

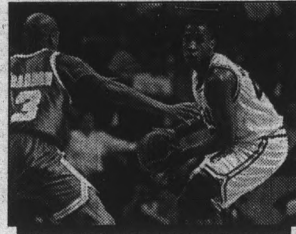
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## ABOR group to probe work load, pay issue

BY VIVI STENBERG  
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The Arizona Board of Regents ordered a special work group to deal with the controversial issues of faculty work loads and pay incentives.

The group, established at last week's ABOR meeting, will consist of faculty leaders from the state universities, administrators and members of the board.

In the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's first budget proposal, \$8.2 million was set aside for salary incentives that would be given to faculty who are willing to increase the number of credit hours taught per week.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he hoped the group would resolve the questions that have arisen prior to the Legislature's final decision on the University budget.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco, NAU President Clara Lovett and Coor criticized the proposal in a legislative budget hearing for not recognizing the real amount of work that goes into teaching.

The latest budget draft still has \$8.2 million set aside for the incentives, but it recognizes the difference between average work loads at the state's three universities.

A footnote in the budget proposal states that NAU's faculty will receive pay incentives when teaching nine credit hours or more, while the faculties of ASU and UofA must meet a minimum of six credit hours to get a raise.

NAU has an average work load that is

lower than both ASU and UofA.

The issue of work loads was brought up during a review of the first-edition report card for the universities that was presented to the board. Several of the board members opposed the "satisfactory" grade given to describe the participation of faculty in instructional activities.

Regent Hank Amos said he had numerous people approach him, criticizing the limited credit hours faculty instruct. He suggested changing the grade to "satisfactory minus" to elicit increased outcry for change.

"Legislators and the public will not accept this report card if we find the category satisfactory," he said.

Pacheco warned the board not to be "overly persuaded by individuals," who he said always have a tendency to rely more on anecdotes than real data.

Coor agreed, saying that simply measuring the number of credit hours taught is not a sufficient method to determine faculty work loads.

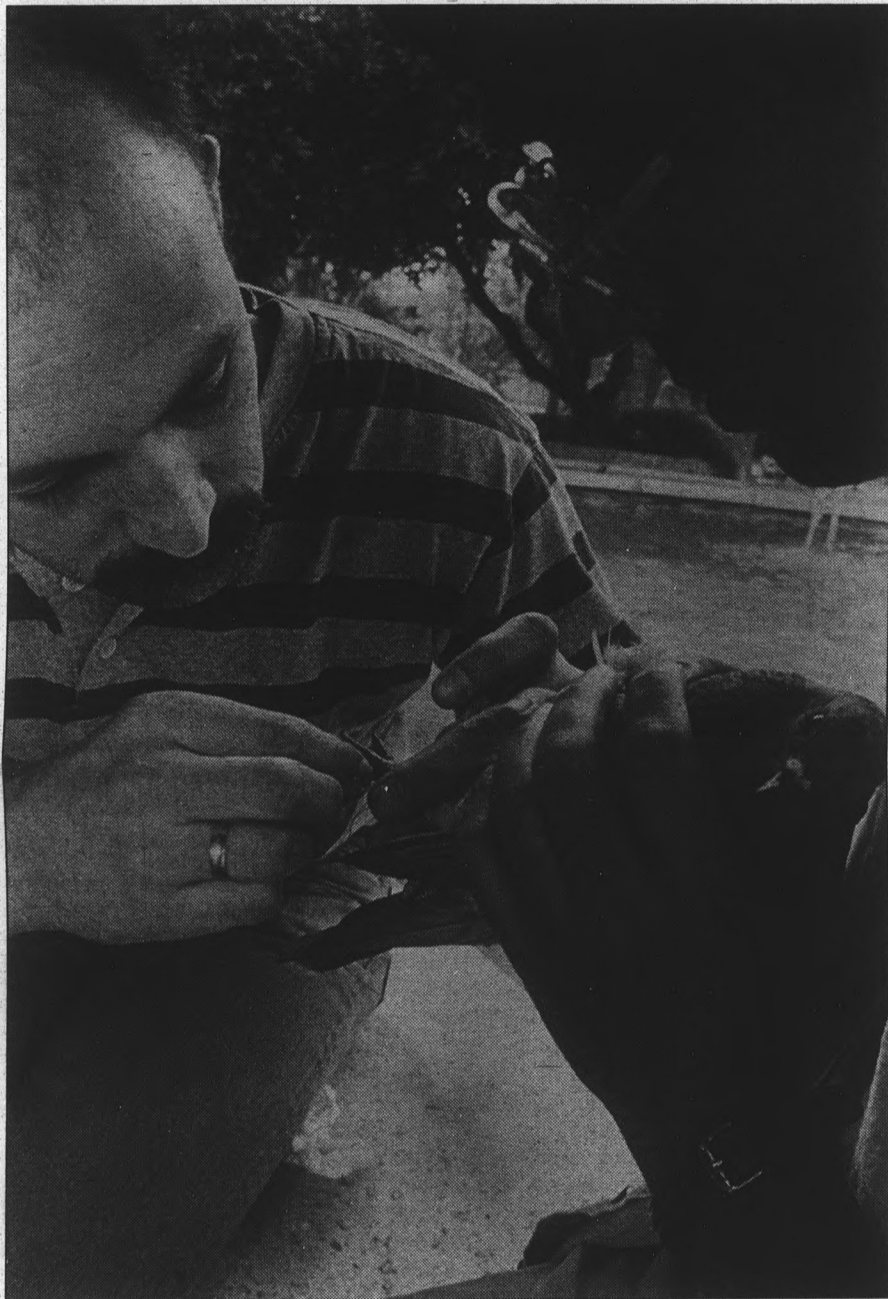
"We never wanted to shield the reality from anyone," Coor said. "But we need to improve the definition of faculty participation."

Coor said there are misconceptions of how faculty members work.

"People think of their high school experience, but teaching at universities is very different," he said. "There is such a variety of teaching methods."

The board agreed to put together a work group that will establish appropriate measures of faculty work loads.

## Bird men of ASU



Lori Cain/State Press

Doctoral candidates in electrical engineering Carlos Nunez (left) and Pramod Parihar, attempt to remove a string that is wrapped around a pigeon's foot. The two students were feeding pigeons next to the Cady Mall fountain when they noticed the bird was entangled.

## ASU researchers study acids to find secret of life

BY BEN LEATHERMAN  
STATE PRESS

Scientists trying to determine how life was created could get a boost from ASU researchers studying certain amino acids.

The findings of Chemistry Professor John Cronin and Research Associate Sandra Pizzarello, published in the Feb. 14 issue of *Science* magazine, suggest certain types of cosmic rays affected amino acids that probably were the building blocks of life on Earth.

The project began during the spring 1995 semester when Cronin learned of a Stanford University professor's theories relating to neutron stars. He used them in conjunction with his course taught through the ASU Honors College.

Neutron stars, remnants of suns that have gone supernova, emitted light that was absorbed by organic compounds in asteroids in distinct ways. This created two kinds of amino acids, labeled as either right or left-handed.

"The best way to explain that is to say that the two forms are like your two hands," Cronin said. "One is a mirror reflection of the other, (but) they are different. Put one hand over the other. They don't coincide and yet they are similar."

These one-handed compounds are the building blocks for larger compounds, such as proteins.

When one-handed compounds are synthesized in a lab, they turn out equally

as left and right-handed. All the organisms on Earth, however, are made from left-handed compounds.

Pizzarello said this is because life is very selective in what it uses. She and other scientists are intent on finding out exactly why life prefers only the left-handed acids.

Cronin believes the two types of rays from neutron stars influence either left or right-handedness. Polarized light from a nearby star could have influenced matter in the cloud of gas and dust from which the solar system formed approximately 4.5 billion years ago.

To test their theory, the duo have to analyze amino acids in meteorites, but first they must sidestep a problem with other space rocks.

The scientists chose to use the relatively new Murchison meteorite for analysis, which crashed into Australia in 1969. For the past two decades it has been under scrutiny by ASU researchers.

"ASU has one of the largest meteorite collections in the world, but all of the others were contaminated (with amino acids from Earth) because they had been around for a long time," Pizzarello said.

So far, the study has come with limited success, because the researchers have found excesses of the left over the right-handed acids ranging from 2 to 9 percent.

Pizzarello said she is not discouraged because there is still much research left to do.

## Tests, speech highlight breast cancer prevention

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

In coordination with Women's History Month and a presentation about breast cancer, ASU will offer free mammograms to 60 uninsured women.

The 15-minute tests will take place in a mobile unit in the Gammage Auditorium parking lot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 2.

Jane Barlow, development officer for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the testing will focus on uninsured women who have had previous breast cancer problems or who are at high risk of having problems.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer, excluding skin-related cancers, among American women. The CDC estimates that 180,200 women will be diagnosed with breast can-

cer in 1997; 43,900 of them will die from the disease.

A disproportionate number of deaths will be among minorities and women of low income, the CDC reported.

Susan Love, author of *Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book*, will speak at 2 p.m. March 2 at Gammage Auditorium.

Love is the founder of the Faulkner Breast Center in Boston and co-founder of the National Breast Cancer Coalition. She also teaches and practices breast cancer treatment at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The ASU Women's Studies Program is sponsoring the presentation. Tickets are \$5 at Gammage and Dillard's box offices. The proceeds will go to the ASU Cancer Research Institute.

For more information or reservations, call Jane Barlow at 727-6186.

## TODAY

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

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.

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.

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.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an

appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — Meeting at 5 p.m. in MU Cultural Diversity Conference room, third floor.

• **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting at noon in the MU Mohave.

• **MEChA/Calmeccac** — General meeting at 7 p.m. at the CIMD (5th St. and Forest).

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 1A, third floor

• **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Council** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila room 214, second floor.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.

• **Students Towards Educational Progress (STEP)** — Guest speaker Leon Bryant speaking on resumes/internship at 4:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal room 215.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Officer's meeting at 5:30 p.m. Call 784-8638 for directions.

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# Activists attempt to buy trees to outfox loggers

BY SCOTT SONNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mitch Friedman thought he'd finally beaten the Forest Service when he showed up at a U.S. timber auction with cash in hand to buy centuries-old trees.

An ardent environmentalist, Friedman has spent most of two decades on the front lines protesting logging in national forests. He'd helped organize lawsuits and administrative appeals to try to block clear cuts, citing violations of laws protecting fish and wildlife.

This time, he decided on a new tack: Buy the trees for \$15,000 and set them aside in his own little public forest reserve.

He never dreamed Forest Service rules won't allow it.

"A checkbook won't get you in. You need a chain saw," said Friedman, who heads the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash. "Right now, our public forests are being managed like an exclusive club."

Regulations prohibit the sale of the publicly owned timber to anyone who does not intend to cut the trees. Friedman has petitioned the Agriculture Department to repeal the prohibition on private sales.

He also traversed Capitol Hill recently seeking support for changing the national forests' logging rules.

"The big question here is whether the Forest Service wants to open up the process or keep the excuse that the regulations force them to log regardless of whether it loses money, harms the environment or other considerations," he said.

The Forest Service cited the rule last year in rejecting Friedman's top bid — \$15,000 — for the Thunder Mountain timber parcel in north-central Washington's Okanogan National Forest.

The second-highest bidder, AA Logging

of Twisp, Wash., won the right to log the tract on condition it match Friedman's bid. The site south of the Pasayten Wilderness Area was logged last summer, producing an estimated 3.5 million board feet of spruce, sub-alpine fir and lodgepole pine.

The harvest was limited to trees killed in a 1994 fire or those likely to die from insects that attack fire-damaged trees. The alliance contended that cutting down the trees would jeopardize wildlife habitat and stream conditions for salmon.

Joining Friedman in his fight are the Southwest Center for Biodiversity, which tried to buy national-forest trees in Arizona last year, and the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

Their petition says the government should accept the bid that is "most advantageous to the nation."

"We can't see any reason why the Forest Service shouldn't go for this," said Mark Hubbard of the Oregon Natural Resources Council based in Eugene, Ore. "If a person or public interest group would give them easy money and not take the trees, (it) seems like a no-brainer."

Jim Lyons, the Agriculture Department undersecretary who oversees the Forest Service, said the proposed rule change is "an interesting idea we should explore."

"It is an idea worth considering, especially if the resource and the taxpayer are better off in the long run," said Lyons.

But Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., said his group opposes changing the rules.

"Bidding on a government contract is the same whether it is harvesting a timber sale or building a plane or painting a building," West said. "If you don't intend to do the work, the contract should not be awarded to you."

## 'Soft money' campaign donations skyrocket in 1996, report indicates

BY DEB RIECHMANN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Democratic and Republican parties raised an unprecedented \$263.5 million campaign in largely unregulated "soft money" donations for last year's election, a research organization reported Sunday.

The total was almost three times the \$89 million the parties collected for the 1991-92 campaign, and roughly 2 1/2 times the \$106.4 million donated in 1993-94, the organization said in a report being made public Monday.

Increasing soft-money contributions have prompted congressional investigations of irregularities in political giving. Many experts agree that such numbers prove 1970s-era reforms of the campaign-funding system have become largely meaningless.

Soft money is given by corporations, labor unions and

wealthy individuals and cannot legally be spent directly on a particular candidate's behalf. It may be used for generic advertising, get-out-the-vote efforts and other party-building activities.

In Monday's report, the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics said Republicans raised \$141.2 million in soft money contributions for last year's campaign, compared with \$122.3 million the Democrats collected.

In the 1991-92 presidential election cycle, Democrats raised \$37 million and Republicans \$52 million. For the midterm congressional races of 1993-94, Democrats trailed with \$46.9 million to the Republicans \$59.5 million, totaling \$106.4 million.

The center, a self-described nonpartisan research group that studies the role money plays in elections and policy making, said both parties used soft money to finance television

advertising campaigns featuring their presidential candidates.

To circumvent spending limit rules for publicly financed presidential campaigns, the parties called the TV spots "issue ads," the center said.

A 1978 ruling by the Federal Election Commission allowed state parties to spend money that would benefit state as well as federal candidates. Only party committees can raise the money, which is intended to build the parties and not to benefit federal campaigns.

"Because soft money knows no limits, individuals, corporations, unions and other interest groups can, and do, write checks for \$50,000, \$100,000 or even more," the report said.

Most soft money contributions came from businesses. The report said Federal Election Commission records indicate companies gave \$171.95 million during 1996, or 92 percent of the total.

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Chinese soldiers march past an armored car, right, and a crowd control vehicle armed with water cannons outside the South Korean consulate in Beijing Sunday, where North Korean defector Hwang Jang Yop has sought asylum. Security has been increased around the compound since high-ranking North Korean official Hwang sought asylum there Wednesday.

## Korean defector standoff intensifies after shooting

BY RENEE SCHOOF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Heavily armed police backed by an armored car and water cannon guarded the South Korean consulate, where a North Korean defector was hiding Sunday. South Korea linked the standoff to the shooting of another prominent defector in Seoul.

Lee Han-young, a nephew of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's first wife, was shot twice Saturday outside a friend's apartment in a Seoul suburb. He was in critical condition Sunday.

Police blamed the shooting on North Korean agents, and South Korea's prime minister indicated it was linked to the defection of Hwang Jang Yop, who is holed up in the consulate in Beijing.

"In response to the Hwang incident, North Korea has threatened to take hundred- and thousandfold revenge," Prime Minister Lee Soo-sung said in Seoul after an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday. "This attack shows that the threat is something concrete."

According to South Korean officials, Hwang, a designer of North Korea's guiding philosophy of self-reliance, walked into its consulate Wednesday with an aide and said he wanted to defect.

Communist North Korea, one of the world's most closed and secretive states, claims rival South Korea kidnapped Hwang, 73 and has warned it will retaliate if he is not released.

Hwang, reportedly facing a purge, would likely face severe punishment if sent back to North Korea and is depending on China for protection.

Negotiators from South Korea and China have been discussing what to do about Hwang, the most senior official ever to flee North Korea. There was no word on any progress. North Korea also sent negotiators, but it was unclear whether they had held any meetings yet.

Chinese police have been guarding the consulate around the clock since Hwang's defection.

On Sunday, some patrolled with assault rifles. A water cannon was parked behind an armored car at the front door of the consulate. Police blocked surrounding streets with their cars and tire-shredding spikes.

North Koreans, who have been keeping vigil outside the consulate, sat in a few parked cars late Sunday, taking shelter from the freezing cold.

The defection puts China in a difficult position. It does not want to infuriate North Korea, a longtime ally with whom it fought in the 1950-53 Korean War. China also has diplomatic relations with South Korea and wants to encourage growing commercial ties.

Following the defection, South Korea put its 650,000-member military on higher alert and tightened security at airports, government facilities, foreign embassies and ports.

It stepped up security even further after the shooting, throwing up roadblocks near Seoul and tightening protection for politicians and other possible targets of terrorism.

Lee's real name is Lee Il Nam. Because of his ties to the North Korean leader, he had been under close protection since his arrival in Seoul and his 1982 defection had been kept secret until last year, when his mother, Sung Hae-rang, also fled.

Friends said Lee, fearing North Korean reprisals, had undergone drastic plastic surgery to avoid detection.

Before the attack, a woman purporting to be a magazine reporter called the apartment to ask when Lee would be home, police said.

A neighbor told police he heard a scream and looked out of his home to see two men confronting Lee at the entrance to the apartment. One man held a gun to Lee, neighbor Park Jong-eun said. The man shot Lee in the chest and head, and both attackers fled.

## Peru newspaper outlines military rescue approach

BY ANITA SNOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — The U.S. and Peruvian paratroopers would plunge into the compound from whirring helicopters, plant explosives at six points around the diplomatic residence and storm the building.

In a nighttime operation that would take only seven minutes — but could leave as many as 90 people dead — soldiers would seize leftist rebels and try to rescue 72 hostages.

At least that's the military plan if the hostage standoff cannot be resolved peacefully, a major Peruvian newspaper reported Sunday.

But *Diario La Republica* said the army, fearing high casualties, wants to leave the option as a last resort.

The newspaper quoted a Feb. 5 "Intervention Plan" by the Army Intelligence Agency as saying "it cannot be assured that a military action will be clean; there could be numerous ... losses."

The plan also said the political atmosphere, both in Peru and internationally, "favors a peaceful solution to the crisis," the newspaper reported.

President Alberto Fujimori has received the proposal, the newspaper said. No one was available for comment at his office Sunday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, reached by telephone in Panama, denied any U.S. military planning to free the hostages.

"We are not involved in the situation down there," said the spokesman, who would not give his name. "There are no American citizens inside and we are not involved. It is a matter for the Peruvian government."

*La Republica* said that the military plan calls for backup from the U.S. Southern Command, using Hispanic soldiers from the U.S. Special Forces.

Fujimori said several weeks after the crisis began he twice turned down offers by the U.S. government for use of its Delta Force commandos to help resolve the crisis.

In a column, *La Republica* publisher Gustavo Mohme questioned why the document had been leaked.

Is it an attempt to pressure the Tupac Amaru rebels "to abandon its demand for the liberation of its inmates, and a warning for them that the government has prepared a military plan in case the peaceful plan fails?" he wrote.

The report of the military plan came one day after mediators indicated that talks between the government and the rebels had bogged down.

No new meetings were announced Saturday after the government and leftist rebels met for the third time in a week.

Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent, a mediator in the talks, said the meeting resulted in an agreement "to elaborate a proposal which will facilitate the continuation of the preliminary conversations." He did not elaborate.

The statement indicated that the talks between government negotiator Domingo Palermo and rebel representative Roli Rojas Fernandez had run into trouble. It said the talks would "continue as soon as possible."

Tupac Amaru guerrillas stormed the diplomatic residence a week before Christmas, seizing hundreds of diplomats, executives and other VIPs. They released hundreds of people, but still hold 72 men.

## Zairian rebel leader grants reprieve to refugee camp

BY KARIN DAVIES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KALEMIE, Zaire — Rebel leader Laurent Kabila, responding to a plea from the United Nations, agreed Sunday to delay a threatened attack on Zaire's largest refugee camp.

Kabila had threatened to attack the Tingi-Tingi camp, on the rebels' northern front, this week unless the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees drove out Rwandans he says are armed by the Zairian government.

The rebel leader said he granted the reprieve to give the agency time to figure out how to separate the armed men from bona fide refugees in the camp of 150,000 people.

"As we are Christians, we shall give more time to UNHCR," Kabila told The Associated Press in the southeastern town

of Kalemie. "We shall see what we come up with."

Kabila didn't set a new deadline, but said he would stay in touch with U.N. officials.

Twice in the past week, Kabila has vowed to attack Tingi-Tingi within days to clear out former Rwandan soldiers and Hutu militiamen, who have received plane loads of arms in recent days.

The United Nations sent representatives to Kalemie, a port on Lake Tanganyika, to plead for a reprieve. Kabila granted it, but insisted it would be temporary.

"We talked a little bit of my ultimatum there, which is very serious. I hope they understood my position," he said.

The U.N. representatives quickly flew back to Nairobi, Kenya, without speaking to

reporters. In the past, the refugee agency has said it does not have the power to disarm refugees.

In the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima denied that the government is arming the refugees. He said Zaire has only enough weapons and ammunition to provide for its own soldiers.

"It's well known that we have a problem with materials," he said. "How could we possibly be giving things to outside forces? We're trying to outfit our own men."

On Friday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also charged that arms were being sent into Tingi-Tingi, though he did not directly accuse Zaire.

The United Nations' special envoy, Mohamed Sahnoun, visited Zairian President

Mobutu Sese Seko at his palace in Gbadolite in northern Zaire on Saturday, and had been expected to demand an end to the arming of the refugees. Sahnoun made no statement after the meeting.

Zaire's defense minister, Likulia Bolongo Lingbangi, said in a statement Sunday that Kabila's threat to attack Hutus in the camp was proof he was being directed by the Tutsi-led governments of Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda. They have denied the allegations.

Hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus fled into Zaire after Rwanda's 1994 massacre of a half-million Tutsis, fearing reprisals from the Tutsi-led government that now controls Rwanda. Many of the fighters taking shelter in the camps took part in the genocide.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Clinton, Henry Clay Frick chiseled from same mold

SATURDAY marked what will become known as *The smack* in the face of AAmerica's modern labor movement.

- At precisely 12:01 a.m. EST, members of the Allied Pilots Association — consisting mainly of pilots from American Airlines — called for a strike after marathon negotiations failed to produce any agreeable results.

- At 12:07 a.m. EST, President Bill Clinton invoked his authority to thwart the first airline strike in years by signing an order that established a three-member emergency board to come up with a solution to the would-be strike.

- At 12:25 a.m. EST, the pilots union called off their 24-minute work stoppage to the cheers of thousands of airline passengers and American Airlines executives.

But should those people be cheering the president's move or jeering him for striking out years of progress working men and women have earned by collectively bargaining for fair wages and comfortable working environments?

In AAmerica, we have a funny knack for looking down on standards, values and mores of other countries — especially the ones of the third-world type. Last year, people of the United States — supposedly one of the most civilized dwellings in the world — chided Wal Mart clothing hockier Kathy Lee Gifford for allowing her clothing line to be made in Honduran sweatshops. Collectively, everybody wants controls on how businesses work their employees. So why is it that millions of people applaud the decision of the president to violate the code of working men and women?

Bill Clinton was lauded Saturday for signing the emergency board papers and, hence, keeping the well-to-do pilots of American Airlines from raising their annual take-home pay by 10 percent over four years. But as usual, AAmericans are only looking at the short-term side of the issue. They are not seeing how this decision — if imposed on a more regular basis — will give greater leverage to greedy, self-indulgent corporate bandits. People are not thinking in terms of the slippery slope, but rather the notion that those "damned pilots" aren't getting away with financial murder.

As working AAmericans, we are outraged at the president's move to turn back the labor-movement clock to the days of the Homestead Strike in Pennsylvania. In that strike, 10 members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers were killed in a battle with Henry Clay Frick and union-busting Pinkerton men simply because they wanted improved working conditions. Can we expect that will happen in the not-too-distant future of AAmerica?

The fact is that Clinton made a terrible mistake in the wee hours of Saturday morning. He sent a message to all AAmerican workers that if you fight for fair wages and job security, you will be met with executive resistance. He is telling us that we should lie down and be thankful for the things big businesses hand us. How far can the threads that hold this country together be stretched before they unravel and drop to the floor of another third-world sweatshop?



## Military harassment research wastes tax money, leaves problem status quo

Sexual harassment in the military is expensive, costing taxpayers up to \$1 billion per year, according to a study by researchers at Kent State University. One of the researchers estimated the Army's costs at \$250 million annually, an amount he said "in Desert Storm could have bought 30 to 40 more advanced Black Hawk helicopters."

**KARIN WADSACK**  
Guest Columnist

Horrified? Good. The solution to the problem of sexual harassment in the military is not going to be met by research that makes women's legitimate complaints a waste of taxpayer money.

The waste is in human resources, in emotional trauma to women marginalized by the institution they turn to for help. The cost is not the public relations nightmare that resulted from Tailhook, from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, from the embarrassment of accusations against a man who is making sexual harassment policy for the Army. The cost is foisted on the women, who must endure not only the sexual harassment, but the military's refusal to take their complaints seriously. The cost lies in the silence that becomes the only acceptable method for dealing with harassment.

Recent allegations by several women in the military claim that Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, the top-ranking enlisted man who was on the Army's sexual harassment policy review panel, engaged in sexual misconduct. McKinney now faces charges and has stepped down from the Army's review panel and two senators have called for his suspension from the Army until the matter is resolved.

The first woman to publicly denounce McKinney was Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, who said McKinney assaulted her in a hotel in Hawaii in April. She said she took her complaint to her superiors at the Pentagon and it was suppressed. No action was taken.

Since Hoster came forward, other women have stepped forward to say they also were harassed by McKinney. This

shows in all probability that these women were afraid to speak before, or their complaints were ignored, but that once McKinney was given the duty of creating sexual harassment policy, they felt there was no choice but to go public — no matter what the cost.

Since 1991, the Army has received about 1,200 complaints of harassment each year, but declares about two-thirds to be unsustainable. After the incident at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, the Army set up a hotline to allow women to avoid the usual line of complaint and received almost 7,000 calls in less than three months.

A 1993 study of veterans' experience with sexual harassment found that 90 percent of women under 50 and 37 percent of women 50 and over said they had been harassed while serving in the military. A 1995 study by the Department of Defense found that women reporting "unwanted sexual attention" dropped from 64 percent in 1988 to 55 percent in 1995, although the percentage of women reporting misconduct increased. It seems that women are much more willing to report harassment after they have left the military.

The cult of silence in the military is clearly a problem that contributes to acceptance of sexual harassment as "just the way things are." The silence is slowly breaking, and the results have of course been very costly.

Preventative measures and means of reporting harassment are increasing, but the recent incidents and the Pentagon's shock at them show that there is a lot going on in the military that is unspoken and desperately needs attention.

If the military spent \$1 billion this year in preventative measures such as education, training, reporting procedures and enforcement of punishment, the silence based on shame and fear could become a silence based on what it should be — nothing to report.

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## True status of nation measured through commercials

It's the beginning of the year again, time for the State of the Nation and State of the State addresses. Magazines take the "pulse of the country," or analyze the American people with a mixture of pessimism and optimism. Pollsters are out-and-about surveying and annoying people, or more annoyingly, calling them on the phone just when the polled-to-be is sitting down to dinner.

**ROBERT J. LEHNERT**  
Guest Columnist

But was there a chicken in their pot, or just a car in their garage? Which would she or he miss more with an economic downturn? I have a better way to accurately determine what my fellow citizens truly desire.

I sit down at home, ignore my studies and watch television. Specifically, I watch automobile commercials. The current Nissan campaign is interesting because I'm not sure they're really trying to sell cars at all. The "spokesman" is a baseball-cap wearing Pat Morita rip-off who almost never speaks. I guess Nissan is trying to pull in the Generation X-ers who grew up on *The Karate Kid* movies.

Mostly, this guy just smiles and packs along a small dog, who I suspect is PBS's Wishbone, moonlighting to pay for more Beggin' Strips. Do we really want cars filled with spacey fireflies? Or, do we really want to encase the Grand Teton mountain range under Lucite?

In the latest Nissan commercial, the car company is apparently claiming that one of their cars can drive faster than militaristic pigeons can fly over and defecate on it. Wow, cars faster than pigeons! Apparently pigeons are equipped with heads-up gunsights (poop-

sights?) and fly to music out of *Top Gun*. Perhaps Nissan should show women out-maneuvering such assailants after buying fly-boy-avoidance-capable-personnel-transport-systems.

Jeep is willing to promote the belief that if you drive their sport-utility vehicle off road, you will do a mator-like dance against a Spanish fighting bull. After having to admit defeat to the bull by driving through a mud-wallow (unusual humility for a car company), you will then have to escape the amorous attentions of a love-starved wild pig. Which is still a less horrible situation than being a female congressional aide trying to escape the attentions of Bob Packwood. According to *Harper's Index*, every single light in the former Senator's office was equipped with dimmer switches. I hope Jeep does not provide dimmer headlights as an option.

I'm really flabbergasted by Volkswagen. VW's appeal to borderline sadomasochists is just going too far. The nice, though rather stark camera shots of a rain-shimmered road (anyone have an asphalt fetish?) are shattered by the voice-over of the formerly frail persona of English actor Jeremy Irons. Irons shocked us all in *Die Hard with a Vengeance* with his buffed German villain with neo-Nazi kinks.

In the commercial, the Nazi villain is back, as the voice of "Otto Bahn." The viewer is asked, "Do you tink yoo haf vaat it takes to tame me?" Is this a come-on to latent dominatrices and masters?

Irons' career has included many portrayals of sexually obsessive men, so Volkswagen must know what it is doing. Will these sexual energies be transmuted into an underswell of resurgent fascism? Will the heirs of Dr.

Porsche revive that vehicular fashion statement of World War II, the Tiger tank? After all, some of us with more money than good taste drive Humvees.

Speaking of dominatrices, other commercials remind me of Newt Gingrich's desire to completely dominate the natural environment. One sport-utility vehicle drives sedately into a flowered mountain meadow, opens its door (no human is visible inside) and begins to violently suck the flowers, the bees, the grass, the lake, and even the mountains inside, then slams its door shut like the gates of Hell. I swear I can hear a menacing, mechanical burp.

Commercials show American families roaring through wildness in their sport-utility vehicles. It used to be "See the USA in your Chevrolet," with its rock-solid smooth suspension. Cars stayed on the pavement where they belonged. Now Junior, strapped in the back seat with teeth chattering and ice cream cone flying, can share in the family "fun" by jouncing and bouncing over bouldery trails.

Our tastes in cars and driving have become like our preferences in politics: harsh, intrusive and lacking in grace and subtlety. Mountains are there to be driven up or down; playing Frisbee on separate peaks is just an excuse. Driving for driving's sake has become its own reason for being — not relaxation, not a vacation, but a power trip.

Never mind the world along the way or at the end of the road. Take the curves fast until they blur. Then you can't see the forest or the trees. As Shakespeare might have said, "The drive's the thing."

*Robert James Lehnert is a senior studying history.*

### Faith, science complementary

Steve Forsberg contends that "religion is about believing, despite evidence to the contrary" and "religion is based on faith" whereas "science seems to teach one to question, to doubt, to prove otherwise" and "science is based upon ... disbelief." Nonsense.

Faith and reason are not mutually exclusive, as Forsberg seems to suggest. Rather, they depend upon each other. Nowhere does faith preclude a critical examination of the facts or application of sound reasoning. Faith simply provides a context for understanding the facts and conclusions we draw from them. Also, nowhere does science preclude faith, e.g. we believe in the fundamental physical laws as derived from our experiments. If we don't believe in our results, we can't build on them and we certainly won't get funding on our next grant proposal!

A world view which cannot incorporate both faith and reason is based on neither. Forsberg's editorial shows what happens when people adopt an "either/or" position with regard to faith and reasoning. There is an old saying I like: "The

truth that needs to be proven is only half true." This suggests that there is knowledge that we understand and accept as it is, without "proof," and there are other kinds of knowledge that we need to convince ourselves to believe only after some process, called logic or reasoning, is applied. The point is, there is no logical reason to use logic as a means of making decisions or holding particular opinions. We use logic and endorse its conclusions because we believe that logic and reasoning are valid ways to understand the world.

A person of faith says, "It's true because I believe it," while a scientist says, "I believe it because it's true." In a sense, it's a distinction without a difference. In the conflict between organized religion and organized science described by Forsberg, the problem lies not in the disciplines per se, but rather in the limited views of the people involved.

**David Wright**  
Research Professional  
Center for Solid State Science

### Article sparks debate, lacks solutions

This letter is in response to Steve Forsberg's column published on Feb. 10 regarding the differences between religious and scientific views.

Forsberg uses a writing style that is designed to get people talking and fighting, without offering any real suggestions or solutions to the problem. His last line reads, "Let's give it a couple of hundred years to see." That sounds like an empty cop-out to me.

On top of that, as I read the column, I couldn't help but notice how many times Forsberg used the word "they" (or some form of it) to refer to "religious people." In two paragraphs, he uses the term 25 times. In one of those paragraphs, the word used averages once per line. Forsberg's use of divisive language in his column is disturbing. It gave me the idea that he has lost the ability to seek solutions to the conflicts that we face in our world.

At one point, Forsberg writes, "Human history shows that most societies have a poor tolerance for radically different belief systems." Although he is right, the line that follows reeks of the kind of negativity that perpetuates this poor attitude, "One or the other will end up destroying its opposite, in all likelihood."

If Forsberg really believes that we are all that intolerant of each other, why is he trying to influence us with his opinions in the *State Press*? Why does Forsberg think that his efforts are having any kind of impact? Does he really believe that throwing a problem out for discussion, with no suggested solution is helpful?

Forsberg does have one thing right, his academic emphasis in history puts him right where he belongs, the past.

**Greg Davit**  
Junior  
Communications

### Lack of sense keeps station down tubes

In response to all the infantile bickering regarding KASR, the campus radio station here at Apathetic State University, I would like to set the record straight on why no one listens.

I was made aware by a highly credible source that at the beginning of the fall semester, Fritz Leigh, the so-called adviser of the station, was offered \$40,000 by ASASU to increase power to the station. So, instead of accepting the money like any rational person would do, he turned it down.

Make sense? No, not really. You have to start someday if you want your station to be listened to.

I was a DJ at the station for one and a half years. Fun, you ask? No, not at all.

### DJ doesn't understand station purpose

In response to Kevin J. Berlat's article about KASR, I just wanted to say that it is his responsibility as a writer not to give out people's names or to call them out as part of his personal vendetta — which is due to his show getting canceled.

Second of all, I just hope he understands that the purpose of college radio is not to play mostly the commercial oldies other commercial radio stations play already. It's all about a unity of new songs that don't get played normally on regular radio stations

Why did I keep working there? For the experience. Boy was I fooled. Not one person listened. How did I know that no one listened? I offered to give away concert tickets, which I didn't have, but no one called. If anyone out there is considering becoming a DJ, don't get your start at KASR.

My neighbor recently bought a stereo and has 15 watts per channel. I think I'll just plug into that and start my own radio station, seeing how it will have more power than KASR. In the meantime, I will remain apathetic just like the rest of this campus.

**Rajan Nanda**  
Senior  
Communications

and about music that is basically hard to find — the new and the independent. I thought it was really immature and basically uncalled for, because there are a lot of people who work hard over there.

I have nothing to do with the radio station, but I do work for a record company who services them.

**Matt Friscia**  
Junior  
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via State Press GripeLine

### Quotables ...

*"History is a clock that people use to tell their time of day. It is a compass they use to find themselves on the map of human geography. It tells them where they are and what they are."*

— John Henrik Clarke

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend.

- A female student attempted suicide at 401 E. Apache Blvd.
- A male non-affiliate was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rural and Tyler Roads.
- Someone criminally damaged a concrete trash can at the Social Sciences Building.
- Arizona license plate MRT689 was impounded for destruction by ASU police.
- A non-affiliated juvenile female was contacted at Palo Verde West, where she had become ill. Subject was transported to a local hospital.
- A female student reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls at Cholla Hall.
- A male non-affiliate was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Glendale City Court. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- A male employee reported that a gunshot was heard at Palo Verde West Hall during an altercation at a dance.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at 725 E. Adelphi Drive. A female student was also arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana at 725

E. Adelphi Drive.

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at 525 South Forest Ave.
- A male non-affiliated was arrested, cited and released for loitering on a college campus at 900 S. McAllister Drive.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Ocotillo Hall.
- A male non-affiliated was arrested for aggravated assault at Sahuaro Hall.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Ocotillo Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her Honda Prelude in Parking Structure 5.
- A male student reported that someone removed his wallet and contents from the SRC.
- A male non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol at 900 S. Mill Ave.
- Fictitious identification was impounded for destruction by ASU police.
- Drug paraphernalia and a small amount of a green leafy substance were impounded for destruction by ASU police.

Compiled by State Press city editor Tim Tait

## Simpson to leave L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson is planning to leave Los Angeles and the lead attorney in his civil trial is off the case, *Newsweek* magazine reported.

Simpson is heeding the advice of friends and is planning to move, possibly to south Florida, although he probably will wait until the school year ends, the magazine said, citing sources it did not identify.

The report is in the Feb. 24 issue, due on newsstands Monday.

The magazine also said lead lawyer Robert Baker and his son, Philip, are leaving Simpson's legal team. It said another Simpson lawyer, Dan Leonard, will handle the appeal of a \$33.5 million damage award from a wrongful death lawsuit.

Telephone calls to the Bakers' law office on Sunday were not returned.

"This is the first I've heard of it, but it wouldn't surprise me," Simpson attorney Robert Blasier said of Baker's reported departure. "The trial's over and it was understood that the appeal would be handled by someone else."

Earlier this month, a jury found Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994, killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Simpson was acquitted of the killings in 1995.

Baker has long said that he would not handle the appeals process, although he was expected to seek a new trial and ask a judge to reduce the damage award.

Meanwhile, Simpson has until midweek to post \$50 million in collateral — 10 percent in cash — if he wants to stay the liability judgment pending an appeal.

## U.S. oil company engineer kidnapped in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Tribesmen involved in a land dispute with the government kidnapped an American oil engineer in southeastern Yemen, Western oil company officials said Sunday.

Joe Dell'Aria, an engineer with Houston-based Halliburton Energy Services, was kidnapped Feb. 11, said a field engineer with the company who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said that Dell'Aria, 50, was held by members of the powerful Murad tribe, who are locked in a dispute with the government over a valuable piece of land near the presidential palace in San'a, the Yemeni capital.

Dell'Aria was working on fields owned by the

American Hunt Oil Co. when he was kidnapped in the Mareb region, 80 miles east of San'a.

A Halliburton official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said negotiations for his release were under way.

Several American, French, British and Canadian diplomats, tourists and engineers have been kidnapped and freed by tribes in Yemen, on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, over the past three years.

Kidnappings usually are carried out to pressure the government into providing money or new projects. The captives generally have been well-treated and eventually released unharmed after negotiations.

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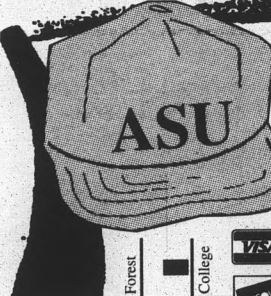
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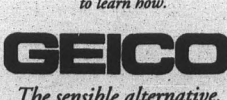
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# SUNDAY SAX LESSON



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Above, Heidi Kloos, graduate student in psychology (right), takes instruction from doctoral candidate in education Glenn Smith in a secluded and quiet stairwell of Payne Hall Sunday. Left, Smith helps Kloos with the correct fingering for a D major scale. This was Kloos' first saxophone lesson.

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# AIDS AWARENESS WEEK



## Candlelight Vigil

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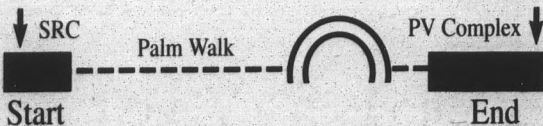
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# Desert a hot spot for high-tech firms

By JERRY NACHTIGAL  
AP BUSINESS WRITER

GILBERT — If Martians land in this Phoenix suburb where long rows of futuristic satellite dishes are sprouting, Gov. Fife Symington will hold media baron Rupert Murdoch responsible.

"Mr. Murdoch, I think because of the advanced technology that you're bringing to Gilbert, when the extraterrestrials finally do visit Earth they're probably going to land next door and take a hard look at exactly how advanced we are," he quipped at a recent groundbreaking.

When completed this fall, the \$130 million American Sky Broadcasting Co. center — a joint venture between Murdoch's News Corp. and MCI Communications Corp. — will beam hundreds of TV channels to subscribers around the nation, plus business data, audio and text.

From cutting-edge telecommunications enterprises to industry giants like Intel, Microsoft, Motorola and Honeywell, Arizona has become a high-tech hotbed and center of semiconductor and electronics manufacturing.

Once dependent primarily on agriculture and tourism, Arizona's economy has been enlivened by more than

2,000 high-tech firms that have sprung up among the saguaros and palms in recent years, mostly in Phoenix and Tucson.

From start-up software firms employing a handful of workers to Motorola, a Phoenix standard since 1950 with more than 19,000 employees, high tech directly accounts for 95,000 jobs and another 85,000 indirectly, state officials say. The annual economic impact of the industry is \$10 billion.

MCI officials cited the weather plus a skilled workforce, affordable costs, high quality of life and proximity to Hollywood as reasons for locating the satellite uplink center in Arizona.

The state's pro-business approach — and generous tax breaks — haven't hurt either.

Symington called the Legislature into special session last year to approve \$7 million in tax breaks sought by the Murdoch-MCI venture. Other high-tech companies have also received tax breaks to lure them here.

The Arizona chip industry is expected to create 5,000 new jobs over the next three to five years, state and industry officials say.

# Clinton sets precedent in order to pilots

By DAN BLAKE  
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK — The word "strike" doesn't conjure up such scary images to the flying public anymore.

That is the precedent set by President Clinton in ordering American Airlines pilots back to work within minutes after they declared a strike early Saturday, averting chaotic disruptions to hundreds of thousands of passengers.

If pilot negotiations at four other of the nation's biggest airlines get to the brink of a walkout, airline chiefs and passengers almost certainly will be looking to the White House to keep the planes in the air.

Clinton made a hugely popular decision by effectively removing the one potent negotiating weapon in the American pilot union's arsenal. There was little obvious sympathy for the pilots in their quest for more compensation, largely because at \$120,000 a year they already are among the most highly paid professionals in the country.

But Clinton also sent a signal to all airline workers, particularly pilots, that could severely restrict their bargaining power. Encouraged by the stronger possibility of presidential interventions to prevent strikes, airline bosses now have

little incentive to accept union demands.

"I think it has some implications for the industry that aren't all good," said Ron Keever, an American pilot. "Management can just sit back and let the government step in, instead of negotiating in good faith."

Clinton's decision marked the first time in 30 years that a president declared an airline strike an emergency and ordered the workers back to their jobs.

To some extent, Clinton's decision to intervene was a special situation that would not necessarily apply in future crises. He held in his hands the fate of holiday travel plans for many families traveling with children who got a week-long break from school. Making matters more ominous, the pilots had indicated repeatedly they were planning to be out for at least 30 days.

Clinton's intervention doesn't automatically mean he would take the same step if the choice arises again. It's possible he might come down on the side of the labor movement that so generously supported his re-election campaign.

White House reporter Ron Fournier contributed to this report.






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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEFORE YOU LOVE, LEARN TO RUN THROUGH SNOW LEAVING NO FOOTPRINT.—EDWARD P. MATHERS

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for the week of February 17

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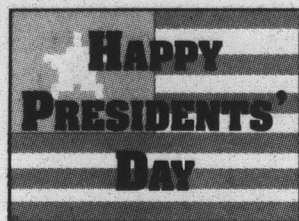
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# Broccoli haters take heart: It's all in your genes

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP MEDICAL EDITOR

SEATTLE — Knowing this may not make broccoli taste any better, but if you find the stuff disgusting the reason may be in your genes.

Scientists studying people's food preferences are finding a strong inherited tendency to like or reject all sorts of foods — including many that the health gurus say are good for you.

"We can't just assume that people don't follow healthy diets because they don't have the information. Taste plays a big role in what people eat," said Valerie Duffy, a nutritionist from the University of Connecticut.

Foods like broccoli, brussels sprouts and mustard greens, which are naturally bitter anyway, can seem unpleasantly so to some because of the taste genes inherited.

Indeed, it seems the whole world can be split up into three categories — non-tasters, tasters and super-tasters — depending on the intensity of the way they perceive bitterness, sweetness and other taste sensations.

Scientists working in this emerging field of research presented their latest findings Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Super-tasting children will probably not like brussels sprouts or broccoli, no matter what you do. The reasons are genetic," said Adam Drewnowski of the University of Michigan.

The researchers categorize people by the way they respond to the taste of a thyroid medicine called 6-n-propylthiouracil, or PROP. About 25 percent of white people cannot taste PROP at all, so they are known as non-tasters. Half are considered tasters because they find it mildly bitter. Another 25 percent, the super-tasters, find it grossly bitter.

Women are more likely than men to be super-tasters, and Asians and

blacks are more apt than whites to have this trait.

Many foods that are considered healthful, such as the cabbage family, grapefruit and some kinds of roots and berries, are also bitter. While clearly many people develop a taste for strong flavors — even ones that at first seem unpleasant — the researchers wonder if super-tasters might be more likely to avoid bitter foods with possible cancer-fighting properties.

Drewnowski is beginning a study of women with breast cancer to see if there is a link between the disease and inherited food preferences.

Experts assume that at some point in human evolution, being a super-taster might have improved the chance of survival in parts of the world where there were lots of poisonous plants, since these tend to taste bitter, while being a non-taster could have been an advantage in safer environments.

The field of research is so new that some of the findings seem to conflict with each other. In general, here is what the studies show:

- Super-tasters are apparently more sensitive to tastes because they have more taste buds on their tongues.
- Super-tasters are more likely to find bitter foods to be nastily bitter and sweet things to be cloyingly sweet. Dairy fat tastes creamier, chili peppers are hotter and carbonated drinks may be unpleasantly bubbly.
- Non-tasters are likely to say saccharin tastes fine, while super-tasters find it has an unpleasant aftertaste.
- Female super-tasters are less likely to be obese and appear to have better cholesterol levels. Furthermore, they seem to enjoy cooking more.

So what about that most famous broccoli hater, former President Bush? "I'd really like to know if he's a super-taster," said Linda Bartoshuk of Yale University, one of the field's pioneers. "There's a good chance he is."

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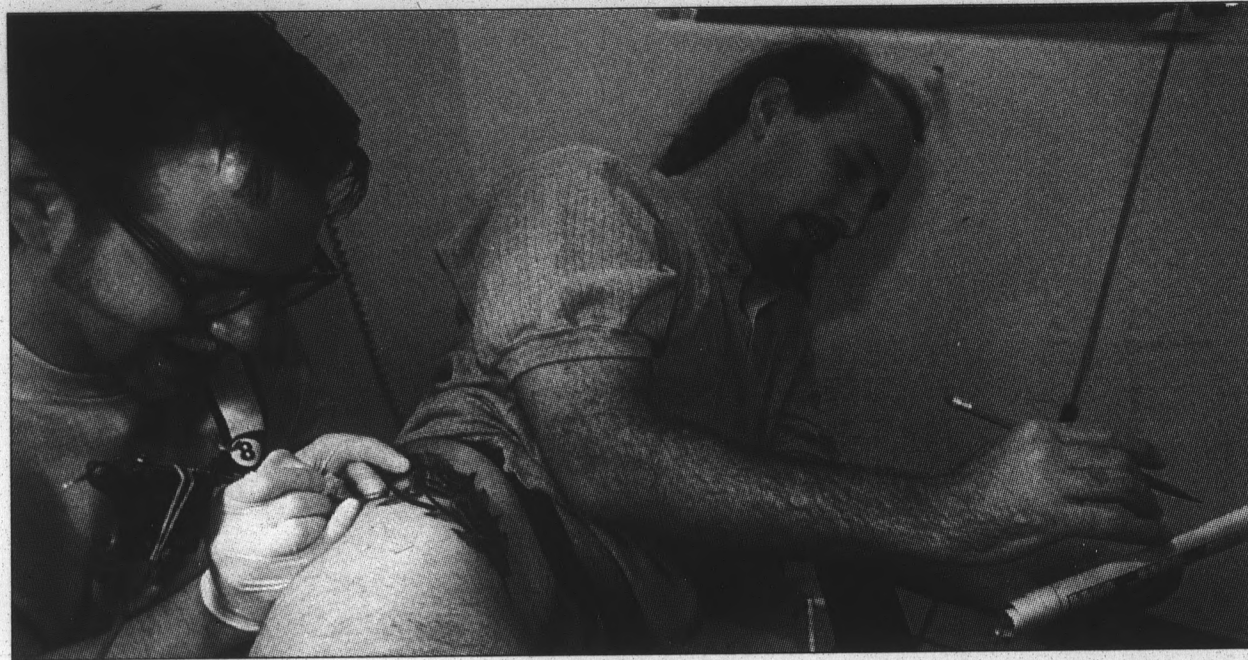
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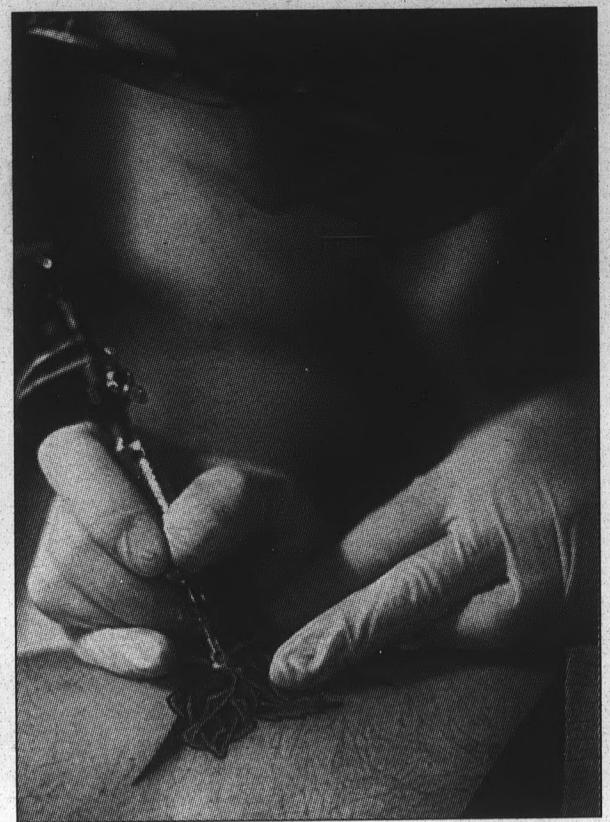
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Above, Curtis Oswald, junior accounting major, reclines and puzzles over the crossword while Michael Hoffman, tattoo artist at Living Canvas, puts the finishing touches on Oswald's tattoo. Right, Hoffman fills in the highlights of Oswald's tattoo with white paint. Oswald has been spending each Saturday for the past few weeks with Hoffman in order to finish his tattoo.



Photos by Lori Cain/State Press

## Health gimmick products sell well, but lacking in proof

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Matt Aukofer heard all the hype about zinc helping colds. So he popped the lozenges when his sniffles hit — and suffered a week with the flu, a virus that zinc isn't known to affect.

"I had a hard time telling if it helped or not," said Aukofer, 34, of suburban Washington, who's considering giving zinc another chance on his next cold.

Zinc lozenges are selling as fast as stores can stock them, the latest in a series of health fads that have Wall Street and manufacturers raking in big dollars even before science determines whether the therapies really work.

"I never told anybody it was a cure for the cold," said Dr. Michael Macknin of the Cleveland Clinic, whose study of Cold-Eeze zinc lozenges kicked off the fad — and who then found himself embroiled in controversy when he made \$145,000 on Cold-Eeze stock.

"This doesn't deserve the publicity it's gotten for a preliminary study."

But the \$6 billion, mostly unregulated dietary supplement industry is growing 10 percent a year, fueled largely by news reports touting preliminary research that send consumers racing to the store.

Take beta carotene, hailed as a possible cancer preventive with annual sales of \$100 million. Scientific testing

concluded last year Americans are wasting their money on it.

Books proclaiming DHEA an anti-aging pill are best-sellers, despite doctors' warnings that the hormone may be dangerous. Side effects include permanent masculine hair growth and deeper voices for women, troubling signs that the pills, which the body turns into estrogen and testosterone, might be active enough to hormonally stimulate cancer growth.

"We're a quick-fix society," laments Dr. Lewis Green, an Emory University family physician. "We get blindsided with patients coming in with all kinds of demands for things that haven't been tested and proved."

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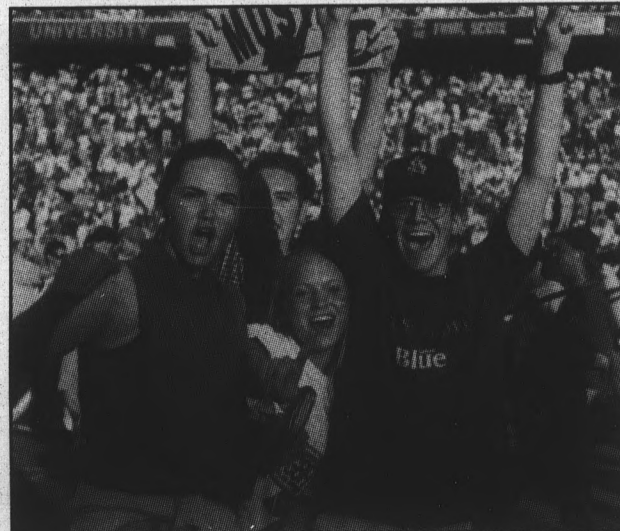
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# PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Bacon isn't only an actor. He's also a musician.

"It's like when (basketball star) Michael Jordan plays baseball," Bacon told the *Daily News of Los Angeles*. "Why shouldn't he be allowed to play baseball? Performance is performance."

The actor with film credits including *Apollo 13* and *Sleepers* teams up with his brother, Emmy-winning composer Michael Bacon, as the Bacon Brothers. They have a gig Monday at the Troubador, a legendary West Hollywood rock venue.

Bacon admitted he's no virtuoso, saying "I'm a mediocre guitarist at best."

The Bacon Brothers began three years ago at a friend's bar in Philadelphia and now do regular gigs.

"It kind of took on a life of its own," Bacon said.

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Carroll O'Connor is living out his late son's dream of refurbishing classic cars.

O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker and later a small-town Southern sheriff on *In the Heat of the Night*, now owns

Carroll O'Connor's Classics, a car restoration business.

"My son and I were always interested in classic cars, and we were going to do this somewhere before he died two years ago," O'Connor said. "Then I said, 'I think Hugh would like me to go on with this thing.'"

Hugh O'Connor, despondent over marital and drug problems, shot himself in March 1995 at age 32.

The 72-year-old O'Connor opened his shop in April.

"I don't know as much about this as my son, but I think he'd like me to do it and he'd get a big kick out of this place," O'Connor said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Macdonald talks tough as the caustic comedy news anchorman on *Saturday Night Live*. He hopes it doesn't give people the wrong idea.

"People think I'm going to be arrogant or mean because some of the jokes are a little hard," Macdonald says in the Feb. 22 *TV Guide*. "I'm not intimidating; I'm intimidated by everyone."

The gangly comic has no immediate desire to join fellow *Saturday Night Live* cast members who've gone on to

make movies.

"I would love to stay at *SNL* forever," he said. "But you can't stay in the same place. People think you're a loser. Whatever I'll do will be worse than what I'm doing now, so I'm trying to really enjoy myself here. Because I know this is the funniest stuff I'll ever do."

NEW YORK (AP) — As *Walker, Texas Ranger*, Chuck Norris doesn't start fights; he finishes them.

"Walker is a man who doesn't advocate violence, but he can deal with it," Norris says in the Feb. 22 *TV Guide*. "Everyone wants to be able to do that ... and in *Walker*, the bad guys who create the violence end up in prison."

The 4-year-old show is such a success that CBS gave the go-ahead to a *Walker* spinoff, *Sons of Thunder*, slated for next fall.

Norris' series is now a family affair. Younger brother Aaron helps produce the show. Both of Norris' sons and his fiancée work on the show too.

"Aaron took all that load off me, the pressure of worrying about the editing and writing," Norris said.

## Frenchman nears end of perilous round-the world yacht race

By JOSEPH SCHUMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France — With one sailor missing and three more rescued from icy Antarctic seas, a round-the-world yacht race neared its end Sunday with organizers looking for ways to make the regatta safer.

Christophe Auguin, a 38-year-old Frenchman 1,500 miles ahead of his nearest competitor, was expected to step ashore Monday morning for the first time in 3 1/2 months.

If Auguin arrives as expected — 106 days and 26,500 miles after he left Les Sables — he would best the current record for a solo round-the-world trip by three days. The regatta's rules don't allow the sailors to stop.

While French news media hailed

Auguin as a hero Sunday, boat designers and sailors discussed how to avoid the conditions that left three competitors stranded thousands of miles from land — and led a fourth to disappear.

Canadian Gerry Roufs, one of 16 initial competitors in the third Vendee Globe race — held every four years — last made contact Jan. 7. The Chilean air force reported, and then denied, making brief radio contact with him a week later. A satellite search for his boat was unsuccessful.

Three other Vendee sailors had to be rescued in the Antarctic Ocean — one by a fellow competitor and two by the Australian navy. Tony Bullimore, a 57-year-old Briton, waited four days in the cabin of his capsized yacht before rescuers could reach him.

Six others dropped out of the race for

different reasons, leaving only six competitors known to be making their way toward Les Sables.

The head of the British Whitebread round-the-world race, Ian Bailey-Willmont, has blamed the Vendee organizers for the mishaps and accused them of being too lax in the structural requirements of competing boats.

Vendee organizers aren't accepting the criticism. They insist they are optimistic about Roufs, saying his communications equipment may have failed and that he could still be on his way to Les Sables.

"It's not because we've had no news for a month that you have to worry," said Philippe Jeantot, a two-time winner of round-the-world races and creator of the Vendee.

"If his radio broke down en route, (his arrival) is completely possible," Jeantot said. "That's a possibility, but there are oth-

ers. Since we don't have his position, we can't search for him."

Jean-Marie Finot, who designed Roufs' boat and spoke with him by radio during the race, said Roufs' family has not given up hope.

"We're still dreaming that he'll make it," he said.

A working group of boat designers and skippers, including Jeantot and Finot, who also designed Auguin's boat, will meet this spring to discuss better safety for the 2000-2001 race.

And Finot has created a six-page questionnaire for the skippers, asking them for details of their boats and how each part of design and equipment withstood stress and conditions of the Antarctic storms.

"You can't have absolute security," Finot said. "To go out in the street is always dangerous. Mount Everest is much more dangerous than the Vendee Globe."



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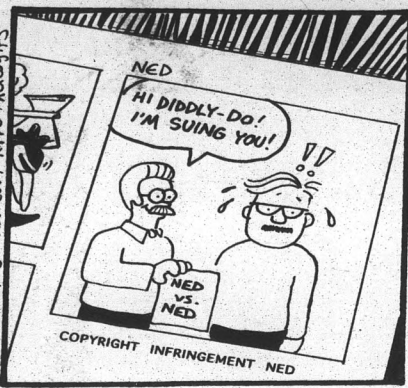
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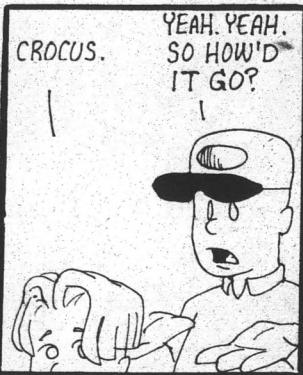
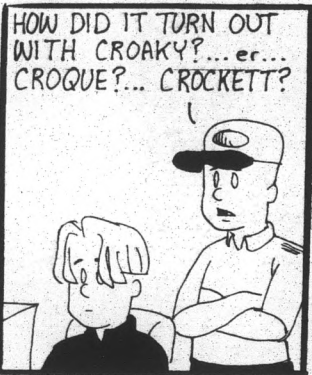
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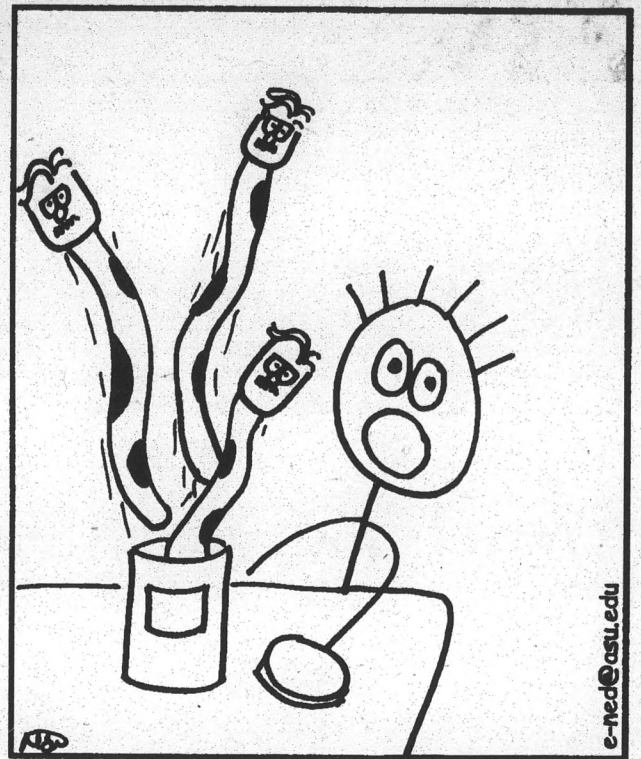
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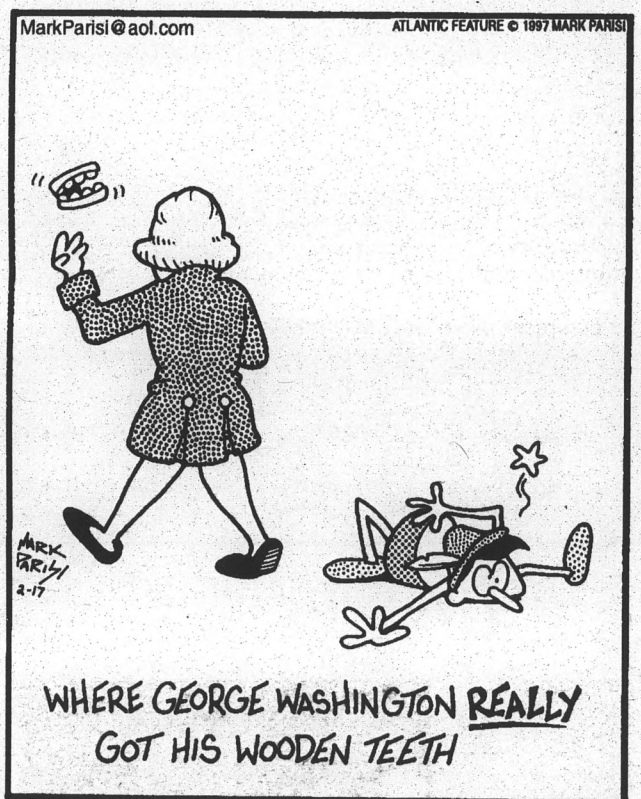
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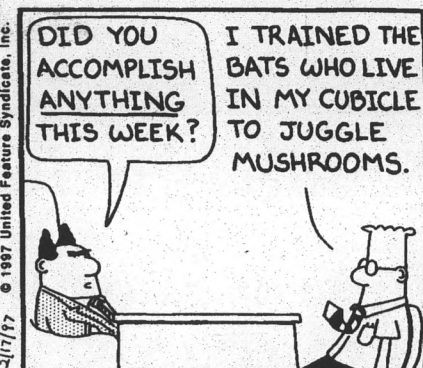
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# Lavin's No. 24 Bruins quell Frieder's terrorists

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Led by renegade long-range bombers Eddie House and Jeremy Veal, Bill Frieder's "Terrorists" posed a security threat to Steve Lavin's troops Saturday afternoon.

But the superior fire power and determination of the No. 24 UCLA Bruins quelled ASU's rebellious instincts 92-81 at the University Activity Center before 4,823 fans.

"These guys are dangerous, almost like terrorists because they don't have a lot to lose," said Lavin, the Bruins first-year coach. "They can play relaxed. They can play loopy-goopy and they're going to come at you hard."

House scored a game-high 24 points, but was less than thrilled with the outcome.

"I would rather have wins than put any points on the board," said House, a freshman guard from Union City, Calif.

The Sun Devils (10-14, 2-10 in the Pac-10) have lost eight of their last nine games. UCLA improved its record to 15-7, 10-3.

Frieder said the Sun Devils gave a solid effort.

"We can't play much better than we played them," he said. "We just couldn't defend them in the paint and that was a point of emphasis to keep them out of the paint."

Despite ASU's hard-work ethic, UCLA's superior talent was too much for Frieder's squad.

"They're just so strong," Frieder said. "They don't hurt much when they go to the bench. That's what makes a good team."

UCLA's good performance led to balanced scoring. Five Bruins scored in

double figures.

Senior point guard Cameron Dollar said the Bruins performed well on the road.

"I think we were able to get some pretty easy shots," said Dollar, who finished with 19 points, four assists, three steals and three rebounds. "Anytime you can come into somebody else's house and get a 'W' you know you've got to be pleased."

The Bruins shot 54 percent from the field (37 of 69) and held ASU to 43 percent shooting.

The Sun Devils trailed 45-38 at the half.

But ASU junior guard Jeremy Veal scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and brought the Sun Devils within six, 68-62, after hitting two free throws with 7:43 remaining in the game.

Both teams then exchanged baskets, but sharpshooter Toby Bailey sank a three-pointer and gave UCLA a 73-64 lead, and triggered a 12-4 run that gave UCLA a commanding 82-66 lead with 2:32 remaining.

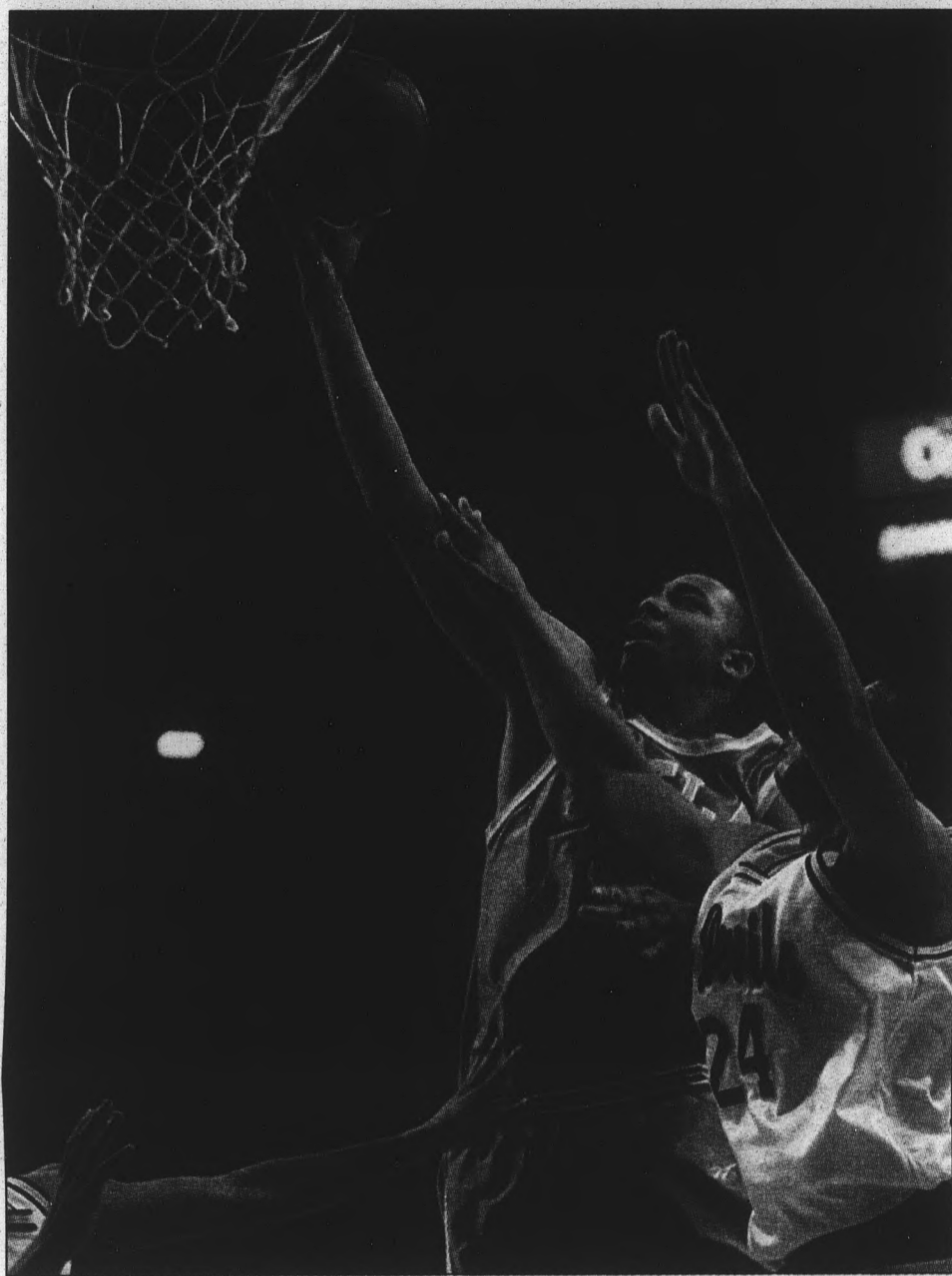
Frieder said ASU just couldn't contain the talented Bruins down the stretch.

"They're just so good around the glass," he said. "That was a real key to the game. When we stayed with people they were too good one-on-one and whoever we doubled off of went inside and hurt us."

### Notes

ASU senior forward Rodger Farrington had three blocks against the Bruins. He now has 103 blocks this season. He needs 12 blocks to tie ex-Sun Devil Mario Bennett's Pac-10 record of 115 blocks in a season.

ASU sophomore forward Michael Batiste grabbed a season-high 11 rebounds as well as netting 16 points.



Lori Cain/State Press

UCLA center Jelani McCoy attempts a layup as ASU sophomore Michael Batiste (24) closely defends him in UCLA's 92-81 victory on Saturday.

# UCLA's Henderson showcases basketball IQ versus ASU



Lori Cain/State Press

UCLA junior forward J.R. Henderson (52) battles for position with Sun Devil Rodger Farrington Saturday at the UAC.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Two days after demoralizing 14,474 UofA Wildcat fanatics in Tucson, UCLA junior J.R. Henderson was at it again — this time in Tempe.

Henderson delivered the game-winning jump hook shot with 18.4 seconds left, to give the Bruins a 66-64 upset victory Thursday evening over No. 10 Arizona.

On Saturday afternoon, Henderson's heroics were showcased at the University Activity Center. He finished with 19 points, eight rebounds, three assists, two blocks and four steals to help the Bruins defeat ASU 92-81.

UCLA coach Steve Lavin praised Henderson's performance.

"He's a fundamental machine," Lavin said. "He really understands the game. J.R. is 6-9 and he can play all

five positions. What I talk about him a lot is he has the highest basketball I.Q. of any guy I've ever been around."

Defensively, Henderson was a big nuisance for the Sun Devils. His in-your-face approach helped limit the productivity of ASU forwards Michael Batiste and Urit Kelly, who combined to make only 8 of 23 field-goal attempts.

That was exactly what Lavin wanted. "When we attack on defense that usually generates or jump starts our offense at the other end," he said. "I think that gets the heart fired up, the blood pumping (and) gets the adrenaline flowing."

Despite Lavin's concerns of a possible let-down following the dramatic victory over UofA, Henderson and his teammates did not disappoint their coach.

"I'm really proud of our guys,

especially coming off of an emotional win over Arizona," he said. "(It was) hard fought, exhausting, down to the last second of the game."

Henderson said that defensive pressure was a key for the Bruins.

"We just did that to slow the team up and gamble a little bit," he said. "I think we are playing real good basketball right now. We just got to keep it up and keep playing hard, keep playing team ball."

Lavin said: "I thought the key down the stretch was our ability to execute in our half-court offense and we were able to get the ball down low in what we call our Red Zone offense. Kind of like close to the end zone, we get it close to the basket."

The inside game was a big part of Henderson's solid play. He scored six of his eight field goals from inside the painted area.

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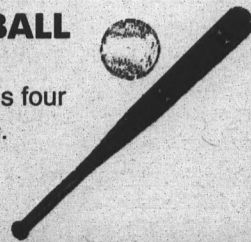
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Team wins four at Classic.

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# Softball team wins four in Classic

By JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team was both gracious and stingy to its guests when they hosted the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament over the weekend.

The Sun Devils (4-2) won four of the six games they played, but were victimized by last-inning rallies in both of their losses.

ASU started its tournament Thursday night with a convincing 7-1 victory over Illinois State. Freshman Chris Gill provided the offense, going 2-for-3 and driving in three runs.

Senior Roxanne Tsosie pitched six strong innings to notch the victory. Kathy Ponce tossed the seventh to notch her first save.

With four games in the next two nights, the Sun Devils looked to continue their winning ways on Friday night.

The team took both contests Friday, downing UNLV 7-6 in eight innings in the first game, then knocking off Purdue 7-4 in the second.

Carrie Breedlove earned the victory against UNLV, while Carrie James picked up the win against the Boilermakers. Ponce notched her second save in the Purdue game.

The good fortune would not last for the Sun Devils.

Breedlove again took the mound in the first game, this time against the University of Texas. By the time Ponce replaced her, it was still the first and the Longhorns had built a 5-0 lead.

"I just really believe our defense let her down," Breedlove's catcher, Carla Fortune said. "I think that's what hurt her the most. We fell apart on her, and it's hard for a pitcher if you can't trust your defense."

The Sun Devils responded in the fourth. With runners on second and third and two out, the Longhorns walked Lisa Dacquist to load the bases for Raja Woods. Woods responded with a bases-clearing triple to give ASU a 7-5 lead.

"I wasn't really offended (that they considered me the lesser hitter)," Woods said of Dacquist's walk. "I just figured that if they were going to walk her, than I would have to get the hit."

Texas answered, scoring four more runs, including three in the final frame, to notch a 9-7 win.

James (1-1), who relieved Ponce in the seventh, took the loss.

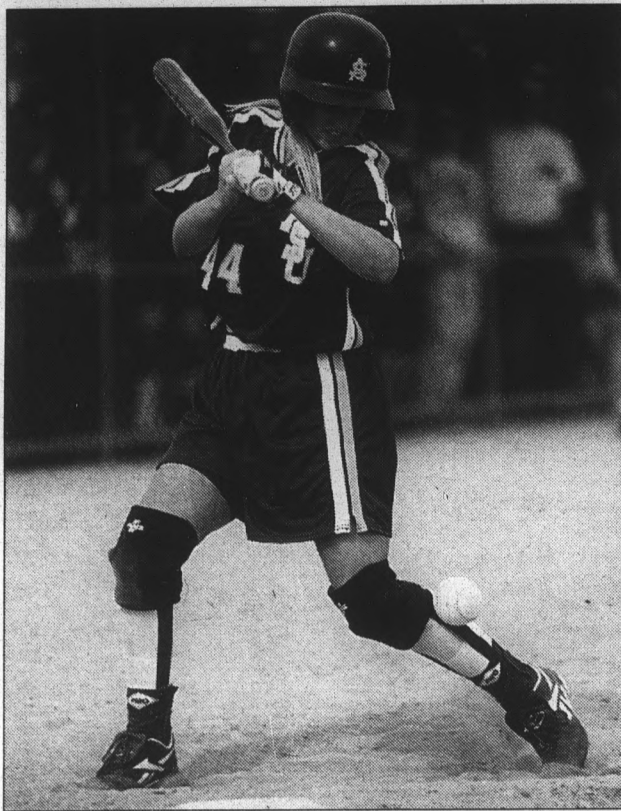
The heartbreak did not stop there for ASU. Before the Texas loss had time to sink in, ASU was on the field again, battling Santa Barbara.

Tsosie (1-1) was on the mound — and for the first five innings was unhittable — retiring 13 hitters in a row at one point.

She took a 4-0 lead into the sixth when everything came apart. She gave up three runs in the sixth, then two more when UCSB's Sarah Davies knocked one over the left field wall to win the game, 5-4.

"It was tough," head coach Linda Wells said. "We were up by one and with one swing of the bat we lost. We had to be able to bounce back from that."

The Sun Devils bounced back in a big way the next morn-



Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman Chris Gill is hit on the leg by an errant pitch from UMass pitcher Danielle Henderson in the first inning of Sunday's game. ASU beat the Minutewomen 14-2.

ing against UMass. Already up 1-0, ASU sent 17 batters up to the plate and scored 12 runs to break the game wide open.

Breedlove bounced back from her outing on Saturday night, retiring the first nine batters she faced. Breedlove (2-0) finished with a three hitter and a 14-2 victory.

The team was disappointed by the two close losses, but gained a lot of insight on where the team was headed for the rest of the season.

"Every game is a must win," captain Tammy Lohman said. "But I think that after the first game (against Illinois St.), we just wanted to see what we had. We could have had those games (Saturday) night, but those things happen."

"Obviously, there are a few things we need to work on," Wells said. "Our pitchers have to keep the ball in the park. But I was impressed with the new players (Woods and Gill)."

ASU will continue its season with another tournament. The Arizona State Classic will be held next weekend at the Sun Devil Club Stadium.

## Tennis team takes two tough triumphs

By LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team routed two more Southern California schools this past weekend as it beat UCLA 5-4 Friday and USC 6-3 Saturday.

The wins improved ASU's record to 5-1, 3-1 Pac-10 South.

Friday afternoon the Sun Devils battled in their singles matches. Three of their four singles wins went to three sets. The Devils' top-seeded player Reka Cseresnyes knocked off No. 7-ranked Kati

Kocsis 7-6, 2-6, 6-0. Second seed Stephanie Lansdorp beat Elizabeth Schmidt 4-6, 3-6, 6-3. Freshman Kerry Giardino beat Brandi Freudenberg 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Only Anna Moll dominated in her match against Katia Roubanova winning in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

By beating Kocsis, Cseresnyes remains undefeated in singles so far this season.

"I think we competed real well," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "The singles were really good, but our doubles needs work though, no question."

In her doubles match Cseresnyes went down with a twisted ankle and Kocsis and Cooper won by default. Giardino and Torey Pratt also lost their doubles match 8-4 to Freudenberg and Kelly Rudolph.

Only the team of Lansdorp and Katy Propstra won in a tough match against Schmidt and Roubanova 9-7.

"Doubles was great," Propstra

said. "We played well especially when we needed to. They competed really well. It was a tough match, a good match to win."

Saturday was better for the Sun Devils as all of their singles wins were in straight sets. Cseresnyes was not able to play so each player stepped up a seed.

No. 1-seed Lansdorp easily beat USC's Nicole London 6-2, 6-4.

Second-seed Propstra beat Ditta Huber 7-5, 6-1. ASU's number four and five players also won. Moll beat Eva Jimenez 6-2, 6-4,

and Giardino controlled her match against Veronika Safarova winning 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles action, Lansdorp and Propstra easily beat Huber and Pam Trump 8-0, and Nash and Pratt beat Bakalarova and Safarova 8-4. The team of Moll and Giardino lost to London and Jimenez 8-4.

"It was a great effort by our kids," McInerney said. "I think we competed real well. Not having Reka everybody else stepped up, which I think is really, really important. (In doubles) We had to mix and match, but the kids did a good job."

### Swimming and Diving

The No. 10 ASU men's swimming team won back-to-back meets last weekend over BYU and archrival UofA.

The Sun Devils captured a 184-111 victory over visiting BYU Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center in the team's final home meet this season by winning 11 of 16 events.

Sun Devil seniors Mike Melley, Felipe Delgado and Nelson Vargas all won events. Melley placed first in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events. Delgado anchored ASU's winning 200 medley race. Vargas was a winner in the 200 backstroke.

ASU sophomore sprinter Francisco Sanchez finished first in the 50 freestyle with a pool record 19.84 seconds. He broke his own record (20.02), which was set seven days before.

ASU beat the host Wildcats 141-102 on Saturday in Tucson.

In women's swimming, the Wildcats defeated ASU 188-112 Saturday in Tucson.

UofA won 12 of the 16 women's events. ASU freshman Ann-Kristin Riiser placed first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

ASU freshman Carolyn Adel won the 400 individual medley and sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer placed first in the 1-meter diving competition.

### Women's Hoops

The ASU women's basketball team's woes continued over the weekend as it lost two Pac-10 games on the road.

On Friday the Sun Devils lost 77-63 to USC (16-5, 10-2 Pac-10). Sunday ASU could not repeat its early season heroics versus UCLA (11-11, 5-8) as they fell 91-61. The Bruins are the only conference team to lose to ASU (7-15, 1-11) this season.

### Men's Tennis

The ASU men's tennis team (4-3, 0-2) lost to USC and UCLA over



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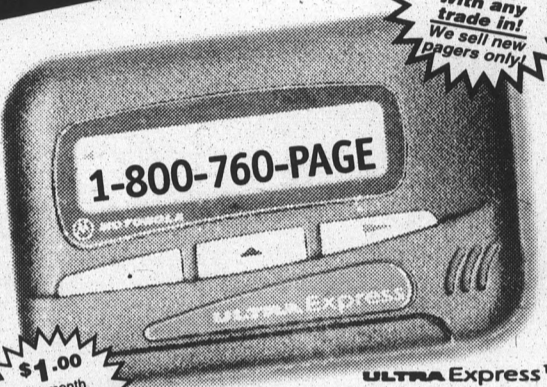
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# Gymnasts show depth vs. T'birds

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

In the past, depth has been a sore spot for the No. 4-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team.

If the Sun Devils' 196.675-190.35 thrashing of Southern Utah Friday night is any indication — the times they are a changing.

ASU (5-1, 3-1 Pac-10), cruised passed the Thunderbirds (2-6) with ease, despite not having two of its top performers, sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic and junior Kim Keever, both of whom are nursing ankle injuries.

Head coach John Spini was quick to praise the way his team responded to the adversity.

"All of the freshmen stepped up," Spini said of the four newest Sun Devils. "They have to do the job. But what I think was the highlight of the meet was when Carie (Courtney) and Wendy (Ellsberry) hitting on all four events. Those two did a great job in the all-around."

Ellsberry (39.075) and Courtney (38.725) both set career-highs in the all-around, while the freshmen all scored high in leading the Sun Devils to their fifth straight victory.

Leading the way for the freshmen was Elizabeth McNabb, earning her third consecutive 9.95 on the floor exercise. Also strong was Michelle Hess who earned a 9.75 on vault, Amy Shelton with two 9.9s (vault and bars) and a 9.825 on floor and Elizabeth Reid, who scored a 9.925 on floor, 9.9 on beam and a 9.775 on bars.

Junior Meagan Wright said the team is far superior, depth-wise, then any she has been a part of.

"This team is way deeper," she said. "We have confidence in everybody. Lisa and Kim really mean a lot to our

team. And even though they are out (now) we have people who can step up."

Wright also stepped it up a notch. She scored a 39.55 in the all-around and once again brought down the house with her floor routine. With the crowd screaming "Ten! Ten!" the judges smiled and proceeded to grant their wish, giving ASU its second perfect score of the year. Vincijanovic got the score two weeks ago on the balance beam, and only the 10th in school history.

Her teammates said the score was long overdue.

"(The score) was well deserved," Shelton said. "She's got a routine just full of difficulty. She plays to the crowd with it. (The routine) is a lot of fun."

During the meet, the last team-score record left standing by the Sun Devils two weeks ago was soundly defeated. ASU's uneven bars score of 49.2 easily outdistanced the previous high of 48.875.

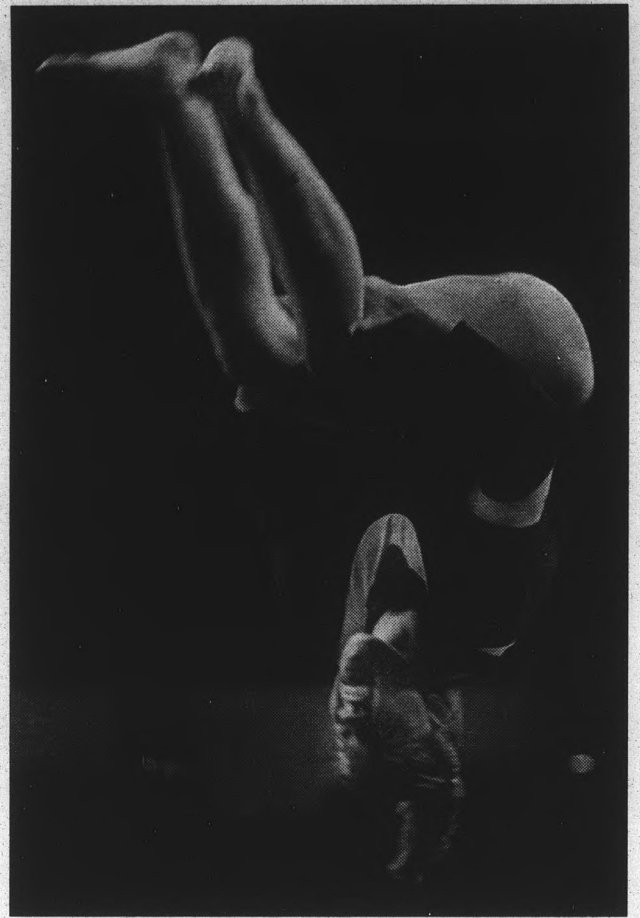
"Bars, when we are clicking, we are really tough there," Spini said. "We are tough in every event. But I've got to give (assistant coach) Kyle Jenne so much credit. Not only spotting and keeping them safe, but just for what he does technically with these kids."

When asked if one last-record breaking performance — a 198, a score only achieved once in NCAA history, by Alabama in 1996 — was possible, Wright smiled.

"198? We'd have to be perfect to get that," she said of the score. "Or at least close to it."

"But we could do it," she said after a pause.

That chance could come 7:30 Friday night when the California Golden Bears visit the University Activity Center for the first of two meets for ASU that weekend. The Sun Devils also travel to Nebraska for a quad meet on Sunday at noon.



ASU gymnast Meagan Wright flies through the air during her perfect 10 floor exercise routine on Friday.

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## Wrestlers pin No. 13 'Dogs

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team will coast into its showdown with top-ranked Oklahoma State right where it wants to be — on a winning streak.

No. 10 ASU (13-4) bounced back from its loss to Iowa to beat the 13th-ranked Bulldogs of Fresno State 20-13.

The win was particularly impressive because it came on the road.

"It was a good win on the road," head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "And against a good team. I think it helps reinforce that we are on the right track, especially as we look forward toward state."

The Sun Devils started the night off with a loss, as freshman Michael Kawamura (5-9) fell to Fresno State's Sean Kim (13-4) 6-2.

Junior Shawn Ford (26-6) started the winning for ASU, defeating Nick Zinkin (15-8) 5-2 to knot the team score at three.

The next two matches featured ranked Bulldog wrestlers. No. 3 Yero Washington (24-3) downed ASU's Joey Heckel, 14-6, to score a four-point decision for Fresno State.

For Heckel, it was the second of three consecutive matches in which he faces a top-three opponent.

When Fresno State's Brendan Buckley (27-3), fifth in the nation at 142 pounds, defeated Tracy Brown (1-2) 6-2, the Bulldogs

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## No. 8 baseball team sweep hapless Salukis

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

All doubt as to when the ASU baseball team's hitting would finally click ended Sunday when the Sun Devils obliterated Southern Illinois with a 25-9 win at Packard Stadium.

ASU racked up a season-high 24 hits against the Salukis with several players setting season highs in RBI and home runs.

Now if only the team could find a solid third starter in its rotation.

ASU (9-5) swept the three-game series against the Salukis (3-0) with pitcher Ryan Mills whiffing 17 batters and tossing a complete-game 9-0 shutout on Friday, and the Sun Devils posting a 10-4 win on Saturday. Mills' 17 strikeouts set a career-high for the sophomore lefthander.

ASU head coach Pat Murphy said that while Mills' effort on Friday and ASU's hitting on Sunday were exceptional, pitching is still an area that needs to improve.

With ASU commanding a 9-2 lead going into the fourth, starter Jason Verdugo was pulled in favor of Ben Byrd after allowing the Salukis to rally with hits from Matt Dettman and Bret Horace. Verdugo gave up five runs on six hits, walked two and struck out two.

"Jason's way better than he showed today," Murphy said. "It's very easy to get off your focus when you're up 9-2. He knows better and he's really looking for great challenges. I think he just lost

his focus a little bit. Hopefully, he'll learn from it."

Pitching also was a problem for the Salukis. Southern Illinois utilized six pitchers against the Sun Devils. As a unit, the Salukis were ineffective, striking out four and walking 11.

"I don't know if they ran out of pitching, or if we just cleaned up our act around the plate," ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said.

ASU scored seven runs in the seventh, the most the Sun Devils had produced in a single inning this season. The Sun Devils gelled offensively with Beinbrink, Dan McKinley, and Willie Bloomquist picking up multiple hits.

McKinley hit his fifth home run of the season with a two-run shot to left-center field in the eighth. He ended the night going 4-for-5 with three RBI and five runs scored.

Beinbrink extended his hitting streak to eight games and picked up six RBI with four runs scored. He went 2-for-3 with a triple in the second and knocked out a three-run home run to left field in the fifth.

"That was the turning point," Murphy said. "He went up there looking for that pitch and did something with it. That's a sign of a good player, to go up there with a plan and execute the plan."

Beinbrink's plan came with a bit of help from Murphy. Before Beinbrink stepped up to bat in the fifth, Murphy

gave the 6-foot-3 sophomore some advice.

"He said, 'Get up on the dish, crowd the plate and look for a fast ball. Get something you can pull and yank it down the line. Just drill it as hard as you can,'" Beinbrink said. "I got a good pitch to hit, got extended, and the ball went out of the park."

Beinbrink wasn't the only Sun Devil to hit a home run. Bloomquist stroked a three-run home run in the second and knocked in a double in the eighth.

"I knew I'd get a shot, an inning here and an inning there," Bloomquist said. "And when I did, I'd have to do the best I could and hope that I could get a lot more (playing time)."

Bloomquist's performance Sunday may just be the think that gets him more playing time. The freshman shortstop went 4-for-7 with seven RBI.

Bloomquist's seven RBI are a single-game team high.

Horace led Southern Illinois by going 3-for-4 with two RBI and a solo home run in the fifth. Teammate Joe Schley went 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBI.

Jeff Cermak (1-0) was credited with the win for the Sun Devils, while Donnie Chester (0-1) was handed the loss for the Salukis. Cermak, who replaced Byrd in the fifth, gave up two runs and scattered three hits. Chester was shelled for seven runs on six hits, walking three and striking out one.

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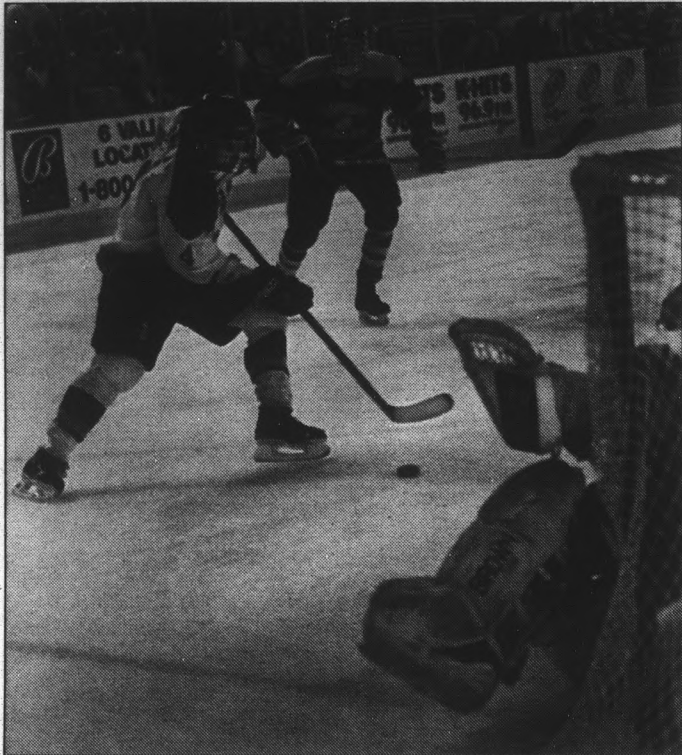
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Sophomore Jason Pearce attempts a backhand shot against USC during the Ice Devils' 10-0 shellacking of the Trojans Saturday.

# No. 8 Ice Devils trounce Trojans

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

In its final regular season home games, the No. 8-ranked ASU Ice Devils looked more like Stanley Cup Champions than a Division I college club team when they thoroughly destroyed the visiting Division II USC Trojans twice, 10-0 and 12-2.

The wins improved the Ice Devils record to 18-8-1 and should help their chances for hosting a play-off game. The top-six ranked teams host games in the postseason.

In the two games, all 27 Ice Devils were able to get some playing time.

Head coach Gene Hammett was impressed by his team's performance, but knows the real challenge of the season is only now beginning.

"We used everybody on our roster," Hammett said. "(They were) two good wins for us. Good games for our seniors, they all played well. (But) now it gets serious."

Sunday's game was Senior Night for ASU. Right-wing Stefan Richardson, one of three seniors honored before the game, saved his best game for the end. Richardson set a career mark for points scored in a game with six on five assists and one goal.

Richardson was called for high-sticking, a two-

minute penalty, with 1:36 remaining in the game and hinted that getting the penalty was a little bit of a damper on his otherwise spectacular game.

"I don't think I've ever had a six goal game before," Richardson emphatically said. "This isn't how I wanted to go out, though. I get in for the final shift of my final home game and the ref calls me for high-sticking."

Senior forward Troy Prosser also put in a career performance for the Ice Devils. He led the team with four goals and added one assist. Twelve different players posted points on the evening for ASU.

Goaltender Ross Steinberg (4-2), another senior honored, saved 23 of 25 shots.

In front of 1,324 fans on Saturday, the Ice Devils put on another hockey clinic.

Junior centers Mark Parris and Steve Hammett and sophomore goaltender Greg Powers were the heroes this contest. Powers scored three-goals for his second hat trick in three weeks and improved his team-leading goals mark to 27.

Hammett added four points and a goal. He now leads the team in points with 48 (20 goals, 28 assists).

Powers (12-6-1) blocked all 16 shots on goal and posted his second shutout of the year.

## Weekend

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the weekend.

Against the Trojans, top seed Sergio Elias defeated George Bastl, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 and No. 6 seed Tim Hammond defeated Scott Willinski 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

The lone winners against the Bruins were No. 5 seed Hammond 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 over Vince Allegre and No. 6 seed Carey Biorkman 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 over Jason Cook.

### New football assistant

Johnny Barr, who has been the defensive coordinator and inside linebackers

coach at Oklahoma State since 1995, was hired to be the linebackers coach at ASU, Sun Devil, head coach Bruce Snyder announced Friday.

Barr replaces ex-linebacker coach Lyle Setencich, who departed from ASU last week to become the defensive coordinator at California. He began his coaching career in 1969 with Oklahoma.

Before coaching at Oklahoma State, Barr spent six seasons at Oklahoma (1989-1994).

## Wrestling

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had a 10-3 lead and control of the match.

But ASU responded in typical fashion, dominating the middle weight classes. Michael Douglas (14-17) notched the first of five consecutive wins, scoring an 8-4 decision victory over Gary Quintana (18-10) to narrow the gap to 10-6.

Matt Suter (20-10), Casey Strand (31-2), Aaron Simpson (29-4), and Danny Faqir (13-6) took the next four matches for the Sun Devils, increasing their lead to 20-10 and clinching the match before the final bout was even wrestled.

Darin Preisendorf (18-7) defeated Joe

Micela (7-16) in that match to give Fresno State (12-5) its final three points.

The match also marked the final road meet of the year for the Sun Devils. They will take on the Cowboys next Sunday at the University Activity Center in their final match of the regular season.

"We're going to have to even raise the expectation levels even higher, (against Oklahoma State) but that is why we have them on our schedule."

After that, ASU will compete in the Pac-10 championships, held Mar. 2-3 at the UAC.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake

Monday, February 17, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Harmony in business, social and romantic relationships is accentuated. Friends are cooperative, and artistic endeavors bring satisfying results.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life takes a downturn with missed opportunities, delays or irritable, disagreeable partners. Get hostilities out in the open and seek understanding. At night, release energy through physical activity.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a vague feeling of discontent as the day begins. Some are experiencing a fear of growing older, while others are uncertain of romantic relationships. This passes by day's end.  
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Emotional sensitivity could result in a health problem, if you allow yourself to give into it. Withdrawing into solitude or a spiritual retreat can give you meditative insight and comfort you.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You tend to desire authority in some field of cultural interest or some set of principles. You're curious about foreign cultures, history and traditional customs. Time spent in a library is well-spent.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You devote some time to studying philosophy, religion, law or art. Publishing and travel are favorable as well. Questioning authority is healthy and results in new insights.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The accent is on romance and fun. You enjoy hobbies, games with children and romantic activities. Perfect your creative skills and have friends over during evening hours.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you're not in shape, don't try

foolish stunts that could result in injury. Take time to broaden your social contacts and extend your professional credibility during evening hours.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Opportunities arise for you to explore new people, places and customs. Some discover a religious or philosophical system to guide their lives. Others sign up for a new course of study.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Benefits arise from someone who can help expand your knowledge and understanding. Publishing, advertising and promotional campaigns begun can be highly rewarding. Be tolerant of others' viewpoints.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Steer clear of those with narrow minded, sectarian viewpoints. You are better able to communicate with those on your intellectual level. New ideas arise through meditation.  
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your career choices lead to increasing social opportunities. You become more involved with colleagues, groups and organizations. Those in authority take on more responsibility.  
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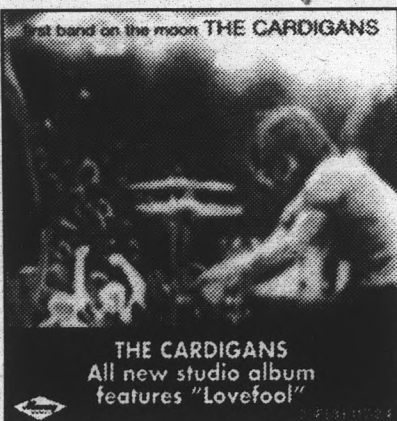
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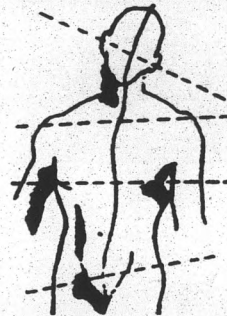
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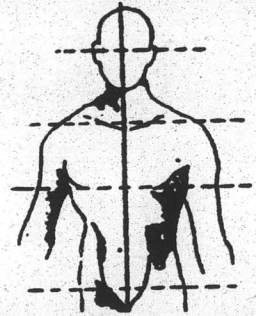
## SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS ONLY \$49

Initial Visit - Does not include first adjustment  
Offer expires 2-20-97

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

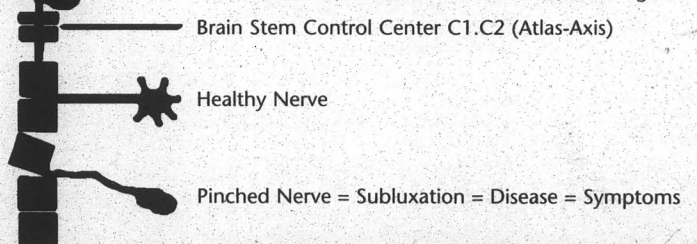
### Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

Life Force  
Innate Intelligence

### Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.



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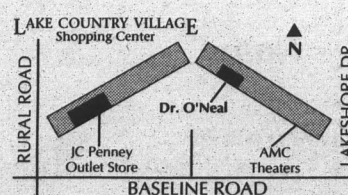
From ASU  
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

# 491-1242

For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:00pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.



Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!



**Dr. Richard L. O'Neal,**  
Palmer Graduate  
Team Physician  
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