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## Commission clears ASASU candidates

### Campaign violation allegations couldn't be proved, Shivers says

BY LISA CARY  
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Five Associated Students of ASU candidates who had complaints filed against them for improper campaigning procedures were all found not guilty Friday by the ASASU Elections Commission.

"All of the candidates won their cases because of lack of evidence," said Alex Shivers, ASASU elections coordinator.

The commission is in charge of setting penalties, or points, to any candidate found guilty of violating ASASU election procedures. The candidates can have up to 20 points on their record before being disqualified from the elections.

Further complaints still can be filed against the candidates if someone believes they have violated any procedures during Wednesday and Thursday's run-off election.

Shivers filed five complaints against candidates who he said violated the 75-foot rule by having election paraphernalia in the polling booths. He also filed 12 complaints to candidates whose financial statements were hand-written instead of typed.

"I'm just being picky," Shivers said.

Brandy Aguilar, candidate for ASASU president, said Shivers has to be fair when assessing points to all candidates.

"He wrote up everyone he found violating the rules," she said. "He couldn't ignore

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just one (brochure.)"

The commission could have charged five points to candidates who had campaign material within 75 feet of the polling sites and 10 points to those interfering with Shivers' ability to ensure a fair election.

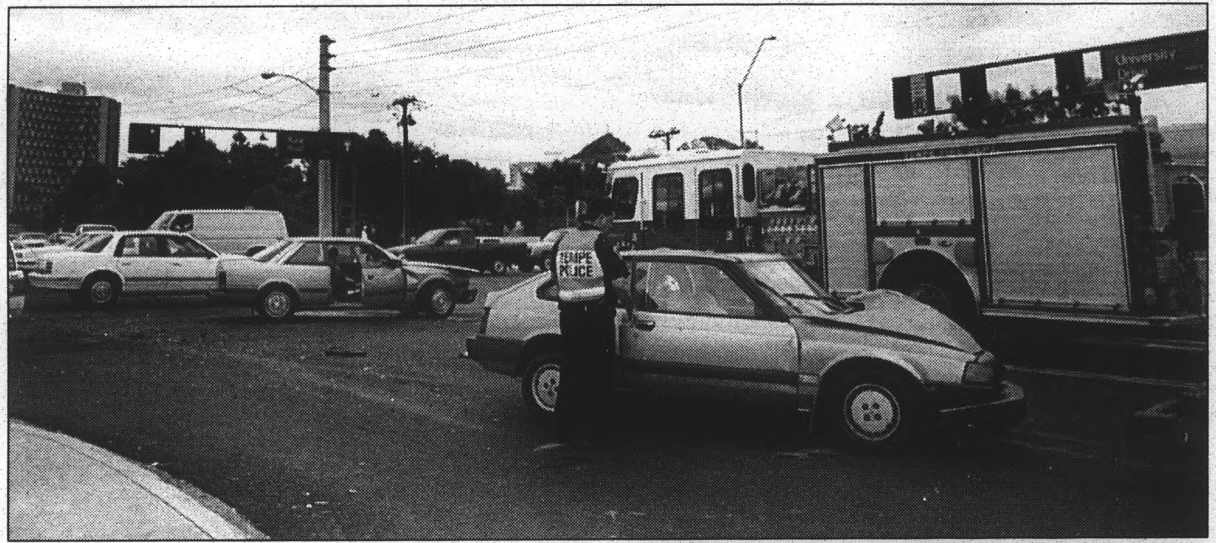
Christy Anderson, who is running for campus affairs vice president, was found innocent of having fliers at the polling sites and for interfering with Shivers' job.

"It's something you couldn't control," Anderson said. "I didn't know the fliers were being left at the site."

Anderson said she stood behind the 75-foot line and handed out fliers. She said she thinks that because she was a write-in candidate, students took the flier with them to the polling booth and then left it there.

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## Accident injuries 2



Samantha Feldman/State Press

ABOVE — A Tempe police officer inspects the damage to a Honda Accord that was involved in a collision with a Mazda 626 at Rural Road and University Drive Sunday afternoon. The two people injured in the collision were taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Their condition is unknown.

RIGHT — An ASU student involved in the accident reacts to the ordeal after talking with Tempe police. She was not injured in the crash.



## World Festival to celebrate culture

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Several student organizations will provide cultural food, crafts, artwork and entertainment from around the globe today in celebration of ASU's Seventh Annual World Festival.

The festival, which is open to the public, promotes international communication and understanding among different cultural groups.

Organizations will sell ethnic foods and crafts at the event, but the entertainment provided by local professional groups and ASU students is free. A belly dancer will also perform at the event.

"It's a time for cross-cultural sharing and learning," said Jesus Trevino, associate dean of Student Life. "Many of the

organizations choose food to express their culture perspective, but some of them display crafts, posters and artifacts that belong to their cultural groups."

The event is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Courtyard, weather permitting.

During the festivities, people will be asked to make a commitment toward cross-cultural learning and sharing by signing posters created for the World Festival. Trevino said the signed posters will then be distributed and displayed around the campus.

Trevino said the multi-cultural events are significant because they provide an environment where individuals of various cultural groups can take the initiative to communicate and educate each other.

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## More meters for MAMA? Maybe

### Tempe needs revenue from downtown parking to offset federal cuts

BY GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials are considering adding parking meters downtown to help make up for a loss of federal transit funding.

City officials are expected to decide on the meters after receiving a study on downtown parking that is being prepared by the Downtown Tempe Community Inc. The study is scheduled to be released later this

month.

The city will look toward the DTC report for guidance on what should be done, said Tempe Deputy City Manager Gary Brown.

"In order to just keep our transit system at the same level it's at today would take a big increase in local revenues," he said, adding that additional parking meters are one way to do that.

The amount of federal transit funds Tempe receives was unavailable Friday.

Adding meters is only one of several options that may be presented to the city, said Susan Mulligan, a program associate with the DTC.

"Parking meters may or may not be part of (the final recommendation)," she said.

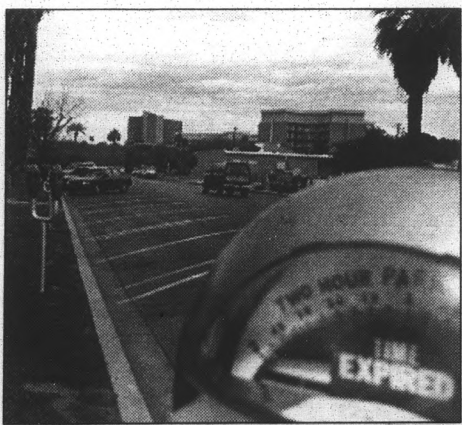
Regardless of what is done, Tempe is lucky it has so few meters downtown compared with most cities, said Kerry Nolan, executive director of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association (MAMA).

"We all understand that something needs to be done," she said. "The key for me is that (the plan) is fair and equitable."

Brown said one of the city's main concerns about adding more meters is the effect on downtown merchants.

"The possible downside is what impact,

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Mark Kramer/State Press

The City of Tempe is exploring the possibility of adding more parking meters to the downtown area. The additional meters would help the city replace lost revenue from federal transit funding cuts.

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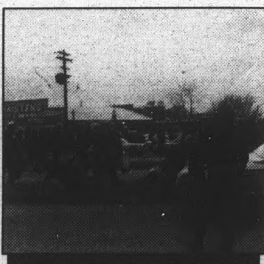
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### World/ Nation

Selma, Ala., remembers "Bloody Sunday," the day in 1965 that Alabama state troopers brutalized hundreds of peaceful civil rights marchers.

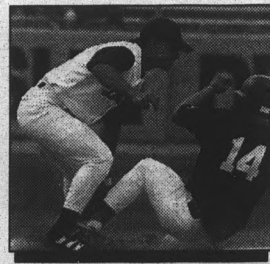
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Sophomore Cody McKay and the ASU baseball team downed UofA 11-7 Sunday afternoon at Packard Stadium.

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# TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

- **Dept. of Psychology in Education** — Counseling available at Counselor Training Center at ASU; free for full-time ASU students, faculty and staff. Call 965-5067 for information. Payne Hall Room 402.
- **Justice and Peace Coalition** — Weekly meeting. Speaker: Clare Hanusz, "Who are the martyrs of Central America?" Noon, MU Mohave.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting. 5:15 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Graduate Women's Dialogue** — Coffee dialogue. 3-4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Twice-weekly meeting. 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Career Services** — "Job Search Skills," presented by Leon Bryant. 11:40 a.m., MU Room 224.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Language Honor Society** — Meeting, everyone welcome. Come and test your foreign language skills with students at all levels. Get help with your foreign language homework. 3 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

# ASASU

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Charges for having campaign fliers at the polling booths also were dropped against Chris Weber, candidate for ASASU president, and Aguilar, current campus affairs vice president.

"I only had one brochure that they found," Aguilar said. "My campaign staff knew the rules and wouldn't do anything to forfeit me."

Shivers also said there was a "Greek slate" that appeared in several polling booths. The flier listed all candidates who are members of a fraternity or sorority.

Senatorial victors Woody Thompson, a sophomore engineering major, and Travis Bryan, a junior justice studies major, appeared on the list, but charges against them were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

Weber was also on the Greek list, but he too was found not guilty.

## Forum, question/answer session scheduled for runoff candidates

By LISA CARY  
STATE PRESS

Candidates in the runoff election for Associated Students of ASU offices are scheduled to take part in a forum from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Memorial Union.

The forum will start with candidate speeches, followed by a student audience question/answer session.

Candidates for the executive positions

are Chris Weber and Brandy Aguilar for president, Christy Anderson and Eddie Lopez for campus affairs vice president and Viola Fuentes and Marc Wendell for activities vice president.

The runoff election will take place Wednesday and Thursday at various polling sites around the campus. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The results will be announced at 5 p.m. Friday.

## World Festival

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He said this approach to providing an environment conducive to open communication is based on a concept called the "superordinate task."

"Whenever you bring people from different backgrounds together to focus on something like the World Festival, organizing a theater troop or taking a trip, research shows that it will help to break down a lot of barriers and people will deal with each other on a one-to-one basis and not necessarily as 'X person the African-American' but 'my friend Linda' instead," Trevino said. "So far it is working."

Trevino estimated that about 2,000 people attend each year's World Festival.

"It's a great day for the campus to come together and celebrate," he said.

Suzanne Steadman, coordinator of the international student's office, said the festival is a celebration of cultural pride, but it is also gives people the opportunity to view a formal display of other cultures.

She said the purpose of the festival is not merely to promote tolerance among different

cultures, but to provide a festive environment where individuals are not expected to thoroughly understand or embrace each other's culture.

"We always think that we have to be interested or get involved in every culture in order for us to be a good person or not considered racist," Steadman said. "That's not really true because not every culture or every aspect of every culture is going to be of interest to you."

However, she said that showing an interest in other cultures is the first step in learning more about them and appreciating the differences.

Steadman said she thinks it is important that people understand the validity of such an event and its importance to the community.

"With the world fest, we're saying, 'Let's not just say we understand people's culture, but let's enjoy it through music, dancing and food,'" Steadman said.

The festival is sponsored by ASU Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee, the international student office and the Martin Luther King Celebration Day Committee.

## Meters

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if any, it would have on downtown business," he said. "That is why the DTC wants to look at (the meter issue) very carefully."

Brown said there may be some complaints from downtown shoppers, but the DTC is working on possible ways to alleviate that.

One possible plan is to offer store refunds to compensate shoppers who pay for parking. For example, if someone pays \$1 for parking, a store would give that customer a \$1 refund on any purchase.

It is not known how many meters the city would add to the downtown area.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said people's reactions to additional parking meters will depend on the specifics of the plan, such as whether they will be enforced 24 hours or just certain times of the day.

Giuliano said that he could not comment on any specific aspect of the report until he reads it.

"I don't want to prejudice anything in the report," he said.

# SRC STUDENT FORUM

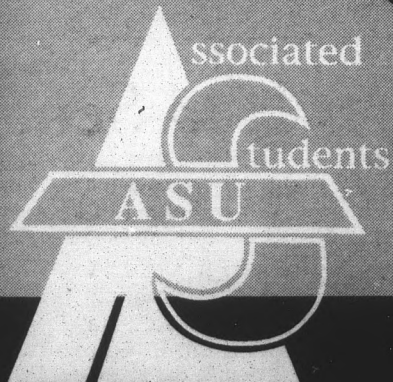
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## Washington police still baffled by body found in zoo pen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The medical examiner was still trying to determine Sunday what killed an unidentified woman whose partially devoured body was found in the lions' pen at the National Zoo.

And police said they were working on figuring out how the woman got over the 9-foot wall and 26-foot moat that separate zoo visitors from a pair of African lions.

"All information about the autopsy results will be released by the medical examiner and the medical examiner only," said police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile. "Anything from any other source is not an official cause of death."

A spokesman for the medical examiner said no information would be released before Monday.

The *Washington Post* reported Sunday that the victim appeared to be in her mid- to late 20s and was carrying identification showing she was from Little Rock, Ark.

Homicide Detective Sgt. Clarence Muse confirmed that identification was found on the body, but said police had not determined whether it belonged to the victim. He said he could not confirm it was issued in Arkansas.

A zookeeper going to feed the two lions housed in the compound found the victim's mutilated remains around 7 a.m. Saturday. Police were immediately called and the area was roped off to visitors before the zoo's 8 a.m. opening.

The *Washington Times* reported that the woman's arms appeared to have been chewed off nearly to her shoulders and her scalp had been mutilated, with clumps of hair scattered around the pen. An unnamed police detective quoted by the newspaper said there was no evidence anyone had killed the woman and thrown her body into the lions' den, where a female named Asha resides with a 450-pound male named Tana.

"The staff of the National Zoo is very saddened by this tragedy," said zoo public affairs chief Robert Hoage. "The safety of our visitors and animals is our primary concern, and this incident will be examined very carefully."

The death was the second lion-mauling incident in the zoo's history. In 1958, a 2 1/2-year-old Canadian girl, Julie Ann Vogt, was mauled and decapitated as a caged lion pulled the girl through the pen's vertical bars.

Zoo officials said that incident led to changes in the design of the lions' habitat, which was previously separated from the public viewing area by only a guardrail and six feet of space.

## Winning \$100 million ticket sold in Arizona

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One Powerball ticket purchased in Arizona matched all six numbers Saturday to win the multi-state game's \$100 million prize.

The winner's identity wasn't immediately known Sunday.

There were 43 tickets that matched the first five numbers, but missed the Powerball, to win \$100,000 each. They were sold in 13 states and the District of Columbia.

This was the game's third-largest prize. On Nov. 30, a \$101 million jackpot was split between a woman from North Platte, Neb., and a man from Alexandria, Ind.

The game's biggest jackpot was the \$111 million won by a Wisconsin teacher in 1993.

Powerball tickets are sold in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.



Associated Press  
State troopers use billy clubs, tear gas and horses to break up a voter rights march in Selma, Ala., on Sunday, March 7, 1965. Organizers of the march returned to Selma Sunday to mark the 30th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday."

## BLOODY SUNDAY

### 30 years later, organizers return to scene of Selma's brutality

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Two of the men who led the "Bloody Sunday" voting rights march 30 years ago received the keys to the city Sunday from the mayor — then a segregationist, now an ally of blacks.

It was on March 7, 1965, that white lawmen beat and gassed hundreds of marchers trying to cross Edmund Pettus Bridge. Footage of the beatings ran on national television, sparking outrage and leading to passage of the landmark Voting Rights Act, which outlawed literacy tests in many Southern states.

Two weeks later, Martin Luther King Jr. led an even bigger march all the way to the steps of the state Capitol in Montgomery.

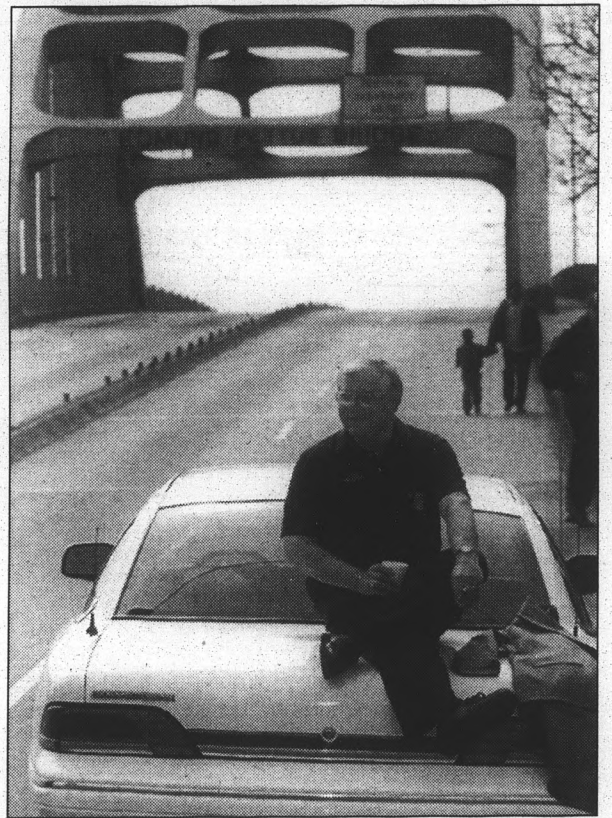
A cold rain fell Sunday on demonstrators gathered outside the National Voting Rights Institute as they prepared to march once again across the bridge named for a Confederate general. The group also planned to make the 54-mile journey to Montgomery for a rally on Saturday; a small number of them will walk.

"This 30th anniversary is very timely because once again we're having to fight for our voting rights," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, blasting courts that have struck down majority black congressional districts.

"The courts are invalidating congressional districts ostensibly because of the shape of the district, but it's really the shade of the representative they're concerned about," Lowery said.

Lowery, Jesse Jackson and U.S. Reps. John Lewis and Cynthia McKinney, both Georgia Democrats, joined in ceremonies at the Brown Chapel AME Church, also the launching site of the first march. McKinney's district is one of those being challenged.

Lewis and another leader of the original march, Hosea Williams, received keys to the city from Joe Smitherman, Selma's white segregationist mayor in 1965. He now says he was wrong and continues to hold the top government job in a city with a black majority.



Associated Press  
Selma mayor Joe Smitherman watches Sunday's festivities at the foot of Edmund Pettus Bridge, the site where hundreds of civil rights marchers were beaten by Alabama state police in 1965.

Smitherman said the foes today are in Washington. "You may have lost an enemy with those billy whips and all those kind of things, but you do have an enemy today, I have an enemy today and that's those congressmen in their Brooks Brothers suits," said Smitherman, noting that he grew up in a single-parent household relying on subsidized food and a \$21-a-month welfare check.

"In the name of conservatism and balancing the budget, they're going to cut programs that affect whites and blacks," he said.

## '96 presidential run may force Dole to let another lead Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Sunday he would consider stepping down from his post as Senate majority leader if early wins in Republican primaries next year make him the front-runner in the GOP presidential race.

The candidate who can capture the presidential contests in Iowa and New Hampshire is probably going to win the nomination, the Kansas Republican said on

CBS' *Face the Nation*.

"If I lose those two states, I can be full-time majority leader. If I win those two states, then I think I'd take a hard look at stepping aside," he said.

Dole was responding to a statement made Saturday on CNN's *Evans and Novak* by Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., that it would be difficult next year for Dole to lead the Senate and still run for

the GOP presidential nomination.

"I think Trent is right," Dole said. "I think he stated it about right."

Dole said he expected the outcome of the presidential race to be decided fairly quickly once the primary season begins in the spring of 1996. "It might be that you could just take a leave of absence for 30 days, but I'll address that later."

At least three other Republican senators,

Phil Gramm of Texas, Richard Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, are expected to run against Dole, as is former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Alexander, also appearing on CBS, said Dole should remain as majority leader while a Washington outsider such as Alexander occupies the White House.

"The best contribution Bob Dole can make is to stay right where he is," Alexander said.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### America to the rear

Is there any doubt that the United States is the world's champion of democracy, peace and human rights?

Um, yes.

As United Nations troops enter the final phase of their long retreat out of the strife of Somalia, U.S. troops have landed — to help out with the retreat.

The bold venture, begun two years ago, was an attempt to bring order out of the chaos of war-lordism, civil war and famine which ravaged Somalia. And after 120 U.N. troops died — including 42 Americans — the officials in charge made a dramatic decision.

Run.

It's a far cry from some of the actions the United States has made in the past. For good or for bad, America was willing to intervene abroad. This attitude, born of mixed motives, to be sure, ranged from the base to the idealistic.

Not now.

"All the land in the third world isn't worth the healthy bones of one Illinois National Guardsman" is the battle cry of today's Congress, a Congress which is now rallying to forbid U.S. troops from serving under U.N. command in future actions.

Which well suits an American people who have little understanding of events abroad, little interest, and would probably cheerfully let every non-American die in slow, painful torment if it meant McBurger prices would fall.

This is a pity, because the United Nations has acted decisively enough in some situations. No one seems to remember success by the U.N. in Cambodia, or the benefits of UNPROFOR troops in Macedonia — or the problems that may result if a group of short-sighted U.S. congressman help to end U.S. efforts in peacekeeping.

Ironically, though, the events in Somalia hurt one country more than any other — America.

The America of the 1990s isn't emerging like the revolutionaries of the 1790s, abolitionists of the 1860s, anti-imperialists of the 1940s or Cold Warriors of the 1980s. Whatever we may think of their policies, it must be admitted that these were politicians who were willing to *fight* for the issues they cared about.

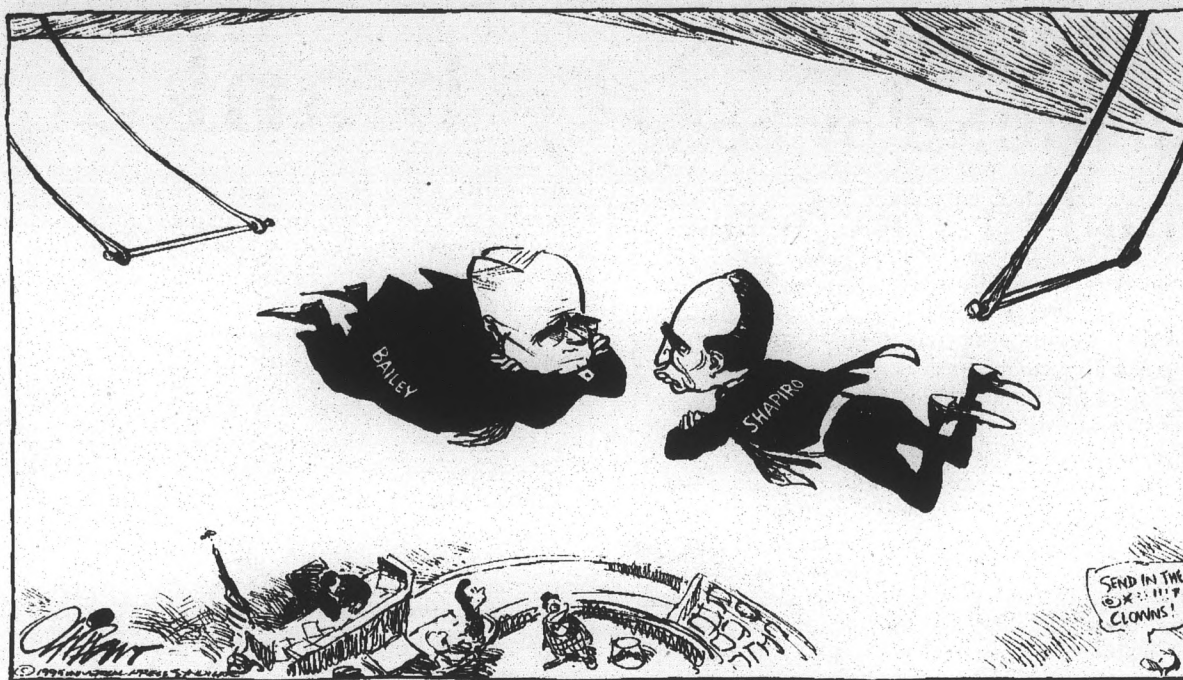
Today's America is the age of the impassive actor. International genocide? Oh well. Economic terrorism? Naughty, naughty. Civil war? Oh my!

It doesn't take much to figure that the next Hussein down the road will have a different view of the United States — why fear a nation that won't intervene abroad?

So evil spreads as each little aggressor nation ruled by a dictator encroaches on neighbors. And the reputation of the United States sinks. We're a Winston Churchill slowly becoming a Neville Chamberlain.

And, if the United States attempts to seek its interests in the future, it may find it just doesn't have that much credibility left.

Take the coward's path, and gain the coward's name.



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AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE - A WORK IN PROGRESS.

## Move over, peds: Bikes have rights, too

It happened again.

I was riding my bike to class, minding my own business and carefully maneuvering around pedestrians in a very non-hostile way, when I heard a shrill whistle that jarred my senses. I looked up and saw, a few yards ahead of me, a blue-shirted man waving authoritatively. Although I didn't exactly understand his Neanderthal grunts and incoherent motions, I put two and two together and deduced that he was yet another representative of the Big Brother of bike patrol trying to tell me to dismount from my bike.

Is it me, or is it really unpopular to be a bicyclist 'round these parts?

If you haven't heard the latest, there's been a whole lot of hullabaloo lately about the bicycle situation on ASU's campus. Various plans range from a total ban of bicycles on campus, to a proposed "bike loop" that would revert bike traffic to campus perimeters, eliminating it from the center of campus (which is the only place most of us want to go, anyway).

Does any of this sound irrational, unreasonable and just plain dumb to you? If it does, good. It shows you were given a healthy portion of the ol' brain pie when you were born.

Let's lay down some basics here: Firstly, anyone who's even slightly conscious (and sometimes, there aren't many) while walking on campus cannot fail to notice that bicycling to class is extremely popular. Take a look on the streets at any given time during the morning or afternoon on any given weekday, and the number of bikes stopped at a traffic light on the way to campus vaguely resembles the starting line of the Tour de France.

Secondly, bikes do not need fuel, backfire, spew exhaust, have loud, obnoxious horns or otherwise maim the already abused natural environment. Sure, there are always going to be a few smart-asses who want to indiscriminately lay tread marks on the astroturf-like, over-saturated grass that dots the campus, but being from Pennsylvania where the grass grows naturally without the help of a thousand automated sprinklers, I can't really blame them.

Assuming that we all agree on these pre-existing conditions, why do bicyclists face such non user-friendly attitudes on ASU's campus?

LIZ MONTALBANO

Copy Editor



Practically all of campus is a dreaded "Dismount Zone." I can't ride my bike anywhere without some schmoe on a power trip screaming, "Ma'am you must dismount!" as I go gliding by. Hey, if I wanted to walk, I wouldn't take the deadweight of my bicycle with me. There's no point in riding to campus unless you can stay "mounted" on your bicycle. True, there are bike lanes, but they are few and far between and in obscure places where no one really needs to ride anyway. Furthermore, they always seem to be occupied by some elephantine-moving pedestrian who refuses to yield, and I'm fairly sure that if a bicyclist barrels over a pedestrian, the excuse that the ped was illegally occupying bike turf will not be a satisfying one.

Whether ASU officials know it or not, bicyclists are not agents of Satan. They don't purposefully target oblivious pedestrians on campus hell rides, cackling wickedly as they leave broken bodies in their wake.

And just in case campus authorities haven't learned the following bit of knowledge from some history or psychology class they may have taken long ago: Placing more restrictions on a person or a certain group of persons (i.e. bicyclists) will probably only encourage the oppressed group to be more rebellious. Telling us we're not allowed to ride in certain places, and placing obnoxious, path-blocking bike patrol Gestapo to order us around only makes us angrier and more apt to act defiantly.

Don't get me wrong — I don't think general bike regulation on campus is such a bad idea, but I don't think the members of bike patrol should wield their power so abrasively. There are going to be a few showoffs and daredevils out there who speed through campus on their bikes, so why not target them instead of attacking anyone on two wheels? Most of us on bikes really just have places to go, like any other person. And believe it or not, it is possible to maneuver safely through pedestrian traffic on a bicycle, as long as both peds and bicyclists respect each other.

So here's the bottom line, people. Bikes are cool — they're economical, they're environmentally-friendly, they're healthy and they're just plain fun to ride. Cut us some slack. Bicyclists have just as much right to travel on ASU's campus as anyone else.

Unless, of the course, they're cops who tell the rest of us we're not allowed to ride.

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## PC: Security blanket of the right

"A joke is an epitaph on the death of a feeling."

Who could have imagined that Nietzsche would capture the spirit of modern-day bickering under the rubric of "political correctness?" One side, portrayed as weak, whining and feminine — in sentiment if not in gender — moans about sensitivity and feelings. The other, typically painted as tough and masculine, shoots back, "can't anyone take a joke anymore?"

"Short" or "vertically challenged?" "Black" or "African-American?" Masculine pronouns? Multiculturalism as "epistemological fascism?" The battleground of political correctness is where the socially downtrodden bark about their feelings, demanding that their subjective experience be considered objectively unassailable.

Or is it? For those who care to look deeper it will be found that there is much more going on under the linguistic umbrella of PC. And those who throw the most stones at the PC temple should be careful not to hit their own house, lest it shatter around them.

One branch of discourse labeled PC certainly seems preoccupied with "sensitivity." The confusion surrounding the appropriate designator for a given self-identified ethnic group is, well, confusing. As increasing social stratification takes place, groups continue to redefine and are brought into the melee of the discourse on labels.

It is difficult to take all of this discussion of semantics seriously. It is a shame that our collective social self-esteem has dipped to the point that even acknowledging such confusion is often labeled "insensitive," though even this is an easy statement for a white boy.

But what is now labeled PC extends far beyond questions of individual or group semantics. Also falling under this rubric is any intellectual or social discourse which calls into question the sanctity of Western Civilization. This is

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Columnist



an enterprise which is far removed from volleys about (in)sensitivity. But by throwing it all under the same label, those in defense of the Western Tradition reduce a rigorous and crucial intellectual exercise to the level of semantic bickering.

That such an ensnarement limits the scope of academic debate is not in question. Of course it does. The question is whether or not the universities are an appropriate place to engage in such debate in the first place. Lynne Cheney, the former head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has bemoaned the rise of the "gang of four," referring to Marxists, feminists, multiculturalists and theorists. And what is it that this "gang" has been doing?

Cheney says that they are "all coming to bear on one concept and threatening to displace it. I think specifically of the concept of Western civilization." Such a comment signifies one of the major victories of the right: The establishment of a thing called the Western Tradition that is an unassailable and objective fact. By arbitrarily claiming this Tradition as it has been as the cultural reference point, all others become, by default, subjective.

And, in the rhetoric of the right, wrong.

In the PC game, the right can justly claim for itself three significant accomplishments. First, it has necessitated a ridiculous debate—namely, whether or not that thing called the Western Tradition is simply a way of telling history. Of course it is, which those dangerous and subversive "theoretical" investigations plainly reveal.

Second, it has put many liberal educators in the unwarranted position of having to defend critical thinking and analysis when the subject is their own culture and history.

Third, it has allowed the right to point fingers at the "cultural fascism" of those who suggest other ways to view Western history, without calling attention to the fragile foundations of their own arguments.

Conservatives were outraged when the "National Standards for United States History" was released last

October. The "Standards" report failed to condemn such intellectual pursuits as Marxism and feminism. But even more, it didn't thoroughly glorify the history of capitalism in the way in which it has been in the past.

In an ironic moment of self-revealing, Phyllis Schlafly complained, "It seems elementary that all schoolchildren should be taught the historical facts about how America ... grew to our [sic] present size and greatness, and we didn't need a federal project to tell us that." Indeed, perhaps we didn't need a project commissioned by Lynne Cheney herself to tell us that. But America's self-evident "greatness" can only remain firmly intact if critical historical examination is designated either inappropriate or dangerous.

When Schlafly goes on to express horror at the exclusion of Paul Revere, Thomas Edison and a few other U.S. historical landmarks from the "Standards", the irony intensifies. The authors state that their "report" is designed to "develop a comprehensive set of thinking skills" in students, and to encourage students to "go beyond sorting out facts and dates" to thinking about "why things happened in the past, not just what happened."

So, caught in their own rhetoric, the right is demanding that history be told *their* way, with all the Western icons indisputably in place. It is only because conservatives are wielding the PC sabre that they have not cut their own

throats over this particular incident. Conservatives are whining that the telling of history might not include the complete cast of characters they like.

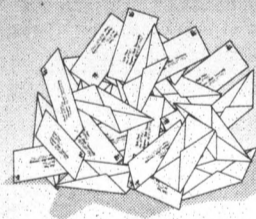
They obviously recognize that only through the stifling of historical analysis will the wave of blind patriotism that has thus far whitewashed our history continue to roll.

And by labeling such attempts to reinvestigate our culture and history as PC, it is all magically reduced to the more readily discounted matter of hurt feelings and mandated sensitivity.

Greg Nigh has his master's in Humanities and is now working toward a degree in alternative medicine.

*And those who throw the most stones at the PC temple should be careful not to hit their own house, lest it shatter around them.*

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## ASASU participants should be appreciated

For the last few days, the State Press has been lambasting the ASASU elections. I thought you might want to have a different viewpoint — that of someone actually involved with the elections. I decided to run for the ASASU senate seat for the Nursing college for three reasons. First of all, I ran because I was irate about the number of students who complained about the problems with the Nursing college and that ASU and didn't do anything about it. My belief is that if you are going to complain, you should be willing to work to find a solution to the problem.

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I feel that the State Press should show some appreciation to the three percent of the ASU students who showed concern about how their student government operates and voted in the last election.

I will be the first to admit that I don't agree with how the ASU student government operates. But at least I will make an effort to improve it so the student government better meets student needs.

Ken Overturf  
Junior  
Nursing

## High classroom standards has student/professor conflict

I vigorously applaud Connie Sue Spencer's appeal for professors to take control of the classroom. Professors have a duty to students, their departments, the University and future employers of the students to assign grades students earn. When a student graduates with a degree, the University declares that the student has obtained sufficient skills and knowledge, particularly with respect to his or her major. Employers depend on faculty to uphold these standards. The University and its departments risk losing reputations when employers hire students who have not achieved certain skill and knowledge levels.

Unfortunately the intrinsic and extrinsic rewards to faculty for setting and maintaining certain standards are increasingly outweighed by the penalties for doing so. In her column, Marianne Moody Jennings (*Arizona Republic*, Feb. 12) does not detail the environment in which faculty have succumbed to grade inflation. Faculty are increasingly encouraged to measure performance not only by objective measures such as percentage of multiple choice questions answered correctly, but by more subjective evaluations of a student's understanding through essays, papers and participation in class discussions. Increased reliance on subjective measures necessarily breeds even more student accusations of unfairness, student explanation for his or her poor participation and reinterpretation of written and oral assignments.

As our students can attest, I and many of my colleagues always have and continue to maintain high standards in our classrooms. However, I have observed that a professor faces at least three penalties for remaining firm in his or her expectations against a student's appeal. First, the student continues to plea his or her case to the professor, taking additional time from the faculty members' other obligations to students' research and the department. Second, a stu-

dent's appeal may be approved anyway if a higher administrator has limited time and prefers to maintain a positive, affable relation with the student body. Thus, even when the professor attempts to have control of his or her classroom, he or she may not. Furthermore, the student's appeal is unlikely to reflect favorably on the professor. Few students have a similar tendency to express to administrators appreciation of a professor's efforts for maintaining high standards. Thirdly, the student returns to class, tells his or her peers what an unfair and unimaginably demanding professor they have the unfortunate luck to have. Result? Poor evaluations at the conclusion of the semester. Each "poor" evaluation cancels out the excellent evaluation given by the student who learned and benefited from the class, understanding and studying with the professor's high standard in mind. Despite their limitations, evaluations are still the primary evidence to departments and college of a professor's performance in the classroom. Evaluation scores of faculty aren't footnoted with grade distribution.

So, let's review what we have learned. The professor who sets and maintains high standards receives intrinsic rewards for producing knowledgeable, motivated students consistent with the objectives of an institution of higher learning. The same professor has less time for other obligations. The student grapevine reveals the professor to be too demanding and unfair. Examination of the teaching performance by the merit committee reveals the professor to be average.

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Assistant Professor  
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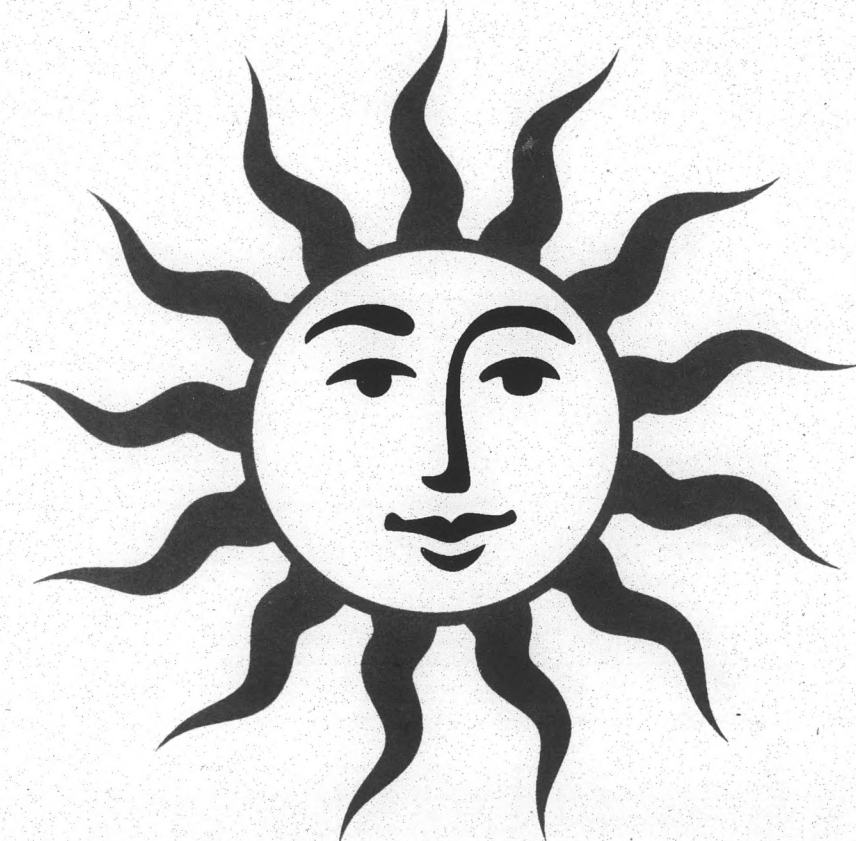
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Flower
- 5 Trunk tire
- 10 Division word
- 11 Playwright
- 13 Advocates of what's new
- 14 John of "Hearts Afire"
- 15 Baker's need
- 17 Actress Gardner
- 18 Iron or iodine
- 19 Scot's cap
- 20 Pen filler
- 21 Alpha follower
- 22 "Patton" star
- 25 Jobs for detectives
- 26 Zero
- 27 City transportation
- 28 Good times
- 29 Groves
- 33 "Scram!"
- 34 Snoopy persona
- 35 Grassland plains of South America
- 37 Actress Archer
- 38 Dairy buy
- 39 Partner
- 40 Looks

**DOWN**

- 1 — nez
- 2 Basketball's Shaquille
- 3 Feed the furnace
- 4 Bridalveil Fall
- setting
- 5 Got smaller
- 6 House coat?
- 7 Museum fill
- 8 Turns
- 9 Raise
- 12 O'Neill

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**Friday's Answer**

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- 16 Confined
- 21 Expedition headquarters
- 22 In a comfy manner
- 23 Cockpit worker
- 24 In front of the audience
- 25 Heal
- 27 Increases
- 29 Scandinavian inlet
- 30 Sub finder
- 31 Scout master?
- 32 Catch some Zs
- 36 Sister, of a sort

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- Three non-affiliated male juveniles were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at Tempe Center.
- A non-affiliated male juvenile was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Lee Optical in Tempe Center.
- A male student was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Sonora Center.
- A man and woman not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the north side of Lot 59 while parked in a vehicle. They were advised of

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- A male employee reported that someone damaged his vehicle in Parking Structure 2.
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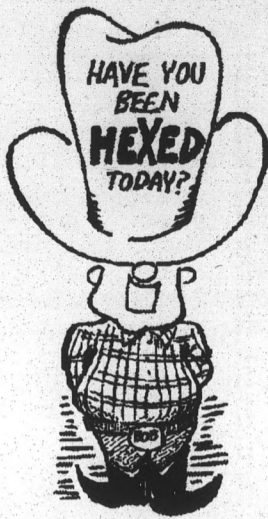
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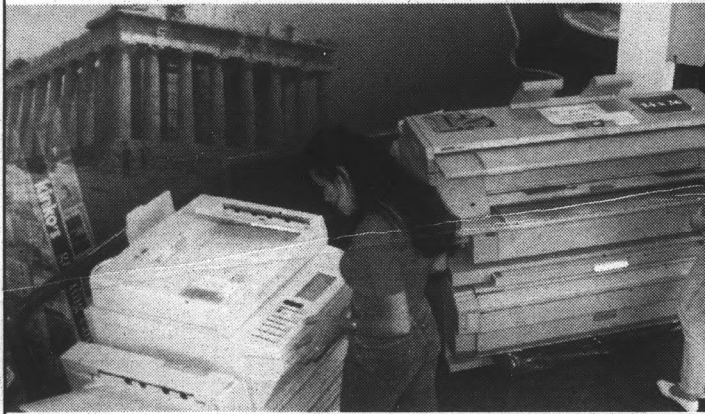
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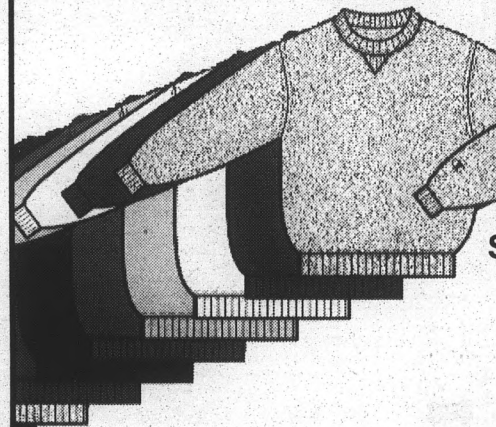
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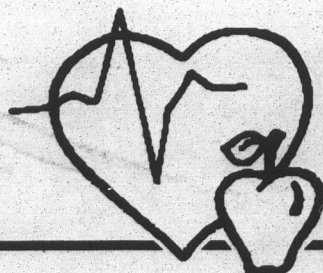
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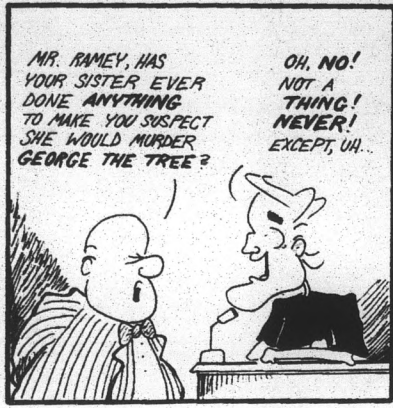
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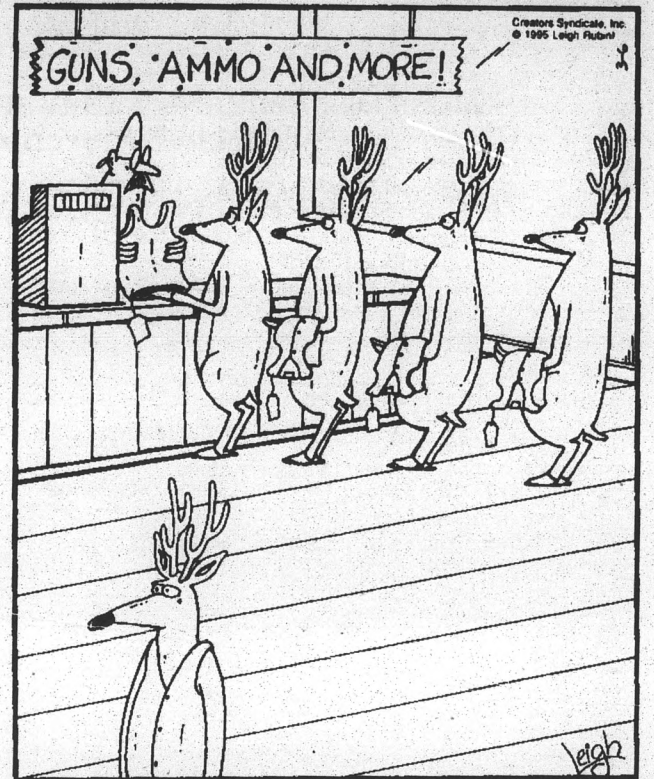
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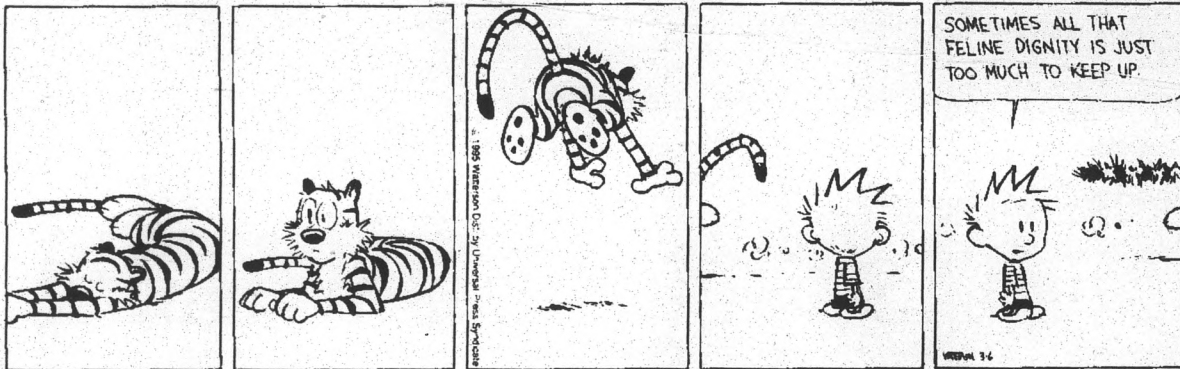
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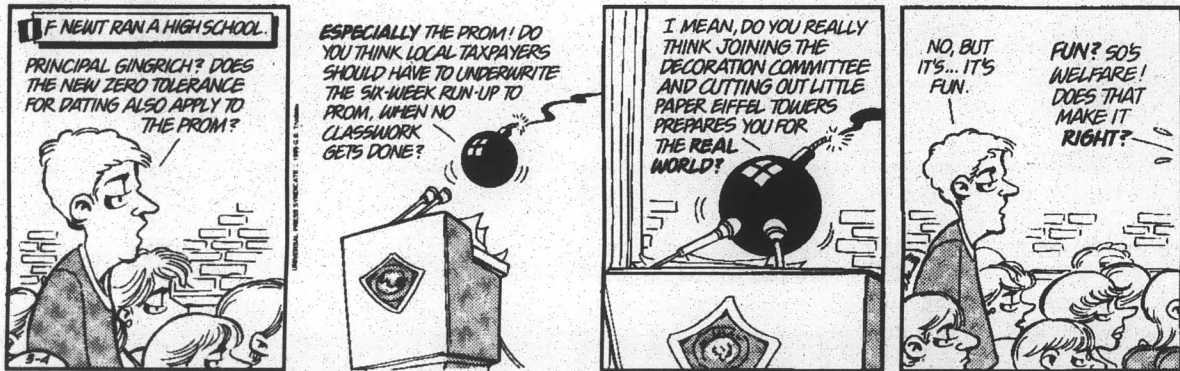
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## Baseball wins 2 in 'great series' with Wildcats

By LEE NEWMAN  
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College baseball — Catch the fever!  
The weekend's ASU-UofA series proved the excitement and thrill that made baseball the great sport it is, isn't dead — you just have to know where to look for it.

After losing a 9-8 heartbreaker Friday in Tucson, ASU rebounded Saturday and Sunday at Packard Stadium taking both hard-fought games, 5-2 and 11-7, respectively.

"This was just a great series," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "No matter how good either team is or what the records are, when ASU and UofA match up it's going to be a dog-fight," junior Robbie Kent said.

After losing an 8-3 lead Friday, the Sun Devils found the roles reversed Sunday. ASU trailed 5-0 after the Wildcats scored two runs in the fourth and three runs in the fifth, highlighted by Menno Wickey and Scott Kidd home runs. That's when Sun Devil bats exploded. ASU scored six runs in the bottom half of the fifth and five runs in the sixth to give them the 11-7 win.

Kent had an RBI double, a single and two runs scored in the two-inning barrage. Junior Darren Troilo also had a double and a single and added two RBIs and two runs scored in the two innings. On the day, the duo was seven for 10.

"Troilo and Kent have been doing it all year," Murphy said. "Kent does everything right at the defensive end and

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore third baseman Cody McCay tags out UofA's Jeff Gjerde in the top of the fourth inning of Sunday's game at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils won the game 11-7.

## Men's tennis takes 2 at ASU/Penn Invitational

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The weather held up. The frankfurters were tasty. The ASU men's tennis team won a pair. And Sargis Sargsian went public about the future of his now 3 1/2 week old beard.

All and all, the annual ASU/Penn Invitational went off without a hitch over the weekend.

With triumphs over UC-Irvine Sunday and San Diego Saturday, two formidable regional foes, the Sun Devils (6-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) are now in an ideal position for an NCAA regional berth.

"This certainly puts us out in front in the regional race," ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "These are two teams that we had to beat."

Sunday's confrontation with UC-Irvine (6-5) came down to one of the Sun Devils' smoothest operators, sophomore Sergio

Elias, who went mano-a-mano at second singles with Marc-Andre Tardiff. With the team score knotted 3-3, Elias used penetrating groundstrokes and ingenious approach shots to polish off Tardiff 6-3, 6-3 to seal the ASU victory.

"The pressure is always there," Elias admitted. "The thing is how you deal with it. I played very solid today."

ASU's man of steel, Sargis Sargsian, who walked across the Salt River on his way to the Whiteman Tennis Center, proved he may be a mere mortal as he dropped his first set since the eighth grade picnic.

After the uncharacteristic second set loss, Sargsian was back to his usual self in the third set, beating Anteater No. 1 player Chris Tontz like a rented mule, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

"I was kind of happy actually," said Sargsian, who, despite being unable to

finance an electric razor, will shave after next weekend's matches in California. "This is kind of good for me to have some practice in a longer match."

Freshman wonder Tsovak Gevorkian also posted a 7-5, 6-3 singles victory over David Chang in the fifth spot.

"I just beat him physically and mentally," he said. "No one can stop me when I'm hitting my passing shots, especially my lob."

For the second day in a row, the Sun Devils swept all three doubles scraps to earn the doubles point. The third doubles tandem of Gevorkian and junior Paul Reber highlighted the performances with a 9-7 drubbing of Tardiff and Julian Foxon.

"They were the second best team we played at (third singles) all year," Reber said.

Belken said the Sun Devils broke away from their traditional warm-up routine for the Anteater match, thanks to the diligent

work of assistant Steve Bickham.

"The guys were a little tired when they came in from playing Saturday," Belken explained. "Steve set up a fun doubles game that got guys energized and ready to play. That's a credit to him."

Sophomore No. 6 singles player Wolf von Lindenau pocketed his first singles victory of the season against Torero Jeff Greenhut on Saturday. The fiery lefty found himself in unfamiliar territory when he was up 6-1, 1-0.

"I got a little tight," confessed von Lindenau, who lost the second set 7-5. "I think I was thinking about winning too much."

However, things got ugly in the third set as von Lindenau played like he had an early dinner date, dismantling Greenhut 6-1.

"I just killed the guy," von Lindenau added.

## Lister's perfect 10 on balance beam part of Sun Devils' record-breaking 195.700 outing

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

You are mobbed by your teammates after sticking the dismount following a picture-perfect routine and you look up to see a 10 being flashed by the judges.

For most collegiate gymnasts this scenario never becomes anything more than a dream, but for ASU senior Danna Lister it has become old habit.

Lister racked up the fourth perfect 10 of her collegiate career Friday night to help lead the ASU women's gymnastics team to its highest score in the team's 19-year history in a 195.700-188.425 rout of Denver in front of a University Activity Center crowd of 525.

With her perfect performance on beam, Lister became the first Sun Devil since records started being kept to record four 10s in a career, all of which have come on beam. Besides her flawless beam performance, Lister also set career-highs on vault (9.3), floor (9.925) and in the all-around (39.125), and tied her career-high on bars with a 9.9.

"I felt pretty good," Lister said. "I was a little disappointed in vault, because I was almost on my feet."

Lister wasn't the only one breaking records against the Pioneers. Freshmen Meagan Wright and Gina Holleran both had career-best showings in the all-around. Wright finished first in the all-around for the second-consecutive meet with a team season-high of 39.250, while also posting a career-high mark on floor with a 9.925. Holleran finished third in the all-around, behind Wright and Lister, with a 38.950 and set career-bests on floor (9.85) and bars (9.75).

While the freshmen duo was happy with their showings, both feel there is still some room to improve.

"I felt I did pretty good, (but) I can improve on beam and vault," Wright said.

"I was really happy with it," Holleran said of her outing. "It was the best I've done this year, but I have a lot more things I want to work on."

As a team, ASU suffered only three falls in 24 competitive routines and hit both of its exhibition routines on bars.

"I was really enjoying what I saw," said ASU Coach John Spini, who is in his 15th year as the helm for the Sun Devils. "I was very happy with what I saw on bars. When you have eight kids go on bars and hit eight sets, that's nice. We worked really hard on getting that event up."

According to assistant coach Tracy Moser, the key to Sun Devils' success Friday was their ability to stay focused.

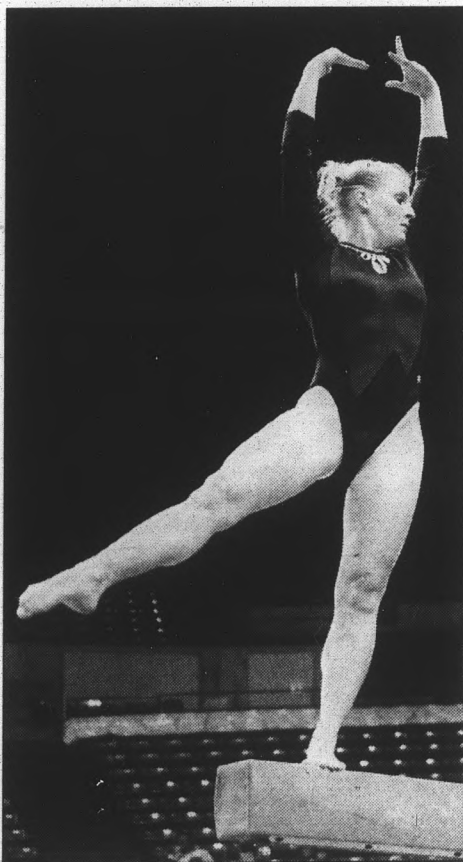
"They were very focused. We are really pleased with their intensity," she said. "I'm real proud of them."

Despite putting up season-high team scores on bars (49.050) and floor (49.325), ASU is still not content.

"There's a lot of things we can still do better. Beam is not even close to what we can do, and it was good tonight," Spini said following the meet.

"We still have room for improvement, and that's the good thing," Lister said.

The Sun Devils now take a week off from competing before hosting rival UofA at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16 in the University Activity Center.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior co-captain Danna Lister became the first ASU gymnast, since records have been kept, to record four perfect 10s in her collegiate career with this beam performance Friday night against Denver at the University Activity Center.

## ASU men split last 2-game trip

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

It could have been worse.

The 15th-ranked ASU men's basketball team survived another weekend of Pac-10 heart attacks with a split with the Washington schools. The Sun Devils' (21-8 overall, 11-6 Pac-10) 84-71 loss to Washington State in Pullman on Saturday left ASU Coach Bill Frieder at a loss for words.

"It was such an emotional game that it is best that neither me or my players comment," Frieder said. "We tried to beat them in spite of everything."

The setback against the Cougars made last Thursday's come-from-behind victory over Washington even sweeter, because losing two straight games and then going to Tucson to play UofA is not something the Sun Devils would wish on anyone. The Wildcats are coming off a sweep of the Washington schools, which solidified their second-place standing in the conference.

Although the Sun Devils remain in third place in the Pac-10, their shot at a top four regional seed at the upcoming NCAA tournament took a significant blow. Now all signs point to Tucson for the Sun Devils' highly anticipated season finale with the Wildcats on Saturday.

## Women's golf captures 6th tournament victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team won its sixth tournament title in six outings this season with a first-place outing at the Stanford Invitational over the weekend.

The Sun Devils easily outdistanced second-place San Jose State shooting a three-round total of 872, 11 strokes ahead of the Aggies. Stanford finished third, followed by UCLA in fourth.

Sophomore Heather Bowie and

senior Wendy Ward led ASU. The two golfers tied for first in the individual competition, both shooting a four-under-par 215. The win gave Bowie her third consecutive and fourth overall first-place finish of the season.

Other top finishers for the Sun Devils included freshmen Kellee Booth, who took sixth with a 223, senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, who finished 11th, and junior Linda Ericsson, who came in 14th.

## Men's swimming takes 2nd at Pac-10 Championships

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swim team came through with a second-place finish over the weekend at the Pac-10 Championships in Long Beach, Calif.

ASU Coach Ernie Maglischo is very happy with his team's performance, especially considering the Sun Devils were predicted to finish fifth.

"I'm very pleased with getting second and the team really swam their hearts out," Maglischo said.

Stanford won the meet, followed by ASU, USC, UofA and California.

According to senior Richard Bera, the team had set a goal to come in second place.

"It was a team goal to try and come in second, and overall the team really swam well," he said.

ASU had two swimmers automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships, and according to Maglischo four more will probably qualify at the qualifying meet on Friday and Saturday.

Seniors Eduardo Piccinini and Bera both automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships. Piccinini qualified in the 100-

yard butterfly and Bera in the 100 freestyle.

According to Maglischo, sophomore Mike Melley will most likely be invited in the 1650 free and junior Felipe Delgado in the 50 free.

"Mike and Felipe came so close in their events that they will probably be invited," he said. "They both had very outstanding performances."

Juniors Robert Smith and Nelson Vargas will also most likely go as members of the 400 and 800 free relays.

Maglischo said that it's tough to make the automatic cuts for the NCAA Championships, but he believes that more will qualify at the meet on Friday and Saturday.

"I was disappointed that none of our medley relays qualified, but we'll try again this weekend and hopefully come through," he said.

Looking to the NCAA Championships, the Sun Devils feel ready to take on a tough field.

"Although it will be a fast field, we feel confident going into the NCAA Championships," Bera said.

The NCAA Championships run March 23-25 in Indianapolis.

## Baseball

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the offensive end. He is a good college baseball player."

Murphy said that he didn't really give his team a pep talk when they were down 5-0, he just told them how it was.

"I said, 'Fellas, why are we playing scared? We're going to lose unless we take it to 'em.'"

"Coach came out to talk to us when we were down and he looked so relaxed," sophomore Cody McKay said. "He said

that five runs in five innings is nothing and we could do it. He really tries to make us feel relaxed and in control at all times."

A total of over 10,000 baseball fans attended the three-games series, including over 7,500 in the two games at Packard Stadium. Saturday's crowd of 4,138 was ASU's largest since 1992.

"The crowds were unbelievable," Murphy said. "It's great to have that many people cheering for you."

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# Track coach happy with team's 1st outdoor meet

By DAMIAN SHAW  
 STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team started its outdoor track season Saturday hosting the Bill Sawyer Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium.

For the Sun Devils, the meet was characterized by Coach Leonard Braxton as a success.

"Overall for the first meet we did well," Braxton said. "We experimented with people in different events and I think some people weren't in their right spots yet. So overall, I was pleased. In this particular case I give the team an A minus."

The Sun Devils won the women's 4x100-meter relay; the men's and women's 800-meters with Vondre Armour and Lade Akinremi; the women's 400-meter hurdles with senior Tammy Rockwell; and the men's and women's 200-meters with Ivan Jean-Marie and Avia Morgan. ASU also captured first and second in the women's 400-meters with Lorieann Adams and Joronda White, respectively.

Rockwell, who edged out the UofA's Kim Veeder by .4 seconds to win the 400-meter hurdles, was happy with her performance.

"I ran it once last year, and I wasn't sure how I was going to do here. But I made it hurt so I was happy. The pain's here so I'm

happy," Rockwell said.

She also believes with the end of the indoor season and the beginning of the outdoor season, the team is starting to come together.

"Just recently our whole team's attitude has changed for the better. The whole team's attitude toward each other is much better," Rockwell said. "Since this has just happened recently, I think we're going to get even better."

Sabina Verbeck, a freshman running in her first outdoor meet for ASU, welcomed the fresh air.

"I love it outdoors. There's so much of a difference because when you're inside all the dust gathers and you can't breathe. Outdoors, I could run forever," said Verbeck, who also enjoyed the home crowd of about 200. "I just like having people there. It helps having people there cheering for you when you run."

Braxton agreed with Verbeck.

"We're an outdoor team. This was our first outdoor meet, so now I have an idea and the practices will change according to what some of the individuals have done today, and we're looking forward to a good outdoor season. We had a lot of people here today and I think it was good for the team."

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Unexpected career developments work in your favor. Romance is likely as you combine charm and initiative. Chance meetings prove exciting and informative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Before shopping for a gift, make sure of the recipient's taste. Implement domestic changes. Loved ones share intimate moments together.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're charismatic and attract new career benefits. Aggressively pursue your goal. A loved one plans a special surprise for you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A travel invitation has romantic overtones. Creative types meet with opportunity. Follow through on that urge to beautify your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Evening hours favor special outings with a loved one. Overlook a family member's quibbling. Romance grows stronger through the mutual exchange of affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You could be bored with your usual routine, but spirits pick up on an outing with a loved one. A financial matter concerns you. Relax; it's time to enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're active behind the scenes, making plans that will ensure you a financial return. New friends enter your life, and you'll be making plans to throw a party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't ignore a family member. Progress comes with a creative project. Shopping for the home is favored, and you'll be making some important domestic decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Spend some time by yourself. Travel plans with a friend could change, leaving you disappointed. A low profile is best in business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Others are more than willing to meet you halfway, so there's no need to throw your weight around. One small setback shouldn't deter you from completing a project.

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Birthdate of: Shaquille O'Neal, basketball player; Marion Barry, Washington D.C., mayor; Gabriel Garcia Marquez, writer.

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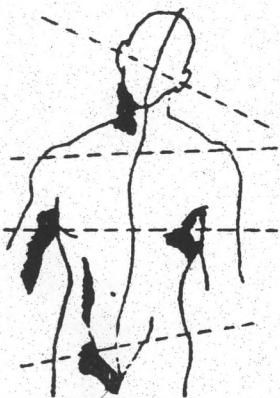
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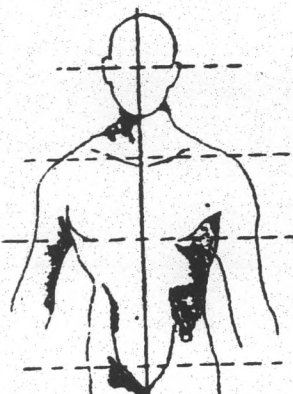
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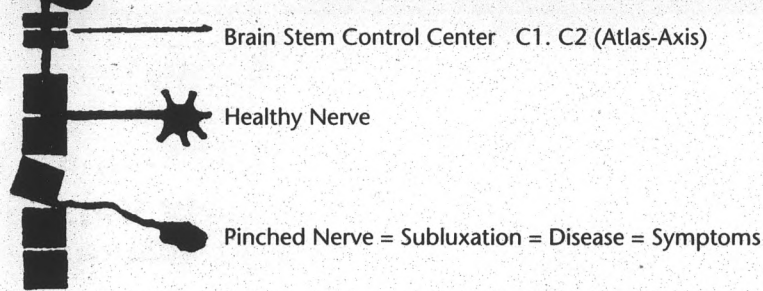
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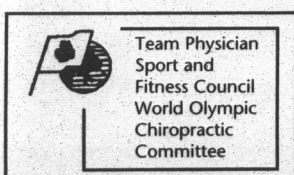


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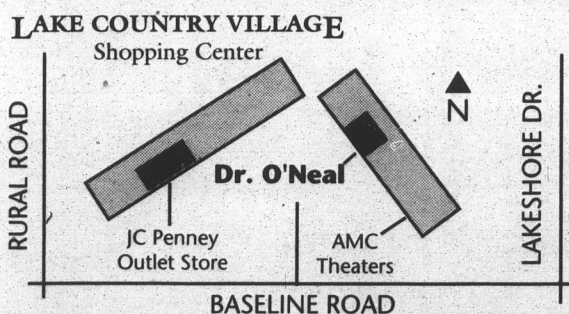
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