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## Nilson's friend: 'It just doesn't add up'

### Petersen suspects foul play in ASU student's death

By TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Although police have no evidence of foul play in the death of ASU student Kimberly Nilson, one of her friends is convinced it was not an accident.

Becky Petersen, one of Nilson's best friends, said she thinks some type of crime has to be a factor in Nilson's disappearance and death.

"Obviously there is some foul play involved," she said. "She's not going to go take off Sunday night or Monday morning to some desert in a private area. If she's going to go run, she's going to wear her running shoes. She wasn't

wearing her running shoes. If she's going to go biking, she's going to bring her bike. She didn't have her bike. If she's going to do those two things, she's going to do them on a bike trail, which was several miles from where her remains were found.

"All (of her friends and family) think there's foul play and none of us doubt that for a second. It just doesn't add up."

The likelihood of foul play in Nilson's death has been diminished, but it hasn't been completely ruled out, said Toby Dyas, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department.

"Obviously there's a concern for foul play," he said. "It



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could still be a homicide."

But with no suspects and no strong leads, the reasons behind her death may never be determined, Dyas added.

"We don't even have a crime right now," he said.

Nilson, a senior exercise science major, was reported missing Aug. 22. She was last seen by her roommate at about 6 p.m. the previous day.

Nilson's car was found in a driveway of a north Scottsdale neighborhood the day she was reported missing. The keys were in the ignition and her purse and credit cards were sitting on the seat. Her remains were discovered Wednesday night about three miles from where her car was found.

An official from the Maricopa County Medical Examiners office said Nilson's remains are being examined

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## D-I-V-O-R-C-E

### ASU research group seeks ways to help children cope

By KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

Two-thirds of today's families are likely to end in divorce, putting the children in those families at a greater risk of experiencing various behavioral difficulties, according to a principle investigator for ASU's children of divorce program.

Since 1984, ASU social scientists have interviewed more than 1,000 divorced couples to study the effects divorce has on children to help them successfully cope with the event. A six-month study of 100 couples will begin in May as part of this on-going project in ASU's Program for Prevention Research.

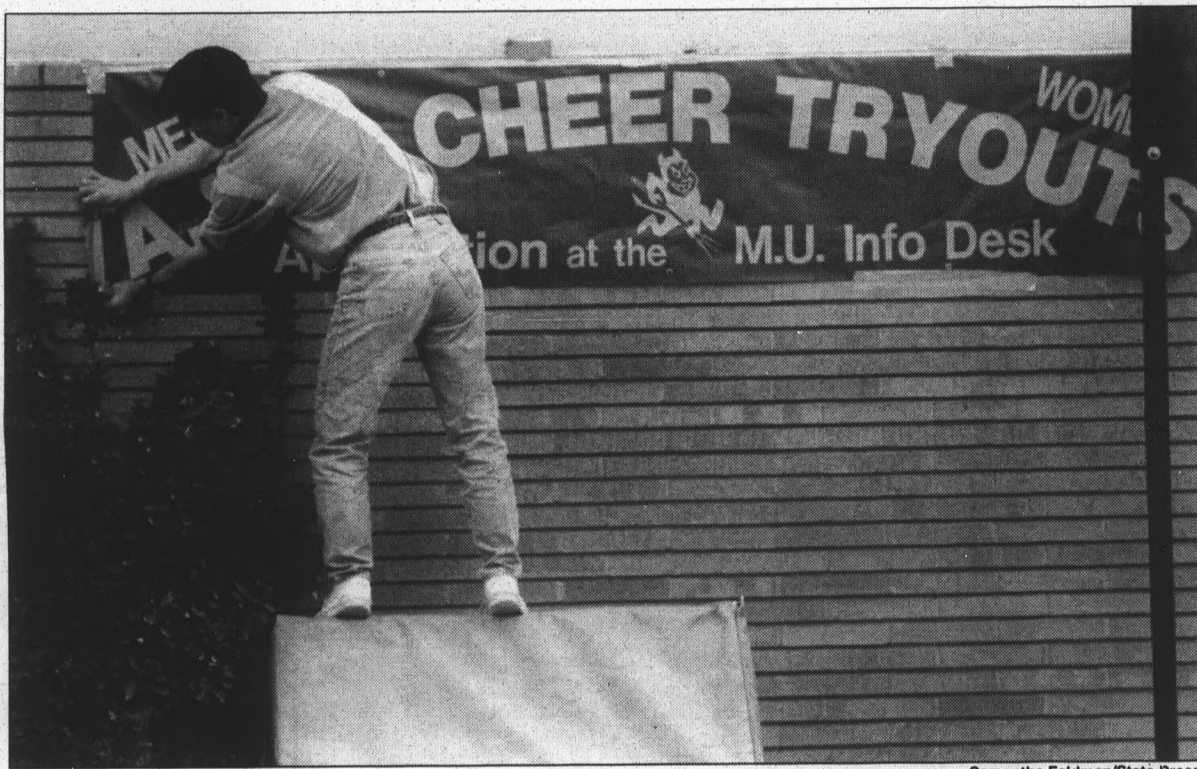
The Program for Prevention Research develops research-based programs to help people who are considered at risk for mental health problems. Two programs developed through the divorce study are New Beginning, for divorced mothers and children, and Fathers For Life, which helps divorced fathers deal with the effects divorce can have on their children.

Sanford Braver, one of the principle investigators in the study, said that children in divorced families can have problems like difficulty in school, depression or trouble with the law. The children can also experience long-range effects such as difficulty in forming healthy relationships, he said.

One of the main issues the researchers look at when studying the effects of divorce on children is the pattern "post-divorce" relationships take, Braver said. The parents' relationship is the key variable in helping children cope with divorce, he said.

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## Getting out the word



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Psychology senior J.C. Kobashi, 23, tapes a banner soliciting openings for five men and three women on the ASU cheerleading squad. Kobashi is co-captain of the team and has been on ASU's squad for three years. Tryouts are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

## Latino week to bridge ethnic gaps through education

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

Students who don't speak Spanish won't have to worry about understanding what's going on during this year's 29th annual Latino Cultural Week on campus.

In the past, non-Spanish speaking people have complained about Latino cultural weeks because everything was written in Spanish, but this year both Spanish and English will be provided, said Manuel Ortega, an ASU graduate working on the event.

"We want everyone to have the chance to learn about different things and actually go to the programs where they can actually learn something rather than just watching the dances and comedy," he said. "It's a way of expressing the culture and teaching people about it."

The event, which began Monday and

runs through Friday, features a "low-rider" custom car and bicycle show, poetry readings, a Latin dance party and a talent show. Other activities include guest speakers, films, ballet and a comedy show. Events will be held at Hayden Lawn, the Memorial Union and other locations on campus.

The celebrations are for everyone, not just Hispanic students, said Veronica Mobles, president of MEChA (Chicano Student Movement), one of the organizations sponsoring the event.

"The theme for our cultural week is *La cultura que nos une* (My Roots Are Not My Own) because we invite the whole ASU community to enjoy the celebrations," she said. "It is not only an opportunity to learn about the Chicano-Hispano culture, but also to participate in it through dancing, literature, films and other programs."

Mobles said that the week's festivities

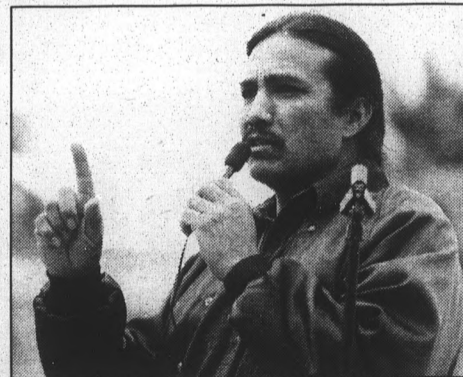
and educational programs are also a time for the members of her own community to get together and have some fun.

"Some of our community are involved in different organizations, but there is a lot of the community that has never had that opportunity. It allows us to see a lot of the students we don't see that often on the campus," she said.

ASU student Therese Saspe, also a member of MEChA, said her organization's theme for this year's event was chosen to emphasize that all people are connected in the same ways.

"It's not something that we wanted to do just for our own race," she said. "We want to share with other people what our culture is all about. We want people from other cultures to come and learn about our culture."

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Dianne R. Bertsch/State Press

Tupac Enrique, a representative from Tonatierra, a Community Development Organization, speaks out against Motorola on Hayden Lawn Monday. Enrique stated that Motorola has been contaminating the groundwater in areas of the Phoenix Chicano community with a chemical called TCE (trichlorethylene). Enrique's speech was part of La Semana Cultural.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Chance of afternoon showers.  
High 67, low 43.



### World/ Nation

Millions of Americans  
rush to beat the deadline  
as taxes come due.

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### Sports

Senior Todd Demsey teed off on the competition over the weekend, capturing first place at the ASU/Thunderbird Intercollegiate Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

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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.

- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Q&A regarding medical school admissions with Assistant Dean of Admissions, UofA College of Medicine. 6:30 p.m., PSH 150.

- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.

- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Registration for GRE/LSAT/GMAT workshops. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Life-Learning Resource Center, SSV A361.

- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30-9 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

- **MUAB Film Committee** — Semana Cultural: Free screening of "... and the earth did not swallow him." 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Do you need to get focused for finals? Come join us. 2 p.m., MU Room 215.

- **Child and Family Services** — Summer options for school-age children. Find out what summer programs are available for your children. Representatives of agencies such as the YMCA and the Boys & Girls Club will discuss their programs. Noon-1 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, Room 202.

- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., check MU monitors for location.

- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Social for members. 3:15 p.m., Sunny's Pizza.

- **Fellowship for Christian Athletes** — Guest speaker: Keith Blu. Music and fellowship, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., UAC Room 35.

- **National Press Photographers Association** — Irwin Daugherty from Tribune newspapers will be speaking at today's meeting. Remember to bring your clips. 7 p.m., MU Navajo.

# Latino week

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Saspe said cultural weeks in general are provided to offer a fun time, but at the same time serve to break down some of the barriers between different cultures and open the lines of communication.

Ortega, who is still actively involved with MEChA, said he decided to get involved with one of the events, a talent show being held Thursday, because he wanted to give something back to his organization.

"It's going to be a good time for everyone and it's a great way of expressing the talents that students have other than being students in class," Ortega said. "We also use it to show younger students what these people are doing in college — they are furthering their education, but they can also have fun."

# Divorce

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"Children in divorcing families can do quite well to the point where you cannot distinguish them from children in normal families," Braver said. "But some can do quite badly. Things can vary quite a lot. It depends on the nature of the things happening between the divorcing parents."

Half of divorced families usually follow one of two patterns, either forming a healthy, civil relationship or one of continuous battles, Braver said. The remaining half fall somewhere in between, he said.

Through the study, researchers plan to better understand the reasons for each pattern, to use the findings to counsel struggling families and to prevent future problems, Braver said.

"We want to help change families into the 'good kind' where children don't show any permanent problems," he said. "We want to figure out what works for families and what doesn't work. We are looking into this issue to see how families get into each situation."

Donald Fausel, an associate professor in the

## Latino Cultural Week activities:

**Tuesday:**  
Noon — Banda Chivira brass band; Hayden Lawn  
2 p.m. — MUAB presents, ... and the Earth did not swallow him; MU Cinema, lower level  
7:30 p.m. — Mariachi Diablos del Sol concert; Katzin Concert Hall  
8:15 p.m. — Latin Dance Party; Music Building patio  
**Wednesday:**  
11 a.m. — MUAB presents, *Zum! Zum! Zum!*; MU programming lounge, lower level  
12:30 p.m. — Ballet Folkorico

Primavera; Hayden Lawn  
2:30 p.m. — Film: *Como Agua Para Chocolate (Like Water for Chocolate)*; Best Residence Hall, C-wing classroom  
6 p.m. — Lalo Lopez, Chicano comedian; Memorial Union programming lounge  
**Thursday:**  
11:30 a.m. — contemporary Chicano art, La Raza car show; Hayden Lawn  
7 p.m. — La Raza talent show; Neeb Hall  
**Friday:**  
7:30 p.m. — Latino Comedy Night Dos; BAC 116

# Nilson

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School of Social Work, counsels divorcing families and has written a journal article titled, "The Mourning After: Helping Children Cope." He said that out of about 1.2 million divorces, about 60 percent involve children.

Fausel also said that the divorcing parents' relationship is what has the greatest impact on the children.

"The most important thing is how parents deal with the conflict," he said. "It's not the event of the divorce; it's how the parents deal with it."

He said that programs, such as the ones created through the study, are necessary and beneficial to children of divorce.

"We need more divorce recovery programs for kids," Fausel said. "I don't think it is automatic for children to have problems. Being a child of divorce is like being a child of an alcoholic. If the kid has the opportunities to work through the traumatic event, they can come up in good shape. That is why it is good to have these programs in place."

in an attempt to determine a cause of death, adding that the process could take weeks or even months.

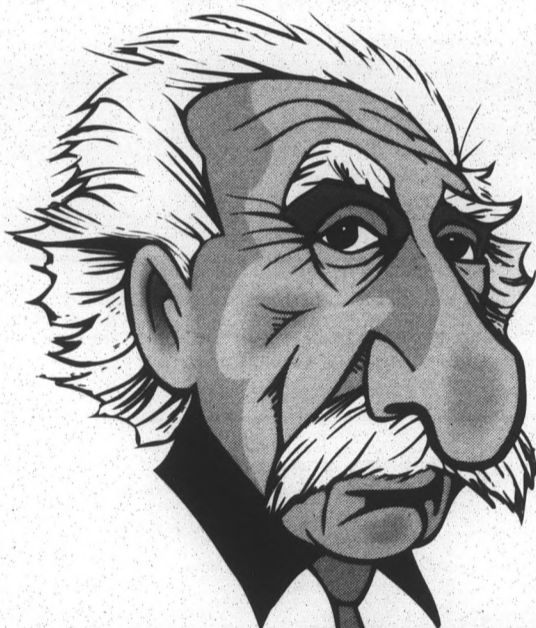
Her remains were exposed to "severe elements related to the desert, including weather and animals," said John Cocca, spokesman for the Scottsdale Police Department.

He added that there were no bullet or knife injuries, nor were any of the bones broken or fractured.

Petersen said the Nilson family is planning memorial services for Kimberly, but no date or location has been set yet. She said the services will probably be held within two weeks.

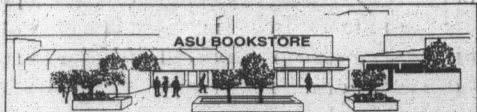
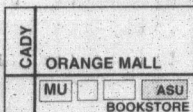
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## QUESTIONS ABOUT MEDICAL SCHOOL?



**Q:**

- WHEN SHOULD I APPLY?
- WHAT KIND OF GPA DO I NEED?
- WHAT SHOULD MY MCAT SCORE BE?
- WHAT ARE MED SCHOOLS LOOKING FOR?
- DOES IT MATTER IF I'M A RETURNING STUDENT?
- WHAT ACTIVITIES WILL HELP MY APPLICATION?

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**A:**

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## Around the World

### Anti-affirmative action lawsuits upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — White men who said they were victims of reverse discrimination emerged with lower-court victories intact Monday after opponents' affirmative-action challenges to the Supreme Court.

The justices let stand a lower-court ruling that a plan for promoting black firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., unlawfully discriminated against whites.

And the justices let a white man collect \$425,000 from a Pittsburgh company he accused of denying him a promotion because of his race.

Neither action was a ruling. Instead, the court made no comment as it left intact federal appeals court decisions in each case.

But Monday's action came amid growing debate in all three branches of government over whether affirmative action still is needed to help minorities — and whether such aid is fair to non-minorities.

Republican leaders in Congress are seeking elimination of most affirmative action. President Clinton has asked for a review of the 100-plus federal programs that invoke affirmative action.

### China rejects U.S. request to stop sale of two nuclear reactors to Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — China rejected Secretary of State Warren Christopher's personal appeal Monday to abandon a proposed nuclear deal with Iran. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said international law allows "cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy."

Christopher, in a two-hour meeting with Qian over lunch, implored the foreign minister to drop its proposed sale of two pressurized water reactors to Iran, telling him it would be "too dangerous."

But Qian rebuffed Christopher, agreeing only to have U.S. and Chinese experts meet next summer for further discussions.

"There is no international law or international regulation or international agreement that prohibits such cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," Qian said.

### Wall Street Journal: Colleges sending bogus figures for magazine rankings

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, American colleges have railed against magazine rankings of their campuses as oversimplified "short cuts" that gloss over the complex, subtle nature of learning.

Now there are contentions that some of the schools, under pressure to attract students, are fibbing about the figures they send each year for the rankings done by *U.S. News & World Report*, *Money* magazine and others.

The rankings have come under closer scrutiny since an April 5 *Wall Street Journal* article reported discrepancies in data sent for the rankings and information sent to debt-rating agencies.

The dispute over the rankings has underscored the importance of marketing to the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities.

"It's a buyer's market," says Lee Stetson, dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, whose school was not mentioned in the *Journal* article. "And the amount of publicity you get helps determine the students you get."

## Paying Uncle Sam



Fred Glaze, a postal employee in Columbus, Ohio, does his best Uncle Sam impersonation as he helps out with the tax filing rush at the main post office in Columbus. Taxpayers nationwide faced a deadline of midnight Monday to file their taxes.

## Tax day

### Price of 'civilized society' getting higher and higher, Tax Foundation reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson put in a rare good word for taxation as millions of Americans struggled to mail income-tax returns by midnight and anti-tax groups sought to tap the anger.

During a flurry of appearances Monday, she quoted Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as often as she could. His words — "taxes are what we pay for civilized society" — are chiseled in stone over the entrance of the Internal Revenue Service headquarters.

Meanwhile, the Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization, issued its annual Tax Freedom Day report showing just how expensive civilized society has become.

An average taxpayer must work two hours and 46 minutes in an eight-hour day to pay federal, state and local taxes. Or, viewed another way, the average taxpayer must work from Jan. 1 until May 6 to pay the government. That's tied with 1994 for the latest-ever Tax Freedom Day, said the foundation, which is partly financed by corporate grants.

"We find the burden of government is very high," said J.D. Foster, executive director of the foundation.

The calculations assume all personal and business taxes are divided equally among individuals.

Ninety-one years ago, when Holmes wrote his pithy appreciation of taxation in a legal opinion, *Tax Freedom*

Day came at the end of January. It helped that there was no federal income tax.

Those not as enamored of the nation's tax system as was Holmes used Monday's filing deadline to draw attention to their views.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, the best-known advocate of a simplified flat tax — one rate, no deductions and no tax on investment income — was to promote it at a rally in Dallas. And, in the last hour before the midnight deadline, he planned to hand out his proposed postcard-sized return to taxpayers waiting in line at a post office.

Republican presidential candidate Arlen Specter began airing 60-second radio ads in New Hampshire and Iowa pushing his version of the flat tax.

"The timing is not coincidental," said Charles Robbins, spokesman for the Pennsylvania senator. "It is tax day, and we figured that would add even more attention."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking to a Capitol Hill news conference by telephone from Marietta, Ga., repeated his vow that on or about next year's tax deadline day the House would vote on a constitutional amendment requiring a three-fifths vote of both the House and Senate to increase a tax rate or establish a new tax.

That requirement was adopted in January as a rule of the House but conservative Republicans, blocked by Democrats and moderates in their own party, failed this year in their attempt to write it into the Constitution.

"If we don't do something to make it more difficult to raise taxes, then taxes are going to go up. It's that simple," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, who plans to introduce the

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## Nuclear non-proliferation treaty renewal talks open

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The world's nations reached a historic crossroads to the nuclear future Monday, opening debate on renewing the Non-Proliferation Treaty, flawed centerpiece of global arms control.

The United States believes it has enough support to push through an indefinite, unconditional extension of the treaty, designed to block the spread of nuclear arms, when a vote comes late in the month-long conference.

Some in the Third World prefer periodic short-term renewals of the 25-year-old pact, extensions tied to concrete progress toward general nuclear disarmament.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-

Ghali, opening the conference, sidestepped that issue, but urged the nuclear powers to move toward eventual elimination of nuclear arms.

"No more testing. No more production. ... Reduction and destruction of all nuclear weapons and the means to make them should be humanity's great common cause," the U.N. chief declared.

The nuclear-weapons states are progressing slowly toward a comprehensive treaty banning nuclear tests, and plan negotiations to cut off production of bomb material.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in brief remarks welcoming the delegates, reaffirmed that total nuclear disarmament

"remains our ultimate goal." But he offered no specifics on how to reach that goal.

Responding to a common Third World complaint about the Non-Proliferation Treaty, Christopher declared that "the purpose of the NPT is to preserve the security of all, not the nuclear weapons monopoly of a few."

The 1970 pact struck a historic bargain among the world's nations.

The 178 signatory governments are committed to preventing the spread of nuclear weapons beyond five nations that acknowledge having them — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. In exchange, those five nations promised

to work toward eliminating all nuclear arms.

The treaty also guaranteed nations the right to develop peaceful nuclear technology under international oversight.

The treaty is credited with lessening the likelihood of a nuclear free-for-all in the world. But its failures are well-known: Three nations that did not sign it — Israel, India and Pakistan — have developed nuclear-weapons capability. Two that did sign — Iraq and North Korea — are suspected of having tried to build nuclear bombs.

Many non-nuclear nations complain, too, that the five nuclear weapons states

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Blood from a stone

Hey, university administrators from across the state: Do you suffer from this common ailment?

How do you maintain a nationally-admired public university system when those gosh-darned legislators just won't give you any money?

Simple! Follow the following fun n' handy recipe for funding success. (Recipe intended to serve ASU; change recommended amounts to serve at NAU or UofA.)

#### Arizona State University Budget Pie

- 1) Obtain 43,000 students;
- 2) Raise students' tuition;
- 3) Squeeze until financially dry;
- 4) Repeat as needed.

Mmm, mmm! Sounds tasty, doesn't it?

But students better learn to choke it down, because a five percent tuition increase (\$46 per student, per semester) is on the way this year.

As for those who are about to fight it, good luck. No matter how many students moan and caterwaul, it's probably a reality.

Sigh.

But to be fair, as much as we students like to moan and caterwaul, we should probably be aware of a few national trends in academia.

Just about every university in the country is raising tuition, and has been for some time.

Since the economic doldrums of the mid-to-late 80s, universities (particularly public universities) have faced budget crunches from state and federal agencies while students could afford to pay less.

In addition, economic doldrums meant less in donations, private grants and the like, hurting both private and public schools.

In the worst areas — like California — tuition could jump 20 to 50 percent in a single year.

Ouch.

Schools that didn't raise costs suffered, usually by lowering the number of classes offered and freezing faculty (by not hiring new members to replace those who left or retired).

So, ASU isn't in a vacuum — a lot of schools are raising rates.

But say — aren't we getting a state tax cut this year?

You know, the Legislature is voting on something along those lines. The same Legislature which regularly cuts the requested university budgets — because, quite simply, most of the people in this state don't want to support a university system.

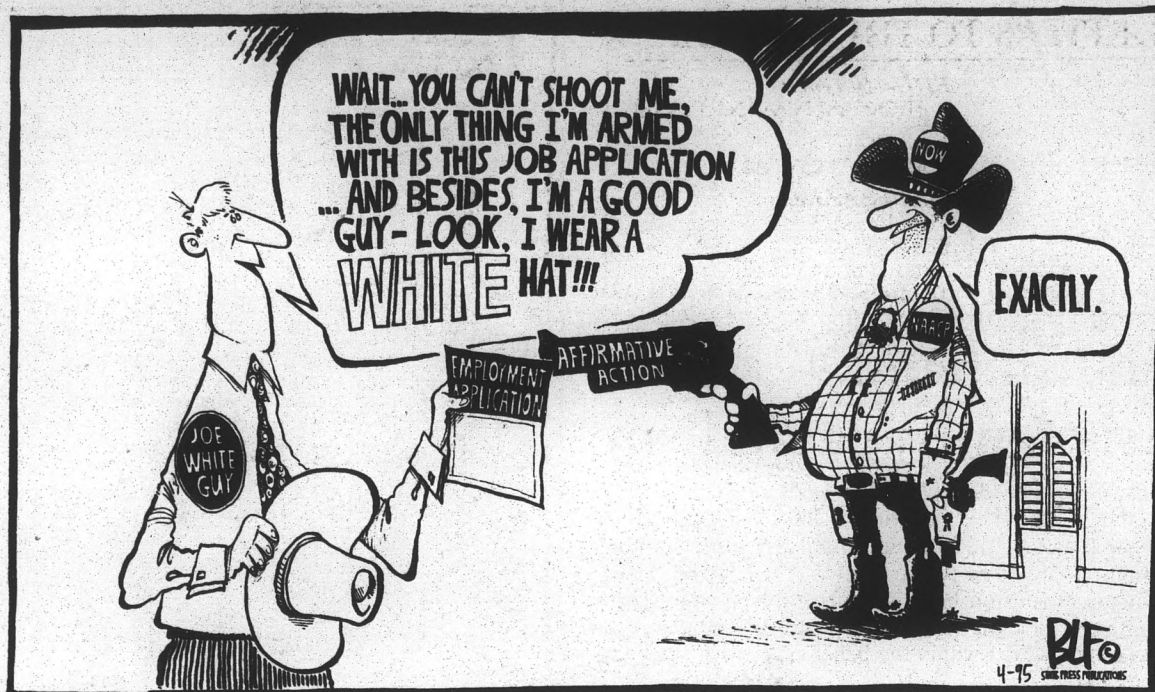
In other words, despite the Arizona constitution's pledge to make education nearly as free as possible, the majority has spoken — most people in the state don't want to pay for it.

So it's on students backs yet one more year.

Squeeze.

Squeeze.

SQUEEZE.



## Peacekeeping or intervention: A bloody rose by any other name ...

Mainstream liberals have taken a defeatist-type comfort in the possibility that the U.S. military machine might finally be put to noble causes. The "humanitarian efforts" operating through the United Nations receive virtual universal praise by liberals, even those so radically far from a center/moderate political position that they are outside of mainstream commentary.

But if the principles of self-determination have any value at all in this world outside our own borders, then support for Democrat-style "humanitarian" missions does nothing to further that cause. Indeed, to allow either the politically centrist White House or the politically braindead Congress to define the terms of "humanitarianism" is to allow the wolf to decide which hen house needs tending.

The *New York Times* News Service just reported that a boatload of 128 Haitians has been intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. This is the first such pickup of refugees since last October. It is ironic that it comes at a time when Clinton, Ambassador Albright and several other U.S. officials are ranting about what a great thing it is that democracy is returning there, symbolized by the upcoming elections. So why are they getting in the boats again?

In an anonymous 1992 memo sent by the Washington office on Haiti, thirteen points were laid out with regard to U.S. policy toward Haiti and restoring Aristide to power. "If A(ristide) were allowed to return, he would not need to return right away and he would hold no power." "If A(ristide) refuses to deal or refuses what OAS considers a reasonable deal, he is finished." These sorts of policy recommendations were quickly carried into action.

The "economic restructuring" going on in Haiti is resulting in massive unemployment, malnutrition levels not seen since the vicious (and U.S.-supported) Duvalier regime in the early 80s and, as the elections draw near, increased levels of violence and human rights abuses on the part of the U.S.-created militia.

Minus the violence, these are the same effects that are being seen in this country as the GOP's contract moves into action. Liberals as far toward the center as Clinton have complained of its cruelty. And yet, when the United States invades a country for the sole purpose of implementing economic restructuring which makes the contract look like a public handout, it is praised as an unfortunate but necessary exercise for restoring

"democracy."

"This week Haiti's armed forces facilitated the second military occupation of the country this century, becoming the virtual partner of the U.S. invading army, albeit the 'junior' one," the Port-au-Prince based *Haiti Info* wrote last September. Haitians are not unaware that the United States has used this exercise to further its own interests. Aristide signed the "Paris Agreement," which agreed to undertake IMF/World Bank privatization measures. That is what allowed him back into office, not any bogus concern for democracy. The United States supports some of the most undemocratic regimes throughout the world, and did so in Haiti until the population there managed to overwhelm the death squads and vote in Aristide.

The same principle of intervention is now at work in Mexico, and again, the issue has been reduced from one of human rights in the target country to one of economic sensibility at home. Those who claim allegiance to liberal values in matters of both domestic and economic affairs should be opposing these interventions with the same fervor that was used to oppose brutal intervention in Nicaragua or El Salvador.

Three out of four residents of Mexico City told the daily *La Reforma* that they opposed the Clinton bailout. The *New York Times* noted that "Mexico has surrendered an almost unprecedented degree of its economy to its big neighbor." One of Mexico's prize national possessions, Pemex, has been economically kidnapped, with all profits being channeled into a special Federal Reserve account. It can only be spent in Wall Street approved ways.

The United States economically invaded Mexico, against the wishes of the population both here and there, and here at home those who cared at all could think of it only in terms of economics. Wages there have fallen 60 percent, and cost-of-living increases have been pegged at only half the inflation rate, meaning a real annual decline in already pathetic wages.

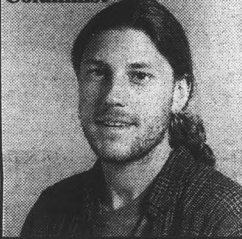
These are serious interventions on the part of our country. None should expect the GOP or its cronies to have any regard for such human concerns as self-determination, especially in countries praised by elected and editorial racists for their wonderful resource of cheap labor.

But those who take offense to cultural imperialism, or who believe that self-determination should be not just a line in the UN charter, but a value to uphold, do no service to non-financial based interests by either actively or passively supporting, no matter how hesitantly, U.S. intervention.

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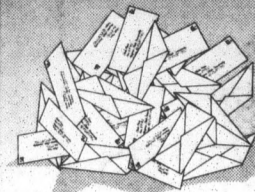
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## Hand in hand: Christianity, capitalism

Steven J. Forsberg recently wrote a letter in which he said, "At a fundamental level, Christianity and capitalism are at odds" (*State Press*, April 12). I respectfully disagree.

Forsberg writes this in the context that conservative Republicans champion both a return to the "traditional Christian family" and the virtues of capitalism, two things that he thinks can't co-exist within my belief system without contradiction.

Forsberg uses the fact that Christ chased the money changers out of the temple to build an argument against capitalism:

"Today, money changers are heralded as the new saviors, the ideal role models. Now wealth is seen as the blessing of God."

The problem with Forsberg's statement is that he doesn't recognize that wealth has always been considered a blessing of God. Abraham was blessed with many riches: "And Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver, and in gold" (Genesis 13:2). After Job went through a great testing he was blessed with more than he had to begin with: "So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning: for he had fourteen thousand sheep and six thousand camels, and a thousand yoke of oxen and a thousand she asses" (Job 42:12).

Christianity and capitalism are completely complimentary because they are both founded on the same principle — the betterment of oneself.

Christians fundamentally work to improve themselves in every aspect of life, be it being more patient, more loving or just a decent human being. By the same token, capitalists work to better themselves by trying to increase their income. According to Adam Smith, this fundamental "self-interest" not only helps the capitalist, but also those with whom he deals. It is the classic Econ 101 example: If I can pick four bananas in day or two apples, and you can pick four apples or two bananas, it is in both our self-interests to have me pick only bananas and you pick only apples and then we trade. For the same days' work it would take me to get two apples, I can pick four bananas and then trade two of them for two of your apples and end up with not only two apples but also two bananas and we both are better off.

One last point about how well Christianity and capitalism go hand in hand. During the 1980s (the so-called "Decade of Greed"), the annual rate of growth for charitable giving was almost 55 percent higher than the previous twenty-five years. When people earn more real income (through reduced tax rates), they feel more secure in their finances and donate more to churches and charities.

Many people, not only Christians, are inspired by the scripture in Malachi, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Malachi 3: 10).

No, Forsberg, Christianity and capitalism are not fundamentally at odds with each other; on the contrary, they are a match made in heaven.

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## Cartoons should represent ASU, not stereotype

Once again the *State Press* has proved their ignorance. The cartoon in the April 13 issue of the newspaper about affirmative action was both offensive and uncalled for. To begin, the cartoon assumes that those who have benefited the most from affirmative action have been minorities, specifically African Americans. However, the fact is that historically it has been Anglo women who have benefited the most from the affirmative action programs. Furthermore, most of corporate America is still controlled by white males who make employment decisions that have discriminated and continue to discriminate against minorities.

The subcartoon that stated that these "crutches" of affirmative action programs are grafted to minorities is absurd. It implies that minorities do not have the necessary qualifications to be hired based on merit; rather, they have to rely on these affirmative action programs to get certain jobs. The main purpose of affirmative action is to combat institutionalized racism that continues to plague corporate America and the like. This form of racism is usually ingrained in such things as job descriptions that a potential employee has no



## Homeless situation not so easy to generalize

Edmond Boone is mistaken when he implies that homeless people are ne'er-do-wells who expect handouts. I appreciate that Boone recognizes the need for drug and alcohol treatment for homeless people and help for homeless children. However, there is a lot more to the story. As an Assistant Project Director of the ASU College of Law Homeless Legal Assistance Project, I regularly meet homeless people and address their needs. For a more accurate view of who the homeless are, I think it would be helpful to mention some of the people who I have encountered at homeless shelters: people who cannot work because of job-related injuries, and whose employers challenge their workers' compensation claims; low-income people who fall prey to consumer fraud; people who are working and desperately trying to get out of the shelter; homeless families, often headed by working women, trying very hard to get back on their feet; people who are not paid wages by their unscrupulous employers; and people recovering from serious medical problems. It somehow does not make sense to simply tell these people to "stop begging and get a job."

Boone's letter also ignores other aspects of homelessness. First, many homeless people who I casually see on the street or at shelters appear to be mentally ill. One can espouse the virtues of self-reliance to those people, but it probably will not do any good. Secondly, many homeless people, who otherwise seem normal, tell me that they feel like they are going crazy living in a shelter. They want to get off the street, but in the meantime, they feel as if they are slowly going mad from the stresses of being homeless. Is it possible that some people, under severe mental pressures, might have difficulty breaking out of homelessness? Finally, it does not seem outrageous to suggest that employers are more likely to hire people who have a home address, a telephone, a reliable way of getting to work and adequate means of grooming themselves. When one is homeless, might it be just slightly more difficult to follow the command "get a job?" Think about it.

I will not deny that there might be many lazy homeless people who do not deserve any help from the rest of society. But it is wrong to generally characterize homeless people as crack heads and wastrels sitting around waiting for "hard working citizens and students" to throw money at them.

control over. If America was truly the "land of opportunity" as it claims to be, then affirmative action programs would not be a necessity, right?

The majority of the cartoons printed by the *State Press* this year have offended just about every group on campus including women, homosexuals and minorities. I know an underlying purpose for these cartoons is to incite responses; however, they also serve to reinforce stereotypes about these groups which contribute to racism. It is interesting that the *State Press*, which claims to represent the ASU student body, would print such stereotypical and racist viewpoints. Have they ever stopped to think of the image that they are portraying to the community about ASU through this publication? As ASU students, we need to speak up more about the issues addressed by the *State Press* because, after all, they are representing the University and us.

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## College Republicans missed blue jeans point

As I was walking home from class the other day, I happened to glance at one of the kiosks. You know the kiosks — those big round poles placed strategically around campus, cluttered with fliers from every local band in the Valley. My eyes settled on a white piece of paper that had the word "BREATHE" printed in bold type upon it. I scanned the page, aiming to get the gist of the matter. Realizing what it was, I stopped dead in my tracks and read it again. It stated: "Tuesday April 11 is Respiratory Day. Show your support of conservative values by breathing all day. While you don't have to participate we will assume that those who do, support good, conservative principles. — Sponsored by ASU College Republicans." The ASU College Republicans have missed the point.

They are feeling tricked, tricked by Blue Jeans Day. They came to the University that day dressed in jeans (having not seen the fliers), and when they realized it was Blue Jeans Day, they were furious. They thought they had been tricked into supporting gay rights. And once they realized that, they walked around for the rest of the day with their eyes to the ground, ashamed to face the world and be thought of as homosexual.

I have two things to say to the ASU College Republicans: No, you were not tricked, and you are missing the point of Blue Jeans Day.

There are two main reasons why you cannot say that the Lambda League deceived you or used fraudulent methods to gain unwitting support of their cause. One reason is that it was advertised ahead of time. Maybe you did not take the time to read the fliers, but they were there. Sure, you can always raise the argument that the publicity was not extensive enough, but that is a problem every organization on campus has. Attracting the attention of 44,000 students is strenuous work.

A second reason is that the organizers of the event and everyone aware of it understood that people would be coming to campus unaware of Blue Jeans Day. Thus, no one was under the assumption that a person dressed in jeans supported gay and bisexual rights. If it was someone that they did not know personally, the most they thought was, "I wonder if they purposely wore jeans today or if they are unaware of today's event."

The other part of my response to the College Republicans is regarding the purpose of Blue Jeans Day. The organizers were not trying to fool anyone into unconsciously supporting their cause. Rather, they were making a valid point by using a very effective measure. They were trying to show that homosexuals are normal human beings, that they are regular people just like heterosexuals. The use of blue jeans was a very effective symbol and analogy to the presence of gays in our communities. Jeans are one of the most common and basic items of our culture. Most everyone owns at least one pair and this is not something that we stop to contemplate. The presence of homosexuals is just as widespread. They can be found in any community in any part of the world, but they are often considered to be something outside of what is normal. Ultimately, the intention of Blue Jeans Day was to show that our attitudes toward homosexuals should be identical to our attitude toward blue jeans — complete, unconscious acceptance. And this is the point the ASU College Republicans have missed.

# Tax day

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constitutional amendment when the House returns from its spring recess.

Meanwhile, the American Center for Law and Justice, an advocacy law firm headed by television evangelist Pat Robertson, sued the IRS in U.S. District Court on Monday claiming the agency had violated the constitutional rights of a New York church when it revoked its tax-exempt status.

However, Americans United for Separation of Church and State said the IRS was correct in punishing the Church at Pierce Creek, in Vestal, N.Y., for urging in 1992 newspaper advertisements that Christians vote against Bill Clinton.

On the silly side, organizations with lit-

tle or nothing to do with taxes used the deadline to sell their product or raise money for charity.

In New York City, a fancy-looking man in a top hat and morning coat — "Rich Uncle Pennybags" — threw \$15,140 in Monopoly money at last-minute filers outside the Post Office's main Eighth Avenue branch. It was a stunt to publicize the 60th edition of the popular board game.

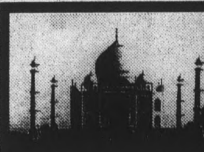
In Annapolis, the Leukemia Society raised money with a dunking booth. For \$2, taxpayers could toss balls at a target which, when hit, dropped a volunteer costumed as Uncle Sam into a tank of water.

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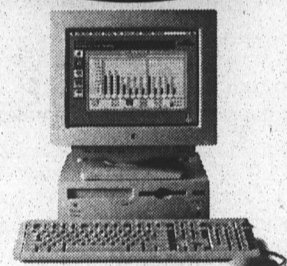
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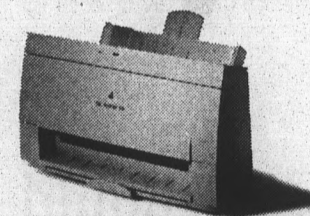


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## Nuclear treaty

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have balked at meeting the treaty's "Article VI" commitment — to move in good faith toward total disarmament.

The treaty had only a 25-year guaranteed run. The pact itself specified that in 1995 the signatories would have to decide whether to extend it indefinitely, or for a fixed period or periods.

Some in the Third World want to renew it for only a limited term, and to tie later extensions to further progress in reducing nuclear arsenals, completion of a nuclear test-ban treaty or other conditions.

The dispute between those who have weapons and those who don't is reflected in a still-unresolved debate over procedures to

use when the extension question comes to a vote in early May.

Third World governments want a secret ballot, but the United States and the other nuclear powers, who have put heavy diplomatic pressure on some non-weapons states to back indefinite extension, want voting by open roll call. That would enable them to better target supporters and opponents.

"Opposing a secret ballot can only mean the United States is worried about the outcome of the vote," said Stephanie Mills, a non-proliferation specialist with the environmental and anti-nuclear group Greenpeace.

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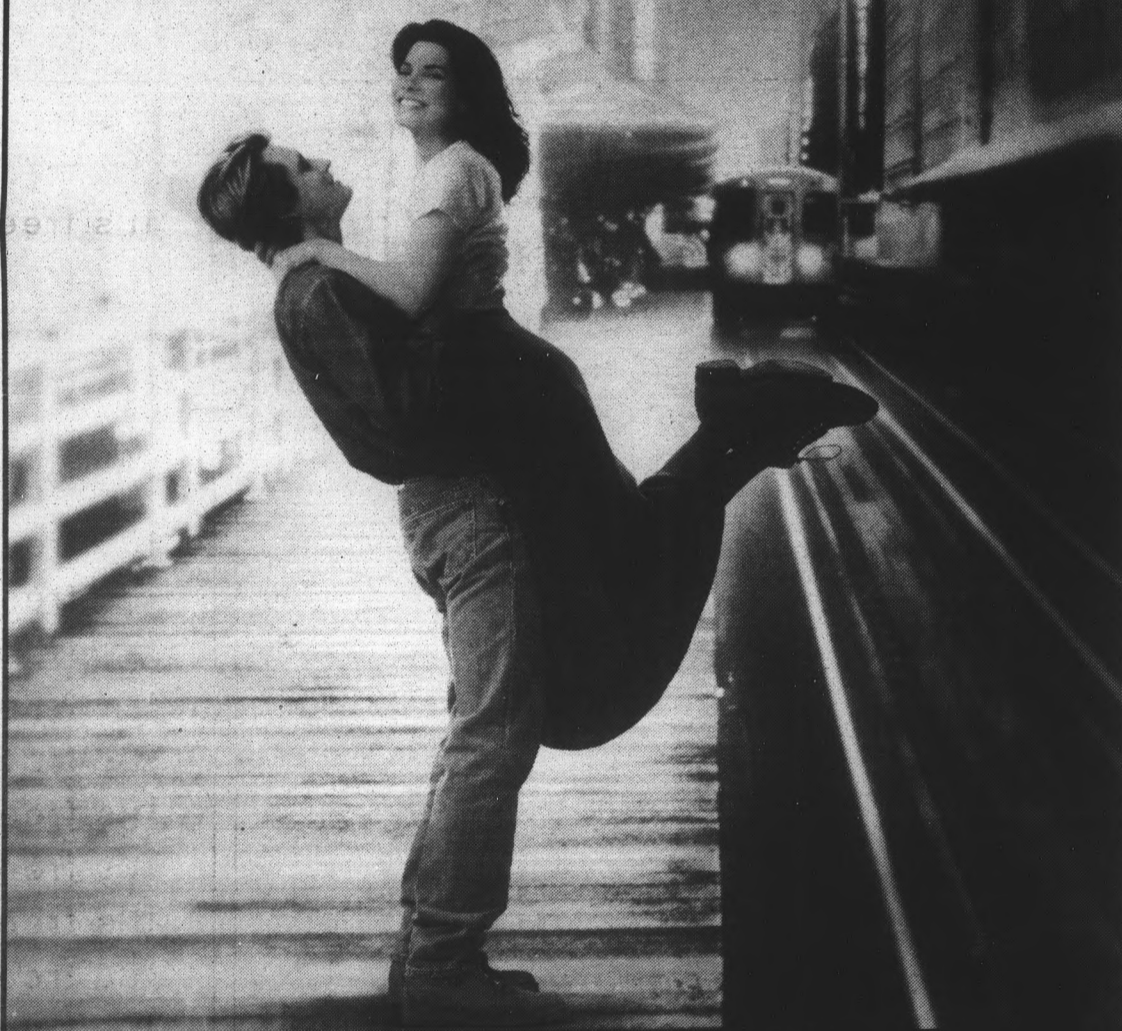
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# Stars older than the universe?

## Controversial astronomer Freedman to give talk

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A controversial astronomer whose research questions the accepted age of the universe is scheduled to speak on campus this week.

The research of Wendy Freedman, astronomer at Carnegie Observatories, indicates that the previously accepted age of the universe may be off by five billion years or more. She discovered this after examining the age of stars.

Freedman, who published an article in *Nature* magazine and was highlighted in *Time* last month, will present her controversial data Wednesday at ASU. Her lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Bateman Physical Sciences Center F-wing, Room 173.

Freedman said she plans to explain how she and her team of scientists used the Hubble telescope to gauge how rapidly the universe is expanding.

"We look at Cepheid variable stars that fluctuate. They're very unusual," she said. "By measuring how fast (the star) pulsates in and out, we can measure the expansion rate (of the universe)."

The Cepheid variable star is used because its brightness can easily be estimated, Freedman said.

To determine the age of the universe, scientists measure the rate galaxies are racing away from one another and how far away they are, said David Burstein, professor of physics and astronomy at ASU.

"Take a balloon with polka dots and blow it up, you perceive things on a two-dimensional plane and you don't know where the third dimension is," he said. "It's expanding but you don't know what it's expanding into."

The question is how far, how fast, and how long has this been

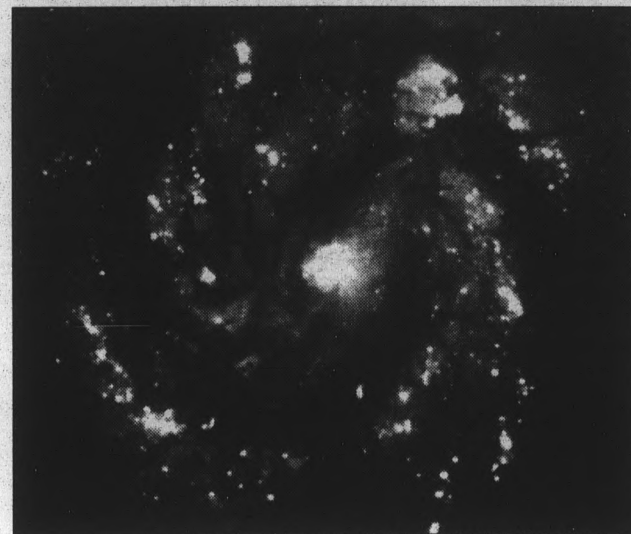


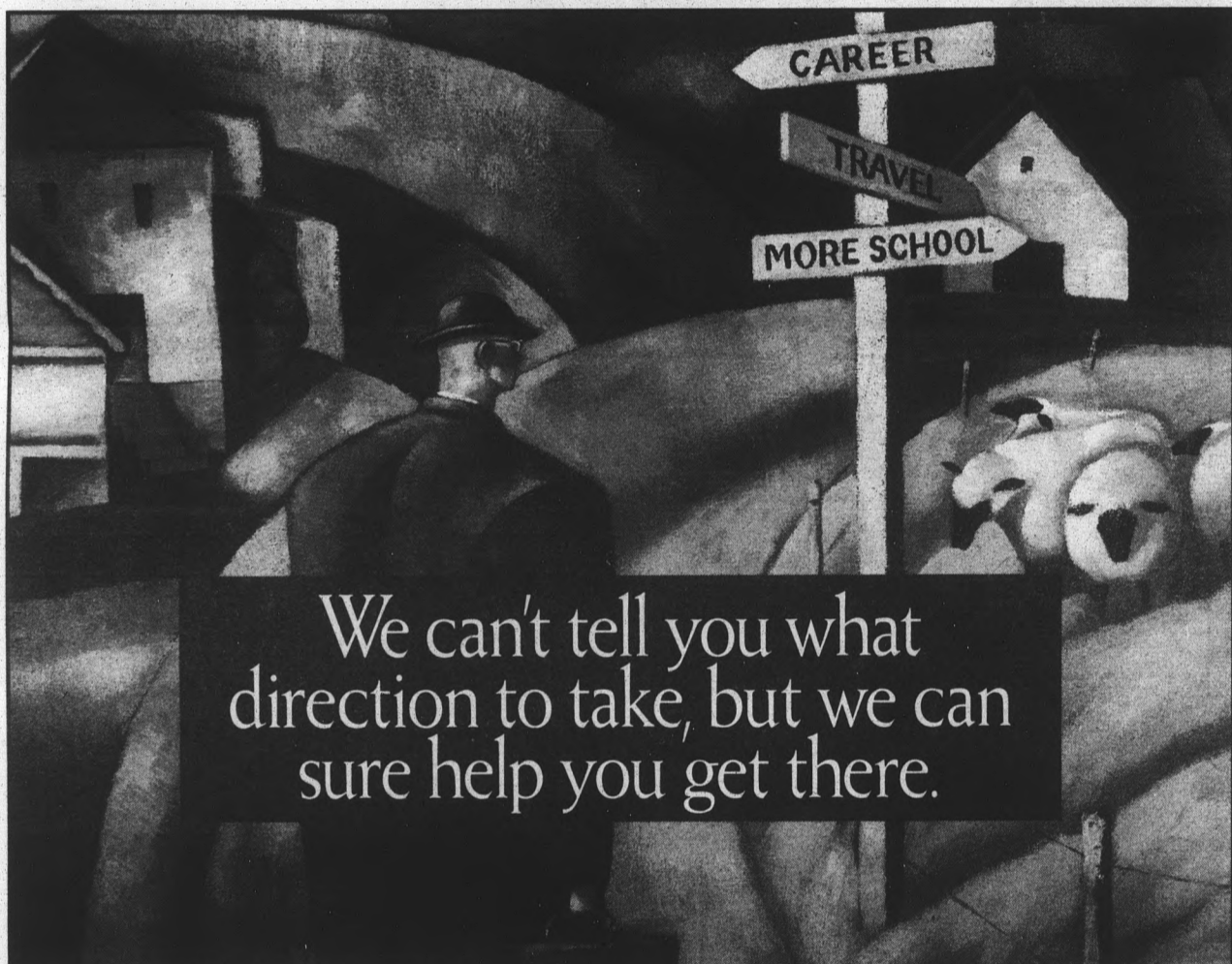
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Galaxy M100 is the focus of astronomer Wendy Freedman's research. The astronomer theorizes the universe is 7 billion years older than is currently thought. Freedman will lecture Wednesday at ASU.

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Because Freedman's research found stars dated at around 15-billion years old, which directly conflicts with the data pointing to an 8-billion-year-old universe, her findings have drawn much criticism from fellow scientists.

"It's just the beginning of a long term change of concepts if the data prove our theory," Freedman said.

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**DePaul students end sit-in at newspaper**

CHICAGO (AP) — Black student protesters have ended their 10-day sit-in at DePaul University's student newspaper, saying school officials agreed to most of their demands.

The protesters left the office of the weekly Depaulia on Saturday night. They said in a statement today that the university agreed to all but three of 20 demands, and two of the remaining demands could be satisfied by due process outlined in DePaul's student handbook.

The statement from the Coalition for Concerned Black Students did not say which demands were met. The group did not return telephone messages.

The university suspended publication of the newspaper after the sit-in began April 5. Publication will resume this week.

On Friday, the coalition said it would not be satisfied

until the newspaper apologized for a February article that quoted a police report about a melee at a student dance. It said the problem involved "several M-B's (male blacks) throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

Protesters said the quotation was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes. When they occupied the newspaper office, their demands included dismissal of the newspaper's editor in chief and a staff writer.

The coalition said Friday it would continue the sit-in despite DePaul's offers to step up minority recruiting and take other conciliatory measures. Coalition spokesman Eric Wright said at the time the group would continue to demand an apology from the newspaper and dismissal of the editor in chief and the unidentified Depaulia staff writer.

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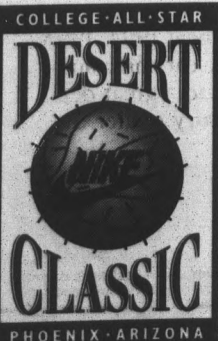


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# Academic Senate holds semester's final meeting

## Passes presidential torch, appoints senator to ICA

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

The gavel was not the only thing that exchanged hands at the final Academic Senate meeting of the semester.

So did a coupon for two free meals at Souper Salad and a certificate promising the latest on women's locker room discussions.

Academic Senate President Deborah Losse gave president-elect Dan Landers the items Monday after thanking him for his assistance during the academic year.

"Dan has been invaluable support and he brought me the

latest gossip from the men's locker room so I wouldn't feel out of the loop," she said, smiling.

After receiving the certificate and coupon (good for meals at "the closest restaurant to the Academic Senate office"), Landers gave Losse a plaque and thanked her for her outstanding leadership.

"Debbie will be a hard act to follow," he said.

In other business, a motion to appoint a senator to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board was unanimously approved. The senator will serve as an informational link between the Academic Senate and the ICA Board. Landers said the motion is necessary because it is hard to contact ICA board members to learn what their concerns are.

"Athletics represents a major influence on the University," he said. "This provides that there will always be someone to inform us."

The Committee on Committees will nominate two senators for the position, and an election will be held during the final Academic Senate meeting of the fall semester. The winner will assume duties in the spring.

Also approved was a resolution expressing the Senate's concern with the Legislature's March 16 appropriation of a 2 percent merit-pay raise for state employees. ASU had requested 5 percent for its faculty, staff and administration workers.

"Failure to adjust salaries accordingly puts all state agencies at risk, and in particular, the university system for which competitive salary data are readily available," the resolution said. "These same state employees made sacrifices during the past economic slump and should rightfully expect to share in the brighter economic picture."

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# TAs, faculty mentors receive awards

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Graduate Student Council has chosen seven teaching assistants and four faculty mentors who have demonstrated an "outstanding" dedication to teaching as recipients of the fourth annual Graduate Student Council Awards.

Winners of the award are often those TAs or mentors that "go that extra mile" in working with students, said Melanie Smith, the president of the Graduate Student Council.

"We look for a real dedication to students ... and a love of learning that they want to share with students," she said. "The students of many of the (TA) recipients have written that they were the best professor they have ever had. Just to be called a professor is a compliment."

This year's TA winners, who were each awarded \$50, are Ofer Eitan, Lois Goldblatt, Angela Lapin, Darrell Lockhart, Marifran Mattson, Michael Severson and Matt Stevenson. The faculty mentor winners are Michael Mokwa, Jess Alberts, Nancy Jurik and Louis Smith.

Eitan, who works for the zoology department, has been a TA for two and half years. He said what might set him apart as a TA is his belief in creating a friendly atmosphere

for his students to learn in.

"I don't come off as an authority, like, 'I'm the TA; you're the student,'" he said. "I don't even like them (students) to call me 'Mister.' If they are not terrorized, it creates a better atmosphere to learn in."

Mattson, who has been a TA for the communication department for three years, said her students are her first priority.

"I am pretty dedicated to my students," she said. "Your own learning is important but if you can't share that learning with others, it is not a good thing."

There about 700 TAs at ASU, with jobs that range from assisting instructors to teaching their own classes, Smith said. The average salary of a TA is roughly \$7,000 a year even though many have the same responsibilities as professors.

The main reason the council awards TAs each year is to honor them for their hard work, which often goes unnoticed, Smith said.

"We want to demonstrate to the University that graduate students can be outstanding teachers as well," she said. "Some underestimate or undervalue the work that is done by TAs. For the most part, people appreciate TAs but they just don't understand how much work goes into it."

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**GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP)** — An earthquake of magnitude 4.1 rattled the south rim of the Grand Canyon at 1:23 a.m., according to Dough Bausch of the Arizona Earthquake Information Center at Northern Arizona University.

The quake was centered about five miles south of Grand Canyon Village and caused no serious injuries or damage beyond breaking some windows in Tusayan, Bausch said.

**SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)** — Gov. Fife Symington on Monday made Arizona the only state in the United States and one of the few places in the world where the production of Freon will be allowed after this year.

Legislators intended the bill legalizing chlorofluorocarbons as a message to Washington to stay out of matters they consider state business.

Federal law and an international agreement known as the Montreal Protocol will prohibit the manufacture

of Freon and other chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, after Jan. 1. The ban is based on research findings that the chemicals are depleting the ozone layer that protects the earth from harmful radiation.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Several major issues were left on the table when the Legislature gavelled its 1995 session to a close. Some will simply disappear, others will still be around when the next session convenes.

At the top of the list is the Legislature's response to last summer's state Supreme Court ruling that invalidated the system used to fund school buildings and equipment.

That isn't the only issue that will get another look from lawmakers. Juvenile justice, private school vouchers, a school receivership plan, behavioral health, auto insurance and expansion of the state's indigent health-care system are all subjects that are likely to be back next year, if not before.

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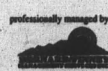
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# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — 9 1/2 Weeks star Kim Basinger is working on a nine-month production.

The 41-year-old actress and wife of Alec Baldwin is expecting a baby in November, her publicist, Robert Garlock, said Monday.

Basinger, who starred in such hits as *Batman* and the recent *Ready to Wear*, was working on a new Robert Altman movie, *Kansas City*, when she learned she was pregnant. She withdrew from the movie because the film's insurer didn't want to be liable for the risks to her pregnancy, Garlock said.

He said Basinger was feeling great, and well enough to continue to work.

Altman asked Basinger to name the baby Robert, or Roberta if it's a girl, the spokesman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kieu Chinh, who appeared in the 1993 movie *The Joy Luck Club*, is going back to Vietnam this week to be reunited with a brother she hasn't seen in 41 years.

"I feel I've gone through many obstacles and painful moments during my life, but my life is still incomplete because I don't know what happened to my family," said

Chinh, whose family was separated in 1954, after her country was divided. "My brother and I need to see each other to make our lives complete."

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta's white disco suit, the tablets from the Charlton Heston classic *The Ten Commandments*, and the 1940 Buick Phaeton from *Casablanca* will go on the auction block in June.

The car in which Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman made their climactic drive to the airport in the 1943 film is expected to be the top money earner at Christie's film and TV memorabilia sale June 28.

The car is expected to sell for \$60,000 to \$80,000, said Christie's spokeswoman Kirsten Schabacker.

Travolta's white suit from *Saturday Night Fever*, consigned by film critic Gene Siskel, is expected to fetch \$30,000 to \$50,000. *The Ten Commandments* tablets, with stage directions etched on the back, are expected to sell for the same.

One of the later bits of movie memorabilia on the auction block is the bus bench on which Tom Hanks sat in *Forrest Gump*. The bench, one of two in the movie, is expected to bring \$6,000 to \$8,000.

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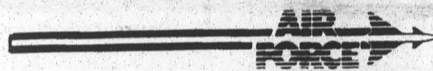


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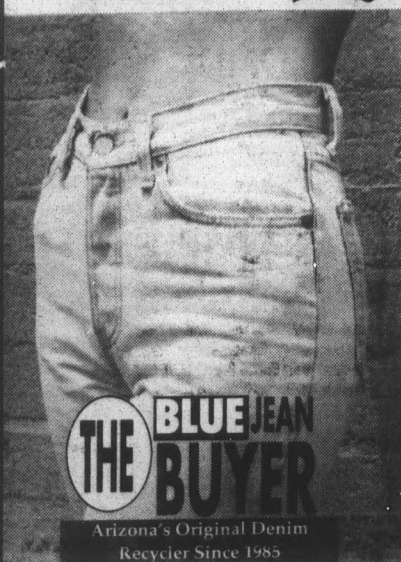
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# Pilot training students say Ab Initio misleading

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Concerned students in ASU's pilot training program are saying that a new airline training program is detracting from the traditional one with misleading promises.

"They're getting all of the notice," said aeronautical technology senior Jason Carroll. "Those of us in the 141 (traditional) program want some recognition that we exist and (about) what we do. We want some vindication."

William Reed, director of the new program, called Ab Initio, said any attention it is taking away from the traditional program is because of misunderstandings, not misleading promises. He added that the traditional program is still an important part of ASU.

"We're spending a lot of attention on it (Ab Initio), but we're still developing the traditional program as well," he said.

The Ab Initio program is about to enter its second academic school year. Created by ASU and Lufthansa Airlines officials, Ab Initio is designed to reduce the hours of flight time students need to log before receiving jobs with major airlines.

The traditional program requires students to obtain a flight instructor's certificate and build at least 500 flight

hours to take a check ride for an airline transportation position. The Ab Initio program requires only 230 hours, and graduating students can intern with United Airlines. Successful students qualify for United Airlines' interviews.

However, Reed said there is no guarantee for a job.

"We don't know that United will be hiring pilots at that point," he said.

Carroll said some students may not understand the difference.

"The sad thing about it is the way it's put across is that you're going to get an airline job when you graduate, but that's just not going to happen," he said.

In addition, the 230 flight hours would not be sufficient to acquire a job at most major airlines, Reed said.

Ben York, director of Flight Operations at Executive Aviation, agreed.

"Flight hours are often used as the first step in weeding out employment applications," he said. "Therefore, to get in the door, the more hours you have, the greater the odds of making the first cut."

Aeronautics technology senior Eric Ames said another concern he has about Ab Initio is a statement made by an Ab Initio official in an earlier *State Press* article. The official referred to "amateurs teaching amateurs" at flight

instructor schools. Ames, who has a flight instructor's certificate, said these pilots are not amateurs, and that he takes his job seriously.

"I don't consider myself an amateur and I don't think anyone with a flight instructor's certificate is," he said.

York said his company hires the best graduates for flight instructor positions.

"Of the prospective pilots that I have interviewed, the ASU graduate scores significantly higher than the rest of the employment applicants," he said.

Carroll and Ames also expressed concern about Ab Initio's cost, which is about \$56,000 for the flight training. The traditional program costs about \$30,000 to \$40,000. Reed said there is a limited amount of student financial aid available for students through loans.

Ames said he hopes students realize that the money they spend does not include a flight instructor's certificate. Ames said this enables pilots to earn money and make themselves more attractive to prospective employers.

"New students are going to think, 'Great,' when they first start off (in Ab Initio), but in three years it will be too late to back out for the traditional program," he said.

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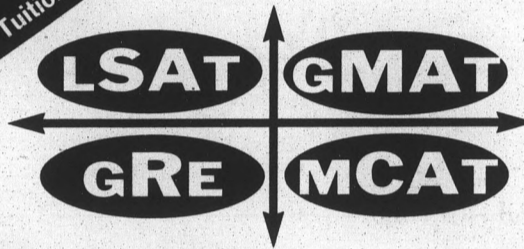
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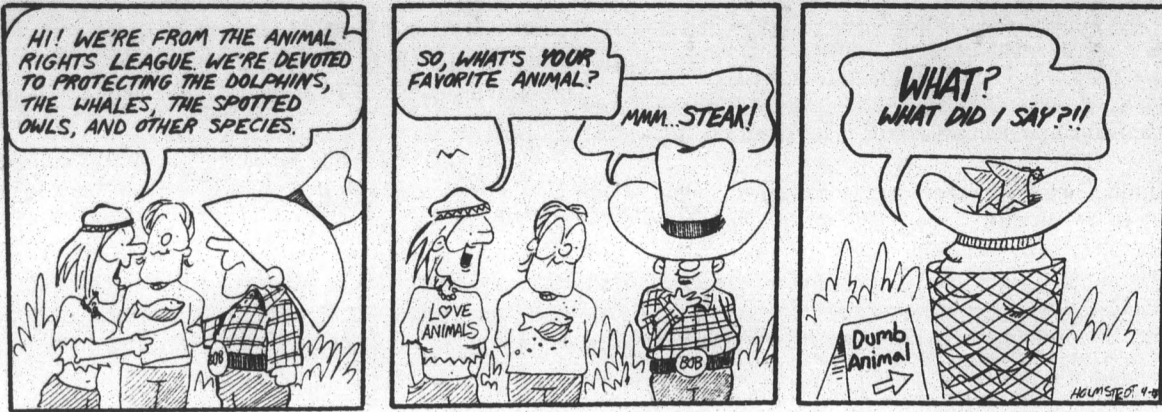
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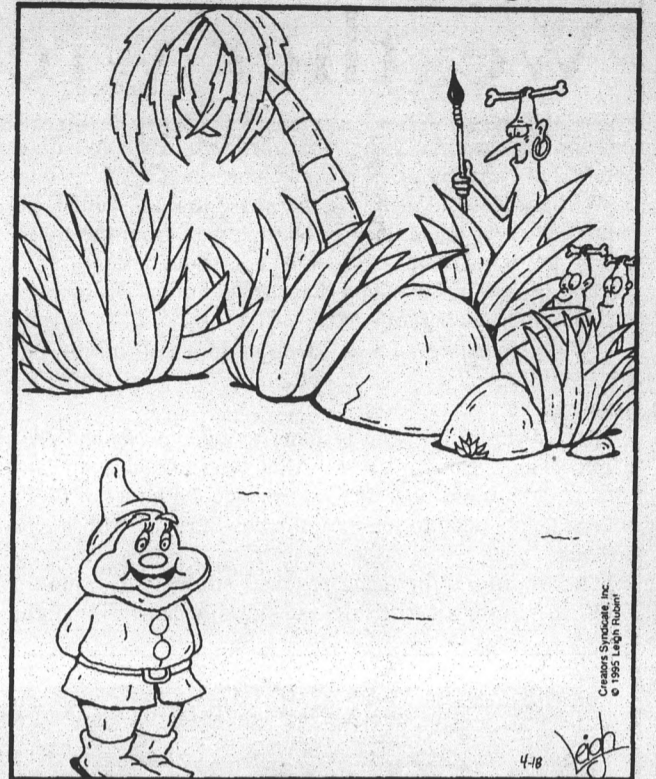
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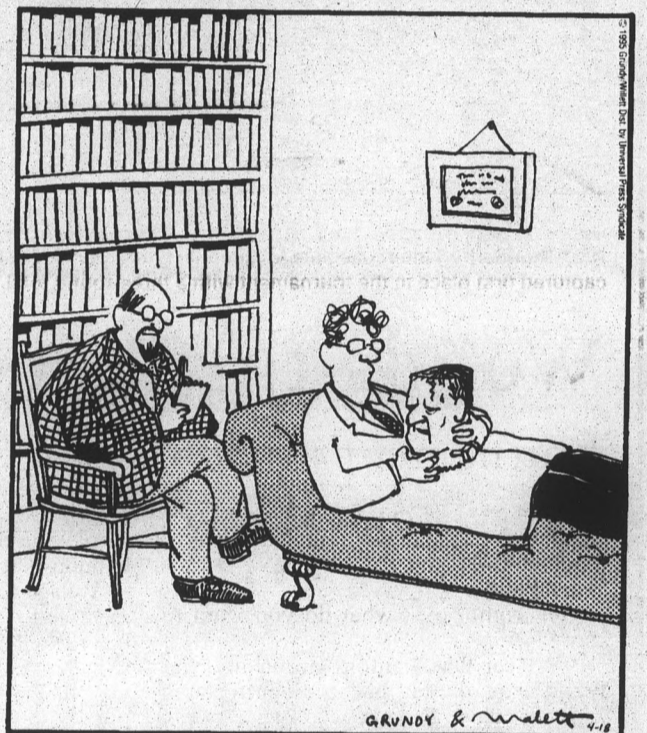
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## Weather wreaks havoc for ASU golfers



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Senior Todd Demsey tees off during Saturday's first round of the ASU/Thunderbird Intercollegiate Invitational at Karsten Golf Course. Demsey captured first place in the tournament with a three-round total of 213.

BY HEATHER SNOW  
STATE PRESS

With wind gusts of up to 40 mph for Sunday's final round, the weather conditions for the ASU/Thunderbird Intercollegiate Invitational at Karsten Golf Course over the weekend wreaked havoc on the tournament's participants.

"These were the toughest conditions we've ever played in here at Karsten," ASU Coach Randy Lein said. "It was a guessing game for all the players."

"The course was set up the same way as last year when we won with (a score of) 23 under par, and this year Arkansas won with a three over par. This just emphasizes how hard the course was playing."

The Razorbacks finished the tournament in first with a score of 867, four strokes ahead of ASU.

According to Lein, it was disappointing that ASU didn't win, but under the conditions he was very proud with the way everyone played.

"Arkansas played very well and is more accustomed to these types of conditions," he said. "But I'm proud of how we handled the weather conditions, and it was a battle for everyone."

Following Arkansas and ASU were Oklahoma State in third, Auburn in fourth and UNLV in fifth. Stanford took sixth, followed by Ohio State in seventh, Oklahoma and UofA tied for eighth and New Mexico and Texas tied for 10th.

In the individual competition, ASU senior Todd Demsey, who finished second at last year's tournament, captured first with a three-round total of 213.

"Todd played very well," Lein said. "He really wanted to win since this was the last time he'd compete in this tournament."

Demsey said he was pleased with the way he played under the conditions.

"I just had to play smart and safe, and I took some risks when I had to," Demsey said. "But overall it went well, and I'm happy with the results."

"We had never seen the course with windy conditions like this, and we really didn't know how to handle it. It was almost like we had a

home-course disadvantage."

Lein was also very pleased with the performance of sophomore Chris Hanell, who finished in a three-way tie for second at 214.

"Chris played real strong," Lein said. "We had two good performances from our two all-Americans (Demsey and Hanell)."

Other finishers for ASU were seniors Larry Barber with a 221 and Chris Ferguson (226), junior Joey Snyder (225), sophomores Oscar Palacio (224) and Scott Johnson (230) and freshmen Bryan Gilder (233) and Pat Perez (235).

Lein feels very confident about the upcoming Pac-10 Championships on May 1-3 in Richland, Wash.

"We beat Stanford by 15 shots and UofA by 22 shots, so I feel very optimistic going into the Pac-10s," Lein said. "It would be nice to win this championship, since this spring has been somewhat of a disappointment."

Despite beating many of the top teams in the country, such as Stanford, UNLV, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma this weekend, Lein and Demsey both said anything can happen at the NCAA Championships on May 29 through June 3 in Columbus, Ohio.

"This game can change week to week and hole to hole," Lein said.

"This gives us a little boost for the NCAA Championships, but it's hard to say what will happen," Demsey said.

Before they worry too much about the championships though, the Sun Devils first must travel to Stanford for the U.S. Intercollegiate on April 21-23.

### Correction:

A photo in the April 14 edition of the *State Press* incorrectly identified freshman golfer Sam Flam as senior Todd Demsey. The *State Press* regrets the error.

## Woods turns in sub-par showing at ASU invite

### Tournament's field far cry from Masters

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

"All right boys, what do you want to know?"

It's clear that Stanford freshman Tiger Woods has already become comfortable with the media. Woods, who is amazingly unpretentious for all his stature and accomplishments, took time to visit ASU over the weekend.

Woods competed for the Cardinal in the ASU/Thunderbird Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament held at Karsten Golf Course, finishing tied for 12th.

He did notice, however, a difference between this past weekend's tournament and the Masters, which he competed in as an amateur the week before.

"There's not 2,500 people lining the fairways. I'm not going to be playing with (Greg) Norman, (Nick) Faldo and (Nick) Price again either," said Woods, referring to his golfing partners at Augusta, Ga.

Woods picked up a piece of Waterford Crystal for posting the best amateur score at the Masters, but it was just another accolade in the 19-year-old's storied career.

Nicknamed Tiger after his father's ferocious Vietnam army buddy, Woods was raised with a golf club in his hands. He's practiced every day since he could stand, employing the use of subliminal tapes and hypnotists to help him along the way.

By age 8 he'd won his first golf tournament and repeated at age 9. By age 16, he had racked up numerous junior tournament wins and played in the Los Angeles Open, the youngest player in history to play in a pro event and make the cut. Tom Watson called him "the most important golfer in the last 50 years."

Woods played somewhat sub-par in the ASU tournament Saturday and Sunday. Bad weather wreaked havoc on the phenom's game, even pushing one of his shots onto another fairway. Twelfth in a field of 62 isn't bad, but the 1994 U.S. Amateur Champion usually expects better of himself.

He has already had to turn down thousands of dollars in pro-am golf tournament winnings. But for the Stanford freshman, school is still a top priority.

"You're only young once, and I want to use the opportunity that I have now to get my degree in (economics)," Woods said. "You're only a teenager and a college student once. I know that the tours and money will come later. It's not something I'm worried about."

Woods maintains a B average at academically-oriented Stanford, despite missing a good chunk of his classes due to tournament play. He missed the first week of the second spring quarter because of the Masters.

"People ask me what I was thinking about after the Masters," Woods said. "What kind of memories did I have? Was I still awe struck? The truth is, I was thinking about what classes I was going to sign up for."

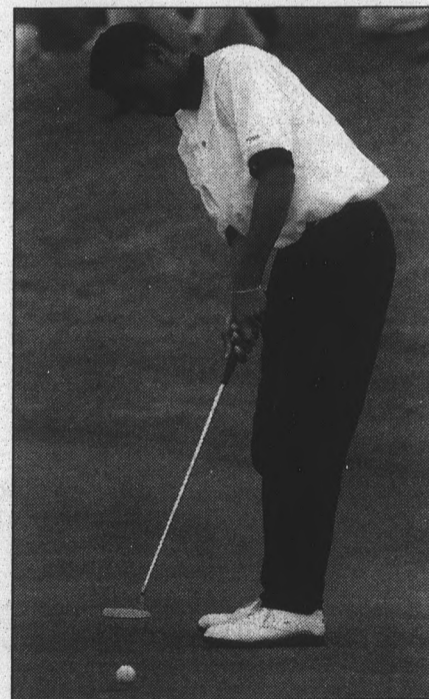
Upon further reflection, however, Woods is able to recall some memorable impressions.

"It was awesome. It was a great experience playing with the best players in the world. Fortunately, I got to pick their brain a little bit and learn something," Woods said.

Woods raised some eyebrows when he called the Masters "just another golf tournament" before play began. The Masters, usually regarded as the Super Bowl of golf, is second in ratings for CBS on the year, behind only the NCAA basketball championship. Woods also received some bad press for not giving interviews before the tournament.

"I got a lot of bad articles about me because of that," Woods said. "I don't know why they wouldn't quite understand it. I was just trying to focus on the mental aspect of my game without media distractions. I love to do press conferences, because I don't get asked the same questions over and over."

TURN TO WOODS, PAGE 20.



Lance D. Terry/State Press  
Stanford freshman Tiger Woods drains a putt during the first round of the ASU/Thunderbird Intercollegiate Invitational Saturday at Karsten Golf Course.

## Undefeated home season not in cards for No. 1 Sargsian

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The storybook ending wasn't to be for ASU senior tennis player Sargis Sargsian.

Sargsian, who is ranked No. 1 in the nation, came one match short of making Sun Devil history by going undefeated at home at No. 1 singles. Stanford junior sharpshooter Jeff Salzenstein spoiled the party at ASU's final home match on Saturday, April 15, defeating Sargsian 7-6, 6-4.

"He was playing well and I think I played really bad," said Sargsian, who is now 34-6 on the season and 12-1 at Whiteman Tennis Center. "The whole problem was I wasn't returning serve."

Salzenstein, who is ranked sixth in the nation, is no

slouch. He and his Cardinal teammates are ranked No. 1 in the country with a 20-0 record. ASU (11-8) was dealt a grim reminder of that in the 6-1 debacle.

Salzenstein claimed he didn't play his best tennis despite the fact that he nailed 79 percent of his first serves and in turn won 64 percent of those ensuing points. He also caused Sargsian to misfire with 51 unforced errors to his 44.

"I don't think he played very well," Salzenstein said of Sargsian, who was 2-0 previously against him. "I think he came out really flat. It was kind of an ugly match."

Although there was no shortage of close scores, the 16th-ranked Sun Devils' only win came off the racket of sophomore Wolf von Lindenau, who split sets with Misha Palecek, 6-7, 7-5, only to have the Cardinal forfeit

the remainder of the match with an apparent shoulder injury.

Von Lindenau, who played with shin splints, kept an even keel as he completed his Stanford sweep.

"If you want to win, you don't want to let your opponent know you're injured," von Lindenau revealed.

ASU's No. 5 Dave Critchley went down in straight sets in spite of a 12-10 second-set tiebreaker, while teammates Sergio Elias (No. 2) and Tsolak Gevorkian (No. 4) also met with the same demise. Sun Devil Paul "Caveman" Reber went down swinging in a marathon three-setter at No. 3 with Jim Thomas, who has a style all his own.

"He ain't pretty, but he's a great competitor," ASU Coach Lou Belken said of Thomas' unorthodox shots.



# Plummer

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nected on 159 of 294 passes (.541) for 2,179 yards and 15 touchdowns for the 3-8 Sun Devils last season. Not only has he been touted as the premier returning passer in the Pac-10, but he has also been included among the elite in the nation.

"For me, that's kind of an honor considering the type of quarterbacks that come out of the Pac-10," Plummer said. "If anything it pushes me to work harder. That's why I play the quarterback position. The pressure that you feel from that is a part of playing that position and it's what I like doing."

Plummer's first college pass completion was a 78-yard touchdown strike to Carlos Artis in the 1993 season opener against Utah. Five games later, Plummer, a true freshman, stepped into the starting job after top man Grady Benton was injured. The rest, one might say, is history.

"That was right in the middle of the season. You don't want to do that to someone," Snyder said. "Here's a guy that's just happy to be on the team and all of a sudden he's the starter."

Plummer's transition to first string saw him throw seven touchdowns and four interceptions in six starts during the '93 campaign. Now, with 17 starts on his resume, Plummer's career numbers include 24 touchdown passes, 3,829 yards and 16 interceptions.

"I've gone through the offense now. I know it like the back of my hand," said Plummer, who characterizes himself as an agile, drop-back passer who can absorb a stick. "I know all my reads. It's getting to where the coaches might rely on me too."

"If they call a bad play that might not work well against a certain type of defense, they're expecting me to know now to check off of it, and I feel more confident doing that."

Snyder reiterated Plummer's level-headedness.

"He has tremendous poise," Snyder said. "Even at an early age, he has continued to develop that."

Traditionally, the quarterback is the man who receives the most credit for a win and

the most blame for a loss, aside from the head coach. Plummer is aware of the public's perception and addresses it in a similar manner.

"It's hard at college being young, being 19 or 18 when I was a freshman, when we wouldn't win or we weren't playing good. It's easy to point the finger at a young guy that's not experienced," Plummer said. "It's just the position. It's a high-profile position and that's why I like playing quarterback. I could say I thrive off of being the center of attention when I'm out on the field and having it be up to me for our team's success."

Plummer said he is anxious to begin passing to his revamped receiving corps which is headlined by returning junior Keith Poole, the Sun Devils' third leading pass catcher last season. Highly-regarded junior newcomer Isaiah Mustafa will also join in the mix along with junior tight ends Steve Bush and Devin Kendall.

"The distribution of the ball is gonna be a lot easier," said Plummer, who is an avid New England Patriots fan.

Plummer, who has gained almost 10 pounds since the season's end thanks to an extensive strength and conditioning program, said the team's ultimate goal this season is to play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1996.

He also said the prospect of forgoing his senior year at ASU and turning pro is something that is always in the back of his mind, but definitely not something he dwells on.

"The only thing that it does positive for me is it drives me to work harder and try to become the best," said Plummer, who took jersey number 16 because No. 6, his high school number, was taken when he arrived. "I want to be the best. A lot of people wouldn't say that, but personally, I want to be known as the best quarterback in the nation."

"That's just something that if you have enough pride in what you're doing then you're gonna work as hard as you can to accomplish that."

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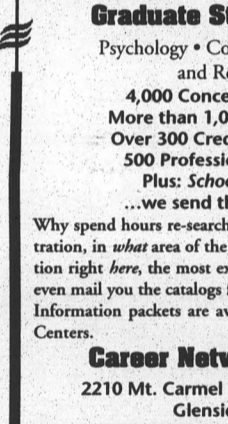
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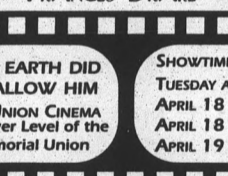
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For Tuesday, April 18, 1995  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)  
Dieters who have been too lax with themselves could go on a big-time binge. Adopt moderation, if possible. Get sufficient and well-deserved rest one night falls.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)  
You're the one who's so concerned about reputation, so be careful not to jeopardize it with foolish or indiscreet behavior. However, should you slip, don't be too hard on yourself. Learn from your mistakes instead.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Dealing with a co-worker's sensitivities can be quite trying. Once you detach yourself from this situation, you'll begin to make progress. This person's feelings are being blown out of proportion.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
A family member is quite moody at this time. Make sure everyone at home has the chance to participate in a project. Doing so will insure that no one feels left out or ignored.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You certainly should stay away from gambling. Also, try not to overspend. Indications are that a heart-to-heart talk will benefit both you and a love one regarding a mutual concern.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Speaking up is preferable to moodiness and keeping things in. Powerful connections prove helpful to you in business. The evening accents togetherness with friends and family.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
The emphasis is definitely on saving rather than spending. Look for possible investments that will make your money work for you. Investigate innovative options and opportunities, since it's a good time to be adventurous.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Although it's not a good time for signing papers, you are in agreement with partners and clients about important issues. This sets a harmonious tone for the entire day. Socializing is a plus in the evening.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Leisure activities and romance are highlighted, but a pushy friend could irritate you. Work developments bring an improvement in your income. However, don't let a pessimist's gloom and doom prophecies drag your buoyant mood down.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)



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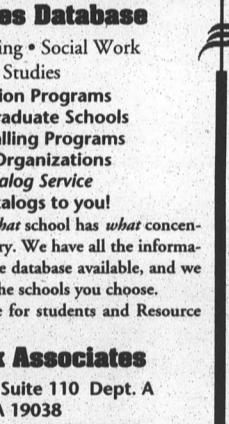
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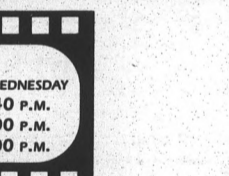
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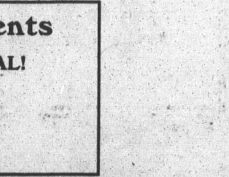
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Make plans for some future travel and also for fun and exciting times. There may be one monetary dispute on your mind, but rest assured that all is well. A friend surprises you with an interesting suggestion.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A few cross words with a partner could temporarily upset you, but overall, this is a good time for conveying ideas and enjoying leisure activities. For the most part, those around you are cooperative and in a good mood. Key in on them for peace of mind.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20)  
Be sure to follow through on family commitments. Don't allow bickering over small matters to spoil your day. Family members are undecided about who does what, so be prepared to delegate responsibilities accordingly.  
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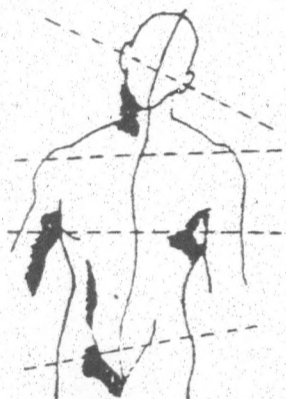
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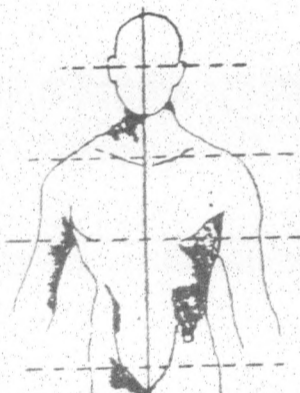
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5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
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10. Tired hips and legs
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12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.

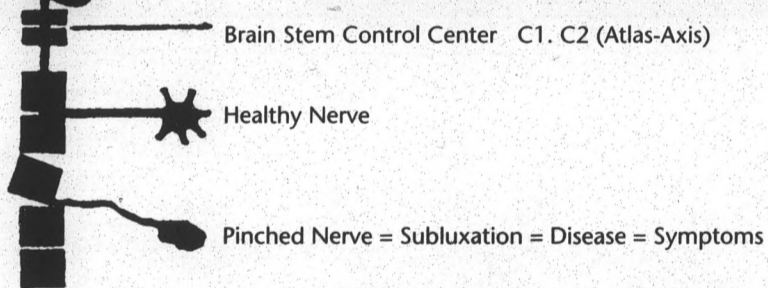


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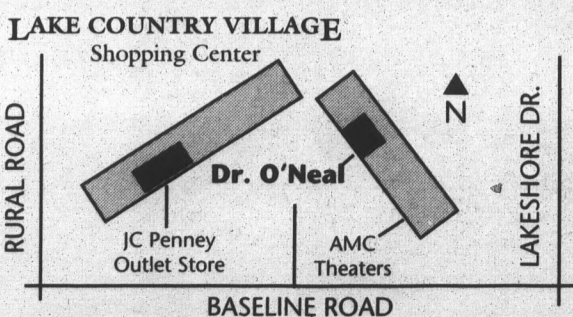
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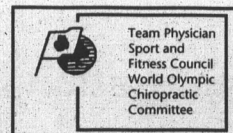
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