

Poll: Arizonans favor Prop. 187

Also support Legislature

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A majority of registered Arizona voters support a measure similar to California's controversial Proposition 187, which denies medical and schooling benefits to illegal aliens, according to a KAET-TV poll released Wednesday.

Bruce Merrill, professor of mass communications

in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said the poll divides voter groups such as conservatives and liberals, and Republicans and Democrats.

However, Merrill said the sample of 392 people did not provide concrete information on minority opinions about such a measure.

"The sample was not large enough to find out conclusively how minorities feel about Proposition 187," Merrill said.

Of the 62 percent favoring such a measure, the most supportive groups included Republicans, with 78 percent, and Anglos at 72 percent. The least supportive groups included: Democrats, 51 percent, and liberals, 46 percent.

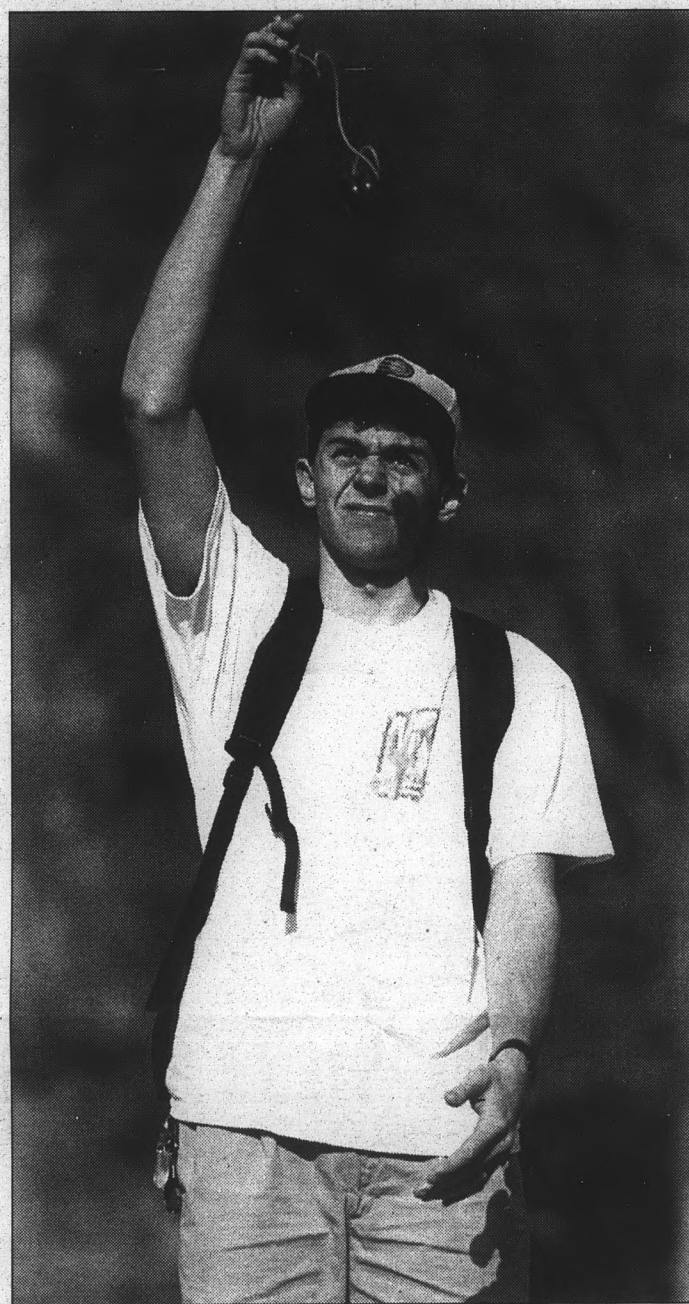
Merrill said issues such as Proposition 187 have the potential to be as divisive as Arizona's efforts to get a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

"These issues have the potential to strain relationships between voter groups, and there is always cause for concern," he said. "But I hope that we can work together and find peaceful solutions."

Such a measure was met with lower support in: Maricopa County, 65 percent; rural areas of the state, 64 percent; and Pima County, 51 percent.

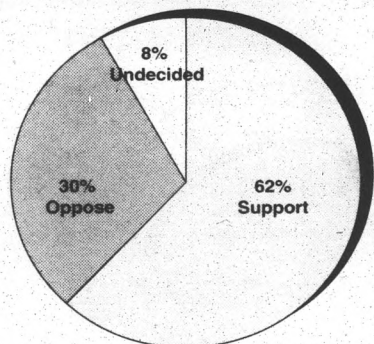
The survey also polled voters on their opinions of the performance of the Arizona Legislature. Fifty-nine percent of those with an opinion gave the

Strung out



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Jason Burk, a freshman architecture student, practices his yo-yo outside of the Business Building Wednesday afternoon. He said the was "hanging out" before going into the MU for a snack.

Arizona support for Proposition 187



Based on a telephone poll of 392 registered voters conducted Feb. 15-19 by KAET-TV. The margin of error is ± 5 percent.

Mark Kramer/State Press

TURN TO SURVEY, PAGE 2.

Student raped in Parking Structure 1

Police searching for suspect

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

A female ASU student was raped at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the top level of Parking Structure 1. "She was on her way home from campus," said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU's Department of Public Safety. DPS would not release the woman's name or major Wednesday.

It's the first reported sexual assault at ASU this year.

The suspect — who is still at large — is described as a Hispanic male, about 6 feet tall, with a heavy build. He was reportedly armed with a knife and forced the woman into her vehicle, where he assault-

ed her.

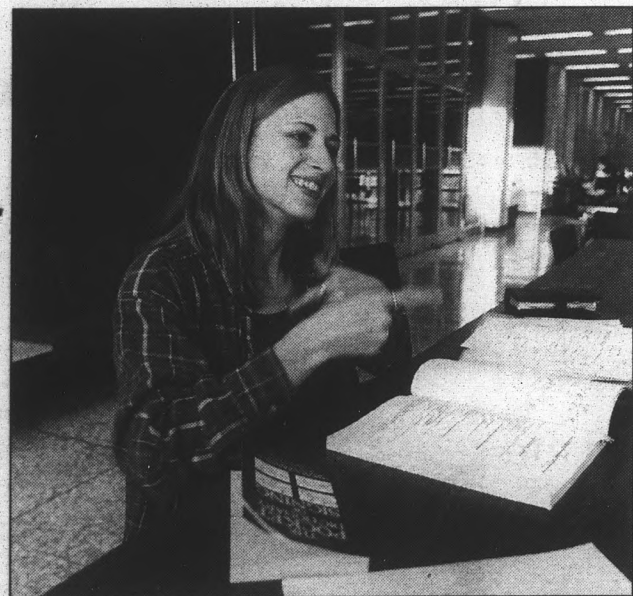
The woman was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she was treated and released. ASU police are currently investigating the incident.

"As we get further information we will be releasing that," Michelle said.

Last year, four sexual assaults were reported to ASU police, but Michelle said that does not reflect the actual number that occurred because nine out of 10 sexual assaults in the nation go unreported.

In addition, based on the national average, "Most incidents of sexual assault occur in either the home of the victim or the home of the suspect," she said.

In 1991, four sexual assaults were reported on campus, and in 1992, six were reported. Three were reported in 1993.



Diane R. Bartsch/State Press

Malina Slechta is currently enrolled in American Sign Language 1 (SLG 174). The course will be accepted as a foreign language credit at ASU in the fall.

ASU accepts American Sign Language

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Starting next fall, ASU students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences can fulfill their foreign language requirement by taking American Sign Language (ASL), which has just gained academic acceptance by the University.

According to Leonard Gordon, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences, the college has been collecting data and background on the language since the mid-1980s and came to a final decision last semester.

"We have been accepting the classes on an individual basis for about five years through the Standards Committee," he said. "Now, students can use the classes to fulfill the requirement without appealing to the committee."

If a student wishes to take ASL to fulfill a foreign language requirement in another college, acceptance of the program will be up to the individual college, Gordon said.

ASU is the fourth PAC-10 school to grant academic acceptance of ASL. The other PAC-10 universities are the University of Minnesota, University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, the University of Arizona and

the University of New Mexico.

Currently, 22 deaf and 35 to 40 hard of hearing students are registered with ASU Disability Resources, but there may be more at the University that are not registered, according to Kay Hilder, the deaf and hard of hearing program coordinator for the department. She added that "quite a few" more students are interested in registering at ASU this fall.

However, the majority of students interesting in taking the ASL classes are not hearing impaired, Gordon said.

"Many of the students have family or friends who are deaf," he said. "Another reason students take the classes is because of their professional capacity. Students know that they will be working in an environment that is increasingly accepting more people with physical challenges."

ASL, which has a strong connection with French sign language, is one of many different forms of sign language throughout the world.

"Sign language is not just one language," Gordon said. "Besides different countries, many Native American tribes

TURN TO SIGN LANGUAGE, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

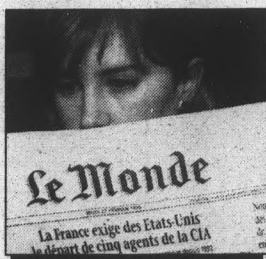
Weather Outlook
Variable clouds with a slight chance for showers.
High 76, low 57.



World/Nation

The French government lashes out at the United States after accusing five American citizens living there of spying for the CIA.

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Sports

Freshman Karla Contryman and the ASU softball team lost both games of their doubleheader with Michigan Wednesday.

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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.

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting, Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences H-wing, Room 151.
- **Delta Tau Delta Fraternity** — House dinner for all men interested in joining a fraternity. 5:30 p.m., 406 E. Adelphi Drive; off intersection of Apache and McAllister.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — Welcoming Reception. All women graduate students are invited. 8-10 a.m., Women's Student Center.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free midterm strategies workshop. Learn effective tips to prepare for midterms and avoid stressful cramming sessions. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your speaking skills at our weekly sessions. Prospective members welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **School of Art** — Glen Kaufman, Univ. of Georgia, presents a free lecture: "Florid Undergarments of Japan," the lost art of clampboard resist dyeing. Visiting artist for fiber students. Open to the public. 7:30 p.m., Art Building, Room 246.
- **Philosophy Club** — Showing of film: "A Clockwork Orange." 3:30 p.m., Physical Sciences, Room A546; Seminar Room.
- **THEM** — Meeting of science fiction and

fantasy fan club. This week: The Great Minmei Pun-off. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Pinal.

• **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, and federal and Arizona form preparation. Foreign students welcome Thursday. Bring tax booklets, 1993 returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., ASU Law School, Armstrong Hall Room 114.

• **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting; elections and library discussions. 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

• **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Will be collecting Mammoth trip deposits. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Road.

• **Chi Epsilon** — Second meeting. New ASU professor, Dr. Paul Johnson, will speak. New officers will be introduced, refreshments and pizza will be served. 11:30 a.m., GWC 487.

• **"Da Hui"-Hawaii Club** — Time to pay; discussion of festivities on Saturday. 6 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.

• **Peace Corps** — Information about international opportunities. Contact Deb Humphreys for information at 965-7994. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall. Seminar, 2:30-4:30 p.m., MU Room 208.

• **Positive Action Council** — Presents: Larimore Wickett, Leadership Training; and Bill Shermak, Effective Communication and Mediation. Everyone is welcome. 3-4:30 p.m., DRS Conference Room, Matthews Center Room 132.

• **Asian Students Association** — Spring picnic meeting, free food will be served. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m., Student Services Building Lawn.

• **Semester at Sea** — Video presentation and informational session. 6:30 p.m., MU Gallery. Special photo exhibit. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., MU Gallery.

• **KASR 1260 AM** — E-mail your song request to Trashcan.man@asu.edu. If we play it on Vynal Therzdeigh, you've won a free CD of your choice. Listen for details. 3-6 p.m., 1260 AM. The return of Solomon and the Supermodel: ASU's Dynamic Duo of the airwaves. 9 p.m.-midnight, 1260 AM.

Sign language

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have their own sign languages."

Linda Bond, a lecturer for the speech and hearing department who teaches four sign language classes, said some people improperly assume that ASL is "signed English."

"ASL has a different syntax and grammar than English," she said. "ASL is the only official sign language of the United States and Canada. For the most part, English as a signed system is not accurate."

"For example, take the word 'tire' ... it could mean a part of a car but it could also mean to tire easily. In sign language you would have to use two different signs but in English you wouldn't. With signed English, a deaf person would have to rely on context. He would not have to with ASL."

Another misconception students may have about sign language is the difficulty of the classes compared with other foreign language classes, said Jeanne Wilcox, chairwoman of the speech and hear-

ing department.

"It (ASL) is a natural language," she said. "It has its own system ... how words are combined ... its own humor ... its own semantics. A mistake students make is to take the classes because they believe it is easier, and it's not. It is a complete language just like Spanish, French or Italian. The only difference is you wouldn't read something in sign language."

Under the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, students are required to complete a foreign language up to the 202 level to graduate. Currently, only three levels of ASL are available but a fourth level will be added in the fall.

According to Bond, the college may develop additional ASL classes.

"We are hoping to add more classes," she said. "It is our dream to expand the program."

Survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Legislature a favorable rating. Favorable views were strongest in: those under 30, 75 percent; self-identified political conservatives, 68 percent; and Republicans, 65 percent. Least supportive were: liberals, 36 percent; people 46-60, 47 percent; and Democrats, 50 percent.

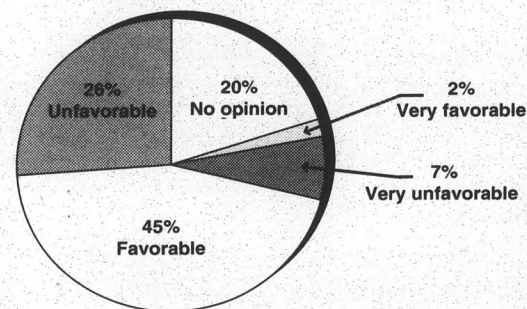
Merrill said the legislators' approval rating was up 13 percent since May, 1994.

"This is a significant increase because public opinion is hard to change. Virtually six out of 10 Republicans gave a favorable or very favorable rating."

Merrill said one cause for the increase could be the strong commitment to decrease taxes and government, along with increasing jobs in industry.

The poll was conducted by telephone between Feb. 15 and Feb. 19.

Approval rating of the Arizona Legislature



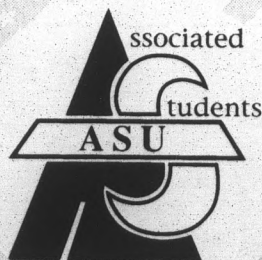
Based on a telephone poll of 392 registered voters conducted Feb. 15-19 by KAET-TV. The margin of error is ± 5 percent.

Mark Kramer/State Press

ASASU ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 22 & 23 ONLY!

POLLING SITES AND TIMES:

- Memorial Union Site** site hours 9:00am-9:00pm
located directly West of the planter between the MU and the Hayden Library
- SRC Site** site hours 9:00am-6:00pm
located at the Main entrance to the complex
- BA/BAC Site** site hours 9:00am-6:00pm
located under the BAC overhang on the ground level
- Neeb Hall Site** site hours 9am-2:00pm
located Southeast of Neeb Hall
- University Drive Site** site hours 9:00am-4:00pm
located North of the University Drive pedestrian crossing by Manzanita Hall
- Bookstore Site** site hours 9:00am-2:00pm
located on the Southwest side of the Classroom Office Bldg.
- Mariposa Lot Site** site hours 10:00am-2:00pm
located in the Southwest corner of the parking lot at Mariposa Hall
- Palm Walk Site** site hours 9:00am-9:00pm
located on the Northwest corner of the intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall



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BE HEARD"

"YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT"

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is Happening at Equis...

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Equis, a national commercial real estate services firm, is searching for Arizona State University's most dynamic and aggressive candidates to become Equis brokers.

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6:00 - 7:00 P.M.**

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4 die as police chopper crashes at Harvard

Chopper plunges into unoccupied boathouse; no one on ground hurt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A state police helicopter crashed onto the roof of an unoccupied Harvard University boathouse shortly after takeoff Wednesday, killing two police pilots and the two civilians with them.

The wreckage drew scores of people to the normally quiet banks of the Charles River, near the edges of the Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology campuses.

MIT maintenance worker Glenn Wilder happened to be practicing safety procedures with other members of a university rescue unit when the crash occurred.

"We lifted the fuselage up and cut them out of their seatbelts, but we couldn't get a pulse," Wilder said.

Witnesses said the chopper's main rotor was not spinning as the helicopter fell onto the flat roof of the one-story boathouse.

"It was coming down at an angle, sort of sideways. ... It mashed into a crumpled heap," said Dave Bierman, a clerk at a nearby Kwik Copy.

The French-made Aerospatiale AS350-B jet helicopter was skinned of its blue metallic shell and left dangling at the edge of the Harvard Yacht Club, which sits across the Charles River from the site of the Fourth of July Boston Pops concert. The club is used primarily for sailing; a larger boathouse for the Harvard rowing crew sits about a mile upstream.

The helicopter's tail section fell into the river upon impact. It was pulled out with a crane in the afternoon and environmental officials were called in to clean up fuel that spilled into the river.

The victims' bodies, covered by white sheets and lying next to the wreckage, could be seen from nearby buildings for three hours before they were removed.

The troopers were identified as Paul Perry, 39, and James Mattaliano, 33. The civilians were Arthur T. Howell, 47, and Michael McCarthy, 46, both AT&T customer service engineers who had been with the company almost 30



Associated Press

Massachusetts State Police investigators examine the body of one of four people killed Wednesday in the crash of a state police helicopter at Harvard University. No one on the ground was injured.

years, company spokeswoman Robin Sayre said.

She said the two were going to Norwood Airport to work on communications equipment at a state police building there.

Col. Charles Henderson, head of the state police, said it was not unusual to have civilians on board state helicopters.

The helicopter left a helipad about two miles away at 9:30 a.m. and was traveling west when it crashed about three minutes later, Henderson said.

Larry Abeln, director of the master's program at MIT's

nearby Sloan School of Management, said he heard a loud boom and saw a lot of smoke, but no flames.

"I heard this huge explosion and saw half of the helicopter sticking out from the corner of the building," he said.

Alan Yurman, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said the cause of the crash wasn't known. He said the helicopter had no radio contact with the airport, but that was not unusual because it was flying along a published helicopter route and at a low altitude.

French government labels 5 U.S. citizens as CIA spies

PARIS (AP) — France has accused five Americans, including four diplomats, of economic and political spying and asked them to leave the country, a rare move that put the allies on a diplomatic collision course Wednesday.

French news reports said those accused included the top CIA official in Paris.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said "it remains to be seen" whether the Americans would leave. He suggested disclosure of the affair was linked to France's presidential campaign, in which a wiretapping scandal has embarrassed Premier Edouard Balladur, the front-runner.

France is seeking the "very rapid" departure of the five, four of them diplomats. A fifth was a non-diplomat who reportedly worked under cover.

Two other U.S. Embassy employees implicated in espionage had been sent home

earlier, officials said.

The U.S. Embassy refused all comment. But in a demonstration of the sensitive nature of the affair, Ambassador Pamela Harriman held an unusual half-hour meeting Wednesday with Balladur.

She was informed of the matter Jan. 26 and was summoned two weeks later by the Interior Ministry when the embassy failed to take action, the daily newspaper *Le Monde* said.

The U.S. Embassy has been notified "numerous times over numerous weeks" that the Americans "were engaged in activities incompatible with the status under which they reside in France," said a joint statement by the Foreign and Interior ministries.

The clandestine efforts went beyond the usual domain of industrial spying, often centered on the defense and aerospace industries, to target the audiovisual and telecommunications industries, *Le Monde*

said. The Americans made their way into Cabinet circles and paid officials to obtain information, according to the paper, which quoted extensively from Interior Minister and counterintelligence documents.

The episode threatened to sour relations between the French and Americans, who could invoke the practice of reciprocity to expel France's top agent in the United States — an unprecedented move among allies.

Industrial espionage is not uncommon but is usually wrapped in discretion when uncovered, according to J.A.C. Lewis, a Paris-based specialist who writes for intelligence publications.

"The line in the sand is money," Lewis said. "It is not considered to be quite the gentleman's game to corrupt people and pay money. You dig (the information) out yourself."

Balladur publicly played down the affair.

"This kind of thing happens regularly on one side of the Atlantic or the other," he said, insisting the French and American peoples and governments remain friends.

The ministries' statement stressed that the departure of the Americans was a "recommendation ... that in no way constitutes an expulsion order." It said the affairs had not been meant to become public.

The alleged spies were identified during a "long and detailed investigation" dating to 1992, according to *Le Monde*.

France's counterintelligence agency, pressing the government to send a strong signal to the Americans, said the United States was replacing the now defunct Soviet empire as the kingpin in the spy business, according to *Le Monde*.

The Direction for Territorial Surveillance, or the DST, counts 80 U.S. agents in France, 30 of them "clandestine," compared to 40 for the Russians.

Sorry, kids: House Republicans target school lunch programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans began pushing a plan to abolish the national school lunch and breakfast programs through a key congressional committee Wednesday, ignoring Democrats who said the bill would take food from mothers and children.

The legislation, part of the GOP effort to reform the nation's welfare system and undo 60 years of social policy, would disband several childhood nutrition and day-care programs and return the money to the states in three block grants.

The plan ends a poor child's guarantee to a free or reduced-price school lunch or breakfast and gives the states control over the supplemental feeding program, known as WIC, for pregnant and breast-feeding women, infants and children.

The White House attacked the blueprint as the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee opened debate.

"Here's a program that isn't broke, that's done a world of good for millions and millions of children of all races

and backgrounds all across our country and I think it would be a terrible mistake to put an end to it, to gut it, to undermine it," Clinton said.

Tempers rose on Capitol Hill as lawmakers took up the bill.

Democrats charged that the legislation could starve hundreds of thousands of children, imperil the health of their mothers, and let pedophiles and child molesters off the hook by repealing 13 separate child abuse prevention and adoption programs and sending the money to the states.

They also complained that the measure was being rammed through the committee to meet House Speaker Newt Gingrich's 100-day deadline for his "Contract With America."

But Republicans, in the majority in the House for the first time in 40 years, insisted that the current system does more harm than good and that it was their turn to try something different.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., the committee's chairman, called the bill "real change" and said it would improve the

school lunch program by cutting out layers of regulations and paperwork.

"Rather than discourage schools from participating in the school lunch programs, as is happening now because of the burden of federal red tape, we actually encourage schools and states to increase participation in school nutrition programs and we increase spending on school nutrition programs," he said.

He also rejected charges that his plan would destroy the popular WIC program, saying states would be allowed to spend more on pregnant women and children than under current law.

But Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the legislation "just savages children."

Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., said it will "potentially starve hundreds of thousands of children and impair the health of their mothers."

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters, "It would really take food out of the mouths of millions of needy school children, toddlers, infants and mothers."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Equal opportunity?

ASU, without question, does not reflect America as a whole within its staff.

Only 12 faculty members out of 1,643 are American Indians. Only 83 are Hispanic. Only 31 are black. Only 473 are female.

Figures which clearly do not represent the actual percentages of those groups within America as a whole.

But does that matter?

Some recognition does need to be made that, whatever high school history may have taught you, the United States is not a country made up of white middle-class Protestant males.

Many races and ethnicities have participated in our history. Religious faiths beyond Protestant — beyond Christian, in fact — make up part of the sum total of our beliefs. There are alternates to nearly all of the cherished beliefs and lifestyles which are considered "American." Alternatives which, in more than a few cases, are still discriminated against today.

So it seems fair to give those groups a little extra "push" in hiring. Many, if not most, minority groups don't enjoy the same benefits as those aforementioned white, middle-class males — so why not help them out?

The problem is how they're helped — to wit, is it fair to conduct faculty hiring based not only on talent, publication, teaching ability and experience, but also on the color of their skin?

The University says yes — which raises a host of potential moral problems.

Is it a quota system? Is it unfair to that group of WASP males who traditionally dominated the system? And is it, in some intangible way, diminishing the achievements of that minority group to hire not because those professors are better, more experienced and more talented, but because they're ... well, minorities.

Yet, at the same time, how do you increase the number of faculty members drawn from under-represented groups?

It's a puzzle, true. Unlike most puzzles, however, there's no easily definable answer.

Yet, at the core, the ultimate problem does not seem to be whether or not ASU shows enough dedication and interest in hiring minorities — it's whether ASU offers enough benefits and attractions to lure good faculty here.

Simply put, a talented up-and-coming "minority" professor has little reason to come to ASU if he or she is made better offers by bigger, more prestigious institutions. If ASU offers peanuts when Harvard offers reputation, prestige and a lot more peanuts, then it's hel-lo Boston, good-bye Tempe.

And we wonder why we don't represent America? Perhaps the blame should not be leveled at how ASU treats minority professors — but at how ASU treats its faculty as a whole.



WHEN YOU FINISH THAT LOST PARAKEET REPORT, MAYBE YOU CAN FIGURE WHAT TO DO WITH THESE 100,000 EXTRA OFFICERS MR. CLINTON SENT US.

Vote for me; what else ya gonna do?

The dream came to me on Monday, playing itself out in my mind like a ghostly movie.

It was noon, and out on the mall in front of the MU was yet another episode in ASU's experiment with democracy. Four candidates, all vying for the presidency of ASASU, were busy exhorting the passing flow of students to "get involved."

To my surprise, some students had actually gathered to listen. But then, this shouldn't have been a real surprise — it was just a matter of planning. Put five people on a stage in front of the MU with a mike and people are bound to stop and listen for a little while.

I tried to be polite as I passed by, yet I couldn't fight back the laughter. ASASU elections, to put it bluntly, have become a joke. When only 10 candidates run for 28 seats, there is a problem. Only two executive positions — president and activities vice president — are contested.

Worse, there will be only three candidates on the ballot for Senate seats. There are 24 seats open.

Students simply don't give a damn anymore. Yet for a singular, glorious moment, standing in the crowd of students that day, I had an image — students getting impassioned about ASASU once again.

In my dream, I casually romped up on stage and seized the mike. The crowd suddenly silenced, and hundreds of faces swiveled in my direction.

"Do you really care about this crap, fellow students?" I yelled into the mike, hearing my voice echo along Orange Mall.

"I mean, is there a point to all this?"

"We spend more than \$650,000 a year on this stuff. And what do we get for that \$650,000? Junior politicians trying to rename Sun Devil Stadium!"

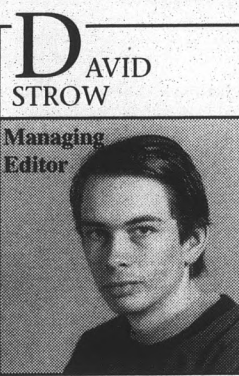
My arms flailed wildly. God, I was getting into this.

"Sure, they'll elect a president — and someone who can't stand losing will try to get the election overturned on a technicality. Do we really need to go through with this farce again?"

Five hundred voices roared out a simultaneous "NO!" Beads of sweat began to break out on the foreheads of the seated wanna-be politicians.

"There is a solution, students! And I will tell you what it is! Vote for me!"

"Why should you do such a thing? For one simple reason." I paused for a second, hearing the strange, eerie sound of 500 people standing around in utter silence. Then, I dropped the big



DAVID STROW
Managing Editor

one.

"I will disband ASASU."

The crowd began to roar in approval, but I kept going, straining to be heard. "Just think! Almost three-quarters of a million bucks back in your pockets! And no more of these inane calls to 'get involved!'"

The crowd was on fire, but I had yet to deliver the line that would give me the biggest margin of victory in ASASU history.

"We've still got \$650,000 to spend, fellow students. So, let's have a little fun. Elect me for president, and we'll have to biggest party in ASU history during the first week of fall semester."

"This won't be a little pip-squeak party, friends — this is going to be a week-long festival of absolute, unabashed hedonism. With all of that cash, we should have enough to book a fairly decent band. How does Pearl Jam on Hayden Lawn sound to you?"

The crowd roared louder, louder. But I was not yet finished. "Whatever cash is left will go into a University keg fund!" I screamed at the top of my lungs. "Free beer for all!"

That was it — the crowd had gone nuts. A single wave of humanity rushed up onto stage, plucked me off, and carried me up Cady Mall, chanting my name.

I captured 30,000 write-in votes, defeating the next-closest candidate by 29,950.

My immensely popular — if short — administration, was marked by two great events. The first was when I jammed with Eddie Vedder on the lighthouse on Hayden Lawn. That was pretty cool. For a moment there, I was even more popular than the Doritos guy who hung out with Brother Jed.

The other was the token I left the students of ASU to remember me by.

Using the remaining \$50,000 that was left over, I erected a 15-foot high colossus of steel and bronze. It was me — my face disimpassioned and Stalinesque, my arm outstretched with a finger pointed toward the third floor of the MU, the site of my triumph over student government.

At my feet was a keg of beer, and its tap fountained a continuous flow of beer — flowing down into the cups of grateful, worshipping Sun Devils.

And in case you liked my dream, feel free to write in my name for ASASU President. Just write "David Strow" into that write-in box.

Sure, I'm not eligible for office — but at least you'll be sharing in my dream.

David Strow is a senior journalism major.

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Ecosystem in jeopardy with current proposals

Since my inauspicious arrival to our desert state, I have truly determined that Arizona is the land of the illogical; home of the deranged.

Nothing exemplifies this more than two dim-witted state legislators who want to dismantle some of Arizona's most meaningful environmental laws.

Rep. Russell Bowers, or "Rusty" (much like his brain), and Rep. "Mean" Jean McGrath are spearheading a movement to destroy substantial environmental policies so as to create a kinder, gentler business climate. These "conservative conservationists," as they so self-righteously label themselves, have proposed numerous bills that would bring Arizona's ecological system to the brink of extinction.

For example, House Bill 2274 would desolve environmental education requirements. Senate Bill 1157 would delete a box on state-tax forms which allows Arizonans to donate up to \$180,000 yearly toward the preservation of non-game wildlife. One of my personal favorites is SB 1290 which would allow toxic businesses to evade criminal and civil prosecution if they were to conduct their own little internal investigations. Oh, I almost forgot about the best part of ol' 1290, which is the imposition of a \$10,000 fine on anyone who would dare blow the whistle on these dirt bags.

Among the 18 or so bills is something called the House Concurrent Memorial 2002, which, incidentally, would attempt to dislodge a current congressional ban on the use of chlorofluorocarbons. "Mean" Jean McGrath even went so far as to advocate a bill which would promote the usage of ozone-depleting CFCs. Moreover, there is evidence in support of clean-air policies and their effects on that smoggy layer that blankets the Valley daily.

Environmental Investments, a monstrous report written by the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, estimates the amount of pollutants that would have clogged the atmosphere if the Clean Air Act was not introduced. For instance, from 1970 to 1988, particulate matter emissions were reduced 70 percent. Carbon monoxide levels were decreased 57 percent and lead emissions dropped an astounding 97 percent to 3 percent of what they would have been without the law.

Furthermore, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, as reported in *How Much Is Enough?*, implies that existing environmental policies need to be broadened to reduce carbon emissions by 60 percent to 80 percent in order to "stabilize the world's climate."

It would seem that "Mean" Jean wants to shoulder the burden of a temperature increase because of her love for CFCs and contempt for "anti-business" cavaliers. She has wrongly

BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist



espoused the backlash theology of Cindy "Gadfly" Goldman, a member of the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry.

As reported in the *Arizona Republic*, Goldman recently persuaded the Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee to a pass a "polluter-protection act" because she believes that "companies are far more responsible" than in the past. If these companies are in fact "more responsible," it is because they were forced to become environmentally friendly through the establishment of laws. They are in no way willing participants in the reduction of pollution and other various earth-devastating practices.

Another one of these fine pieces of legislation is HB 2197, which would ease clean-up guidelines for polluted areas. If a polluted area is discovered, it has probably existed for a long time. Prolonging cleanups of these sites would only allow the toxic chemicals or other pollutants to further ravage the area in which they lie. Lax standards regarding the detoxification of polluted lands would also increase half-assed clean-up efforts. This practice would allow supposedly sanitary areas the opportunity to pollute for eternity.

The epitome of this anti-environmental crusade lies within the depths of HB 2548, which would establish a \$500 reward for anyone callous enough to slaughter endangered wolves. This comes on the verge of a proposal to reintroduce a species of wolf in to portions of eastern Arizona. Apparently, ranchers and other agricultural interests fear the wolves will kill their livestock. This theory, however, has yet to be proven to me beyond a reasonable doubt.

The problem with HB 2548 is that it was created with only short-term economical benefits in mind. The bill was developed without any regard for the processes of our fragile ecosystem. Eliminating one species leads to the systematic extermination of a myriad of fauna and flora. Philip Shabecoff, author of *A Fierce Green Fire*, proclaims this reality in terms the anthropocentric can understand: "Wild animals should be preserved because their disappearance could signal a disintegration of ecological systems to an extent that could eventually threaten human well-being."

Therein lies the problem with this legislation. These people are thinking only in terms of a human-based planet. We, as a "responsible" species, cannot allow ultra-conservative, anti-environmentalists to destroy our ecosystems and ultimately our world.

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

— Henry David Thoreau

Brian Anderson is a junior journalism major.

Holmstedt, Morgan cartoons spark ideas

Whether Bryce Morgan has genuine concern or self-righteous contempt for our peers who have sex, his Feb. 15 cartoon depicting the Grim Reaper with one hand on the shoulder of a sexually active young woman needs to be disputed.

The New England Journal of Medicine, Aug. 11, 1994, has a report of an European community study who followed heterosexual partners of HIV-positive men and women. It states, "of the 256 couples who continued to have [monogamous] sexual relations for more than three months after enrollment in the study, only 124 (48.4 percent) used condoms consistently for vaginal and anal intercourse. Among these couples, none of the seronegative partners became infected with HIV, despite a total of about 15,000 episodes of intercourse." Consistent condom users were those who "used condoms for every episode of vaginal or anal intercourse ..." The author cites another study that says, "[M]ost cases of sexual transmission [of HIV] among couples using condoms are related to inconsistent use of condoms rather than to failure of the barrier method itself."

Other studies conducted haven't concluded perfect results. They've demonstrated that the risk of infection with HIV, in spite of the use of condoms, is extremely low. Morgan misleads readers by framing the decision to have sex in absolute terms, because risking a consequence is different from suffering it. Morgan might as well inform us that if we don't want to get hit by a car we had better not cross the street. I could advise all pregnant women to have a legal abortion because they're less likely to die from one than from childbirth.

Gregory Anninos
Senior
Business

Stacy Holmstedt's cartoon Feb. 17 vilifying Dr. Henry Foster prompts me to offer an alternative view. Consider the sterilizations Dr. Foster performed on retarded women were decades ago, when it was accepted. Consider the reasons that an operation would have been performed. For many women, menstruation is neither comfortable nor predictable. Think of a retarded woman in an institution. She may not be capable of understanding why she bleeds periodically and it may be frightening to her. Due to the sometimes unreliable timing of menstruation, in many cases the only way her caretakers could know she needs assistance is that she had bled through her clothing. Consider the possibility of her pregnancy, as severely retarded men and women do have sexual desires, but do not have the ability to care for themselves, let alone their children.

These reasons may have contributed to the decision Dr. Foster made in several cases that it was in the woman's best interest to have a hysterectomy. In the case of severe retardation, informed consent may not be possible due to the nature of the person's mental disability. In such cases, the decision of a caring doctor and the patient's family should be accepted rather than painted in broad strokes as inhuman.

Jennifer Campbell
Senior
Civil Engineering

Who trivialized feminism? Women, that's who!

Recently, the question has arisen whether or not there is a future for feminism. The inquiry is wrongly aimed. A truer interrogatory would be, "Who killed feminism?"

The philosophy previously known as feminism is a decaying corpse rotting in the sun. What used to be considered a political "cause" has evolved into social, cultural and economic oatmeal — soft with no foundation.

The core of feminism is no longer universal suffrage or political rights. Instead these have become peripheral issues. What has become en vogue is the pursuit of more ephemeral causes of questionable virtue, like the proverbial "economic justice" and sexual intimidation.

Noted feminist author, Professor Catherine McKinnon, has staked the claim that all sex is rape. No, not just sex of the non-consenting form, but all forms of sex, including that between consenting men and women. To McKinnon, the presence of a marriage license is entirely inconsequential.

McKinnon's theory presents an interesting paradox for the liberal establishment. On one hand, we have the Phil Donahues of the world begging us to be more open-minded regarding homosexual relationships and arguing that sodomy laws are unconstitutional, just as the Catherine McKinnons of the world are telling us that heterosexual sex is a crime. This leaves us with sodomy as the only legal intercourse. What a country!

Feminism has become trivialized by those who seek to expand its philosophic frontiers. By equating consensual sex with rape, McKinnon delegitimizes the stigma of what historically has been considered rape. Just as the death penalty would

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



become trivialized as a deterrent if we applied it to jaywalking, a society loses perspective when there is no distinction between violent rape and a man and a woman on their honeymoon.

Rape is not the only issue where feminism has gone astray and hollowed the moral indignity of real crimes. Sexual harassment and pornography are two affronts that have recently expanded their traditional boundaries to include everything from dating to waitressing.

Pornography is no longer just print media or movies, strippers or dancers. Society now has to be concerned with "objectifying" women — whatever that means. Odd that a woman can jump on a table, mount the stirrups and expose her cervix to an abortionist and it's thought of as socially acceptable, but if she wishes to wait on tables in a pair of shorts she's to be burned in effigy. For the record, waitressing is still considered constitutional.

If a waitress' suggestive attire is to be likened to *Deep Throat*, shouldn't the state liquor board start handing out porn films instead of liquor licenses?

The same frivolity has surrounded sexual harassment. The most vehement opponents of harassment have so constricted the First Amendment that anything one says is now prosecutable under the malicious euphemism of civil rights. In fact, harassment does not need to occur in the workplace since complimenting a woman can now be defined as criminal behavior. If propositioning a woman is to be regarded as sexual harassment, is refusal a form of self-defense? If so, am I permitted to belt the next chick who asks me to dance?

Lately, women have begun to sue for sexual harassment in grade schools. Yet, if a girl is able to sue for sexual harassment for what boys may just regard as childhood teasing (children can be so cruel), will boys be able to sue other boys for what they regard as homosexual harassment? I can't wait for Phil Donahue to defend a boy's right to harass other boys but not

girls. In an equal society, are others more equal?

The women's rights movement has fallen victim to its own inadequacies. Women are not just victimized by murder, rape and assault, but also by bulimia, anorexia and other crimes against self-esteem. Who is at fault for this? Supposedly a society which indulges the male sexual appetite.

As women take on a greater role in the nation's armed forces, we are told that they are just as capable as men in combat roles. Presuming they are correct, which I do, why is it that a woman can withstand the rigors of combat, but injure her self-esteem and she falls to pieces like soggy saltines? Throw a woman in an F-16 cockpit at Mach 2 and she's just as good as a man, but show her a photo of Kate Moss and suddenly she goes on a chocolate binge and then heads to the vomitorium? Women simply cannot have it both ways.

The world is full of injustice and violence. Rwanda is one example; Bosnia is another. But these are more religious and ethnic conflicts, rather than sexual ones. While the raping of women as a political tool should be universally condemned, to claim that women are the sole victims of this outrage is atrocious. Perhaps the chorus of female anger at the raping of Tutsi women could be heard if it weren't for the thunderous demands for a multi-cultural curriculum in America's universities (Rwandan Revenge 101: Learn how to indiscriminately kill, rape and pillage and ethnically cleanse in the Third World. Lab fee required. 4 hours).

To combat the bloodshed in Rwanda, I say we should arm an international expeditionary of militant feminists, armed only with copies of Ms. and Catherine McKinnon's writings. Half of the Hutus militia would die laughing — and those unfortunate enough to survive the first wave would soon die of boredom.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

President-elect seat in Academic Senate sought by 2 contenders

Ballots already out; winner to be announced by March 31

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Two years ago, Thomas Callarman thought the Academic Senate was not an effective organization.

Today, he is running for Academic Senate president-elect.

"I guess being an insider gives you a different perspective than being an outsider," said Callarman, associate professor of operations with Decision and Information Systems.

Callarman said his opinion changed after spending the last two years in the Academic Senate. One reason, he said, is that President Lattie Coor and Provost Milton Glick value the Senate's input. He said another reason he is running is the timing.

"I think the opportunity for improvement in our faculty and academic professional situation is as good as it's been in the last 15 years that I've been at ASU," he said.

Ballots for Academic Senate president-elect were mailed out last week. Returned ballots will be counted the week of March 20, and results are expected to be released by March 31.

Callarman's competition for president-elect is Betsy Fahlman, an associate professor of art history with three years in the Senate.

Fahlman said although she was asked to run a year ago, the timing was wrong. She said she had prior commitments to research and to writing essays and a book. Fahlman added that serving as president-elect would be a different way of functioning than she is used to as a teacher and researcher.

"I was scared to death by the thought of it," she said.

The president-elect will assist the president in several capacities in 1995-96 and then as Academic Senate president in 1996-97. These capacities include serving on the

council of deans and the Arizona Faculty Council, which reports to the Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents.

Deborah Losse, Academic Senate president, said that Callarman and Fahlman have good experience and have shown a willingness to serve the faculty.

"They are very much interested in promoting faculty interests and governance and getting faculty views to administration and the public at large," Losse said.

Fahlman said communicating with the regents and legislators would be one of her biggest challenges as president-elect.

"State universities tend to come under a great deal of criticism from those who don't understand what we do," she said. "It's up to us to tell them we are as essential as prisons and health care."

Callarman said his biggest challenge would be maintaining the momentum of the Senate on issues such as implementation of the recently passed faculty and academic professionals salary compensation plan. Callarman served as a member of the Faculty and Academic Professional Development and Evaluation Committee that developed the plan. He currently serves as chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee.

Callarman said his experiences on the different committees would help him serve as president-elect. He added that tenure and workload are other issues he would examine.

"I have a good insight into what those issues are, and I think it's important to be proactive," he said.

Fahlman chaired the Senate's Personnel Committee for two years and served on the Executive Committee. She said that as president-elect, she would continue a dialogue with the Legislature on faculty compensation.

"It's a serious issue related to morale," she said. "We have a good faculty, and they can't go for years and years without raises."

Curry: Classified Staff Council's extra 21 members will boost representation

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Doubling the size of the Classified Staff Council will relieve overworked council members and provide better representation for classified staff members, the CSC president said Wednesday.



CURRY

"The more members we have, the easier it is to disseminate information and give a better picture to President (Lattie) Coor about issues affecting classified staff members," said Robert Curry, CSC president and office specialist senior.

Coor approved Curry's request to double the council's size on Feb. 17.

Curry said CSC's 21 members are overworked because they not only work on the council, but are also on standing committees and University committees. CSC members also must conduct council business on their own time or during lunches, Curry said. As a result, he said it is difficult for members to work on council issues. Adding 21 members will enable the council to address issues such as merit-pay raises more comprehensively, Curry said.

"It will benefit the University community by improving classified staff working conditions and morale," he said.

Another reason for enlarging the council is because the number of council members is small compared with the number of classified staff members, Curry said. ASU Main has 3,000 classified staff members such as registration and custodial workers.

Kathy Jones, library supervisor and co-chairwoman of the Classified Staff Development Committee, agreed that more members would help the council address current issues.

"We don't have enough members to do all the work that needs to be done," Jones said. "With a larger Classified Staff Council, important committee assignments could be handled without overloading so few people."

Coor said he approved the request because it will give the council more people to carry out its work.

"It enables them to do things more broadly and effectively," Coor said. "The CSC is the single best voice that listens to and gathers opinions of classified staff members and reflects them to me and other officers of the University."

Specific details of how and when members will be added is slated to be discussed at the March 2 CSC meeting, Curry said.

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Graduate Women's Network to help ease transition into program

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Female students navigating through waters of graduate school will soon have a safe harbor they can call their own.

The newly created Women's Graduate Network will offer workshops, informal dialogues, mentoring and social events to help women cope with the rigors of graduate school, said Kris Ewing, the graduate associate director of ASU's Women's Student Center.

"We (ASU) put a lot of emphasis on the freshman year experience," she said. "My feeling is that there is almost that same need for a first year experience for the graduate woman student."

All network events will be held in the Memorial Union Women's Student Center beginning Feb. 27.

The network will offer at least four workshops a week, Ewing said. Possible topics include "How to write for your first publication," "How I prepared for comprehensive exams," "The ASU harassment policy" and "How to deal with male mentors, faculty and cohorts." Most of the workshops will be led by graduate women themselves, she added.

"I'm hoping a lot of women will again take some facilitation roles and actually lead some groups," she said.

Ewing added that professional mentoring is an important aspect of the network. The group will try to set up some mentor circles, where one professional woman comes in to work with five or six women, she said.

Graduate women can also help each other in the form of peer mentoring, she added.

"Perhaps we have a master's student who's in her second year completing her thesis, and perhaps there's a first year master's student we can match her with," she said. "She can kind of help that person through the process of adjusting to graduate life."

Two to three informal dialogues will be held each week, Ewing said. "We'll have what I'll call open coffee dialogues, which will be slotted times for women to come in and just chat."

Ewing added that one of the biggest problems facing graduate women on campus is a feeling of isolation.

"A lot of women feel really isolated, meaning that they may be only one of a very small number in their program, and/or the isolation of just having a difficult time meeting other graduate women," she said.

Justine Doorn-McCormack, a master's student and member of the network's advisory board, said that another

problem graduate women face is a lack of female role models.

"In some departments, there are few women faculty, so we don't have as many mentors to look up to," she said.

Doorn-McCormack said she got involved with the network because she is interested in gender issues and the differences in male and female behavior.

"Our experience in graduate school is different from men's," she said. "It's good to talk about our experiences so that we realize that our experience is normal as well, and it's not just the male experience that is normal."

Madeline Williamson, the interim associate dean for graduate academic programs, said that graduate college administrators would like to hear more about the graduate women's network before accepting it as a graduate college program.

"When we undertake a program like that, we are really looking at the long-term development of it," she said.

Doorn-McCormack said the network will help her, along with the many other women in her position.

"I think there are a lot of women out there who think that they're the only ones who experience the things they do in graduate school," she said. "It's surprising how many of us have similar experiences."

Greek Week starts with 5K run to benefit homeless families with kids

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

Greek Week kicks off Saturday with a run to raise money for the Save the Family Foundation of Arizona (SFFA).

SFFA is a non-profit organization that provides transitional housing and support programs for homeless families with children. SFFA was established in 1988 and has helped more than 85 families and 225 children end their welfare dependency each year.

The 5K, or 3.1 mile, run is open to anyone. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Gammage Auditorium. The cost is \$12 the day of the race and \$10 if participants pre-register. Applications can be picked up at Cluck-U restaurant on Rural Road, just south of University Drive, the Student Recreation Complex and College Street Deli, just north of University on College Avenue, and Palo Verde Main Residence

Hall.

Angela Zemla, who works in the Greek Life office, said about 300 people have signed up so far.

"There will possibly be 500 to 750 participants on the day of the race. Our goal is to raise \$10,000, all of which will go to the foundation," she said.

Zemla said that SFFA is also trying to get corporate sponsors to assist with the fund raising.

Christine Ciulla, volunteer coordinator for SFFA, said the purpose of the foundation is to get people off welfare and on the road to self-sufficiency.

"We provide programs on job skills and parenting to help people who come to us," she said.

"We need all the support we can get to provide a beneficial service to the community," Ciulla said.

CDC advises testing all 4 million pregnant women for AIDS to save lives, money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors should counsel every pregnant woman — 4 million a year — about AIDS and urge each to be tested for the fatal virus so infected mothers can try to protect their unborn children, the government proposed Wednesday.

It's a major investment to catch the estimated 80,000 heterosexual women of childbearing age who have HIV, some 7,000 of whom give birth each year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledged.

But doctors recently discovered the drug AZT cuts by two-thirds the chance a mother will infect her unborn child — if she knows to take it. Thus, CDC argued, mass HIV testing should pay for itself both by saving babies' lives and their medical bills.

"We need to show this is cost effective, and I think that will not be difficult to do," said CDC's Dr. Martha Rogers.

CDC wouldn't provide specific figures. But the Pediatric AIDS Foundation estimated the nation could save at least \$350 million a year — after subtracting 4 million of the \$25-30 HIV tests and \$1,000 worth of AZT for each infected woman. The average hospital bills alone for every baby born with HIV is \$35,000 a year for the eight to 10 years the child lives, the foundation reported.

"Certainly the cost in caring for an infected baby is going to far exceed the cost of preventing that baby from being infected," agreed Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

About 2,000 babies are born with each year with HIV, the AIDS-causing virus. It is the seventh leading killer of young children.

The proposal is open for public comment through April.

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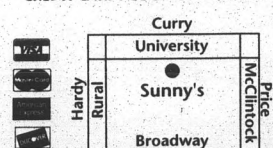
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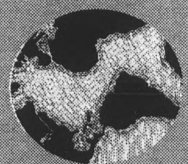
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Detective describes delay in collecting blood from gate at scene in O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood from a gate at Nicole Brown Simpson's home was not collected for three weeks even though a technician was asked to do so the day after Ms. Simpson and a friend were slain, a detective testified today.

Detective Tom Lange also acknowledged that the victims' hands weren't separately covered with bags to protect evidence when the bodies were removed from the scene.

Continuing cross-examination that he had begun Tuesday, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. worked at bolstering a defense theory that police bungled the investigation and contaminated key evidence in the O.J. Simpson case.

Lange said that on June 13, the day the bodies of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman were found, he asked a criminalist to collect blood on the condominium's back gate. But he acknowledged under cross-examination that the blood wasn't picked up until July 3.

Prosecutors have said in court that the blood on the gate matches Simpson's, as do other drops of a trail leading from the bodies.

Lange said he declared that the crime scene work was completed at 3:45 p.m. June 13, but would not have done so if had he known blood remained on the gate. He testified that he didn't find that out until July 3.

Cochran suggested that sightseers began gathering at Ms. Simpson's condominium almost immediately, and remaining blood evidence could have been contaminated.

Lange, on the stand for a third day, also testified that Goldman's shoeprints weren't among those found at the bloody murder scene, even though he fought with his killer.

Cochran said there were bloodstains found on the top and sides of Goldman's shoes, and he asked Lange if Goldman's shoes came in contact with any blood when coroner's officials moved the body. Lange said not that he was aware of.

Lange said Tuesday there was blood on the soles of Goldman's white shoes and blood soaked through one toe.

The detective described how the bodies were inspected, wrapped in plastic sheets and moved from the crime scene around 10:30 a.m. on June 13. He also said he attended the autopsies on the victims.

He said the victims' hands were not bagged, or specially wrapped, to preserve possible trace evidence. That is most often done in gunshot cases, he said.

When Cochran asked if it wouldn't have been best to bag the hands of the victims, Lange said: "That's one way. There are other ways."

In this case, Lange said, the bodies were wrapped in plastic sheets to preserve the whole bodies, including clothes and trace evidence on the clothes.

Lange also said he never ordered photos taken of an ice cream cup in Ms. Simpson's home, which the defense claims could have helped document the time of death by the extent to which the dessert melted.

Indeed, Lange was never as impressed with the ice cream as the defense. "I never considered it evidence at all," he said.

In another development today, a transcript was released detailing Denise Brown's reaction when she learned her sister Nicole had been killed.

"He did it," she told Lange, according to the account by Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark. The quotation was contained in the transcript of a private conference between attorneys and the judge Tuesday.

The judge ruled the jury could not hear Lange's account of the telephone conversation because Ms. Brown was stating opinion rather than knowledge of the murder.

On Tuesday, Lange laid out for the prosecution the most complete theory yet heard from the witness stand of how the killings occurred. He said Ms. Simpson was probably attacked first, and Goldman was just making a quick stop at her house, his car keys still in his hand, when he was killed.

Caught by surprise and trapped against a metal fence in a small area, Goldman flailed at his attacker, his feet digging into the soil. His left hand was scraped, his face scratched and bloodied, Lange testified.

Lange said Goldman's body was found wrapped around a tree stump, his Pendleton shirt pulled up his back; less than 5 feet away lay Ms. Simpson, her left hand clenched in a "death grip."

As Lange spoke unemotionally, Clark flashed dramatic photographs of the bloody corpses on a 7-foot courtroom screen. One picture had not been seen before: a close-up of Goldman's torso and blood-soaked jeans, which brought gasps from his stepmother and sister in the courtroom.

Prosecutors have said Ms. Simpson was the target and Goldman was killed because he showed up at the wrong place at the wrong time, returning glasses left at the restaurant where he waited tables and Ms. Simpson ate her last meal.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at 717 Alpha Drive.
- A male employee reported that someone stole a Vance high-speed buffer from BAC Room 330.
- A female student reported that someone damaged the window in Room 231 in Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- Someone damaged a wall with graffiti in the Life Science E-wing courtyard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 38-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence, speeding and charged with the unlawful use of a vehicle. He was driving a 1989 Toyota at speeds exceeding 50 mph in a 20 mph zone when he rolled his vehicle off the road. He fled the scene and was later located at his home.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested at 1050 W. Eighth Ave. in Mesa for distribution of marijuana after it was found that he had sent a pound of marijuana to a friend in Milwaukee.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault after he struck a man in the head with a metal bicycle seat post. He fled the scene and

was later located after a disturbance call at 1301 S. Farmer Ave. He fled on foot but was apprehended by two police officers. The victim was transported to the Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for severe lacerations on his head.

• A man believed to be in his 40s entered a bank at 2077 S. Priest Road and went to the teller window, demanding the teller fill a plastic bag with money. The teller observed something pointing out from his jacket but never saw a weapon. The suspect never said he had a weapon. He fled on foot and ran behind a Denny's restaurant. He was not located in the area.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly



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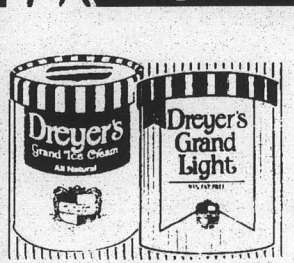
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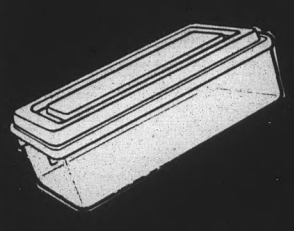
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Untold gold

\$400M treasure from sunken ship on display in Phoenix

Experts object to selling collection

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Sunken treasure consisting of 80 tons of silver, 200 bars of gold, 100,000 pieces of eight, which are silver coins, and 5,000 Colombian emeralds encompassing a wealth of \$400 million is being displayed in Phoenix through Saturday.

The treasure was found on a sunken Spanish galleon, *Nuestra Señora de Atocha*, which sank off the Florida Keys Sept. 8, 1622. The ship is one of the richest finds of its kind ever made, said James Sinclair, a renowned marine archaeologist who helped head the operation.

The *Atocha* sailed from Cuba, leading the *Tierra Firme* for Spain when a hurricane threw six of the 26 treasure-laden vessels onto the coral reefs, destroying them, including the *Atocha*, Sinclair said.

About 350 years later, Melvin Fisher, a chicken farmer turned treasure hunter, heard about *Atocha* and began to search for it. Drawing a team of divers together, Fisher discovered the ship in 1985.

"Nearly a half million items have been recovered so far from an eight-and-a-half mile spread," he said "We dug 12 to 14 feet into the sand to find the mother lode."

In some cases, the treasure hunters had to use ingenious methods to dig up the artifacts.

"Mel came up with a deflector on the back of the (*Atocha*) and angled the boat prop wash down to open the holes in the sand," Sinclair said.

Large black lumps discovered by the team were later found to be clumps of silver pieces of eight that had fused together, said Mark Vanston, a diver on the mission.

"We put the silver clumps in a solution and ran an electric charge through it to separate the pieces," he said.

Inside were perfectly preserved coins, some dating to 1617, the first time coins were minted with a date, he said.

Sinclair said that Fisher knew what to look for on the ship because the ship's manifest still existed in Havana, Cuba.

Among the treasures found were a solid gold bishop cross, coral rosary beads believed to have been blessed by

the pope and a 77 carat emerald, Vanston said.

Fisher's expedition received \$20 million in financing from private enterprises. The team paid back that support by selling pieces of the treasure, Sinclair said.

Fisher fought the state and federal government for possession of the treasure until the Supreme Court awarded the claim to him.

The items are for sale to the public, ranging from \$45 to \$250,000 at Molinas Fine Jewelry in the Biltmore Plaza.

However, some ASU anthropologists and archaeologists are uncomfortable with Fisher's methods.

"It's a shame that they (Fisher) are selling off the pieces to private hands when they could benefit the public instead," said Steve Falconer, an archaeologist and professor at ASU.

Falconer said he sees selling the treasure as a destruction of scientific integrity.

"It's destroying the past," he said.

J.K. Chance, a cultural anthropologist, shared Falconer's view, saying

that such handling of archeological discoveries loses vital information.

"Archaeology isn't just interested in displaying; the research is important," Chance said.

Sinclair remarked that the team spent more than 16 years searching for the *Atocha*.

"We cataloged every find and recorded the information for everyone to see," he said.

The Society of Historical Archaeology, however, refused to publish the findings because they don't consider Fisher to be credible.

"Our papers finally did get accepted by privately funded publications," Sinclair said.

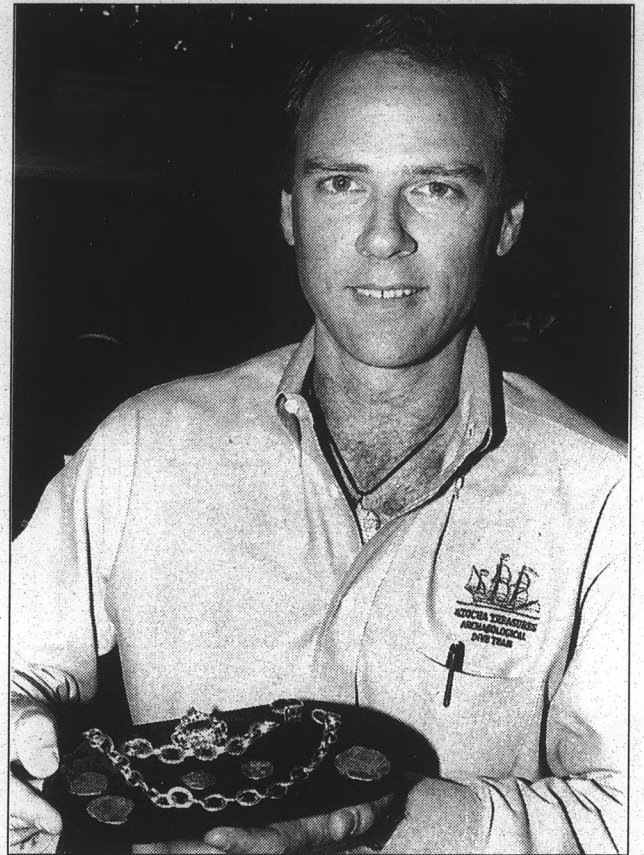
Al Molinas, the owner of the store holding the exhibit, Molinas Fine Jewelry, said he has a personal tie to the treasure.

"My family is from Cuba where the ship last left port. It's funny how it has taken 300 years to finally get back to me," he said.

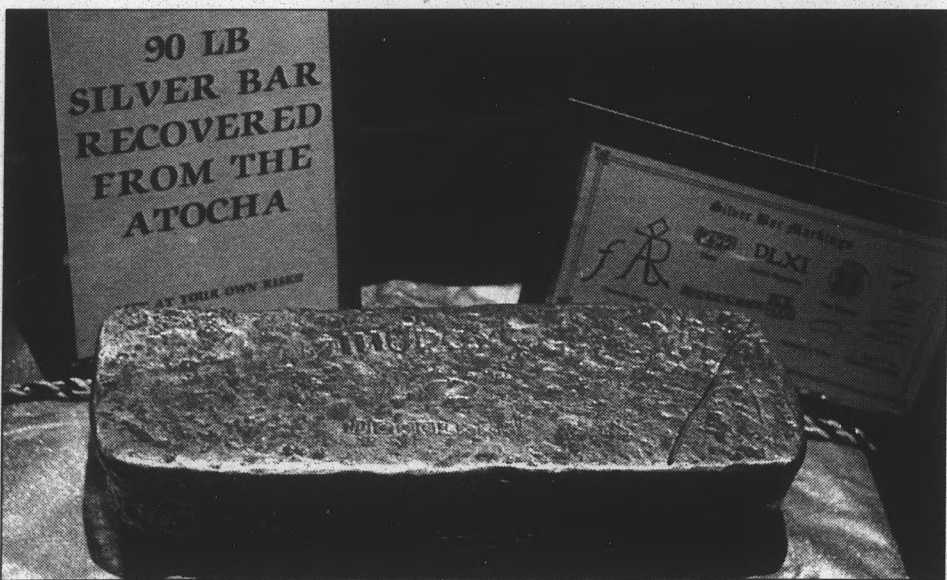
"The best thing about this exhibit is that you can touch it; it involves the whole community."

It's a shame that they (Fisher) are selling off the pieces to private hands when they could benefit the public instead.

— Steve Falconer, ASU archaeologist and professor



N. Scott Trimble/State Press
Above right, Mark Vanston, a diver who helped recover \$400 million in treasure from the sunken ship *Nuestra Señora de Atocha*, displays some of the riches. The items, bottom right, are currently on display — and for sale — at Molinas Fine Jewelry in Phoenix, including silver bars such as the one pictured at left.



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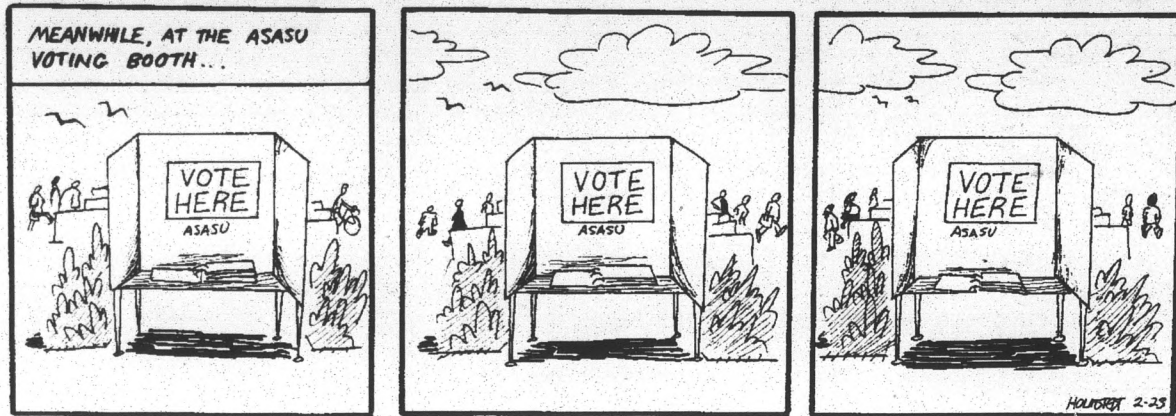
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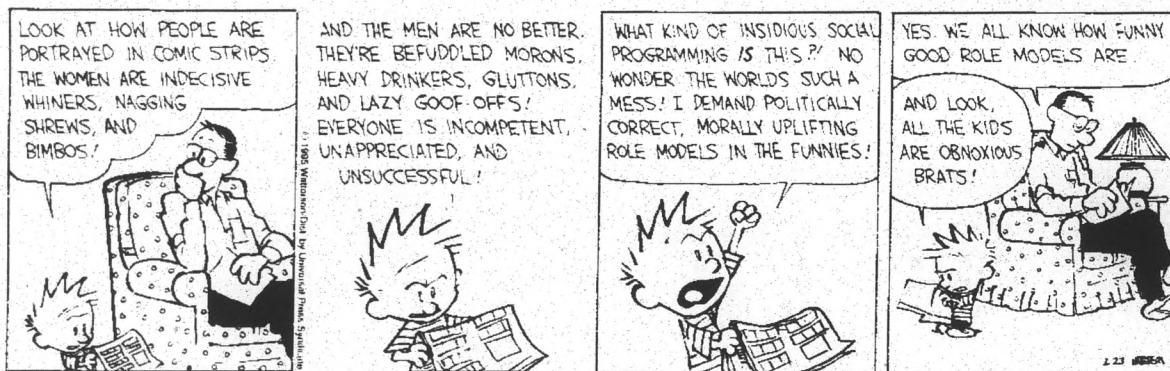
By Leigh Rubin



Despite his guru's call for abstinence, Andy found it impossible to give up his materialistic lifestyle.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



John tries every trick in the book.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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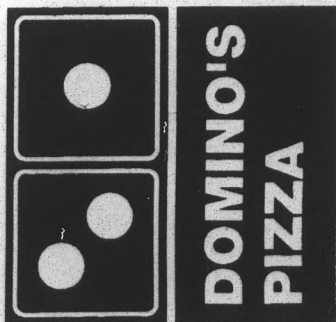
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Michigan sweeps Sun Devils in doubleheader, 6-2, 4-2



Freshman Karla Contryman flies out in the bottom of the seventh inning of ASU's 4-2 loss to Michigan in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday at Sun Devil Club Stadium. Michigan won the first game 6-2.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team dropped two games to Michigan in a doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium Wednesday.

The Sun Devils (4-6) lost the first game 6-2 and the second 4-2.

Although the score may not show it, the first game was a real nail-biter. Down four runs and with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, ASU pounded out two straight hits. With the tying run on deck and a clearly exhausted Sara Griffin on the mound for the Wolverines, there was a breath of hope for the Sun Devils. The rally caps were on, but it was not to be. Junior Alyssa Johnson flied out to center-field to dash ASU's hopes.

ASU Coach Linda Wells felt the team came out a little tired following the Coca-Cola Classic tournament held this past weekend, in which ASU played six games in four days.

"I think maybe we came out a little flat, because we played a bunch of games and maybe we're a little tired," Wells said. "Definitely I think Michigan has a good team, but I would like to see how we would match up at our best."

Sophomore Lisa Dacquisto, who plays center field, gave Michigan credit for its offense but also believes that ASU didn't play up to its potential.

"They got a lot of good hits, but their pitching wasn't that strong. They shouldn't have shut us down like they did," Dacquisto said. "We were evenly matched. I think it would be a more back-and-forth

game if we would have played our best. We just need to play our best and be our best."

A bright spot for ASU was junior Kerry Moloney. Moloney had four hits on the night, including going 3 for 3 in the second game.

While disappointed by the loss, Moloney won't have much time to ponder it. The Sun Devils host the Arizona State Classic beginning today, with ASU taking the field at 5 p.m. against Eastern Michigan.

"Honestly, I think we're going to come out fired up tomorrow. We were a little lethargic today, but there's no doubt we're going to come out and do well this weekend," Moloney said.

The team will be without the services of freshman Kristin Korb and sophomore Erin Hull, who are both sick.

Dacquisto, who had another stolen base on the night to give her 8 for the season, believes the team needs to be more motivated going into the tournament tomorrow.

"We need to go in with a good attitude. I think we've got the advantage considering we beat this team earlier pretty bad," Dacquisto said of Eastern Michigan. "When we were up this weekend we got a lot of hits and we just need to continue that."

ASU beat Eastern Michigan in the Coca-Cola Classic on Saturday 6-0 behind a two-hit shutout from freshman pitcher Jessica Shapiro. The Sun Devils' tournament schedule also includes games with Notre Dame at 5 p.m. Friday, Iowa at 5 p.m. Saturday and Tulsa at 2 p.m. and San Diego State at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Women's golf slaughters field to capture 1st

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 1-ranked ASU women's golf team captured first place at the Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational in Tucson Wednesday.

The Sun Devils fired a 3-under 285 in the final round to finish with a three-round total of 872 (285-302-285). ASU annihilated the rest of the field, finishing 48 strokes ahead of South Carolina and Wake Forest, which tied for second.

"They were absolutely awesome," Coach Linda Vollstedt said of the Sun Devils. "They played unbelievably great golf. ... Sometimes it's hard to find words to express how great they are."

All five Sun Devils finished in the top eight at the tournament, led by sophomore Heather Bowie and senior Wendy Ward. Bowie shot a three-round total of 214 (70-74-70) to finish in first place by two strokes over Ward, who shot rounds of 68, 74 and 74.

Junior Linda Ericsson, senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and freshman Kellee Booth were ASU's other top finishers. Ericsson took sixth with a 223 (73-77-73), while Mourgue d'Algue and Booth tied for eighth, each shooting 224.

The Sun Devils have now won all five tournaments they have competed in this season by a combined total of 156 strokes.

Sun Devil senior guard Burton shines as team's top defender

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

When ASU's Isaac Burton was 7 years old, he used to insist on attempting finger rolls while shooting around with his older brother, Sean.

"He used to try to grip the ball and roll it off his fingertips, but his hands were always too small," explained Sean, who was 14 at the time. "He always tried to emulate the guys he saw on television."

Isaac's antics compelled Sean to call him "Ice," in honor of ex-San Antonio Spurs' star George "Iceman" Gervin, the NBA's eighth all-time leading scorer whose name was synonymous with the shot.

"I didn't really know who he was at the time," Burton joked. "My brother just started calling me that because I was trying finger rolls."

The name stuck.

Now, when 22-year-old Isaac "Ice" Burton takes the court for the 15th-ranked Sun Devil basketball team (19-6 overall, 9-4 in the Pac-10) as it hosts Oregon at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center, defense will be his first priority.

"With him we can do a lot of things," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said of the 6-foot-5, 195-pound senior guard. "He can guard a point guard. He can guard a two guard. He can guard a forward. He's done the best job defensively for us when you go back to the start of the season."

Burton has shined this year in the role of ASU's top defender. Some of his most notable assignments have been shadowing premier point guards such as UofA's Damon Stoudamire, Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford and Vanderbilt's Ronnie McMahan.

Burton said Stoudamire is the toughest player he's guarded in the Pac-10, but Rutherford may have been his tallest order yet.

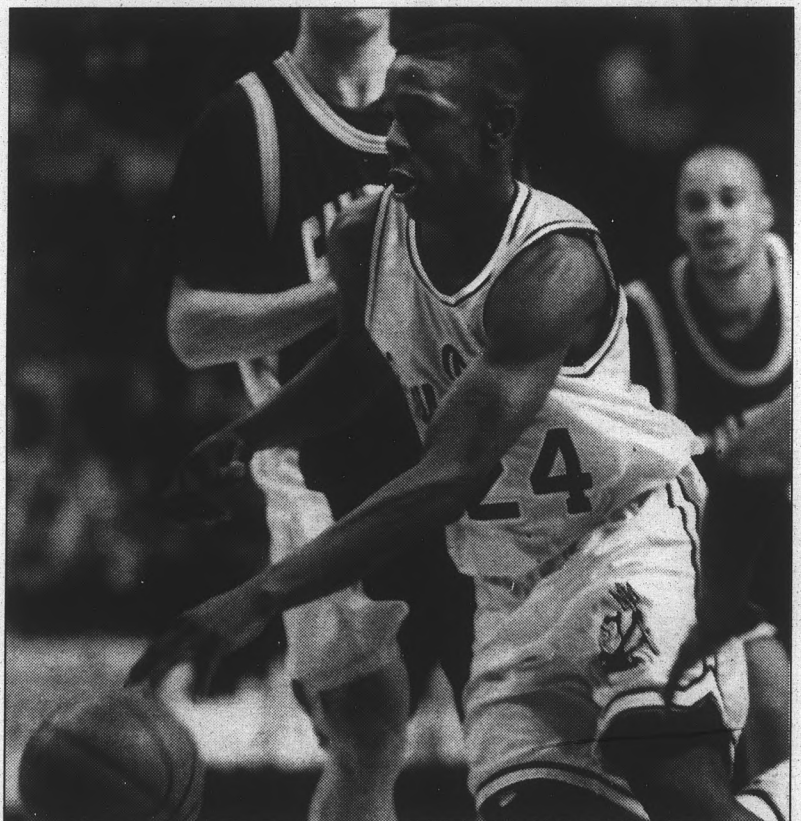
"He (Rutherford) moves real well without the ball," said Burton, who cut 10 points off Rutherford's scoring average when he blanketed him on Dec. 22. "He keeps me guessing."

Oddly enough, Burton's defensive prowess isn't a product of years of training. Burton excelled in other areas during his two years at East Los Angeles junior college before his Sun Devil career.

"Defense is my game now," said Burton, 22. "In (junior college) I was a scorer."

"He's really come along as a complete player," Frieder said. "Offensively he's been playing the point some as a backup to (Marcell) Capers which gives us two things. It gives us a good free-throw shooter at the point and it keeps

COOL AS 'ICE'



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior guard Isaac Burton has been a defensive stalwart for the 15th-ranked ASU men's basketball team, which hosts Oregon at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center.

(Jeremy) Veal at the two where he can continue to knock down shots. It's that kind of versatility that has led to him becoming a complete player."

Burton, who is also an accomplished baseball player, graduated from Washington High School in Los Angeles. He was drafted in the 27th round by the Cincinnati Reds in 1991 but opted for college instead.

"I wasn't mature enough. I wasn't ready," said Burton, who still hasn't ruled out a professional baseball career. "ASU was the first time I was ever away from home."

East Los Angeles junior college basketball coach Jorge Calientes remembers spotting Burton playing hoops as a senior in a game with Gardena High.

"I saw him play and the kid had a lot of charisma," recalled Calientes, who is in his seventh season at the helm. "He has a lot of potential."

Calientes, a coaching veteran who still recollects instructing a young

Basketball hopes to end losing streak in final road games at Oregon, OSU



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Molly Tuter and the ASU women's basketball team will try to avoid their seventh consecutive loss tonight at Oregon.

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Over three weeks ago, the ASU women's basketball team had the biggest win of its season when it upset then-No. 24 Oregon 79-77. Now, after six consecutive losses, the Sun Devils are in need of another big win, and who does their opponent happen to be? Oregon.

ASU (8-14 overall, 2-11 Pac-10) battles the Ducks tonight in Eugene and 21st-ranked Oregon State Sunday in Corvallis in its final two road games of the season.

"I think we're playing better now than we were the first time we played Oregon," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "We can definitely go down there and have some success. There's no question that they're going to be out for some revenge."

Although each of ASU's last six games have resulted in a loss in the record books, the Sun Devils have gotten better game by game. While the losing streak has included 45- and 51-point shellackings at the hands of 10th-ranked Washington and sixth-ranked Stanford, respectively, the Sun Devils took a turn for the better in their two losses last week to No. 22 USC and UCLA, Hullah said.

"The kids played real well last week, and I would like nothing more than for us to go on the road and have some success," Hullah said. "Win, lose or draw, I would just like to see the kids play well on the road."

One reason for ASU not getting over the hump against USC and UCLA was the loss of starting guards Tiffany Krahenbuhl and Liisa Kotilainen. Krahenbuhl was suffering from a strained right calf muscle, while Kotilainen was still recovering from a sprained left ankle. Kotilainen has been cleared to play tonight, but Krahenbuhl is still out. She is possible for Saturday's

TURN TO OREGON TRIP, PAGE 13.

ASU decides to play exhibition despite use of replacement players

TEMPE (AP) — ASU decided Wednesday to play its scheduled March 1 exhibition game against the California Angels, the first game in which major league teams are to use strikebreakers.

"We agreed to play the game for the benefit of charity and there has never been any discussion not to play the game," ASU athletic director Charles Harris said. "The fact that the California Angels may be using replacement players has never been our concern."

The city is sponsoring the game at Tempe Diablo

Stadium, spring home of the Angels, with proceeds going to more than 40 charities.

The University of Miami has said Tuesday it will not play an exhibition game March 2 against the Florida Marlins. The Hurricanes do not want their players to be caught in the dispute over whether spring training games are considered strikebreaker games.

Boston College, Georgia Tech and Stetson said they will definitely play their exhibition games March 2 and 3 against the Boston Red Sox, Atlanta Braves and Kansas City Royals.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Real cops. Real reports. Real strange.

ASU Club Corner

LACROSSE CLUB

Latest results - The team downed USC 21-11 on Feb. 18 and San Diego 9-6 on Feb. 19, both on the road.

Next up - ASU hosts NAU on Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the ASU band field.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS CLUB

Next up - The team hosts the Southwest Cup on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the PE West gym. Several of the ASU gymnasts from 1955 to present will be in attendance.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Golfer Tony
- 5 Wick topper
- 10 Rust, e.g.
- 12 Edmonton player
- 13 "Grace-land" singer
- 14 Lead-in, for short
- 15 Yale backer
- 16 Shoulder muscle
- 18 Car company's bane
- 20 "A Chorus Line" song
- 21 Dog's cry
- 23 Tacit okay
- 24 Bakery buys
- 26 Sighed cry
- 28 Michigan Indians
- 29 Poet Teasdale
- 31 Stout
- 32 Reckless
- 36 Unsubstantiated bit of data
- 39 "Norma"
- 40 Decorate
- 41 Chicago airport
- 43 Hoosier poet
- 44 Inert gas

DOWN

- 1 Also-ran
- 2 Banishment
- 3 Parrot
- 4 Fuss
- 5 Fencing weapon
- 6 Pocket fuzz
- 7 Pennsylvania city
- 8 Spanish sheep
- 9 Wore away
- 11 Eternal
- 17 Wing
- 19 Ensign's answer
- 22 "This sentence is false," e.g.
- 24 Richard Boone role
- 25 Frigid
- 27 Young fellow
- 28 Game quest
- 30 Friend to Francois
- 33 Construction aid
- 34 Singer Neville
- 35 Hammer parts
- 37 Corner
- 38 Cameo stone
- 42 Cool

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Yesterday's Answer

- 22 "This sentence is false," e.g.
- 24 Richard Boone role
- 25 Frigid
- 27 Young fellow
- 28 Game quest
- 30 Friend to Francois
- 33 Construction aid
- 34 Singer Neville
- 35 Hammer parts
- 37 Corner
- 38 Cameo stone
- 42 Cool

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2-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

2-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

L U P D B D V C D R O Y P U F U Y S F
I S X Q C Y G D I R R I O I V K F Y M I
Z U V A C D S I S X U Q Y K G X F V I O P D.
— B Y S V I U L S D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WOMAN WOULD RATHER MARRY A POOR PROVIDER THAN A POOR LISTENER.—KIN HUBBARD

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Ice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

guard named Reggie Miller in a USA Development League, said Burton was the best player he has ever coached.

"Miller was always a smart player and an outstanding shooter, but his athleticism was not like Isaac's," Calientes said. "Isaac's the best all-around athlete I've ever seen come through here."

Burton's current success hasn't come without several trials and tribulations along the way. Growing up in urban Los Angeles was not always a picnic.

"I've seen guys get shot, guys getting into drugs, gangbanging. There were a lot of things," said Burton, who is the youngest of nine children. "I'm glad I stayed focused on what I had to do. Sean, he always looked out for me (and) told me right from wrong. He'd tell me where to go and where to stay away from."

"I just always looked after him like a parent," said Sean, 29, who still resides in Los Angeles. "I always let him tag along. We did everything together. I always stayed on him, even now."

Sean was one of the reasons Isaac never liked basketball as much as baseball early on, but little did Isaac know at the time that Sean had a hidden agenda.

"My brother always used to kill me in basketball," Isaac said. "He used to call me a wuss. I never liked it."

"I was really hard on him," Sean explained. "He used to get mad and quit, but I used to tell him 'Isaac, I'm not just trying to beat on you, I'm trying to make you better.'"

It worked. "By eighth or ninth grade, those games of one-on-one were getting a little bit closer," joked Sean. "By the time he was a junior everybody was saying to me, 'Hey, you better move over, there's a new kid on the block.'"

Burton said Sun Devil teammate Courtney Hargrays, whom he rooms with, has had a similar influence on him since they met at ASU.

"He's always been there for me," Burton said. "Everytime I have a negative, he comes back with a positive. There were days when I felt like walking away from it all, but he just picks me back up."

"We're really close," Hargrays said. "At first everybody used to always call us brothers because we did everything together and we were so much alike. We just got along right away."

Burton, who bypassed offers from a long list of schools that included Georgetown, Oregon and Washington State to attend ASU, has evolved into an accomplished free-throw shooter and scorer. He is currently averaging 15.3 points per game and is an 80-percent foul shooter in his career.

"I worked really hard in the off-season," said Burton, who won the Pac-10 non-freshman newcomer the year award last year. "I wanted to become a more consistent player this year."

Burton, who loves jetskiing, wants to put his social work degree to immediate work after college.

"I want to go back and tell the kids that I did it (and) they can do it too," he said. "I want to help them make the right choices and set goals."

ASU's goals have changed since last November.

"At first our goal was to make the tournament," Burton said. "That's not our goal anymore. We want to make the Final Four."

No matter what happens, Sean will be with him every step of the way.

"I'm so proud of him," Sean said. "I love him like he was my kid. I would die for him."

Louganis reveals AIDS illness in TV interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Louganis, the only man to sweep diving gold medals at consecutive Olympics, said he has AIDS and was HIV-positive when he hit his head during the 1988 Summer Games and bled into the pool.

Louganis, in an interview with ABC News 20/20 to be televised Friday, also said his wound was stitched by a doctor who did not know of his condition and was not wearing gloves.

In transcripts of the interview released Wednesday, Louganis said that "according to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) standards of AIDS versus HIV, I do have AIDS," and that he tested positive for the AIDS virus just before the 1988 Games in Seoul.

It was during the preliminaries of the springboard event in Seoul that Louganis cracked his head on a reverse dive and became "paralyzed with fear" when he started bleeding in the pool.

"I was so stunned," Louganis said. "I mean, what was going on in my mind at the time was, What's my responsibility? Do I say something? It's, you know, this has been an incredibly guarded secret."

He did not reveal his condition to the U.S. Olympic Committee doctor who stitched the wound and felt sure the chlorinated water in the pool would dilute the virus.

"I just held my head ... I just wanted to hold the blood in, or just not anybody touch it," Louganis said.

"I didn't anticipate hitting my head on the board," he told interviewer Barbara Walters. "I didn't anticipate, you know, the blood. That's something ... I didn't think about at the time."

After getting stitches, Louganis returned for the last few preliminary dives and qualified for the next day's finals. He easily won the springboard gold. When it was over, he wrapped his arms around Coach Ron O'Brien and sobbed.

He said he told his coach "nobody will ever know what we've been through."

Louganis said he received word that a former companion was dying of AIDS six months before the Seoul Games. Louganis had himself tested and was told he was HIV positive, according to ABC News. He was placed on the drug AZT, taking it every four hours around the clock, and was still taking it during the Olympics.

"Dealing with HIV was really difficult for me because I felt like, God, the U.S. Olympic Committee needs to know this ... U.S. Diving needs to know it, because what if I get sick at the Olympic Games and am unable to compete?" he said.

However, Louganis said he never told the

USOC because "I was encouraged not to."

"By whom?" Walters asked.

"By this small team of people ... doctor, coach."

Asked if he wasn't afraid that Louganis would hurt himself or infect someone else, O'Brien said:

"No, not really. Because there's very, very little chance. If it were in a sport like boxing or wrestling, football, where there's a lot of contact, personal contact, I would have been very concerned. But our sport is such that you don't ever come close to anybody."

Now, however, Louganis' illness has changed from HIV to AIDS itself, he said.

The disclosure brought a quick and sympathetic response from USOC president LeRoy Walker.

"The USOC is saddened by the news that Greg Louganis is battling this deadly illness," Walker said. "And our prayers are with him in his fight. At the same time, we are again reminded about the need for precautions by doctors and trainers who treat injuries where blood is involved."

Since 1989, the USOC has adopted strict guidelines about treatment and prevention of athletes' blood, including rules that doctors, trainers and chiropractors use latex gloves.

Louganis won four gold medals for springboard and platform diving at the Olympics in 1984 and 1988.

At the Gay Games in New York last year, Louganis announced that he was homosexual. Since retiring from diving, he has pursued an acting career and appeared in an off-Broadway play.

His book, *Breaking the Surface*, is due to be released Monday by Random House. It deals with AIDS, as well as Louganis' homosexuality, dyslexia, racism he suffered because of his Samoan heritage, an allegedly abusive stepfather, teen-age depression and three suicide attempts, according to Tom Perry, a spokesman for the publisher.

Other major athletes who have disclosed they suffered from the virus that causes AIDS were Magic Johnson and tennis champion Arthur Ashe. Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991, and Ashe died in February, 1993, less than a year after announcing he had AIDS.

Telephone calls to Louganis' attorney, Pat Benson, and spokeswoman, Maggie Meyerson, were not returned.

Louganis won his first medal, a silver, at the 1976 Games in Montreal when he was 16 years old.

Oregon trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

game with Oregon State.

Tonight's opponent, Oregon, is 6-6 in the Pac-10 and 13-8 overall. The Ducks are coming off a loss to Washington last Saturday, 85-78. In ASU's first meeting with the Ducks on Jan. 28, Kotilainen and Krahenbuhl combined for 40 of ASU's 79 points. Kotilainen was six for six from three-point range in the two-point win. The sophomore leads the Pac-10 in three-point percentage.

"Liisa is just an incredible shooter," Hullah said. "Oregon played a match-up zone against us in the first game, and if Liisa sees a zone, the other team is just asking for trouble. I don't think Oregon realized that Liisa could shoot the ball as well as she can."

Sunday, ASU hopes to give Oregon State a taste of its own medicine when it takes on the Beavers. Oregon State came to Tempe last month and destroyed ASU 77-42. In that game, OSU's Tanja Kostic scored 23 points in limited minutes. The junior forward leads the Pac-10 in scoring.

"They have a lot of depth and a lot of weapons," Hullah said. "They are also an up-tempo team. The concern for us will be to stop their transition."

After this week's Oregon trip, ASU will be at home for the remainder of the season as it hosts Washington State and Washington next week before closing its schedule with UofA on March 11.

Classifieds

Democracy is only an experiment in government, and it has the obvious disadvantage of merely counting votes instead of weighing them. —Dean Inge

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MU Gallery Committee is accepting applications and slides for our spring exhibition season. We are interested in both 2-d and 3-d art, that is mounted and would be available between the dates of April 10 through May 6, as our final exhibit of the year. We are looking specifically for student art, whether you are a BFA or BFA student. Please submit your slides and resume to the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the MUAB section of the third floor, attn.: Gallery Committee by March 10. For more info, call Jen Cruz 965-6822

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AA CRUISE Ships Hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59185.

GREAT TIME & GREAT WEATHER

Working at Greyhound Park 'n Swap for growing accessory company. Work with other students, just set up display and sell on week-ends. Good pay. Close to ASU.
Call Chuck, 267-0864

ACTIVITY LEADERS

Educational/Recreational opportunity to supervise before & after school program. Req's creative, energetic team player. P/T positions avail M-F. Director. \$6.22-\$7/hr. 4 hrs/day (req 21 yrs age, 2 yrs exp w/2yrs related education); Counselor leader. \$5-\$6/hr. 3.5 hrs a day (req 18 yrs age). Paid training and YMCA membership privilege. Apply with references at: **TEMPE YMCA 7070 S. Rural Rd.**

Care Providers

Part-time flex hrs convenient to class schedule working 1:1 w/individual w/special needs in private family home close to you. Choose convenient assignment/set up convenient schedule. No exp req for some assignments/will train free. For new pay rates/dates to apply call **Job Hotline 494-1234 M-F 9-4 ONLY.** CREATIVE NETWORKS, INC.

COLLECTORS

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ACB BUSINESS SERVICES, INC., a business unit of First Data Corp., is seeking top negotiators for our new high performance recovery center. If you are self-motivated, energetic and possess excellent communication skills then apply with us today!

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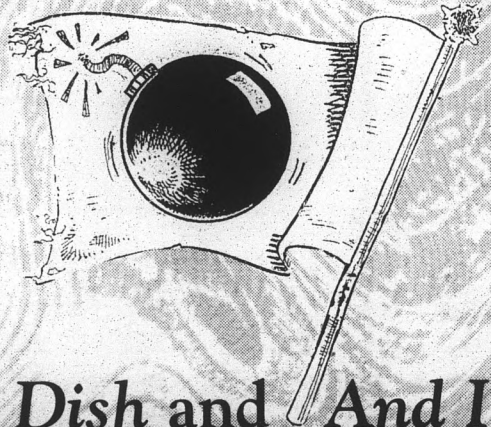
Gibson's

"too much soul to control"

TONIGHT

Welcome back from Seattle . . .

Refreshments



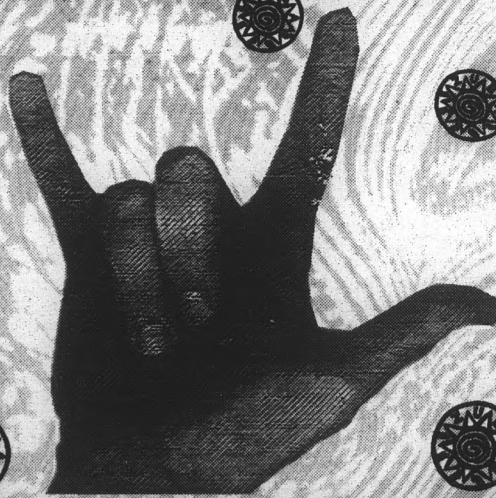
NO COVER
W/COLLEGE
ID!

\$1.00
Dom. Drafts
8-10pm

with Dish and And I Am

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ZUBA



with
Kongo
Shock

with
From
Good
Homes

UPCOMING SHOWS

3-8 Elektra recording artists. . .
BETTER THAN EZRA
with The Piersons
3-11 **FRANK BLACK**
(of The Pixies)
3-15 **SUBLIME**
with Kongo Shock

3-17
**ST. PATTY'S DAY
CELEBRATION**
In Hayden Square
with the
BOOGIE KNIGHTS

3-27 **THROWING
MUSES**
4-22 **LOS LOBOS**



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