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## Pit stop



Lori Cain/State Press

Duane Carl, a Copy Service employee, checks his voice mail from a payphone on Tyler Mall Wednesday to see if there was any work for him to attend to.

## Local watering hole to dry up, official says

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

A popular watering hole for students will likely be shut down and razed to make way for a city justice court, ASU officials said.

The lease for the Calypso at the Dash will not be renewed when the current lease expires in a year and a half, said Jennus Burton, associate vice president of Administrative Services. Instead, the property will be used for a Dispute Resolution Institution and a Tempe Justice Court that will coordinate programs with the ASU College of Law, he said.

ASU owns the property and the building where the Dash stands, 731 E. Apache Blvd.

In addition, the back part of the lot will be set aside for expansion or a future housing project, Burton said.

"This will enhance the relationship

between the county courts and the College of Law," Burton said. "We are doing this to meet the educational needs of our students. We always thought the area would be used for higher education purposes."

The current owner of the restaurant and bar said he didn't know ASU was talking about shutting him down.

"From what I have been told, there is an option to extend the lease and renew it from year to year," said Dash owner Jon Olhrich. "I was told that they (University officials) were going to watch us when we got here to make sure we keep out of trouble."

"I have kept up my end of the bargain," he said. "I was looking forward to extending the lease."

ASU officials are still in the early phase of discussing the plans. Funding for the pro-

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## Police halt plastic wrap pranksters at gunpoint

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Saran wrap is good for wrapping sandwiches, pickles, chips, brownies and ... bicycles?

ASU police learned Tuesday that plastic wrap isn't just being used for leftovers these days.

At about 8:40 p.m., two officers were dispatched to Manzanita Hall, where a bike theft was reportedly in progress, said ASU police Sgt. Allen Clark.

Upon arrival, at least one officer pulled out his gun when he observed two people with a shiny objects in their hands, Clark said.

"The officer couldn't tell whether it was

a pipe or if it was a sharp object," he said. "So for (the officers) safety, he approached very cautiously and (fleshed) them out at gun point."

Freshman Christopher Brown said he and his roommate, Lawrence Phillips, armed with a roll of saran wrap, were surprised at being stopped and ordered to the ground at gun point by the officers.

"The first second, I thought it was a joke," said Brown, a 19-year-old civil engineering major. "We weren't doing anything wrong. We just saran wrapped a girl's bike to the pole."

Brown said he and Phillips, also a 19-

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## Law proposal raises age limit for Arizona gamblers

BY VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

People under 21 years old hoping to win big bucks gambling could crap out under a bill moving through the state Legislature.

The proposed legislation was approved by the House and has been passed on to the Senate for further action. If passed by the Senate and signed in to law By Gov. Fife Symington, it will raise the legal minimum age for lottery purchases, horse and dog racing, and gambling on American-Indian reservations from 18 to 21 years.

Andrea Katsenes, spokeswoman for the Arizona Lottery Commission, said ticket sales to people between the ages of 18-21 compromise 5 percent of overall sales per year.

Last fiscal year the 5 percent represented \$12 million, and of this amount \$3.8 million was returned to the state. This would be lost if HB 2228 passes, which is sponsored by Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Gilbert.

"We are interested in selling as many tickets as possible," Katsenes said.

"I doubt the casinos depend on this age group," said

*"Some 18-year-olds have better sense than certain adults do."*

—Lucy Nunsuch,  
local Circle K manager

Gibson McKay, spokesman for the Arizona Gambling Commission.

McKay said he saw the proposed bill as an attempt to introduce the same concept to gambling as the one already in effect for liquor sales.

Lucy Nunsuch, manager of a local Circle K, said if the bill becomes a law, it would slow down the efficiency of the clerks considerably because they are required to check identification of the purchasers.

"It probably wouldn't affect us too much (financially),

since we don't have that many student customers here," Nunsuch added.

Nunsuch said Circle K would lose about 10 percent of lottery sales if the bill is passed.

"Personally, I think that if an 18-year-old wants to buy a lottery ticket, he or she should be allowed to," she said. "Some 18-year-olds have better sense than certain adults do."

Arlene Alleman, marketing director for Harrah's Phoenix Ak-Chin Casino, said the casino is comfortable with whatever age level the legislators decide upon.

"We are the only branch of Harrah's nationwide casinos that still have 18 as our legal gambling age," Alleman said. "So in that sense, we are behind the measure."

The small percentage of people under 21 who gamble would not mean a considerable loss of income for the Casino, she said.

"We don't target this group at all, so it would not be a major issue for us," she said.

The bill will be assigned to a specific Senate committee within the next five days.

# 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.

• **Mortar Board** — Membership & book drive. Bring your used children's books today to the MU fountain. Will also be answering questions about membership in the Mortar Board, a senior honor society.

• **College of Education Student Council** — General meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Multicultural Lounge of Payne.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma room 211.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the COB 251.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science H Wing room 150.

• **Association of Multicultural Journalists** — Guest speaker Gill Tyree will speak at 3 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading room.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Bible study and free lunch at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Student Economics Association** — Guest speaker Dwight Duncan, economic analyst with Coopers & Lybrand, talks on "Real World Econometric Modeling" at 3 p.m. in the BAC 311.

• **Anthro Club & Lambda Alpha Honor Society** — General meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Anthro Building B203. Applications for Lambda Alpha will be accepted.

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

• **NATAS** — Guest speaker Neil Wolf, Executive Sports Director at Channel 10, will talk at 5 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall room 132.

• **Career Services** — Interviewing Skills Workshop at 12:40 p.m. in the MU room 211.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting at noon in the MU Kaibab room 208E.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.

• **Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Club** — Guest speaker Roland Sarria will talk at noon in the small Gym A in the SRC.

• **American Marketing Association (AMA)** — Semi-annual banquet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Dress professionally.

• **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.

# Dash

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ject has to be approved before any work can begin and Burton said it was too early to tell how much it would cost.

"The county Board of Supervisors and the Arizona Board of Regents have not approved this plan yet," said Law College Dean Richard Morgan. "This is something we are working on and excited about, but it is still a long way from implementation."

Morgan said the new facility, if it becomes reality, will offer benefits for students as well as the community.

"If it does come to pass, it would be a nice, mutually beneficial program," he said. "Students would get hands-on experience in an effort to help Tempe justice courts lighten their case load."

However, the proposal all depends on future plans.

"Who knows? They may even be able to renew," said Karen Honeycutt, coordinator of University Property Management. "It's really all in the preliminary stages."

The popular restaurant — once known as The Dash Inn — was in danger of closing less than two years ago. The bar actually did close for a short time in May 1995 and re-opened as the Calypso at the Dash.

"It has been a Tempe landmark for over 35 years," said Dash owner Olhrich.

He and Jon Reese bought The Dash in summer of 1995. It was remodeled with a new "calypso" atmosphere and now serves both lunch and dinner.

"I moved here from California to run this place," Olhrich said. "I think the Dash is a huge part of ASU history."

Olhrich added that if he is forced to close the bar, his options are limited.

ASU officials say the owners were given ample warning that the bar's lease could be in jeopardy.

"In our talks, we have warned him there may be a chance for non-renewal," Honeycutt said. "The lease runs up in June of '98. We haven't given him a formal letter yet."

# Bike

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year-old civil engineering major, were recently on the receiving end of a prank played by a female friend and retaliated by wrapping her bicycle to a pole.

"They had done something to us, and we were doing something back, that's all," he said.

Although the incident was a practical joke, police aren't laughing.

"The scary part is, someone could have got hurt because of a prank," Clark said. "Fortunately, we're having more interaction

with the public on thefts in progress. The public needs to realize that what they perceive as a practical joke, others may perceive it as something else. I want people to think a little before they do something."

After a short lecture by the officers, the two roommates were released. The bike, however, remained taped to the pole, Brown said.

"We were pretty much done when they arrived," he said.

# HOCKEY 101

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-  **San Jose Sharks**  
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## Midwest floods show no sign of letting up

BY ANN GIBSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Raging at its highest level in a generation, the Ohio River swamped more towns up and downstream from Louisville on Wednesday in a slow-motion disaster that may not let up until next week.

Towering flood walls protected Kentucky's largest city from the river, which roiled 14 feet above flood stage. It was the low-lying towns along the river that were most vulnerable to flood waters that weren't going away.

"All we can do is wait for someone to tell us 'You folks can all go home,'" said Sue Colomb, 30, as she waited in a church shelter after fleeing her trailer in the town of West Point, 30 miles down river.

But the water not only didn't go down, it rose so high Wednesday that it swamped roads in and out of the town of 1,200, stranding 60 people who didn't get out or refused to leave.

Ms. Colomb and her 63-year-old mother took only what they could carry when they left earlier this week — a TV, VCR, their Nintendo game and some meat from their freezer.

They put their bed and couch up on kitchen chairs, tables and a bathroom sink. But with their trailers standing in water day after day, they wondered if they will even have a home worth coming back to.

"It will never be the way it was," Ms. Colomb said.

Like a big bath tub with the water running, the Ohio River was constantly being filled by runoff from a foot of rain over the weekend. Another quarter inch of rain Wednesday didn't help.

"It's kind of sitting there," said National Weather Service hydrologist Mike Callahan. "It's going to be a very slow fall. ... It might drift up a little bit."

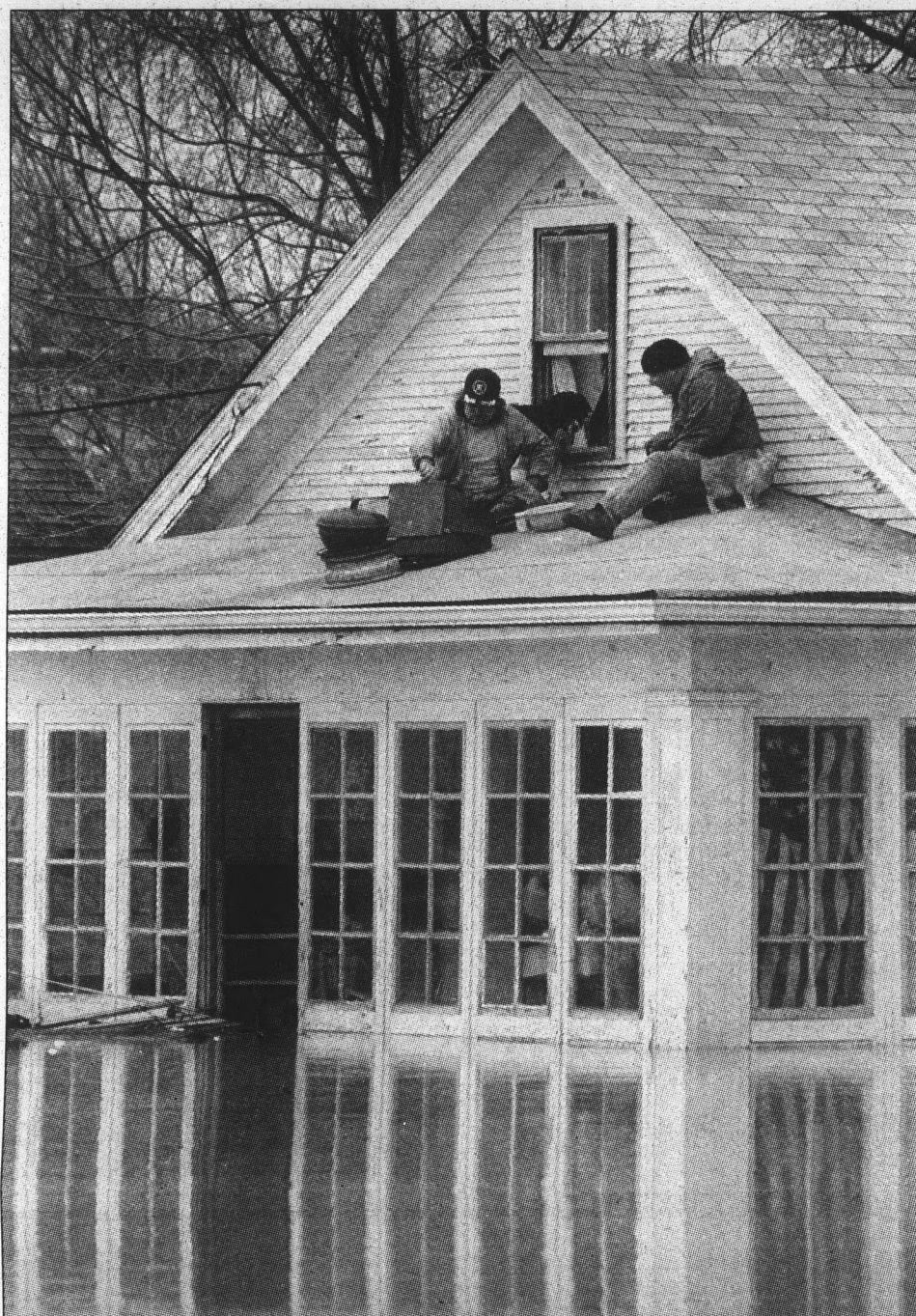
In fact, the Ohio is expected to crest Friday a half foot higher in Louisville, where it reached 37.8 feet on Wednesday. That's worrisome news to evacuees, who wondered when they would ever get back to their homes, and raised the fear they could be in for another round of flooding.

The flood-prone town of Shepherdsville, 20 miles south of Louisville, is just now cleaning up from floods that swamped 90 percent of its downtown and forced 1,000 people to be taken out by boat. It is on the Salt River, which feeds into the Ohio, and many townsfolk fear they could get another dose of flooding when the Ohio crests.

"The old-timers say once the river leaves it doesn't come back — but we don't know," added Jack Porter, 27, as he helped clean out a downtown bank where floodwaters had been chest-high.

"All we're doing is hoping and waiting, hoping the Ol' Ohio doesn't throw us some more backwater," said Butch Sweat, a farmer in nearby Lebanon Junction. His two-story house, partly built with logs in 1865, had water up to the ceiling of the second floor. In much of the town, the only way to get around was by boat.

In Tell City, Ind., residents thought their town was safely protected by a 20-foot high concrete flood wall, until the river began gurgling from the ground behind the wall Tuesday night. Water was shooting through by Wednesday, and more than 120,000 sandbags were thrown into place by an army of National Guard soldiers, state prisoners and even schoolgirls.



Two men use a camp stove to cook breakfast while staying dry on the porch roof of a home surrounded by flood waters in the east end of Cincinnati, Wednesday. The Ohio River is expected to crest above 64 feet Wednesday evening.

## Jets bomb town as Southern Albania erupts into revolt



Albanian rebels ride on tank they seized from a looted army barracks near Saranda Wednesday. The rebels declared war against the government after an aerial attack on a village near Saranda. Fighting between rebels and government forces has broken out in southern Albania, sparked by collapsed investment schemes which ruined thousands of Albanians.

BY ANTHEE CARASSAVA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARANDA, Albania — Government jets bombed a southern town Wednesday and anti-government militants commandeered tanks and fired off anti-aircraft guns as weeks of unrest erupted into an armed revolt in southern Albania.

The two sides fired at each other across a river east of Vlora, the city at the center of the conflict. Albania's foreign minister, meanwhile, acknowledged that the situation in Vlora, Saranda and Delvina was "out of control."

Wednesday's bombing near Saranda and a major security operation launched by the government reflected President Sali Berisha's determination to quickly end the growing insurrection.

At least five T-55 tanks and half a dozen armored personnel carriers manned a checkpoint Wednesday near Fieri, 35 miles south of Tirana. Other government checkpoints also were set up.

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini said his Albanian counterpart, Tritan Shehu, told him the insurgents had captured three tanks and many other weapons and aim to seize Tirana, the capital.

The government is seeking to "isolate" the three southern cities without armed conflict, Shehu said.

Southerners warned the government not to provoke them.

"If they move into Saranda, Albania will see the worst bloodshed ever," said one armed protester, Ilias Sideris.

Two months of protests by Albanians who lost savings in shady investment schemes culminated in an orgy of anti-government violence that led Berisha to

declare a state of emergency Sunday.

The rebellion has exposed a deep north-south divide in this impoverished Balkan nation, between Berisha's supporters in the north and those who back the opposition Socialists in the south. Overall, southern Albanians are wealthier — and therefore lost much more than northerners in the shady schemes.

Some opposition leaders accuse the government not only of negligence in connection with the schemes but also of profiting from them.

Fearing an attempt to free Fatos Nano, the Socialist leader jailed on corruption charges, the government moved him to a jail near Tirana, his wife said.

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen said there was no need yet to evacuate Americans in Albania.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton was concerned about the situation in Albania and "views with some alarm" Berisha's re-election earlier this week by parliament.

British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said Berisha must respect the rule of law if he wants to get crucial financial aid from other European nations.

"We are not prepared to give support when he acts in an authoritarian and dictatorial way and that, sadly, has been an increasing feature of his regime," Rifkind said Wednesday.

The air attack came early Wednesday, when MiG-15 warplanes dropped a bomb next to two houses in the village of Delvina near Saranda. Journalists witnessed the bombing and saw smoke from two bombs dropped on nearby mountains.

## Editorial

### Rise in gambling age lowers state revenue

FIRST they raised the carding age on the purchase of cigarettes; if a person appears to be under the age of 27 the clerk is legally required to ask for identification. Now legislation is trying to raise the legal gambling age from 18 to 21 years all across the nation.

It is unclear why the legislators are proposing this change. Most 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds are job-holding, productive citizens. Some are even responsible in their decision making, so we don't understand what dangers would-be gamblers between the ages of 18 and 20 might face. Gambling addiction, or addictions of all types can creep up on a person at any time in their life, so it does not suffice to say that this age group is particularly susceptible.

Not only does this proposed age hike seem to have affects on Las Vegas, the gambling capital of the western United States, but it also threatens to affect revenue produced through state lotteries, gambling boats and closer to home, on Indian reservation casinos.

It is logical that casinos, the state lottery commissions and other gambling institutions will be opposed to a raise in age limits. If you were a business owner faced with losing a portion of your income you'd be resistant too. And that's what legalized gambling establishments are: *businesses*.

Our foundation of free enterprise seems to cry that blocking off a percentage of a market from a business is wrong. Why limit the amount of possible revenue? It doesn't make good business sense. Surprisingly, the Arizona Gambling Commission supports the proposed bill, probably because they have no reason to fear losing this market. It's not too hard to figure out that when going into a Circle K during a peak time to buy a lottery ticket, the clerk will probably be too busy, pre-occupied or lazy to ask for identification. Easy purchase.

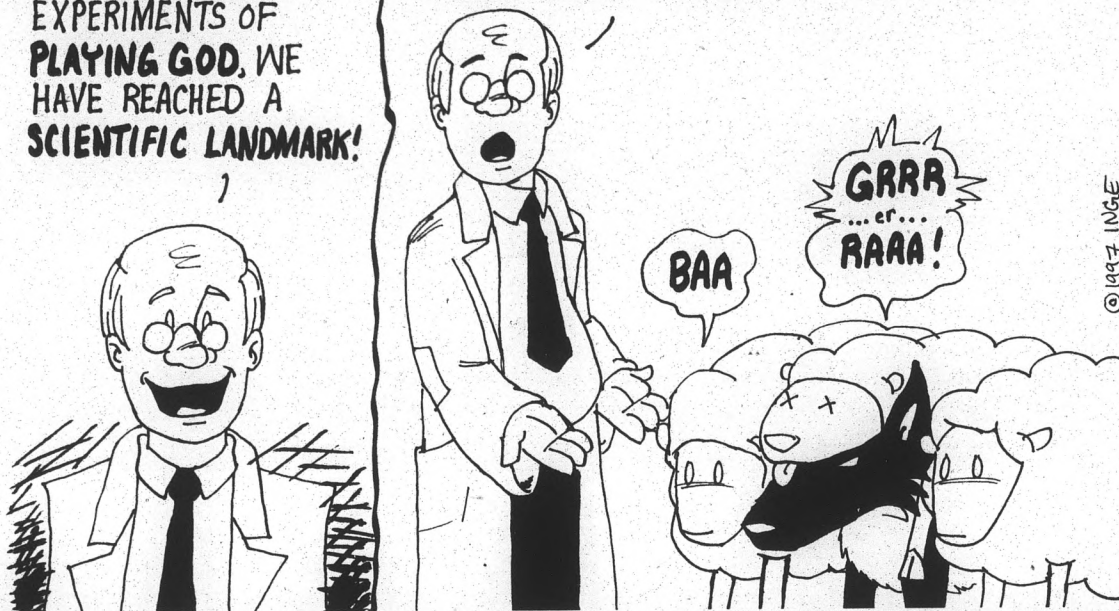
As it stands now, many 18- to 20-year-olds easily get away with gambling in the "21 and older only" casinos. The only way they may be in danger of being caught is if they are lucky enough to have an enormous win. The cashiers check ID when a winner cashes out, but how often does this happen? Most wins are only about a couple hundred dollars, chump change to the casinos. In gambling, the odds are always stacked against the bettor.

This age group (18 to 21) is estimated to provide 5 percent of the overall lottery sales per year. This amounts to \$3.8 million dollars that Arizona will be losing if the bill passes. Looking at how the Indian reservation casinos alone have measurable contributions to the reservations and its residents, it is difficult to understand what benefit would result from raising the legal gambling age.

No one will benefit from raising the legal age to gamble and we doubt that, if passed, the age limit would be consistently enforced. We certainly don't see the logic in taking a good time away from young adults, or money away from the state and gambling organizations.

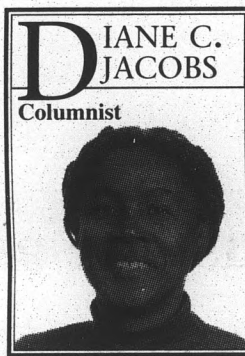
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## DUI: I just don't understand it

Do you remember the old Arsenio Hall talk show — the one that got yanked? Then you'll remember he had a segment where he would talk about things that make no sense and make you go "hmmm." One of the things that made me go "hmmm" when I came to Arizona was watching the television commercials for DUI lawyers.



The concept of lawyers advertising on TV, radio or in print doesn't exist in Quebec. It is in fact illegal because it is considered crass and demeaning to the profession for lawyers to be advertising for clients in the same manner and venues as, say, Kmart or McDonald's. And no, this is not another lawyer-bashing piece — Quebec bans advertising by all professionals such as psychologists, social workers, physiotherapists, etc.

We are permitted to place a few ads announcing the opening of a practice or the relocation of our office, but otherwise, potential clients select a professional by requesting a free private practice directory from the appropriate professional association, referral by a friend, etc.

Once I got over my fascination with the concept, I began to really listen to what these driving under the influence or driving while intoxicated commercials were saying. The most popular formula seems to put an individual who has been charged with DUI or DWI in the victim stance: "When I was charged with a criminal offense, I didn't know who to turn to or if I needed a lawyer. But I called (fill in the name of the designated legal firm) and they took care of everything, with no money down."

Or a lawyer gets on and always promises an aggressive defense with no money down. Now, I don't watch a lot of television, but even with my minimal watching, there isn't a day that goes by without seeing these DUI commercials numerous times. I seriously began to wonder whether all

the lawyers in Arizona are DUI lawyers. So I did a very unscientific survey by going through the Yellow Pages — I know, I need to get a life! Of course, my premise was not substantiated.

It's gotten to the point where I get angry when I see these commercials. Why? Because I wonder, who are the real victims? I seriously doubt that these accused drivers were held captive, had liquor forced down their throats and ordered at gun point to drive. Maybe I'm a hard-hearted Hannah on this issue, but I believe that they made a conscious decision to drink and drive, must pay the price and are certainly not deserving of victim status.

The real victims are those who are maimed and killed by drunk drivers and children left without a parent or parents. Those of us who have lost someone near and dear to us due to a drunk driver know all too well who the real victims are.

Many Quebecois believe that we are collectively the worst drivers in North America. I have friends who have visited from various parts of the United States who are afraid to drive there. But having already witnessed several needless accidents and several near-accidents, coupled with the accident statistics I read about — including the number of drivers whose permits have been suspended who are still on the road — I am afraid to drive here, even though I have an Arizona driver's license.

Educational programs about driving under the influence don't seem to make much impact, but there are other steps that can be taken to reduce the mayhem due to drunk drivers. A public transportation system that is reliable and runs past the closing hours of the night spots would allow responsible persons who want to "tie one on" an alternative.

Also, many large cities have a service around Christmas time where people who know they are too inebriated to drive can have a volunteer drive them home. Why can't such services be made year-round? Think about it.

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## New dress code strips students of harassment, expression

Once again, some group of so-called "educators" has attempted to solve an eminent problem and, once again, they have failed miserably.

We saw what happened in Oakland, Calif., when the school district tried to break the language barrier between cultural slang and proper English. *Ebonics* is now an issue discussed from the living room to the courtroom.

Around the country, administrators gather to determine the best way to deal with crime, drugs and gangs. Most of the time, the outcome is mediocre at best. Sometimes you can blame it on the lack of money to fund real programs that would work. Sometimes, though, the outcome is so far from practical you need to wear a Newt Gingrich mask to explain it.

But at Willis Junior High School in Chandler, there is no good excuse or explanation for what happened a couple of weeks ago.

The administration of the school, which educates grades seven through nine, came up with a brilliant plan to eliminate what they called "harassment." They took away



**MICHELLE CARSON**  
Columnist

the only weapon in a junior high-schooler's arsenal — the freedom of expression.

Every student at the school is now bound by a new dress code. This one goes beyond the normal no midriffs, no hats in buildings code. This one dictates their hair, their faces and the power everyone should have to control and express who they are.

At Willis, no student may dye their hair an unnatural color.

They can't hang any type of decorations from their backpack.

If they wear a Marilyn Manson T-shirt, they are sent home.

Dog collars are not allowed.

Wallet chains are a thing of the past.

The brilliance behind this is painfully simple: we want the next generation to look like a bunch of manufactured Wally Cleavers.

God help us if our kids have an idea. The chaos that could ensue if we actually let them express who they are!

The dress code at Willis Junior High School is stupid. It opposes not only our basic freedoms as Americans, but also our basic need as people to define ourselves through dress, style and appearance.

I understand that some kids make fun of the "freaks." I know that in my high school, people who looked "different" were often chastised. But I also know that learning to conform, dress, look and act the same as

everyone else can be just as harmful, if not more, than being called a "weirdo."

And if the administrators at Willis want to try to eliminate the immature harassment, what is next? Does the fat kid have to lose 20 pounds? Do the nerds have to start going to parties and socializing?

The truth is that the dingbats who came up with this policy are the ones most responsible for the harassment. They look at people who listen to the group Marilyn Manson as freaks. They consider blue hair disgusting. They hate facial piercing and condom key chains hanging off backpacks.

It is not the students who need the most help dealing with the differences between people. It's the adults who think that by writing down the mother of all dress codes, they are going to stop a freak from being a freak, or a gang member from being a gang member.

Children are not all destined to be Wally Cleaver. They are going to rebel. They will dye their hair, smoke pot or listen to awful music. The same people who wrote that dress code probably sickened their own parents when they grew long hair, wore bell bottoms or burned bras and United States flags.

Although teasing isn't the easiest part of junior high, it cannot be squelched by some dress code. Kids will find new and more unusual ways to express themselves and

make fun of others. Ask anyone who went to a school where uniforms were required; there is always a way to distinguish yourself.

Most kids aren't having the best time in junior high. Their bodies are going through Armageddon. Their voices are changing. They start to like members of the opposite sex. The last thing they need is some pin-head telling them they can't be different or try and find out who they are.

I know that some forms of dress can be problematic. Gang colors were prohibited at my school. But I have never heard of purple hair causing harm to anyone. I know that Marilyn Manson is quite scary, but unless these kids are sacrificing live animals in biology, do we really have grounds to think that a T-shirt can instigate devil worship?

Let's try to help our kids without inhibiting their growth. I was 13 once, and I was made fun of and I made fun of others. But in the end, I learned that people are pretty cool, even those who look and act completely different from me. It's part of growing up; it's part of the school-yard code.

Let's demand that school administrators stop trying mind control on students and start concentrating on teaching them.

*Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.*

## Rules of the past must be amended to keep up with the evolution of society

In his Feb. 27 column, "Morality in society fading out as religion-phobia sets in," Rose attempted to argue that what America really needs is Judeo-Christian indoctrination to save society from itself. In doing so, he drew upon the analogy of stable, stationary baselines from which to measure, specifically the North Star and the compass. If his faith is built on this type of bedrock, he may find himself in a religious crisis.

The North Star is, in fact, not constant. Currently, Polaris is close enough to the stationary point in the sky that it serves as a useful landmark, but only for now. During the time of the Biblical creation of the Earth (4004 BC.), using Polaris as a landmark would get you dashed on the rocks faster than the Exxon Valdez. The "North Star" then was Thuban, in the constellation Draco. Even today, using Polaris can only establish your latitude to within two-thirds of a degree, unless you can learn enough to correct your measurement.

A compass is even worse. A compass shows you the direction to the Earth's North Magnetic Pole, which is currently in Canada, not at the Earth's geographic North Pole. What's more, its position is constantly shifting; on rare occasions, it will completely flip its direction. Blindly following a compass, Columbus could have delivered his news

of the New World to the British Isles instead of Spain. Naively using a compass can get you far off the mark, unless you can learn enough to correct your measurement.

Neither of these serve as a good model for an absolute, God-fearing religion. Perhaps Rose's analogies were correctly chosen, but his conclusions were wrong. Maybe the lesson to be learned is that one shouldn't blindly accept the rules of the past, but should instead be flexible enough to challenge and test the limits of their applicability, or be willing to abandon them when they are hopelessly outdated.

If we still marched in lockstep with the Bible, religious zealots would be blowing up pork producers as the servants of Satan; that Owen's sausage guy would be burned at the stake by lunch time. Imagine that.

The purpose of our society is to define the direction, not to codify a way of measuring it. If some poor schmuck wants to get lost at sea with a dousing rod and a Psychic Friend, let him. But if you're shipping off with a sextant and an outdated user's manual, I'll take the next boat and thank you not to teach me how to sail.

**Brian Moore**  
Graduate Student  
Astronomy

## 'Soul' is what makes human race united

The article "History teaches divided people cause of civilization fall" shows its ignorance by asking Latinos to weaken society by separating themselves from American society to build a society. Having been raised in San Diego my whole life around Latinos, having lived in a Latin country for several years, having traveled extensively throughout the United States of Mexico for the past eight years (I've seen all but three states by bus) and being a part of the Latin culture here in the United States, I must disagree with Fuentes' conclusion that Latinos must "unite with those who share our color

and blood ..."

On the contrary, I would ask all of us that belong to a minority group to look past color and culture in all things, and look toward what makes a person a good person — our souls. A soul has neither color nor culture, just good and bad. Let us judge others based upon their goodness, not on their color. Only then can we reach the peace and harmony that Fuentes speaks of.

**Stephen A. O'Barr**  
Doctoral Student  
Molecular and Cellular Biology

## Safety jeopardized for parking policy

I'd like to point something out about ASU that I am very unhappy about. This is the parking situation and the hours at which the lots require a decal. Most of the lots around campus require a decal until 7 p.m. This time of year, that is well after it gets dark.

A major issue around this campus seems to be safety. If safety is really a major concern, why do I have to ride my bike or walk in the dark just to avoid getting a parking ticket, while putting myself at risk? I don't drive to campus often enough to buy a decal and even if I tried, I'd probably only get into Lot 59. I've already gotten three parking tickets because of this and I feel that it is unfair to make me pay \$15 for parking close to my destination just so I don't have to compromise my safety. I find it hypocritical of this campus to say they're concerned about safety and then to impose such ridiculous parking rules.

**Stephanie Poage**  
Sophomore  
Pre-Business

## 'Ned' fan speaks out

*Ned* rules! Last week, when I saw Ned waiting for the Flash, I laughed until I cried.

The next day, poor Ned was still waiting! I then laughed until I peed in my pants. The only really bright spot in my day is when I open the *State Press* to the comics and view *Ned*. The cartoonist Mike is a comic genius. If a Pulitzer could be given for a comic strip, ASU could proudly boast of a prize winning satirist. Gary Larson, look out!

As for the pundits who continue to critique in such a negative manner, lighten up. Don't you have some studies to pursue?

**Robert C. Yarbrough**  
Master's Student  
Music

# Students paying \$19.4 million debt for additional ASU parking structures



Erik Guzowski/State Press

A car passes through a security gate after the driver used a clearance card specified for Parking Structure 3.

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Students will continue to fork out cash to pay off the \$19.4 million bill for five ASU parking structures.

The structures, built in 1986 and 1989, were originally paid for with two bonds totaling \$24 million, said Joanne Wamsley, assistant comptroller for ASU. Bonds are sold to investors and repaid over time, with interest, for capital improvements.

Wamsley said when the final payment is made on the bonds in 2009, ASU will have paid more than \$45 million total for the five existing parking structures.

Linda Riegel, director of Parking and Transit Services, said more than half of the office's \$5 million yearly budget goes toward paying off the bonds.

Prices of parking decals — which run between \$45 and \$105 — have not been raised in eight years, but Riegel said they're just delaying the inevitable. Prices

will eventually go up in order to cover increasing operating costs, she said.

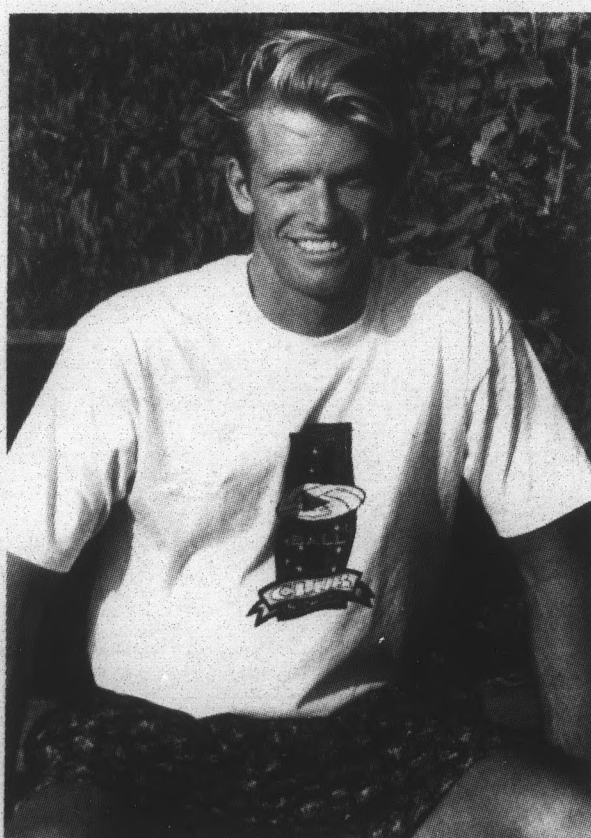
There are currently plans for three additional parking structures. The first to be built will be an underground structure located on the current Tempe Center site. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1999 and Riegel estimated it will cost \$15 million to build.

Two additional sites, one in Lot 59 and the other near Sahuaro Hall, have no set timetable for construction. The Sahuaro Hall structure will actually be located on the current location of the dorm, which means the hall will eventually be torn down, Riegel said.

The 20-year bonds were sold through Wells Fargo Bank. Wells Fargo sold its trusteeship to the Bank of New York and First Trust for \$5,000 per bond. ASU is currently paying between 4.9 and 5.8 percent interest on each of the bonds.

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

### 3-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT LOVES NOT HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN FEEDS A LIONESS AT HOME, AND BROODS A NEST OF SORROW.— JEREMY TAYLOR

# Pro-Israel lobbyist urges involvement of Jewish students

By LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Jewish community has no reason to despair over the situation in Israel, but every reason to act, Israeli advocate David Olesker said.

"You should create the ability to adopt the existing circumstances," Olesker told 15 students gathered at the ASU Hillel Tuesday night. "But you also should know when to stop the process of adopting — it's a challenge for today."

Olesker, director of the Jerusalem Center for Communications and Advocacy Training, was speaking on behalf of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a Washington D.C. based pro-Israel lobbying group.

Despite peace agreements with its neighbors and continued negotiations with others, Olesker said, Israel still faces extraordinary dangers coming from the lack of stability in the region.

"I did put my baby in a plastic bag during the Gulf War,

and there are still people who do that to protect their children," said Olesker, who is married with five children. The bags have been used in Israel as protection against chemical weapons attacks.

Mark Woodward, associate professor of religious studies and an expert in Islamic religion and culture, agreed that the situation in the Middle East is still "extremely" dangerous, but not exclusively for Israel.

"The relationships between the countries are tense, but it involves the entire region," he said. "There is a big number of hot heads on both sides and that does not help in reaching a settlement."

He said students should focus on learning about the entire Middle East regions and cultures to understand the situation.

"That's what is really needed in this case," Woodward said.

Olesker appealed to students to become advocates for Israel and its issues and said what happens in the world

should matter to everyone.

"It should matter to me; it should matter to you," he said.

Olesker, who is traveling through the United States teaching advocating techniques he developed in Israel, said in order for students to be effective advocates of the issue, they should follow the model of propaganda that focuses on image.

"Most normal people react to images," he said. "Image has a lot of power."

Olesker said images involve emotions that help create opinions.

"Having been manipulated through propaganda, a person invents arguments to rationalize it," he said.

Woodward said the propaganda method sounds like inflammatory rhetoric and would not help to solve the conflict.

"That is true that image works well, but what is really needed is mutual understanding," he said.

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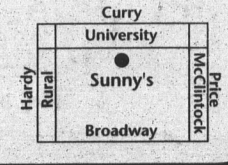
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# Relationship abuse assistance available through several campus departments

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

"I have the right not to dominate or be dominated." This is only one of the rights stated in the Dater's Bill of Rights published in the 1996-97 campus directory.

Senior Kristen Nance's right was violated two years ago when she fell in love with a guy who, she said, "swept me off my feet."

During this relationship, Nance learned her mate was obsessive and controlling.

After being together for about a month, Nance learned he was also violent.

"He hit me," Nance said. "At first I walked away and he came crying back 'Oh, I love you. I'm sorry,' and that's what they do and I got back together with him."

About a month later, Nance said he beat her up.

This first fight left Nance with a black eye and a few bruises. But the second time, she had to go to the hospital.

"He severely hurt me," Nance said, speaking to students Wednesday in the Memorial Union about her experience. "I think if I would have been any smaller, I could have been very hurt."

Nance suffered two broken ribs, a bruised sternum and

two black eyes.

She wasn't aware of the services offered by ASU Counseling and Consultation. But with the help of her roommate and her parents, she did receive help.

ASU provides a few outlets for victims of relationship violence.

Counseling and Consultation has 12 full-time psychologists available for students. The office also offers a survivor group called Changed Lives, designed to help those who have survived abuse and to help them to overcome their feelings of victimization.

"It's very difficult, in our culture in particular, to accept that you're being victimized," said Mandy Bratton, psychologist for Counseling and Consultation.

Talking about the experiences is an important part of the healing process, she said.

Nance said it is important to remember that it is not the victim's fault.

"I didn't ask to be beat up," she said. "I didn't ask to be controlled."

The ASU Mental Health Department, through the Student Health Center, also offers individual counseling for victims and Student Legal Assistance offers free legal advice for any ASU student.

# Klanwatch says increase in extremist groups

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — At least 858 extremist groups were active in the United States last year, a 6 percent increase over 1995, says a group that studies hate crime activity.

Klanwatch, a branch of the Montgomery-based Southern Poverty Law Center, released a study this week titled "Two Years After: The Patriot Movement Since Oklahoma City."

The study found that so-called Patriot Groups, including 380 armed militias, exist in all 50 states and have improved their intelligence-gathering networks and the ability to share information through a sophisticated communication network.

At least 101 openly espouse white supremacist or anti-Semitic messages, the report said.

The report said more than one-third of the arrests made for extremist activity in 1996 were related to explosives,

indicating the pervasive effect the Oklahoma City bombing has had on extremist groups.

Klanwatch Director Joe Roy said the Oklahoma City bombing also served to weed out less-enthusiastic members of extremist groups, which in turn could have made them more volatile.

"While casual adherents have abandoned the cause, new groups have been formed to take their place," he said. "What remains are true believers who are isolated from the political mainstream and committed to an extreme anti-government agenda."

It also warned of increasing references to biochemical terrorism in many of the extremist groups' publications, and said 112 "common-law" courts, courts created by groups that deny the legitimacy of the regular court system, were in operation in 34 states last year.

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# Babbitt signs Arizona, New Mexico wolf reintroduction plan

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Environmentalists began celebrating at the same time ranchers started worrying about the impact of the reintroduction of Mexican grey wolves in the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Tuesday approved the proposal that would free three adult pairs and their offspring in eastern Arizona's Apache National Forest within a year.

The recommendation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also was signed in Washington by Raymond J. Fatz, deputy assistant secretary of the Army, but needs the signature of Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to become official.

Tracked by radio collars, the wolves would be allowed to find their own homes within the forest and the adjoining Gila National Forest in New Mexico, giving them nearly 7,000 square miles to roam. Any straying onto private or tribal land would be relocated.

Additional family groups would be released each year

for the following three to five years until there were about 100, deemed the minimum number necessary to be self-sustaining in the wild.

Thousands of Mexican grey wolves once roamed the mountains of the Southwest from Mexico City to southern Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The last verified sighting was in Chihuahua, Mexico, in 1980. The last recorded killing of wolves in the wild in the United States were reported in 1970 in Texas and New Mexico.

Federal predator control programs contributed sharply to the wolf's decline by the 1930s. Finally reduced to only seven known survivors, now about 150 wolves live in captivity, including five pairs in a New Mexico wildlife refuge where they have been awaiting release into the wilds.

"This is the rarest and most critically endangered land mammal in the world," Craig Miller of Defenders of Wildlife said in anticipating the releases. His conservation group will compensate ranchers whose livestock are killed by wolves.

Not so great, said Bill Marks, who runs 224 head of cattle on about 80 square miles of federal forest near the Blue Range Primitive Area along the Arizona-New Mexico border where the wolves would be released initially.

"We're being barraged," said Marks, 45, whose WY-Bar Ranch, near Blue, Ariz., was founded by his great-grandfather. "The wolf is just one more thing that is being thrown at us. The cumulative effects (of federal regulations and low beef prices) are going to put ranching and this little community out of business."

"Our membership is as opposed to this as they've ever been," Eric Ness of New Mexico's Farm and Livestock Bureau said recently.

The wildlife service estimates that fewer than 35 head of livestock will be killed annually. That would be less than .10 percent of the more than 34,000 head that graze in the wolf recovery zone.

Ranchers and their agents will be allowed to kill wolves attacking livestock on private or tribal land.

## Yavapai County will seek death penalty for 3 inmates

PRESCOTT (AP) — Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty against three jail inmates charged with killing a fellow inmate in the Camp Verde jail.

Cameron Pickett, 53, was found dead in the jail on Feb. 2. He had been strangled.

The three inmates charged with first-degree murder in Pickett's death all pleaded innocent Monday during an arraignment.

Scott B. Brian, 34, David F. Cash, 27, and Jason D. Harmon, 25, also are charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Joe Butner, deputy Yavapai County attorney, filed a notice of intent to seek the death penalty against all three suspects.

Pickett had been transferred to the Camp

Verde jail from Prescott for protection.

He had told jail officials and his wife that he was fearful and that he was being harassed after having agreed to testify against another Prescott inmate.

The county attorney's office last sought the death penalty against Phillip Bocharski, who was convicted in the 1995 murder of an 84-year-old woman. Bocharski has not yet been sentenced.

The last defendant sent to Arizona's death row from Yavapai County was Michael White, who was sentenced for the December 1987 shooting death of David Johnson of Bagdad. White remains on death row.

## Unidentified hero saves man, but woman dies in car crash

TUCSON (AP) — A mystery man was credited with saving a man from a fiery car crash that killed the man's wife, authorities said.

Elaine Sklover, 68, of Manitoba, was killed Tuesday morning when the car her husband was driving flipped over and skidded into a tanker truck hauling gasoline, said Lt. Penny Gillette of the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Although the tanker truck did not leak any gasoline, the car exploded into flames.

A young man dressed in white shorts pulled Jack Sklover, 75, out of the car.

Sklover was in critical condition

today at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson with second-degree burns over 50 percent of his body. He told authorities he remembered someone breaking the driver's side window and dragging him out.

DPS Officer John Barber said it was too late to save Mrs. Sklover.

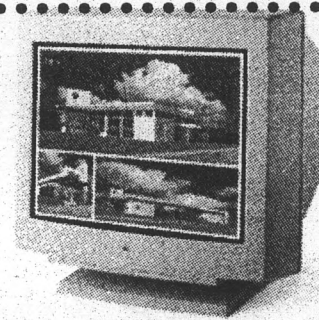
"It looks like the fuel tank exploded under her more so than him," he said.

Authorities hoped to find the man who pulled Sklover from the crash.

The crash, which happened on the eastbound lanes of Interstate 10 outside Marana, caused a detour in traffic for about three hours.

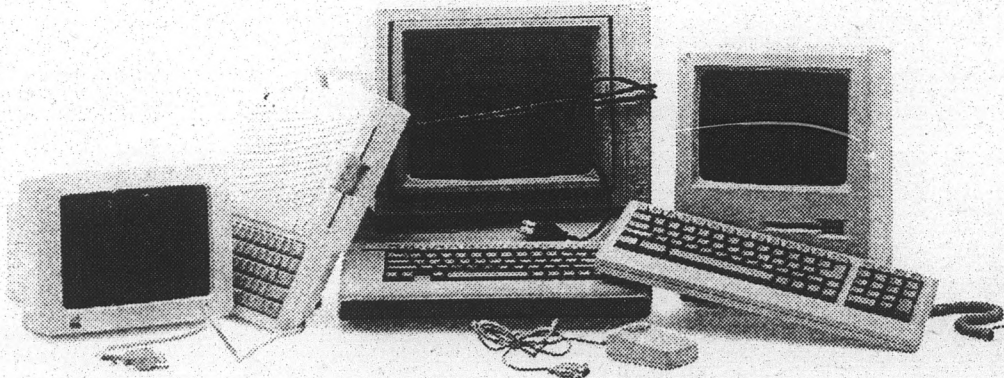


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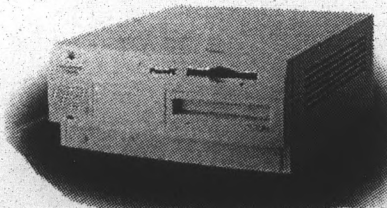


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# Piano man



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- A female student reported that someone entered a room in the Agriculture Building and removed items.
- A female student reported that an unknown male pinched her buttocks in Area 59.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at 735 E. University Drive.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks at the Farmer Education

Building, where it was locked up.

- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of shoplifting at Stabler's Market.

- Two small, used marijuana pipes were impounded for destruction by ASU police.

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

- A 20-year-old male was arrested on charges of using a fraudulent ID to gain entry into a bar. Police said the man allegedly used a fraudulent California ID to enter Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave. Police said he admitted the ID was fraudulent and gave police his correct name and birth date. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 19-year-old male was arrested on charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly fired a gun, hitting a man in the

shoulder area. Police said the suspect was attending a party at 201 W. Hermosa, when a fight erupted and two of his friends were assaulted. The suspect reportedly showed his handgun to protect his friends, police said. When those fighting began throwing rocks at the suspect, however, he fired his gun and hit a man, police said. The gunshot wound was not life-threatening.

- A 25-year-old male was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol after he was involved in a vehicle accident. Police said the suspect had a distinct odor of alcohol on his breath, slurred speech and poor balance. The suspect was transported to Tempe City Jail, where he was given an intoxilyzer test and produced two readings of .227.

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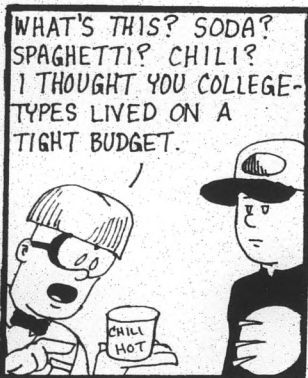
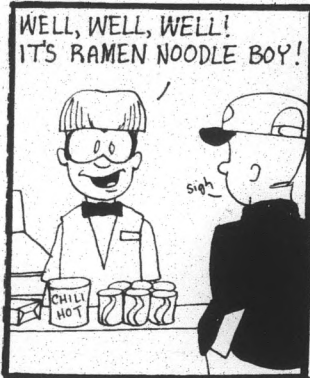
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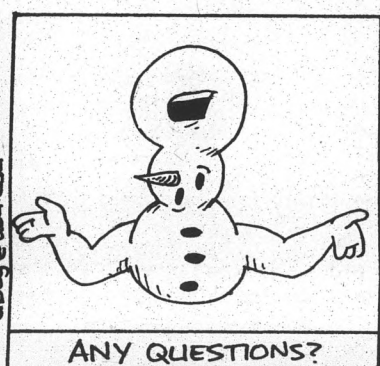
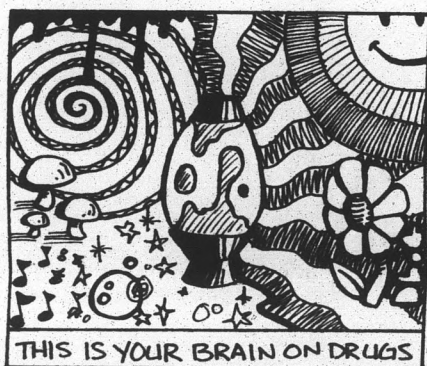
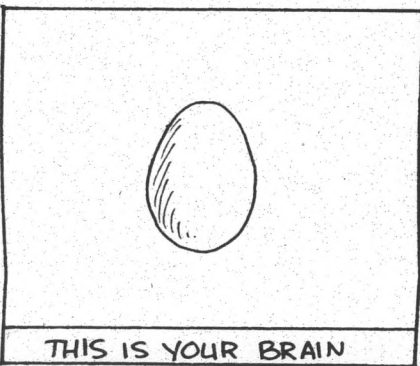
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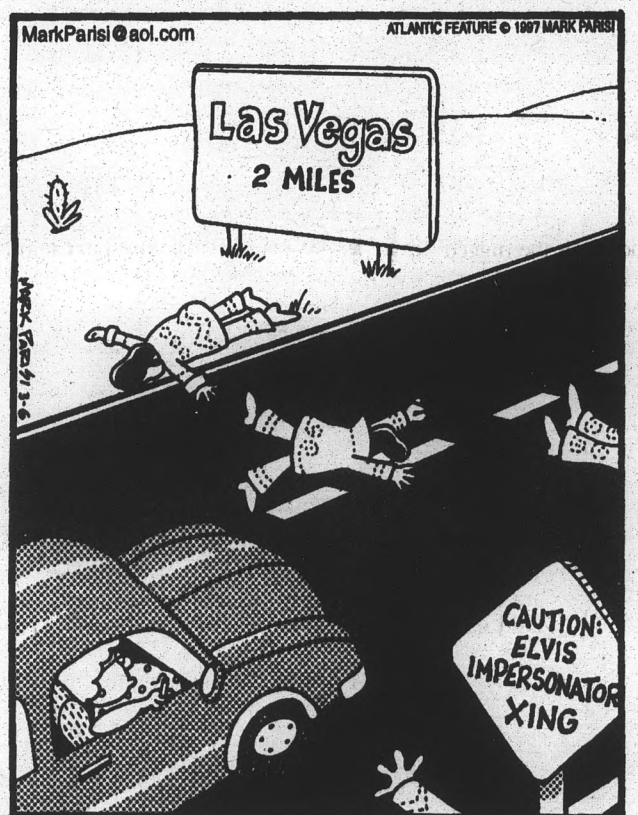
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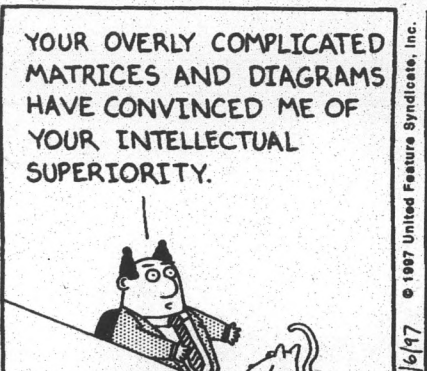
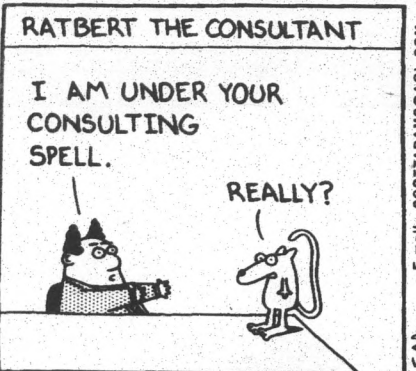
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# Investigation not focused on University, FBI says



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FBI special agent in charge Bruce Gephardt tells the media Tuesday that the ASU men's basketball team is not the subject or focus of the agency's ongoing investigation at the FBI's local headquarters at 201 E. Indianola Ave. in Phoenix.

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

An FBI spokesman told the media Wednesday night that the federal agency's investigation of an alleged point-shaving scandal by the 1994 ASU men's basketball team is not focused on the University.

FBI special agent in charge Bruce Gephardt made three official statements outside the FBI's Phoenix Headquarters at 201 E. Indianola Ave.

"Number one: Arizona State University is not the subject or focus of an FBI investigation. Number two: officials and faculty members at Arizona State University do not know the details of the FBI's investigation. Number three: there are no search warrants pending or contemplating in this investigation."

Gephardt said he was prohibited from answering questions about the case because the FBI is restricted from discussing ongoing cases.

ESPN reported Tuesday that search warrants had been completed and prepared for the investigation.

Gephardt called that report "100 percent false."

The alleged scandal, which the FBI has been investigating for three years, centers on two March 1994 games. Host ASU was a three-point favorite on March 3 versus the Cougars of Washington State. ASU lost 80-71. The second game in question was on March 5. The Sun Devils were 11-point favorites, with the spread dropping to as low as four points, against the Washington Huskies. ASU won 74-55.

Steve Nover, a former sports writer for *The Las Vegas Review-Journal*, said there have been rumors circulating that three men who "weren't sophisticated bettors, weren't

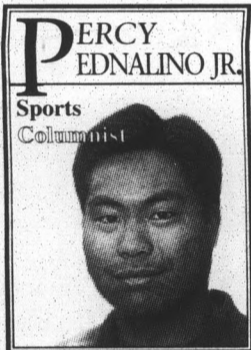
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## Sun Devils' rugged schedule beginning to pay dividends

It's starting to look as if the rugged schedule the No. 11 ASU baseball team has played is starting to produce the effects Head Coach Pat Murphy wants.

After next weekend's matchup with UNLV marking the halfway point of ASU's season, you would think the Sun Devils' current 14-8 record (2-4 Pac-10) would hurt the team down the stretch. Not so.

It almost seems as if the team's



PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
Sports Columnist

philosophy of playing the best teams in order to become one of the best is starting to kick in. Murphy and company appear to be playing college baseball's version of the rope-a-dope. Competing against the toughest teams in the nation week-in and week-out looks to have benefited the Sun Devils by making them

just as tough. "We're definitely not trying to lose every game," Murphy said. "But I think that's probably a pret-

ty good assessment of how our kids are playing. They're not really certain that they can play day-in and day-out with the No. 1 teams. We're the one of the only teams that have to do this."

With a 4-0 sweep of the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic behind them, the Sun Devils now have a tough Stanford team to contend with this weekend. Stanford, No. 6 in *Baseball America*, completed a three-game sweep of USC on Sunday with a 22-13 win.

ASU has arguably the toughest schedule in the Six-Pac. In comparison, Stanford's schedule is nowhere near as grueling. The

Cardinal's toughest non-conference road game remaining is against Nevada in Reno. ASU still has to deal with Oklahoma on the Sooners' home field.

Since the season began in late January, six of ASU's eight losses have been to the top-three teams in the nation — and all six of those were road losses. The other two were ranked opponents Oklahoma State and UC Santa Barbara.

Then-No. 2 UCLA and then-No. 3 USC stole two games out of three from the Sun Devils. No. 2 Florida State, ranked No. 1 at the time, did the same to ASU. UCLA now is

ranked No. 1, USC No. 6 and FSU No. 2 in *Baseball America*.

Those three losses, coupled with a 9-3 loss to No. 23 Oklahoma State, dropped ASU to No. 15 in *Baseball America* (No. 17 in *Collegiate Baseball*).

Yet ASU is now on a five-game winning streak and has climbed to No. 11 in the rankings.

Who's laughing now? Murphy certainly has every right to. But he's not.

"When you're a head coach, you're never satisfied," he said.

Since a lopsided 16-5 loss to UCLA on Feb. 23, the Sun Devils

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## Stiff competition expected at Pac-10 men's swimming

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

ASU senior All-American Felipe Delgado is determined to end his collegiate swimming career on top.

He is confident the No. 10 ASU men's swim team has what it takes to perform well at the Pac-10 Championships, which begin today and will run through Saturday in Long Beach, Calif.

He also had a huge motivational factor — the Atlanta Olympics.

"I didn't do so well at the Olympics," Delgado said. "It was the will to come back and say hey 'I'm better than that.' I might not have approached it in the smartest way, because in the first few weeks I killed myself. I'm happy now. I've done the work and it's behind me. I've made that little turn. I'm ready to go when it counts."

So is teammate Juan Beltran, who said he's "real excited for the Pac-10s."

More importantly, Delgado wants his team to send more swimmers to nationals this year.

"It doesn't really matter," said Delgado, who placed second in the 50-yard freestyle last year in the Pac-10 Championships. "I've always felt if you get your best times, if you qualify 10 (or) 12 and finish fifth it really

doesn't matter. We think we can finish second or third. But I'd rather finish fifth or sixth and have 15 people qualify than finish second and have three people qualify. That really doesn't matter to me or the rest of the team."

ASU sent four swimmers to nationals last season.

The Sun Devils ended the 1996-97 season on a strong note by winning their last three meets, including a 141-102 win over UofA at Tucson.

Sophomore sensation Francisco Sanchez had a stellar season. The All-American set a new Mona Plummer Aquatic Center record in the 50 freestyle (19.84). He also owns four different season-best marks for the school (50 free, 100 free, 200 free and 100 butterfly).

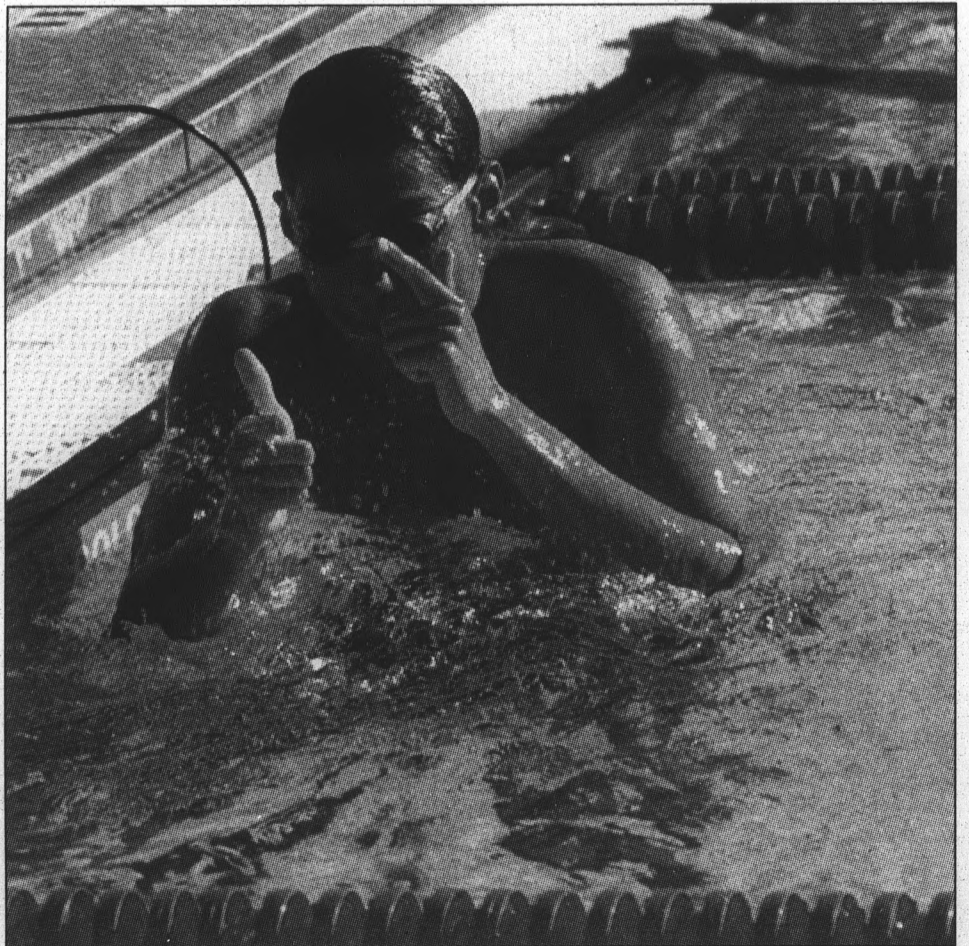
ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said Sanchez has swam excellent all season.

"He (Sanchez) is the favorite to repeat as conference champ in the 50 (freestyle)," Farrell said.

Sun Devil head coach Ernie Maglischo is pleased with his team's performance this season.

"The attitude of the team is good," Maglischo said. "The primary purpose is going to be to qualify as many people for the NCAAs as possible. I think we've known all along what these guys can do."

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU sophomore swimmer Francisco Sanchez hopes to celebrate at this year's Pac-10 Championships.

# Men's tennis continues hot streak

BY JOHN SHEEHY  
STATE PRESS

The men's tennis team defeated the Michigan Wolverines, 5-2, Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. It was the last non-conference match for the Sun Devils.

The win improved ASU's record to 8-4. Michigan dropped to 2-3.

"This was a big win for us going into the weekend," freshman Miles Rogers said. "The California schools are tough, and hopefully this win will give us a little momentum."

ASU began the day taking two of three doubles matches, and winning the point. Sergio Elias and Ed Carter continued their winning ways. They beat Arvid Swan and Matt Wright 8-6.

"Sergio and I are playing really well right now," Carter said. "I have a lot of confidence in our game. The most important thing is getting the doubles point."

Alex Osterrieth and Gustavo Marcaccio defeated Brad McFarlane and Jeff Pusztai 8-4.

Tim Hammond and Casey Was, who have been in a bit of a slump lately, dropped another match. They were beaten 8-4 by William Farah and David Paradzik.

In singles play, Elias had another straight set win. He beat Paradzik by a score of 6-2, 7-5.

The No. 2 match of the day was between Osterrieth and Swan. Osterrieth had an 11 match winning streak earlier in the season, but hasn't been winning lately. He turned that around with a 7-5, 6-1 straight set victory.

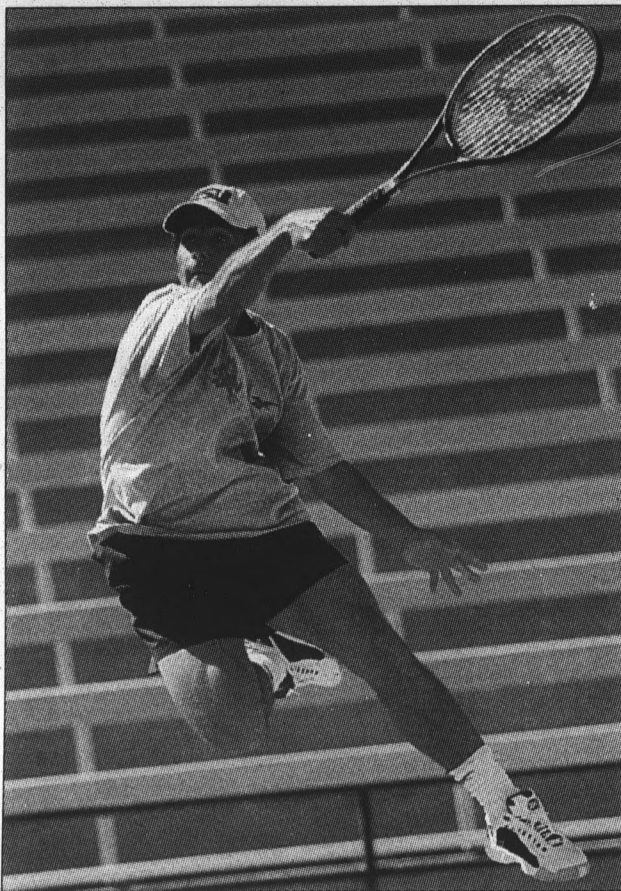
Marcaccio, who came back from injury with a win against Virginia Tech earlier in the week, couldn't keep it up against Michigan. He lost the three-seed match to Wright.

At the fourth spot, Amir Ran lost a tough three-set match to Farah. Farah outlasted Ran 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Hammond had no problem with Michigan's No. 5-man Jake Ralton. Hammond beat him in straight sets 6-3, 7-6 (6).

No. 6 seed Carter, who has been red hot lately, chalked up another win. He absolutely handled McFarlane.

The Sun Devils will be back in action this weekend at the friendly confines of the Whiteman Tennis Center,



Jim Poulin/State Press

The ASU men's tennis team won again, defeating the Michigan Wolverines Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Senior Sergio Elias won his matches in both singles and doubles.

where they have dropped only one match this season. They will host conference rivals No. 2 UCLA on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 21st-ranked USC on Saturday at noon.

ASU's two conference losses came at the hands of their Southern California rivals earlier this year.

"I am playing to win," Elias said of this weekend's matches. "I have seen a lot of good teams in my four years here, and this is a good team."

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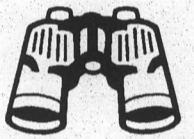
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## Last stand for Sun Devils

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
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The season may not have provided the ASU women's basketball team with more wins, but the mood among the Sun Devils going into tonight's matchup with last-place California is one of excitement.

After dropping two games on the road to both Washington schools, ASU (8-18, 2-14 Pac-10) closes out its season with No. 3 Stanford on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said she wants to play better against both Bay Area schools this time around.

"Cal beat us soundly the first time and we've got to do some things better," she said. "We were horrible. That's probably our worst game of the year that we played. We really were just that bad. And you have to credit them (Cal). I think we're looking forward to having another shot at them."

The Sun Devils have lost their last three games while Cal (6-19, 2-14) has lost its last 11 games. Although both teams own identical Pac-10 records, ASU is currently tied for ninth place in the conference with Cal, but own a better overall record.

Both teams last met on Jan. 4 and ASU lost 88-58. Cal spurted out to an early 23-8 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game and shot 70 percent from the field in the first

half. Golden Bears' forward Patrycja Czepiec scored a team-high 21 points and guard Sherrise Smith chipped in 13 points and eight rebounds.

But for some of the members of the team, these last two games of the season aren't arriving fast enough.

"I just want them to come and go so I can get on with other things," senior forward Charity Amama said. "Our season was not what it was expected to be and it's not what it should have been. We just look forward to it being over. I know I personally do. I just want to get on with other things and hopefully be more successful in them than this has been."

Yet not all of the players feel the same way. Forward Melissa Boyle, also a senior, said she wants to end the season with at least one more conference win.

"We have nothing to lose," Boyle said. "We're fighting for ninth place. I know that sounds terrible, but ninth place is better than tenth place. We're just looking to play hard and get a win. And give Stanford a run for its money."

But before the Sun Devils face Stanford, they have to deal with a Cal team that defeated them convincingly.

"Cal was just one of the games where everybody just had a bad game," Amama said. "And they came out fired up and everybody



Jim Poulin/State Press

(Left to right) Rachel Holt, Kalene Karl, Kristine Sand and Stephanie Freeman stand at attention during a recent game. The women's basketball team makes its last homestand with last-place California tonight and No. 3 Stanford on Saturday.

couldn't make a shot and a lot of things weren't happening. We never really played good against them and we look forward to playing them better."

Boyle agreed and said ASU needs to rebound better against the Bears.

"We didn't do a good job of that over the weekend," she said.

And while she isn't looking past Cal,

the matchup with Stanford has Turner Thorne excited.

"It's kind of a fun week, if you think about it," she said. "We've got a pretty big game to play (tonight). Saturday, it's fun because we're getting to play the No. 3 team in the nation. We have absolutely nothing to lose. And there's really no expectations on us for that game."

## Swimming

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Maglischo admits his squad will need to swim faster this year at the Pac-10s.

"As we see times coming in from around the country it looks like it's going to be much, much harder to qualify this year than a year ago," he said.

In an Olympic year, collegiate swimmers tend to have slower times, Maglischo said.

"Last year a lot of people concentrated on the Olympic trials. There always seems to be like a rebound effect. So right

now I'm very concerned, because I think we'll have more points than we did last year (at the NCAAs). I'm not sure we are going to place as high," he said.

Stanford, California, USC and archrival UofA should provide the stiffest competition for ASU, Maglischo said.

Although ASU has improved its depth and speed, Maglischo does not have a crystal ball.

ASU should expect some surprises in the meet because "you never know what's going to happen. You can't predict the

events very well," he said.

### Notes:

•The Pac-10s will be televised March 11th on Fox Sports Network, beginning at noon.

•The Sun Devil Qualifier, scheduled for March 7, was canceled. The meet would have been the ASU women's swim team's final chance to attempt to qualify individuals for the NCAAs. The meet was canceled because the qualifying deadline was moved up to March 2 by the NCAA.

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# Ednalino

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also have outscored their opponents by a 74-27 margin. Looking at ASU's current Six-Pac record, first impression would be to write the Sun Devils off. Uh-uh, no way. The same day the Cardinal sacked the Trojans, ASU beat Eastern Michigan 14-5 and 28-4 in a doubleheader. For pitcher Ryan Mills, playing the tough schedule has actually helped. "Personally, I've already pitched against the top teams in the nation," Mills said. "For the team, we know what we have to do to be the best. Last year at this time, our first 20 games we were in good shape. But we didn't know what to expect with the top teams." Percy Ednalino, Jr. can be reached at percy23@asu.edu

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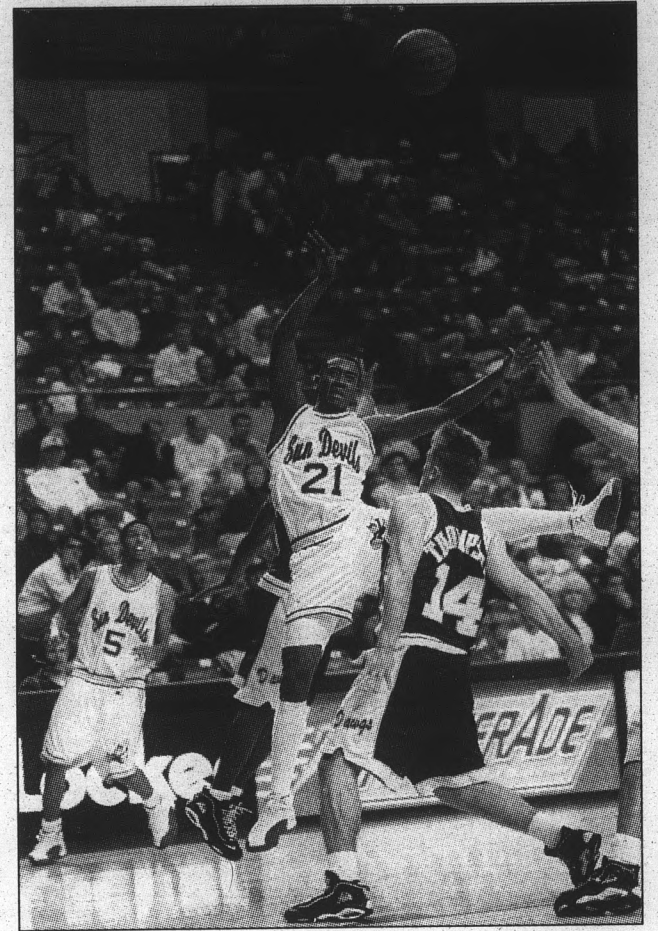
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professional bettors" made unusually high bets on those two games. Nover, who now works for Sportsline USA (an Internet sports service), said that two of the men were from Scottsdale and one was from New Jersey. He said their ages at the time were 25, 29 and 35. Neither the FBI nor the Nevada Gaming Control Board would comment on this. Ex-Sun Devil Ron Riley, a sophomore on the 1993-94 squad who now plays for the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association, remains indifferent about the allegations. "I really don't feel anything about it, because I really don't know too much about the situation," he said during a phone interview Wednesday evening. "I know it popped up in '94. It came up for a second and went away. It's been three or four years now and I haven't heard anything about any of the players. Nobody has. I really couldn't answer any of those questions." Riley, who played at ASU from 1992-96, said he is unaware of any wrong doing by his former teammates. "Not that I know of, I really don't think so," he said. "If it was somebody I'm sure they would've known who it was and I'm sure they would've found somebody by now." ASU coach Bill Frieder was unavailable for comment.

# Men's hoops heads to California

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

As if losing nine straight games and being linked to a three-year old FBI investigation isn't bad enough, ASU coach Bill Frieder and the Sun Devil hoopsters must face California in the 884th and final home game at historic Harmon Gym tonight at 9. Oh, it's also Senior Night for the host Golden Bears (19-8, 10-6 in the Pac-10). Frieder has no bitter feelings about this being his final game there. "(Harmon's) always been a very tough place to play," he said. After senior Ed Gray, the teams' leading scorer, broke his right foot at Washington on Feb. 22, Cal has gone to a taller, stronger front line. This concerns Frieder. "The key in this game is you've got to keep them off the boards and not let anybody kill you with rebounding and put backs. (Alfred) Grigsby, (Michael) Stewart and (Tony) Gonzales are all capable of doing that. They are all capable of hurting you inside and we can't let that happen." Cal will hold a pre-game ceremony in which ex-coach Pete Newell, who ran the program during the Golden Bears' 26-game home-winning streak in 1958-60, will present the game ball to officials. Cal has lost two straight games since Gray went down with an injury. The Sun Devils' lowly 10-18, 2-14 record has been disappointing for Frieder. "It's just been so disheartening that we haven't been able to win a few more games," Frieder said. "It would've been so much more fun and bearable to stick a victory there every once in a while." The Sun Devils defeated Cal 64-60 on Jan. 4 at the University Activity Center. Sophomore Michael Batiste led the Sun Devils with 17 points and seven rebounds in that game. Freshman guard Eddie House, a native of Union City, Calif., said the Sun Devils need to "go to the Bay Area, go to my hometown and upset some people." Although ASU has not been winning games, starting point guard Jeremy Veal said the team has been steadily progressing. "I feel the team is improving every game," he said. "The last four or five games have been real close. But that's the main thing, we keep improving as individuals and as a team." Sun Devil senior Lamar Richardson is baffled with the his team's losing streak. "We just can't get over the hump for some reason," he said. "If I had the answer we'd be winning."



Jim Poulin/State Press  
Jeremy Veal and the rest of the Sun Devils play Cal tonight at 9.

**NOTES:**

- ASU has won five of its past seven games against Cal.
- House's 99 assists is second only to Bobby Thompson's freshman record of 114 set in 1983-84. He has posted 19 double-figure scoring games this season, including nine of the last 12 games.
- Sophomore Mike Batiste was named to the Fred Hessler/All-Newcomer Team made up of non-freshman new to the Pac-10.

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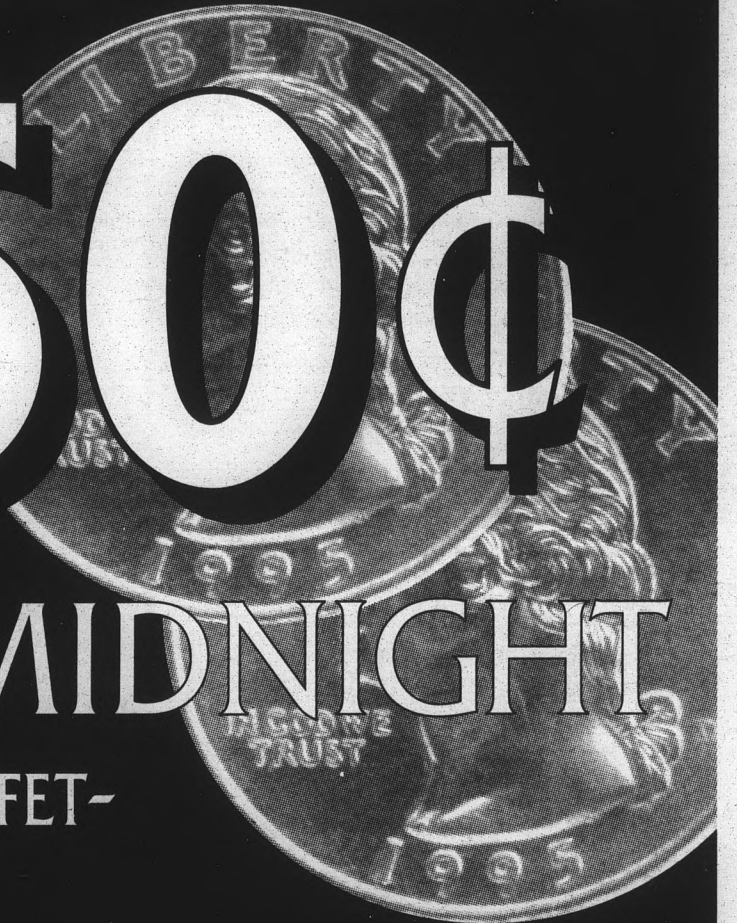


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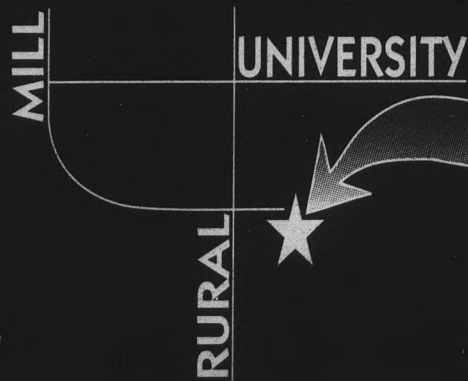
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