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## Gardner says no to drugs, ebonics, old laws



Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, discusses proposition 200 at the Memorial Union. "If Marijuana is proven to work better for medicinal use than prescription THC, then I would go ahead with it," he said

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

Though Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, killed his own bill banning Ebonics in Arizona classrooms, he indicated Wednesday the bill might resurface next session.

"Next year is another story," he said, speaking to a crowd of students at the Memorial Union about legislative issues.

Ebonics is a term used to define black English dialect.

Gardner has taken a strong stance against Ebonics, which he said is currently being taught in the Kyrene School District.

District officials, however, said that Ebonics is not approved by the school board for use in classrooms.

"It is absolutely not a part of the curriculum," said Mary Padilla, assistant to the district's superintendent.

Gardner was the primary sponsor of the anti-Ebonics bill, but said he killed it because of concerns from the minority house leader.

"All the Ebonics that I have ever heard — it's not proper English," Gardner said. "It is not anything I want my kids learning and it's probably not something you want your kids learning. You can't get ahead in our society if you speak Ebonics."

In discussing current legislative topics, Gardner also probed students for their thoughts on Proposition 200.

Part of the proposition allows doctors to prescribe marijuana, LSD, PCP and all other Schedule One drugs for medical reasons.

"Do we really want doctors being able to prescribe these drugs? And, should we have these doctors prescribe these drugs without FDA (Food and Drug Administration) testing?" Gardner asked.

"I am not willing to say that I want doctors prescribing these drugs," he said.

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## Classified staff: overtime benefits need more work

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

A classified staff survey revealed that nearly 60 percent of staffers feel benefits for overtime could be improved, but few officials realized the issue was a concern.

The survey was conducted by the Classified Staff Council in September in order to gain a clearer picture of the issues concerning classified staffers, including salary and job satisfaction, said Jacque Gutierrez, president of the Classified Staff Council. The results were released earlier this semester.

Current University overtime policy cor-

responds with the U.S. Fair Labor Standard Amendments of 1985, but is customized by different departments.

Overtime can be compensated in one of two ways. The employee can either be paid time and a half for each hour worked over 40 hours a week, or they can be given time off from work equivalent to time and a half for each hour of overtime.

University policy states that for all employees hired on or before April 15, 1986, compensation for overtime should be made in the form of time off. Those hired after this date may choose time off in lieu of overtime pay.

Gutierrez said she was unaware staffers were concerned with overtime and compensation before the results of the survey were released. She said she was unsure what suggestions the staff might have to improve the system.

"It's not an issue for the near future," Gutierrez said. "We don't know how many people are affected."

Ted Cary, associate director of Facilities Management, said that during the years he has worked at ASU, most employees preferred to be paid for their overtime hours.

Cary added that his department prefers to pay overtime whenever possible. "We

don't have enough staff to lose people to compensatory time," he said.

Dave Brixen, associate director of Facilities Management, said he also believes most employees prefer to be paid for their overtime.

Brixen said within his department are specific regulations as to when employees receive time off or overtime pay. If someone works past the normal end of their shift in order to finish a project, they receive compensatory time off, but if an employee is called in because of an emergency he or she is paid overtime wages.

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## Students give free tax help

BY ALYSON YOUNG  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Thanks to ASU law students, local taxpayers can get help with their paperwork for Uncle Sam.

ASU students and the Tempe community can take advantage of the free tax help in Room 119 of Armstrong Hall every Tuesday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The services, provided through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), are sponsored by ASU's law school, the IRS and the American Bar Association.

Over 50 law students volunteered to participate in the program and were certified by the IRS to complete almost any tax form.

Denise Gooding, a second-year law student and the program's director, said the focus of the service is on the elderly, foreign students and those with financial difficulties, although anyone can take advantage of it.

Volunteer and second-year law student

Cheryl Koch said she enjoyed participating in the program last year for many reasons.

"I'm using something that I've learned to help others," Koch said. "I think community service is very important."

Those wishing to receive tax help should bring this year's tax package — W-2 or 1099 forms, a copy of last year's tax return and any additional income or deduction information.

Foreign students can work with specially trained volunteers on Thursdays.

"We don't have this kind of system in my country," said Yu Deng, an ASU student from China who completed his taxes with VITA's help this week. "I definitely couldn't figure it out by myself."

Another recipient of the services has been taking advantage of the program since it began at ASU in 1989 and she said it has been both rewarding and efficient.

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Cheryl Koch, a second-year law student, answers an ASU student's tax questions Tuesday night. Students and others can receive help with their taxes from law students in Armstrong Hall, Room 119 through April 12.

## 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.

- **Anthropology Club & Lambda Alpha Honor Society** — Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building B203.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — Resume workshop at Stauffer Hall Reading room A237.
- **Ohana-Hawaii Club** — General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge in the basement.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing skills workshop at 5 p.m. in the MU room 211.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave room 222.
- **Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)** — Bill Rektenwald, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune will speak at 3:20 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall, second floor reading room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" will have guest

speaker Greg Forney of the Phoenix Seminary at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science H-Wing room 151.

• **Barren Mind improv** — Free improvisational comedy show at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Child and Family Services** — Elder care support group will be discussing legal issues in caring for your elders at noon in the MU Gila room 214, second floor.

• **Collegiate National Association of the Deaf** — Workshop and general meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Apache room 221.

• **Learning Resource Center** — Free critical reading and writing workshop at 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch and devotion time at noon in the BSU Center 1322 S. Mill.

• **AMA American Marketing Association** — Informational workshop on resume building and behavioral interviewing at 4:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz room 223.

• **Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Club** — Meets at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.

• **Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters at ASU** — Orientation at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Nu Fraternity House (601 Alpha Dr.) for those interested in being a positive role model for a young child ages 6-16.

• **AIESEC** — Cocktail Party at 5:30 p.m. Call 965-2095 for more info.

• **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.

• **Geography Department/Summer program in Ecuador '97** — Slide show at 3 p.m. in COB 340 on a Ecuador summer trip to the Andes and the rain forests.

• **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.

## Gardner

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Gardner told students it is important to be informed of current bills and the legislators that represent them.

"It is amazing the number of things that we do day in and day out that does affect what happens in your life," Gardner said.

Gardner added that he is supporting a bill that would help keep government out of

citizens' bedrooms, the Archaic Laws Repeal Bill.

"(The bill) pertains to things that happen in your bedroom," he said. "There is a law that says if you share an apartment with someone of the opposite sex, it is illegal in Arizona. It is never enforced, but nevertheless it is the law of the land."

## Overtime

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Brixen said that once a Facilities Management employee has accumulated 80 hours of compensatory time off, they are told not to add any additional hours.

According to University policy, once any employee has accrued 120 hours of time off, they must be paid for overtime.

Very few staffers have ever reach this

level, Brixen said.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he was also unaware of any concern over this issue. He said while there is discussion in Congress about a possible change in the law to allow for different means of compensation, the University is still ruled by the current laws.

"We don't have many choices," he said.

## Taxes

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"It's really helped me out a lot. They (the volunteers) are all very conscientious and responsible, and I've never had a problem," ASU alumnus Juanita Rodriguez said.

Koch and Gooding stressed that the program's ultimate aim is to instruct taxpayers on how to become self-sufficient when doing their own taxes.

"Our goal is to teach them what to do," Gooding said.

However, she added that if people choose to, they can simply wait while

their taxes are done for them. As a whole, Gooding said the program is very adaptive and cases are handled on an individual basis.

Last year, ASU's VITA program was voted best in the nation for 1995 and won three national awards from the ABA Law Student Division.

The program runs through April 10, excluding the week of March 17-22. From March 29 to April 12, the service will also be available Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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## Senator defeats balanced budget proposal

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a devastating blow, Sen. Robert Torricelli announced opposition Wednesday to the Republican-drafted balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. He said it could hamstring future generations confronting a military crisis, recession or the need for federal construction.

"We write not for our time but for all times," said Torricelli, D-N.J., who has supported similar measures in the past. When it comes to making a change in the 208-year-old Constitution, he added, "good is not good enough."

Elected to the Senate last November, the New Jersey Democrat thus became the 34th Democrat to oppose the measure, enough to ensure its defeat.

His decision confronted Majority Leader Trent Lott with a choice between offering concessions in hopes of gaining the elusive 67th vote in support of the measure — or watching it go down to the narrowest of defeats next week



TORRICELLI

and try to pin the blame on the Democrats.

"We'll just have to keep fighting," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah., one of the amendment's leading supporters.

The proposal, a cornerstone of the Republican congressional agenda, would require a balanced budget by 2002, with a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate to run a deficit thereafter. It cleared the House two years ago, when the Republican revolution was in full flower, but fell one vote shy of passage in the Senate.

This time, it bogged down in the House, where some Republicans flinched in the face of Democratic charges that it could threaten Social Security benefits. That prompted the GOP leadership to try to push it through the Senate first.

Republicans argued the measure was needed to instill fiscal discipline in a government that has run deficits for nearly three decades. To dramatize their point, they stacked budget books several feet high on desks in the front row of the Senate, one thick volume for each of the years the budget has been unbalanced.

Within the new Senate, where all 55 Republicans support the measure, it quickly became clear that the swing votes were held by four newly elected Democratic senators.

Two of them, Max Cleland of Georgia and Mary Landrieu of Louisiana, announced their reluctant support over the past several days.

Sen. Tim Johnson of South Dakota declared his opposition last week, even though he, like Torricelli, had supported a similar amendment only two years ago.

Landrieu's announcement on Monday left Torricelli squarely in the spotlight — a position clearly welcomed by a newcomer who has moved forcefully to establish his presence within his party and the Senate.

He conferred privately with senior Democratic colleagues on Tuesday, spoke by telephone with President Clinton, delivered a formal maiden speech in the Senate at dinner time and met with Hatch in a room behind a darkened chamber immediately afterwards.

The New Jersey Democrat voted for similar amendments twice before, most recently in 1995 in the House when he was preparing for his Senate candidacy. He told reporters that he had done so to get the attention of Presidents Bush and Clinton at a time when deficits were approaching \$300 billion. In the interim, he said, the deficit is closer to \$100 billion, and added, "I could no longer claim that I was using this to make a point."

## Greenspan sends warning as Wall Street plummets

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan took his sharpest aim yet at the raging bull market Wednesday, warning of "excessive optimism" on Wall Street and reminding investors the Fed could launch a pre-emptive strike against inflation.

The comments roiled financial markets, sending stock and bond prices plunging. The Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 120 points in afternoon trading but trimmed those losses to close down 66 points.

In delivering his semiannual report to Congress on monetary policy, Greenspan used blunter and more detailed language to describe the central bank's worries than he had in a Dec. 5 speech.

At that time, he first raised concerns that investors might be in the grips of "irrational exuberance." Markets plunged around the world, but the impact was short-lived and the Dow soon began setting new records, crossing the 7,000-point level in recent weeks.

In his new testimony, Greenspan pointedly mentioned that the Fed was closely monitoring financial markets and the overall economy and stood ready to raise interest rates to fight pending price pressures.

"This is a rather blunt warning that if the stock market continues to roar ahead, it is threatening to become a source of economic instability," said Lyle Gramley,

economic consultant at the Mortgage Bankers Association and a former Fed board member.

American investors, including those saving for retirement, have been pouring money into the stock market, helping to fuel the rapid increases in stock prices in recent years.

Greenspan and officials in the Clinton administration have begun to worry about the impact on these investors, many of whom are investing for the first time, if there is a sharp and prolonged fall in stock prices.

In his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, Greenspan warned that U.S. investors may have grown complacent about the risks.

"We have had 15 years of economic expansion interrupted by only one recession — and that was six years ago," Greenspan said. "As the memory of such past events fades, it naturally seems less sensible to keep up one's guard against an adverse event in the future."

Greenspan said that rapidly rising prices for stocks and bonds can contribute to overall inflationary pressures in an economy. He also warned that speculative bubbles always burst and that when asset prices do fall it could trigger a recession.

"History demonstrates that participants in financial markets are susceptible to waves of optimism," Greenspan said. "Excessive optimism sows the seeds of its own reversal in the form of imbalances that tend to grow over time."



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the Senate Banking Committee hearing on the economy. In a pointed warning that sent stock prices tumbling, Greenspan told the committee that "caution seems especially warranted" over the extraordinary runup in the market.

## Israel approves Jerusalem housing project despite criticism

By DAFNA LINZER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Braving Palestinian warnings of violence, Israel's Cabinet voted Wednesday to build a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem. The move drew sharp and swift criticism from the United States, Britain and the Arab world.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had wavered for weeks on whether to approve the 6,500-home Har Homa project in the city's eastern sector, which the Palestinians want as a future capital. He went ahead under pressure from right-wing coalition partners.

In a rare rebuke, the United States said the decision would erode "trust and confidence" between Israelis and Palestinians.

"Frankly, the United States would have preferred a different decision," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington.

After Israel's 12 Cabinet ministers unanimously approved the plan Wednesday, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with his top aides. Later, his spokesman Nabil Aburdeineh condemned the decision as being "against the law and against the (Israel-PLO) agreements."

Building Har Homa "will put the peace process in danger and it will isolate Israel," Aburdeineh said.

Arafat's Cabinet secretary, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, warned that Jerusalem is "a ball of fire, and if (it) explodes it will burn all other things."

Netanyahu suggested that a violent Palestinian response might endanger plans for Israel to pull out of more West Bank territory by March 7.

"The peace process will be delayed, and if there will be a lot of violence, the whole thing could collapse — something that needs to interest the other side no less than it does us," he said.

He added that Israel's security services were prepared to respond "very firmly" to any violence.

Israel's police and army deployed more troops in Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank to prevent protests. Israel army radio said some 500 police had already entered Jerusalem.

The Israeli government's decision in September to open an archaeological tunnel entrance next to Muslim holy sites set off three days of riots that killed 80 people, mostly Palestinians.

At the time, peace talks were going nowhere, and the violence helped prod Netanyahu's government into speed-

er negotiations. This time, Palestinians have more to lose if they return to the streets.

In addition to the planned West Bank pullback, Arafat meets with President Clinton in Washington next week, and U.S. officials have told him he must not encourage riots over Har Homa.

Marwan Kanafani, a top Arafat aide, said the Palestinian leader was "upset and worried about the future of the peace process" but "will do whatever he can to return the peace process to the track."

He said Arafat spoke Wednesday night with Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and had sent a letter on the housing issue to Clinton.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh said no starting date had been set for the east Jerusalem construction, but he expected preparations to be completed in several days. The Israeli group Peace Now planned to appeal to the Supreme Court to block the project.

Israeli President Ezer Weizman, on a visit to Britain, said the Israeli decision should not halt the peace process.

"This should not be a stumbling block. We'll overcome it and see Jerusalem blooming and building both for Arabs and Jews," Weizman told reporters in London.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Money thrown toward schools won't fix woes

It's as easy as learning your ABC's. At least that's what the Republican Party is trying to pull over on us.

The GOP has come up with a new plan to help even out the unlevel educational playing field. On Tuesday they disclosed a plan that calls for \$32.5 million dollars in new spending to be put toward poor districts. It is named "Assistance to Build Classrooms."

Hmm. I guess they haven't heard the adage that money can't buy love, it can't buy happiness and it's sure not going to buy knowledge.

As the name suggests the \$32.5 million will be used to build and remodel classrooms. All this without a tax increase, a requisite that Republican leaders have insisted be a condition on any school-finance plan.

On the surface, it sounds like a good plan. A really good plan. However, just as raising the ticket prices to Sun Devil football games won't guarantee us a slot in next year's Rose Bowl game, throwing more money at schools won't fix the problems that we are having in our school system. We need to identify some of the real problems plaguing our schools then dig up the weed at the root.

Some of the real problems are the finite resources, but these resources extend beyond giving more money to build. Our other problems in education extend beyond the classroom.

Children whose parents don't encourage reading or education still the learning process. Children who don't get enough to eat at home cannot sit still long enough during class to receive the message. Boys and girls who are afraid to go home to parents who show their "love" through physical or sexual abuse aren't likely to put these thoughts of terror aside to listen to the day's lesson. It's not probable that a remodeled classroom will fix that.

Our population is exceeding the number of children we can effectively teach in one classroom. Yes, we need more classrooms to accommodate the rapidly growing cities, however, we also need teachers to lead these students in the classrooms. And computers. And chalkboards. And chairs, desks, books, glue, crayons and a very long list that is necessary for kids to be creative and productive in the classroom. Without these things we lose their attention.

Without teachers we lose our most valuable resource for a competitive future in a global economy. Rather than proposing a \$531,000 pay raise for themselves, Arizona legislators should consider giving a fair raise to these people who have this special calling. Teachers offer their gifts and skills but get so little support in return. Often teachers go into the profession as their main source of income but must take a second job to make ends meet or to support a family. It's no wonder we have a teacher-shortage; their salaries are barely enough to live on, while our legislatures accept this position as a way to serve the public knowing full well that this is an on-the-side interest for the public welfare.

It is time to make teaching a profession of prestige. What we should be building is a strong, intelligent foundation for the future, not more classrooms.



## Protection programs reveal where the welfare of our children rank

It was a parent-teacher meeting. Cherise (not her real name), a new member, looked familiar. It drove me crazy trying to remember how I knew her. It was like hearing a familiar tune on the radio and being unable to remember the title. As Cherise looked me in the eye, we both experienced instant recognition.

Years earlier, I was an intake worker. She was a mother with young children, allegedly abusing drugs, violent and the children had not been seen in days.

A policeman accompanied me because of the possibility of violence. Cherise was "higher than a kite" and swore that no one was taking her kids, who were 6 months, 2- and 3-years-old. The baby drank from a bottle of soured milk as he lay in his own feces in a crib. It was 15 degrees below zero outside, the windows were wide open and the children were dressed only in diapers and coughing spasmodically.

"I can see that you really love your children," I said. She agreed and relaxed as I reminisced about my children at that age. I convinced her that because she loved her children and because they were sick, they had to be seen at the hospital. They were examined and treated. The physician and I agreed on a social admission — hospitalization for protection of the children pending a placement order.

Once the children were admitted, I confronted her about her drug abuse and need for treatment; the children couldn't go home until she had treatment. Cherise was tearful, but resigned. Another worker took over after the placement order; I never saw Cherise again. She went into rehab three times before it worked and she got her children back after 4 years of placement. She obtained her high school equivalency and is now working on a diploma in social work.

At the parent-teacher meeting, Cherise feared I would divulge her past. I reassured her fears, and one day she told

me that taking her kids away was the best thing that could have happened — it was a wake-up call. It is one of the kinds of situations that child protection workers throughout North America encounter. Yes, there are the rare success stories in child protection work.

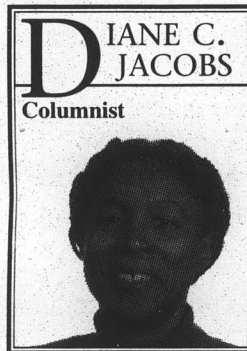
Recently we read about 58 children who did not have success stories. They were killed by their parents or caretakers. I read every horrific detail about every child, so I could visualize how each child lived and died — and not become complacent. The tragedy is that this is not an Arizona story — it is a North American phenomenon. Read the newspaper of any major city to see the numbers of children who are being killed by family or caretakers.

Child protection is difficult work, requiring skilled staff members who are quick to identify abused or neglected children as well as children who are in immediate danger. It requires a knowledge of child development, of abuse, the ability to defuse explosive situations, the ability to make tough decisions, good judgment and the ability to deal with the court system. It is undervalued and underpaid work, often done by new social workers who get their training in protection work on the job, and are only marking time until they get a more rewarding position. An 18 percent Child Protective Services turnover rate was cited for last year by Gannett newspapers.

Salaries for CPS workers are ridiculously low, considering the life and death decisions they are asked to make. It was therefore incomprehensible to me, in light of the reports of these 58 children, that the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee will not allow his panel to hear Senate Bill 1207. The bill would provide \$1.3 million for salary increases for CPS workers. It was not heard because apparently because increases for all state workers should be considered together.

Not being an American, I have no say in this matter, but it seems to me that there comes a time when we have to put our money where our mouth is, if we truly hold the welfare of children paramount.

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## Quotes on homosexuality taken out of context

Many people, waving the banner of righteousness, will insist that homosexual behavior is unacceptable in some way, using either Biblical references or scientific arguments



**RICK LILJEGREN**  
Columnist

to support their position. Sadly, most of these people overlook the truth of this matter, not through stupidity, but merely through ignorance of the facts. Unfortunately, this sort of ignorance leads to repression and persecution against homosexuals, which is unacceptable to people with real standards of morality.

There are a handful of passages from the Bible that are used to suggest that homosexuality is morally wrong, but a closer, more educated reading of the Bible shows this is not necessarily the case. Because the study of the Bible is not my area of focus, I refer you to Daniel Helminiak's book, *What the Bible Really Says About Homosexuality*.

Helminiak, a double Ph.D. in systematic theology and educational psychology as

well as a 25-year Roman Catholic priest, studied the Bible from its original Hebrew, Greek and Latin roots. What he found is that, in its original content, there is little to no criticism of homosexuality.

"The Bible isn't really talking about the same thing we are talking about if you read it as it was meant when it was written. From that point of view, the Bible says almost nothing about homosexuality," says Helminiak.

Helminiak believes even such apparently damning Biblical quotes as Leviticus 20:13 are not, in fact, attacks against gay sexuality. Although that passage calls the male to male sexual act an "abomination," the intent of the passage is "to keep Israel from taking part in Gentile practices." The argument in Leviticus is religious, not ethical or moral. That is to say, no thought is given to whether the sex in itself is right or wrong." To put this in perspective, the eating of pork is also considered an abomination.

Another important area of discussion takes place in what some would call the scientific or natural realm. The critical point to be understood is that the homosexual lifestyle is a natural occurrence. It is, in reality, consistent with the natural processes of the universe. Put another way, man did not create homosexuality. Homosexuality is a regular occurrence in

animals. Geneticists are trying to lock down biological causes of homosexuality and although they have not succeeded in finding the definitive answer, they have made significant breakthroughs.

I would be willing to bet that most of those who attack homosexual behavior do not know any gay people. I have known two homosexuals well. One was an uncle, the other a close family friend. Both died from AIDS related diseases, contracted before the flood of awareness we have now. In other words, they both contracted the disease when it was still a "gay" disease and the "straight" community wasn't that interested in AIDS prevention.

The most important thing I learned from them is that their sexuality was not a "choice." Their desires were as natural to them as my heterosexual desires are to me. For their natural desires, they both received the wrath of a society that did not understand. The family friend, a concert pianist and hairdresser (talk about stereotypes!), had a crooked pinkie finger from his father slamming the door on it. It seems he was always attracted to men and his father figured it out early on. The physical abuse was his father's way of trying to dissuade his son from that sort of behavior.

My uncle told a story about being pulled over by the police late one Saturday

night. They found a gay *Advocate* magazine in his car and making some associations, decided to use him as a pinball for awhile. Research shows that these stories are not unique in the gay community. Prejudice against gays is institutionalized in this country. Check the military. Check the churches. Check the Defense of Family Act passed by the last congress.

Is this prejudice reasonable? I don't think so. Being gay is not a choice. Think about it. With the predominate attitude of our society, who would *choose* to be gay? You either are homosexual or you are not. I've had a significant exposure to gay people and I'm still straight. It's not catching. If God or genetics or whomever or whatever created homosexuals naturally, then why should homosexuals be the object of ridicule, violence or prejudice?

In reference not only to those who practice an active prejudice, but to the ignorant who justify their attitude toward homosexuals through insupportable moral posturing, I leave them with the words of one of my fellow columnists: "My hope is that those to whom this article refers will see this not as an attack on them, but as an appeal to turn away from a destructive lifestyle choice."

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## Morality in society fading out as religion-phobia sets in

In everything, there is a point of beginning, a point of reference. It is important for there to be things which are stable, stationary and unchanging.

When we navigate on land, we use landmarks and a compass to orient ourselves and find our way. Mariners trusted in their sextant and the North Star to get them from point to point with accuracy. If these things were constantly changing position, they would be unreliable and useless in our navigational efforts.

Surveyors use a point of beginning and a baseline (which is where Baseline Road got its name). They are careful to accurately place monuments (small brass plates, imbedded in the ground) and record their locations. It is against the law to remove them. They become important for all future measurements. They become the standard.

This may not seem important, but only those things which are unchanging can be used as a reference point.

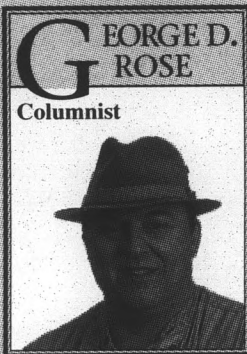
Without reference points, Christopher Columbus would have been unable to return to the safety of Spain. Those who followed would have had to blindly guess where they were going.

Without landmarks, Lewis and Clark would not have been able to map out the great western expanse of this nation. Something as simple as a property boundary would be uncertain. Deuteronomy 27:17 says, "Cursed be he that removeth his neighbour's landmark."

Unfortunately, our society appears hell-bent on removing anything that resembles a landmark. Nowhere is this more evident than in Generation X.

Marianne Jennings teaches ethics in the MBA program. Two-thirds of her students are on shaky ground when it comes to values. According to an article in the *Chandler Tribune*, many of these students have grown up with no moral code. I wonder why.

Almost 15 years ago, Kentucky sought to put copies of the Ten Commandments into every classroom. This, they felt, was appropriate, since our system of laws is based on this document. They still had historical signifi-



**GEORGE D. ROSE**  
Columnist

cance and secular value. They also felt, even then, that there was an absence of values in our youth.

In denying their cause in the 1980 case, *Stone v. Graham*, the justices said, "If the posted copies of the Ten Commandments are to have any effect at all, it will be to induce the schoolchildren to read, meditate upon, perhaps to venerate and obey, the Commandments. However desirable this might be as a matter of private devotion, it is not a permissible state objective ..."

Imagine that!

We have so tried to insulate ourselves from anything that smacks of religion that we have removed even the most basic set of rules from our society. These are rules that have guided western civilizations for thousands of years. These are foundations to our entire system of laws. They primarily deal with our relationships with one another, of our responsibility to one another. In removing them, we have set an entire generation adrift without any moral bearings. This casts considerable light on the increased involvement of our youth in crime.

Rape, robbery and murder are at record levels in this country. The Center for Disease Control recently said that guns were mostly to blame for the violent deaths of our youth. We have always had guns, but we have also had a moral foundation to help people value life and maintain self-control. Now this is gone. Imagine if some of these kids had reflected on "thou shalt not kill," and obeyed.

It is no shock that Jennings' students are missing something. Since our laws are based on this concept, it is no surprise that her students accuse her of "preaching Judeo-Christian values." In my estimation, she is to be commended. Whether she knows it or not, she is rebuilding the monuments and re-establishing the landmarks.

The Constitution mentions freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. It is difficult to have respect for an educational system that fails to inform students of religious thought that has shaped the world, a world for which they are being prepared. Though not all of her students embrace her teaching, Jennings is doing the right thing.

As a society, with responsibility to one another, we should aggressively pursue the re-establishment of basic morals for future generations, or we'll not have a future.

Imagine that.

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## Baumgartner delivers

As I was perusing through Tuesday's *State Press*, I saw the word "bastard" on page five; as I looked further I came to find that I, in fact, was the "bastard." Even more surprising than calling me a bastard was the most complimentary description featured in the column or article of propaganda — take your pick. More offensive were the two words "empty promises," referring to the platform I pitched to my "fellow Sun Devils" last Spring. Tim Elizondo, I regret that you have been terribly misinformed.

I promised students that I would strive to publish Teacher Evaluations; I am pleased to announce that the proposal passed through Academic Senate in January. I pledged to provide representation for ASU students in Election '96. Aside from President Clinton visiting our campus, voter registration on campus broke ASU records, and I hosted the first Arizona Leadership Reception which allowed students to personally chat with local and federal politicians. I vowed to create a Spring Traditional Event; Mardi Gras is March 31 through April 4 — see you there.

Lastly, I said I would improve ASU pride and traditions; Homecoming was a huge success and the Sun Devil Football Team obviously helped me out on this particular issue. Those were the four promises I made. Maybe you don't like them, maybe you don't like me, but my promises were not empty.

You don't need to worry about me "destroying the vision" Adrian Fontes has for our student government. I was nearly brought to tears as you described the revolution of change that Fontes and his "rag-tag group of student activists" began. By the end of the article, I wanted to join the crusade against the "evil empire," but when my emotions peaked and I wanted to take action, I realized the "evil empire" was me.

As the visions of me marching down Palm Walk, light saber in hand, to save the helpless students of ASU from the "evil empire" faded from my head, I remembered that I graduate in May, so I will not be here to "dismiss or destroy" anyone's vision, including Fontes' of creating the utopia of student governments.

**Marc Baumgartner**  
ASASU President

## Student wants change

I have talked to Adrian Fontes and Brian Masse and I have also read the article in Tuesday's *State Press*. I agree and strongly support their ideas. This school needs a change!

**Chris Cook**  
Freshman  
Business

## Property standards reviewed by City Council tonight

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to clean up "slum-like" properties, the Tempe City Council will vote tonight on rental codes that would require rental properties to meet minimum standards.

The council has been reviewing the issue for the past year. A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight before the council votes.

The codes would require that rental properties be retrofitted to meet the new standards. Some of the standards include minimum heat requirements for hot water and minimum space requirements for living areas.

Almost half of Tempe residents live in

apartments, according to 1990 census figures.

City officials expect a 2,000-tenant complaint increase if the codes are passed. Currently, the city gets about 3,400 complaints a year.

Members of the Arizona Multihousing Association and the Arizona Association of Realtors have voiced complaints against the code. They charge that the retrofitting required to meet the standards will drive up rental prices and is unnecessary because adequate codes are already on the books.

Tenant association officials who support the codes have expressed concern over a requirement that complaints can only be made by tenants and must first be made to the landlord.

## Riddick Bowe says Marine boot camp a 'complete shock'

NEW YORK (AP) — Screaming drill instructors, being forced to stand at attention naked and not being able to talk to his wife and five children drove Riddick Bowe out of the Marines, the boxer said Wednesday.

"Contrary to many media accounts, the physical training was not difficult for me," the former heavyweight champ said in his first public comments about why he gave up on boot camp on Feb. 20 and returned home to Fort Washington, Md.

"I could handle the physical part," the 29-year-old boxer said in a statement released by a New York public relations firm.

What he couldn't handle, and what came as a "complete shock," was the loss of control.

"Every waking hour as a recruit you are told

what to do, how fast, when and where, even when it comes to personal things," Bowe said.


"There were day and night personal body inspections as we stood naked near our bunks. Drill instructors always yelling commands every step of the way. So many times, my instincts told me to rebel and challenge them, but I understood their need to do all the things that they were doing. Plus, I did not want to seem to be or set a bad example as a troublemaker."

After discussions with Marine brass, Bowe was granted a general discharge.

"Frankly, the adjustment at my age with my family at home and the responsibilities I have made it impossible for me," he said. "I thought it was best for all involved if I departed."

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# Astronomer claims planet found outside solar system a mirage

By MATT CRENSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first world ever found beyond the solar system is but an illusion, a Canadian astronomer contends.

His colleagues are just fooling themselves if they think they've found a planet about half the size of Jupiter orbiting the distant star 51 Pegasi, David Gray charges in a paper to be published Thursday. When its discovery was announced 16 months ago, the so-called planet was thought to be the first ever found orbiting a star other than the sun.

What astronomers really see when they look at 51 Pegasi, Gray concludes, are regular pulsations of a lone star that mimic the effect of an orbiting planet.

"Something else is going on, and it's no longer reasonable to talk about a planet pulling the star around," Gray, a professor of astronomy at the University of Western Ontario in London, said in a telephone interview.

Since the October 1995 announcement, astronomers have found evidence of planets orbiting about 10 sunlike stars. The planet discoveries have ushered in a new astronomical era, with researchers conjuring images of distant worlds similar to Earth's own solar system, perhaps even capable of supporting life. NASA Administrator Dan Goldin has made it one of his agency's primary goals to snap a picture of a planet light-years away and collect basic information about its composition.

Gray's research doesn't threaten all of that — just some of it. Gray directly questions the existence of only one of the new planets — the one thought to orbit 51 Pegasi — and casts suspicion on two or three like it.

Nevertheless, his suggestion that the planet that got things rolling really doesn't exist has pulled planet hunters down from their mountaintop observatories and onto their favorite battleground — cyberspace.

"The conclusion claimed by Dr. David Gray is extraordinarily premature," Swiss astronomers Michel Mayor and Didier Queloz, the discoverers of the 51 Pegasi planet, wrote on a Web page maintained by the University of Geneva astronomy department.

The issue is so contentious partly because astronomers can't really see planets orbiting distant stars. They use indirect methods, carefully gauging changes in the star's light, to suggest the presence of planets.

Lots of things can cause starlight to change slightly, but what planet hunters look for is an oscillation caused by a star's wobbling motion. A slight wobbling indicates that the gravitational pull of some invisible planet is tugging the star around.

So far astronomers have detected light variations that look like such wobbling in many distant stars. They've concluded there's a planet responsible in a few cases.

Not so fast, says Gray, at least in the case of 51 Pegasi.

"Although at this stage, the cause of the ... variations in 51 Pegasi are not fully understood, the chance of their being caused by a planet is vanishingly small," Gray writes in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature*.

He observed the 51 Pegasi 39 times between 1989 and 1996, noting each time how a very precise color of light was shifted away from its normal value. The pattern of shifts he collected, more detailed than any other observations of the star, rules out a planet, Gray concludes. He argues that subtle features he detected could be caused only by light variations in the star itself.

If that's true, said Alan Boss of the Carnegie Institution in Washington then 51 Pegasi must behave very unusually for a star so similar to the sun.

Which makes Boss and many other astronomers suspicious. "The effect he's finding is just sort of barely there," Boss said. "I don't think it's quite time to declare 51 Pegasi dead as a planet."

The debate may be settled in the fall, when two astronomers from the University of Texas at Austin plan to check on the observations of 51 Pegasi. The star can't be observed until then, because it is in the sky during the day in spring and summer.

"It really needs to be confirmed," Texas scientist Artie Hatzes said of Gray's research. "It's potentially a very important discovery."

## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Love was in — and on — the air when James Brown popped the question to Rolonda Watts during a taping of her *Rolonda* talk show.

Watts, who has dated the Godfather of Soul casually since January, didn't give Brown an answer after his surprise proposal Tuesday.

"Darling, we've been trying to keep this thing quiet, but I think it's time we let people know. ... You know I'm crazy about you, so how about tying the knot?" Brown told Watts, according to show spokeswoman Daniella Cracknell.

Watts responded: "We're going to continue this discussion on the phone later, James."

Cracknell said Watts had maintained that the 68-year-old Brown is an "uncle" figure and a mentor. The two met

when Brown appeared on *Rolonda* last month.

"I had no idea that the time I have been spending with James would take such a serious turn," Watts said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Brooke Shields and Andre Agassi just wish the tabloids would leave them alone.

The couple sued the *Star* and *National Enquirer* on Tuesday, claiming that several articles last year about their relationship were defamatory. They seek \$2 million in damages.

One article, "Brooke Wedding Disaster. Agassi explodes!" was based on nonexistent sources and therefore false, the two claim.

Messages seeking comment from the *Star* and *National*

*Enquirer* were not returned Wednesday.

PARIS (AP) — What man do French women find the sexiest? Here's a hint: He's not French.

Actor Kevin Costner got the vote in a poll to appear Thursday in *Paris Match* magazine. Paul Newman came in second, followed by Mel Gibson and Tom Cruise. Harrison Ford rounded out the top five.

A Frenchman took sixth place: actor Francis Huster.

Brad Pitt was No. 11, but he came in first place among women 18 to 24.

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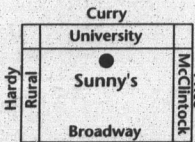
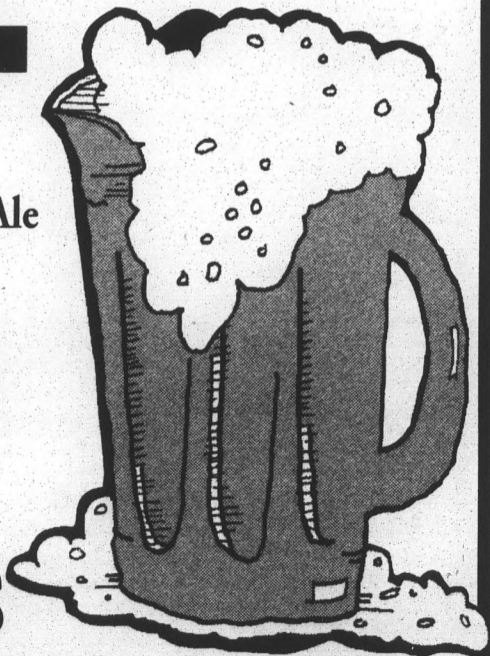
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# Bill limiting minority-preference programs may be revived

(AP) — A bill limiting city and county authority to establish minority preferences for public contracts may get a second chance in the Legislature.

The measure (HB2296) sponsored by Rep. Bill McGibbon, R-Green Valley, was voted down in the House Government Operations Committee earlier the month, but McGibbon hopes to revive it by tacking in onto a separate bill in the near future.

McGibbon's proposal, considered similar to one California voters approved but courts blocked, would bar cities from setting minority-preference quotas in public hiring unless voters gave their approval or the federal government required such set-asides.

Tucson and Phoenix have affirmative-action programs which give preferential treatment to female- and minority-owned businesses.

Maricopa County has a similar program, and the Salt River Project, a utility partially subsidized by the state, has an affirmative-action program that provides minority contracts with Navajos in northern Arizona. SRP opposes McGibbon's bill.

McGibbon's proposal is backed by Tucson home builders upset by an ordinance the Tucson City Council approved last year to help spread government work to minorities and women. Phoenix builders also are in his corner.

"I think they feel the city of Tucson has gone overboard in pursuit of affirmative-action, and maybe it's time to re-level the playing field," McGibbon told The Arizona Republic. "They're just asking for a fair shot at these contracts."

Mike Hellon, a Tucson tax consultant who is the state Republican Party's national committeemen, has urged local-level party workers to contact their legislators in


support of the measure.

"Quotas based on race, gender, ethnic background, or any other distinction between people, other than merit ... are contrary to (the) principle of equality," Hellon wrote in the Jan. 14 letter sent to 1,200 Republican precinct committeemen and others.

In an interview, he said that eliminating racial and gender quotas is a bedrock Republican issue and called it "eminently reasonable public policy."

Dan Cavanaugh of the Arizona Builder's Alliance took a similar approach in arguing that requiring voter approval of racial preferences is a reasonable approach to aiding minority businesses.

Cavanaugh contends that as a result of Tucson's action, Anglo-owned businesses are cut off from a significant portion of the city's \$200 million in contracting.



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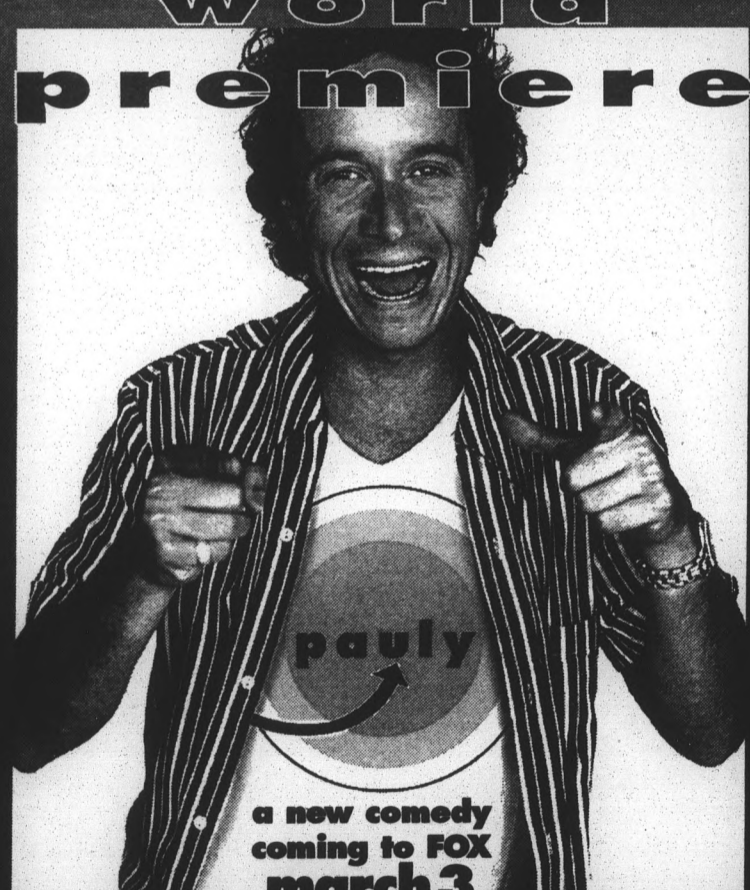
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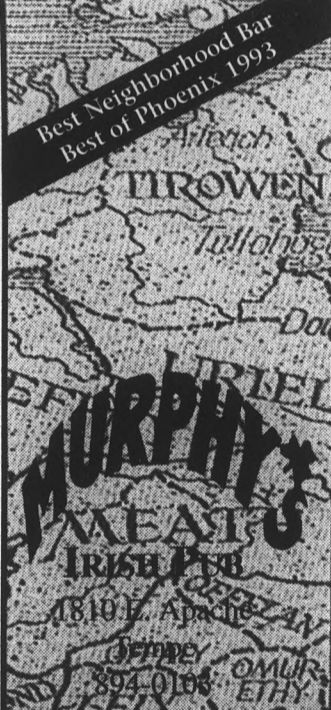
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# Boy flying alone says that he was sexually assaulted

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy says a teen-age boy sexually assaulted him when Northwest Airlines put them up in the same hotel room after they missed connecting flights.

Bloomington Police detective Ross Swanson said Wednesday that his department presented the results of its investigation Tuesday to the Hennepin County attorney's office, which he said was reviewing the case.

"Our investigation is completed and it's down there," Swanson said. "I hope they make a decision this week, one way or the other."

Jennifer Fling, a spokeswoman for the county attorney's office, said today that prosecutors could not release any information on the case because of the age of the suspect.

Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said today that the airline was declining comment on the case.

The 14-year-old boy denied any wrongdoing, police said.

The boys, both of whom were flying alone and did not know each other, missed connecting flights during a blizzard Jan. 4 at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The 6-year-old was flying from Tucson, Ariz., and the 14-year-old was flying from Seattle.

Eagan-based Northwest put them up at the Hilton Hotel in Bloomington, with a security guard outside the door. They were among several stranded children sent to the hotel that night, Swanson said.

On the flight home the next day, the younger boy told fellow passengers he was assaulted. They told his mother, who called Bloomington police, Swanson said.

WCCO-TV of Minneapolis said the older boy was returning home to Sioux Falls, S.D., and the younger boy was returning home to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Swanson confirmed that the older boy was from South Dakota and that younger boy was from Michigan, but would not be more specific.

"I think something happened here," Swanson said. "The little boy was believable."

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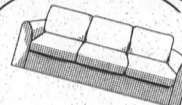
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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A female employee reported that someone removed a VCR from the Physical Science A-wing.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bracelet from the Motor Pool Building.
- A male not affiliated with the University reported that someone removed his cellular phone from 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks at Tower Apartments, where it was locked up.
- A female student reported that someone removed parts from her bicycle between Best Hall B- and C-wings, where it was locked up.
- A female employee reported that a male subject was causing a disturbance in an office at the Physical Science C-wing.
- A male student reported that his vehicle was removed without permission from Area 63.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks on the west side of Palo Verde East, where it was locked up.
- The Phoenix Police Department recovered a vehicle reported stolen by the ASU police. The vehicle was recovered at 5104 E. Van Buren St. The registered owner was notified.
- An ASU police officer reported that he contacted two juvenile males who were trying to elude police on rollerblades. One subject was released to his sister and the second subject was warned of trespassing and loitering and released at the scene.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks at the Bateman Physical Science Building, where it was locked up.

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- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room at Sonora Hall and removed two Wells Fargo blank checks and cashed them.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her truck.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Matthew Hall, where it was locked up.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for possession of fictitious IDs.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A 17-year-old juvenile male was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and threatening/intimidating on the campus of East Valley High School, 6001 S. Power Rd., in Mesa. Police said the juvenile and a friend allegedly confronted two victims and began yelling gang sayings. The man then beat a victim to the ground with a wooden board. He was booked and transported to Madison Street Jail.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested on charges of shoplifting after he took consumable goods from Fry's Food and Drug Store, 2700 W. Baseline Road., and left the premises without paying. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested on charges of theft after he allegedly took three sign posts from Coronado Apartments as 1865 E. Broadway Road. Police said the suspect had the signs in his possession and admitted he took them.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

## Body identified as missing Mesa woman

FLORENCE (AP) — A body found in a shallow grave on the Gila River Indian Community was positively identified as that of a missing Mesa woman.

The body of Shannon P. Hughes, 26, was found Saturday by people out riding all-terrain vehicles near Highway 387.

Hughes disappeared in October. Authorities made the identification late Tuesday through dental records, said Lt. Cricket Nye, a Pinal County sheriff's spokeswoman.

The woman's body was clad in a Black Angus restaurant shirt and had a name tag that said Shannon. Hughes worked at a Black Angus restaurant.

The cause of death was not known and police had no suspects, Nye said.

The sheriff's office, Mesa police and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs were investigating the case.

Hughes' car was found parked and locked in an industrial area in Tempe.

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# McDonald's hungry for business, planning price slash for Big Mac

By Cliff Edwards  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's is planning a real Big Mac attack, offering the sandwich at its lowest price ever — 55 cents.

The fast-food giant will be taking a loss. The cost of the ingredients alone — two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and a sesame seed bun — is about 40 cents. But McDonald's hopes to make it up by drawing in more customers and requiring that the Big Mac be sold with a drink and fries.

The Big Mac, introduced in 1972, normally sells for about \$2. McDonald's will put the "Campaign 55" promotion to a vote Thursday in a closed-circuit telecast to its 2,700 franchisees.

McDonald's has "been showing declining same-store sales in the U.S. for six quarters in a row and this is a move to reverse that trend," said Dick Adams, who represents hundreds of franchisees.

McDonald's recently began cutting prices of some products,

including Chicken McNuggets, and offering two Big Macs for \$2. But the new cuts would significantly raise the stakes in the battle to win back customers from Burger King and Wendy's.

Fast-food stocks tumbled Wednesday on the possibility of a price war. McDonald's stock fell \$2.50 on the New York Stock Exchange to \$44.75 a share. Wendy's fell 1.62 1/2 to \$20.62 1/2. Burger King's parent fell \$2.25 to \$20.

"If 55 cents ends up being the price point that sticks, then I can guarantee you the other fast-feeders will have an item at 55 cents," said analyst Allan Hickok at Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis. "Otherwise, they will see a lot of their customers in competitors' parking lots."

Campaign 55 refers to the year McDonald's was founded. The 55-cent package will rotate over the next year from the Big Mac to the Quarter Pounder to the McRib and the Arch Deluxe.

McDonald's spokesman Jack Daly denied a report in The Wall Street Journal that the company will also make a 55-seconds-or-it's-free guarantee.

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# Auditor recommending overhaul of American Indian funds

BY PHILIP BRASHER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department would be stripped of its responsibility for more than \$2 billion in American Indian money under a plan to overhaul the trust fund and bring it into the computer age.

Paul Homan, appointed in 1995 to find a way to straighten out the funds, recommended today establishment of a quasi-governmental agency to handle the money with an \$80 million computerized accounting system.

Auditors say Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs has been mismanaging the money for years and can't even say how

much money is in many of the accounts. Homan said the money is managed by hand.

"I'm told that Congress doubts the credibility of the bureau to implement these reforms and I do, too," Homan said in an interview. "They do not have the competence or training or qualifications to run a modern trust system."

The funds include \$2 billion held in 2,000 tribal accounts and \$450 million held in 300,000 accounts for individual Indians.

The Interior Department is working on a plan to reconcile the tribal funds, and is the target of a class-action lawsuit over its handling of the individual Indian accounts.

Even with the new accounting system, huge problems will remain, Homan acknowledged.

Half the individual Indian accounts contain less than \$10 each, and cost \$40 to \$60 a year to maintain. The accounts contain payments from interests in land and minerals. Because of Indian inheritance patterns, some parcels of land have hundreds of owners.

Another problem is that some 45,000 accounts have no addresses or names on them. One account with no name is worth \$1 million, Homan said.

The BIA also has a 2-year backlog in recording deaths of account holders, Homan said.

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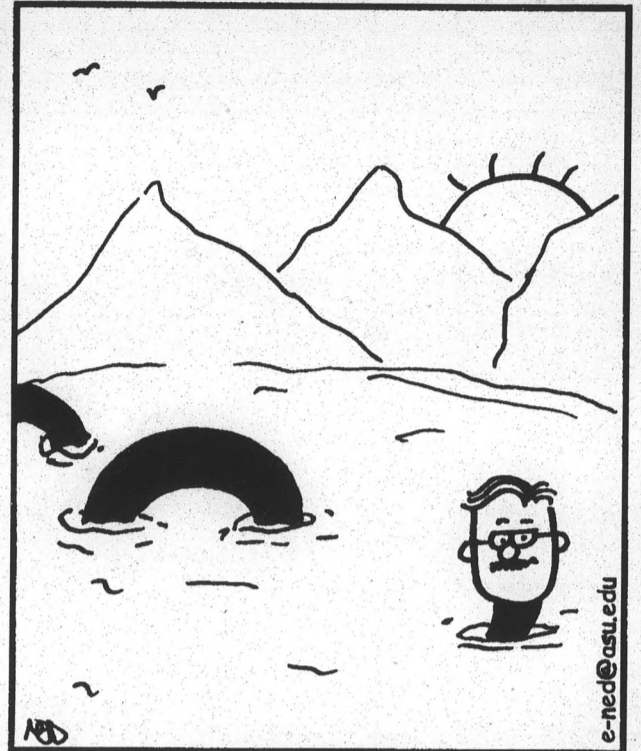
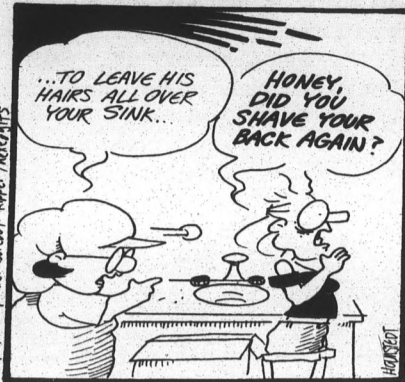
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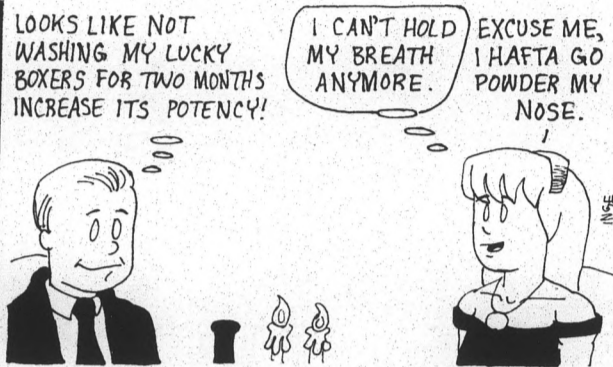
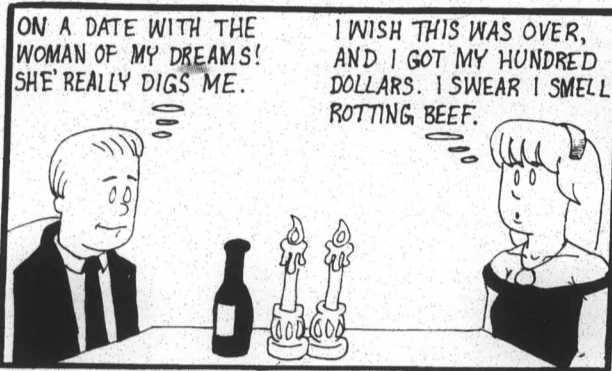
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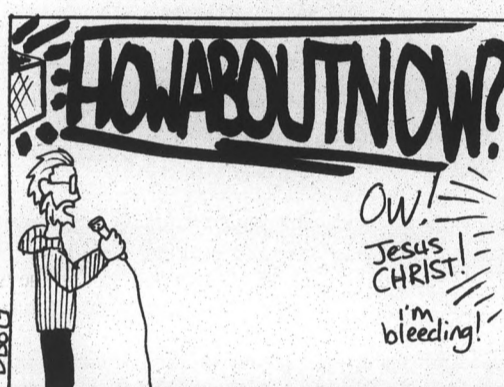
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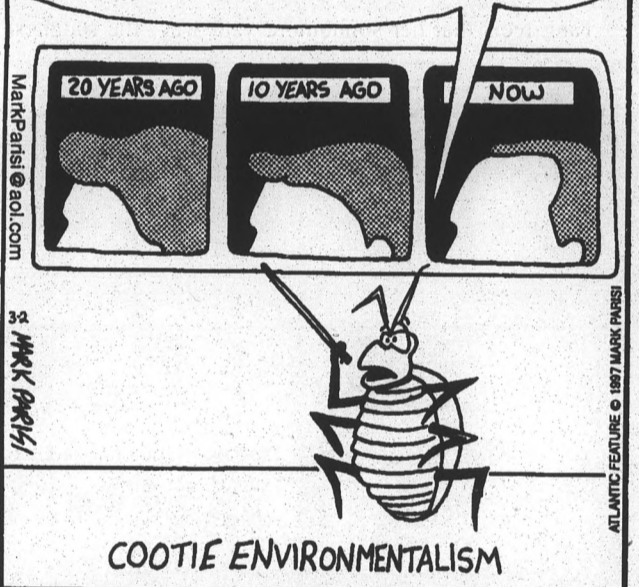
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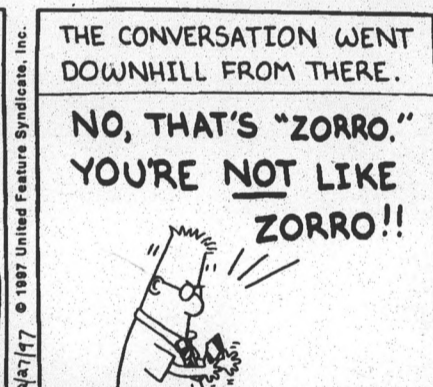
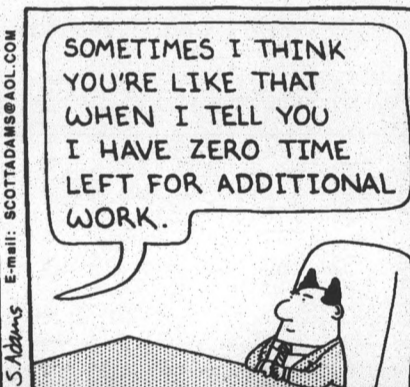
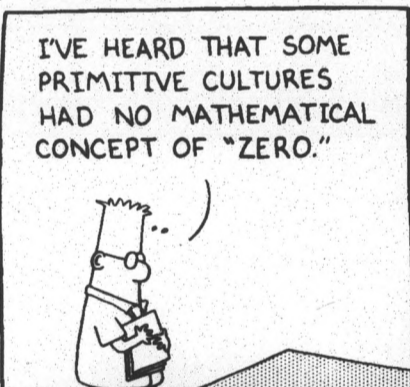
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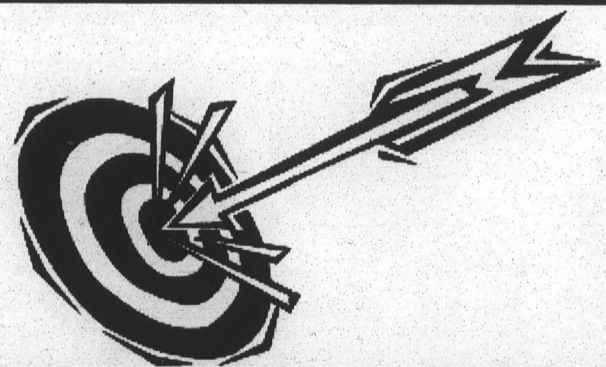
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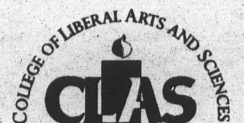


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## Senior swimmer sporting successful swan-song season

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming team captain, Dorra Tang, is planning to finish her senior year by doing well in the Pac-10 Championships this week and earning an invitation to compete in the NCAA Championships.

"She is a very aggressive swimmer," head coach Tim Hill said. "This year has been by far and away the best year of training she's had. I expect her to do well in the Pac-10s."

Tang and Hill both agree that this has been her best year, not only in training and time improvement, but in overall performance and enjoyment.

"Individually, I had the best season of all four years put together," Tang said. "This year was the most consistent that I've been and it showed in (my) performances."

This season Tang has already qualified for the NCAA B-standard in the 50-yard freestyle. The B-standard does not guarantee a spot in the NCAA Championships, but it is a consideration cut. Tang said that if she takes off four-tenths of a second on her time in the 50 freestyle she will automatically qualify for the championships. Currently she is ranked 22nd nationally in the 50.

Tang's years of being on the ASU women's swimming team have not always gone as well as this year. Actually, when Tang was in high school she had not planned to swim in college or attend ASU.

"I didn't bother asking any schools for scholarships. I was on my way to UofA when the housing didn't work out," Tang said. "But I decided not to go there, which was probably the best decision of my life."

Instead, Tang decided to go to ASU and walk-on and try out for the team. Tang said that she couldn't finish the first practice of tryouts, and thought that she wouldn't be able to make it.

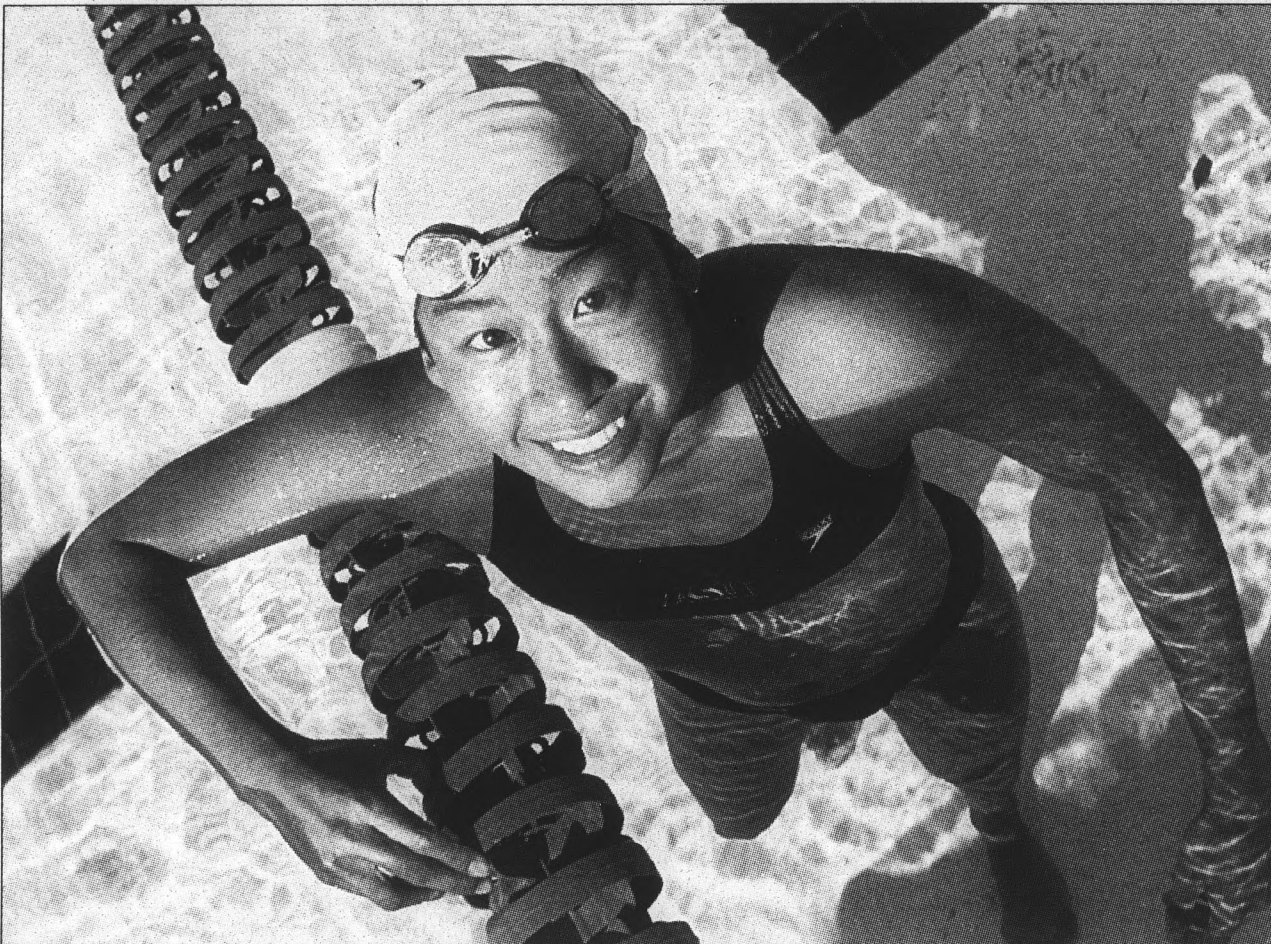
"He (Hill) took a chance on me and let me stay on the team," Tang said. "I kept working at it. There was no where else to go but up."

For most of Tang's freshman season she was bothered by inflammation of the intercostal in her ribs, but her times did improve and she was among the team leaders in the backstroke.

Tang feels that her sophomore year was "the roughest year". She was still struggling with her injury and contemplated quitting. She did continue to swim well, though and became one of only three Sun Devils to swim the 100 backstroke in under a minute.

That year she took the summer off and debated about returning in the fall.

"My junior year is when I really started improving," Tang said. "My speed has gotten a lot faster, my technique has improved substantially. My whole attitude and outlook on



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU senior swim captain Dorra Tang has reason to smile. She recently surpassed her personal-best time in the 50-yard freestyle and qualified for nationals.

swimming has turned around."

In Tang's junior year her progress was seen in her performances. Last year she set a personal best in the 50 freestyle (23.92 seconds), which was the second best on the team. In the 100 backstroke, her time of 58.71 was third best on the team.

Tang beat her personal best in the 50 free recently at the dual meet against the UofA with 23.75. Tang's other personal bests are 52.50 in the 100 freestyle, 58.87 in the 100 backstroke and 2:06.90 in the 200 backstroke.

As the captain of this year's team, Tang has numerous responsibilities. Both Hill and assistant coach Asher Green think that she is a great team captain because she is very team-oriented and so enthusiastic about swimming.

"I feel like I'm the mother of the team," Tang said. "I've got to make sure that everybody is getting along, and that when they come to practice it's going to be all swimming. You can't bring personal problems into the pool."

Tang is majoring in zoology and will graduate in the spring of 1998. She will continue to swim through the summer and see if she can qualify for Senior Nationals one more time.

If she does well at Senior Nationals she could qualify for the US Open in swimming. Tang wants to see how far she can go, but figures this to be her last summer for swimming.

"She is the kind of person that would do anything for the team," Green said. "She swims emotionally, and she swims with a lot of enthusiasm."

## SULTAN OF SWAT

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Shot-blocking extraordinaire Rodger Farrington excels at rejecting other people — on the basketball court that is.

He is an unconventional player who dominates an underrated aspect of the game. The 6-foot-7-inch, 221-pound senior forward for the Sun Devils is several inches shorter than many frontcourt players who roam the interior of the hardwood.

He is a throwback to an older era when defensive wizards presided over flashy, offensive-oriented hoopsters.

In short, Farrington is simply the best shot blocker in the Pac-10. He has registered 110 swats this season and leads the conference with 4.2 blocks per game, which is sixth in the nation among Division I players.

So why does Farrington block so many shots?

"I think it's because I want it," he said. "I've had good timing skills most of my life. I just want it. I like to do it. It's a good skill of mine. I think I help the team out in that way."

ASU coach Bill Frieder said simply there are two key ingredients that make Farrington successful.

"First of all he's got good anticipation," Frieder said. "Secondly, he's got long arms. You put those two together and you throw a little timing in there, you've got a guy that blocks shots."

Sun Devil Quincy Brewer, a

fifth-year senior, jokingly gave away Farrington's secret.

"Rodger has some 25-foot arms and he has fingers like Freddy Krueger," Brewer said with a smile.

### Final homestand

Farrington should break ex-ASU standout Mario Bennett's Pac-10 record of 115 blocks in a season this week.

"It means a lot to me," he said. "It will be one of the highlights of my career. I had a good two years at ASU. It means that I worked hard this year. It means that my defense is pretty good and it means a lot because I wanted to leave a record. I wanted something to say 'Rodger Farrington has done this.'"

But Farrington, a native of Freeport, Bahamas, would like to end his ASU career with more than just an individual accomplishment.

"We've been playing hard," Farrington said. "Some of the games we should've won but we didn't. I think we'll be fired up for the last two games at home and hopefully we'll just get over the hump and pull in two victories this weekend."

Host ASU (10-16, 2-12 in the conference) looks to snap a seven-game losing streak tonight at 8:30 against Washington. The Sun Devils' final home game of the season will be Saturday at 1 p.m. versus Washington State.

Frieder wants his squad to win the re-matches with the Washington schools, but he pointed out it's not going to be easy.

"We hope to have a really good week this week at home," he said.

"The bottom line is they got athletes and quickness on the perimeter. They got a great player in (Mark) Sanford. And they got good size that can hurt you inside. It's a tough team for us to defend. We need to play a good game for 40 minutes to have a chance. It's going to take a good basketball game by a lot of people."

Farrington said these last two home games will be "real special because my parents will be down here."

And he's thrilled to have his family here.

"If I break the record here, that just tops it off," he said. "This will be the first time my father will ever get to see me play in college."

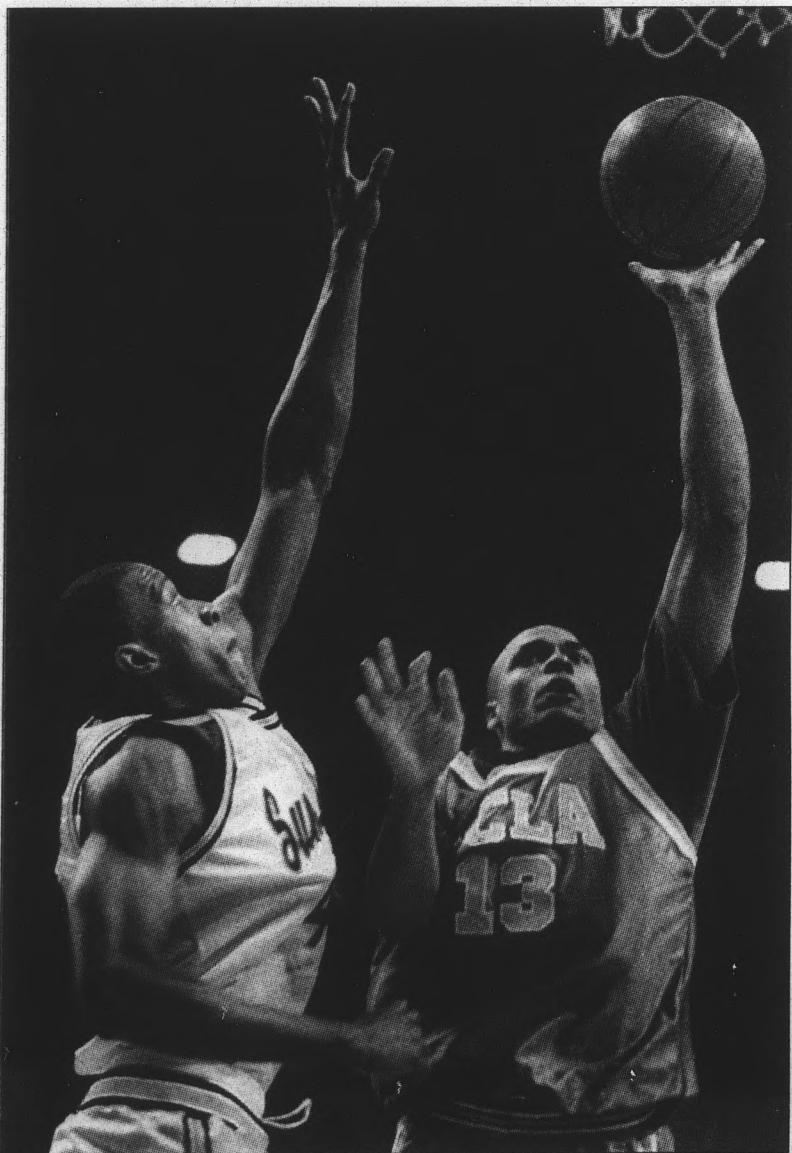
Rodger's parents, Elliott and Patricia Farrington, will make the trip to Tempe, along with his two brothers, two cousins and several family friends.

### Farrington's feats

Although the Sun Devils have garnered a lot of national attention this season, Farrington certainly deserves his fair share of recognition.

Besides leading the Pac-10 in block shots, Farrington is tied for eighth in the conference with 2.0 steals per game. And he is tied for eighth with 7.1 rebounds per game. He also averages 9.4 points per game.

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Lori Cain/State Press

ASU senior Rodger Farrington showcases his shot-blocking anticipation against UCLA Bruin Charles O'Bannon.

# Fiesta Bowl tournament on deck for No. 15 ASU

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

When the ASU baseball team takes the field tonight, they'll have the memories of a tough-fought series against UCLA to put behind them.

They have no choice. Eastern Michigan, Brigham Young and Oklahoma are all on tap for this weekend's Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic, which starts today and runs through Sunday.

ASU is coming off a 17-12 win over No. 2 UCLA on Sunday. The Sun Devils lost 16-5 on Saturday, then had to claw out of an 11-run deficit to win on Sunday. The Bruins, however, ended up winning two of three from the Sun Devils. The losses dropped ASU from the No. 8 spot in *Baseball America*, to No. 15.

"We are playing one of the toughest sched-

ules in the nation," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "No one else has played nine games against the top-three teams in the nation on the road. If you want to be one of the best, you have to play the best. That's what we're doing."

ASU faces Eastern Michigan at 7 tonight and on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We are going to take this week game-by-game," Murphy said. "We can't underestimate anyone. We have some quality programs with us this week and are looking forward to playing some great baseball. Our opponents are hungry and will provide us with good competition."

Sun Devils' third baseman Andrew Beinbrink agreed.

"It's going to help us in the long-run toward the end of the season," he said. "If we

play the best, then we'll know what we have to do to beat the best."

And how. With preseason No. 1 Stanford on deck next weekend, Beinbrink said picking up wins at home this weekend is important.

"Hopefully we play good ball and get some wins this weekend and then get right into Stanford and not travel," Beinbrink said. "I think it's nice to have some home games ahead of us."

The Cougars (2-1) face Oklahoma today at 2, then play an exhibition game tonight with Disney's newest professional sports acquisition, the Anaheim Angels. The Sun Devils own a commanding 34-8 lead in the all-time series over the Cougars.

BYU is led by Spenser Oborn and David Decker. Both Oborn and Decker are hitting

at .500 while Oborn has gone 6-for-12 with four runs scored. Decker is 4-for-8 with three RBI.

ASU holds a 4-2 all-time advantage over Eastern Michigan. The Eagles (1-2) are coming off a 28-0 loss to UofA in Tucson on Tuesday. Eastern Michigan is led by third baseman Clint Fetzter. Fetzter went 3-for-5 with three runs scored and four RBI in the Eagles' 9-5 win over Grand Canyon University on Monday.

When ASU met with the Sooners last season, the Sun Devils lost 11-12. The Sun Devils own a 31-10 advantage in the all-time series over Oklahoma. The Sooners are led on the mound by lefthander Brian Shackelford (2-0, 3.86 ERA). Righthander Kevin Olsen is expected to start against ASU.

## Swimmers could surprise, Hill says

BY ED ODEVEN  
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Stanford is in the midst of a Boston Celtic-esque dynasty.

The Cardinal's women's swimming and diving team has won five straight NCAA championships.

"They (Stanford) are the best," ASU junior Erika Sohlen said.

But when the No. 23 ASU swimming team faces Stanford today at the Pac-10 Women's Swimming and Diving Championships the Sun Devils will not be in awe of their conference foes.

Instead, ASU will try to improve upon last season's sixth-place finish at Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Wash.

ASU coach Tim Hill said his squad will produce results similar to last year.

"I think realistically we could be fifth or sixth," he said. "Hopefully we can get some people to swim lifetime bests and get as many people to qualify for nationals."

ASU could surprise a few teams, Hill said.

"If we get everybody to hit, we could move up if they (other schools) are all a little off," he said.

ASU assistant coach Asher Green said the Sun Devils should fare well in the relay and individual

medley events.

"The 400 I.M. should be good because Carolyn Adel is performing extremely well in it," he said. "We have recruited and trained a lot for the relays, so in the 200 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay we should be excellent."

**Sun Devil diving**

Led by sophomore standout Katrina Pfeuffer, the ASU women's divers look to improve on last season's second-place finish at Pac-10's. Pfeuffer was third in the platform event, fifth in the 3-meter and 10th in the 1-meter last year.

Seniors Leilani Gnall, Melissa Newman and Katie Williams, sophomore Denise Boyton and freshman Mandy Contreras will join teammate Pfeuffer at the conference championships.

The two-time defending Pac-10 champs — ASU men's diving squad — looks to retain its title.

Sophomore Justin Eck, who placed third in the platform, fifth in the 3-meter and ninth in the 1-meter competitions last year at Pac-10's, is ASU's top diver. Teammates Joel Berry, Todd Brenneman, Scott Lemke, Kenneth Sabino and Allan Sonkin hope to give veteran coach Ward O'Connell another trophy.

## Men's golf off to Texas

BY JOHN SHEEHY  
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The ASU men's golf team travels to El Paso, Texas today to participate in the first annual UTEP Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Sun Devils have a little momentum going into this tournament after back-to-back third-place finishes in their last two events in Hawaii.

The good news for the Sun Devils, going into this tournament, is the return of sophomore Darren Angel. Angel has been injured since September. The only tournament he participated in was the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the first one of the year.

"I was out hitting balls on the range, and everything was fine," he said. "But when I went home, my arm felt numb. It is good to be back and I am playing well. I just want my scores to count."

Senior All-American Chris Hanell is aiming to win.

"Chris is really playing well right now. He hasn't finished out of the top-10 all year long," head coach Randy Lein said.

"It is going to be nice to have Darren back in the lineup," Hanell said. "It has been tough without him. When Darren plays, we should win every tournament we play in."

Sophomore Greg Padilla, like Hanell, knows how important Angel is to the team.

"With Darren back, our chances look good," he said. "Our goal going in is to win, and we have a good chance of doing that. We need to break through."

Padilla has been working on his swing with teammate Pat Perez and he expects good things individually.

"My swing is really coming together, and if I can start putting again, I think I will do well," he said.

Joining Angel, Hanell and Padilla on the links this weekend will be senior All-American Scott Johnson, and junior Bryan Gilder.

## Women's hoops venture to Washington

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
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There's a sense of finality among many of the seniors on the ASU women's basketball team.

It's there for a good reason. ASU plays its final two road games of the season when it travels to Washington to face the Huskies tonight and Washington State on Saturday.

ASU (8-16, 2-12 Pac-10) is coming off a 65-45 loss to Oregon on Saturday. The Huskies (13-10, 8-6) and the Cougars (9-14, 3-11) both come off weekend trips to the Bay Area, each winning over California and losing to No. 3 Stanford.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said she's looking for one specific thing against both teams this weekend.

"A win, in a nutshell," Turner Thorne said, laughing afterward. "I think we just want to play both those teams better, from my perspective."

Turner Thorne said she was disappointed with the way the team played against both Washington schools at the University Activity Center earlier this season.

"I know we can play them tougher," she said. "There was a little bit of a scuf-

fle at the end of our game that they (Washington) provoked. As a coach, I was very disappointed, but I think they might have given our team a little extra motivation just because (Washington) made some snide comments after the game, which is very inappropriate."

Turner Thorne also said a win over Washington would likely keep the Huskies out of the NCAA Tournament.

"If we beat Washington, they're definitely not going," Turner Thorne said. "We could ruin any chances they have and we could be a spoiler."

Washington coach June Daugherty agreed.

"As far as the tournament goes, if we beat them (ASU), we're in for sure," Daugherty said.

ASU guard Kalene Carl, who is second in the Pac-10 with 122 assists (5.3 per game), won't see a lot of playing time because of injury.

"That's really the biggest disappointment going on this road trip for us," Turner Thorne said. "She's been so important to us this year. I think we saw a noticeable gap when she was not out there against Oregon. We really didn't execute our offense as well, we didn't

get out and run as well, and we missed her solid defense."

And how. Against Oregon State on Feb. 20, Carl chipped in 13 points and five assists as ASU won 88-74. Carl also notched three rebounds and three steals. But without Carl on the floor against Oregon, junior point guard Rameeka Lowe was forced to play 30 minutes without anyone to spell her effectively. Lowe responded with nine assists and six rebounds, but was held scoreless.

Washington State head coach Harold Rhodes said a strong performance from point guard Jade Hyett is important if the Cougars want to beat ASU.

"She's the engine," Rhodes said of the 5-foot-4 guard. "It's been a tough year — a long year — for us. If there has been a bright spot consistently for us, it's been at the point guard spot with Jade. She seems to come up with a timely steal or make an easy scoring opportunity for somebody else. She's been a spark for us."

And Hyett's a spark Turner Thorne is looking to shut down.

"We've got to do a better job on Hyett, even though she did have nine turnovers against us last time," she said.

## Shot swatter

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Brewer has noticed a positive change in Farrington this season. "He's improved) definitely man, because Rodger's confidence this year is at a totally different level," he said.

Last season, Farrington averaged 7.4 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. He also blocked 47 shots.

Farrington attended Eastern Oklahoma State College for two seasons before transferring to ASU. He was an all-conference and all-region player his sophomore season (17.1 points, 8.1 rebounds and 2.3 steals per game).

**The future**

Farrington hasn't ruled out the possibility of pursuing a pro career.

"I think I'll go overseas or something like that," the social work major said. "And hopefully get my degree and just benefit off what basketball has done for me."

Frieder said that Farrington fits the mold of a guy who plays professionally.

"I think Rodger has a chance to play somewhere," he said. "He's not going to play in the NBA, there's a very slim chance that. But when you go overseas those teams, those countries look for a quality person."

Frieder also complimented Farrington's personality.

"(He's a guy) that fans are going to enjoy watching play," he said. A guy that's personal. A guy that will spend time with the fans after the game. That's why people that are very personable and quality people have had a lot of longevity overseas."

Brewer believes Farrington's career will continue after this season.

"If a person's capable of doing one thing special, they'll go somewhere to play," he said.

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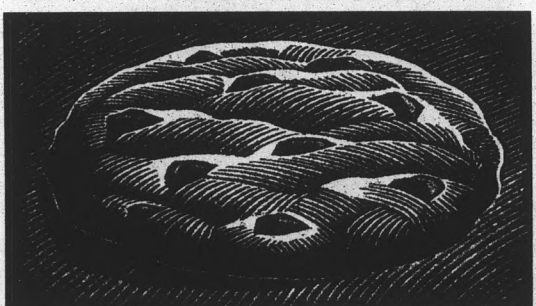
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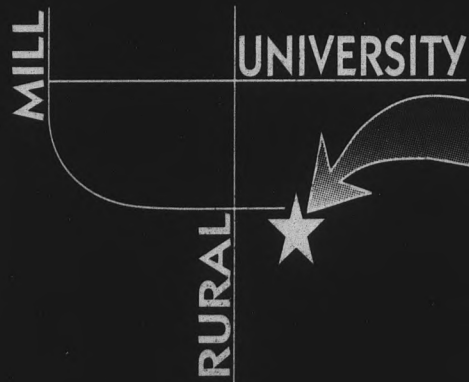
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