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## Defense cuts endanger ASU research

### \$5 million in grants at risk

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE  
STATE PRESS

Proposed cuts in the Department of Defense budget could reduce or eliminate the \$5 million in research grants the department supplies to ASU.

At risk is engineering research, said Mark Henderson, interim director of research and assistant in mechanical and aerospace engineering.

The reduction is part of a proposed \$1.5 billion cut in defense spending on university research. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., proposed the plan in an effort to redirect

money for improving military readiness.

Of the \$61 million ASU receives annually for research, \$5 million comes from the DOD, said Robert Barnhill, vice president of research.

"Most of the money comes from the National Science Foundation," Barnhill said.

Money from the DOD supplements research funding but is not "imminently important," Henderson said.

"Now, if the DOD does stop funding, then the other universities could apply to the NSF and then our research could suffer," Barnhill said.

Henderson said one DOD program that gives \$1.3 million for manufacturing education at ASU recently came

under attack in Congress. Two weeks ago Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, attacked the Technical Reinvestment Program as a waste of government money.

The two-year-old program encourages private industry and universities to develop technology that would serve both the community and the military, Henderson said.

"Manufacturing is important to the defense industry, and this is defense funding," Henderson said. "Manufacturing is important to Arizona economy."

Henderson stressed that programs would disappear if ASU receives less money.

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## Blaid Aid



Lance D. Terry/State Press  
Rob Payne (black tights, white shirt) discusses AIDS with ASU freshman Nicole Drennan and 19-year-old Michael Luna in front of the MU Thursday afternoon. Payne, a Los Angeles-based doctor, began a 3,400 mile cross-country in-line skating trek as part of "Blaid Aid," a program to educate people on AIDS. Zack Wasil (far right) videotapes Payne's trip for a future documentary.

## USAF to transfer 560 acres to ASU

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

After several delays, the U.S. Air Force has targeted about 560 acres of land at the former Williams Air Force Base for an ownership transfer to ASU for its east campus facilities, an ASU East official said Thursday.

Terry Isaacson, administration and facilities officer at ASU East, said the decision will help boost morale.

"We got most of what we asked for, and we're pleased with that," Isaacson said. "It eliminates a lot of uncertainty and defines the challenge ahead."

Over the last 1 1/2 years, the Air Force gave the University about six deadlines for releasing its decision, he said.

Included in the 560 acres are three buildings for classrooms and offices, 700 single-family houses and 15 dorms. Also available to students and faculty are base facilities such as dining halls, an 18-hole golf course, a chapel and a gym.

The Arizona Board of Regents requested 600 acres on behalf of ASU in July 1993. ASU East opened for classes Jan. 13 at Power and Williams Field roads in Mesa. It is operating on a one-year renewable lease at no cost, but Isaacson said he hopes ownership of the land is officially transferred by June.

Although the Air Force is withholding about 40 acres of land from ASU's request, Isaacson said the University could receive the land at a later date.

"They've created two parcels of land for the homeless groups, and if the Department of Health and Human Services does not approve them, (the land) will come to us," he said.

ASU could also receive ownership of the land parcels if the homeless coalition signs an agreement to withdraw its application for ownership and instead use the facilities in cooperation with ASU East. The coalition is examining the Air Force's 60-page decision and its implications before signing an agreement, said Conrad Spohnholz, vice president of Lutheran Social Ministry of the Southwest, a coalition member.

"If the decision is basically what I was told it represents, then we will probably be able to sign something within a week or 10 days," Spohnholz said.

If the agreement is signed, 10 percent, or roughly 70 of the housing facilities, would be used for economically disadvantaged people enrolled in full-time courses of study or other educational training at ASU East.

"The University and the homeless groups are working very closely and are in basic agreement," Spohnholz said. "There's no dissension."

Although the Air Force issued its decision Feb. 17, ASU officials did not receive it until Thursday. ASU East Interim Provost Ben Forsyth said there are some areas of concern in the document, but declined to comment on them until University officials can carefully analyze the decision.

"We want to be sure there are no footnotes or fine print

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## Republicans gaining favor, polls show

### Clinton would lose presidency if elections were held today

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The approval ratings of federal and state officials appear to be following a national trend towards the Republican party, according to a KAET-TV (Channel 8) poll released Thursday.

The survey of 392 registered Arizona voters showed Democratic President Bill Clinton with a falling performance rating while Republican Gov. Fife Symington met with the approval of 63 percent of voters.

"Arizona is kind of mirroring the country," said Patrick Kenney, a professor of political science, relating Clinton's 11 percent drop from last February's 52 percent KAET approval rating.

"He has been struggling the last year and a half and he had a stunning loss last November," Kenney said, citing the unveiling of details on Clinton's health care plan, crime bill, appointments and tax policies.

"He is about where he has been (since his 1992 election) if you take out the honeymoon period," Kenney said.

He said while Clinton's approval rating was hurt by last fall's elections in which Republicans won national and Arizona majorities, Symington received a boost from the victories.

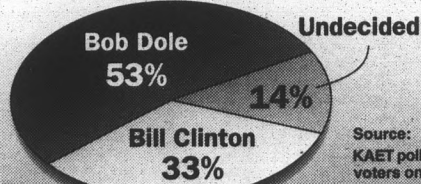
"Symington was helped by a national resurgence of the Republican party and he was helped when he won the (1994) election here."

Poll director Bruce Merrill said in a statement released with

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### Presidential Outlook

If the 1996 presidential election were held today between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, who would you vote for?



Source: KAET poll of 392 registered voters on Feb. 15-19. Margin of error: ±5%

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

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Weather Outlook  
Partly cloudy.  
High 75, low 52.



### World/Nation

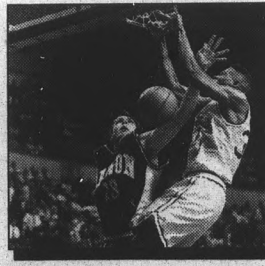
Principals and teachers voice their concerns about the Republican party's attempt to dismantle the national school lunch program.  
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### Sports

Junior Ron Riley and the Sun Devils fell to Oregon 73-72 on a buzzer beater at the University Activity Center Thursday night.

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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.

- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Every Friday meet to learn to juggle or to improve your skills. 4:45-dark, West Lawn, in front of Hayden Library.
- **School of Art** — Opening reception for "ASU School of Art Faculty Exhibition," an annual exhibition of work in all media by faculty. Free. 7-9 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Center.
- **ASU Solar & Electric Racing Team** — Free tickets: ASU will go wheel to wheel with NAU, Notre Dame and others next weekend. Stop by our display early to receive free tickets. Come see what we're all about. All day, Hayden Lawn.
- **Sun Devil Gymnastics Club** — Men's gymnastics meet. Come see the ASU men's gymnastics team, last year's national champions. 7:30 p.m., PE West.
- **NABO** — General meeting, all nominees must be present to be elected. Free food. 3:30 p.m., Conference Room, American Indian Institute.
- **Women in Communications** — Anybody interested in taking part in Women in Communications, please attend this organizational meeting. 2:30 p.m., Reading Room, Stauffer Hall, second floor.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — Second general meeting. Mary Singleton will speak on: "Scholarships and You." All are welcome; please be prompt. 3 p.m., MU Chrysocolla, Room 206.
- **Learning Resource Center-Student Life** — Effective Memory Workshop. For faculty, staff and students who wish to learn an effective memory system. 2:30-3:15 p.m., SSV-A373.
- **AIESEC International Business Organization** — Weekly meeting; be ready for the sub-regional. 4 p.m., BAC 313.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting: Endangered Species Act and other important issues. Please come; all welcome. 1:30 p.m., REACH office, MU third floor.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Open practice, beginners welcome. For more information call 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC Fields.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — TGI Shabbat: join us at Cafe Istanbul as we start Shabbat early with great Middle Eastern food. Noon-2 p.m., meet at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 11:45 a.m. Shabbat services and dessert. 7:30 p.m., Hillel.

Saturday, Feb. 25:

- **Brushstrokes** — Mandatory meeting. New members always welcomed. 7 p.m., Pop Peroni's, 10th St. and Mill.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Learn more about the ski industry from a guest speaker at Flagstaff's Convention and Visitor's Bureau. Skiing to follow at the Snowbowl. For information, call 244-0386. Departing from Coffee Plantation, 6 p.m.
- **AIESEC** — Sub-regional. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, conferences in between. Company tour; party at Stefan's afterwards. All day, BA 19.

Sunday, Feb. 26:

- **Gamma Alpha Omega-Delta Pledge Class** — Car wash fundraiser. Wash fee will be on a donation basis. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Greasy Tony's on University Drive, just past Rural Road.

# Defense

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"It's set to just cover the expenses; anything less and they'll disappear," he said.

Henderson also said the money supporting education projects from the National Science Foundation is actually DOD money funneled through to look like it's coming from a separate source.

"So if the DOD backs out, I think more programs at ASU will be affected than most people realize."

Senior capstone projects will disappear if the cuts go into effect, Henderson said. The program involves 60 students and a design team develops prototypes, he said.

# ASU East

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we've missed," he said.

The decision arrives several weeks before the Legislature is expected to make its decision on ASU East's \$1.1 million budget request. The funds were requested for new campus development to add courses and hire faculty.

Two budgeting agencies recommended considerably less than ASU East requested because of uncertainty over whether ASU would receive the land, officials with the agencies said earlier this month. The governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting recommended \$580,000 and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended

# Polls

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the poll that Symington's agenda somewhat parallels Republicans in Washington, D.C., and that his policies are being well received.

"People in Arizona want lower taxes, less government spending and more jobs and industry," he said.

In accordance with the approval ratings, a hypothetical election between Clinton and Republican Bob Dole scored a 53 to 33 percent victory for Dole. The poll yielded similar results in a mock contest between Clinton and Republican Phil Gramm, with 43 percent for Gramm, 34 percent for Clinton and 23 percent undecided.

Nearly eight out of 10 registered voters, or 77 percent, approved of Attorney General Grant Woods, the highest job performance rating of any Arizona state official. Woods received almost as much support from Democrats, with 77 percent favorable, as from Republicans, with 79 percent in favor.

The UofA also faces research cutbacks that could affect medical studies such as research on breast cancer, prompting UofA President Manuel Pacheco to write a letter to McCain protesting government cutbacks. ASU President Lattie Coor said he is concerned with the possible cuts but saw no need yet to take similar actions.

"(ASU) will actively keep a close eye on the situation to see the outcome," he said.

Neither McCain nor DOD officials could be reached for comment.

no funds for new campus development.

Forsyth said the Air Force decision should give ASU East a better chance of receiving closer to its \$1.1 million request.

"We hope the Legislature takes note of (the decision) as they work on appropriations because it removes an area of uncertainty I'm sure has affected them," he said.

Isaacson agreed.

"Now that the decision is made, there shouldn't be any doubt in the Legislature's mind that ASU East is a go," he said.

In Maricopa County, 33 percent of registered voters expressed approval of Sheriff Joe Arpaio, with 55 percent undecided. Of those with an opinion, however, 74 percent supported the controversial lawman.

"People are fed up with crime and want people who are strong and decisive to do something about it. While Arpaio's style may rub sophisticated voters in the wrong way, the average voter likes what he is doing," said Merrill, who is also a professor of mass communications in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Kenney warned that while the poll could indicate trends, it is not possible to conclusively tell what caused the changes and results may not be reliable because the same people are not consistently polled.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent and was conducted Feb. 15 to Feb. 19 by telephone.

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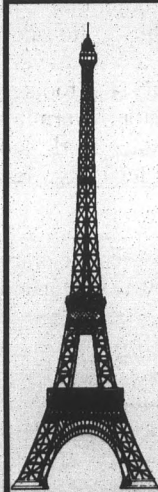


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THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE  
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7:30, 10:00  
THE CROW  
10:00

Showtimes for Friday-Sunday - February 24-26

## UNDER THE KNIFE

### House Democrats call proposed Republican budget cuts 'vicious'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans pushed for historic cuts in housing, environmental and other programs Thursday despite Democratic accusations that they were demolishing vital social initiatives with "vicious" reductions.

A day after five House subcommittees approved \$7 billion worth of cuts in summer programs for youngsters, in food aid to poor women and children and in other programs, four more panels were back at work seeking new reductions.

The focus of the day's labors was a subcommittee debating a massive \$9.4 billion cut in funds already in the budget. Included were proposals for \$7.3 billion in reductions for public housing modernization, rent assistance for the poor and other housing programs. Other cuts were aimed at water projects, President Clinton's national service program, veterans' hospitals and medical equipment.

Another panel approved \$272 million in cuts to law enforcement, commerce and diplomatic programs — including a \$30 million cut in high technology grants, an initiative of Vice President Al Gore's. The panel also rejected the Clinton administration's request for \$672 million to pay for international peacekeeping activities.

Still another subcommittee voted to erase \$159 million in proposed spending, mostly by killing 13 proposed new federal office buildings and court-houses across the country.

"I think it's just unconscionable, it's reprehensible," Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said of the housing reductions.

"The fact is the money isn't getting there," responded Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., whose House Appropriations Committee is searching for the cuts. "We have greater poverty than before the War on Poverty began" in the 1960s.

House GOP leaders now expect to approve more than \$17 billion in immediate cuts in scores of programs, which would be one of the largest slashes ever in funding already enacted into law. Having promised deep reductions in their "Contract With America" campaign manifesto, they are intent on showing voters that they mean business — and in effect daring Clinton to oppose them.

With the GOP swinging its budget scythe at programs that have served Democrats' low-income constituents for years, the minority party's leaders tried to paint Republicans as heartless.

"These guys are pursuing an extremist agenda that savages those living near the poverty line," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee. "They just let their ideological zealots have free rein ... and the results are vicious."

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Associated Press

New Haven Elementary School-second graders Michael Cardoza (left), Jessi Baumgartner and Ashley Bealmear grab their lunch Thursday at their Columbia, Mo. school cafeteria. A House committee voted to dismantle the national school lunch and breakfast programs.

### One-third of American children rely on school lunch program

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is lunchtime at New Haven Elementary in Columbia, Mo., and chattering children descend on the cafeteria.

For 31 percent of them, the baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad bar, fruit rollup and milk may be their only square meal of the day. They are youngsters who get a free or low-cost lunch because their parents are poor.

"It's probably one of the most important things we do," says principal Carole Kennedy. "For some of the kids we have, it's just vital."

But now, it's getting a second look in Congress.

As part of Republicans' welfare reform plans, a House committee voted Thursday to replace the subsidized lunch program with block grants for states to spend on child nutrition.

"We're not saying, 'Take the school lunch money and build highways,'" insisted Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., the chairman of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, upset that Republicans are portrayed as callous. "We're talking about a more efficient way to run the program."

But teachers and principals worry the changes would leave children hungry.

Melva Eakin, a reading teacher at Southside Elementary in Hookstown, Pa., shudders when she remembers the little boy who came to her kindergarten class one morning a few years ago, munching a dry hamburger bun.

"That was his breakfast," Eakin says. "It just broke my heart. We got him into the (breakfast) program as fast as we could."

The boy, like many in her rural district, had just one parent at home — a mother who didn't wake up to send him off to school.

"This isn't a free handout," Eakin says. "The children who get it definitely need it, to give them the energy they need to stay awake and learn in school."

In all, about 14 million American schoolchildren — one-third of all public school students — received free or low-cost school lunches last year. Five million also received breakfast. Not all schools offer breakfasts.

A smaller number of schools also offer lunch during summer vacations. On weekends and school holidays, children are on their own.

Children in a family of four with income below \$19,240 get the free lunch. Parents are asked to fill out a

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## Simpson prosecutor hit with contempt of court charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case cited a prosecutor for contempt of court Thursday, apparently for interrupting and making disrespectful remarks.

Judge Lance Ito issued the order against Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden after a heated exchange at the judge's bench that could not be heard.

Ito then ordered the jury out of the room and announced that he had cited Darden for contempt.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark rose to Darden's defense, complaining that Darden was frustrated because Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. was "feeding the jury slop." Cochran at the time was cross-examining a detective.

The prosecution has contended the defense has repeatedly tried to sneak in facts by asking loaded questions.

"Miss Clark, I don't want to hear about that," the judge said.

Ito suggested that both prosecutors had passed up a chance to apologize to him and get on with the case. He called a 10-minute recess to give them time to weigh their options.

It wasn't immediately known exactly what Darden said that angered the judge.

But Ito said the citation referred to "the refusal to obey the court's order not to address (an) issue, not to speak to the court as I was hearing from one counsel, not to interrupt the court."

"The court gave three admonitions, and Mr. Darden chose to ignore those," Ito said.

Earlier in the day, Simpson's lawyers won the right to show the jury TV footage they contend shows investigators swarming carelessly over the crime scene. Clark had complained that the camera lens gave too distorted a picture.

The judge said he will allow the defense to use three excerpts. But he agreed to warn the jury about the possibility of distortion caused by the lens, and he said he needed to see more of a fourth clip before making a decision.

Cochran argued that the tape is the best record of what happened that day and will show that investigators contaminated or trampled evidence in the tight walkway at Nicole Brown Simpson's condo, where she and Ronald Goldman were found slashed to

death June 12.

"This all would have been handled appropriately if the LAPD would videotape these crime scenes like other big-city departments do. They'd have their own video," Cochran said.

But Clark said the footage — apparently taken by telephoto lens from across the street — is misleading because it doesn't accurately show the spatial relationships and doesn't show people's feet. In one scene, she said, the camera makes it look as if investigators were practically on top of one another.

"The very reason the defense wants it is because it is so misleading, it is so inaccurate, it is such a distortion of the truth," Clark said.

After the ruling, which came out of the jury's presence, Detective Tom Lange took the stand for a fourth day and underwent more cross-examination by Cochran.

The morning session was delayed by a private meeting between the judge and attorneys.

Rumors of an inquiry into possible jury misconduct have swirled around the trial for

weeks, but neither attorneys nor court staff would confirm that the court session was delayed because of such an inquiry.

After the meeting, court was about to begin but was recessed until the afternoon because Clark was absent. The district attorney's office said Clark had to attend to a matter involving her children. It wouldn't elaborate.

In another development, Ito shortened the trial's hours, a move he said earlier would give attorneys more time for preparation. Beginning Monday, the trial will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Normally, court has lasted until about 4:30 p.m.

Also Thursday, District Attorney Gil Garcetti said he was happy with the presentation of the prosecution's evidence so far. But he vowed to retry Simpson if the jury deadlocks.

"I know it's expensive. I don't take that lightly. The taxpayers, my family, my friends, everyone has to pay," he said. "But we're here to seek justice. You have to remember the victims in this case, and in every other case that we handle."

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — To ASU's decision to grant American Sign Language equal weight against foreign languages in fulfilling Liberal Arts and Sciences language requirements. Not only is it nice to see ASL awarded equal status with other languages, but LAS's decision is a sign that the University is committed to greater outreach to people with physical challenges.

**BOO** — To Newt Gingrich and his Republican goon squad for launching their assault on the federal school-lunch program. Subsidizes for cheap school lunches for disadvantaged children have long been an accepted dole for the disadvantaged; apparently, Newt has no bad feelings about stealing steamed peas and applesauce from little kids. We thought that bullies weren't allowed to take lunch money from kids anymore.

**BOO** — To an American educational system in which high school students sometimes don't know their schools are named after presidents. To quote: "You mean Cleveland High was named after a former president? I always thought it was named after that city in Canada." Better bone up on that geography, too. Hmm — will starving them actually increase test scores?

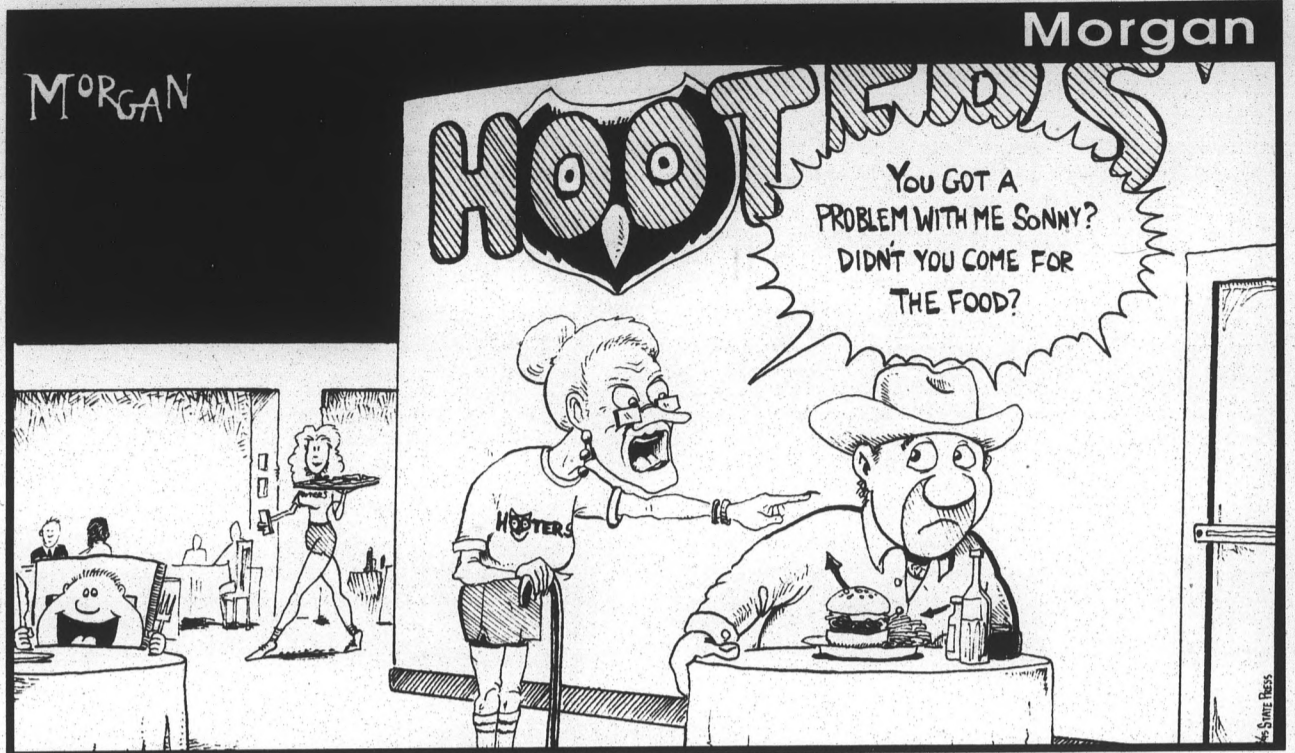
**YAWN** — To baseball talks, which will be coming to Phoenix in upcoming days after everyone from Clinton to the Easter Bunny has been unable to salve the tensions between players and owners. Who cares? We got hockey games.

**BRAVO** — To the new Graduate Woman Network, which offers a new and positive forum for a previously isolated group to meet and communicate across academic lines. A strong "Hurrah!" for innovation and effort to those involved with the program.

**BRAVO** — To Phoenix, named "best managed city" by *Financial World* magazine this month. Obviously, the judges haven't seen city management in the rain — or south of the airport, either. Our grades? Phoenix: C+. Tempe: B. Mesa: C-. No grade inflation here, we're afraid.

**BOO** — To the ridiculous heights O.J. Simpson trial coverage reached last year; statistics indicated that more stories were generated by Simpson last year than by health care reform or the deficit. Nice to know where our priorities are.

**BRAVO** — To the dizzying heights reached by the Dow Jones this last week, egged on by Alan Greenspan. Unfortunately, the lack of comprehension shared by most Americans about economic matters leaves us open to misinformation on the subject, suggesting, perhaps, that our educational system needs yet another tinker.



## Golden Rule of Thumb: Actions lead to reactions

So let's say you pick up a large rock, let it go, and watch it fall. You marvel at its graceful descent until it smashes your bare toes. While jumping up and down, holding your foot, you determine that dropping rocks is best left to experts.

Most of you still with me?

OK, now let's say your driving down the road, with no seatbelt on, and crash head on into another car. As you loft high into the air, you have time before you bump and skid and pavement friction brings you to an eventual halt to decide that maybe seatbelts have their uses.

Lost some of you there, didn't I? OK, the rest of you, come on.

Now, say, feeling frisky, you approach an extremely large man and ask him if he still fantasizes about his mother copulating with a horse. As he proceeds to increase the total number of bone pieces in your arms, legs, nose, etc., you marvel at the amazing relationship between cause and effect.

"Whoa," you may say. "Don't bore me with thought, I'm reading the newspaper."

OK, sorry. But you get the gist, right? Every action makes something happen: you forget to pull it in, you catch it in your zipper; you sneeze on your date, she stops kissing you — everything is related to everything else. A man who liked to wear wigs and sit under fruit trees noticed this was true with people, in nature, in everything. He came up with the thought that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

"Wow," you may say. "Be still my enlightened heart."

Well, if it is so obvious, why do so many people have trouble with it? You hit the snooze bar 12 times and get up late. Now your going to miss your interview, AA meeting, Barney on Ice, whatever, and you fly down the road, blow pass Officer this-is-for-your-own-good, and he writes you a

ticket. Now you've paid \$150 to sleep in. It's like dropping a rock on your toes.

So you don't speed? OK, now your eating dinner. You put away enough high fat food to feed Panama for a week, and then complain that you just can't seem to drop this last 120 pounds or so. And you're not alone: Every year people spend billions (that's thousands of millions) on herbal-psychic-grapefruit-shock-yogurt-rice cake diets trying to escape the inescapable fact that the only way to lose weight and keep it off is to — hold on to your butts — eat less and exercise more. But facts are stubborn things; it's easier to lay blame than accept responsibility.

"But," you may say. "I don't do stupid s\*\*\* like that." Uh huh.

"No, really, I've been listening to you talk," you may say. "But I've got a 4.0 because I know that every bit of knowledge I need on a test can be put into my brain beforehand. I do my homework, recognizing that choosing to study costs me partying time, but that it will benefit me come test day. Good grades get me better jobs, and so on. And if I fail, or succeed, it's my doing, because ultimately nobody controls me but me."

That's good stuff! Anything else?

"Well, yeah," you may say, "Knowing about cause and effect is great, but there's one more thing you have to know in order to really succeed. People see it and it affects their view of you. You'll get the jobs you want, get the really intelligent chicks this way, and just generally win at life."

Say on, Oh Wise One, I'm with you!

"It's simple," you may say. "It's called the Golden Rule. All you do is treat people in the same manner in which you yourself wish to be treated. You put these two ideas together and there's no limit to wha-..."

Hup, sorry dude, gotta go — *Seinfeld's* on.

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## Personal choice ethics gone in Hooters dispute

Idiocy truly reigns supreme in Tempe.

Last Thursday, an article appeared on the front page of our very own *State Press* which focused on the reasons that Ethics in Action, an ASU student action group, opposes the granting of a liquor license to Hooters restaurant, which has planned a downtown Tempe location.

As articulated by Bob Pappalardo, the group's faculty advisor, group members are against the opening of Hooters for several reasons, including their belief that the chain "objectifies women."

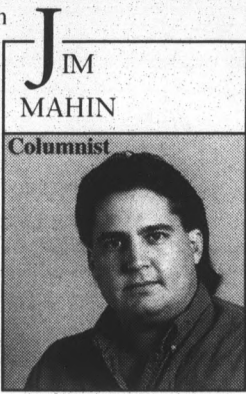
So what? People of both sexes are objectified as sexual icons every day. Why? Because it sells. There's a demand for it. No one is forcing anyone to work or, for that matter, to eat in an establishment like Hooters.

Personally, I'm sick and tired of people complaining about the poor plight of attractive women who use their looks for economic gains. After all, it's their personal choice. The fact is that there's a market to be filled, and women in our society consistently use their bodies, their faces and their sexuality to capitalize on this demand.

Now, I suppose at this point I could resort to the same mentality and logic as all of these victimologists, and cry and moan that the real people being exploited in the objectification of women are the men who are lured to throw away their hard earned dollars on everything from men's magazines to topless bars to restaurants where beautiful women are scantily clad. But I guess this equally ludicrous scenario would never be taken seriously because, in our politically correct and historical-revisionist society, women shall forever be treated and considered as perpetual victims.

A second complaint that Pappalardo said Ethics in Action had about Hooters was that it "promotes an attitude toward women that is inappropriate for a college community."

Obviously, these people have never hung out much on ASU



**JIM MAHIN**  
Columnist

campus, where young college girls dressed in everything from skin tight mini-skirts to curve hugging spandex to low cut dresses are a common sight. I frequently see outfits that are considerably more provocative and, well, sleazy than the uniforms at Hooters (and believe me all you co-eds, we guys do appreciate it).

An additional complaint against Hooters is that it is "inappropriate for Tempe." Why? Is this some sort of holy theocracy or something? Never mind the fact that prostitutes have been spotted on Apache Boulevard during periods of crackdowns on Phoenix's infamous Van Buren Street. Never mind the downtown drug paraphernalia stores. Never mind the totally nude cabaret or various topless bars that line this city's borders. A restaurant with a name and an image like Hooters, whose waitresses outfits aren't too much skimpier than a plethora of other eateries, poses a true threat to our morality.

Who the hell is this guy and this sniveling little meddlesome group to decide what's right for Tempe anyway? If the people didn't want a Hooters here then it would go out of business after a few months and then there would be nothing to worry about. The truth is, though, that it wouldn't go out of business, and that's exactly what Pappalardo, Ethics in Action president, Margaret Ebert, and all of these other anal retentive fuddy-duddies fear. They fear your right to choose the option of eating at Hooters or visiting any other place that they may personally find offensive, for whatever inane reason.

As if all of this failed logic as to why Hooters would be a societal evil is not moronic enough, the best is yet to come. Pappalardo asks two questions. First, he asks, if "Hooters girls are good role models for little girls who come into the restaurant." Well, let's see. They work, they're physically fit and always polite. What a horrible example for youngsters. Besides, there are plenty of people doing plenty of things, activities which are essential to the quality of our everyday lives, such as trash collection for instance, that people would hardly want their children to model themselves after. Nevertheless, we don't shield our children from these people as if they were carriers of the plague.

The second question really takes the cake. Believe it or not, this guy's mentality is so moronic that he actually asks "is it a healthy environment for little boys to see men and women

interacting?" Perhaps he's right. Let's ban marriage. After all, this could be dangerous. It's single handedly responsible for far more outbursts of affection, flirtation and sexual innuendo than a night at Hooters could ever promise. We must be careful lest little Johnny be pulled away from prime-time violence and be exposed to situations which may contain sexual overtones. "The horror, the horror."

You'd think, by this lunatic's ravings, that the Hooters experience is like some kind of midnight orgy or something. Obviously, with logic and thinking such as this, Pappalardo, needs to worry about his own problems a hell of a lot more than our moral judgments. Besides, if he doesn't think Hooters is appropriate for children, then he doesn't have to take his kids there, if he has any. It's really none of his business whether others choose that same option or not.

Clearly, the drive to stop Hooters amounts to nothing but pointless, unfounded BS. Nevertheless, no matter how idiotic the complaints of this group are, the Tempe City Council caved into them, to the whims of a few hyper-sensitive, puritanical citizens and some local merchants who fear and loathe competition and the choice of the market. By a vote of 6-1, Tempe decided to recommend against the granting of a liquor license for Hooters.

Oh well, all is not lost. The final decision for a Hooters liquor license in downtown Tempe is ultimately up to the State Liquor Board. Hopefully, they will not display the same cowardice as the Tempe City Council did when confronted by the asinine concerns of a fringe student group that truly needs to get a life.

In retrospect, I think this whole story is a perfect example of what's wrong not only with these action groups, but with the mentality of so many do-gooders on both the right and the left. The fact of the matter is that people can't mind their own business. They're so worried about who's doing what that they lose sight of the founding principle of this nation, a forgotten little notion known as freedom.

Then again, I guess freedom is a value that Ethics in Action and other politically correct organizations abandoned long ago.

It's ... unethical.

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## Bike cops more annoying than bikers

So there's going to be another lame attempt to punish people who save fuel and spare the environment from pollution by riding bikes. Am I the only one who sees the horrendous picture of a bunch of crazed bike cops running around the center of campus, making a general nuisance of themselves trying to keep bike riders out if the University enacts this ludicrous bike ban?

I am an ASU student who does not ride a bike to school. I walk, and I am convinced that most pedestrians are more annoyed by the bike laws and the cops who try to enforce them than by bike riders. Isn't it for us pedestrians that these laws are being upheld? Well then, conduct a survey asking pedestrians who they want to see disappear from the center of campus: the bike riders or annoying cops. The sane ones will want to banish the latter.

I know some of these bike cops. One of them is a good friend of mine. Yet, I am willing to say that if they maintain their present attitude, then they must go. The rest of the ASU community does not personally know these individuals that are friendly and cordial when the uniform does not rob them of their senses. How does ASU feel? I'll hopefully find out tomorrow.

This is a University campus. Haven't we realized that it is more effective to teach than to force? How about putting up signs around campus encouraging bike riders to be courteous to pedestrians? Make reckless bikers want to be careful. The prohibition did not work. Neither will the bike ban.

I understand that there will always be the occasional lunatic who races down the malls oblivious to the presence of pedestrians who could get hurt. Bike cops: Make yourselves useful by going after these culprits instead of indiscriminately blowing your whistles at everyone and making a laughing stock of yourselves. A cop is no good if he/she does not earn respect. Right now, respect is something y'all don't have.

Unfortunately, a few people will get hurt every year, regardless of what laws are in effect. But cars on the highway cause people to get hurt, too. Every year, a plane crashes and people get hurt. Planes and cars have not been banned. Why? Because a law banning cars and planes would make no sense. Laws should make sense. Anyone proposing to ban cars and planes to save people's lives would be making a fool of himself/herself. Anyone proposing to ban bikes from the center of ASU would be doing the same.

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## Dueling letter writers should take it outside

I would like to make a plea to the editors of the *State Press* in ending this ridiculous bickering of overly opinionated students in hopes of preventing any future response of the same manner. The recent rebuttal letters of Chris Latam and Gerry Anderson lashing out toward each other is not only childish, but lacks substance and character, along with the fact that their whole concept of argument is completely lost.

Lucky for me, and hopefully others, I arrived later in the match during Round three. By this time I have no idea as to what these two intellects are at odds with, although I do know the main point deals with criminals, and the fact that Chris Latam is a smoker. Beyond these two certainties, unless readers enjoy two mediocre debaters wasting their time ripping each other, the basis of the response is meaningless.

Like many other rebuttal letters in the past to the editor, people have shown little interest in articles that lack meaning and purpose. Although the continuing print by the *State Press* is disappointing, one can show a distinct correlation between the rebuttals of Latam and Anderson and the Democrats' and Republicans' constant debates. Conclusion; the more two sides are at odds with each other, the greater number of cheap shots and criticisms take place.

The next time the *State Press* decides to accommodate people in their schoolyard shouting match, please do your best introducing the two sides straight into the ring. At least it will make it easier for your readers to follow, and hopefully be more entertaining at the same time.

## Group complaints don't build up good defense

What seems to be the problem here? I'll tell you what it is. It's people like Margaret Ebert, president of Ethics in Action, AKA, The We're Right and Who Cares What Anybody Else Thinks Club. Basically, this whole problem revolves around her and her little friends not liking something. In this case, it happens to be the pending Hooters in Tempe.

I think I speak for a whole lot of people when I say, "who cares what you think!" I am sick and tired of people like you trying to pan your beliefs off on me. I do not try to make you believe what I believe in and I expect the same courtesy.

Let's look at the facts: Tempe is a college town. It is filled with a lot of college students. About half of these are men — that's about twenty thousand plus men, most of whom possess active libidos. This restaurant is for them.

It is a given that Hooters will not be frequented by women patrons. This is one of Ebert's problems, that it does not cater to women. Well, too bad. You do not see me trying to get rid of Everything But Water (a women's bathing suit store). They do not cater to men and make money off of women buying outfits skimpier than those worn at Hooters, the same outfits she says are too revealing.

It has been mentioned that the addition of Hooters in downtown Tempe will hurt other businesses. Hooters is a tourist attraction, which means that people will come from all over the place to see it. This brings more people to the area, and while they are here, they can not help but burn off the calories gained from their delicious meal served at Hooters by going in and out of the shops on Mill.

Let's face the facts. Margeret Ebert just wants to be heard so this is her cause. She is looking for that fifteen minutes of fame that Andy Warhol promised her. As much as I admire their vigor, their reason is wrong. Hooters is not worse than any strip bar or even any public pool or beach. I think people should admire them for taking advantage of the free enterprise system in order to make money to survive. Besides most of these women are just working their way through school.

Let's not forget the most important thing off all —you do not have to go there. It is for people like you that restaurants like Applebee's exist. You can block Hooters out of your mind for the rest of your life and nobody will have any problem with that. But I would not be surprised if when your brother and some of his friends show up for a visit and you do not have time for them that you direct them right over to Hooters.

## Students design 'Robosaurus' to line fields

BY PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

Professor Jami Shah's robot wasn't supposed to be so heavy.

The robot, which will be able to mark lines on athletic fields without human assistance, ended up weighing more than 200 pounds.

"We wanted it to be light enough that people could lift it up and load it in their van and take it to wherever they want to stripe the field," said Shah, a design and manufacturing professor.

The machine's weight helped decide what it would be named.

"It was initially called Robo-Rover because it roams around on the field by itself," Shah said.

But after finding out how big it would be, Shah said, "Boy, this is a dinosaur. We can call it Robosaurus."

Shah, along with faculty and students in the engineering and business colleges, are in the final phase of designing Robosaurus. He added that a finished prototype is manually controlled, but the group hopes to have an autonomous version completed by May 2.

"If all goes well, in May, we're going to have a fully operational robot," Shah said.

Shah said that the 60 students, faculty and industry workers involved in the project are part of a fictitious company called Virtual Corporation.

Shah and other faculty members developed the project to give engineering and business seniors a better sense of what it is like to work in a real world company, where cooperation is required.

"We wanted to do something that was very close to real life," he said. "Since we couldn't get all our students hired by the local companies, we created a company of our own, and hired them all as virtual employees of this fictitious Virtual Corporation."

Students also learned about scheduling, purchasing and other things they wouldn't normally learn in school, Shah said.

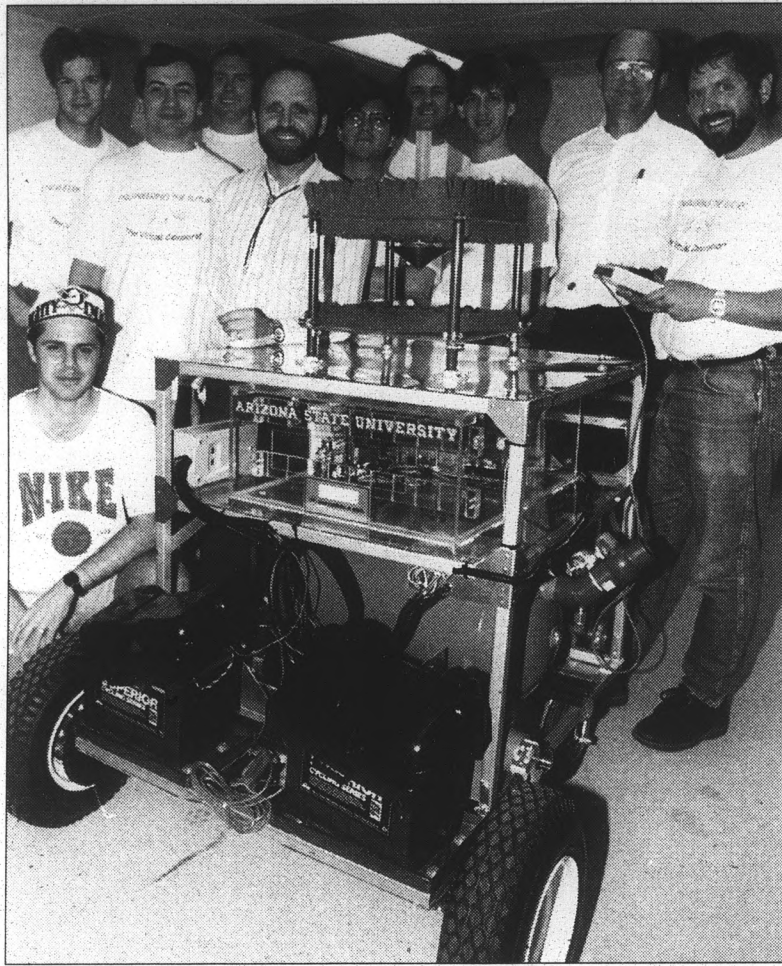
"The project is not about building a robot," he said. "It's about teaching how to design and manufacture things."

Don Crain, a senior in electronics engineering technology, said that the project's team-based emphasis should help him at future job interviews.

"It's a group project," he said. "Hopefully, if I get a job, or when I get a job one day, most of the time what you're going to be working on are group projects for whatever it is that the group you're working for does."

Shah said the final version of Robosaurus will be able to act independently because it will have three systems that work together: mechanical, computer and navigational.

He said the mechanical system, or body, includes the drive train, chassis and paint spraying system. The computer system, or mind, determines the type of field to be



Jim Poulin/State Press

Faculty and students in the engineering and business colleges have teamed up to design "Robosaurus," a robot created to stripe playing fields without human assistance.

marked. It also performs lower level functions.

"Its mind determines how fast it should go, and when it should start and stop, and when it should turn," Shah said.

He said the navigational system, or eyes and ears, allow the robot to move around on a field. Beacons placed on the field's corners assist the navigational system.

"You don't have to measure anything on the field," he said. "Put the robot in the middle or anywhere on the field. Hit a button (and) drink a Coke while it goes around and does its thing."

Project members contacted several sports organizations around the Valley as part of a marketing study to see if they would be interested in using something like the Robosaurus.

Cathy Lahti, the regional commissioner for region 503 of the American Youth Soccer Organization, said she would be willing to try it out.

"We volunteered to test the prototype if and when it was created," she said. "Our response to the group for marketing purposes was very high."

Lahti added that it normally takes four people two to three hours to paint 14 soccer fields with lawnmower-type manual painting machines. She said the ideal situation would be to have four autonomous Robosaurus machines working while one person monitored them.

## Police give new details on rape

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The investigation into Tuesday's rape in Parking Structure 1 continues as ASU police look for witnesses who might have seen the man who assaulted a female student.

Police are working on a composite drawing of the suspect. On Thursday, they provided additional details of his description. He is a Hispanic male, six feet tall, with a heavy build. He was armed with a knife and used it to force the woman into her vehicle. He wore jeans and a denim jacket.

The crime occurred about 6:30 p.m., and the woman reported the rape at about 6:50 p.m. She reportedly drove home before contacting police, said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU Department of Public Safety.

When ASU police responded, they shut down the top level of the structure and questioned everybody in the area. It is not known yet whether there were any witnesses.

"We did stop everybody that was parked on the top of Structure 1, which was well over 100 vehicles," Michelle said.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Parking Structure 4.
- The fire alarm at 615 Alpha Drive was set off by burnt food.
- A female student found a harassing note in her vehicle that was parked in Area 42.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole the license plate from his car in Parking Lot 59.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the front window of 620 Alpha Drive.
- A male student reported that someone damaged a smoke detector on the 12th floor of Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Fourth Street and Mill Avenue.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 52-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Twin Falls, Idaho, sheriff's office. He is being held pending his extradition.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for driving on a suspended license after being stopped in a vehicle with no license plates.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence at Elliot Road and Harl Avenue.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for trespassing in the backyard of his ex-girlfriend's house and looking in a window. He also had a large knife, but didn't threaten to use it.
- Four men were found to have a large number of car stereos and cellular phones, which were reported as stolen, in a car. The property was seized and the men were transported to Tempe City Jail.

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**Tempe City Council announces plan to improve rental property conditions**

**Also discusses transportation issues for Super Bowl 1996**

BY DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council announced a plan on Thursday to improve rental property conditions in an effort to protect property values and prevent slum-like property conditions from spreading.

"What we're trying to do is target the worst apartments," said Councilman Joseph Lewis.

The new plan is scheduled to begin in March. The plan, which may include hiring an enforcement manager, would address health and safety issues of slum-like rental properties in Tempe.

According to Tempe statistics, more than 48 percent of the city's dwellings are rentals. The high density of Tempe's housing makes the goal even more important, Lewis said.

The plan was described as a "carrot-and-stick approach."

Landlords who participate in the city's program will be certified by Tempe and given signs and other materials to let potential renters know about their compliance.

Program goals include helping landlords improve secu-

city and advising them about their legal obligations.

However, the stick will follow quickly for the landlords who don't comply, said Councilwoman Carol Smith.

"We shouldn't feel sorry for apartment owners or managers," Lewis said. "They're getting increased rents with five or six people and cash every week."

Mayor Neil Guiliano expressed concern about people violating a code limiting the number of unrelated people who can live in a house.

"We may want to look at situations where three, four or six (unrelated) people are living in a single-family home," Guiliano said.

The council also agreed to look into adopting a different standard for violations. The current building codes cite merely unsafe conditions. A new code, based on the HUD standard, would address "livability" issues, according to a city report.

In other business, the council discussed issues relating to the 1996 Super Bowl which will be held in Tempe. They said transportation was one of the key issues.

"For normal, everyday citizens who couldn't care less about the Super Bowl but need to take care of their business, we need to make sure they can get in and out of the city," said Natchie Marquez, Tempe public information officer.

City officials expect a minimum of 20,000 to 30,000 people a day the week preceding the game.

A plan is scheduled to be completed by March.

**Carter returns to Haiti to bolster democracy**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Former President Carter returned today to the country where his last-ditch negotiating averted a U.S. invasion and where the American troops that landed peacefully are now getting ready to leave.

"We are very happy to be back in Haiti," Carter said after arriving at the Port-au-Prince airport, where he proclaimed his dedication "to peace, human rights and democracy."

U.S. Ambassador William Swing greeted Carter, who was accompanied by his wife Rosalyn, but no representative of the Haitian government came to the airport.

Many Haitians resent Carter, feeling he let their oppressors off too easily. The city was bedecked in red graffiti telling Carter to go home, but a threatened protest at the airport didn't materialize.

Although Carter's September negotiations likely saved thousands of lives, Haiti's military rulers were allowed to stay in power for almost a month before leaving — unpunished — for exile.

Carter said he planned to "explore ways in which we might be helpful in reinforcing a free and fair electoral process." Also on the agenda during

his 3-day visit is a review of the international aid effort in Haiti.

The next major democratic test for Haiti is scheduled for June 4, when the first round of legislative and local elections takes place. Presidential elections are set for December.

Carter landed in Port-au-Prince this afternoon. He will be joined Friday by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. All three were instrumental last October in inducing the departure of Haiti's military leadership, leading to the unopposed arrival of the U.S.-led multinational force.

**Hinckley to pay victims**

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley has agreed to pay as much as \$2.9 million in possible book and movie proceeds to James Brady and two other men wounded in his 1981 assassination attempt against President Reagan, lawyers in the case said Thursday.

The agreement, which Hinckley's attorneys said he signed Monday at the mental hospital where he is confined, provides for his cooperation in the sale of his life story. It could lead to a movie or book revealing his reflections on the attack, which he has said was a way of drawing attention to his love for actress Jodie Foster.

**Dow Jones sets record**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average today closed above the 4,000 mark for the first time in history.

The bellwether index of 30 blue-chip stocks hit 4,000.30 about a half-hour after the start of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It closed at 4,003.33, up 30.28.

The milestone was achieved amid optimism in the nation's financial markets generated by indications Wednesday from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that the central bank may be finished raising interest rates.

The Dow gained 9.08 points Wednesday to close at 3,973.05.

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Vore Gana, an ASU student from Senegal, stands at the Islamic Cultural Center on Forest Avenue in Tempe, in front of a quote in Arabic that was taken from the Koran, the sacred book of the Muslims. In English, the passage reads, "We have given you a victory." During Ramadan, Muslims fast during the day, often feasting after sunset at a mosque.

## Muslim students fast for Ramadan

BY MADJIGUENE SECK  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Across the world, 1.2 billion Muslims are fasting this month, following prescriptions in the Koran for the holy period of Ramadan. At ASU, Muslim students fast despite classes and exams.

"The worst time is between 2 and 4 p.m., when all your reserves are empty and your productivity is really low," said Moustapha Diaw, a student from Senegal, Africa.

Students have to change the rhythm of their daily activities to adjust to the Ramadan. Gana Vore studies at 5 a.m., Diaw cooks his dinner at 5 a.m. and Mohammed Khai chooses to do his homework at night.

According to the Muslim religion, the Ramadan commemorates the night the prophet Mohammed received revelations from the archangel Gabriel. During this "Night of Power" (lailat al-qadr), the Koran was revealed.

The Ramadan is celebrated every year during the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar, which consists of 354 days. Beginning at the sighting of the first crescent of the new moon, the observance of Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam.

Such celebration wanders through all seasons. This year, it started on Feb. 1. During this month, Muslims believe that the gates of heaven are more open and the Muslim community can purify itself physically and spiritually.

From sunrise to sunset, Muslims have to abstain from cigarettes, sexual pleasures, drink and food. To alleviate the pain, it is recommended to take the first meal before sunrise, called *Suhoor*. Hunger and thirst are a daily burden.

"It is so difficult to fast and see everyone drink water in school and not being able to drink. Being thirsty is the toughest thing," said Vore, a female student from Senegal.

But the students said that the rigors are worth it. "After fasting, I feel cleaner and closer to God," said Ben Mekki Hammouda, a Tunisian student and president of the Muslim Students Association of ASU.

Although the Ramadan seems hard for compulsive eaters and nicotine addicts, fasting is a strictly observed duty. As adolescents, Muslims get used to fasting and repeat their vows to be close to God every year.

"Fasting teaches patience, discipline and humility," Diaw said. "I started fasting at 15. How proud I was to say

at the end of the day: 'Mother, I fasted today.'"

It is also a religious duty to abstain from evil thoughts and wrongdoing during Ramadan. It is a training for the soul and for the body, Hammouda said.

Travelers, elderly and ailing people, and pregnant and nursing women are excused from fasting. However, they can make up the lost days at a later date or compensate by feeding the poor.

The period is marked by charity. Everyone shares with those who have fewer "material blessings," said Mohammed Khai, a Moroccan student.

"With the Ramadan, you experience how poor people feel when they stay a whole day without a piece of bread," Vore said.

During the Ramadan, there is no difference between rich and poor people. Everyone feels the same and is hungry the same way, Hammouda said.

"What keeps me going is to know that millions of Muslims are feeling the same as I," Vore said.

The fast stops at sunset. To break the long day without food, Muslims usually eat dates and drink water. At the Tempe mosque, Muslims meet and break their fast. After Maghreb, the sunset prayer, it is time for the feast, the *Iftar*. Dates, buttered milk, sour cream and meals such as cous-cous, harera and timman are served freely to all Muslims.

"This is a good initiative. It allows Muslim students to break their fast without having to worry about going home and cooking a whole meal," Khai said.

Students who are in class at sunset find other ways to feed themselves.

"During our 15-minute break, I sneak out of the classroom and eat the dates and yogurt I bring with me," said Khai, who started fasting at age 15.

Most students despise the lack of the "Ramadan atmosphere" on campus.

Whether their home is Tunisia, Morocco, India or Senegal, they miss the "general fasting mood" during which the community is supportive and everyone gets into the spirit of it.

Aaron Blaha, who has two Muslims as roommates, noticed that life sounds different in the house.

"There is no party, no music, no fun. My roommates look different and tense. I guess the Ramadan directs their motivation differently," he said.

## Fraternity to celebrate Black History Month

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

ASU's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest black fraternity in the country, will host its first annual Black History Month celebration in the Student Services Building Amphitheater from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

The fraternity will recognize several black students for their academic excellence, as well as eight members of the faculty and staff who have contributed to the black community.

"The objective of this event is to celebrate Black History Month and to highlight some of the positive accomplishments of African-American students on the campus because we don't feel that it's done," said Dondrell Swanson, the fraternity's president.

He said the honorees are not being recognized because they are black, but for their accomplishments and contributions to the black community.

"Each of them has a resume that honestly could speak for itself," Swanson said.

The celebration, titled "Step Out From Under the Brink: the 20th Century Ascends," will include presentations by Ronnie Cox, the chairman of the Black Caucus and Michael Mitchell, associate professor of social science.

"It's a very positive activity and I am always enthused when I see young people step out on some things they believe in," Cox said.

Mitchell will address the intricacies of blacks embarking upon the 21st century.

"We're in the midst of economic change and technological revolution," he said. "Blacks have a chance to be a part of it or be left out."

## Nun to give speech on first-hand views of struggle in Chiapas

KELLY WENDEL  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A Catholic nun who has witnessed the uprising in Mexico's state of Chiapas will lecture on campus today about the region's troubles.

Sister Lilia Solorio will present a speech detailing the struggles of the indigenous people in Chiapas and show a video of the National Democratic Conference, which was held in the jungles of the Lacandon Rain Forest on the border of Mexico and Guatemala.

The Zapatistas, who are rebelling against the Mexican government, formulated their demands for the rights of indigenous people at the conference.

Solorio is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. at the Hispanic Research Center conference room in the Family Studies Building.

"We thought it would be great to hear from someone who has been there," said Santos Vega, coordinator of community documentation at ASU's Hispanic Research Center. "Sister Solorio has an idea on the social and economic development of the area. We want to find out about the personal, people-to-people sort of stuff."

The rebellion was sparked 14 months ago when the Mexican government removed an amendment guaranteeing land rights to indigenous people. The rebels and the government have reached a military stalemate, and negotiations are currently broken down between the government and the Zapatistas.

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2-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME THE PROVISIONS AND WHOLE APPARATUS OF A KITCHEN AND I WOULD STARVE.—MONTAIGNE

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## School lunches

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form each year if they think they're eligible.

If a parent suddenly begins making more money during the school year, it's up to the parent to tell the school. The federal government does some auditing to ensure that parents don't lie about their income.

Individual schools have great leeway in deciding what to cook, within general guidelines from the federal government. The Republican proposal also would wipe out those guidelines.

Some schools, like Mrs. Kennedy's school in Missouri, offer vegetables and low-fat meats. Some, like the schools in Boston where Nancy Eaton works, offer "fatty pieces of meat and not much else," says Eaton, a Wheelock College consultant who advises teachers.

During the Reagan administration, Congress argued over whether ketchup was a vegetable. Last year, Congress approved somewhat-tighter nutrition guidelines after a long fight.

Teachers have long felt children don't learn well if they're hungry. But it's been only in the last decade, researchers say, that they have found evidence to support that claim.

A recent Tufts University study found children who ate a school breakfast had better attendance and standardized test scores than children who ate no breakfast at home or school.

Several other researchers have found that even mild malnutrition, such as an iron, vitamin A or zinc deficiency, can hurt a child's development.

"So what you have in Washington, ironically, is policy-makers proposing something diametrically opposed to what scientists now say is good," said Dr. Larry Brown, who heads Tufts' Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

Goodling and other supporters of the GOP plan say that bringing school lunches under block grants would bring costs under control, and also give states leeway to spend federal money on their most pressing needs.

Under the proposal approved Thursday, most of the money from the current school lunch program still would go to school lunches. But each state could spend up to 20 percent on other programs.

The federal government could increase the block grant by 4.5 percent each year, compared to the 5.2 percent increase for the current program now forecast by the Congressional Budget Office.

But history has shown that in tough economic times, such as the 1980s recession, more people apply for food assistance, the Clinton administration says. It fears that under the block grant, there might not be enough money to go around.

States won't let children starve, says Goodling, a moderate Republican.

"The federal government has a role in these programs," Goodling said. "But it can't be the type of micromanaging from the top down role to which we have grown accustomed. That is destroying the programs."

## Cuts

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Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros predicted the cuts would push 32,000 families into homelessness and called them "illogical and unfair."

Republicans countered that they were merely responding to public demands that the government be made smaller and more efficient.

"If you believe the government should control everything and you believe only bureaucrats know what they're doing, any cuts are extremist," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in an interview.

"It's crazy to say you can't touch these programs because they sound good when they don't work, most of them," said Rep. Bill Young of Florida, a senior Republican on the Appropriations panel.

The cuts are aimed at reducing the federal deficit and helping 40 states recover from recent natural disasters and storms. But even those costs weren't safe from GOP budget-cutters: They proposed paring Clinton's \$6.7 billion request for disaster assistance to \$5.4 billion, and said they would consider the rest later. Most of the money is destined for Southern California, still saddled with the costs of the January 1994 earthquake.

Democrats seem unable to halt the GOP cuts in the House, where passage is expected next month. But the drive will probably be slowed somewhat in the more moderate Senate, where many Republicans view the "Contract" as excessive.

Whatever the result, the GOP search for spending cuts is just a prelude to a far tougher job Republicans have set for themselves. They say they will find more than \$1 trillion in reductions over the next seven years to balance the federal budget and lower taxes.

For now, though, House Republicans have already pushed cuts through subcommittees that past Democratic-dominated Congress would never have tolerated.

On Wednesday, one subcommittee alone voted to erase 84 programs and reduce 58 others. Panels voted to eliminate all \$1.7 billion from summer youth programs; reduce AIDS care and prevention by \$26 million and phase out the \$1.3 billion program that helps the poor pay utility bills.

Programs for the middle class were not immune. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which helps finance public radio and television stations, would see its budget cut by nearly one-third in two years. And the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities each saw their \$170 million budgets trimmed by \$5 million.

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## Student protest turns violent in Paterson, N.J.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Scuffles, rock throwing and scattered looting erupted Thursday after some 200 high school students gathered in front of City Hall to protest the shooting by police of a classmate.

One student was critically injured after being struck by a police cruiser as he ran across a street; there were no other reports of injuries.

The disturbance in downtown Paterson, about 12 miles west of New York City, began shortly after the students walked out of classes on their lunch hour to protest the shooting Tuesday night of a 16-year-old boy.

Authorities said the boy was unarmed and was shot by a rookie police officer during a drug bust.

Protesters demanded that Mayor William Pascrell Jr. meet with their representatives, which he did.

Pascrell addressed the crowd after the closed door meeting, promising a grand jury investigation into the shooting.

"What we want is justice," Pascrell said, using a megaphone to try and outshout young people calling for his resignation.

Scattered looting was reported as a crowd of mainly teen-agers broke off from the main protest and ran through the streets, breaking some store windows. Most of the fights were between the students.

The melee lasted about an hour before the downtown streets became quiet.

A hospital spokesman said the shooting victim, Lawrence Meyers, was on life support and in critical condition in an intensive care unit.

The officer involved in the shooting, Ronald Cohen, has been placed on paid administrative leave pending an investigation. He joined the housing police in August and was on first-year probationary status.

Police said they found about 23 grams of suspected crack cocaine, worth about \$3,000, as well as \$300 in cash at the scene of the shooting.

A demonstration Wednesday night in front of City Hall prompted by the shooting also turned violent.

About 300 people attended that rally, and as they left they threw debris and broke store windows, police said.

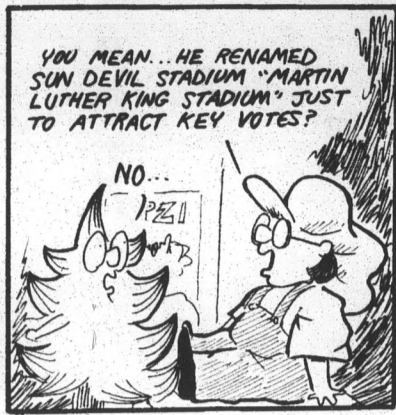
Looting was reported. Four people were arrested on charges of assaulting police officers.

The unidentified boy hit by the cruiser Thursday was taken to a hospital, where he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Paterson is New Jersey's third largest city and one of the state's poorest.

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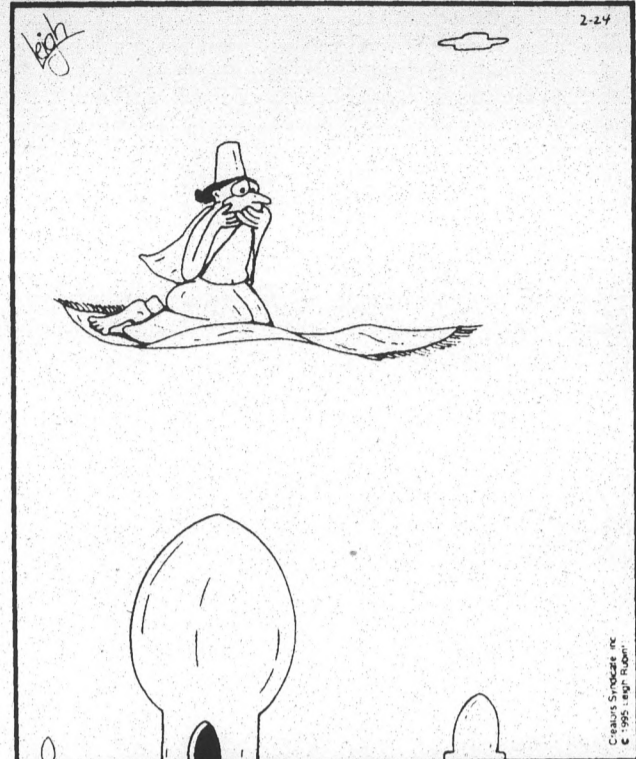
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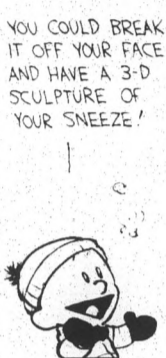
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Frequent bouts of air sickness had Aladdin wishing that his carpet was stain-proof as well as magic.

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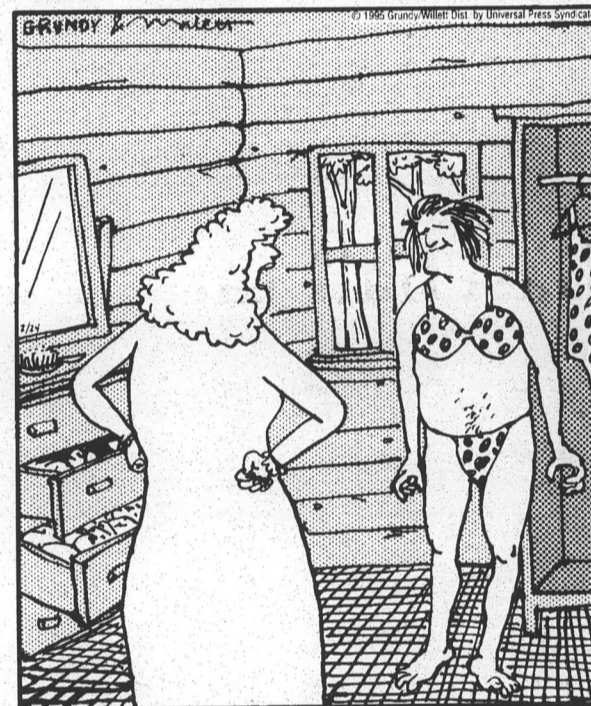
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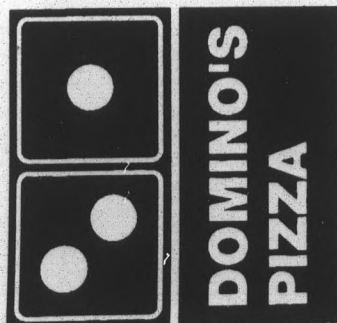
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## Oregon shocks Sun Devils 73-72 on last second tip-in

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU center Mario Bennett crouched on all fours and hung his head. Teammate Isaac Burton was five feet away, down on one knee, staring at the scoreboard in disbelief.

It wasn't supposed to end like that.

Oregon's Zach Sellers' tip-in of Kenya Wilkins miss at the buzzer gave the Ducks a 73-72 upset victory over the 15th-ranked Sun Devils in front of 9,549 bewildered fans at the University Activity Center on Thursday night.

"It went by so quick I thought it was a blur," said Ducks Coach Jerry Green.

"I was right under the basket looking," said Sun Devil forward Ron Riley. "I just watched it go in (and) when it went in, it hurt."

It appeared as though ASU senior point guard Marcell Capers' heroics had sealed the victory just seconds before. Capers converted on an acrobatic, one-handed, leaping bank shot that with 22.5 ticks on the clock to put the Sun Devils ahead 72-71.

"I really thought my shot won the game," Capers admitted.

After the Ducks inbounded, Burton came within inches of stealing the ball near the half-court stripe, but the jump-ball possession arrow pointed Oregon's way.

"We shouldn't even have been in that position from the start," Capers said. "We had a 14-point lead; we should've put them away when we had that lead."

Capers was referring to the 63-49 advantage the Sun Devils had with 10:19 to go in the second half. Oregon's Darryl Parker's three-pointer with 2:08 left capped a 22-7 turnaround that put the Ducks up 71-70.

"When you get down to the wire you're just in the hands of fate," said Sun Devils coach Bill Frieder, whose team won the battle of the boards in

its last meeting with the Ducks but was out rebounded 40-33 on Thursday. The Ducks also shot 47.5 percent from the floor, compared to ASU's 42.6, despite making only 2 of 17 from three-point range.

Riley, who had more hang time on his alley-oops than most Jeff Feagles punts, finished with 21 points to lead the Sun Devils. Mario Bennett scored 19 to go with 11 rebounds and four blocks, while Capers added 11.

With the loss, the Sun Devils (19-7 overall, 9-5 in the Pac-10) dropped to third place in the conference, one game behind UofA, which beat Oregon State Thursday night. The Ducks, who did everything but rip down the net during their post-game celebration, looked like they had just won the national championship.

"It meant a lot because this keeps us in the race for NCAAs," said Sellers, whose team improved to 16-6 overall and 8-5 in the Pac-10.

ASU, which is 13-3 at the UAC this season, now can only tie the team record for number of home wins in a season with a victory against Oregon State on Saturday. The Sun Devils will also have to wait to notch their 20th-win, which would be the second time they have done so in Bill Frieder's six-season tenure.

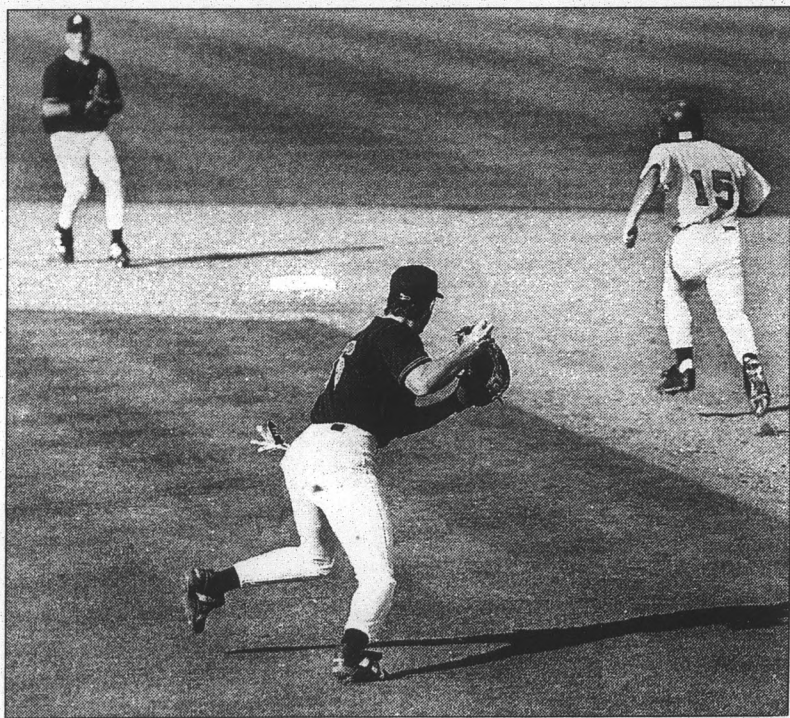
"The way I feel now I can take on Oregon State right now," said Riley. "We need to come out and play since its gettin' close. We need every win we can get and if the guys aren't fired up for these next few then I don't know what will get them fired up."

The Oregon State game will be the last home appearance for four Sun Devil seniors: Burton, Capers, James Bacon and Eli Lopez. The Bill Frieder Look-a-like Contest is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. outside on the south end of the UAC. Tip-off will be at 7 p.m. The first 500 fans at the pregame event will receive an official contest t-shirt.



Jim Poulin/State Press  
Junior Ron Riley slams home two of his game-high 21 points over Oregon's Jordy Lyden during the first half of ASU's 73-72 loss at the University Activity Center Thursday night.

## Baseball tames Terriers 11-5 for 6th straight victory



Lance D. Terry/State Press  
Junior first baseman Robbie Kent attempts to throw out St. Francis' Jeff Lansaro at second in the top of the fourth inning in ASU's 11-5 victory at Packard Stadium Thursday.

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

It may not have been a 30 run annihilation, but with clutch-hitting and key pitching Thursday afternoon, the 14th-ranked ASU baseball team showed that an 11-5 win can be just as satisfying.

After seeing St. Francis lose to UofA 40-10 on Wednesday, ASU fans were waiting to see their team unleash on the Terriers. They would have to wait until the bottom of the eighth inning, when five runs closed the door on the feisty Terriers and secured the Sun Devils sixth straight win.

"Obviously we weren't as up to play this game as we were in other games, but we still had a six-run victory," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "Anytime you win by six runs in any baseball game, it's a decisive victory. Everyone was talking about that score yesterday, that's ridiculous. You can't worry about that."

"We heard about the UofA score and came out a little lackidazical," junior Darren Troilo said.

St. Francis took an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, on a Robert Carlucci RBI single. ASU quickly rebounded after a lead-off triple by senior

Randy Betten resulted in an RBI single by sophomore Cody McKay. Betten's triple extended his hit streak to a team-high 11. It was also his fourth triple in the last five games and his fifth on the season. That matches his total for all of last season.

ASU looked like they were going to break the game open in the third when it had runners on first and second with nobody out. However, Troilo hit a scorching line-drive to shortstop Jeff Lanzaro that resulted in a triple play, ending the threat.

"We had both runners going and Troilo hit a pea. That's great baseball on our part, but it turned into a negative," Murphy said. "If that ball gets over the shortstop's head, we could have blown the game open."

St. Francis tacked on another run in the top of the fifth, but once again, ASU answered in the bottom half of the inning. The Sun Devils added three runs, including a two-run double by Troilo who had four RBI's on the day.

ASU looked like it had things under control after scoring again in the sixth making the score 5-2, but the Terriers didn't back down. St. Francis tied the score 5-5 with a three-run seventh.

After ASU took a 6-5 lead in the bottom half of the seventh, Murphy went to sophomore pitcher Kaipio Spenser to preserve the lead. That's exactly what Spenser did, striking out the side in the top of the eighth inning.

The ASU offense then finally exploded with a five-run eighth inning. An inning that included six stolen bases, including two by Troilo who also had a two-run single.

"We were sleeping through the game and when they tied it in the fifth, that woke us up," Troilo said.

"We're a late-inning ball club," McKay said. "We were surprised that they were right with us through five, but it's a tradition with us to play better after five and that's what we did."

Starting tonight at 7p.m. at Packard Stadium, the 14-3 Sun Devils host Loyola Marymount in a three-game series. It's ASU's last series before it starts Six-Pac play next weekend against UofA.

"We're going to have to stay intense throughout the entire series this weekend and never let up," McKay said. "We weren't playing with intensity today, until we looked up and realized we had to score some runs. We need to start to play intense all the time to prepare us for the Six-Pac."

"We have to be ready to play this weekend," Murphy said. "Loyola Marymount has a good program and they'll be ready."

## Softball drops Eastern Michigan 6-3

From Staff Reports

The ASU softball team downed Eastern Michigan for the second time in six days, posting a 6-3 victory in its first game of the Arizona State Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium Thursday night.

The Sun Devils (5-6 overall, 0-2 Pac-10), who shutout Eastern Michigan 6-0 last Saturday in the Coca-Cola Classic, collected nine hits in the three-run win, including two doubles and a home run.

ASU was led by sophomore second baseman Jayme Jenkins, freshman catcher Leah Bartell and junior out-

fielder Stephanie Cottler. Jenkins was two for two at the plate, including a one-run inside-the-park home run. Bartell also went two for two with a double, one RBI and one run scored. Cottler led the team with two RBIs and collected one of ASU's two stolen bases.

In the circle for the Sun Devils, freshman Roxanne Tsosie pitched a complete game for her first win of the season. Tsosie (1-1) gave up six hits and only one earned run over seven innings, while striking out five.

ASU next faces Notre Dame today at 5 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

## ASU hosts No. 8 Oregon State



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Senior Danna Lister and the rest of the ASU women's gymnastics team take on Oregon State in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

BY JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

After spending the past two weekends on the road battling the likes of then-No. 8 UCLA and No. 2 Alabama, the ASU women's gymnastics team welcomes the chance to perform in front of its home crowd tonight.

"It will be great to have our home support from our fans," sophomore Bridget Sandman said of only ASU's third home meet of the season.

While the Sun Devils (6-4) may be competing at the University Activity Center for the first time since Feb. 3, their task tonight will not be any easy one, as they host reigning Pac-10 Champion Oregon State at 7:30 p.m.

"They're a strong team," assistant coach Tracy Moser said of the eighth-ranked Beavers. "They're always among the top 10 teams. We're going to go after what we need to do and come out ahead of them."

Junior Michele Naia agreed with Moser's assessment of OSU.

"Oregon State is a good strong team," junior Michele Naia said. "I've only seen them once or twice, but what I've seen of them was very impressive. I think they're good. We're just going to have to be better."

Although the Beavers may be the team to beat in the Pac-10 again this season, the Sun Devils appear to be in position to knock them off. ASU is coming off its best performance of the season last week in Alabama, where it scored a 193.625. It marked the third consecutive week the Sun Devils set or tied their season-high score.

"Last week's performance was one of our best performances of the season," Sandman said. "It helped our confidence a lot. (This week) we're looking for another good meet and to break our season-high score."

"I think that we will continue what we

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## Critchley's win lifts tennis over Fighting Illini

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU transfer Dave Critchley, who hasn't been able to buy a break since his arrival, made a breakthrough in dramatic fashion in the Sun Devils tennis match with Illinois Thursday.

The Sun Devils were up 3-2 when Critchley, a 6-foot-5 junior who played fourth singles, came from behind to win his first dual match of the season over David Manpearl, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, to clinch the victory for the Sun Devils.

"I thought I was pretty strong mentally out there," said Critchley, who at one point cranked a serve so hard that he cracked his racket-frame, but still continued to play. "I knew that if I just stayed solid in the third that I could beat him."

Critchley's triumph was reinforced by No. 2 player Sergio Elias, who spanked Jeremy Sutter in the final set of his match to pad the 5-2 ASU win, which improved its record to 3-2 overall.

Before the singles matches, Critchley partnered with sophomore Wolf von Lindenau at the second doubles slot. Despite being down 6-3 in the 8-game proset, the pair clawed their way back to eek out a 9-7 win, icing the doubles point.

The tandem saved a crucial match point against them at 7-6. At that juncture, the fate of the doubles point rested on von Lindenau's racket.

"It was match point on their serve," explained von Lindenau. "We broke them. There were a lot of low volleys and bad angle shots in those last games. We didn't miss a return on their serve until the last game."

"It was important for both Wolf and Critchley to maintain they're composure against a good team," said ASU Coach Lou Belken.

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils top singles player

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## Cards luring Harper with promise of prominence

TEMPE (AP) — The main cause of Alvin Harper's frustration in Dallas was having to play in the shadow of Michael Irvin, the first wide receiver in Cowboys history elected to four straight Pro Bowls.

Harper would have no problem with the Arizona Cardinals, who have guaranteed to make him the focal point of an offense coach Buddy Ryan is out to revamp.

Harper, 27, an unrestricted free agent, visited the Cardinals on Thursday and said he liked what he heard.

"I want to show everybody that I can get the job done, that I can be the go-to guy," said Harper, who led the NFL in yards per catch last season (24.9) and had eight touchdown catches — three fewer than the Cardinals as a team.

Offensive coordinator Dave Atkins said he would design a package of plays to feature Harper.

"He's not going to be a situation player like he was in Dallas," Atkins said. "I told Alvin, 'Hey, you're going to have a package in the system just geared around you and your ability,' and he kind of liked that."

First, though, the Cardinals have to offer Harper enough to get him away from Tampa Bay, a team he visited Tuesday, Kansas City and the Washington Redskins, coached by former Cowboys offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

Harper, who has 124 catches for 2,486 yards and 18 touchdowns in his four seasons, knew about Arizona's offensive downside — last in the NFL in touchdowns (23) and next-to-last in scoring (235 points).

"They've got an up-and-coming team," Harper said. "They've got a great defense, the best in the league right now. The only thing they need is some

TURN TO HARPER, PAGE 13.

## Sun Devil wrestlers set to battle for Pac-10 title in Corvallis

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU wrestling team looks to bounce back this weekend, as it attempts to capture a conference title at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore today and Saturday.

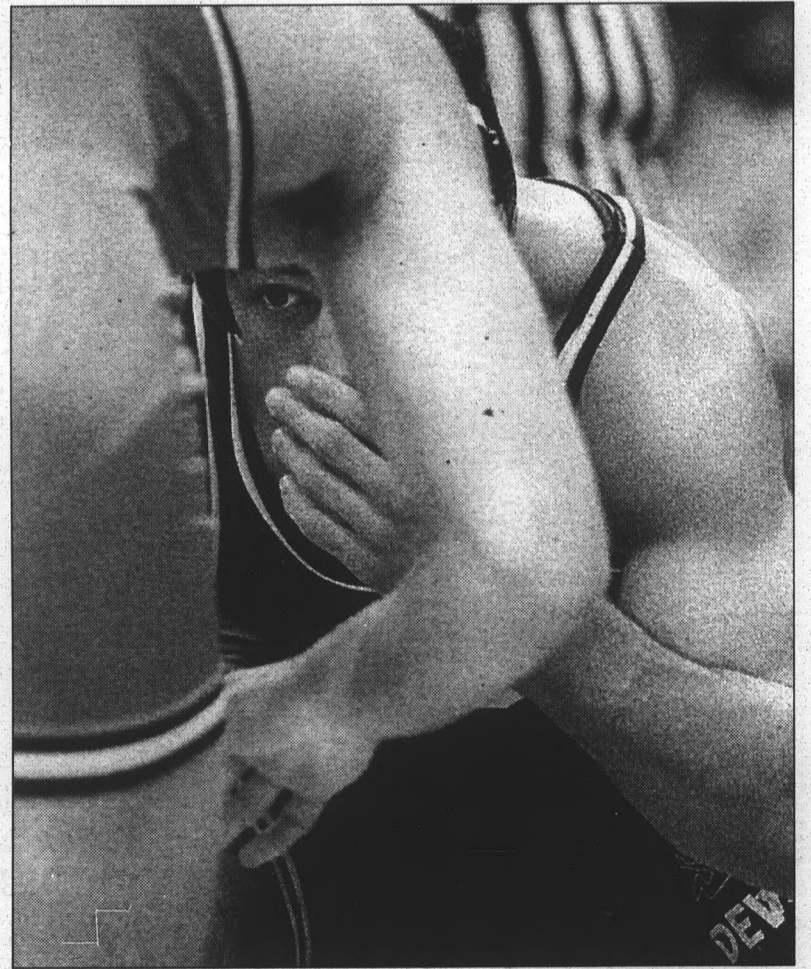
The Sun Devils, which suffered a last minute loss last Friday in a dual meet against Oklahoma State, are trying to better last season's third-place finish in the Pac-10 Championships.

ASU will enter the tournament with some big guns. Sophomore Danny Felix is ranked fifth in the nation at 118 pounds. Junior Steve St. John is ranked third at 134. Senior Jeff Theiler is ranked third at 150, and junior Markus Mollica is ranked No. 1 at 167.

ASU also has three other wrestlers who are ranked in the top four of the Pac-10. Sophomore Rob McMinn at 142, red shirt Freshman Matt Suter at 158 and red-shirt freshman Aaron Simpson at 177 are all among the conference's best. The Sun Devils are tied with Cal Poly San-Luis Obispo for the most wrestlers ranked with seven.

Felix, who has 12 straight wins in a row, is a defending Pac-10 champion. He holds a team-best record this season of 21-2. Also looking to defend his Pac-10 title is Mollica, who has won it the last two years at a 158, and will be trying to do it this year at 167. Theiler, who has been the runner-up at 150 the last two seasons, has already predicted a first-place finish for himself and the team. ASU is ranked sixth

TURN TO PAC-10s, PAGE 13.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Junior Markus Mollica and the ASU wrestling team have their eye on the Pac-10 Championship this weekend in Corvallis, Ore.

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## Home again

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did last week, and we'll improve on some of the weak points, if there were any," Moser said.

When ASU meets up with the Beavers, it will be the fourth time this season it has faced a Pac-10 team.

According to Moser, facing several Pac-10 foes in the dual-meet season gives the Sun Devils a chance to see how they compare with the rest of the conference.

"It gives us a chance to know where we stand with those teams and know where we need to improve," she said. "We usually go

with our feelings about what we need to improve on though. We pretty much stay focused on business."

While it is impossible to predict the outcome of tonight's meet, there is no doubt in Naia's mind how ASU will perform.

"We're going to hit better than we have ever before, because everyone looks really good in practice," Naia said. "Everyone's confidence is up and our form is better. We're just going to go out and nail our routines. Not only nail them, but they're going to be perfect."

## Tennis

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Sargis Sargsian won his match so easily that one needed a hammer and chisel to peel Jerry Turek off the court when he was finished. Sargsian, who said his rugged, two-week-old scruffy-beard look did not play a big role in the 6-2, 6-1 pummeling, praised his opponent afterward.

"He was a good player," said Sargsian, who is contemplating an electric razor purchase. "I stayed with him. When I broke him the second time, though, I knew he wasn't coming back."

On the facial growth: "I'll maybe let it go a couple weeks or a month. You never know; maybe I'll just short it out a little."

## Pac-10s

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in the nation in the *Amateur Wrestling News* Division I tournament poll.

One Sun Devil wrestler who probably will not compete at the championships is junior Eric Albarracin. Albarracin, who is

he joked.

Sun Devil freshman Tsolak Gevorkian continued his consistent play with a 6-3, 6-2 humbling of Brady Blain at the No. 5 slot. Gevorkian and Sargsian's adopted family, the Mansourian's of Connecticut, were among the fans at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"I had no trouble," said Gevorkian, who thought he played one of his best matches of the year. "I did whatever I wanted with him."

The Sun Devils host Pac-10 foe Washington at 1:30 p.m. today, but leave the plastic at home because admission is free.

one of only two collegiate wrestlers on the U.S. Freestyle team, captured a bronze medal at 105.5 pounds in the Cerra Pelado Tournament in Havana, Cuba on Monday and Tuesday.

## Harper

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offense."

And he said former Ryan players had told him to ignore Ryan's reputation as a coach who would undercut his own offense in his mania for defense.

Agent Jimmy Sexton said Harper still must visit Kansas City and Washington. Although talks haven't settled on money, Harper was believed to be available for an average \$2 million per season.

The Cowboys recently re-signed Irvin to a \$15 million, five-year deal, and Sexton said that meant his client wouldn't be back in Dallas this fall.

"They love Alvin and would like to have

him back, but they can't pay him what the others can," Sexton said.

After the Cardinals finished 8-8 with a 10-6 loss at Atlanta, Ryan told the top three wideouts — Ricky Proehl, Gary Clark and Randal Hill — they were through. He put quarterback Steve Beuerlein on the expansion list along with Proehl and Clark, leaving Jay Schroeder as the only quarterback still in the picture.

Harper said he was hoping to sign a contract by the time the NFL owners begin their annual meeting March 12 in Phoenix and wasn't concerned about the question mark at quarterback

## MLB expansion committee denies promising team to Va.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's expansion committee said it made no decisions Thursday, just a denial of a report that it promised a team to northern Virginia.

American League president Gene Budig said the committee "continued discussions" during the conference call. Committee chairman John Harrington wasn't immediately available.

The committee wants baseball to add two teams for 1998 or 1997, and Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are the overwhelming favorites. Two groups from northern Virginia and one from Orlando, Fla., also are competing.

Owners say they'll take up the matter when they meet from March 7-9 at Palm Beach, Fla. The committee also wants to add two more teams in a second stage of expansion at some undefined date and it's possible the committee could designate northern Virginia to receive a team in the later expansion.

Grayson Winterling, the staff director of Sen. John Warner, was quoted in Thursday's editions of *The Washington Post* as saying Harrington had promised a team in exchange for the senator's commitment not to support legislation removing baseball's antitrust exemption.

"We were kind of bought off, if you will," Winterling was quoted as saying.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig and

Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles, a member of the committee, denied that any team had been promised. Warner, a Virginia Republican, distanced himself from Winterling's remark.

"Regrettably, my staff person unintentionally misspoke, both as to the facts and how I have publicly — weeks ago — stated my position on the baseball strike, antitrust legislation, and Virginia's interest in an expansion team," Warner said.

"In January of this year, several senators proposed to introduce legislation regarding the antitrust issue as a result of the prolonged baseball strike. I was asked to co-sponsor the bill, but I declined. ...

"When I met with the owners and the players, no promises were given nor were any requested. Consequently, there was no deal. I was not 'bought.' I never have been and never will be."

During a forum Feb. 7, Warner said he wouldn't support the legislation to alter the antitrust exemption, which was created by a 1922 Supreme Court decision.

"In response to questions from the audience," Warner said Thursday, "I restated my position that Congress should not be involved in trying to solve the strike and that my goal regarding baseball is simple: to join with others to bring a new major league team to Northern Virginia."

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**GEMINI**  
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**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
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(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Good news finally comes your way concerning something that has been hounding you for some time. Additional job responsibilities beckon.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Your home is the setting for a family gathering. The relaxed, cooperative atmosphere soothes you. Someone has an exciting announcement.

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
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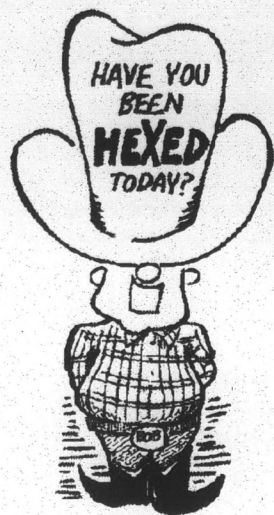
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