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ABOR approves 3% tuition hike

In-state students to pay \$942 a semester in 1995-96

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents approved a 3 percent tuition increase for resident students Thursday, citing that anything higher would violate Arizona's constitutional mandate to keep tuition as free as possible. Non-resident students were another matter, however, as regents voted to increase their tuition by 7.5 percent.

Full-time in-state students will pay \$942 a semester for the 1995-96 academic year, a \$28 increase. Annual tuition will be \$1,884, a \$56 increase.

Full-time out-of-state students will pay \$4,139 a semester, up

\$211. Annual tuition will be \$8,278, a \$422 hike.

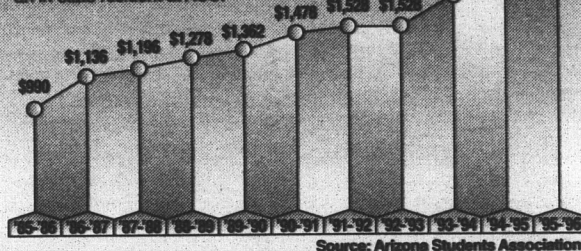
Most regents agreed that the state constitution does not require them to keep out-of-state tuition as free as possible.

"Non-resident students need to carry a much heavier burden," said regent Arthur Chapa. "Their deal is already incredibly good."

Out-of-state ASU students currently pay about \$7,500 annually, which places it 30th highest in the nation. Non-resident students at the University of Michigan pay the nation's highest out-of-state yearly tuition, \$18,593.

Rising resident tuition

The cost of one year of tuition for an in-state resident at ASU.



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STRESSED OUT

Health professional offers tips to combat stress

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Stress is like an all-you-can-eat restaurant.

It sounds like a Gump-ism, but it is actually the philosophy of Jack Clark, chief of mental health at ASU's Student Health Center. Clark likens the way students deal with stress to dining at a smorgasbord.

"People put so much stuff on their plates that it falls off all the way back to where they sit," he said.

Just as hungry people overload their dinner plates, students tend to pile on more work and responsibility than they can handle, reducing their ability to cope with stress during this time of the semester.

This stress can lead to more than frazzled nerves or a loss of sleep, as students can experience a wide range of physical symptoms when under extreme stress.

Symptoms include aggravated allergies or asthma, headaches, tension, muscle contraction, spasms, stomach problems, vomiting and pain, said Joanne Hirsch, chief of medical staff at ASU's Student Health Center.

Yet students often don't link such physical symptoms to stress for fear of the negative stigma mental problems carry. This can lead to people ignoring the problem, thereby compounding it.

"It would be better to deal with it up front," Hirsch said, adding that people should seek counseling if they suspect stress is causing physical problems.

While students undoubtedly experience

more stress during this time of the semester, the number of students seeking help for stress at places like the Student Health Center traditionally goes down, Clark said.

"People are busy," he said, explaining the decrease.

More students seek help from student health at the beginning of the semester because they need assistance orienting themselves with new things in their lives, such as a new campus or new classes, Clark said.

"For some students, stress is good," said Danae Brownell, a health educator at student health. "Stress actually make them perform better."

For those who don't thrive on stress, health educators and workers offer a plethora of advice.

Louise Baca, a licensed psychologist at ASU's Counseling and Consultation, said good health care, sleep, exercise and avoiding drugs and caffeine will help students better handle stress.

"The more they can cope in a positive way, the more likely they are to get through finals in a positive way, both academically and emotionally," Baca said.

She said people often overlook the value of dealing with stress by using social support networks, such as talking with friends.

"They kind of take it for granted. People who have that kind of support will be better at these times than people who don't have that type of support," Baca said.

Tom Dezelsky, an associate professor in exercise and wellness, offers these stress-coping tips in his classes:

- Don't change eating habits. Avoid too

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Back in the saddle



Lance D. Terry/State Press
Candace Ammerman (kneeling), and Danika Bielck were caught dancing behind the University Club Thursday afternoon. The two women were among 11 other students in the improvisation II dance class who took to the outdoors to twist and gyrate to the sound of bongos while several passer-bys stopped to watch.

Tempe, ASU renting out to Super Bowl

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

ASU and Tempe officials hope to squeeze some extra dollars out of Super Bowl-related activities by renting rooms to space-hungry corporations for parties, receptions and meetings during next year's pigskin fest.

Steve Miller, director of fiscal and administration for Institutional Advancement, said University officials have not yet been in touch with anyone seeking space, but he expects them to come soon.

"We fully anticipate getting requests," he said. Miller said he couldn't predict the amount of revenue from such a plan.

The Tempe City Council also decided Thursday to make some city facilities available for corporate activities.

"The corporations are just now getting into town," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano. "Until we know which corporations are interested (and) what we have available, it's hard to make predictions

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To our readers ...

As the spring semester rolls to a stop and our weary staffers emerge from the Matthews Center basement to study for finals and to catch up on some much-needed rest, *The State Press* presents its last issue. Look for the *State Press* shopper, a veritable plethora of coupons and informative advertisements, on the newsstands Tuesday.

We would like to offer congratulations to editor-in-chief Jason Owsley, night editor Kris Fridrich, magazine writer Noelle Knott, photographer Lance Terry, Diana Lopez, columnist and reporter/photographer N. Scott Trimble as they trade in their keyboards for mortarboards and blast their way into the real world. We also would like to say goodbye to production specialist/intern Beth French, who will graduate from Dobson High School and move on to Pepperdine University.

The State Press will resume daily publication on Aug. 21 under editor-in-chief David Strow.

From all of us at the *State Press*, best of luck on finals, and thanks for picking us up.

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Weather Outlook
High clouds.
High 87, low 65.



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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-served 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.

• **ASU's CGI Visual Effects Organization** — "Stargate: The Activation Scene." 2:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

• **Student Life — Learning Resource Center** — Registrations for LSAT/GMAT six-week workshops. Space is limited, so sign up today. Cost is \$250 for enrolled ASU students and \$300 for non-ASU students. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 965-6658 for more information.

• **Gamma Alpha Omega — Delta Pledge Class I Fund-raiser:** come support the pledges' final fund raising sale of Pan Dulce (Mexican sweet bread) and Horchata (rice water). 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cady Mall.

• **Native American Business Organization** — Last meeting; food and drinks provided. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute conference room.

SATURDAY

• **KASR 1260 AM — KASR Music Fest '95,** featuring Freddy Johnston. Only one more day to buy your tickets, which are available at Eastside Records and on Cady Mall today. Time of event is 1 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

SUNDAY

• **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority — "Folks" Barbecue.** Free benefit barbecue in conjunction with Sigma Week. Proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House and Black Family and Child Services. 2:30 p.m., Student Services lawn.

• **School of Art — School of Art faculty member Randy Schmidt** will discuss his career as a ceramicist in "Coming Full Circle: 30 Years in the Rear-view Mirror" as part of the Sunday Salon Series. 2 p.m., ASU Art Museum.

• **Dance Department — Ballroom and Latin dance,** with a Rumba group lesson thrown in for fun. 4-8 p.m., MU Arizona Ballroom.

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• **School of Art — Graphic Design** — Free exhibition of seniors' work. Themes include religion, nature, environment and the mass media. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 1-12, 2 Renaissance Square, Phoenix.

• **Justice and Peace Coalition** — Weekly meeting. Speaker: U.S. Army Lt. Col. Roger E. Brown: "How Can We Bring Peace?" Noon, MU Mojave Room.

Tuition

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Arizona's 1994-95 annual in-state tuition is ranked the 44th highest nationally at \$1,894, which places it in the lower third. Resident students at the University of Vermont pay the nation's highest yearly tuition with \$7,211. The national average is \$2,302, which is about \$408 higher than Arizona universities.

Regent Eddie Basha said it is fair to ask non-resident students to endure a higher increase.

"To continue to put more and more cost on the backs of in-state students is immoral and unethical," he said.

However, not everyone was enthusiastic about the 7.5 percent non-resident tuition increase. While Associated Students of ASU President Alan Frost said the 3 percent increase is a victory for students, he added that the 7.5 percent increase is not valid.

"It's a travesty," he said. "They (the regents) didn't consider that a lot of out-of-state students stay in the state to become taxpayers and a part of the community."

The regents' vote spared students from President Lattie Coor's request for a 5 percent increase for resident students. Coor had said this amount was necessary to address salary issues and improve undergraduate education. He said the University cannot take steps in either area without receiving additional revenues.

Stress

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much sugar or fat, two things that can worsen the effects of stress.

- Don't change day-to-day activities, such as exercise.
- Don't cut back on sleep.

Clark advocates prevention to minimize stress, recommending that students take on only what they can handle, plan ahead and work in advance when possible.

Dezelsky said the result of "the ultimate stress" is suicide, adding that suicide is a major problem among college-age people.

While stress usually declines rapidly after finals, the potential for suicide can rise briefly immediately following finals, Dezelsky said. When some students look back at their stress, they can't imagine dealing with it again and have suicidal thoughts, he said.

Suicide is usually not a sudden reaction to one situation, but something that a person contemplates over time. During this thought period, people considering suicide usually exhibit noticeable signs they are troubled, such as discussing suicide, Dezelsky said.

If students notice their friends or roommates are considering suicide, he emphasizes the need for professional help.

In addition to the 5 percent in-state increase, Coor requested a 5 percent out-of-state increase to provide ASU with a combined total of about \$4.4 million more revenue into ASU. The approved increases will still net about \$4.4 million. Although Coor said he is concerned about the impact the 7.5 percent increase will have on non-resident students, he said he is pleased with the overall increase.

"The total dollars generated gives us what we need to carry on with the undergraduate initiative," he said.

Student regent David Tung attempted to push through a zero percent increase, but found no supporters. Only regent Rudy Campbell opposed the 3 percent, siding with the 5 percent Coor and NAU President Clara Lovett requested. UofA President Manuel Pacheco had requested a 6.5 percent increase. Pacheco said he based his request on UofA's salary needs and deferred maintenance expenses.

"All of these costs exist in the face of inadequate state support," he said. "We can only meet these costs with tuition and registration fees. Either we make relatively modest increases now or there will be much larger ones later."

Super Bowl

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about revenue."

National Football League officials have contacted the city and requested a list of locations available for rent.

Nachie Marquez, Tempe Super Bowl coordinator, said city staff will begin compiling the list now that the council has approved the idea.

She said the NFL is often asked to provide this kind of information to corporations.

"(The NFL) may or may not use them, but it's just so they can tell what's available," Marquez said. "They get a lot of people ... looking to host corporate events."

Miller said he thinks the University is more likely to receive calls directly from companies coveting conference space.

"If you're talking about, say, renting a room in the MU for some kind of event, then I would take a look at that," he said, adding that the managers in charge of individual buildings would have to approve anything to occur in them.

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McVeigh to stand trial in bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh, incriminated by "an indelible trail of evidence," was ordered Thursday to stand trial in the Oklahoma bombing, while authorities put out an alert for his missing Arizona license plate in hopes it will lead them to the second suspect. Their fear: John Doe No. 2 may bomb again.

Federal magistrate Ronald Howland also ordered McVeigh held without bail.

The decision came after four hours of testimony from special agent John Hersley in which he described accounts of several witnesses, including one man who saw McVeigh's yellow Mercury speeding away from a parking lot near the building with McVeigh and a second passenger.

Hersley said at the hearing his "primary responsibility is to find the other subject to prevent another bomb from going off."

The death toll in the nation's largest terror attack, meanwhile, passed a grim milestone: More than 100 bodies have now been found in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Another witness, a meter maid, told the FBI she saw the defendant driving a Ryder truck headed toward her in the direction of the building shortly before the blast. The truck was moving slowly enough that she thought the driver was going to stop and ask directions.

She described only one occupant in the truck, but other witnesses said there were two.

Other witnesses claim to have seen McVeigh in the area a few days before the bombing. One, who claimed to have seen McVeigh on April 13, 17 and 18, made a positive ID of him in a lineup Saturday.

In his ruling, Rowland said: "The court finds an indelible trail of evidence that starts in Junction City and ends up at the front door of the Murrah building." Junction City, Kan., is where McVeigh rented the truck that authorities believe carried the bomb to Oklahoma City.

McVeigh followed the proceedings intently, showing little emotion but chuckling a few times during light-hearted moments. He seemed most interested when one of his attorneys showed the court a large collection of newspaper headlines about the case.

The Saturday lineup was held for four witnesses. One positively identified McVeigh, one picked out two people including McVeigh, a third could not ID anyone and a fourth person initially said he did not recognize him but later said, "Yes, that was him, I hesitated because he was



A note and an American flag greet workers at Walker's Stamp and Seal Thursday on Sixth Avenue in Oklahoma City, one block away from the site where the car bomb exploded April 19. Work crews continue to clean up the downtown area from debris caused by the blast.

staring at me," Hersley said.

An indictment must be filed within 30 days of McVeigh's first court appearance last Friday night. No further hearings were immediately scheduled.

Susan Otto, one of McVeigh's defense lawyers, disputed whether the witness accounts proved McVeigh was responsible for the bombing.

"None of these witnesses have said they saw Mr. McVeigh detonate the bomb. That's all there is to it," Otto said.

His other lawyer, John Coyle, tried to point out that some witness accounts placing McVeigh in Oklahoma City at various times before the bombing contradicted other witnesses who placed him elsewhere, including Junction City.

"I thought Mr. McVeigh was at the Dreamland Motel

when these witnesses placed him in downtown Oklahoma City," Coyle said.

Both Otto and Coyle have sought to withdraw from the case. The judge ordered them for now to continue on it, and also denied a bid for a change of venue.

Otto bolstered her plea to be let out of the case by reading a list of 10 people she knew who were killed in the blast and an 11th who was still missing. Coyle has also said he knew someone killed in the blast.

"We heard it, we smelled it. We lived through it," Otto said.

The death toll rose to 110 with the discovery of 11 more bodies, eight of them in "the pit" of the pancaked floors above the day care center and Social Security offices. All were adults.

Rwandan president orders bodies exhumed



Under orders from the Rwandan president, workers exhume bodies buried in shallow graves Thursday in the Kibeho camp in southern Rwanda.

KIBEHO, Rwanda (AP) — In a macabre attempt to show a massacre at a refugee camp was not as bad as first reported, Rwanda's president Thursday ordered the bodies of victims be exhumed as part of an international inquiry.

"We're going to dig them up — all of them," President Pasteur Bizimungu told foreign diplomats and aid workers who toured the Kibeho camp at the government's invitation.

Within minutes, workers began unearthing the decomposing bodies of men, women and children from graves dug into the debris-strewn hills, where thousands of people tried to flee the bloody melee last weekend.

The bloodshed occurred while the army was trying to close the Kibeho camp, which the new Tutsi-dominated government considered a center for extremist Hutu militias. The United Nations estimates at least 2,000 people were killed by army gunfire or trampled in a stampede.

Grenades, mortars and machetes also were used on victims, some aid workers and U.N. troops stationed nearby say.

The government, which insists the death toll has been

grossly exaggerated, claims soldiers fired in self-defense when militants within the camp fired at them.

Bizimungu said the inquiry would determine whether Rwandan soldiers over-reacted.

"It's vital the truth come out immediately," he said. The United States and other Western countries were invited to take part in the investigation, to begin next Wednesday, along with the United Nations and the Organization for African Unity.

The massacre has been a huge embarrassment to Rwanda's new Tutsi-led government, which enjoyed a large measure of world sympathy following last year's ethnic genocide. The former Hutu government was blamed for the deaths of about 500,000 people, most of them from Rwanda's Tutsi minority.

Now the world is condemning Rwanda's new government and demanding an explanation of the deaths at Kibeho. Some countries are threatening to cut off aid if evidence shows the Rwandan soldiers carried out a premeditated attack or wildly over-reacted.

Israelis honor 6 million Holocaust victims with silence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis froze in their tracks Thursday as sirens wailed in memory of the 6 million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis.

But at a time of seemingly better prospects for peace and prosperity, this year's Holocaust Remembrance Day was also marked by new debate about the best way for a maturing nation to honor the dead and pass on the lesson of history.

Some secular Israelis wondered whether they should do more to recognize the universality of evil and other peoples' sufferings. Ultra-Orthodox Jews criticized the official ceremonies, saying they glorified a few uprisings and belittling the heroism of millions who went silently to their deaths.

In a speech closing the day, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin struck a universal tone, saying Israel should fight fascism worldwide.

"Fifty years after the fall of Hitler his successors are rising .. in Europe, in South America, and other areas," Rabin

said at Kibbutz Yad Mordechai. "Israel will be on the front line .. and expects any progressive person to join the battle against reviving anti-Semitism, facism, and Nazism."

In Parliament, Rabin and other leaders called out names of relatives who perished.

At the Kedma high school in Tel Aviv, students lit a candle for non-Jewish victims of persecution — including Gypsies killed by the Nazis and Armenians killed by the Turks in World War I.

Principal Sami Shalom Shitreet said it was "the duty and tragic right of Jews (to stress) that no people or culture or race is exempt from persecution."

But critics said that perspective diluted the impact of remembering the Holocaust.

"I'm tired of the claims that to consider (the Holocaust) unique is ethnocentrism or racism," wrote Ben-Dror Yemini in the Maariv newspaper. "The ideology, meticulous planning and systematic implementation of destroying all Jews was certainly unique."



Israelis stand in silence by their cars Thursday on a traffic-filled street in Tel Aviv while air-raid sirens wailed in memory of those killed during the Holocaust in World War II.

Opinion

Best (and worst) of spring '95 opinion pages

"I am organized—way more than a normal human should be. From my alphabetically ordered filing cabinets to my neatly stacked dishes (which I never use anyhow. Can't cook. Too messy.) to my symetrically beautiful rows of wall decorations in my office and home." — **A. MarJory Kaminski**, Opinion Editor, Jan. 19.



"We search for patterns and hints of patterns. We predict and forecast and estimate and guess. But in the end, our intellectual capabilities only go so far. Sometimes there aren't any answers. And like it or not, we have to live with it ... because there's no getting around the fact we'll have to die with it." — **Diana Lopez**, bi-weekly columnist, March 31.

"One of the greatest pleasures I've derived from being an opinion columnist is opening up the paper a few days later and reading about what an idiot I am. It let's me know that I've made people think, challenged their ideas, or better yet, really pissed them off." — **Jim Mahin**, weekly columnist, April 4.



"If love were money, we all would be bankrupt, because we'd always make bad investments." — **Jason Owsley**, editor, to copy editor **Elizabeth Montalbano** about relationships in the nineties, April 26.

"I'm not likeable. It isn't like me to be. I admit I'm a bitch. But I'm a very nice bitch." — **Aydee Garcia**, production specialist, April 27.

"This is the best system money could buy in 1963." — **Jeremy Stein**, sports editor, April 27.

"I found the study of love is like throwing a pebble into a pond with the rings coming out of the center. Each idea of love is like the first wave that pushes up the next wave of idea. Many interconnections occur, so limiting the conversation of love is very difficult." — **Daniel J. Blanco**, monthly columnist, March 22.

"Contrary to what the Republicans believe, people like me are honored to be called a liberal Democrat. After all, what would you rather be labeled, enlightened or stick in the mud?" — **Brian Anderson**, bi-weekly columnist, April 6.

"Throw on top of the economic threats issues such as mandatory birth control (Norplant, a product of Nazi Germany's research into sterilization of the unwanted population) and putting children in state-run orphanages, and there are all the makings of a full assault on poor women." — **Greg Nigh**, bi-weekly columnist, Feb. 20.

"We choose to act in a certain way. We are not condemned to act that way because of race. A criminal will be a criminal regardless of education, family background or stupidity. Race alone does not make him a criminal." — **David Luna**, bi-weekly columnist, Jan. 31.

"We no longer celebrate knowledge. Philosophy and poetry have been reduced to cults, where once they were essential knowledge to the educated. Thousands graduate college without even a superficial understanding of the beauty, depth and diversity of wisdom and information that could have been available to them." — **Tim Baxter**, bi-weekly columnist, Jan. 25.

"Spring Fever is the crazy itch, the burning dreams of a departing semester. The uncontrollable thoughts, the mesmerizing fantasies, and the ceaseless daydreams have disintegrated students' intellectual abilities." — **Tori Evans**, bi-weekly columnist, April 7.

"Take speeding. I admit it, I've exceeded the speed limit. I've ridden my bicycle on the wrong side of the street. I've removed mattress tags. I've probably done worse. Each day in America is a cornucopia of murder, theft, assault and other sundry dregs of humanity." — **James Frusetta**, monthly columnist, Feb. 21.

"The dictionary defines an affair as 'an amorous episode,' amorous meaning, 'full of love.' There is nothing 'amorous' about stealing someone's innocence, betraying that person's trust and making that person believe it's her fault." — **Christina Bailey**, monthly columnist, April 4.

"We call this the 'land of equality?' What bridge are we living under? Since when is this country equal to anyone about anything? Unless, of course, one is a white male. Then it is a great country." — **Tina Holder**, monthly columnist, Jan. 27.

"The homeless problem has gone way beyond simple housing issues. Something radical must be done to curtail the massive suffering." — **Delia Maldonado**, monthly columnist, Jan. 27.

"Arizona State University is not in the business of doing good, but in the business of education. As all economic agents, the University acts in its own self-interest and nothing else." — **Barry R. Kelley**, weekly columnist, Jan. 26.

NEA and PBS cuts

"Corporate America knows the size and significance of the audience for the arts. That is why major corporations support telecasts and broadcasts of opera and orchestral performances." — **William Reber**, 3/8

"It is not the place of government, especially a government with a debt approaching \$5 trillion, to fund the cultural pet-peeves of a vocal few at taxpayer expense." — **Jim Mahin**, 3/3

"Making the taxpayer believe that cutting PBS or NEA will have an effect on the budget is a perfect example of what is wrong with America's perception of our government." — **David Luna**, 2/28

"No matter how many times the public is told by ethically-vacuous commentators that the public doesn't want to fund PBS, polls continue to show the public in support of PBS funding." — **Greg Nigh**, 4/3

"History, of course, flies in the face of these men armed with the Contract with America; their thinly veiled attempts to enrich business interests at the public's expense is now becoming all too clear." — **Christopher Stroud**, 3/30



•Gingrich Bashing
"Well, it's the Newt World Order on Capitol Hill, and time to make a few changes." — **Unsigned**, 2/14

"In China it's the Year of the Boar, but in America, it's the Year of the Newt. The Newtists are galloping madly over Clinton's beleaguered administration, blindly following The Man, and if any of them has stopped to notice their Emperor has no clothes, they're not going to step out of line to say it." — **Tim Baxter**, 2/22

"Newt Gingrich says we have come to a point where society doesn't need government intervention. We can police ourselves. Who voted these people in and what planet are they living on?" — **Christina Bailey**, 3/7

•Clinton Bashing
"Yes, it's SuperClinton. Posing as mild-mannered president of the United States, SuperClinton fights for truth, justice and the American way. At least when it's convenient." — **Unsigned**, 2/9
"Immigration is a problem that must be solved by looking at the root causes. Un-President Clinton seems unconcerned with this. Put a Band-Aid on the virus and it will go away. Or at least it will look pretty." — **David Luna**, 2/15



Super Bowl XXX in Tempe

"The Super Bowl will give ASU a unique opportunity to become a partner with the Valley community in hosting an event that will bring an estimated \$170 million to the local community." — **Steve Miller**, 3/8

"The question students should be asking themselves is, 'What's in this for me?' Nothing. You get diddley-squat." — **Tim Baxter**, 3/8

"You see, there won't be students parking in Lots 55, 58, 59 of Parking Structure 5 next January. Don't worry—the parking spaces will be used for a higher purpose than education. Football." — **Unsigned**, 2/28

"I do accept that there will be problems with regard to normal schedules due to closures of certain facilities, but I am at a loss to understand as to how it can cause great hardships." — **Mahesh Krishnamurthy**, 3/10

"The Super Bowl is only one day! So why are the lots and structures proposed to be closed for three to four weeks?" — **Tina Dubs**, 3/21

"The allure of spectator sports is both powerful and widespread. To dismiss it lightly is to miss an important insight into our culture and what it values." — **Diana Lopez**, 1/20

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Always a favorite subject: ASASU

"Maybe the majority of the student body is actually, dare I say it, happy with their tenure at ASU, and feel they do not need the student government's help at all." — Kent Lai, 3/21

"Lack of publicity (note that the majority of the candidates are either existing ASASU junior politicians or acquainted with same) and poor planning (the elections are being held almost two months earlier than usual) combine to make this election a farce." — Unsigned 2/17

"There's a good reason why the grad funding won't come out of the money's grads currently pay to ASASU — because the current hierarchy would rather not give up command and control over those funds." — Unsigned, 1/24

"There is already a lack of interest and participation in student government on this campus, although the 12 of you who voted in last semester's elections might disagree." — Richard Karam, 1/24

"First, of course, is the matter of student involvement. Let's put this plainly for ASASU: Students don't care. Got it?" — Unsigned, 2/22

"Each candidate for student president received about 1 percent of the vote. Sad, isn't it, when you get fewer votes than, say, Walter Mondale?" — Unsigned 3/1

"Students simply don't give a damn anymore. Yet for a singular glorious moment, standing in the crowd of students that day, I had an image — students getting impassioned about ASASU once again." — David Straw, 2/23

A memo to the new president of Associated Students: Since both finalists blathered about the need for students to "get involved," why not actually try and reform the organization to the point that at least 25 percent of the campus cares if it exists?" — Unsigned, 3/10

Greg Louganis: Hero or coward?

"Louganis is most definitely a hero — not because he has AIDS, but because of the openness with which he is now confronting it." — Ian W. Sorenson, 3/29

"I would have been scared to death. And that's why I can't condemn Louganis. I have an inkling that's why a lot of other people can't either." — A. MarJory Kaminski, 3/7

some altruism to cure the world's overpopulation quandary. He succumbed to his own narcissism and nihilism." — Barry R. Kelley, 3/23

"It is easy to succumb to the stereotypical view of HIV in the 80s being that nasty little saying that it was the "gay plague," and consequently putting down Louganis as being homosexual." — Marc Demelo, 3/29

DPS critiques

"With Smith as a positive role model, as someone who had the courage to go public with her story, the next victim might be more likely to report her rape — not necessarily to go public, just report it." — Janet Peterson Gerstner, 4/4

"How maddening it is to ASU women that the ASU police have handled this terrifying case in such a poor manner." — Doreen Rose, 4/10

"There may very well be factors of which we are unaware that necessitated how the case was handled. And those factors may not be solvable by DPS. ... But let's hear about those factors. Let the University administra-

tion talk about the rape; instead of hiding it away in shame and fear, make it a badge of honor that this campus will do everything it can to prevent another such crime." — Unsigned, 4/3

"No one wants to scare potential students away, but it's pretty scary when public relations becomes more important than releasing serious information about a serious crime. ... Maybe they're a bunch of Barneys with no Andy to lead them." — Tim Baxter, 4/5

"Wielding some big bucks could easily get the University off the hook for its 'minor' oversights in decorum." — Elizabeth A. Montalbano, 3/31

Student life commentaries ...

"Of course, education is not the focus of campus. It's bureaucracy. If you ask students who they interacted with more, professors outside of class or bureaucrats at the Student Services Building, the nearly unanimous answer would be the bureaucrats." — Jason Mainka, 3/10

"Walking around the bar without a drink to some is like living out that horrible reoccur-

ring nightmare — going to school naked, only to realize it upon walking into a hysterical classroom." — Tori Evans, 3/13

"Seeing (the organizer) blew me away as I envisioned myself standing atop the campus, the breeze running through my clothes as I checked the date to see what I had scheduled in red ink for that day." — A. MarJory Kaminski, 3/6

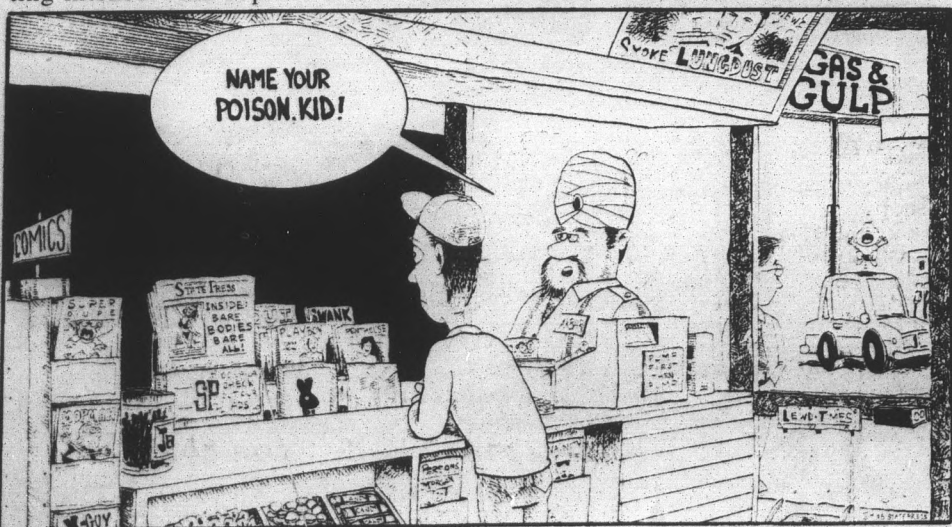
P.R. vs. journalism: the debate

"Boo—To the Phoenix Gazette — which might be better labeled the Phoenix Suns Hype Daily — which managed to not only have a cover section devoted to the All-Star Weekend, but also devote more inside news coverage to the Suns." — Unsigned 2/10

"Bravo—To Dan Majerle, for finally getting hitched. And copious bravos to the

local media for covering the event as much as possible, to the exclusion of interesting news." — Unsigned, 1/20

"Ethics in the newsroom once included accuracy, objectivity, fairness and intelligence. Now those traits are often replaced with arrogance, mockery, flamboyance and reckless disregard for journalistic codes of conduct." — Delia Maldonado, 3/24



Real definitions of symbols

"But it seems ... sneaky, somehow, to use blue jeans." — Unsigned, 4/6

"Give me a break. Why not just say, 'Come to school in support of gay rights?'" — D. Jordan Paulk, 4/11

"I can sometimes understand apathy and, hey, it was hot on Thursday — too hot to wear blue jeans, according to some." — Karen Love, 4/11

"Do I believe a ribbon alone saves lives? No. But I do believe that it can make someone else realize that AIDS affects us all. ... I will wear my red ribbon throughout the year in the hopes that it reminds people to

change their behavior." — Jennifer Cruz, 2/21

"The red ribbons do not signify or represent a cure, although I wish they did. To me, they represent life, pain, love and courage of those who have or are battling with this horrid disease. That doesn't necessarily mean just those who are infected, but those of us who are affected as well." — Lillie Chant'e Glenn, 2/21

"Honestly and sincerely, we care. But how can we respect the red ribbon and the people wearing it if they themselves are grossly unaware?" — Daniel Gwozdz, 2/28

Handguns on campus controversy

"Yes, we need plenty of school supplies here at ASU—handguns to halt victimization, scissors to stop objectification." — Adam Nogaki, 3/22

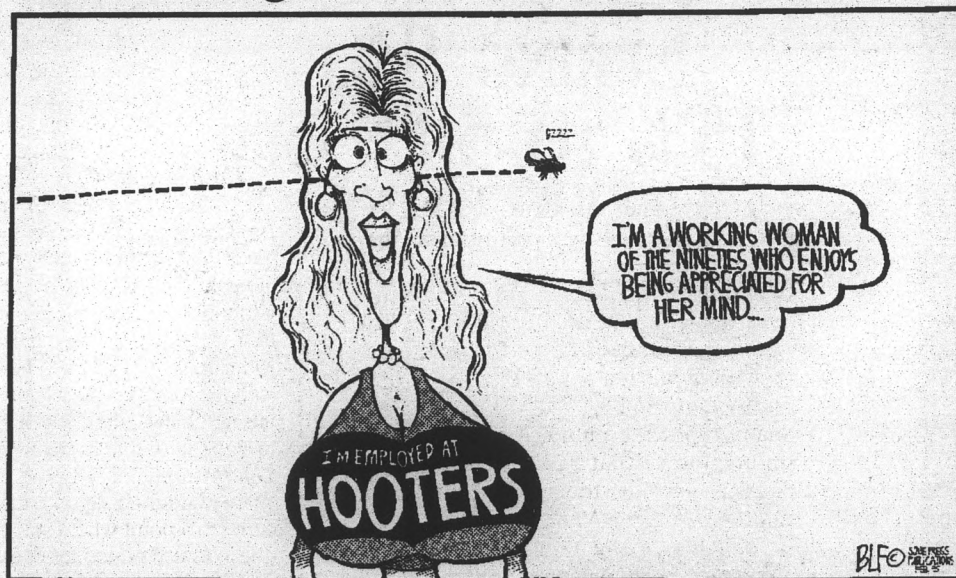
"If gun control laws continue to be liberalized, we will not only be allowing others to have easier access to a deadly weapon but we will be endangering ourselves. Haven't we all learned our lesson by the many children and innocent victims who have been killed or injured in crossfire and with stray bullets?" — Leslie Brenner, 3/9

"NRA members are well-off enough to be

able to afford guns: Why push for the right to carry a knife, morning stars, katana or glaive on campus? (Besides, guns make such a better phallic symbol.)" — James Frusetta, 3/2

"By prohibiting the retaliatory use of force, the University is left helpless at the mercy of the first thug who decides to be immoral. ... For students to be safe off campus, they must be armed on campus. ... Women of Arizona State, arm yourselves! All you have to lose is your victimization." — Barry R. Kelley, 3/9

Welcoming Hooters to Mill Avenue



"You just can't keep a good restaurant down." — Unsigned, 3/30

"You can block Hooters out of your mind for the rest of your life and nobody will have a problem with that." — Evan Itzkowitz, 2/24

"But why can't Hooters 'objectify women?' It may be piggy, distasteful and sleazy, but it's still legal — those Salt River strip

clubs prove it." — Unsigned, 2/20

"Hooters insists it is a family restaurant and provides kiddie meals because, sure, it wants to make as much money as possible. Why only target horny men?" — Angela Brumett, 1/28

"If the people didn't want a Hooters here then it would go out of business after a few months and then there would be nothing to worry about." — Jim Mahin, 2/24

Sigma Pi fliers, Greeks and the State Press

"One might better read the flier as: 'Tired of being alone on weekends [get sex], interested in going to parties [to find sex], looking to meet women [to have sex with], and want a real college experience [with lots of sex in it]?' Please what happened to classy fliers?" — Unsigned, 3/3

"Periodically, an ad runs in the classifieds saying that the State Press advertising loves Greeks. It should read that the State Press

advertising loves Greeks' money." — Chris Ahlswede, 3/22

"Why is all the printed material on Greeks in the State Press always so negative? Nobody would dare slander other campus organizations the way the Greek system is." — Amy Talburt, 2/1

"It appears that the State Press has a personal vendetta against the system as a whole." — Daniel K. Patrick, 3/27

Medical examiners have no answer in Nilson death

Friends, family insist foul play was involved

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Officials at the state medical examiners office still have no answer to the mystery surrounding the death of ASU student Kimberly Nilson.

While police and scientists seek to explain Nilson's disappearance and subsequent death, her family and friends insist that it was not an accident.

"I don't know if they'll ever be able to determine the

cause of death," said Becky Petersen, one of Nilson's best friends. "But somebody did something."

Sgt. John Cocca, public information officer for the Scottsdale Police Department, said that the state medical examiners office probably won't have the results of tests of the remains of Nilson for a couple of months.

"It's slow, tedious and most everything they have to do is going to have to be lab processing or forensic examination, which takes a long time to do," Cocca said.

Even when the investigation is done, there may be no way to know if Nilson was murdered.

But Petersen said that she and everyone close to Nilson agree that what happened was not an accident.

"All of the signs point to foul play," Petersen said, noting that her friend's car was found in the driveway of some-

one Nilson did not know. Also, the keys were left in the ignition and her purse and credit cards were untouched, clues to suspicious activity, Petersen said.

Nilson, a 24-year-old exercise science major, was last seen on Aug. 22. Her roommate, Donna Zingaro, claims to have last seen her when she left for work at 6 a.m. She was missing for almost eight months until a ranch-hand came upon some bones on April 12. The next day, medical officials determined that the remains were those of Nilson.

A private memorial service is scheduled for Saturday at the Alleluiah Lutheran Student Ministry at 1034 S. Mill Ave. Interested individuals can also donate to the Kimberly Nilson Scholarship Fund at ASU.



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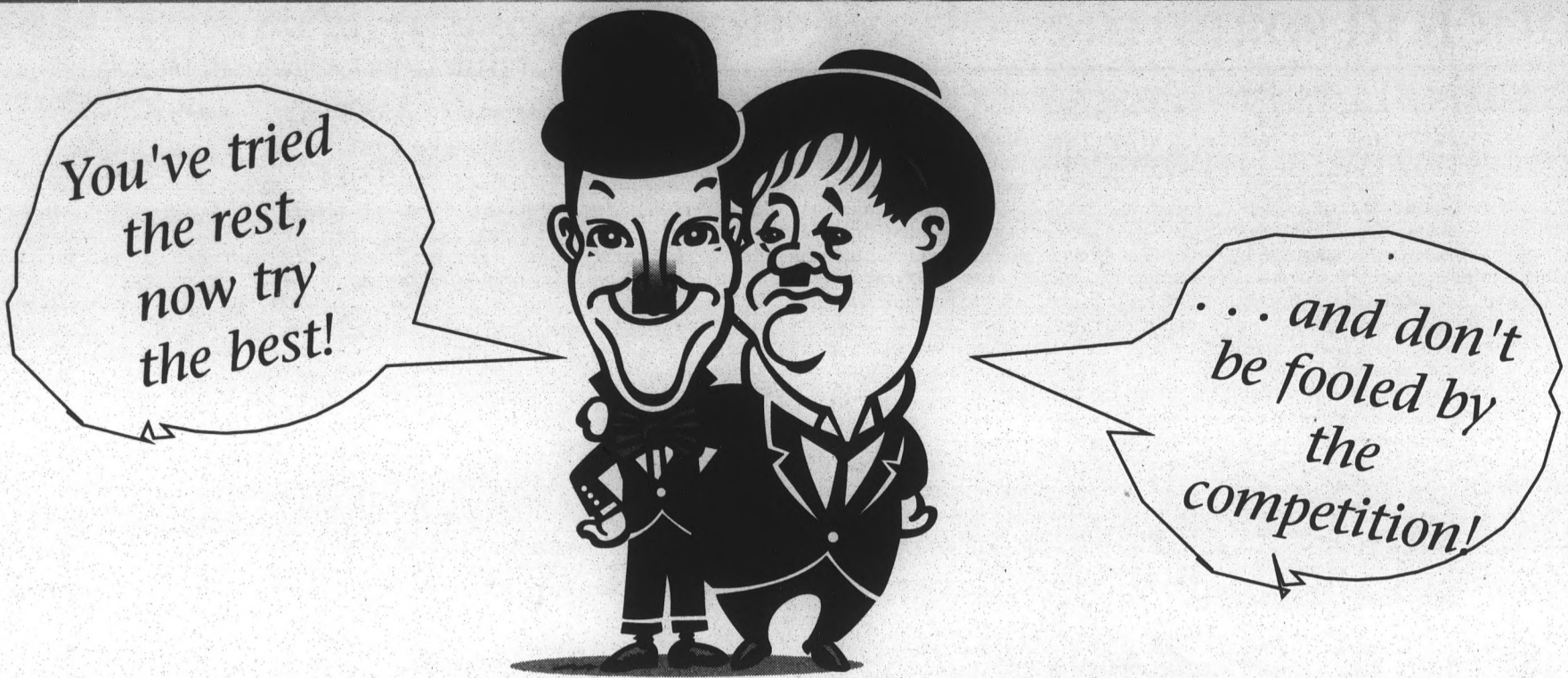
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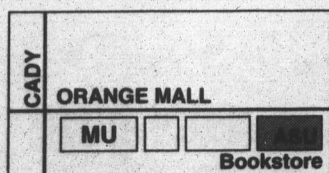
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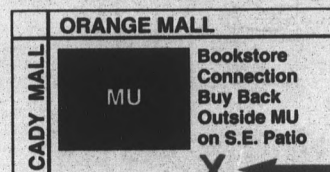
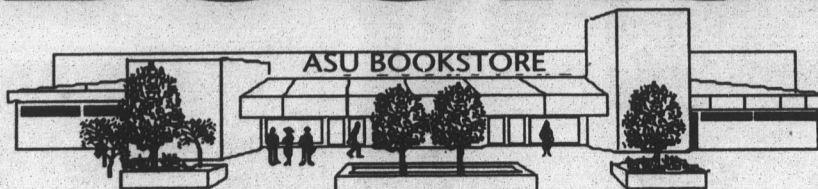
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ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported that someone stole \$600 from his room in Best Hall.
- A male student was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for theft at Souper Salad in the Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the west side of the Hayden Library while lying in the desert landscape. He was warned of trespassing and loitering and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU and a male student were contacted in the gravel pit in Lot 59 while they were sleeping.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the east practice field while he was sleeping.
- Four bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 32-year-old woman was arrested at 944 S. Terrace Road after she offered to perform oral sex for \$20 to an undercover police officer.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested on three counts of theft after he admitted to taking cash from a cash register on several occasions at Pool World where he works. He also admitted to taking a pool cue.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for assault after he kicked one bouncer and tried to punch another at Club 411 at 411 S. Mill Ave.
- A 34-year-old man and a 38-year-old man were arrested for taking a \$600 generator from the bed of a pick-up parked at 1876 E. Third St. and taking it to their residence.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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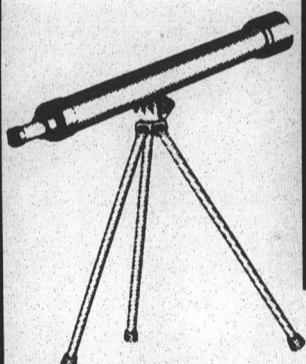
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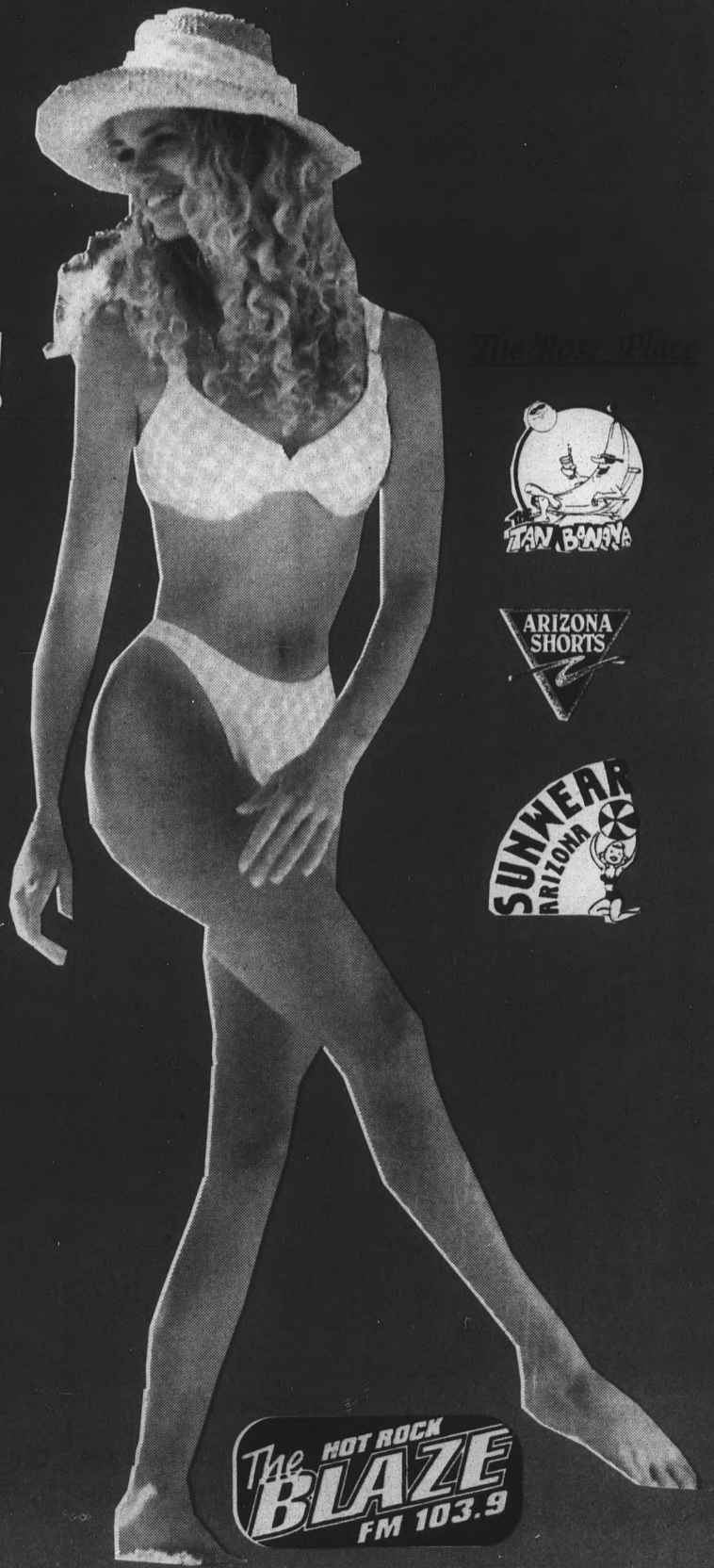
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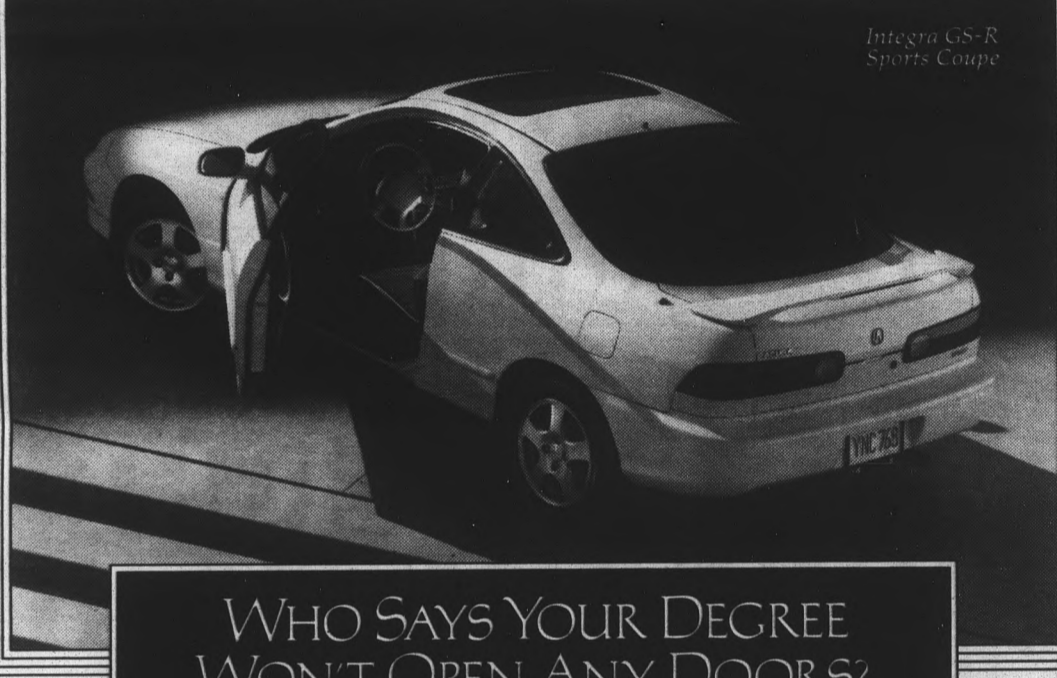
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Tempe drowns transit center idea

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Following an outcry from the ASU swimming community, the Tempe City Council decided Thursday to throw in the towel on a College Avenue transit center proposal.

Swimmers and coaches voiced concerns in an April 6 meeting with city and University officials that the fumes and noise of buses could affect performances in the nearby Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"If we had conversed with the swimming community four months ago, even three months ago, we would never have chosen this site," said Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner.

City officials said they decided to move the site because of athletes' claims that they consume more air for longer periods when swimming. They also said odors settling on the surface of the pool and loud, sudden noises could nega-

tively affect performance.

"We just don't have any way to test for the affects on athletic performance," O'Connor said. "We did an environmental assessment ... but that won't overcome the feeling (from the swimmers) that we're not welcome there; if we're not a good neighbor, we don't want to be there."

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said the Tempe Center, a shopping plaza owned by ASU at the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive, would be an ideal location. But ASU has rejected using the site twice already.

O'Connor said the timing could be fortunate because the Downtown Tempe Community, an organization of local businesses, and ASU are both reviewing their long-term plans.

Abandoning the College Avenue location will delay the completion of the transit center by at least one year, barring any unforeseen environmental conflicts, O'Connor said.

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Incoming ASASU officers praise 'shadowing' process

Earlier elections allowed chance for transition period

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Even though the Associated Students of ASU held earlier elections this year, resulting in a lower voter and candidate turnout than usual, nearly all ASASU officials said the extra time given to incoming representatives to learn their jobs was worth it.

ASASU elections were held in February instead of April to give incoming officers time to "shadow" their counterparts to learn what their new jobs entail. This shadow period ends May 15 when all of the elected representatives officially take office.

Angelo DeSimone, the executive vice president-elect, said the transition made it easier for him to prepare for his new office because he has been able to meet with all of the other incoming officers to find out what their goals are. In addition, he has already chaired a budget committee.

"It was definitely a good idea," he said. "I have a big folder (of ASASU information) and I'm prepared."

Alex Shivers, elections coordinator, said that DeSimone

has probably gained the most from this extended transition period because he is the only incoming executive officer with no past student government experience.

"He's not regularly up at ASASU," Shivers said. "Everybody else is familiar with the role they'll be playing."

Chris Weber, president-elect, said his transition has been easy because he works for President Alan Frost as ASASU student relations director.

"Alan has been helpful for me with his expertise and advice," he said. "He's been available to me all year because of my position."

Eddie Lopez, campus affairs vice president-elect, said that his recent position as chief of staff has been like a transition period all year.

"I learned a lot from Brandy (Aguilar, campus affairs vice president) and I feel I'm ready for next year," he said. "I've learned how to handle things under pressure and work with people. I've learned that you can't be afraid to try."

Becca Stout, ASASU adviser, said the shadow period has allowed incoming officers to become more familiar with ASASU format and procedures.

"They are getting organized and will be working right away; they won't have to play catch up," she said. "The important part is the benefit to the new officers by giving

them a chance to observe."

On the down side of the shadow period, many students were not aware of the earlier elections and there was little time to inform them. This prompted a voter turnout of only 3 percent, with only 24 candidates running for the 28 positions.

Robbie Wellman, vice president, said the benefits of the shadow period outweighed the cost.

"There was a decrease in voter turnout because of the change, but I believe as more people know about the earlier elections, the voting will increase," he said.

Frost said there are other factors why students didn't vote in the early elections.

"It's hard to get students involved on campus because they are so busy," he said.

Although he felt the shadowing experience was helpful, Weber said he will push for moving the elections back to the end of the semester.

"The elections were too early in the semester," he said. "Students didn't expect the elections so soon."

But Lopez said he blames the low voter turnout on apathy.

"I can think of more positives for holding the elections earlier," he said.

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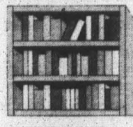
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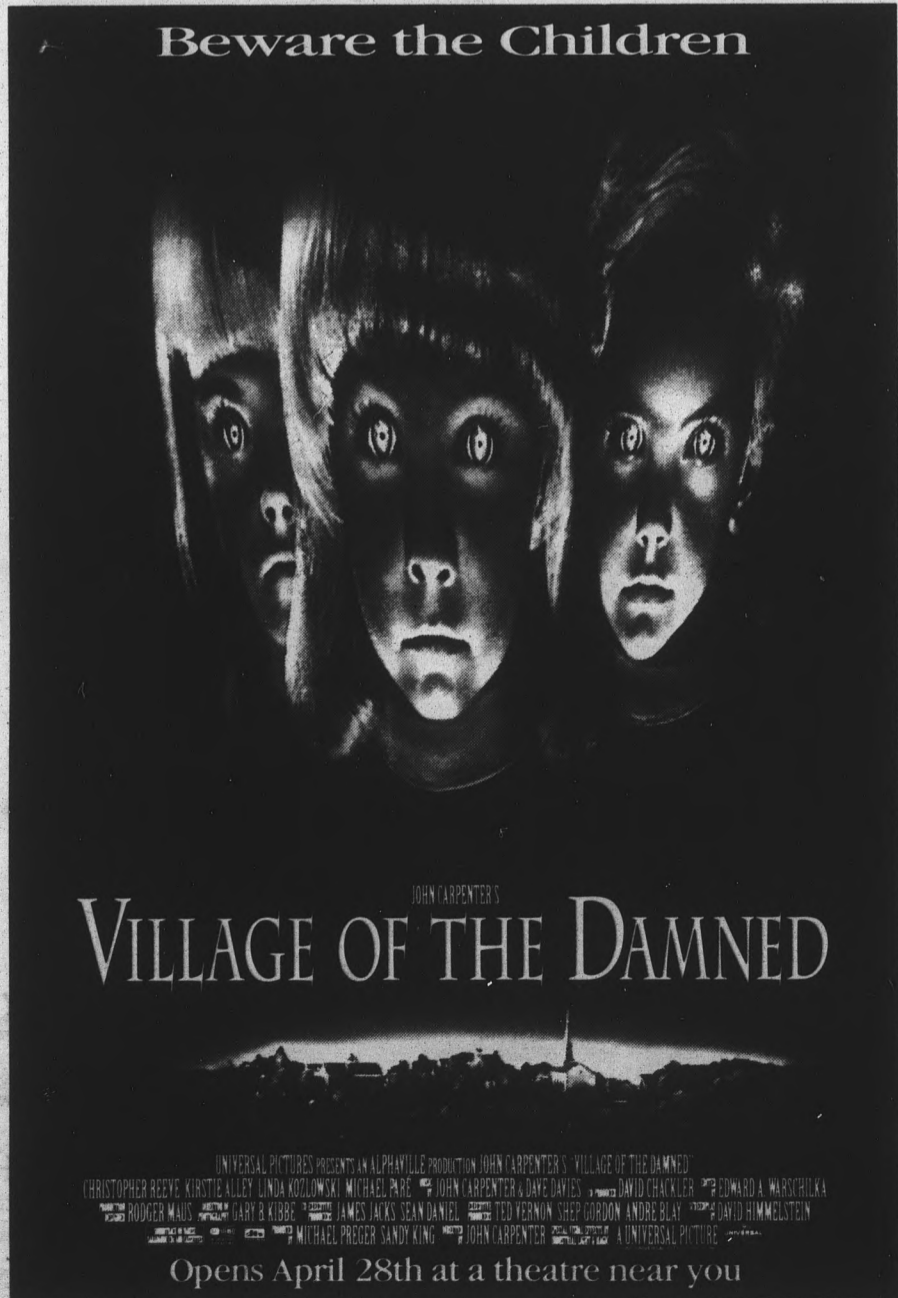
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Gay, lesbian faculty, staff network via Ubiquity group

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

When the first gay and lesbian faculty and staff organization at ASU was formed in 1994, its founders chose the title Ubiquity because they wanted it to be known that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are a part of everyday society — not a separate community.

"Many people view us as a distinct community when in fact, there are lesbians and gays who are white, African-American, Hispanic; lesbian and gays who are upper class, middle class; lesbian and gays who are athletes and lesbian and gays who are disabled. We are everywhere," said David Harrison, an ASU events staff volunteer and member

of Ubiquity.

Ubiquity, which has about 40 members, formed because a group of interested people recognized a need for ASU to have an identifiable group of staff and faculty concerned with lesbian, gay and bisexual issues.

The organization has informal meetings twice a month and fills officer positions through volunteering instead of elections. Each volunteer serves for two months.

Greg Shrader, an ASU staff psychologist and one of the founding members of Ubiquity, said the organization serves as a support group for gay and lesbian staff and faculty as well as graduate students.

"We just felt there was a real hole there as far as having

support from campus. It's nice to have a group of your peers across campus and to be able to connect with them," Shrader said.

Although most of the members of Ubiquity are lesbian, gay, or bisexual, anyone who is supportive of lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns can join the organization.

Shrader said the organization stays on top of any gay and lesbian concerns on campus and educates non-gays. It also gives support to the Lambda League, an umbrella organization for gay, lesbian and bisexuals at ASU.

Those interested in joining the organization can call Steve Boring, April chairman, at 965-7775.

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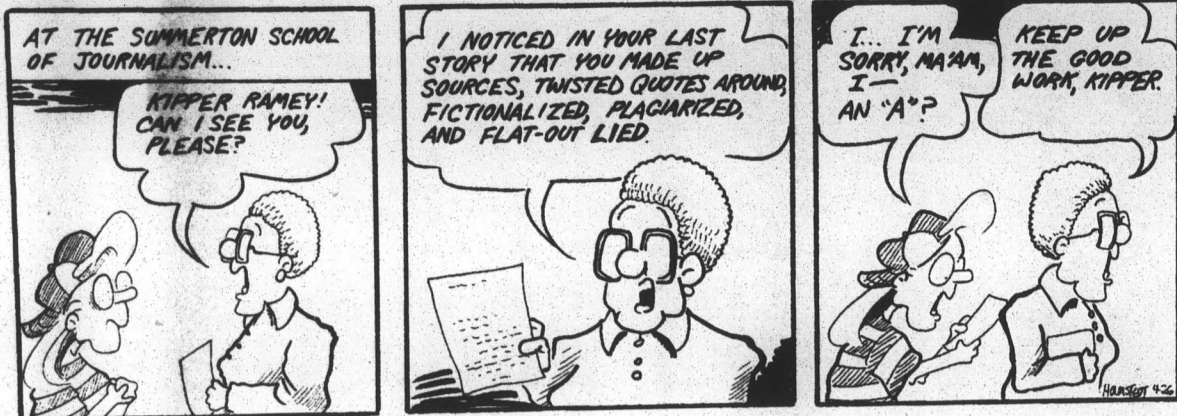
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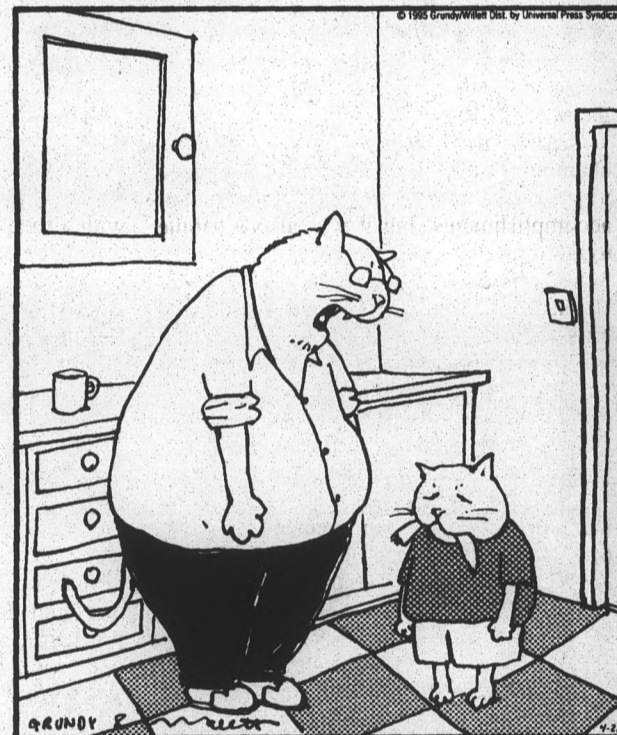
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Sun Devil hit crunch time against UCLA



Mark Kramer/State Press

Freshman Dan McKinley and the ASU baseball team travel to California this weekend to battle the UCLA Bruins.

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

When the 1995 ASU baseball season began it seemed like forever until the Sun Devils reached the end of their schedule. Well, infinity is right around the corner.

ASU travels west this weekend to battle UCLA in a three-game series, which will be the final road outing of the regular season. The Sun Devils will then return to Tempe for their three remaining games versus Stanford, beginning on May 12.

With six games left, ASU is just two games behind third-place California in the Six-Pac. The Sun Devils rest at 12-12 in the division, while the Golden Bears are at 14-10. If ASU wants to guarantee a trip to the regional play-offs, it will have to overtake California for third place.

USC leads the division with a 16-8 mark, while Stanford is in second at 15-9. With a three-game home series remaining against Stanford, the Sun Devils could also jump ahead of the Cardinal, who have a three-game lead on them. However, ASU Coach Pat Murphy said the Sun Devils aren't jumping the gun.

"We always concentrate on one game at a time," Murphy said. "You should never get caught looking ahead."

UCLA is 23-20 overall and is in fifth-place in the Six-Pac with a 10-14 mark. However, ASU has just seven losses at Packard Stadium this year and one of them came against UCLA. It wasn't a joke when the Bruins crushed

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ASU senior Ward model of consistency

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU golfer Wendy Ward's Pac-10 championship win last week not only added yet another title to her extensive list of accomplishments, but it was also a tribute to her impeccable track record.

"I was excited that I could be so consistent in all four years," said Ward, who took second at the Pac-10's as a freshman, won it as a sophomore and was second last year. "Since the competition in the conference has always been so strong, it's always been tight at the top of the leader board."

Whether or not space provided, Ward has almost become a permanent fixture at the top. Ward's winning five-under par score of 211 earned her Most Valuable Player honors.

"It was great for Wendy to hang in there and win the individual title her senior year," ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said.

The No. 1 ranked Sun Devils title defense was aided by the inspired efforts from several underclassmen. Freshman Kellee Booth, who bagged a course record with a final round of 66, finished third with a score of 213.

Junior Linda Ericsson shot a 218 to finish sixth, sophomore Heather Bowie (223) finished 11th, while senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue (224) finished 13th.

"We played really well as a team and had good conditions the first two days," Ward said.

"To see our freshman hit a course record on the final day was awesome," added Vollstedt, who was named 'Coach of the Year'.

The next task is the NCAA Western Regionals in Tucson slated for May 11-13.

"I think this tournament has set us up well and it gives us a lot of confidence," Ward said.

Sargsian cruises to conference quarters

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU senior tennis player Sargsian sleepwalked through his first two matches at the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. on Thursday.

Sargsian, who is ranked No. 1 in the country and is the tournament's top seed, bludgeoned UofA's Roland Kupka 6-3, 6-2 in the first round and California's Casey Louie by the same score in the second. That set the stage for a quarterfinal showdown with Stanford's Scott Humphries today at 8 a.m.

"I played pretty well in both matches," Sargsian said. "Louie was giving me a hard time at first. I was down 3-1, but then I broke him back and held my serve and that was it."

Things didn't quite go as planned for ASU junior Dave Critchley and fresh-

man Tsovak Gevorkian. Critchley lost his first round match with Washington's Arnello Arlotti, 6-3, 6-3. While playing No. 1 for West Virginia last February, Critchley beat Arlotti in a dual match indoors in straight sets.

"I didn't serve as big as I could've," Critchley said. "Plus I just gave him too many free points. It was mostly me making the mistakes, not him hitting winners."

Gevorkian was ousted by UCLA freshman Justin Gimelstob 6-1, 6-4.

In women's action, ASU freshman Reka Cseresnyes is still alive after two rounds of play as she won both her matches to advance to the quarters. ASU teammate Kara Schertzer triumphed in her first-round match, but was eliminated in the second, while freshman Stephanie Lansdorp made an early exit in the opener. Lansdorp and Cseresnyes are still in contention in the doubles draw.

ASU softball faces Oregon State, Huskies in critical 6-game stretch

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

This is it. It's now or never. This is the big one.

ASU softball is in the home stretch, with only six games remaining in a tight race to grab the wild-card spot and reach the regional playoffs.

The Sun Devils, 27-22 overall and 8-14 Pac-10, need to win at least five of their final six games of the season to be considered for an invitation to regional playoff competition, and four of those games come this weekend.

Tonight ASU will face No. 17 Washington in double-header action, and Saturday face lesser Oregon State. Game times for both sets of games is 6 p.m.

"These last six games are critical," ASU Coach Linda Wells said. "I feel like we need both Oregon State games and three of four from Washington. If we could switch places (with Washington) in the Pac-10, and finish fourth in our conference, I think they'd have to take a hard look at us."

Washington, at 39-18 overall and 10-8 Pac-10, has more games under its belt and a winning Pac-10 record. Still ahead for the Huskies however, are powerhouses UofA and UCLA, ranked second and first, respectively. So, if the Sun Devils are able to trip Washington up this weekend and on May 13 in Seattle, ASU just may put itself in a position to

be invited to regionals, which pre-qualify teams for the College World Series.

Sophomore co-captain Tina Ruff agrees with Wells that the final six games are very important.

"These games are crucial, very crucial," Ruff said. "It would help our team out tremendously if we could win at least five of these last six games. It would be great if we broke into the rankings. But, the only way to make sure, is to win all four from Washington."

ASU could make a case to break into the top 25 if it wins three or four against Washington.

"If we take three or four from Washington I would find it hard to believe it if they didn't put us in that 17th spot," Wells said of the committee which selects the teams for regionals.

Pitcher Carrie James, who would be happy to win at least four, would be happier to win them all.

"I'd like to win six," James said. "We'll have to work hard to beat Washington in all four games, but that's what we need to do. I think against Oregon State last time we came out a little bit flat. We need to be strong out of the gate because they're a scrappy team. We can't overlook them."

Sophomore outfielder Erin Hull, who has a batting average of .316 and is fourth on the team with 8 stolen bases,

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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Freshman Kristin Korb will help lead the Sun Devil softball team into its final home games of the season against Washington and Oregon State.

Baseball

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the Sun Devils 13-2 on April 1. Now, ASU has to worry about playing UCLA in its own backyard.

"UCLA possibly has the best talent in the Six-Pac," Murphy said. "We know everytime we play them it's going to be a battle."

"Any team we play in the Six-Pac it's tough and UCLA is no different," senior Randy Betten added.

The Bruins are led by catcher Tim

DeCinces, who leads the team with nine home runs, 18 doubles and a .337 average. He also has 38 RBIs. Pete Zamora, who is batting .311, leads the Bruins in RBIs with 39.

ASU senior Billy Neal will start on the mound tonight. Neal is 5-6 with a 4.65 ERA, but is coming off a complete-game shutout one week ago against UofA. The Bruins will counter with Jim Parque, who is 3-6 with a 3.95 ERA.

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feels Washington will test the Devils.

"I think Washington will be a big challenge since they're ranked," Hull said. "I know that they're real good, so we're just going to have to step it up."

Wells isn't so daunted however.

"We can be successful against Washington," Wells said. "We can clearly beat them, and if we play well, we can beat them handily."


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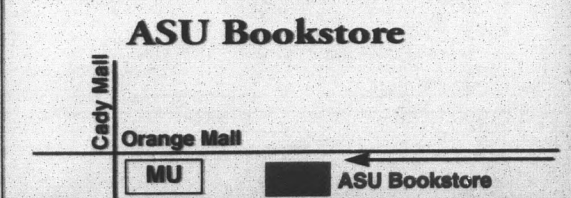
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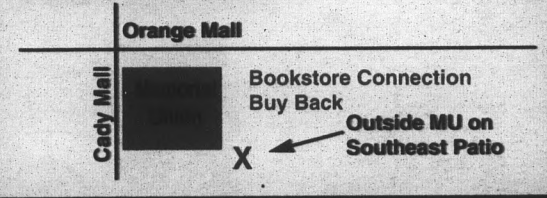
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