

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, February 5, 1996

## Students oust Weber from office



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASASU President Chris Weber reacts to news of his removal on Friday afternoon, shortly after the recall election results were announced. Executive Vice President Angelo DeSimone is expected to take office today after students voted 2-1 to remove Weber from office.

### Weber loses recall vote by 2-1 margin; VP DeSimone to assume presidency

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Chris Weber is out. Angelo DeSimone is in. DeSimone, Associated Students of ASU executive vice president, said he expects to be sworn in by the ASASU Supreme Court chief justice today as the new student body president.

After months of controversy, students voted in last week's recall election 2-to-1 to remove Weber, the embattled ASASU president.

Students cast a total of 2,977 votes Wednesday and Thursday, making the turnout one of the largest in ASU history. The final count showed 2,006 students in favor of Weber's removal, 968 in favor of keeping him and three blank ballots.

Weber was arrested twice last semester. The first arrest was in September on assault charges that were dropped Jan. 17. The second arrest was in October on disorderly conduct and trespassing charges that are still pending.

The arrests led to a failed Senate bid to impeach him in October.

The recall drive began two days later.

The election was originally scheduled for late November, but was postponed until this semester after the ASASU Supreme Court received complaints concerning the election's timing.

Following the announcement of the election results Friday evening Weber shook hands with Kevin Bielfelt, the senior religious studies major who led the recall drive against him.

Weber, looking tired and tense, made an emotional statement to the small crowd in the Memorial Union.

"I know for a fact students didn't gain anything today," he said. "They lost quite a bit — a student leader that was committed. I think this election turned out to be more than just about me — maybe some people's unhappiness with government — specifically, our student government. I know I've done good things all year, some things that have never been done to help some of these people, and I'm happy that no one can take that away.

"I wish Angelo and the rest of the association luck for the rest of the year,"

TURN TO WEBER, PAGE 8.

## Legislature considers funding half of 2 percent raise

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

A state legislative appropriations subcommittee is considering funding half of a 2 percent merit pay increase for University employees when they vote on university budgets Friday.

But ASU officials said that is not enough.

"We desperately need the 2 percent," said Classified Staff Council President Donalea Robertson in a crowded Senate hearing room Friday. "We are willing to work under

the merit program, but what good is it if we don't have merit-based pay funding?"

However, Sen. Larry Chesley, R-Mesa, the subcommittee chairman, said it would be easier to continue funding only 1 percent of the 2 percent increase because the money is already in the budget.

"If we take another 1 percent, that leaves \$70 million for everything else (in the state)," he said.

On the Senate side, Chesley said there is already \$408

million worth of requests for that \$70 million.

Both Gov. Fife Symington's office and the Legislature have recommended cuts in the University budget that would keep employee wages at current levels.

At Friday's meeting, Robertson cited classified staff wages that are 26 percent below Maricopa County averages and minuscule pay raises that do little more than disqualify employees for state services.

TURN TO HEARING, PAGE 2.

## NO RESPECT

### ASU DPS officers tire of lack of regard around University

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

As students raced down Tyler Mall on bicycles, they were not deterred by the police officer standing next to the "No Bicycling" sign.

They rushed by without a care in the world.

ASU Department of Public Safety Officer Lisa Busse said she is used to these reactions, however. As an ASU DPS officer, she said students often do not take her seriously.

"I can give a ticket anywhere I damn well please as long as it's in the state of Arizona," she said.

Busse, who is usually more concerned with larger crimes, grudgingly waved a

biker in and wrote a warning for riding a bicycle in a dismount zone.

The biker appeared annoyed and irritated.

According to Police Cpl. Mark Charest, negative reactions toward ASU DPS officers are unfounded.

"We have as much training and authority as any other police agency in the state," he said.

"We go through 13 weeks of training at ALETA (Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy). We have police pow-

ers anywhere in the state."

As a police officer for ASU, Busse's

police duties are much like those of other police agencies.

On Friday, she arrived on the scene of an accident with injuries, took two stolen bike reports, walked the halls of Manzanita, cased the parking lots of fraternity row and

patrolled a number of parking structures.

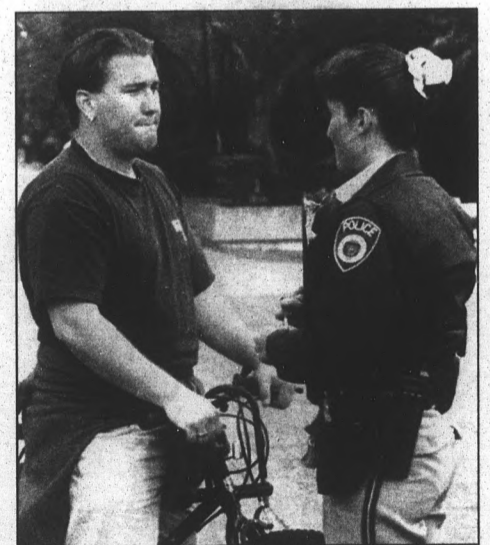
"Not a lot goes on during the day," she said. "The most I will probably see today will

TURN TO NO RESPECT, PAGE 2.

*I can give a ticket anywhere I damn well please as long as it's in the state of Arizona.*

— Officer Lisa Busse,

ASU Department of Public Safety



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Hayden Scott, a junior flight major, receives a written warning from ASU DPS Officer Lisa Busse for violating a no-bicycling zone at the intersection of Tyler and Cady Malls. ASU DPS officers are irked about a lack of respect given to them across campus, an attitude they call unwarranted.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Increasing high clouds and warm.  
High 75°, low 54°.



### World/Nation

Palestinians mourn the death of two Islamic Jihad militants killed Sunday by Palestinian police.

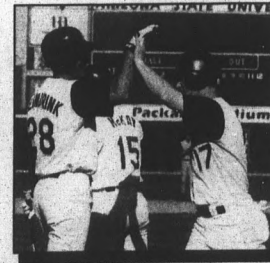
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### Sports

The ASU baseball team completed a sweep over Loyola-Marymount Sunday at Packard Stadium.

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### Where To Find It

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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 as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Coalition for Peace & Justice** — Weekly meeting. Join our discussion group and see how you can change our world. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **Delta Sigma Pi** — Information and membership activities. Call 784-2211 for details. Information tables at Dean's Patio and MU; 10 a.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Fundamental writing skills workshop. MU Room 219; 3 p.m.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Learn improv and sketch comedy. MUAB Offices, 3rd floor of the MU; 12:40 p.m.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361A; Excel 10 a.m.; Internet 11 a.m.; Using the ASU Web 1 p.m.; Pine 6 p.m.; Windows 7 p.m.

## Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"It's abominable that these people have to work under those conditions," she said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said keeping employee wages low would mean that ASU would continue to be one of the largest training grounds for employees at other institutions.

"We're already the largest police training ground," he said. "It costs us a lot of money to train them and see them go elsewhere."

Coor has said in the past that he will fund the promised pay increases even without the extra allocation, raising

fears of tuition hikes and cuts in student services.

"If we don't have the second piece of the 2 percent pay increase, we'll have to take it out of other endeavors," he said Friday.

Chesley said although some ASU staff members deserve more money, flat-percentage increases unfairly benefit those who earn higher wages.

"(If) a judge gets a 5 percent increase, he gets \$5,000," he said. "A person like (the people) we saw today who makes \$15,000 gets \$750. That's ridiculous."

## No respect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be a Dumpster diver."

Perhaps that was the case Friday afternoon, but when Saturday night rolled around, ASU DPS officers had their work cut out for them.

At 6 p.m. Charest elected to enforce the 30 mph speed limit on McAllister Avenue.

"You don't want people speeding here," he said as he aimed the radar gun at a speeding car.

"But I only write citations when I'm 100 percent in the right," he said. "(But) believe me, I give a lot of warnings."

Officer Ron Kelley said many people do not understand the authority ASU DPS has, such as giving speeding tickets or making arrests.

Kelly, dressed in a beige uniform and sporting a bullet-proof vest and .45-caliber handgun, pulled over a number of drivers Saturday night for a variety of violations — drunk driving, speeding and expired tags.

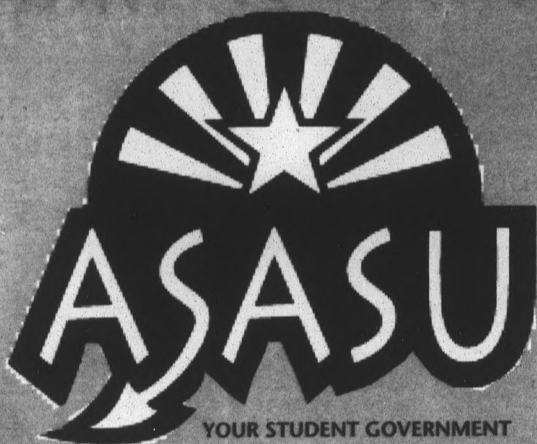
Around midnight, Kelly received a call requesting back-up for an officer needing assistance. Kelly hit the sirens and raced to Tempe Center where the officer had three men who were in possession of marijuana in custody.

Incidents such as this kept Kelly out an hour past his regular shift. It was 3:10 a.m. when he finally locked up his patrol car for the night.

"The excitement of the job keeps it interesting," he said. "No two days will ever be the same."

## ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

*"I told you, you should have stayed in bed."*  
— State Press Horoscopes  
In the classified section.



Associated Students of Arizona State University  
Located on the third floor MU • 965-3161  
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU>

## TUESDAY TUNES

11:30-1:00 every Tues., MU Programming Lounge

**TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 6**  
1:30pm  
7:30pm

### WILLIAM J. WILSON LECTURES (distinguished sociologist)\*

"Racial Tensions & The Changing American City" — Katzin Hall  
"New Urban Poverty & The Retreat from Public Policy" — Great Hall

\*Tickets required for 1:30pm lecture.

**WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 7**  
3-5pm  
MU Programming  
Lounge

**A CONVERSATION WITH THE PRESIDENTS**  
ASU President Lattie Coor  
joins ASASU President Chris Weber  
for an OPEN FORUM.

\* refreshments will be served

**WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 7**  
7pm  
MU Ventana Room C

### AN ASU FORENSICS SHOWCASE: A NIGHT OF PUBLIC ADDRESS

See ASU's nationally ranked speech team deliver cutting edge speeches on a variety of topics. Admission is \$4 at the door.

## Israeli fires on Palestinian students, wounds 1

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian students said an Israeli opened fire on them Sunday, wounding a 16-year-old, as they walked to school in the West Bank.

The boy was hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the back and stomach, but Palestinian and Israeli authorities did not immediately confirm the students' account of the shooting. An Israeli military source challenged the story entirely.

The three students said they heard gunfire as they walked to school on the main road in the village of Sawiyeh, near Nablus. They saw a fourth student fall to the ground, blood streaming from his back, and then saw a car with yellow Israeli plates drive away, they said.

"We got him into a car and took him to hospital," said one student, who would not give his name.

Yasser Snobar was in fair condition at Rafidiyeh Hospital in Nablus, said a hospital worker who would not identify himself.

Palestinian police and the Israeli police and army said they are investigating.

"According to the preliminary report that we have, a settler opened fire on a group of students and one student was injured," said Palestinian police Col. Fahed Biyad.

The Israeli army first said that an Israeli driver had opened fire, wounding some students, after stones were thrown at his car, but then retracted its statement.

"There was no incident. No shooting, no stone throwing, nothing," said the military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said the initial report had been the result of "rumors."

The army said it did not know how Snobar was wounded.



A crowd of Palestinian men carry the body of Amar Araj during a funeral in Gaza City Sunday for Araj and Iman Razinai, members of the militant group Islamic Jihad killed by Palestinian police a day earlier. Police said they killed the two while trying to arrest a third man and one of them started shooting at police.

## Liberal DA bucks 'get tough' trend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lock up young crack dealers and throw away the key?

No, mentor them.

Sweep the streets of prostitutes?

Fine, but hand them over to the city health department, not the vice squad.



HALLINAN

Target the upcoming generation of super-predators?

Yes, but involve them in community activities and Golden Gloves competitions, not arrests and prosecution.

These liberal proposals spring not from a college campus, but from San Francisco's top law enforcement official, former Golden Gloves boxer and new District Attorney Terence "Kayo" Hallinan.

Critics say Hallinan, 59, seems to have missed the tough-on-crime themes of the 1980s and '90s. Hallinan says his critics miss the point.

"I see the pendulum swinging back the other way," he says. "Locking everybody up for longer periods of time has not made people feel safer. It's leading to

mounting costs in terms of prisons, tying up courts and imprisoning huge sections of the population."

Forced off the governing Board of Supervisors by term limits, Hallinan jumped into the district attorney's race last year, first knocking off the 16-year incumbent, then beating his veteran deputy in a December runoff.

Hallinan concedes few cities would elect a lawyer-politician with his views as district attorney. But San Francisco likes underdogs, and the promotion of unpopular causes is a Hallinan family tradition.

Most famously, his late father, Vincent Hallinan, successfully defended Harry Bridges, the longshoremen's union leader accused of lying about being a communist.

The elder Hallinan also ran for the presidency on the leftist Progressive Party ticket.

"That's the way we were raised," the son says. "My father's father was a union organizer. They left Ireland due to poverty and turmoil, and one of my relatives had been involved in the IRA (the Irish Republican Army)."

As a youth, Hallinan had a few brushes with the law. He fought often. Once, he and others beat up a group of Coast Guardsmen to steal a six-pack of beer. His family lived in Marin County north of San Francisco, and the district attorney there intervened.

## South African TV continues language wars

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Every Afrikaner knows how the English tried to impose their culture when they ruled South Africa, forcing children who spoke Afrikaans at school to wear signs saying, "I am a donkey."

Anyone living in the black township of Soweto knows the Hector Peterson Memorial, which honors the first martyr in the 1976 student uprising over a bid to make Afrikaans the only language at school.

Language is power, and turbulence over tongues fills South Africa's history. A new skirmish started Sunday night, when the South African Broadcasting Corp. made deep cuts in Afrikaans TV programming in favor of indigenous languages.

Angered by this perceived assault on their culture from South Africa's first black-led government, Afrikaners are taking the SABC to court, threatening to hold back their TV taxes and launch their own satellite television station.

The battle forms part of a rear-guard action by conservatives to defend their "taal," or tongue, in privileged bastions — the military, civil service, schools — where they held sway under apartheid.

The struggle reflects anxiety over the place of South Africa's so-called "white tribe" under President Nelson Mandela's reign — whether to stubbornly stress a unique identity, including demands for a separate mini-state, or to jump headlong into the ethnic mix.

Afrikaners, who are white, account for about 3.5 million of South Africa's 43 million people, and Afrikaans is also the first language of most of the 1.5 million South Africans of mixed-race descent. An additional 10 million people speak the language or understand it. The activists suing the SABC account for a small minority of Afrikaners, though many more harbor fears of their language diminishing.

"Afrikaans is today not threatened, but it is under pressure," said Frits Kok, managing director of the Afrikaans Language and Culture Organization. "But when you put any culture under pressure, it grows."

The Afrikaans language evolved from Dutch, the language of the Afrikaans' 17th-century forebears. Afrikaners view themselves as authentic Africans, rather than colonists, due to their long history on the continent.

And they felt as aggrieved as any native people by the British conquest of their republics at the turn of the century.

The Afrikaner-led National Party capitalized on anti-British resentment and won power in 1948, replacing one form of injustice with another — apartheid, the system of

TURN TO LANGUAGE WARS, PAGE 10.

## Governors work on welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors are moving toward a compromise plan on welfare and Medicaid that meets the Clinton administration's demand that the poor be guaranteed eligibility, several governors said Sunday.

"If the governors could bring this together, I think we'd give the president a chance to redeem himself on the promise to end welfare as we know it," said Gov. John Engler, R-Mich. The plan would turn over more power to the states but keep some federal requirements.

Forty-seven governors, in Washington for a four-day meeting, are trying to find a common approach to welfare and Medicaid reform that would break the deadlock between President Clinton and congressional Republicans over an outline for balancing the budget in seven years.

Health care and financial assistance for the poor have been crucial areas of disagreement, with the White House saying that Republican plans to turn over those programs to the states as block grants would undermine the federal government's longtime commitment to the well-being of all Americans.

Engler, like other Republican governors, has pushed hard for the block grant concept, but he said that with Clinton's veto of GOP welfare bill, "we literally have to drop back and reassess the position."

He said any compromise has to "recognize that there have

to be specific guarantees to meet the president's objections, and then there has to be maximum flexibility overriding that so that the states can run the program and make it work."

Gov. Roy Romer, D-Colo., who appeared with Engler and Gov. Christine Whitman, R-N.J., on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the governors "have made real progress, but we've got a distance yet to go."

"I think we can find the middle ground," Romer said.

On Saturday, Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada, a Democrat, said the governors will try to hammer out an agreement before the conference ends Tuesday and then lobby Congress and Clinton to adopt it.

Romer mentioned Democratic concerns that with state autonomy over welfare and Medicaid, people would move to those states with the best benefits. There must be provisions to help states hit by recession or a sudden influx of populations needing health care or financial help, he said.

Whitman agreed that programs would need to have a "rainy day fund or an umbrella" for unexpected jumps in costs, but rejected the administration argument that states would compete among each other in cutting benefits.

"I find it extraordinarily offensive that people in Washington sit there and say that the governors are all going to abandon our most needy populations," she said. "I think that is a little bit of Washington arrogance."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Students' mandate

If ever Associated Students of ASU had a mandate from the voters, this was it.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, nearly 3,000 students went to the polls to vote in the recall election against ASASU President Chris Weber. When it was over, Weber had been ousted from office by a 2-1 margin.

After months of controversy and political maneuvering, the end finally came ... not with a bang, but a whimper.

Before a sedate group of on-lookers, Weber quietly shook the hand of recall organizer Kevin Bielfelt, said goodbye and walked away from the office he had lost.

Relief is evident at this time, obviously — but there is a touch of sadness as well. There is never any joy to be found in expelling someone from a job which they relished. And it was clear that Weber relished his.

We do not find fault with the student mandate, a mandate that this editorial board supported. Difficult decisions are a part of life — and this difficult choice was one that had to be made.

Weber's brushes with the law — one of which has yet to be resolved — were distracting ASASU from its goals of serving and representing the students of this University.

It is unfortunate that the closing of Weber's presidency had to be as painful as it was.

From the beginning, resignation remained the best option. Resignation would not have been an admission of guilt — rather, it would have been recognition of the fact that the needs and goals of the whole supersede the desires of an individual to remain in office.

Weber's desire to remain in office was probably unwise — but was certainly understandable. It was also clear that Weber wanted to do something on behalf of the student body.

We see no reason that Weber's involvement in ASASU has to end with his removal. There are still many things that Weber can accomplish, things that can be done outside of the sometimes-harsh glare of public visibility.

We hope he decides to keep helping the student body, in one way or another — and we wish him luck.

We also wish luck to ASASU — and to the new student body president, Angelo DeSimone.

As DeSimone takes office, he does so at a time when student interest in ASASU is at an all-time high.

The overwhelming vote for removal was not merely a vote to expel someone from office. It was a mandate from students.

Last week, students wielded their power at the ballot box — and regained control of their government.

Students were tired of having their voices ignored on the third floor. They were tired of a student government that often acted as if it was distressingly out of touch with their needs and their wishes.

Weber's fate serves as a warning to the present and future politicians of ASASU. It should serve as a message that no student politician, once in office, is untouchable. But one can notice glimmers of hope within the vote, as well.

The student body has certainly demonstrated its willingness to police ASASU. But perhaps they also demonstrated a willingness to work within it, as well. That remains to be seen, of course — but we remain optimistic.

Good luck, President DeSimone. Restore student faith in ASASU.



## U.S. government continues deception in Peltier case

Tomorrow marks the 20th anniversary of the arrest of Leonard Peltier by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. There are many who will observe this day as one of mourning. I will be one of them.

I have written about Peltier before and I will continue to write about him until this miscarriage of justice has been straightened out. I do, however, realize that there are some people who have no idea who this man is, so here is a quick history lesson.

On June 26, 1975, FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams along with 150 other law enforcement officers and vigilantes attacked a Native American camp at Oglala, S.D. (which, by the way, is on a reservation). Coler and Williams were killed along with American Indian Movement member Joe Stunz.

On Nov. 26, 1975, Dino Butler, James Eagle, Leonard Peltier and Bob Robideau were indicted for the deaths of the two FBI agents. Butler and Robideau were acquitted of the crimes. The charges against Eagle were dismissed so that the prosecution could turn its full attention on Peltier.

Peltier was convicted in April 1977. There is proof that the FBI used methods such as threats, force and even murder to get the conviction against this man.

In 1985, government prosecutor Lynn Crooks admitted that "the government did not have proof of identification of anyone as the shooter of the agents." FBI agents have admitted to lying, threats and other illegal methods of gathering the evidence used against Peltier.

In October 1986, The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals stated, "We recognize improper conduct on the part of some FBI agents, but we are reluctant to impute even further improprieties to them." The court also stated that had the prosecution not wrongfully withheld evidence from the

defense, the outcome of the trial would have been "far different." Despite this, the court denied Peltier's appeal.

These are just a few of the things involved in the Peltier case. It would take pages to accurately tell what happened in this case and why. But I think that there is enough here for anyone to tell that Peltier should not be in prison or, at the very least, deserves another trial.

Peltier was recently moved from Fort Leavenworth to a medical facility in Springfield, Mo. It was then believed that he was being moved to the prison in Atlanta in order to be set up for a "hit" but because of a mass letter, phone and fax campaign, this move was halted.

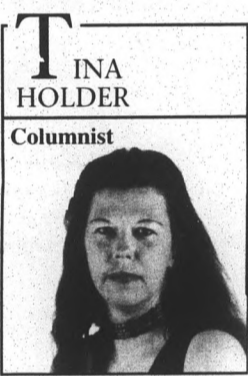
Peltier has the backing of nearly 50 million people worldwide including 55 members of the U.S. Congress, 50 members of the Canadian Parliament, 67 members of the Italian Parliament, 48 members of the Netherlands Parliament, 312 French municipalities and communities, 165 presidents of tribal councils in the United States, U.S. senators Daniel Inouye and Paul Wellstone, former Appellant Court Judge Gerald Heaney, former U.S. Attorney General Ransey Clark, Nobel Peace Prize winners Rigoberta Menchu Tum, Nelson Mandela, Desmond Tutu, Amnesty International and more than 26 million people in North America. Yet the U.S. government refuses to even agree to a new trial.

Does this not sound a little ... strange? What is the government trying to hide? Could it be that this "great honest and fair" government isn't quite what they want the world to believe? Is it possible that racism is flowing through the veins of our "great leaders?"

The outcry over the verdict in the Simpson trial was heard worldwide. Why is there no outcry over this verdict? Why is a man allowed to rot in prison while the government sweeps its illegal and racist actions under a rug?

Do we want to continue to allow our country to be represented by people who will stoop to force, threats, lies and even murder to get what they want?

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.



TINA HOLDER  
Columnist

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## Government trap makes higher education double-edged sword

Society has labeled us the lost generation. It points to us as a group of apathetic misfits without a cause to believe in. We don't have a Vietnam to protest or a civil rights movement to support. We are the generation without a purpose, lacking the charismatic leaders that led our parents. What our critics purposely fail to mention is that we are a product of the society that blasts us for our apathy.



Columnist

Like Frankenstein's monster, we are the creations of a society bent on control. Gone are the heydays of protests and rallies where the youth of America stood up for their beliefs. No longer willing to deal with an unruly younger generation, the government found an ingenious way to solve its problem — trap them in their education.

As a child, you grew up being told that the most important thing you could invest in is your education. There were even programs with catchy names like "Stay in School" that used celebrities to tell you how much more you could gain with a high school diploma.

Optimistically, you work toward adulthood and independence. Then, somewhere in between discovering adolescence and the high school prom, your parents and teachers begin to tell you that high school isn't enough. They now tell you that you can't get a decent paying job unless you head to college or a university. A shock — since the end of your school days had finally seemed within reach.

So, you head to the post-secondary institute of your choice with the assistance of mom and dad, your hard-earned savings and a high-interest government loan. If you are one of the lucky few, scholarships help to subsidize the cost of higher learning. By Christmas, you are surviving on Kraft dinners and desperately searching for more financial miracles.

And on it goes. Every semester, every year, your already dire financial situation worsens as you work toward the "real world." Then, by the time you get your first degree, you discover that the employment climate has gotten worse and a bachelor's degree isn't enough anymore. Everyone has one.

So ... off you go to become a lawyer, a doctor, an accountant — a commodity in the job market.

Surprise. After all the learning you did, you are now too expensive to hire. A bachelor's degree commands a smaller salary and they are fairly easy to come by. Trying to distance yourself from everyone else, you have distanced

yourself from employment. While you are still reeling from that revelation, everyone you ever borrowed from reappears to collect. Chief among these is the government.

They got you good. This is how the government keeps the younger generation in line. Once you finally get through the years of education necessary to work, you are trapped in the government's loan repayment system.

Gov. Fife Symington recently denounced Arizona universities as "bloated and inefficient," — an amazing presumption for a man who just spent millions (not his, mind you) for a refreshing change in office decor — announcing plans for a \$3.21 million cut in ASU's funding. Telling ASU it needs to "cut the fat," Symington also announced that continued funding for a 2 percent pay increase for University staff will no longer be available. The University was told to look within for the resources.

Symington's got nerve. He claims bankruptcy, leaving his creditors in the cold, and still manages to take expensive weekend jaunts thanks to the generosity of his wife's inheritance. Even better, he criticizes ASU for its efficiency while he has proven inept at managing his own funds.

Symington's criticism should not come as a surprise since he is merely following government tradition. Cutting

education funding is one of the basic tenets in any government. Bureaucratic policy in any country — be it Australia, Canada, Britain or the United States — cuts funding for education yearly. This in turn leads to yearly tuition increases. More and more, students

are paying exorbitant prices for their future.

And what a future it is! Unemployment, high interest rates and loan repayments await the eager graduate. While your parents may tell you the struggle to build your future will develop character and that they had to work just as hard to succeed, you can safely claim to have one more obstacle than they did.

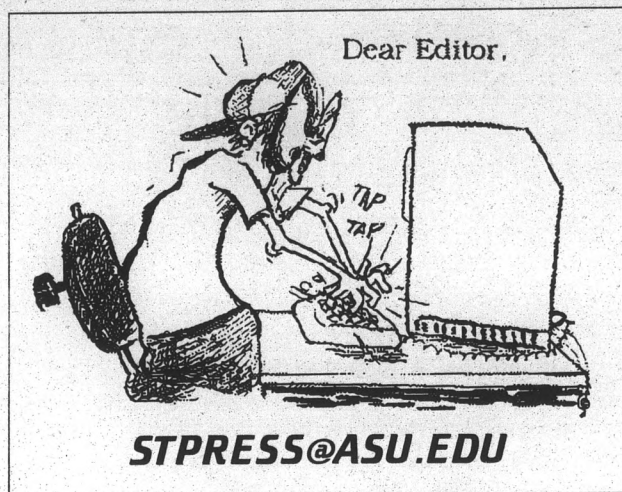
Your expensive university education no longer counts.

Legislators have agreed to come and listen to the arguments given by Arizona university officials in an attempt to reach some kind of agreement regarding funding. The meetings are a positive sign for the status quo, but it is barely relevant in terms of the big picture. Tuition will still rise on a yearly basis and funding will continue to decrease. In terms of right now, ASU President Lattie Coor intends to honor the 2 percent pay raise for University staff, government funding or not.

Anyone wondering what their tuition bill is going to look like next fall?

Rebecca Murray is a Masters student studying mass communication.

*What our critics purposely fail to mention is that we are a product of the society that blasts us for our apathy.*



## Reader expresses dismay at 'idiot-liberal' columns

Will the *State Press* be torturing us with another semester of idiot-liberals writing shoddy columns?

The cowardly trashing of Marianne Moody-Jennings by columnist Michelle Carson is a bad sign that the quality of journalism at the *State Press* is in a tailspin with no hope of recovery. Her column betrays no hint that she ever approached Moody-Jennings to discuss her remarks in the *Arizona Republic*.

Carson asks, "What is so scary about a powerful woman?" If anyone is afraid of powerful women, then your columnist must be quaking in her boots.

On another subject, columnist Tina Holder asks, "Do laws stop underage kids from drinking?" The answer is: No, but there's going to be a hell of a lawsuit when the authorities and parents discover who sold a fifth of whiskey to a kid who kills five people while driving drunk. So what is her point? Well, she wasn't making one — she was trying to con us into swallowing her load of bull.

Look at what she writes: "No one else really cares!" Is that true? Do you really not care? You probably do. Parents care, too. Parents have many responsibilities to care for their children — feeding, sheltering, clothing, teaching, etc. In order to fulfill these responsibilities parents have long held the prerogative to order their children's lives within the bounds of decency and charity. To learn from mistakes is a child's lot and the lot of the unwise. But some mistakes are more destructive than instructive. In such situations the parents' responsibility is to prevent their children from running amok.

This is not a matter of belief. It is simply a mechanism found in many cultures for the more efficient survival and propagation of the species. The pro-abortion lobby's plan to usurp this parental prerogative is pure foolishness.

The pro-abortion lobby talks constantly about choice. They believe that every pregnant woman should contemplate the act of aborting her unborn child. As Tina writes: "If a girl [or woman] has gotten pregnant, she will have to make a very important decision."

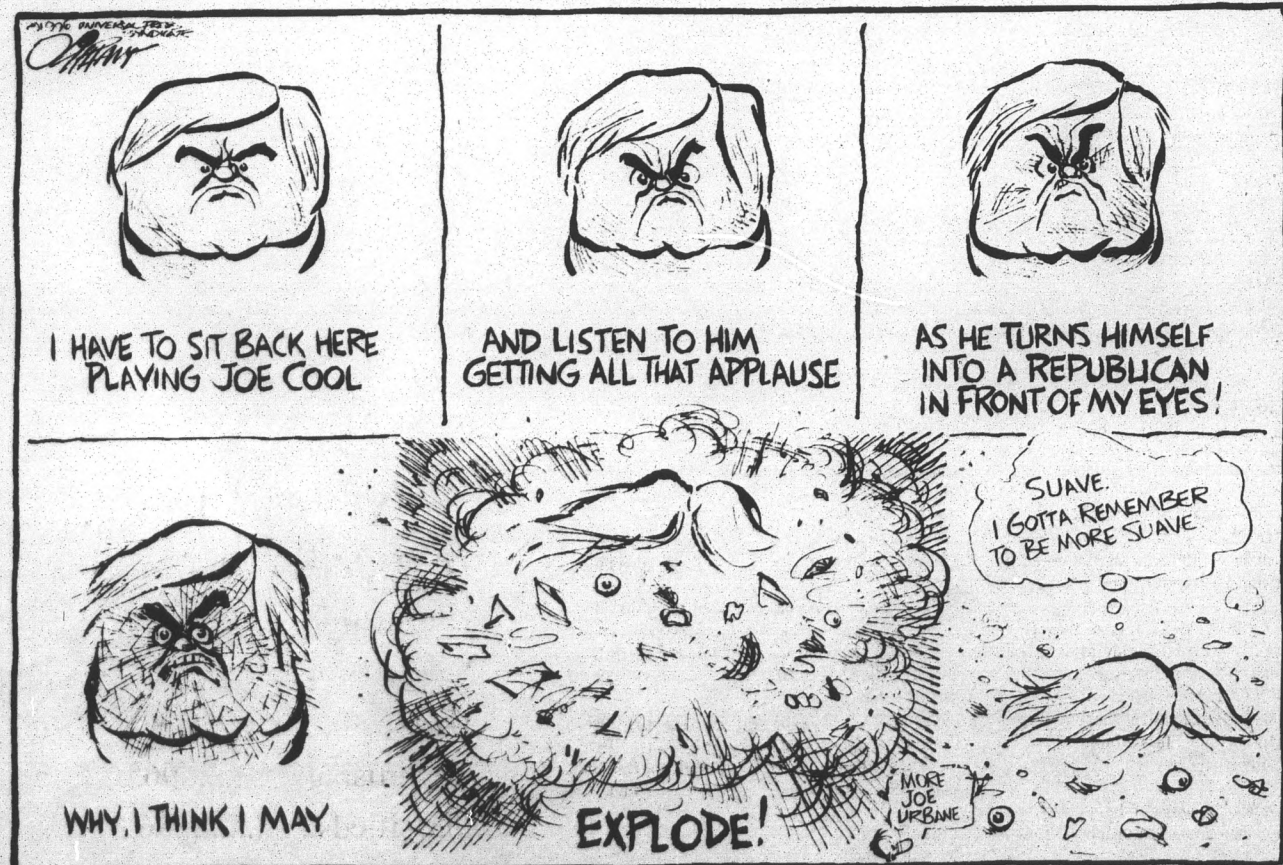
Why? Why not simply let the unborn child live? The answer is money. With abortions totaling in excess of 1 million every year in the United States, and each abortion costing a few hundred dollars, the pot is rather huge. Perhaps in the neighborhood of one-half to three-quarters of a billion dollars every year (a conservative estimate), and abortion is big business.

Your rights mean nothing to a lot of people, except that they serve as a means to a very rich end, which is shared by doctors, nurses, medical companies, insurance companies, lobbyists, politicians and others. If rights were a priority with the abortion lobby, then they would not be sabotaging parents' rights to raise their children. If they cared about you, then they would not be lying to you in the media.

You've gone a long way, baby.

Mike Edly  
Graduate  
Computer science

Quotables ...  
*In search of my mother's garden, I found my own.*  
— Alice Walker



# Five-day event examines national eating disorders

## Doctor says: 10 to 20 percent of college students may have eating disorders

By ANDREA M. HEALEY  
STATE PRESS

There is little doubt that the public is constantly pressured to live up to society's standards of beauty. But only about 2 percent meet those standards, according to ASU's Counseling and Consultation.

This statistic is one reason Counseling and Consultation is hosting National Eating Disorders Awareness Week today through Friday. The event will help students and faculty learn more about distorted body image, disturbed eating patterns and eating disorders.

Activities include films, discussions and guest speakers to address all aspects of eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. In addition, ASU will have its first National Eating Disorders Screening Program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Ventana B Room.

"Folks are going to be able to come get evaluated for eating disorders and body image distortions free of charge and anonymously," said Dr. Kimberly Wright, coordinator for eating disorders at Counseling and Consultation. "Part of the campaign is to work with trying to bring in a friend or come in with a small group if that makes you feel more comfortable. Sometimes that makes people feel less threatened."

Wright said between 10 and 20 percent of college students have eating disorders. If individuals who have disturbed eating patterns are included, the percentage rises to 70 to 90 percent, she added.

According to Lisa Galper, a doctoral level psychology

intern at Counseling and Consultation, warning signs related to eating disorders include a marked increase or decrease in weight, development of abnormal eating habits, a preoccupation with weight and body image and compulsive or excessive exercising.

Other signs are self-induced vomiting, fasting, or laxative, diet pill or diuretic abuse and feelings of isolation, depression or irritability.

Charee Boulter, a doctoral level psychology intern at Counseling and Consultation, suggested several ways to confront a friend or family member suspected of having an eating disorder.

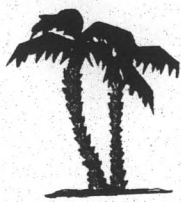
"Let the person know that you're very concerned about them, suggest that the person seek help and offer to go with the person the first time to meet a professional," she said.

For more information about the week's activities, call Counseling and Consultation at 965-6146.

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## Controversial bill goes to House

By RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

A controversial bill that would radically change Arizona's affirmative action policies has escaped an early demise.

As late as last week, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Scott Bundgaard, R-Northwest Phoenix, was leaning toward killing the bill that would eliminate "preferential policies" in education, public contracting and government hiring.

However, he said Friday he will introduce the bill in the House of Representatives today despite his uncertainty of potential ramifications the bill could have on federal funding.

"No, we're not sure of the effect," he said. "But we'll find out more about it as we review and dissect this bill."

Bundgaard said additions can be made to the bill that may protect funds.

Last year, one of the bill's main critics, Sen. Sandra Kennedy, said the mere introduction of this bill would cause the state irreparable harm.

Bundgaard disagreed.

"I don't think it's ever harmful to engage in public policy discussion," he said. "I would deem it a success if we can take time to educate people on the problem. The fact is, it's better to focus on growth and opportunity rather than the things that divide people."

## Man faces murder charges in abortion clinic attacks

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A man accused of killing two receptionists minutes apart in separate abortion clinics says he wants to face the death penalty if convicted.

Jury selection was to begin Monday in Norfolk Superior Court, where John C. Salvi III faces two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder.

In the 13 months since the Dec. 30, 1994, shooting spree in Brookline, Salvi has clashed with his own attorneys, who tried to have him found incompetent.

Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara deemed Salvi fit to stand trial. Salvi's attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., said he will present an insanity

defense. He said Salvi was so obsessed with a perceived conspiracy against Catholics that he was unable to help defend himself.

Salvi is accused of walking into both Boston-area clinics, asking if he was in the right place, and then pulling a semiautomatic rifle from a duffel bag and opening fire. Killed were receptionists Shannon Lowney and Lee Ann Nichols, who was shot nine times while begging for her life.

Salvi was arrested in Virginia the next day, after police said they caught him shooting through the windows of an abortion clinic in Norfolk. No one was injured in that shooting.

### Art & Photography Majors

Color artwork and black & white photography needed for publication in *Hayden's Ferry Review*, ASU's national award-winning literary magazine. All levels of expertise are encouraged to apply. If interested, please deliver 5-20 slides, SASE, resume, and any other pertinent materials to the *HFR* office in the basement of Matthews Center, or mail to:

Tiffany Owens, Art Editor  
*Hayden's Ferry Review*  
Box 871502  
Arizona State University  
Temp, AZ 85287-1502

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## THE PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS HOCKEY CLUB PRESENTS



# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

Phoenix Roadrunners vs. Indianapolis Ice

The Phoenix Roadrunners would like to invite all ASU undergraduates, Alumni, Faculty and their families to attend this special night. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12 and \$10. A portion of the proceeds will go to ASU's Disability Resources for Students.

Individual tickets can be purchased at the ASU Bookstore, or to receive group seating for your organization (minimum of 20 tickets per group) on consignment, call Jeff Orenstein (ASU Alumnus '89) at 340-0001.

Face-off is 7 pm.  
Games are played at  
**Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.**  
19th Ave. and McDowell





Pat Shannahan/State Press

Kevin Bielfelt (right), organizer of the recall movement, applauds while other onlookers show a range of emotions as the recall election results are announced in the basement of the MU Friday afternoon.

# Weber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Weber added.

Bielfelt, looking relieved, reflected on his involvement in the end of the Weber presidency.

"I guess the students wanted it," he said. "I feel good, and I'm glad I did what I did. I'm glad it's over. It was a long haul."

Bielfelt added that he was glad students voted and was pleased with the large turnout.

DeSimone said he was in his office in the MU when he heard the election results.

"I found out from Chris," he said. "It wasn't cheerful."

However, he said, the conversation was not awkward, and Weber wished him luck.

DeSimone added that after the announcement, a small group of student senators came to his office, where they discussed their faith in the process of student government and amazement at the voter turnout.

"I'll tell you, it (the voter turnout) was really something," he said.

Weber said he was proud of his record as ASASU president, while a small group of friends gathered around him as he spoke.

"I aspired to be in that position," he said. "Not until I actually walked in the door for the first time in the capacity of this job did I realize all the pressures, all the responsibilities, all the potential of the position. There's a lot involved in being student body president of the fifth-largest university in the nation, especially in a year when the eyes of the nation and the world are on us."

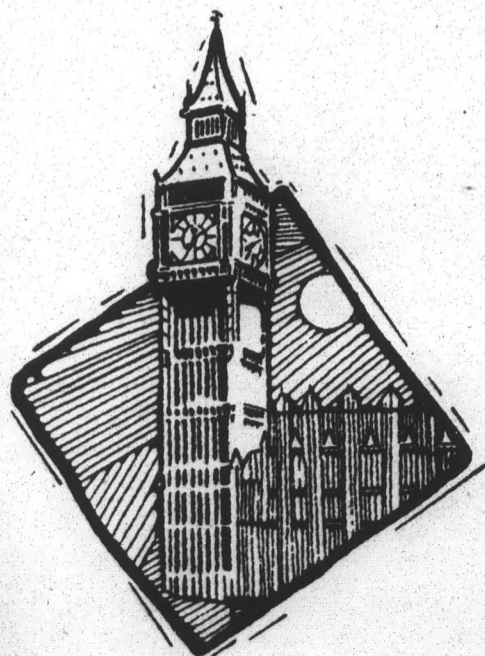
"I want to say a big thank-you to all my supporters and the people who did something that takes courage, and that's to stand behind someone when it's not the popular thing to do, and they knew what was right."

"I owe them a lot," Weber said, and then left.

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& Extra  
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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Opera star
- 5 Was frugal
- 10 God of war
- 11 One who flattens
- 13 Action word
- 14 Some livestock
- 15 Entomology subjects
- 17 Border
- 18 Golfer's first stroke
- 19 Honest president
- 20 Sea dog
- 21 Mimicked
- 22 Fable writer
- 25 Wanton woman
- 26 Loony
- 27 Sty resident
- 28 "... man — mouse?"
- 29 Crop destroyers
- 33 Some
- 34 Invites on a date
- 35 Do a news-person's job
- 37 Salad fish
- 38 Work monoto-

- nously
- 39 Addict
- 40 Take the wheel
- 41 Pert talk
- DOWN
- 1 Ship's crane
- 2 Actress Worth
- 3 Poet's creation
- 4 Flame-proof material
- 5 Region
- 6 Naval call
- 7 Dog doc
- 8 Catches
- 9 Composer Léo
- 12 Cure
- 16 Bloke
- 21 First Roman emperor
- 22 On the boat
- 23 Check recipients
- 24 "Don't budget!"

S	C	A	L	D	G	O	B	A	D
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H	O	P	E	S	A	T	T	I	C
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A	S	C	E	N	D	M	A	L	E
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P	T	A	O	N	E	C	A	L	
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L	A	R	U	E	A	D	E	L	E
S	P	I	T	S	Y	E	S	E	S

### Friday's Answer

- 25 Yokel
- 27 Movie ad
- 29 Gigantic
- 30 "The March King"
- 31 Melodies
- 32 Marquee names
- 36 Pindar poem

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
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40									41	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### 2-5 CRYPTOQUOTES

BQ MEI ZDA IX DHLYM, CELS  
YHAD, HFN XHM MEIL AHWDV,  
MEI CBYY ZDA HTDHN—BQ MEI  
VALBSD EBY.—O. XHIY ZDAAM

Wednesday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE TOO MANY MEN IN POLITICS AND NOT ENOUGH ELSEWHERE. — HERMIONE GINGOLD

# POLICE REPORT

ASU DPS reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone crashed into his car in Lot 35 and left the scene.
- A female employee reported that someone used a closed checking account to buy \$825.31 worth of books at the ASU Bookstore.
- A female student reported that her car stereo was stolen. She estimated the loss at \$1,225.
- A male student damaged a state vehicle by running into it with another state vehicle. Damage is estimated at \$700.
- Police responded to reports of an odor in Irish Hall. They questioned two male students and advised them of

marijuana laws.

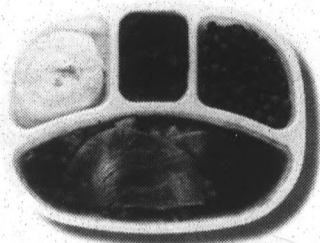
- Police contacted two male students who were seen taking a banner down from the Student Recreation Complex fields. They advised the pair of theft laws and they left the area.
- Police questioned a male student at Sahuaro Hall because he matched the description of a crime suspect. They determined he was not the suspect and he left the area.
- Someone criminally damaged a vehicle on the northeast corner of Sahuaro Hall.
- A male student attempted suicide at Cholla Hall. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated him at the scene and he was taken to the hospital.
- Two female students at Ocotillo Hall reported that they

were harassed by a male student. Police told the man he would be arrested if he contacted the women again.

- A man not affiliated with ASU found an electric cart at 100 S. Mill Ave. Police impounded the cart for safekeeping until the owner could be reached.
- A female student reported that someone crashed into her vehicle in Area 51.
- Police arrested, cited and released two male students for underage possession of alcohol at 600 E. University Drive.
- Police responded to reports of a loud party in the 500 block of South Forest Avenue. Three male students were warned of marijuana laws and left the area.

Compiled by State Press reporter David Proffitt.

## STATE PRESS Classifieds The bargains are in the back.



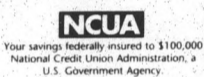
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# Language wars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

white-minority rule that denied nearly all rights to South Africa's black majority:

Among them was language. English and Afrikaans were the only official tongues, though more than half the population understood neither. Native African languages had status only in the so-called "homelands," or reservations where blacks were told to live.

Millions didn't obey, flocking to townships where their children received education in English and Afrikaans. The apartheid regime's plans to make Afrikaans the only language of instruction triggered days of rioting in Soweto in 1976 that shook the government to its roots.

"We were taught Afrikaans as a subject. It was always the most unpopular," recalls Tshepiso Mashinini, now urbanization director of Johannesburg's metropolitan council.

"What's happening with the television is a triumph in the sense that our culture wasn't assimilated by Afrikaans."

Mashinini recalls how his brother, Tsietsi, led the demonstrations and targeted the entire apartheid system by focusing on the potent issue of language. Tsietsi fled to Guinea with a price on his head and died there in violent, mysterious circumstances in 1990.

Four years later, Mandela was elected South Africa's

first black president. The post-apartheid constitution promises equal treatment for what are now 11 official languages — Afrikaans and English are among them, but so are languages of the Sotho and Nguni families that include widely spoken tongues like Zulu.

The SABC, a government mouthpiece under apartheid, is now obliged to broadcast in all the languages, rather than mostly in English and Afrikaans.

The new format, which hit the airwaves at Sunday evening, leaves one channel primarily in English.

Afrikaans will fight for space on the other two. Depending on who's counting, Afrikaans language programming will account for just 1 to 4 percent of airtime.

"We're going to be serving the public," said Molefe Mokgatle, head of one of the new stations. "It's no more, 'This station is white, this one is black.' That's all gone."

Afrikaans advocates don't see it that way. They say more South Africans understand Afrikaans than English, yet English — a language that helped colonize half of Africa — is coming out the big winner.

The Freedom Front, a small party endorsing the idea of a separate Afrikaner state, says deep emotions raised by the language dispute have increased its support beyond expectations.

Weather worries?  
See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

## WORK & TRAVEL EUROPE

### Work Abroad Seminar

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

### Budget Travel Seminar

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

**FREE Seminars**

**Tuesday, February 6th  
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Planned Parenthood is seeking monogamous couples interested in participating in a research study comparing the effectiveness of latex and investigational polyurethane condoms in pregnancy prevention. Women must be between 18 and 40; men between 18 and 50.

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See order form in today's classified section.  
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- silliest ad
- most cryptic ad



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# City rangers seek protection as park problems rise

PHOENIX (AP) — Rangers who once focused on teaching visitors about flora and fauna say they're turning more to their pepper spray and batons as inner-city problems like gangs and drugs move into once-pastoral parks.

And while rangers on the state and national level have the weapons — literally — to fight growing problems, many city park rangers are not authorized to carry firearms.

Phoenix Ranger Dennis O'Shaughnessy was shot in the shoulder and hit on the head with a bottle after he approached three men doing spins in the parking lot of a popular city park.

The Jan. 3 shooting of the unarmed ranger sparked concern.

"Who is going to protect us since we are unable to protect ourselves?" some of the rangers said in a statement issued after the shooting.

Supporters of proposals to give park rangers guns say it

will mean more respect. Opponents say it's not necessary because rangers can get quick police backup.

Both sides agree patrolling city parks has turned into more dangerous duty in recent years.

In Los Angeles, five city park rangers were assaulted in 1995. One ranger was beaten with his own baton; another ranger's car was struck by someone he stopped for a traffic violation, said Hector Hernandez, the city's chief park ranger.

Gang activity become so commonplace in Chicago's parks that the park district resorted to using a police force assigned exclusively to parks.

But in many cities, the increase in crime has made rangers more cautious in how they approach people.

"Situations you could take for granted 10 years ago, you now have to be more cautious, like going to folks and saying 'turn your stereo down' or 'put your beer away,'" said

L.B. Scaewater, assistant director of the Phoenix Parks, Recreation and Library Department.

Statistics on crime levels in city parks are not kept separately, but officials have said rangers don't need guns because they can call for police backup with a two-minute response time, Scaewater said.

Phoenix Vice Mayor Frances Emma Barwood supports arming rangers.

"They're so far removed from civilization," she said. "By the time police get there, they would be either wounded or dead."

Proposals to give them guns have failed because some park officials oppose guns, she said, and many rangers won't speak out because they fear retribution.

O'Shaughnessy could not be reached to talk about his assault. His phone number is unlisted, and the city denied requests for an interview.

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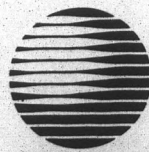
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# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — After months of anticipation, *Friends* Rachel and Ross are going to become much more.

The actors, Jennifer Aniston and David Schwimmer, say the pair will consummate their relationship on an upcoming episode.

Schwimmer told *TV Guide* in the Feb. 10 issue that an escalation of the characters' romantic involvement is something the fans of the NBC comedy want — although he's worried the audience could become bored with it.

"My biggest concern is that if you have all this sexual tension going on between two characters and then suddenly it's gone, then you really have to address the 'now what?' issue," Schwimmer said.

Aniston expressed no worries about the romance, though.

"I wanted to see what would happen," she said. "It'll take us down a different road."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Grousing from politicians trying to burnish Rio's image won't stop Michael Jackson from shooting his next video in one of the city's most notorious slums.

Jackson spokesman Lee Solters has confirmed that production of "They Don't Care About Us" will go on despite

official complaints. The singer is scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

In Rio, scenes will be shot in Santa Marta, a violent hillside slum controlled by drug dealers. About one-fifth of Rio's 6 million people live in slums called "favelas."

Officials fear the exposure will hurt the city as it tries to boost slumping tourism and become the site of the 2004 Olympics.

"His visit is just to place Rio as a city of problems, of poverty," Gov. Marcello Alencar said last week. "We are trying to recover Rio's image, and this could be devastating."

But residents are eager to receive the King of Pop. Said Jose Luis, president of the Santa Marta Dwellers Association: "The governor has no right to say that Jackson's coming here would be bad news for the city. We, the people, can't wait until he comes; everybody on the hill is excited."

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — Hollywood came to the Scottish Highlands for the world premiere of *Loch Ness*, a romantic comedy starring Ted Danson.

It was the first time a feature film was unveiled at the Highland capital, where film distributor Polygram flew in

the movie's stars and 170 other performers, industry executives and critics for the event Saturday.

In the film, Danson plays an American scientist looking for the Loch Ness monster and finds love with a local woman instead. British actress Joely Richardson co-stars.

Working in Scotland felt like a homecoming of sorts for Danson, who traces his lineage to the area.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Too bad *Batman Forever* star Val Kilmer doesn't have Bruce Wayne's bank account.

Slapped with a \$750,000 federal judgment over a real estate loan, Kilmer and brother Mark Kilmer filed an appeal Friday in U.S. District Court to reverse it.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it lost the money when the Kilmer brothers failed to honor a loan guarantee made on behalf of their father's real estate development company.

Eugene Miller's company, KEM Inc., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in April 1991 after real estate values dropped. The brothers' company, Valmark, also filed for bankruptcy reorganization, but creditors refused to accept the plan, leaving Valmark liable.

Val Kilmer's attorney said the actor shouldn't have to pay because he wasn't directly involved in the transaction.

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## Family, friends mourn soldier

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) — The television in the dimly lit room carried repeated reports Sunday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die on peace-keeping duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband."

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old Lisa Dugan. "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Her 15-year-old brother, Donald, recalled fishing trips with his father.

Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when he apparently stepped on a land mine.

He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December. More than 40 soldiers, three of them Americans, have been injured, mostly by mines.

Dugan's body arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany Sunday. No details were available on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesman Klaus Praesent.

Earlier Sunday, at an air base at the Bosnian town of Tuzla, two columns of soldiers stood at attention before U.S. and NATO flags as Dugan's casket was loaded onto a plane.

He had been in the Army since 1978.



The casket of Sgt. 1st class Donald Allen Dugan, 38, from Belle Center, Ohio, is transported at Tuzla airbase in an honor ceremony onto a C-130 transport plane bound for Ramstein air base in Germany, Sunday. Dugan was the first U.S. soldier to die in action in Bosnia.

Dugan's current wife, Mimi, lives in Germany. His mother, who lives near Kenton in Hardin County, did not want to talk with reporters Sunday. Several relatives had gathered at her home.

Friends recalled Dugan growing up on a farm here in west-central Ohio.

"He was very smart, one of the smartest kids in our class," said Kathy Cahill, who graduated with him at Ridgemont High School in 1975. "He got along with everybody."

"It's a lot different when you watch it on TV and you know who it is in the box they're carrying," she said of his death.

## Search group finds bodies in plane wreckage

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Investigators and emergency personnel examined the wreckage of a medical transport plane and removed the bodies of three crash victims after scaling a snow-covered mountain Sunday to reach the site.

The twin-engine plane had been missing since Wednesday until a search helicopter's crew spotted the wreckage late Saturday at the 10,500-foot level of the north side of the San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff.

The craft burned on impact, killing the three people aboard, all crew members, the Coconino County Sheriff's Department said.

A helicopter was used to remove the bodies from the site, but details on how that was done were not immediately available because the personnel involved were still returning from the site, sheriff's dispatcher Charles Stolz said late Sunday.

Earlier, sheriff's Cpl. David Ramos said the crash site was on a heavily forested and steep mountainside. He said the 10-member team which went to the site Sunday reached the vicinity by a treaded snow vehicle before using snow shoes, skis and climbing gear to reach the wreckage.

The Guardian Air Transport plane disappeared Wednesday afternoon after its pilot radioed that he was turning back to Flagstaff because of a problem with the plane's landing gear after leaving on a flight to Phoenix to pick up a patient.

The air and ground search focused on the San Francisco Peaks and Sunset Crater area because three people told authorities they either saw smoke or heard an explosion about the time plane disappeared.

Those killed were identified as pilot Stephen J. Tulley, 60; flight nurse Laura Parada, 32; and respiratory therapy technician Karen Peebles, 34, all from Flagstaff.

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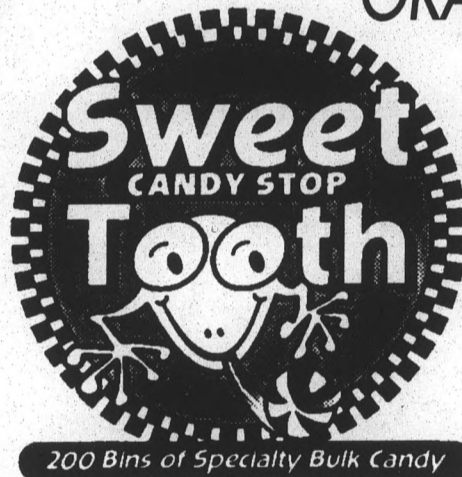
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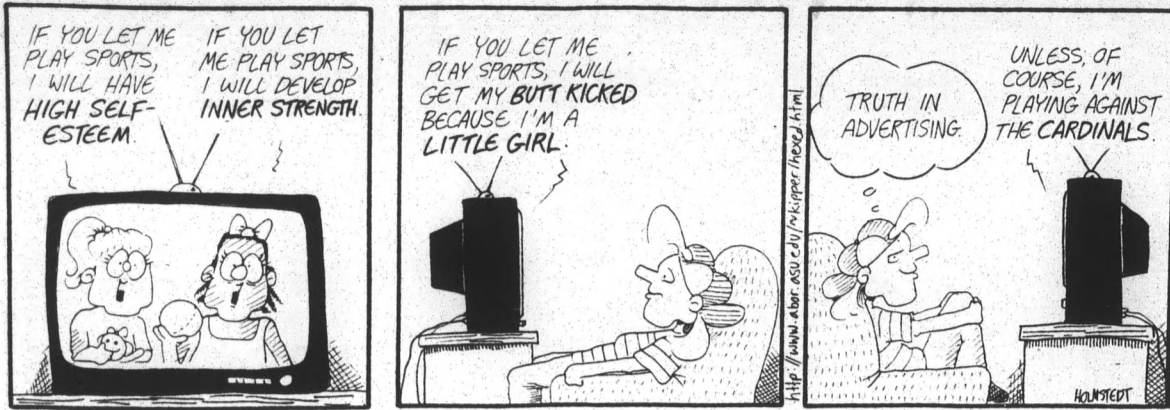
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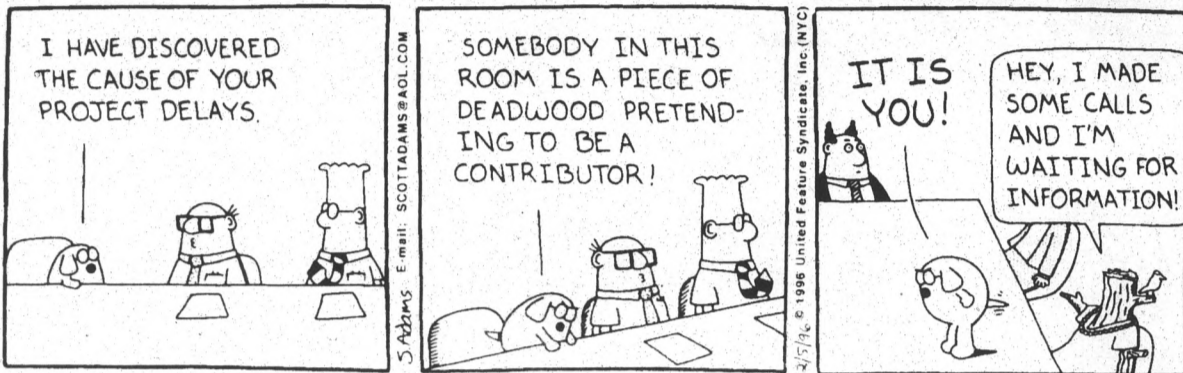
## Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



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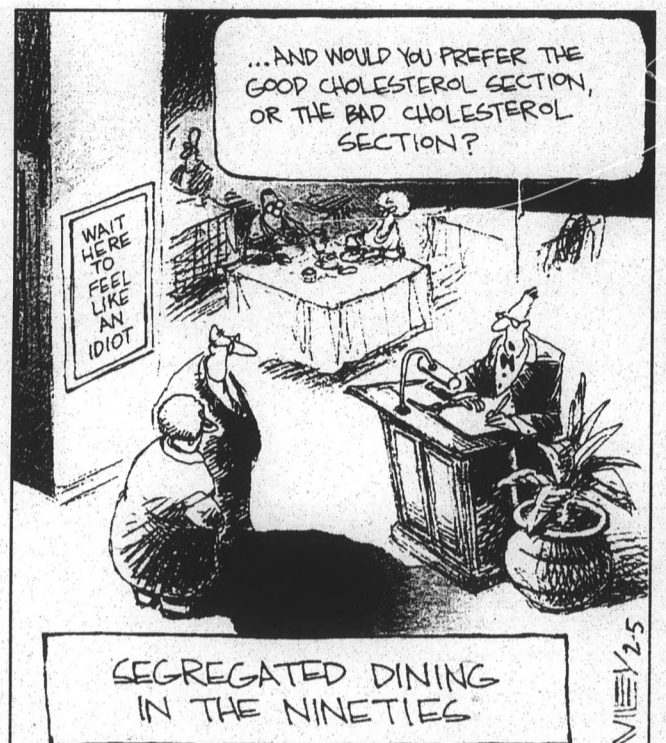
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## ASU baseball completes sweep despite scare

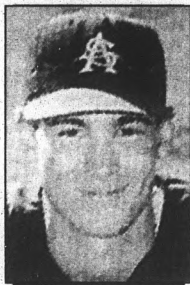


Junior Jeff Cermak (right) celebrates his first home run as a Sun Devil in ASU's 11-6 victory over Loyola Marymount on Sunday at Packard Stadium.

## Freshman Mills takes line drive to jaw in 1st Sun Devil pitching appearance against LMU

By DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

Freshman pitcher Ryan Mills' debut lasted less than five minutes after he was forced to leave ASU's baseball game with Loyola Marymount Sunday with an injury to his jaw.



MILLS

Fellow freshman pitcher Phill Lowery replaced Mills after he was hit by a line drive from the bat of Lions' shortstop Curt Fiore in the first inning of ASU's 11-6 victory over Loyola Marymount in front of 3,131 fans at Packard Stadium.

Mills, who was facing only the second batter of the game, was knocked to the ground for about a minute and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's hospital for examination.

The initial prognosis of was that he suffered a non-displaced hairline fracture in the jaw, according ASU Coach Pat Murphy. Mills was to go undergo further tests and Murphy said he expects to know more by today.

"They are just making sure it's not a displaced fracture," he said. "Hopefully it won't have to be wired shut."

Murphy said this was just another case of the Sun Devils (3-0) having to deal with early-season adversity.

"(The players) were scared like we all were," he said. "They don't like to see a teammate go down. This team has already gone through some adversity already."

Lowery, who recorded the win after pitching four innings, surrendering only one run and striking out five, said pitchers can not really prepare for those situations.

"When you're out there on the mound, you're exposed to everything," he said. "You're basically a fighter out there. If you start thinking about things like that you're going to start questioning yourself. You can't have that at all."

Murphy said Sunday's instance is just another reason why college baseball should replace its aluminum bats with wooden bats.

"It's a statement to the wooden bat," he said. "Someone's going to have to get hurt really bad before someone realizes this game isn't about money, it's about kids."

Murphy was pleased with how Lowery handled the entire situation.

"He told me before the game, 'I'm ready,'" he said of Lowery. "He's not on his game right now. He's not where he's going to be but he was outstanding."

Lowery, who has been recovering from elbow surgery last September, said he didn't mind coming in under the less than ideal circumstances.

"To me I really don't care," he said. "I just want to go out there and help the team. I was finally able to help the team out and carry my own end of the weight."

Lowery, who came in relief with runners on first and second and no outs, gave up a run-scoring single to his first batter, left fielder Paul Casillas, but he rebounded by striking out two of the next three batters to end the inning.

The Sun Devils took a 5-1 lead after three innings when junior college transfer Jeff Cermak hit a two-run homer. The junior right fielder entered the game with a .143 batting average.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils also won Friday's game, 19-7, and Saturday's game against LMU, 10-2.

## Women's basketball ends string of losses

By RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

Windex couldn't have gotten rid of as many streaks as the ASU women's basketball team's victory over Washington did last Saturday at Edmundson Pavilion in Seattle.

The Sun Devils snapped a 19-game Pac-10 losing streak, 14-game Pac-10 road losing streak and an overall nine-game losing streak, all with the 81-77 victory over the Huskies.

"I'm extremely happy for the players," Coach Jacquie Hullah said. "They deserve to reap the benefits. Washington is a tough place to play in, but the kids kept their composure against a tough opponent."

ASU put up its best shooting performance of the season (54.4 percent from the field) against Washington, topping the previous high set in its previous game, a 93-77 loss to Washington St. Thursday night.

Junior point guard Julie Gledhill, who averages 2.4 points per game, scored a season-high 19 points and added seven assists in the victory.

"We did a great job of opening up the floor to run our half-court offense," Hullah said. "Julie showed her penetration skills by getting in to the basket."

Gledhill was one of five Sun Devils to score in double figures.

Only six ASU players saw regular playing time which is different from the usual philosophy Hullah uses, often using her bench players as often as her starters.

ASU's 81 points was its highest offensive output of the season. The previous high was 79 in a 101-79 loss to California on Jan. 6.

Turnovers continue to plague ASU as they committed 26 against Washington St. and a 39 against Washington, 15 by Gledhill.

## Riley regains old form against UW

By DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

All is good in Sun Devil basketball country again. Senior Ron Riley is alive and well after being missing in action for most of ASU's games the last two months and the Sun Devils finally won a home game.

ASU put to rest a two-month losing streak at the University Activity Center when it pulled off one of its biggest victories this season against Washington on Saturday, 88-79. Riley broke out of a slump to score a team-high 25 points. The Sun Devils' record still only stands at 8-9 and 3-6 in Pac-10 play.



RILEY

"I thought Riley played well," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "I think we need that. We are a different team when he plays well."

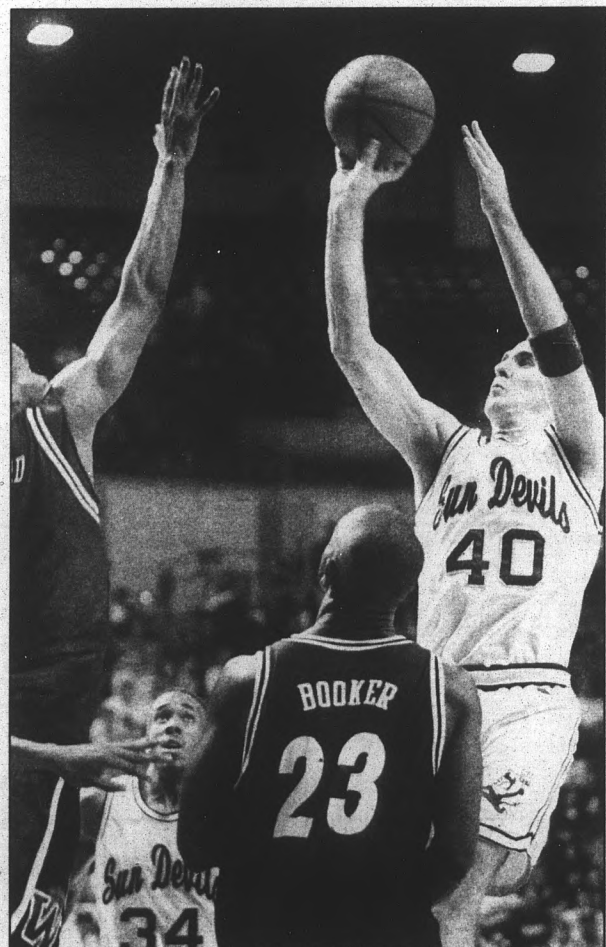
"He was really in the game mentally and on the boards and defensively, just a good all-around job. But I think the fact he just knocked some shots down was real crucial."

After seeing his shooting percentage drop to 39 percent, the forward decided it was time to take the ball more to the hoop instead of relying on his three-point shot. He entered the game shooting only 31 percent from behind the arc.

"The way I've been playing lately, I've been shooting more threes and not playing the way I should be playing," Riley said. "I knew my shots were not going too well so I tried to get some inside things and improve on that."

Operating inside paid off for Riley, who grabbed a career high 11 rebounds.

"I was able to get to the boards," he said. "I was able



Forward Sun Devil Joe Zaletel (40) shoots over the outstretched arm of Mark Sanford in the Sun Devils' 88-79 win over Washington Saturday.

TURN TO MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 16.

# ASU gymnasts edged by 2nd-ranked Utah

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

If Coach John Spini gets his wish, he will be enjoying a cup of coffee and calmly watching his gymnasts stick every event.

But for the moment, he still must do a little pacing on the sidelines.

The ASU women's gymnastics team (0-2) won three of four events Friday night, but fell short of upsetting two-time defending NCAA champion Utah (3-0) by the slim margin of 193.875-193.25.

"I think the girls did a great job," Spini said. "The biggest letdown is losing to (Utah coach) Greg Marsden. We have a heck of a rivalry, and I just don't like losing, especially to Utah."

Marsden felt his team performed poorly. "ASU did a great job. We were lucky. It seemed that we tried to give this meet away," he said.

Sophomore Meagan Wright once again led the Sun Devils, taking first place overall with a score of 39.075. Wright won three individual events, while placing seventh on

the balance beam.

Other stand-outs for ASU included senior Katie Freeland, who took third place in the all-around, and junior Bridget Sandman, who tied with Wright for first on the uneven bars with a 9.775.

Leading after the first two events, a poor team effort on the balance beam left the Sun Devils behind to stay.

"My main point for them was if they're going to fall, I want them to fall going as hard as they can. Not to be conservative," Spini said.

On the beam, ASU lost over a point to the Utes, and despite an emotional effort, could not make up the difference on the floor exercises.

With the crowd of 1,016 at the University Activity Center cheering, five of



Paul Besing/State Press

Senior Katie Freeland and the ASU gymnastics team lost a close battle to Utah this weekend at the UAC.

the six Sun Devils set or tied career highs in the event.

Leading the charge was Wright with a 9.925. Freeland scored a 9.875, freshman Lisa Vincijanovic and sophomore Kim Keever both earned 9.8's and senior Michele Naia scored a 9.625.

Vincijanovic was especially happy with her performance after scoring an 8.7 at Oregon State two weeks ago.

"I've put in a lot of hard work in the gym," she said. "It's only my second time competing in floors in three years, so it was really great."

## Men's tennis whips Ducks, women's team falls twice

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team's latest outing Sunday against Oregon provided compelling evidence that it may have navigated the first treacherous curve of the season with minimal casualties.

With No. 1 player Oscar Bustos sidelined for the second straight match due to NCAA date allotments, ASU (2-0) beat visiting Oregon in five of six singles matches and also won the doubles point en route to an easy 6-1 victory at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We played two teams early in the year without our No. 1 player and those are matches you gotta get though," said Coach Lou Belken, whose team will host Utah today at 1:30 p.m. "The biggest thing we're trying to do right now is establish habits and get into positive routines."

Several Sun Devils wouldn't mind making a habit out of the way they handled the Ducks.

Junior Sergio Elias used his fluent groundstrokes to deal young Carlos Navarro a 6-1, 6-2 lesson in humility at No. 3 singles. Elias disposed of Navarro, a freshman, in the time it takes one to get an oil change.

"He knew how to hit the ball well, but he needs to learn how to play the game. I'm a junior now and I have a lot of experience," said Elias, who made a grand exit on a red moped.

ASU senior No. 4 Dave Critchley administered a cruel seminar in power tennis at the expense of John DeVorss. Critchley appeared to be cranking second serves harder than many players hit their firsts as he cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 win.

"I was serving smart, not big," said Critchley, whose delivery has been clocked at 130 mph.

Sophomore No. 2 player Tsolak Gevorkian dropped Hans Forsberg, 6-2, 6-1, but he said the score was misleading.

"Looking at the score, it sounds like it was easy, but he was a good player. He just made too many errors," said Gevorkian, who couldn't put a finger on what contributed to his hot hand. "I don't know what it was, it just seemed like everything I did worked."

Freshman walk-on Hiroshi Nagashima earned his second singles win of the year, a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Jeff Strong at the No. 5 slot. "I knew if I just got his serve back it was pretty much mine," Nagashima said.

Meanwhile, Sun Devil junior Wolf von Lindenau was just thankful he won't have to wait until mid-March to celebrate a victory.

"This is not normal for me to win the second match of the year. I usually start off 0-8," said von Lindenau, who handled Mike Goldstein, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 6.

Senior Paul Reber played his second straight match at the top spot, but struggled with his serve-and-volley rhythm and lost 6-4, 6-2 to Dougal Williams.

### Women's tennis loses to UCLA, USC

ASU sophomore No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes couldn't help but be a little star struck when she played UCLA's defending NCAA singles champion Keri Phebus Friday.

Cseresnyes lost that match and was in danger of losing to USC's Suzie Italiano Saturday until a pivotal pep talk from Coach Sheila McInerney injected a spark.

"Sheila came out and was trying to get me back on track. She said, 'You haven't lost this match yet...Have you?'" said Cseresnyes, who was down a set and 5-4 in the second at the time, but came back to win, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

With the win, Cseresnyes joined junior No. 4 Anna Moll

in earning the Sun Devils' lone points in their 7-2 loss to the 11th-ranked Trojans at Whiteman Tennis Center. Moll overcame Karolina Baklarova, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Two Sun Devils, freshman No. 5 Torey Pratt and senior No. 6 Julie Coppinger, battled their opponents for three grueling sets before losing.

ASU sophomore second singles' player Stephanie Lansdorp faced an old acquaintance in Ditta Huber, a former 16-year-old national champion. Huber prevailed, 6-3, 6-3.

"I just need to work more on my footwork. I didn't really realize it until I played these matches," Lansdorp said. "Plus, my serve was just a joke."

One thing that wasn't a laughing matter was ASU's 7-1 loss to the seventh-ranked Bruins.

McInerney said that her Sun Devils (1-2) may have been affected by UCLA's reputation.

"I think we were very nervous against UCLA," she said. "Sometimes you run into the problem of having too much respect for a school and then you play 'UCLA' more than you play the players."

Phebus defeated the admittedly nervous Cseresnyes, 6-3, 6-2, starting what turned out to be a UCLA straight-set sweep in the six singles' contests.

"She played really weird," Cseresnyes said of Phebus. "She would double-fault then hit an ace. She would hit a winner, then she would hit a ball on the frame. It was strange."

ASU freshman No. 3 player Alison Nash re-aggravated a pulled muscle in her stomach during her 6-0, 6-3 loss to Chi and didn't play against USC. McInerney did not expect Nash to return anytime soon.

## Wrestlers beat Cal State-Bakersfield

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 10th-ranked ASU wrestling team defeated host Cal State-Bakersfield, 20-15, to stay unbeaten in Pac-10 action Sunday night.

The Sun Devils improved to 7-6 and 3-0 in the conference, while No. 11 CSUB fell to 9-5 and 3-2.

ASU took charge of the match in the middle weights, winning four straight from the 150-pound bout to the 177-

pound clash. Sophomore Tracy Brown beat Tony DeSouza 6-4 at 150 pounds to start the run. Fellow sophomore Matt Suter (158), three-time defending NCAA champion Markus Mollica (167) and sophomore Aaron Simpson (177) followed with decisions to give ASU a commanding 20-6 lead.

Junior All-American Danny Felix got a win at 118, as did senior All-American Steve St. John at 134.

## Men's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to get to the glass. I was able to get some putbacks. Once I was able to do that things started to go well and we got the win."

Riley had many excuses for his lame shot this year.

"That's due to a lot of things," he said. "Fatigue, not having the legs (and) not concentrating hard enough. (They're) a lot of things why my shots are not falling."

The Sun Devils shot a respectable 46.7 percent from the field after shooting under 40 percent in their loss against Washington State last Thursday.

"The big thing is we shot," Frieder said. "We finally made some baskets. That solves a lot of problems when the ball goes in."

Frieder said he was worried that after ASU took a late lead in the second half that a relapse of Thursday's game

would take place.

"We played hard Thursday night. We just hit a lull and didn't make any shots for the last 10 minutes," he said. "When we finally took the lead with 11-something to go tonight, I said to myself 'Oh god,' it was the same time we took the lead the other night with 11-something, but we sustained it."

Riley and sophomore guard Jeremy Veal made big plays down the stretch against the Huskies. Veal scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half, including several key free throws in the decisive final minutes after struggling early.

Riley needs just 50 points to pass former ASU guard Stevin Smith and become ASU's all-time leading scorer. Riley currently has 1,624 points in his three and a half years as a Sun Devil.

## Ice Devils get invited to ACHA National tourney

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

All it took was a phone call to top off what has already been a historic season for the ASU Ice Devils. General Manager Mike Hoffarth was notified last Friday morning that the Ice Devils had gained their first-ever ACHA National Tournament berth.

ASU (16-5) is currently ranked ninth in the ACHA, which satisfies the top-10 ranking necessary to earn a place in the year-end tournament. However, its opponent won't be known until the final rankings are set on Feb. 15 when tournament seedings are designated.

"I thought it was a long shot," Coach Gene Hammett said. "I thought we would be a contender next year. I think we've overachieved a little bit this season. Not a lot, but a little."

The battle for bragging rights in the ACHA will be Feb. 27-March 2 at Ohio University's Bird Arena in Athens.

# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

## The TOP...

The country with the most car thefts is Switzerland.

Source: *The Top 10 of Everything* Russell Ash

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### COMIC BOOKS

Huge comic book sale Sat. Feb. 10 & Sun. Feb. 11 from 8am - 5pm. Over 10,000 comic books, \$.25/each or 100 for \$20. Marvel/DC/Image/Valiant/Dark Horse and many others. All major lines & all in Mint condition. 1 mile from ASU, 1040 W. 19th Str., cross streets Broadway/Beck (Look for the KFC) in Tempe, call 829-1501 or e-mail Provic@goodnet.com for more info.

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**STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT** now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. 273-7378.

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**CHILD CARE** needed in my S. Tempe home for a 9 & 5 yr old. Saturday evenings with an occasional week night, trans. & ref. a must 839-8958.

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**JOIN US!** Alpha Phi Omega!!!! A national coed service fraternity. Feb. 6, 7pm-9pm bowling at the MU! For info. call Hung Sa at 784-8411. Rush ends February 9th!!!! Everyone is welcome!



**TO CHIZUKO** Watanabe Flamenco dancer from Osaka, welcome to ASU. Love, Dave

**SAN FELIPE** -Spring break- get fired up - USC, ASU, U of A, & many more-hot beaches, non-stop entertainment, including the M80s- the New Havasu-\$79-179. Call Jordan or Tiffany asap at (310) 987-2270. See U There.

**THE LADIES** Of Alpha Delta Pi are currently holding Spring Rush, 2/5 - 2/8. For more information, call 784-8490.

**THE WOMEN** of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to invite you to our Spring Rush on Feb. 7-9. Please call 303-7214.

**UP ALL NIGHT** College Comedy Tour! Featuring The Farce Side & ASU Top Stand-Up Comics. Friday Feb. 9 @ 7:30. Come to MUAB for free tickets today! Third floor of MU.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Sydney Omarr

Monday, February 5, 1996

**Shared Interests: Distinguished** news analyst Eric Sevareid, a Sagittarian, became interested in astrology as result of his friendship with Gertrude Stein, Aquarian author. Orson Welles, a Taurus, shared his interest in astrology with another Taurus actor, Joseph Cotton. The brilliant Welles initially encountered astrology as result of his production of a motion picture based on the life of Nostradamus. Conflict continues whether Nostradamus was a Capricorn or Sagittarian.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Changes occur at home—emphasis on gifts, music, flowers, decision relating to marriage. Go slow, emphasize diplomacy, money arrives following initial delay. Libra is in picture.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Lively people arrive, you'll be complimented on color coordination within home. Mysterious Pisces talks of ethereal subjects, demonstrates psychic ability. Virgo also involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Down to Earth! Focus on practical areas, money and royalties, writings related to the environment. Capricorn native expresses admiration, offers to aid. Get ideas on paper!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Project completed in surprising manner—you'll get credit long overdue. Reach beyond the immediate, break down barriers relating to distance, language. News of financial reward.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Emphasis on individuality, personality, showmanship, ability to gain objective as result of entertainment. Take initiative, let go of status quo, be vulnerable to love without being gullible.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stop going in two directions at once! Clandestine arrangement confusing but ultimately beneficial. Aquarian plays significant role, helps get house in order. Leo also figures prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Check

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ARIZONA STATE Government <http://www.state.az.us/>  
ARIZONA STATE Parks: <http://www.web.com.com/borchers/azparks.html>

ASU FINANCIAL AID Interactive Service may be reached at: <http://www.asu.edu/fast/>

**Aries message.** Diversify, make inquiries, advertise and publish fashion news. Focus on music, ability to resolve dilemmas of others. Sagittarian declares, "Time to help yourself!"

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conflict with superior amounts to much noise, little substance. Routine changes, you'll be asked to bring order out of chaotic situation. Do so in business-like manner. Taurus represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Focus on special knowledge, reading and writing, teaching and disseminating information. Flirtation lends spice, could get out of hand. Virgo plays major role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll receive applause from many areas as result of talent in connection with design, music, art. Demonstrations of psychic ability. Domestic adjustment could involve change of residence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20- Feb. 18 ) Spotlight on response to legal dispute—you'll win by defining terms, knowing when to stop, start. Focus on partnership, unique relationship, marital status. Pisces is in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Check Aquarius message. What was elusive is now at your doorstep: Focus on time, intensity, exciting relationship. Capricorn, Cancer natives will figure in dynamic scenario.

**IF FEBRUARY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle relates to travel, writing, outlets for creative expression, marital status. Serious consideration given to possible addition to family. During March, emphasis on career, business enterprise, involvement in investment that could ultimately hit jackpot. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are inquisitive, seldom satisfied to know something happened—you demand reasons, motivations.

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## Columbia University, Biosphere 2 & Arizona: A New Partnership for Progress on the Environment

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IS NOW MANAGING Biosphere 2, the world's largest enclosed ecological laboratory, and we are delighted to be in your beautiful state. Some of you may wonder why an Ivy League university has chosen to extend its campus 2400 miles west. I would like to explain our reasons and tell you about our plans. But first, a little history.

### How We Got Started

In 1992, scientists from Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory were called in to help figure out why the oxygen levels in Biosphere 2 had dropped by 50%. Our scientists found the answer: microbes in Biosphere 2's excessively rich soil were ravenously consuming oxygen as they decomposed organic matter.

While working on the problem, our researchers became intrigued with Biosphere 2 itself. They told Columbia's scientific community about the facility's potential to help address some of our planet's most compelling environmental questions:

- ❖ How will the rise of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere impact the ecology of our planet?
- ❖ Will the rise in carbon dioxide allow us to grow more food with less water?
- ❖ Will the increase in plant growth created by extra carbon dioxide significantly offset the negative aspects of global warming?

### Research for a More Habitable Planet

Convinced that Biosphere 2 could help provide answers to these and related questions, Columbia, through its Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, assumed a leadership role. Last year, as part of the Biosphere 2 team, we brought together scientists from Columbia and other world-class universities and research facilities to create a research agenda for Biosphere 2.

Based on this agenda, several research projects are now in place. One examines how food crops will benefit from an atmosphere containing increased carbon dioxide. Another explores how potential climate and ocean acidity changes will impact coral reefs. A third investigates how increased carbon dioxide will alter the competition among various plant species.

### Teaching and Learning are Important Too

Research is not our only goal. We're introducing innovative educational programs as well. Among them:

- ❖ *A college-level program in Earth and environmental sciences.* Students will live and study on the Biosphere 2 campus, using Biosphere 2 as a learning tool. They will also travel to the Grand Canyon and elsewhere to study Arizona's rich geological history. And they will seek clues to how past climate

changes may have influenced past civilizations, such as the Anasazi, the Native American civilization that once lived in the Sonoran Desert. The first session will begin this May.

- ❖ *A "semester abroad" program.* Students from around the world will study here with teams of geologists, biologists and anthropologists. They will conduct research using data collected in Biosphere 2's laboratories. Our first class will arrive in September.
- ❖ *An innovative Earth Sciences curriculum.* Students, teachers and researchers across the nation will be linked through the World Wide Web to learn about the latest environmental and Earth Science research. Parts of this program are already up and running.
- ❖ *Teacher workshops.* Teachers will learn creative new methods for teaching about the forces that drive our planet and Earth's evolving environment. Sessions will be held throughout the year.

### The Public is always Welcome at Biosphere 2

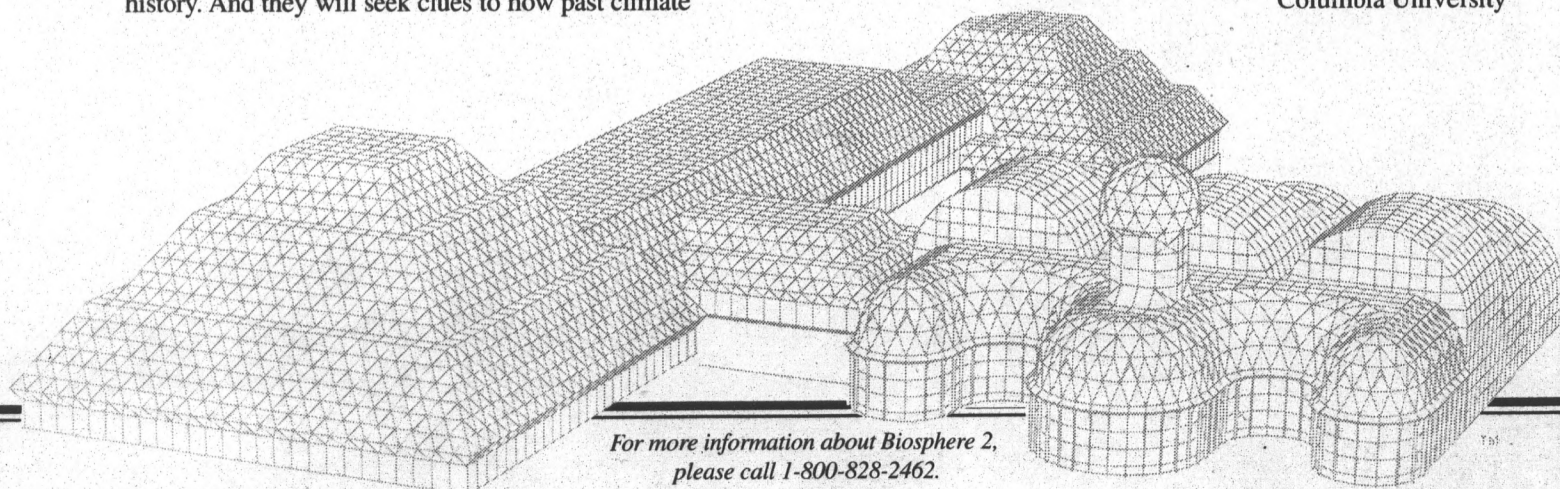
We are greatly expanding the Science and Visitors Center Program, too. Using computers, visitors to Biosphere 2 will soon be able to tap into data collected by the many sensors in the facility's five ecological systems — its rain-forest, ocean, savannah, desert and swamp. Later this year, we will open a "cyber cafe" for visitors wishing to surf the Internet to learn more about the Earth.

We also plan to offer week-long courses for the general public that will provide a bird's eye view of the way science is done. And, for the first time, visitors will be able to enter a special area of the Biosphere 2 research facility to observe science in progress. We hope that all those who come to Biosphere 2 will acquire a better understanding of Biosphere 1 — planet Earth.

We are excited about our partnership with Biosphere 2 and the people of Arizona. I will report to you periodically about our plans for this valuable Arizona resource. In the meantime, please visit us. We are eager to get to know you.

Sincerely,

George Rupp  
President  
Columbia University



For more information about Biosphere 2,  
please call 1-800-828-2462.