media and Computers Department, and Brandt Pryor, a senior research associate for Technology Based Learning and Research, will develop a

program that allows educators to view preferred teaching methods on CD-ROM software.

"What we're taking advantage of with the CDs is the sound, the video, the text, the animation, the audio and the expert commentary," Bitter said. "All of that is there at their fingertips."

Bitter added that organizers will train exceptional teachers from the Los Angeles and Phoenix areas according to standards developed by the National Council of

Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) over the next three years. The model teachers will then be videotaped at work in a classroom and these tapes will be placed on the CD-ROM software, he said.

"There will be lots of video on these compact discs showing kids learning and getting involved with mathematics and solving problems," Bitter said.

Pryor added the software will also include a tutorial that shows teachers how to access the various components. He said that user

resources include sample lesson plans, literature reviews and examples of written mathematical discourse. Video libraries show teachers how to teach different mathematical concepts, he added.

"The heart of the entire project is the video libraries of exemplary teaching that exemplify the NCTM standard," he said.

Bitter added that the program focuses on teaching math to Hispanic students, who have difficulties learning from traditional teaching

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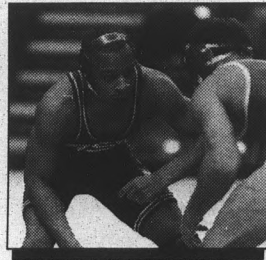
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# TODAY

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 is 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.

• **Psychology Dept.** — Minimal-fee support group for women with a binge/purge diet pattern. This will include use of cognitive treatment methods. Contact Fred Fehr by way of clinic secretary and a brief interview at 965-7296. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Psychology Clinic.

• **AIESEC** — The world's largest international business organization invites all of its officers and members to attend its weekly meeting. All interested please attend; all majors welcome. 4 p.m., BAC 313.

• **Brushstrokes** — Bowling and mandatory meeting. New members invited. 10 p.m., Apache Bowl; Rural and Apache.

• **MEChA/CALMECAC/Xicano Student Spiritual Council** — Speaker: Cecilia Rodriguez, spokesperson for the Zapatista rebel movement in Chiapas, Mexico. 3 p.m., Social Studies Room 105.

Saturday, Feb. 18:

• **Black Business Student Association** — Auditions for the fourth annual Apollo Night Talent Show. 2 p.m., MU Arizona Room B.

Sunday, Feb. 19:

• **Best Buddies** — Informational meeting for interested volunteers. 5:30 p.m., MU Room 213.

# Super Bowl

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days to see if other committee members want to comment on it before submitting it to Provost Milton Glick, said Steve Miller, chairman of the Super Bowl academic planning committee.

Miller, director of fiscal and administrative operations, added that he does not anticipate any trouble with the proposal.

"The recommendation was received well by the full committee," he said. "I am very confident that the committee is going to approve the recommendation."

The 12-member subcommittee consists of faculty, staff and students.

Sources told the subcommittee that the majority of the fans will arrive for the game on Thursday, according to Steve Happel, associate dean of undergraduates in the College of Business and a faculty representative on the subcommittee.

"We considered the parking problems, pick-pocketing problems, the crowds causing problems for campus life," he said. "We were told the most disruptive time will be Thursday through Sunday."

The committee also advises students that if they remain in the Tempe area during the game, they will face major difficulties, Happel said. To solve this problem, members of the committee will attempt to make arrangements with local travel agencies to put together specials, such as ski packages, for students during the weekend of the Super Bowl, he said.

"We want to try to get students off campus," Happel said. "It is going to be a zoo here."

The planning subcommittee began working on the recommendation shortly before winter break, according to Linda Van Scoy, assistant to the provost and chairwoman of the subcommittee. During that time, the subcommittee considered various options, ranging from not canceling classes at all to canceling them for a week, she said.

The subcommittee decided that canceling two days would be the best measure for students and faculty, Van Scoy said.

"If there was no cancellation, there would be many problems," she said. "If we canceled school for a week, then we had the problem of

how to make up the missed days. We would either have to make them up by eliminating spring break or adding extra days at the end of the year, and you can imagine the problems that would create."

According to Miller, the lost days will not have to be made up because the University will still meet the minimum amount of class days set by the Arizona Board of Regents.

A frenzy of activity on the days proposed to be cut was another factor in the decision.

"Our sources told us that those days are the peak of activities and when most people will be at the Super Bowl and in and around campus," Van Scoy said.

Standridge, assistant director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, went to this year's Super Bowl in Miami and labeled the NFL Experience an "interactive sports theme park." The event begins one week before the Super Bowl on Jan. 19.

# University Drive

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make University look similar to the Mill Avenue streetscape. The targeted area is on University between College Avenue and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.

Another major change to which the council gave tentative approval is a re-timing of the lights on University.

City Planner Jim Jones said the re-timing

could be finished as early as this summer.

Jones said the lights would be changed to give pedestrians more time to cross the street and to slow cars on the road.

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methods. Teachers on the disc will talk to Hispanics in English when appropriate, but will give most of a math lesson in Spanish, he said.

"A lot of the concepts will be explained to them in Spanish and reinforced in Spanish," he said.

Bitter said that the program's teaching methods will also stress a concept known as mathematical discourse, which has students reading, writing and verbalizing math concepts to better

understand them.

"If they talk about mathematics and communicate mathematics, they will actually have a better understanding of mathematics," he said.

Bitter said most U.S. schools have become "site-based," or self-governing. He added that CDs are helpful to them because teacher training seminars would be too expensive.

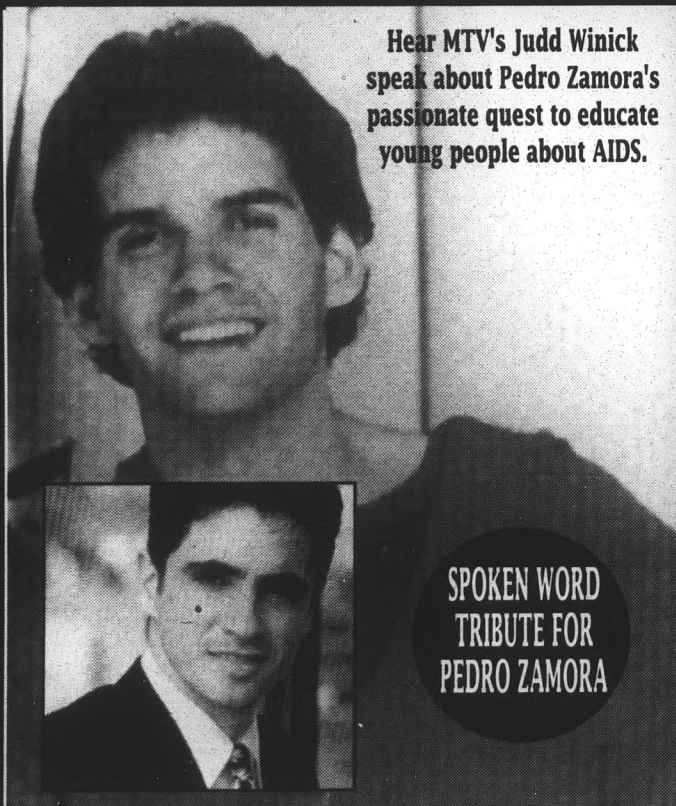
He said that seminar leaders cannot offer the lasting benefits of the CDs.

"They're there and gone in two hours," he said. "This is always there and they always have access to it."

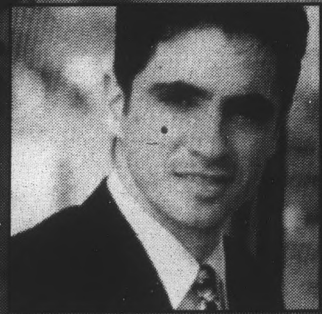
Bitter said rural schools can also benefit from the CDs because they often can't afford to have professionals come in and give seminars.

"This way, they can order the CD on their own time and take advantage of the professional development that's provided," he said.

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## Predawn twister rips through Alabama town

3 dead, more than 100 hurt; tornado hits without warning

ARAB, Ala. (AP) — A predawn tornado ripped across north Alabama Thursday, killing three people and injuring more than 100, authorities said.

The dead, all in Arab, included a young child, Marshall County Coroner Dempsey Hibbs said.

At least one resident reported hearing no warning siren before the storm hit shortly after 5 a.m.

Less than an hour before that, lightning struck the office of the National Weather Service in nearby Huntsville, forcing its evacuation.

But a warning was issued shortly before the storm hit by the service's office in Birmingham.

Karen Berry of Arab said "this roar woke me up," trees were flying through the air and the power went out.

"Normally they give us a siren warning, but they didn't this morning," she said. "There was nothing."

Officials at Guntersville-Arab Medical Center said 66 people were treated, with 13 admitted and four transferred to Huntsville for additional care. They said they knew of 40 other people taken to two other hospitals.

Farm buildings collapsed, metal buildings peeled open, trailers and homes were torn apart, and toys and furniture were strewn amid the rubble in the tornado's wake. Pink insulation was left hanging from trees.

Authorities said the tornado apparently hit a subdivision in the rural community of Joppa, where about a dozen injuries were reported, and then hit Arab, some three miles to the east.

A roof blew off a section of an apartment complex in Arab, but authorities who searched the rubble found no injured people there. Robert Reynolds of the Arab Fire Department said there were other happy surprises amid the destruction.

"We found a 1-year-old baby under two trailers," he said. "He was sitting there, not making a sound."

The storm lifted a wooden A-frame home from its cement foundation and carried it about 40 feet before dropping it — with the residents still in their bed. Both Ricky and Dianne Fortenberry escaped serious harm.

"They had to dig us out," she said, standing atop the



Leah Easterwood sits among the wreckage of her friend's home in Arab, Alabama, after a pre-dawn tornado destroyed the house Thursday. Three people died and more than 100 were injured by the tornado.

splintered wreckage and pointing to the mattress where they had been sleeping. As she spoke, a little neighbor girl sat in a nearby car and cried.

The coroner said the dead were a 4-year-old girl and two men, all killed in separate locations. An earlier report of four dead was erroneous, he said.

Gary Petti, meteorologist in charge of the Birmingham office, said his office had taken over weather monitoring responsibility for Marshall County after the 4:20 a.m. light-

ning strike at the Huntsville office.

Petti said the Birmingham radar detected "a clear signature for a tornado" and issued a warning at 5 a.m., only minutes before the tornado hit.

The loss of the Huntsville office delayed the warning only seconds, Petti said, but it kept the weather service from issuing the warning that alerts people who have special weather radios in their homes.

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## Justice Dept. begins investigating commerce secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has opened a preliminary criminal investigation of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's personal financial dealings.

The decision, announced Thursday by Attorney General Janet Reno, means the department has found specific and credible allegations that Brown may have committed a federal felony.

The preliminary investigation began Wednesday. The department has 90 days from then to decide whether there is enough evidence to ask a special court to name an independent prosecutor to conduct a full

criminal investigation.

The special court, acting under the independent counsel law, authorized Reno to announce the move and said only that the investigation covered "allegations that have been widely reported by the news media."

Neither the court nor Reno gave additional details of the inquiry.

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said only: "The attorney general did what attorneys general have to do." He declined further comment.

Before Reno's announcement, McCurry had said President Clinton continued to

have full confidence in Brown.

Brown is the second Cabinet secretary now undergoing such a preliminary investigation. The department also is looking into whether there is enough evidence to seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros for payments to a former mistress.

Late last month, Sen. Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina and 13 other Senate Republicans asked the department if it were looking into possible criminal violations by Brown. Later, 22 House Republicans wrote to Clinton, saying Brown should be forced

to resign.

Faircloth has questioned whether Brown violated federal disclosure requirements for Cabinet officers and possibly evaded taxes in a series of transactions with former business partners.

Congressional Republicans have questioned how Brown received more than \$400,000 from a company in which he invested no money.

Brown, a former Democratic Party chairman and once considered a possible choice to head Clinton's re-election campaign, has said he sold off significant amounts of his holdings in 1993 to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

## Ferguson claims witnesses conspired with police against him



Accused Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson presents his closing statements to the jury in his trial in Mineola, N.Y. Thursday. Ferguson accused the witnesses of conspiring with police to blame him for the murders.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused of killing six people on a commuter train argued before a jury Thursday that the survivors of the Long Island Rail Road massacre conspired with police to implicate him.

"I think, members of the jury, it comes down to, 'Are people fabricating statements?'" said Colin Ferguson, who is acting as his own lawyer despite advice to plead innocent by reason of insanity. "Are people being told to say things that are not accurate?"

Ferguson is accused of walking through a crowded train car on Dec. 7, 1993, and shooting 25 people.

At one point in his closing argument, he appeared to accuse one of the 19 wounded survivors as the gunman. But his legal adviser, Alton Rose, said later outside the courtroom that Ferguson did not intend to blame Robert Giugliano, who was shot in the chest.

"I wish to ask you members of the jury to look at Mr. Giugliano, who indicated in his testimony that he was shot by Mr. Ferguson," the defendant had said. "In fact, he was the shooter on the train."

Rose said the second sentence was just a reiteration of Giugliano's testimony that Ferguson was the gunman.

Ferguson spoke passionately in his last chance to address the jury. As he spoke, family members of some victims walked out, apparently infuriated by his tactics.

One minute into his summation, with the courtroom lis-

tening raptly, a train rode past the courthouse, its whistle temporarily competing with Ferguson for attention.

The defendant repeatedly had to take several minutes to shuffle through his papers, at one point telling the jury, "I can only ask for your understanding and patience." The judge called a recess during one such delay.

Ferguson's closing argument came after Judge Donald Belfi refused to allow testimony from a defense witness named Raul Diaz, who told reporters he had been kidnapped by the CIA.

Prosecutor George Peck said Diaz told him that a remote control tuned to a computer chip inside Ferguson allowed authorities to manage the defendant's behavior.

Ferguson, a 37-year-old Jamaican immigrant, rested his case Wednesday without taking the stand.

Instead he delivered a rambling 20-minute monologue without the jury present. He claimed he was forced to appear on CNN's *Larry King Live* and is the victim of a murder conspiracy linked to the prison slaying of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

While a dozen of the victims have testified that Ferguson shot them, he has given other versions.

He has claimed the shootings were committed by an unidentified white man who stole his gun. This week, he theorized that the killer was a black man who looks like him and shares his name.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — To the ASU library system, which responded positively to student requests and needs by first polling students, and now affirming they will attempt to modify services to reach targeted goals. Unfortunately, the modifications may be held up by lack of funds. A second potential problem may lie in the differing needs of different majors and levels of study. Still, the library seems perfectly willing to adjust to meet student needs, something not every aspect of the University can claim.

**BOO** — To the two-day break ASU students will be forced to take next year to accommodate the Super Bowl. ASU doesn't shut down for Cardinals games, or for our Sun Devil games. It grates that schedules may be rearranged to accommodate a sporting event that largely means more money in local merchants' pockets. Still, the proposed break is less severe than had been feared. Better half a loaf than none.

**BOO** — To the paltry selection of candidates for the upcoming round of ASASU elections. Lack of publicity (note that the majority of the candidates are either existing ASASU junior politicians or acquainted with same) and poor planning (the elections are being held almost two months earlier than usual) combine to make this election a farce. Democracy this is not. Can we get worse than 7 percent voter turn-out this year? Always a new goal.

**BRAVO** — To Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, for his amazing ability to balance a food budget. Arpaio has been buying food at sale and liquidation prices from around the country, and is saving a substantial bundle of cash. Not all of us may agree with all of Arpaio's methods, but this seems wholesome (if bland) fare.

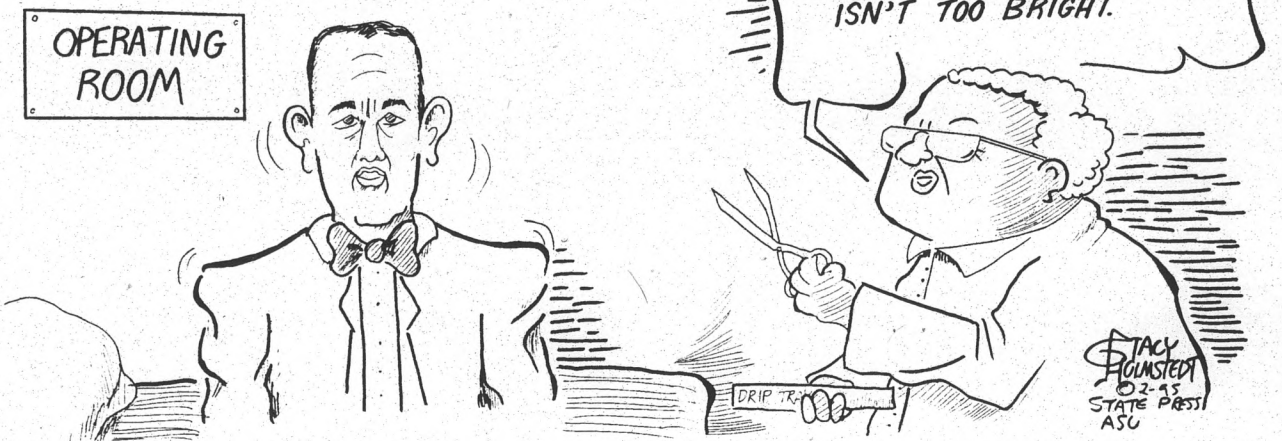
**BRAVO** — To minor leaguers who will get a shot at playing in the big leagues. Since the major leaguers with nice, fat contracts are still on strike, the up-and-coming talents that have played in the shade have a shot at the Show. Good for them.

**YAWN** — Baseball strike, congressional intervention, owners, players, salaries, Bill Clinton, blah, blah, blah. Who the heck cares? Let's see some more NHL coverage.

**BOO** — To Colin Ferguson, the accused Long Island Rail Road gunman, who seems intent on making a mockery of the justice system. Ferguson, despite advice to the contrary, has insisted on defending himself against the charge that he attacked and shot passengers on the commuter train. So far, he's not done a particularly sane job. Calling President Clinton as a witness? Faulting a secret government conspiracy? C'mon, plead guilty and get it over with.

**BRAVO** — On the other hand, to *Saturday Night Live's* sketch on Ferguson's trial — dead on center.

## Henry Foster INVOLUNTARILY STERILIZES Forrest Gump



## Feminism: underappreciated by some, yet in demand by many more

From the strident tone of Catherine McKinnon to the bubbling goodness of Naomi Wolfe, "feminism" is a word that fosters mixed emotions. The fiercest of the female fightin' words, it tends to divide the population along generational and ideological lines — and like any good idea, it has its share of detractors.

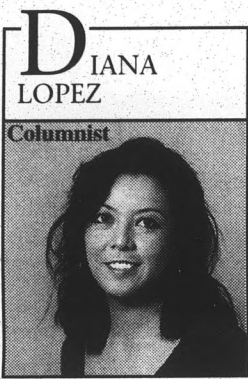
Criticism of modern feminism is rampant: It's elitist, militant, unattractive and losing steam. Maybe those criticisms are true for certain women of a certain background or socioeconomic class — and maybe they apply to certain feminists as well. But a wholesale rejection of feminism severely curtails life's options for those less well-off than ourselves. Any other conclusion is nothing less than shortsighted self-centeredness.

The day I became a true believer in feminism was the day I was asked, as part of a conversation game: If you could, and would, wake up in another person's body, whom would you choose? I turned the idea over and over in my mind. And to my own great surprise, I rejected every female candidate who came to mind. Not because I don't admire these women, but because it was clear to me that each woman's personal achievements were relegated to one of only a few neatly cast, socially acceptable molds — there was no one woman who "had it all."

On the other hand, I could immediately think of several male candidates who "had it all" ... plus the benefits of personal power, charisma and a formidable will. Men have enormous freedom, different in nature and in kind from that possessed by women. It is not, perhaps, a freedom that every woman would want or cherish, but it is definitely valuable — and worthy of envy.

By defining feminism as a path to that kind of freedom, it becomes clear that feminism's basic concepts remain more essential than ever. With the rise of the victimization paradigm, we are losing sight of the fact that there are people out there who desperately need the things we take for granted: economic independence, freedom from pain and fear, and security in their persons, bodies and lives.

There are women out there — not you or me — whose reality will never extend to hoping for these things. For example, I refer to the horrors endured by thousands of Rwandan women. Right now, exactly nine months after the Rwandan blood bath, literally thousands of unwanted babies are being born to women raped by the rampaging Hutu militia.



**D**IANA  
LOPEZ  
Columnist

More than a half million people were massacred in Rwanda from April to June of last year. Recent estimates indicate that virtually every woman or girl past puberty who was spared from massacre has been raped. And according to figures from Rwanda's National Population Office, the number of rape-caused pregnancies is in the 5,000 range — and climbing. Major hospitals in Kigali and Kapyayi report that 60 to 70 percent of the pregnant women coming in for treatment have been raped. Unfortunately, that's just the tip of the iceberg.

Quite obviously, feminism will never prevent tragedies like Rwanda, but the cliché is true — there is strength in numbers. Feminist theory may not apply across the board, but there are women out there who depend on us to think about women's issues, question assumptions and try to change the system in any little way we can.

For instance, consider the true story of Charles M. Yingling. Police say Yingling stabbed his wife, Cynthia Ann, to death on Jan. 7 after a quarrel at their home in Goodyear, Arizona. After the killing, he dragged the body to a bathroom, sawed it up, then dumped the body parts around the area. In trying to explain Yingling's behavior, his brother-in-law said, "He's really remorseful. He said he doesn't know why he did it." Such an explanation is less than dirt — and reduces Cynthia Ann to dirt as well, which is just plain wrong.

When people like us abandon feminism, we abandon people like Cynthia Ann. That means that when women in desperate circumstances finally look for help, there won't be any place left to go. No flash point to guide the way, no beacon light of vitality and unanimity. Why? Because no one wants to identify with a label — the label of feminism. And in rejecting labels, we reject a precious degree of power and strength and freedom that could be ours. Stereotypes are made to be broken. Labels don't always say what they mean. And if we don't choose the things that give us power and strength and freedom, then the ghosts of Rwanda and Cynthia Ann Yingling surely shame us all.

The words of Langston Hughes sound the call:

*Sometimes a crumb falls  
From the tables of joy,  
Sometimes a bone  
Is flung.  
To some people  
Love is given,  
To others  
Only heaven.*

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## We already have term limits – just ask Foley

Apparently, the idea of congressional term limits isn't going over too well in Washington. But hey, what would you expect in a town filled with professional politicians? Nevertheless, it seems that the Republicans will keep their contractual pledge and bring the issue to the floor of the House of Representatives for a vote some time in the near future.

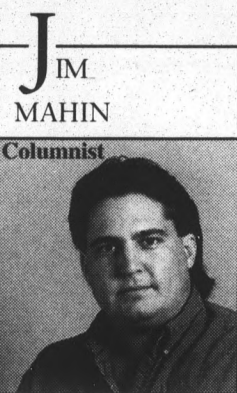
Of course, seeing that such an act would require a constitutional amendment, and hence require a two-thirds majority in both the House and the Senate just to get the ball rolling, and also acknowledging that many career politicians are opposed to the idea — particularly on the Democratic side of the aisle — its chances of passing are virtually nil.

Now I know that any of you out there who've been fortunate enough to read any of my columns over the past year (and have therefore gained great knowledge and enlightenment) are getting ready for me to once again rip on those pinko-commie liberal purveyors of economic ruin, social malaise and dependency cycles for standing in the way of true progress. But you're wrong, and so is this particular tenet of the Contract.

The fact of the matter is that we already have term limits for every elected office in America. It's called elections, and if you don't think it works feel free to ask Tom Foley, Dan Rostenkowski and a score of other arrogant liberals just how effective it can be.

Of course, proponents of term limits speak of how long it took to happen, how corrupt professional politicians have become and how the founding fathers never intended politics to become a career, but instead to be a service to the country.

Give me a break!



**JIM MAHIN**  
Columnist

Although the last point has considerable validity, it's important to remember that, just due to the nature of the beast, being an elected official in the modern era is a full-time job. After all, there are considerably more demands and problems that confront a highly industrialized, heavily-populated country than what our forebearers had to deal with. Government today requires considerable knowledge, expertise and a full-time commitment from those who seek to tackle the responsibilities of public life.

Besides, back then, people weren't a bunch of lazy, malcontent, sniveling wimps who expected government to coddle and take care of them. So we've got to face it, like it or not; professional politicians, being the evil that they frequently are, are an unfortunate necessity in today's world.

As far as the other arguments for term limits — you know, those centering on corruption, slow voter response and people not caring enough to vote, let alone to vote the rascals out — I have but one thing to say. You people, most of whom are conservatives at heart, are guilty of the same failed logic that liberals use daily in their continual pursuit to expand the federal government into all aspects of our lives.

Obviously, you think that the majority of people are a bunch of stupid, incompetent fools who are not intelligent or informed enough to possibly do the right thing or make the right choices in life.

Considering how long the liberals who trashed this country maintained power, I've got to admit that there's a tiny bit of validity in this argument as well. If this is truly how most people are (and the results of the last election clearly show us otherwise), then they deserve what they get.

Ultimately, it is the people, you and I, who control our government and its actions. It is also up to us to insure that enough people give a damn to get off their lazy, apathetic butts and pay attention to what's going on around them in the realm of politics. In reality, term limits are merely a cop out that allows those who care to slack off on their respon-

sibilities to insure this nation's continued success.

Our founding fathers placed a great burden on the people of this nation. Thus far, we've made a hell of a lot of mistakes. Just look at the boob who occupies the White House today.

It's worth noting, however, that he's *our* boob, *our* mistake. It's also worth noting that, regardless of whether he turned out to be the greatest president this country has ever known, he could only serve two terms in office. It's absurd and ridiculous. Term limits stifle our voices and infringe on our rights to hire and fire our representatives based on their performance.

In reality, congressional term limits will not free us from professional politicians, political corruption or unresponsive government. All it really means is that those aspiring to a life in the public eye will jump from office to office and continually replace each other in pursuit of new posts to continue their careers. Additionally, it encourages those whose terms are expiring to forget the public's will and do as they damn well please. Why bother to serve the public if you're automatically losing your job? As far as responsiveness, our whole system of government was designed to work slowly and proceed through many obstacles and barriers. It helps to insure freedom.

"We, the people" should think long and hard before we willingly subvert our right to choose whomever we see fit to be our representative. I know it sounds impossible, perhaps mythical even, but someday a politician may come along who you are actually proud of and would welcome to stick around as long as he likes — so long as he continues to represent you.

Besides, if we limit the number of terms for members of Congress it will only force them to fill their own pockets all that much quicker.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

## Respect begets respect in motorist treatment

On Feb. 12, I was waiting at the intersection of University Avenue and McAllister Drive to cross University.

I saw a white car pull up beside me and a few seconds later, I heard a siren. An ASU policeman pulled up on the driver's side of the car and turned off his siren. The driver rolled down his window, and the first words out of the policeman's mouth were, "Pull over there, a\*\*hole," as he pointed to the side of the road.

The policeman was indignant that the driver either did not yield to the siren (the driver was already stopped at the intersection waiting for the light) or, as I found out later, was mad that the driver had been speeding. After the light turned green, I crossed the intersection and stopped along the curb to look back. I was ready to go back and ask for the policeman's name and badge number to report his attitude and remark. The white car pulled up in front of me with the policeman behind him. I looked at the policeman as he got off the motorcycle. He asked me, with a note of disbelief in his voice, "Did you see how fast he was going?" I said no, but no matter how fast he was going, that doesn't mean he should call him an a\*\*hole. He headed toward the car, muttering, "Yeah, maybe I shouldn't have." That's right, he shouldn't have.

No matter what the driver did or did not do, this policeman should have been taught how to address a motorist. Maybe I'm tired of hearing how little respect the policemen of the world receive or that they are overstressed, etc. Well, respect begets respect. If the driver had done something illegal, then a judge will decide the issue. It's bad enough to get a ticket, without having a policeman with a bad attitude write it out. I sure didn't respect the officer at that moment. Is this letter addressing a small complaint? Maybe, but I don't like being called an a\*\*hole and I'm willing to bet the driver didn't like it either. Especially from someone in authority. What recourse did the guy have at the moment?

As an avid cook, I always watch Channel 8 on Saturday mornings for their cooking shows. My favorite is the Frugal Gourmet, Jeff Smith. I remember a show where he was demonstrating grilling. He mentioned that he had been grilling all morning long and had set off the smoke alarm several times. The firemen in the area had responded to the alarms accordingly. Jeff said that the firemen had been pleasant about the false alarms and that they had been invited back after the show to eat the grilled food. Laughing as he told us the story, Jeff, as an aside, told the audience, "Don't you just love firemen? They lay their lives down for you and they never get authoritarian about it." Amen. Those lines have stayed with me for years, more than anything he cooked that day. Maybe ASU should send its policemen to the same school where firemen are trained to deal with the public.

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## Proximity of events gives reason for impact

In the Feb. 7 *State Press* editorial "Waterlogged," you failed to acknowledge the relevance of the media's abundant California flood coverage. Instead you expressed disgust concerning the lack of international news in the media. It is true that events in the United States receive more attention than those in other parts of the world, and rightfully so. Domestic disasters such as the floods in California as opposed to other, international events should be heavily covered by the media.

Events that take place in California have a direct impact on many people here in Arizona, such as myself. I experienced great concern for friends living in the disaster-stricken areas when I learned of the California floods. I wanted to know exactly what was happening to the well-being of the Californians affected during the disaster. I am sure that I am not the only Arizonan to appreciate the extent of media coverage. Here at Arizona State University during the '93 fall semester, 20 percent of all out-of-state undergraduate students were from California, according to the University Office of Institutional Analysis and Data Administration.

It is the media's responsibility to keep us extremely well informed when domestic disasters such as the floods in California occur. Heavy media coverage in these situations is good and I commend the media's extensive reporting during the course of the California floods. Other things happening throughout the world are important and they can be read about if one chooses to do so but domestic issues are of far greater concern.

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## Column on Israel, Palestinians baseless

A guest column by Jim Zofkie in the *State Press* Feb. 6 once again writes of Palestinians and Israelis without being bothered by facts, research or truth. It may be cute to make Native Americans, Palestinians, rebels from Chipas and the IRA seem the same, but truth is otherwise.

Palestinians themselves have boasted of having the highest level of education of any Arab people in the Middle East. In the West Bank, under Israeli control, there has been substantial Arab economic development. Recently, Jordanian banks have opened to help finance Arab economic growth. Land values have increased and the peace process promises further economic benefits and changes in taxation. There are Arabs who are wealthy as well as Arabs who are poor and lots in between.

The truth is that the suicide bombers are Islamic militants. They are motivated by narrow, hateful, Judeo-phobic interpretations of religious teaching; their aim is not economic progress but to kill Jews and the peace process. Ironically, their killings threaten the economic possibilities for the poorest Palestinians which only peace can achieve. Zofkie slurs many of the Palestinians who support the peace process and who do not throw bombs.

Zofkie seems to have written a neat Marxist analysis which fails, as did communism, because it was built on fantasy and oversimplification.

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## Egypt fuming over Israel's refusal to sign nuclear treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In one of the worst rows in 16 years of peace with Israel, President Hosni Mubarak on Thursday called Israel's suspected nuclear arsenal a threat to Egyptian national security and warned it could damage already tense relations.

Mubarak hastily called a news conference to blast Israel for criticizing Egypt's refusal to support renewing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty unless Israel signs it. Egypt has urged other Arab countries to adopt a similar position.

Israel is secretive about its nuclear weapons program, but is believed to have about 300 warheads. It has refused to sign the nonproliferation treaty until there is a comprehensive peace in the region, citing the potential threat from Iraq, Libya or Iran.

"This NPT treaty, we would like Israel just to sign," Mubarak said. "Israel is just on our border and if anything happens, it threatens the national security of this country."

The U.S.-mediated 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel has survived major disagreements over Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, a dispute over the border town of Taba and several massacres in Egypt by both Palestinian and Israeli extremists.

## Rabin, Arafat agree to talk again

EREZ JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat broke a deadlock Thursday and agreed to step up talks on expanding self-rule in the West Bank.

Rabin promised to ease a travel ban and permit 15,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to return to jobs in Israel next week. The move came after Arafat arrested militant opponents of the peace talks and created a military court to try those suspected of attacking Israel.

Rabin also proposed that Arafat's self-rule government take over the running of the West Bank city of Jenin. But Palestinians were cool to the idea because he suggested this be done without Israeli troops pulling out.

Rabin told reporters both sides were committed to implementing the second stage of the Israel-PLO autonomy accord — troop withdrawal from Palestinian towns in the West Bank and Palestinian elections.

Arafat did not speak to reporters, but Palestinian Economics Minister Ahmed Qureia confirmed the two sides agreed to step up negotiations.

"The result of the meeting was less than we expected, but I think it broke the ice and ended a crisis," Qureia said.

There was violence Thursday between Israelis and Palestinians. Israeli soldiers shot and badly wounded a Palestinian in Hebron who was among stone-throwing rioters, according to military sources.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, five Palestinians and two Israeli policemen were wounded in a scuffle, police said. The violence broke out when a policeman asked a



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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat shake hands before their talks at the Erez crossing in the Gaza Strip Thursday.

Palestinian for identification and he and some friends assaulted the officer and began throwing stones.

Police called in reinforcements and fired rubber bullets, slightly wounding five residents, police said.

Rabin and Arafat agreed to meet again in three weeks, then a week after that.

## Students to vote on referendum lowering graduate requirement

By LISA CARY  
STATE PRESS

A referendum reducing the number of credit hours a graduate student must have to serve in student government will be placed on next week's Associated Students of ASU election ballots.

"The referendum will change the credit hours required for graduate students (to hold) elected or appointed ASASU offices," said Alex Shivers, ASASU elections coordinator.

Currently, all students involved with ASASU are required to maintain a 2.25 GPA and take a minimum of six credit hours in both the semester in which they run and the previous semester. The referendum proposes to change the requirement

for graduate students from six to three credit hours.

To take effect, the referendum must be approved by students who vote in the general election, which takes place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 and 23. Polling sites will be located at several places around campus.

Daran Wastchak, graduate college senator, proposed the referendum because he said he felt that graduate students weren't being treated equally.

"More than anything, this is for me because I wanted to run (for office) this semester, but the most I could hope for is an appointed senate position," said Wastchak, who is not currently taking the minimum number of credit hours to run for office.

## Sen. Moynihan to speak at MU

KATHLEEN GILBERT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is scheduled to speak Monday in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. He will address national issues, including taxation, economy and global topics, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in a presentation that is free to students, faculty and staff.

"He is a very colorful, entertaining and informational speaker who has a firm grasp on national issues affecting the United States," said Louis Olivias, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, who is coordinating the presentation.

Moynihan has had a long career in politics, serving in the cabinets of

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Ford and Nixon. He also served as a U.S. ambassador to India from 1973 to 1975 and was elected to the Senate in 1976.

"He is a ranking member of the Senate Committee on Finance, and he is also a senior member of the joint committee on taxation," Olivias said, adding that Moynihan serves on transportation, economic development, public works and water resources committees as well.

Moynihan's visit is sponsored by the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions. This is the second speaker the group brought to ASU this year. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., spoke in the fall.

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# Silent but swift: GM's Impact shows electric car future

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
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A quiet *whoosh* is all that is heard as General Motors' Impact, an electric powered prototype car, blazes down Sixth Street at 50 mph. The car's CD plays with crystal clear sound while its heat pump keeps the cabin a comfortable 72 degrees.

A digital dashboard that wraps around the base of the windshield displays numerous readings about the car while the only sound is the wheels gliding across the road.

Welcome to the future.

The car's appearance in Tempe Thursday was sponsored by Salt River Project, Arizona Public Service and General Motors to promote electric cars. The event on ASU's Hayden Lawn included GM's Impact, along with ASU's "Formula Lightning" electric race car and its "Solar Phoenix" solar powered car.

The cars were on display to show students the alternatives to gas engine cars, said Frederick Bermudez, an SRP spokesman.

"We want to expose young people to electric vehicles and show them the technology is out there," he said.

GM's two-seater electric car is part of an electric vehicle program called PrEView, which will let 80 Valley electric customers test out the Impact for six months, Bermudez said.

The Impact is powered by 27 lead-acid 12-

volt batteries suspended in a gelatin shell. The car can travel almost 80 miles before recharging. Recharging is considered safe because the car's plug has no terminals that would cause shock, Bermudez said.

Not everyone was impressed with the car.

Greg Stewart, a geology student, said the car was just a rich toy that wasn't economically feasible for most people, especially students.

"They've been trying to develop this stuff since the mid-60s, but until it becomes affordable for the middle-class person, selling this is just company greed," he said.

Bermudez said that GM would not estimate a cost for the Impact because it is a prototype. He did say that GM was comfortable enough with test drivers' opinions that they would be willing to pay more than \$20,000 for a car like this.

"This car isn't meant for a single car family," Bermudez said. "This car is intended for short-distance commuter travel. When the family wants to take their longer trips, then they can take the regular one (vehicle)."

ASU's Energy Systems Research (ESR) group was also on hand to display its electric and solar powered cars.

The electric car will be in an SRP-sponsored race at Firebird Raceway March 3, 4, and 5, said Mark Bailey, marketing coordinator for ESR.



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

General Motors' "Impact", on display on Hayden Lawn Thursday, can travel up to 80 miles before having to recharge by using lead-acid batteries in a gelatin shell, and may represent the future of electric-powered vehicles.

"We're inviting everyone to attend the race," he said. "Notre Dame and Case Western Reserve will probably be our biggest competitors."

Bailey said the electric race car group wants to try to get the whole campus involved in promoting the electric car program.

"This campus is here to fulfill experience for majors and this is a great opportunity for every-

one to come together and utilize their skills," he said.

Bailey said the University of Michigan promoted its car by using marketing and advertising majors, art majors to design posters and designers to make T-shirts and uniforms.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the electric car or the Energy Systems Research program can call 965-2896.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that four Pepsi machines, located at Stauffer Hall, Business Administration, New Music Building and Psychology were damaged.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for speeding at University Drive and Farmer Street.
- A male student reported that someone stole the stereo from his vehicle in Area 59.
- A male student reported receiving harassing e-mail messages.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted on the

top level of Parking Structure 4 after they were observed with open containers of beer.

- A female employee reported that the large glass window on the second-floor atrium fell out of its holder and broke in the new Architecture building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at East Lilac Drive and Scottsdale Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an out-

standing warrant and turned over to the Scottsdale police.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- Four bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 41-year-old man was arrested when a white crystal substance in a 1-inch zipped baggie was observed in his shirt pocket. A subsequent search produced a baggie containing marijuana and two more baggies of suspected methamphetamines.

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# Spring enrollment grows by 800 students, continuing trend

By ANGELA MULL  
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Although spring enrollment for ASU increased by about 800 students over last spring, fall enrollment increases have a greater effect on ASU, a fiscal analyst said Thursday.

"Usually, we don't put as much emphasis on spring," said Tim Ault, ASU senior systems fiscal analyst.

Instead, Ault said that changes in enrollment from one fall semester to the next affect University funding. He said that because spring enrollment is traditionally lower, the University cannot use an average of fall and spring to plan for the academic year.

"We have to be able to handle the high number," Ault said. "You've got to look at your budget to serve all of the population and not just the average."

Fall 1994 enrollment at ASU Main, West, East and branch locations was 45,766, while fall of 1993 was 44,550 — an increase of about 1,200 students.

Spring 1995 enrollment is 43,201, while

spring of 1994 was 42,410.

Registrar Lou Ann Denny said one reason for enrollment growth is incoming freshmen.

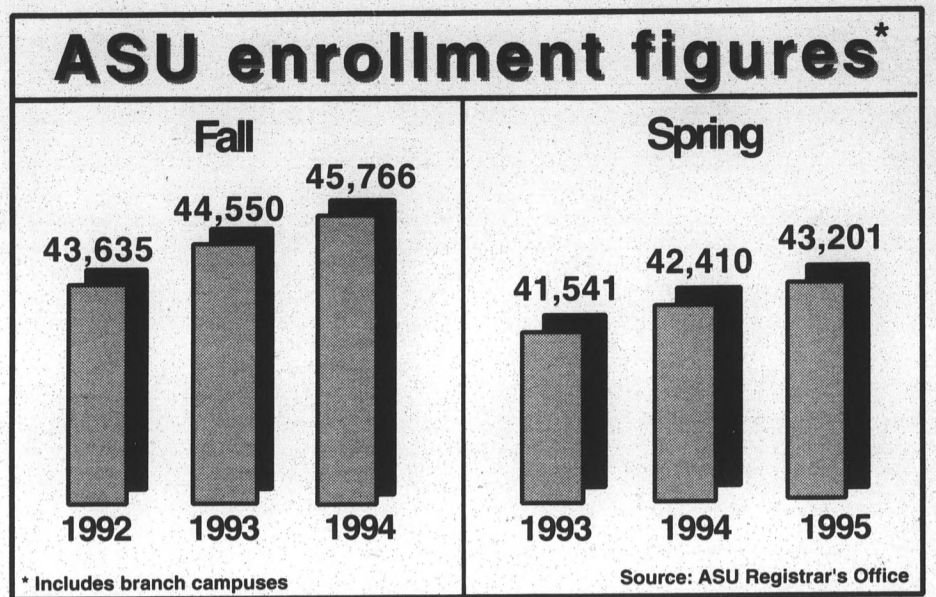
"Undergraduate Admissions does a good job of going out and recruiting students," Denny said.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, said the increase reflects in part that more students are recognizing the strength of ASU as an educational institution.

"The significant increase in full-time students is heartening because it indicates the intent and commitment of students to work toward their degree," Wilkinson said.

She added that ASU avoids potential problems for students caused by enrollment increases by using pre-registration counts to make adjustments, such as in the number of classes offered.

"We always have to continue monitoring access to classes and service(s) for students, to respond to what those needs might be," Wilkinson said.



# Tempe gives fraternities 6 free dumpsters for 'Greek Garbage Day'

By TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

ASU's Interfraternity Council and the City of Tempe will have Greek Garbage Day Saturday in an attempt to control the sometimes overflowing dumpsters around Greek housing on campus.

"I think this is a pro-active movement on the part of the fraternities," said Peter Leighton, fraternity adviser at ASU. He added that the day will help not only the current problem but should also set a course for the future.

The City of Tempe is offering ASU's 14 on-campus fraternity houses six dumpsters, free of charge, for Saturday's event. Four dumpsters will be placed on Alpha Drive on the north side of campus and two others will be placed on Adelpi Drive on the south end. The city normally charges

\$120 per dumpster pick-up.

Frank Schinzel, assistant field services superintendent of streets and sanitation, said Leighton approached him two weeks ago about a clean-up effort. Greek Garbage Day is the solution they came up with.

"We have neighborhood clean-ups and when a neighborhood gets together and asks for containers, (we can provide them)," Schinzel said. "We can only afford one of these a year for free."

Scott Shafer, public relations representative for the Interfraternity Council at ASU, said this will be a good opportunity for the fraternities to set an example.

"Hopefully, this should show that we're conscientious and that we can get things done," Shafer said.

Part of the problem is that the dumpsters currently in use

are too small. Many times, houses attempt to discard items such as old desks, lumber or tree branches and they don't fit into the smaller, regular pick-up dumpsters. Another factor is that the fraternities simply weren't aware that extra pick-ups were available to the houses, according to Shafer.

"Obviously, it's been a problem," he said. "We know now that you can have extra pick-ups."

"It's our responsibility to keep our area clean."

Schinzel said that if the dumpsters need to be emptied more than once on Saturday, the city will try to accommodate that. He said the goal is to make a lasting impression.

"What we're hoping will happen is these guys ... will take some pride in the work they just finished and then kind of continue that on," he said.

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# 4 soldiers die during Ranger training

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Four soldiers died of exposure after struggling through chilly, chest-deep swamp waters in the last days of a two-month effort to become Army Rangers.

The soldiers, training to be among the Army's elite warriors, had already undergone stressful testing in the forest, desert and mountains to prepare them for extreme conditions faced in warfare.

They had been out in the swampy grounds of Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle since Saturday, and eight began suffering from hypothermia Wednesday. Hypothermia is caused by severe loss of body heat, leading to extreme fatigue, drowsiness, disorientation, and sometimes death.

Seven were taken to a clinic, where three of them died late Wednesday. The rescue effort was hampered by foggy weather. The body of the eighth was found at about daybreak Thursday.

"Ranger training is ... one of the most difficult courses the Army offers," said Al Blanchard, a former Ranger and a spokesman at Fort Benning, Ga., Ranger headquarters.

"The whole course is designed to push the individual. There is very little sleep involved, a lot of stress. It's not unusual for the individual to keep going on sheer guts."

Blanchard said he didn't know what the water temperature was, but "it doesn't have to be particularly cold to suffer from hypothermia."

The Florida Panhandle had just warmed up this week after a cold snap with highs in the 40s and lows at or below freezing. The National Weather Service estimated that water temperatures for this time of year range in the mid to upper 50s.

The soldiers began boat training Wednesday morning and were patrolling in the swamps by mid-afternoon. They began building rope bridges as they moved into deeper waters.

At about 5:30 p.m., instructors noticed one student was showing signs of hypothermia, and by the time a helicopter arrived, several others started showing symptoms and were taken to a clinic, said officials at the 724-square-mile base.

Three of the survivors were in good condition and the fourth was listed as stable and in intensive care.

# Tornado

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It was not immediately clear if the problem had affected the town's siren.

Petti said the weather service had issued a tornado watch — meaning conditions were present that could result in tornadoes — at about 4:15 a.m., but with most people sleeping at the time, it probably did little good.

In addition to the three tornado deaths, a fourth person died in a traffic accident that may have been caused by rain-slicked roads, authorities said.

Arab (pronounced AY-rab) is 30 miles south of Huntsville and has a population of about 6,300.

Lee Helms, acting director of the Alabama Emergency Management Agency, said there were reports of homes damaged and trees and power lines down in several other counties.

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6 Smoker's waste  
11 Imitated a dove  
12 Ermine  
13 As — (usually)  
14 Bill of fare  
15 —  
16 Act as supervisor  
18 Compass pt.  
19 Singer Cole  
20 Blunder  
21 Bits of paint  
23 Tree features  
25 British rule in India  
27 Elevator component  
28 Madrid mister  
30 Slangy okay  
33 Pekoe, for one  
34 "For sure!"  
36 Actress Gardner  
37 Rorschach creation  
39 Family  
40 Plow pioneer

**John**

41 In the future  
43 TV's "Green —"  
44 Bakery buy  
45 Endures  
46 Ford flop

**DOWN**

1 Climbed  
2 Sun halo  
3 Some burglars  
4 Actress Harris  
5 Theater name  
6 Recluse  
7 Headliner  
8 Some ranch workers  
9 Cafe patrons  
10 Take the wheel  
17 Actor Kilmer  
22 Francisco or Diego  
24 Has permission  
26 Dreary  
28 New York

**Indians**

29 Old auto  
31 Soar  
32 "Messiah" composer  
33 Basin type  
35 Aver  
38 Writer Harte  
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2-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

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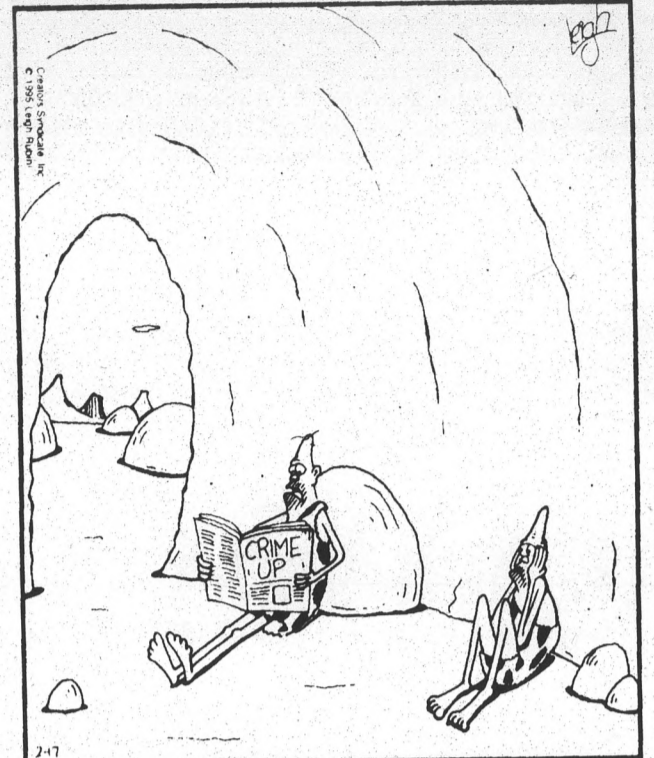
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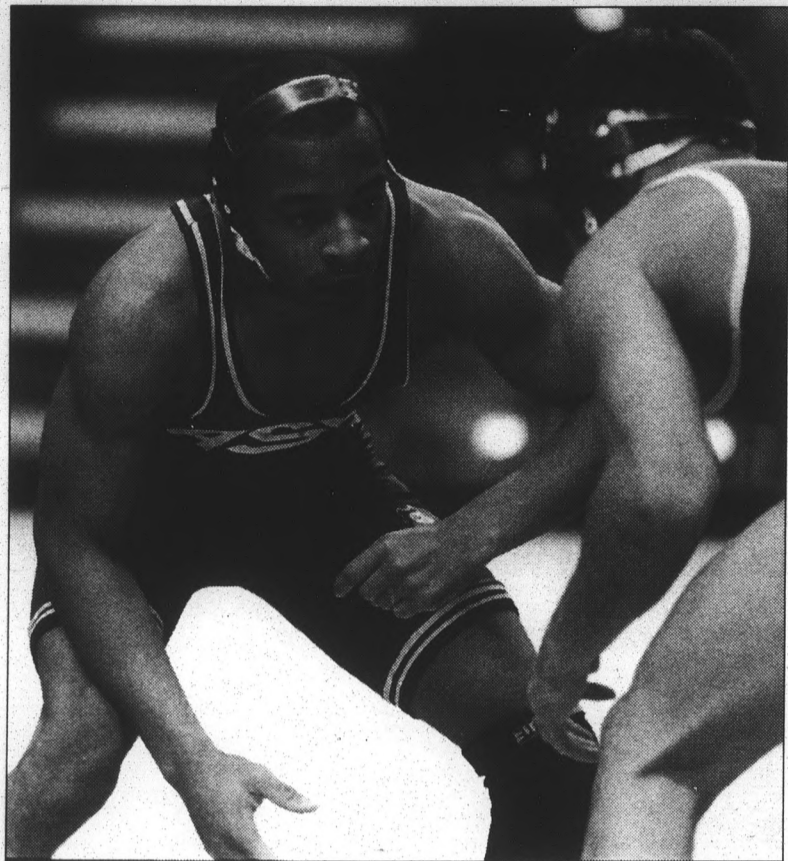
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## Sun Devils determined not to wrestle Cowboys' Way



ASU freshman Shawn Ford will take the mat in the 126-pound bout when the Sun Devils battle Oklahoma State at the University Activity Center at 7 p.m. today.

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith wants to win tonight's Alumni Reunion meet against Oklahoma State bad. Real bad.

Not because the meet will be attended by ASU alumni wrestlers. Not to avenge his teams' loss earlier in the season to the No. 2-ranked defending national champions. He wants to win because he's coaching against his brothers.

Oklahoma State is headed by Coach John Smith, Lee Roy's little brother. Also on staff is assistant coach Pat Smith, and rounding out the Smith brothers is Mark Smith, who will be wrestling as a true freshman at 177 pounds.

ASU's Smith doesn't feel any guilt or mixed emotions facing his brothers.

"I got over that the first year we competed against each other as head coaches," Smith said. "He holds a 2-1 advantage right now, and I want to change that."

Both coaches are in their third season with their respective schools.

"It always brings the competitive level up to its maximum with me," Smith said. "I expect it to be a real nail biter of a dual meet."

ASU lost the last meet 20-13, but with the maturity gained by his younger wrestlers, Smith believes the meet could go down to the last match with the heavyweights.

Heavyweight Jason McCloud feels confident

that he will win his match, whether the meet hinges on its outcome or not.

"I beat that kid at national team duals last year. I know I can come through for the team and myself," McCloud said. "This match will build confidence for us with the Pac-10 championships and nationals around the corner."

Smith believes the team will have to wrestle well at all weights for the team to win the meet, but he expects an exceptional match from Rob McMinn. McMinn, a redshirt sophomore, swept all three of his matches against Fresno State, Oregon and Oregon State over the weekend.

"He's emerging as somebody that has to be dealt with at 142 pounds," said Smith.

McMinn, who happens to be McClouds' roommate, believes he is the same wrestler physically, but it's his mental attitude that has shown improvement.

"I seem to be a little more focused now. Before I was a little inconsistent," McMinn said, "but right now I think that my attitude has improved and I'm able to get up for a match better."

Markus Mollica, ranked No. 1 in the country, will be facing No. 2 Mark Branch, who Mollica has already beaten three times this season. Mollica is coming off a tough loss at Oregon State.

"I think he had a mental letdown. It was certainly more mental than technical," Smith said. "He realizes what he has to do — once he gets a lead to keep it, and take the other guy out of the match. But those things are correctable."

## ASU tennis ready for double dose

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team is about to embark on another typical weekend of living life on the edge in the Pac-10 conference.

The Sun Devils (3-2), who are ranked eighth in the nation, are bracing for scraps with No. 4 California today at 1:30 p.m. and No. 3 Stanford on Saturday at noon. Both confrontations will be held at Whiteman Tennis Center at the northeast edge of campus. Admission to the events is free.

"We're prepared for it," ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said. "It's our first really tough match at home."

McInerney said the timing of the heavyweight matches was fine, despite losses to powerhouses USC and UCLA last weekend.

"Early is good," she said. "There are very few easy matches on our schedule."

The Sun Devil players don't mind assuming the underdog role.

"I think this match will be good for us, because we really don't have any pressure," said Reka Cseresnyes, who will likely fill the third single slot.

"We have nothing to lose," said Julie Coppinger, who may dawn battle gear for action at the sixth spot depending on the status of No. 1 player, Kori Davidson, who has suffered from a fever all week.

The Golden Bears boast the second-ranked doubles team in the nation in Pam Nelson and Keirsten Alley. They will also tote Vera Vitels, Jennifer Poulos and newcomer Miko Ando.

"They have three returning all-Americans," McInerney said of Cal. "We're real familiar with them. They essentially have only one new addition (Miko Ando)."

Back on the Sun Devils' side of the net, Joelle Schad will drop the gloves at the second spot, Kara Schertzer will handle matters at No. 4, Anna Moll will go to war at No. 5 and Stephanie Lansdorp will rumble at No. 6. If Davidson isn't feeling up to par, however, Coppinger will slide into the picture.

The Cardinal, which may be one of the deepest teams top to bottom in the country, is led by 10th-ranked Katie Schluckebir.

"They're all good but they're not unbeatable," said Schad.

ASU has never beaten Stanford in McInerney's 11-year tenure.

"I think the bottom line is take'em one at a time and stay positive," McInerney said. "It's not as much of winning and losing this weekend. It's just how we play."

"I don't think they will underestimate us," Coppinger said. "We've always fought hard."

## Women's basketball team's effort falls short in 77-65 loss to Trojans

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

If heart alone won basketball games, the ASU women's team would have beat the best in the nation, Thursday. Unfortunately for ASU, it doesn't.

The Sun Devils gave 22nd-ranked USC a run for its money but came up short, falling 77-65.

Although they led most of the game, the Trojans could never shake ASU. USC's lead didn't eclipse double digits until the 11:49 mark of the second half. USC seemed to close the door on the ASU, when it took a 14-point lead with just under five minutes to play. The resilient Sun Devils then went on an 8-0 run, cutting USC's lead to 71-65 with just 1:26 to play.

In the end, USC's All-America candidate Tina Thompson was just too much for ASU. She scored USC's final six points, giving them the 12-point win.

"We didn't get a victory in the win column, but overall I feel this is a win for us," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "I'm real pleased with the level of confidence we played with out on the court. We didn't get the breaks in the end, and it cost us. This is definitely a game we can build on."

"We talked before the game about going down swinging, and tonight we went down swinging," junior Christy Kellams said.

Sophomore Molly Tuter and junior Emma Witkowski combined for 48 of ASU's 65 points. Witkowski led all Sun Devil scorers with 25, while Tuter finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds, her second straight double-double.

"We were really workin' hard out there as a team, tonight," Tuter said. "We lost to them by fortysomething the first time we played, so it felt good to



Junior Emma Witkowski's 25 points weren't enough Thursday night, as the Sun Devils fell to 22nd-ranked USC 77-65 at the University Activity Center.

play well tonight."

Thompson was the difference for USC. She finished with a game-high 29 points and 17 rebounds, 12 of which were on the offensive end. She was also 13 of 16 from the free throw line.

ASU matched USC in almost every category, except the one that proved to be the game-clincher—rebounding. The Trojans outrebounded ASU 52-38. On the offensive end, USC held a 21-11 edge.

"Thompson herself had 12 offensive boards, and we as a team only had 11. That's clearly the difference," Hullah said.

Next up for ASU is Saturday at 1 p.m. when it battles UCLA at the University Activity Center.

Before Saturday's game, their will be an exhibition game of ASU alumni. Tip-off is at 10:30 a.m.

# ASU men hope to leave Cats tredding water

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

The rivalry continues this weekend as the ASU men's swimming and diving team hosts UofA on Saturday.

"Just as in any sport here at ASU, this is also a big rivalry for us," junior Felipe Delgado said.

ASU has won this meet for the past two years, but it has always come down to the wire. According to Coach Ernie Maglischo, this time will be no different.

"This will be a close meet and we're both pretty well-balanced," Maglischo said. "The outcome will be determined by the last relays."

Delgado said the Sun Devils have focused its season on good performances and not whether or not they win.

"In years past we've always concentrated on winning our dual meets, but if we lose and still swim, well it's OK," Delgado said. "So for this reason I believe this meet will be a lot harder than years before."

ASU will be led by seniors Richard Bera and co-captain Eduardo Piccinini, who is the strongest in freestyle sprints, Maglischo said.

This is the last dual meet of the season and for the seniors its the last time they will compete in front of a home crowd.

"This is the last dual meet of the year and for some of us the last of our career,"

Piccinini said.

The team is looking for encouragement from the home crowd this weekend.

"My big hope is that we have a lot of people cheering us on," Delgado said. "With people behind us, it helps us to keep pumped up."

Maglischo believes it's a nice advantage to swim at home.

"There's always an advantage with the home pool and home crowd," Maglischo said.

Both Delgado and Piccinini believe the team is prepared for UofA.

"I feel the team has come together this year and we're all real pumped up for this weekend," Delgado said.

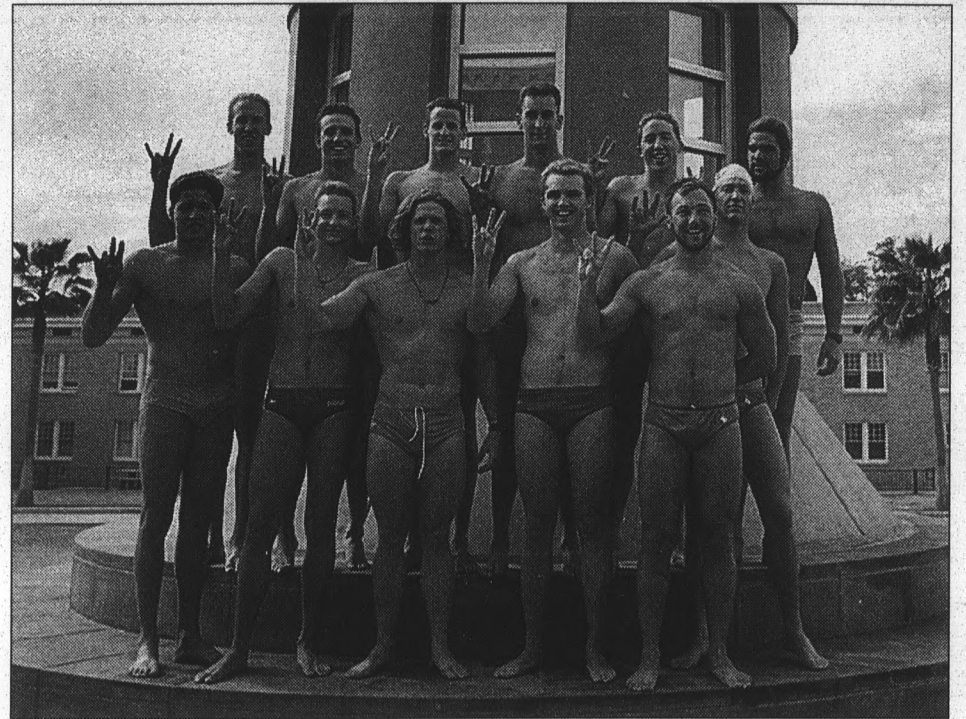
"I think the team will do its best to win, and I believe the team is prepared," added Piccinini.

UofA will be led by three of its top swimmers. Chad Carvin is its strongest 500 and 1600-yard freestyle swimmer, and Oliver Lampe will swim butterfly and free. Robert Abernethy will swim breaststroke and free sprints.

UofA will also have two strong divers that could make an impact.

"UofA has more depth because of their divers and that will make a difference," Maglischo said.

The meet begins at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



Jim Poulin/State Press

The ASU men's swim team will rekindle an old rivalry on Saturday when the UofA Wildcats invaded the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The starting gun will go off at 1 p.m.

# Softball ends scoreless streak in 10-7 drubbing of Purdue

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team snapped its 14-inning scoreless streak in grand fashion Thursday night, thumping Purdue 10-7 in its first game of the Coca-Cola Classic at Cave Creek Sports Complex in Phoenix.

The Sun Devils wasted no time in putting runs on the board, after the Boilermakers took a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first. In the bottom of the inning, sophomore first baseman Tina Ruff hit a two-run shot over the center field fence to even the game up at two apiece.

Junior catcher Kerry Moloney followed up Ruff's blast with a double. Moloney then scored when the Purdue center fielder made an errant throw after fielding Alyssa Johnson's single, giving ASU a 3-2 lead.

According to Johnson, Ruff's home run got the Sun Devils' bats going.

"We were up for the game right when it began, but when Tina hit that, everyone just got into it right there," the junior third baseman said. "Hitting is contagious and everybody just caught on."

Saying ASU caught on may be an understatement. The Sun Devils pounded out 15 hits, including three doubles and the home run, in six innings.

"We did what we needed to do and that was hit the ball," said Johnson, who was 4 for 4 on the night. "A lot of people came through tonight."

After being held scoreless in the second inning, the ASU bats caught on fire in the third, when the team scored five runs on six hits to take an 8-2 lead.

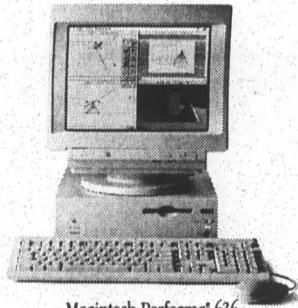
Purdue scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to cut the ASU lead to three. The Sun Devils answered in the bottom of the sixth with two runs of their own, giving them what appeared to be a safe five run cushion heading into the final inning.

The Boilermakers bounced back though, scoring two runs with two outs in the top of the seventh, before the Sun Devils were finally able to them away for good.

ASU Coach Linda Wells said that while the team made some mistakes, she was happy with the way the team was able to hold onto the lead throughout the game.

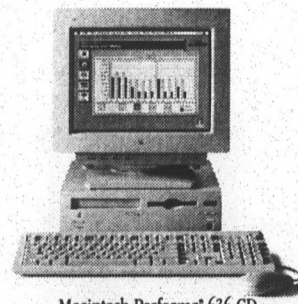
"We came out and made a couple pitch selection mistakes at the very beginning and they of course got two runs and that was not fun. Then it was really fun when we came right back and got ahead and maintained the lead for the entire game. I thought that was an important step for us."

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## Sun Devils focus sights on 'Frisco

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

After beating the best team in the country the last time it took the field, the 14th-ranked Sun Devil baseball team will try and continue its winning ways this weekend when San Francisco comes to town for a three-game series beginning today at 2:30 p.m.

Although San Francisco isn't the national powerhouse that ASU (9-3) saw last week in the Seminoles, ASU Coach Pat Murphy and his players feel that no one should be overlooked.

"We're going to have to continue to play all nine innings hard, because anything can happen," Murphy said. "I take every opponent seriously. Everybody's gunning to beat ASU."

"We don't know much about this team," junior Robbie Kent said. "We're going to have to come in and concentrate on our fundamentals, execute and play solid defense. If we do that, we know we can win."

Murphy is happy with his team's play this season, especially in two areas. "We're baserunning real well and playing defense well," he said. "We have to keep those two things goin'."

Through the first 12 games of the season, the Sun Devils have stolen 28 bases in 39 attempts. ASU's opponents have only stolen 14 bases in 24 attempts. Last season, it took ASU 22 games until it reached 28 stolen bases.

At the same time, ASU's defense has turned 17 double plays and has committed 15 errors. Nine of those errors have come in the Sun Devils' three losses. Through last year's first 12 games ASU, the same club that finished third in the College World Series, had already committed 30 errors. However, Murphy still feels this year's team is improving.

"We're a long way from being where we need to be," Murphy said. "When we play our first series in the Six-Pac we won't be where we need to be, we just need to keep working hard."

"I think that every game we play we're fine-tuning our team," Kent said. "You get better and learn from every game you play. I think we're going to be better on Saturday than we are on Friday, and we'll be better on Sunday than we were on Saturday because we'll learn a little bit more."

San Francisco is 3-2 on the season. It started off the year with three straight wins against Cal State Hayward, Sonoma State and San Francisco State before losing a doubleheader to Pacific. The Dons were scheduled to play UCLA Monday and USC Tuesday, but both games were rained out. Senior Daryl Hernandez has been on fire in San Francisco's first five games. He is batting .625, with four doubles and three runs batted in.

"We just need to relax and play our game and we'll do well," Travis Flowers said. The junior outfielder will try and continue his nine-game hitting streak, today. ASU plays San Francisco again Saturday and Sunday. Both games begin at 1 p.m.

## ASU looks to drown Crimson Tide

### Gymnastics faces Alabama, Illinois State in Tuscaloosa

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

Midway through its dual meet season, the 14th-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team boasts a 5-3 record after having faced such national powerhouses as No. 1 Utah and No. 10 UCLA.

"We had a good first half. We've got a lot of experience under our belt," ASU Coach John Spini said of his team, which includes five gymnasts who had never competed at the collegiate level before this season. "It's like the second half of the NBA season. Now you have to come out there and do the job."

The Sun Devils have already faced five ranked opponents, and their schedule doesn't get any easier.

Having already lost 195.475-189.950 to the top-ranked Utes on the road in its season opener, ASU now prepares to face No. 3 Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Saturday. Eighteenth-ranked Illinois State, which the Sun Devils outscored 191.825-188.650 on Feb. 3 in the Southwest Cup, will also take part in the meet.

"It's a meet that we want to go out and do really well in," Spini said. "We beat them (Alabama) last year at home. We'd like to get out there and stay very close to them or come out with a win. I think the win would be possible, but not probable."

Assistant coach Tracy Moser feels the team will not only have a good meet, but it will also get a chance to see how it compares to one of the nation's best teams.

"They'll do well and they'll have a strong competition with them (Alabama). It will show them how they stand with one of (the country's top) teams," Moser said.

The challenge of facing the powerful Crimson Tide on their home floor has helped to motivate the Sun Devils, freshman Autumn Horrocks said.

"I think it pumps us up to do a good job," she said. "It's going to be an exciting meet."

If they hope to give Alabama a run for its money, the Sun Devils must get solid performances from their all-around gymnasts. While Spini has not penciled in his roster for the meet, five gymnasts have competed all-around for ASU this season.

Junior Katie Freeland and freshman Gina Holleran are the only gymnasts that have competed all-around in each of ASU's first five meets. Freeland posted her season high all-around score of 38.700 against Washington on Jan. 27 and ranks 17th in the country with a 9.819 average score on vault. Holleran ranks 37th in the country with a 38.350 average all-around score and holds the team's third highest score with a 38.525 against Utah.

Senior co-captain Danna Lister and freshmen Meagan Wright and Carrie Courtney have also gone all-around for ASU. Lister and Courtney have each competed all-



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Junior Katie Freeland will help lead the Sun Devils into their meet with No. 3 Alabama and No. 18 Illinois State Saturday.

around twice this season, while Wright has competed all-around once, scoring a team-high 39.150. Wright also ranks second in the nation on beam with a 9.825 average.

Besides providing ASU with a chance to see how it matches up with one of the best teams in the country, Saturday's meet also gives the Sun Devils a chance to compete in front of a large crowd — something the team will have to do at the Midwest Regionals and NCAA Championships in April.

"The more experience that we get in front of crowds, the better it is for us," Horrocks said. "And it's fun to have a lot of people around at a big event."

Having a lot of people around is something the Sun Devils have yet to experience at home this season, averaging a mere 716 fans in its first two home meets. This is something Spini would like to see change.

"I think it helps whenever you're in front of a crowd in the sport of gymnastics. It would really help if it was our home team that had a crowd," Spini said.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You self-esteem may not be at a desired level today. However, your self-doubt will disappear by evening, just in time for a night out on the town.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Co-workers need to be handled with tactful diplomacy. Higher-ups take notice of this and are favorably impressed.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You are anxious to show off your newfound knowledge on a certain issue. Others react unfavorably and even jealously. Do your best to ignore these people.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You are self-confident, aggressive and competitive today. You need to work off excess energy by being more active. Old hurts can be healed now.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
The stars favor artistic pursuits and volunteer work today. You may organize a charity drive with co-workers. As a result, you feel serene and peaceful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's a good day for expanding experience and personal growth. Your honesty goes far toward gaining the trust of those around you. Try to turn in early tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Someone who is trying to dominate you is wearing down your energy and patience. A battle of wills is inevitable. However, your quiet resolve wins the day.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
There are unpredictable disruptions today in daily routines, but you are able to take this in stride. Family members are less than thrilled with friends or organizations in which you are involved. Respect these opinions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
In a quest for self-improvement, you have a strong need to investigate hidden matters. Deep emotions and insecurities could surface. A loved one comes to the rescue.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You experience renewed energy today and are ready to tackle tasks that await you with alacrity. However, use caution and don't overdo it. Conserve resources.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You feel pressured today to adopt a more affluent lifestyle. Given your recent self-audit, you can resist this. A disgruntled family member eventually yields.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
A health concern clears up. Intellectual pursuits are favored. Friends and family are particularly solicitous and cooperative.
YOU BORN TODAY are attracted to careers involving public safety, crime fighting or protecting the environment. Ever the crusader, you are a person of high ideals and vision. You are creative, motivated and self-confident. However, a touch of fanaticism could hinder your efforts to get things done at times. You enjoy the company of numerous romantic partners and have trouble with commitment.
Birthdate of: Margaret Truman, author; Hal Holbrook, actor; and Alan Bates, actor.
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