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## No complaint filing system irks workers

BY DEANNA DARR  
 STATE PRESS

Students who work part time for the University have little recourse if they need to file a grievance against their employer.

There is no established system to follow for the 5,874 part-time graduate and undergraduate student employees at ASU if they feel they have been wronged while at work.

A graduate student, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was ordered by his superiors to work overtime after he told them he would no longer work the extra hours.

The source, who feared University retribution if he was identified, said when he asked his superiors about overtime pay he was told he was only eligible for compensation time, and the time could only be taken in small blocks.

"That's not going to cut it," he said.

When he tried to file a complaint, he said he was turned away from every office dealing with University employment because he was not a full-time employee. Federal and state officials also turned him down, he said.

"I'm shocked that a campus this size doesn't have a system in place," the student said. "There are thousands of student employees that get abused everyday."

University Ombudsman Avi Singhal said there is no formal mechanism for overtime, usually overtime hours are considered flex time. For each hour worked over the limit, an employee works one hour less on another day.

He added that forcing employees to work excess hours is not acceptable and never encouraged.

Louis Yungling, student employment office specialist, said the overtime pay issue is still being debated, but for now, no formal system for airing complaints exists.

He added that student employment policy states no student is allowed to work more than 40 hours in any week, and no one can force a student to work additional hours.

Yungling said that in lieu of a formal process, students who feel they have been wronged can either bring the problem to the attention of their supervisor or Student Employment officials.

## Campus police 'hammered' suspected computer burglar

BY MELODY McDONALD  
 STATE PRESS

A student who police believe stole a \$15,000 mainframe computer from the College of Architecture Sunday morning was arrested at his Tempe apartment Tuesday after an ASU police investigation.

After obtaining a search warrant, police recovered the stolen computer system and its components.

The investigation and arrest "hammered this guy," said ASU Police Lt. Bennett Rowe. "It was beautiful."

The suspect, architecture student Troy Elston, 30, was arrested at 1370 S. Price Rd. in connection with theft and burglary. He was booked into Madison Street Jail in Phoenix in lieu of a \$1,600 bond.

Elston posted bail and was released early

Wednesday morning. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 9 at the Tempe Justice Court.

Contacted at his home Wednesday afternoon, Elston had no comment except to say his attorney "suggested that he doesn't talk."

Rowe said the burglary happened about 3 a.m. March 30. Someone dialed 911 after observing a white male, 20 to 30 years old, taking computer equipment from the building and placing it in a maroon Eagle Talon before driving away.

An officer immediately searched the facility and discovered an expensive computer that basically "ran the (architecture) school" was missing from the third floor. Rowe said the burglar removed ceiling tiles and dropped into the building.

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## Food for votes



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Dan Law, a junior electrical engineering major, cashes in on food and drink offered up to students voting in the ASASU election Wednesday in front of the MU. Students who voted were given a ticket for a free slice of pizza and a drink. Yesterday was the last day of the election.

## EPA grant to fund U.S.-Mexico border studies

BY ROWE EDGELL  
 STATE PRESS

An environmental research program run by ASU and four other universities received a \$400,000 funding increase for fiscal year 1997.

The Southwest Center for Environmental Research and Policy will receive \$2.5 million from the Environmental Protection Agency, up from \$2.1 million last year. The money will be split with five universities to conduct environmental research, said David Pajawka, chairman of the center and principle investigator of the project.

Congress created SCERP in October 1990 to help analyze and combat air, water and hazardous waste problems that plague the U.S.-Mexico border region.

Last year, ASU's share totaling \$540,000 funded eight ASU professors' projects, Pajawka said.

Proposals for 1997 are being reviewed and funding for the new projects will be distributed in July.

Pajawka said that although the money helps his organi-

zation achieve its goals, project staff efforts are what make it significant.

"Just getting to continue the project for another year is proof that Congress and the EPA think it has merit," he said.

The five universities — New Mexico State University, University of Texas at El Paso, San Diego State University and University of Utah — submitted proposals to the EPA, which selects the projects that will be awarded money and how much they will receive.

Four Mexican universities also receive a small portion of the EPA funds.

About 15 to 17 proposals from the universities were funded last year. Projects included wastewater treatment, measuring air pollution and studying ecological damage on the border.

Hector Balcazor, associate professor of Family Resources and Human Development, was allotted \$117,000 for his project this year. The money will fund workshops, develop manuals and train people working on the project,

he said.

Currently, Balcazor is training *maquiladoras* — factory border workers — in northern Mexico. He also is creating workshops and educating communities to determine ways of managing environmental problems like sewage disposal.

"We are ... trying to see this issue from both sides of the border," he said.

Balcazor said his organization is trying to make a step into the next direction by focusing on a community emphasis.

"SCERP is very interested in trying to address issues in the environment," he said. "Most environmental health issues are not looked upon carefully and many projects like mine with a community orientation are not funded."

Pajawka said the research was a very significant project for ASU.

"It permits us to do environmental research close to the border," he said. "We have a responsibility to help improve air and water quality in the region."

## 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.

- **Financial Management Association** — Social at 6 p.m. in Minder Binders.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Coconino room 224.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing Skills workshop at 10:40 a.m. in MU 222.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — Organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science H-Wing room

150.

- **Program of Southeast Asian Studies** — Lecture: Sacred Genealogies and notions of authority in Java at 12:15 p.m. in Language and Literature Building B-20.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **NATAS** — Guest speaker Mike Wong (KAET) will speak at 5 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room a132.
- **ASU Geology Club** — Spring mineral and fossil sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Bateman Physical Science Center F-Wing.
- **American Marketing Association** — "Day in the Park" at 4:30 p.m. in Daly Park.
- **Student Economics Association** — Instructors preview fall economic courses at 3 p.m. in BAC 311.
- **Adult Re-Entry Center** — Nutrition class with Karen Moss of Student Health at 1 p.m. in the Adult Re-Entry Center in the MU lower level, across from the pool tables.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Thursday Noonday" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Brown Bag Lunch** — Will feature Rabbi Moishe Silverman and the topic will be Personal Freedom/Personal Bondage at noon in Hillel 1012 S. Mill.
- **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.

## Theft

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"This was a very important computer that had projects, great pieces of work and administrative functions," he said. "Without it, they were going to be suffering. It was a brand new, high-dollar system. Very few people knew about it, and it was located in a secluded room. It was a highly marketable item one could get a lot of money for."

Rowe said officers began interviewing potential witnesses that night, and by the next morning, ASU police attempted to locate a suspect fitting eyewitness descriptions.

The maroon car was spotted next to Baskin-Robbins in the Tempe Center a

short time later and for several hours, police watched the suspect drive around the area, at times violating a number of traffic rules, he said.

Consequently, officers stopped the vehicle and gathered relevant information needed to obtain a search warrant, Rowe said.

"In this case, officers did an extraordinary job," he said. "It was thorough police work. So many officers in the Valley would have passed this off."

Rowe said the crime in question has characteristics of other recent computer thefts — namely, entering through the ceiling — and will remain under investigation.

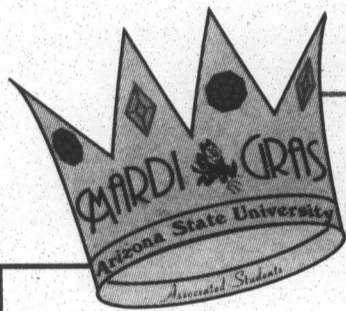
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# ASU MARDI GRAS WEEK

## Today's Events

- **SUN DEVIL CHALLENGE**  
Sumo Wrestling, Keg Racing, and more...  
**Hayden Lawn, 10am - 3pm**
- **"FESTIVAL OF FOOLS"**  
Free B-B-Q and "No-Talent" show  
**Palo Verde Beach, 5pm - 10pm**
- **ASU NIGHT AT THE DRIVE-IN**  
**\$2.50 per person\***  
**Devil's Own with Donnie Brasco**  
**McClintock and McKellips, 10:30 pm**

**ASU Mardi Gras Information**  
Call 965-3161

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

## "Festival of Fools"

Its a party on Palo Verde Beach and you are invited! Dinner is on us with a free B-B-Q, hosted by the Residence Hall Association. While dining, watch some of your fellow Sun Devils do just about anything in the "No-Talent" talent show. What a way to kick off the weekend!

GREEK DAYS  
is coming  
up next  
week!  
Events

include: Christmas in April, Carnival, Talent Show, and 5k walk/run on campus. Get info by calling the Palo Verde Main front desk at 965-2288.

The Slamfest III Sand Volleyball  
Tournament is this Saturday at the SRC  
Sign up at BAC 219.  
Presented by the Business College Council.

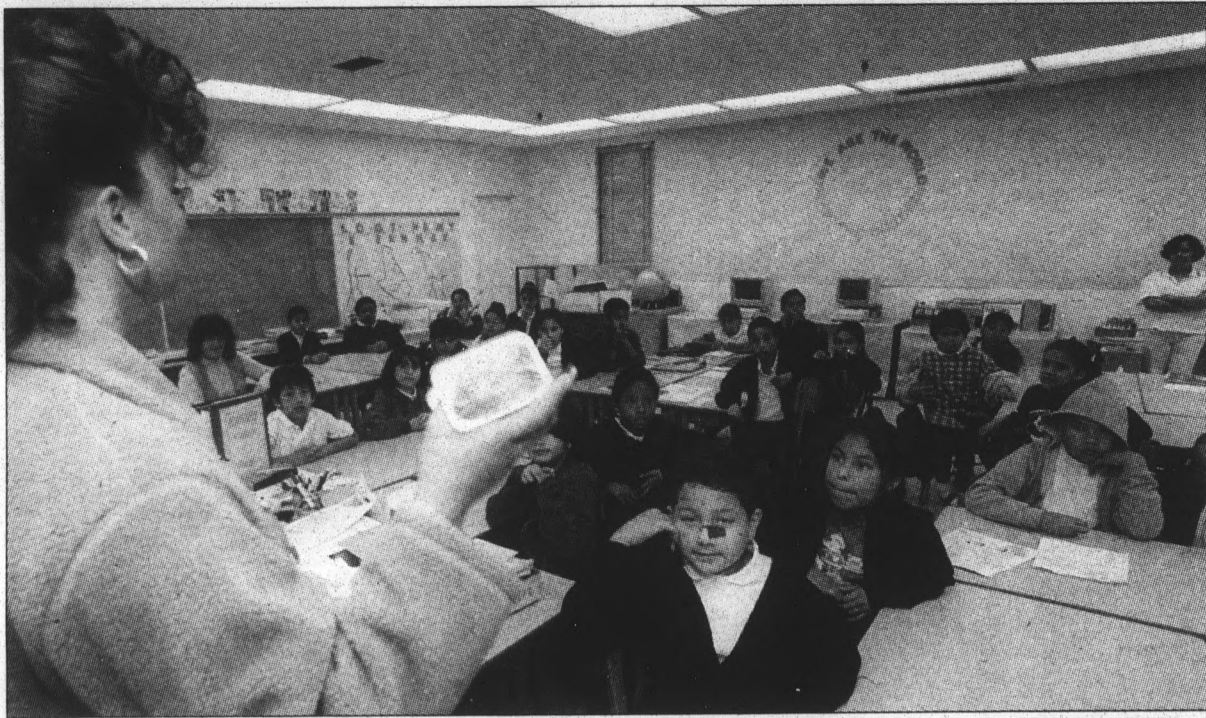
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Tracie Bryant, assistant principal at Magnolia Elementary School in Los Angeles, holds up one of the containers of strawberry dessert that may contain hepatitis A, Wednesday. Bryant asked students to remember if they ate such a dessert at the school last week. About half raised their hands, indicating they did.

## Batch of strawberries causes hepatitis in schoolchildren

BY BURT HERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Her family thought it was just a stomach virus. Then Amanda Bischoff began vomiting constantly and the little girl's eyes turned yellow.

"She looked like a daffodil," Patty Bischoff said of her daughter.

Amanda ended up among about 150 Michigan schoolchildren and adults who authorities believe contracted hepatitis A from tainted frozen strawberries that were shipped to the government's school lunch program.

Amanda got better in time to celebrate her ninth birthday Friday, but thousands of students and educators in six states may have been exposed, including as many as 9,000 people in Los Angeles, where tainted fruit cup was served last week in 18 public schools.

Some communities plan to offer protective gamma globulin shots to hundreds of youngsters.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday it will investigate how Mexican-grown strawberries got

into the USDA school lunch program, which is required to buy only U.S. products.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries have been in Michigan. Strawberries with the same lot numbers were also sent to Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee.

About 1 million pounds of strawberries could be contaminated, FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman said. A little less than half were sent to the school lunch program, while the others were used commercially, he said.

The vice president of the berries' distributor, San Diego-based Epitope, contradicted the FDA figures Wednesday, saying 2.6 million pounds were shipped in mid-December. Some 1.7 million pounds went to the school lunch program and 900,000 pounds went to other customers, Matthew Kramer said.

It is too early to say how much danger the public is in because many of the strawberries were processed into other foods that would have been cooked and killed off the virus, Friedman said.

## John Doe No. 2 still haunted by mistaken label

BY MONA BRECKENRIDGE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUMTER, S.C. — John Doe No. 2. The name that investigators mistakenly hung on Todd Bunting after the Oklahoma City bombing still haunts him.

Once again this week there is another reminder — a subpoena to appear at Timothy McVeigh's trial in Denver.

Two months ago, federal prosecutors said Bunting, who was identified as the man in the widely circulated sketch of McVeigh's alleged accomplice, had nothing to do with the attack.

"But every time I turn on the TV or pick up a paper, my name's in there with the Oklahoma City bombing," Bunting said in an interview at his trailer Wednesday.

"I still get stares going down the street. They think, 'God, that guy looks familiar,'" he said. "People have got to understand I didn't have anything to do with this thing."

He picked up his subpoena from the FBI on Saturday. He called the number on it and was told he was summoned by prosecutors. They didn't explain why.

Bunting believes they want to steal the thunder of defense lawyers, who are expected to argue that if he was misidentified, so was McVeigh.

McVeigh is accused of filling a rented truck with explosives and blowing up the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds more in the worst act of terrorism ever on U.S. soil.

Bunting, a private, at Fort Riley, Kan., at the time, said he was at a body shop in Junction City, Kan., the day after prosecutors say McVeigh was there to rent the Ryder truck used in the attack.

Shortly after the bombing, authorities released sketches of two men who a body shop mechanic thought had rented the truck. Federal officials say John Doe No. 1 was McVeigh.

John Doe No. 2 was described as wearing a ball cap with a zigzag pattern and sporting a tattoo.

Investigators had circulated the sketch for two months when Bunting came forward and said the FBI told him he was the person in the sketch and was not involved.

It wasn't until this past January, however, that prosecutors confirmed that the mechanic wrongly identified Bunting as John Doe No. 2.

Bunting now wonders if the mechanic could have been mistaken about identifying McVeigh.

"I'm not trying to help out Tim McVeigh at all, but they've already misidentified me," he said.

Bunting, who is 25, dark-haired, muscular and square-jawed, still doesn't think the sketch looked much like him. But once he was identified, he said, he quickly became the butt of jokes and worse.

## Israel approves Jewish building in West Bank as tensions increase

BY SAMAR ASSAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JELAZOUN, West Bank (AP) — Israel acknowledged Wednesday that it had quietly approved expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, adding to tensions on a day that saw new violence and anger between Israelis and Palestinians.

A firebomb smashed into an Israeli army truck in the West Bank, sending it tumbling down a slope near the Jelazoun refugee camp and injuring 13 soldiers. In a nearby village, Israeli motorists beat a Palestinian they accused of stoning their car.

Israel's Channel 2 TV said Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai had approved construction of thousands of homes in West Bank settlements, an action that would be sure to further offend Palestinians angry about Israeli construction in disputed east Jerusalem.

Adviser David Bar-Illan said the report was exaggerated but confirmed that settlement plans have been approved in recent days. Israeli policy is that it retains the right to expand existing settlements in the largely Palestinian West Bank, within limits.

The United States increased its attempts at mediation, with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright speaking twice by telephone with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Marwan Kanafani, a spokesman for the Palestinian leader, said the United States was trying to arrange an

American-Israeli-Palestinian meeting, but he refused to give any other details. Israeli news media said the United States was trying to arrange a three-way summit.

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accepted President Clinton's request that he come to Washington next week to discuss the breakdown in Israeli-Palestinian relations.

The crisis began with Israel's decision last month to start construction of a Jewish settlement in east Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim as a future capital. Israel has refused Palestinian demands to stop building.

Asked about the prospect of resuming talks, Arafat said the Israelis would have to stop what he said were violations of past agreements, stop expanding settlements, stop confiscating land, and end the closure of Palestinian areas.

At the United Nations, Israel sought to block a General Assembly session on the Middle East, saying it would lead to "further polarization" between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

The Arabs have asked for a special session of the 185-member body following a second U.S. veto of a Security Council resolution criticizing Israel for planning to build in east Jerusalem.

The *Maariv* newspaper reported that Clinton planned to propose moving up negotiations on a permanent peace agreement, with the last phase to be held in a Camp David-type setting.



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

Security personnel examine the smoldering remains inside an Israeli bus which overturned near the Palestinian Jelazoun refugee camp north of Jerusalem, Wednesday.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Process needed for employee grievances

**Y**OU'VE heard the saying, "the customer is always right," except for when the customer doesn't have a customer service department to grieve to. This seems to be the case regarding student employment here at our University where a little over 10 percent of the student population is employed by ASU.

Remarkably, there is not any type of policy or set procedure in place for registering a complaint when a student worker has been unfairly treated. Are we to believe that problems don't exist in individual departments or within the employment process? As it stands a student employee may complain to his/her supervisor or go to administration in the Student Employment office.

Without a set policy this can't be very effective and probably delays results. This method allows solutions to be too easily shelved because of disorganization or dismissed as the duties of "another department." But right now that department doesn't exist.

In the case where a subordinate is having conflicts with the direct supervisor the student employee is supposed to seek restitution from the Student Employment offices. Who do you think has higher credibility: the student who has worked two or three semesters and will leave upon graduation (or when he finds a higher position where he is valued) or the staffer who has put in close to 10 years, even though almost as many complaints have been filed against him?

It is easier to take advantage of employees when they are viewed as expendable. We might be effective and diligent workers our entire academic careers, but someday we will leave and a new body will be retrained for all the busywork staffers find to pass off.

As much as the University provides a service to us, we students also provide a service to the University. Especially when it comes to employment.

The wages offered on campus vary between departments and positions, however it seems the average pay rate is nary competition with the starting wages offered near campus. Most other employers offer some type of compensation to offset a low wage often in the form of bonus pay, health benefits, or discounts for products sold by the company. Some companies might even offer all these to their employees; ASU offers none of these benefits.

As seekers of higher education our biggest concerns are generally 1) having enough money for tuition, fees and personal expenses required for school and 2) having enough time to meet the demands of our class load. ASU limits us to the amount of money we can make and the amount of hours we can work. Basically, as employees of ASU, our biggest perk is that we have a job which is close to school or home.

It would be nice if University officials would consider allowing students to work additional hours for overtime pay when we are able to such as spring break, winter intercession or when operational hours allow. Offering time off during slow hours in lieu of pay would save the University funds and give us a little extra time to polish up that term project.

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## Symington siding with cigarette industry for unregulated marketing

Today at 1:30 p.m., a piece of legislation hopes to sneak one step closer to passage in the Arizona Senate. House Bill 2456, originally known as the Property Tax: Third Party Auditor Bill, is to be heard by the rules committee. It's now known as the Tobacco Sales Bill, this since they used the "strike everything" rule to empty the bill of its original language and intent.

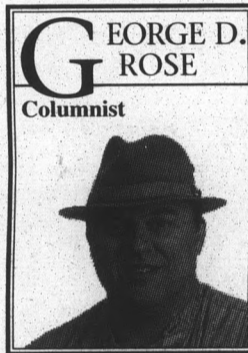
The purpose of this bill is to strip Arizona cities of their right to regulate tobacco advertising and sales within their respective boundaries. With this bill, they will limit the jurisdiction of cities in tobacco-related issues. The State of Arizona is saying, in effect, "we know better than you do."

The legislation, introduced at Gov. Fife Symington's suggestion, will make the work of people like Tempe Vice-Mayor Dennis Cahill worthless. Cahill worked for years to limit cigarette machine sales in the city of Tempe. He did this because they made cigarettes too accessible to young people. If Symington has his way, no Arizona cities will be able to keep cigarettes out of the easy reach of teens. What a shameful thing.

Citizens must act vocally and boldly or this will transpire. If the rules committee refuses to hear the bill, it dies there. People need to speak up if this is to happen.

Still though, the governor's record concerning tobacco is dubious at best. It almost seems as though he has some special interest in seeing the tobacco companies protected. His actions bother me.

Ever since Attorney General Grant Woods proposed the state's involvement in the tobacco suit, Symington has been in opposition. He claims it will be costly for the State. He said the real reason the tobacco companies were being sued was because there were too many lawyers. I doubt that.



**G**EOURGE D. ROSE  
Columnist

Woods was smart enough to farm the suit out on contingency — and that at only 18 percent (one of the lowest rates of compensation among the states involved). As Woods put it, "I have secured Arizona's place in line when taxpayer dollars are repaid." The state of Arizona can't lose.

Once Woods filed the suit on behalf of Arizona and specifically the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, Symington was quick to withdraw AHCCCS as the claimant. The governor said that, "the action was a lost cause and a waste of taxpayers' money." This is a real shame, since currently there isn't enough tobacco tax revenue to provide for adequate health care in Arizona's remote rural areas.

Now that the Liggett Group has admitted wrongdoing and involvement in targeting youth, the tobacco industry is running scared. They stand to lose significant amounts of money and influence. Arizona stands to gain considerably, along with the other 21 states. The tobacco companies are trying to control the damage.

But the dike has started leaking. Not to worry. Arizona has their own little Dutch boy to stop the leak: Fife. Maybe you'd best stand aside, governor, you just might get wet.

With everything Symington is doing to minimize the legislative and legal impact on the tobacco companies, one is left wondering, "Why?" Why interfere with the will of so many Arizona communities? Why tie the hands of local councils as they try to make their cities healthier? Why withdraw the State from the pending tobacco litigation? Why pander to the wishes of the tobacco lobby? Is money at the heart of our questions? We can only guess. It's possible, but only Symington knows the real reasons. Somebody needs to tell him that if he keeps standing with the tobacco companies, he'll stand alone.

Concerns should be directed to Rules Committee Chairman Jim Weiers R-Phoenix at 542-4639.

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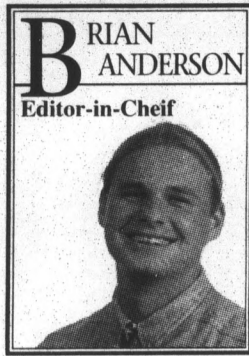
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## Problems with the 'State Press?' We have answers

On Monday, I received a call from Dan Baldwin, vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Among other things, he explained his perception of the coverage the *State Press* gives fraternities and sororities at ASU. He said we at the *State Press* are all too willing to run negative stories about the Greek system, but never run stories about all of the good activities and events Greeks participate in. In this respect, Mr. Baldwin, you are not alone.



**BRIAN ANDERSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

ences. That, I am afraid, is not the writer's or the newspaper's fault. Moreover, many people, Greeks included, are quick to celebrate and publicize perceived shortcomings of a newspaper.

Jumping on the bandwagon when people around you are voicing claims of poor judgment and impropriety is seemingly an easy course to traverse. It's much easier than standing up for something that you believe in, anyway. With the risk of displacing blame, Greeks are guilty of going along with what their brothers and sisters have told them. Fraternities and sororities, I have been told, are like big families. As with most families, members are likely to believe and defend the thoughts and ideals of the group. This is not entirely wrong, but is a bit unfair.

### OUR INTENTIONS

To automatically assume the *State Press* is out to tarnish the names of fraternities and sororities under the guise of good journalism is inaccurate. It is not our intention to single out any one group and hold them up to public scorn and hatred. In fact, if we did, it would be considered libelous and damaging to not only the newspaper as a whole, but also to the futures of our writers. Our dedication is to provide a quality, daily newspaper that both informs and entertains you — the inhabitants of ASU, including Greeks.

According to the 1996-97 General Catalog, there are 25 fraternities and 19 sororities at ASU. This includes Hispanic,

black and white groups. If readers are to newspapers like money is to politicians, we are not about to overlook or, even worse, intentionally disregard a major portion of our community. Newspapers are only important if they are read and mentally digested. Otherwise, they are nothing more than dead trees. Our goal, as previously mentioned, is to inform every student, faculty and staff member and people in the surrounding community about the happenings at this institution.

### KEEP US INFORMED

Newspaper stories are only as good as the community and people they are taken from. I truly believe there are many good intentions of the Greek system, resulting in many good story ideas, but members of this lifestyle must inform us as to what is going on. We cannot be in all places at all times of the day and night. We too have classes to attend, families to love, other jobs to sweat over and social lives to maintain. The ball can only start rolling with your help. However, many Greeks call us with what they think is a story idea and we think is not, then complain that we don't respond to story ideas from Greeks.

### WHAT IS NEWS?

To the many unfortunate souls (or the lucky, as the case may be) who need a helping hand to the world of news, I provide you with six elements of newsworthiness, as defined in Bruce Itule's and Doug

Anderson's *News Writing and Reporting for Today's Media*. To be news, stories must have at least one of the following:

- Timeliness. Is it a recent development, or is it old? We are a newspaper, not an oldspaper.
- Proximity. It must be relative to local readers.
- Eminence and Prominence. Noteworthy people in a story gives it more importance. If it is noteworthy, it might include people such as ASU President Lattie Coor and other campus leaders.
- Conflict. Developing issues, resolutions and importance to readers all make for a good story.
- Consequence and impact. What effect will the story have on readers?
- Human interest. Does the story contain unique and interesting elements?

There you have it. All there is to know about news without having to spend years studying it, well, almost. We even made it easier for you to let us know about your lives and possible story ideas on the *State Press* web site at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>. Feel free to contact us on the web, telephone or in person in the basement of Matthews Center, regarding story ideas. Even if you don't think the idea meets the aforementioned guidelines, let us know so we can make that decision if need be. But keep in mind, stories about philanthropic car washes must be very compelling before we will devote a significant amount of newsprint to it.

Brian Anderson is a senior studying journalism and the editor of the *State Press*.

### NEWS PROBLEMS

Newspaper readers and television news viewers often bemoan the notion that we, the media, wrongly believe our customers are mainly interested in stories of murders, rapes, fires and accidents. I will not pass judgment on the judgment passed on us; I do understand where readers, and in this case Greeks, are coming from.

Like many activities, reading news is subjective. People will either understand the intended meaning of a story or they will form and reshape thoughts derived from a story to fit personal perceptions and experi-

## Affirmative action helps little when minorities don't have equal footing

The debate over affirmative action was heated this year. It seems that everyone had their own catchphrase describing how they would choose to deal with such a controversial program.

Two states took the dilemma to court, and in both cases, affirmative action was defeated. The Hopwood decision in Texas found that affirmative action was reverse discrimination. In California, the UC Board of Regents banned any type of race-based preference, including scholarships exclusive to minorities.

This week, findings were released that show the effects of these two decisions. In both states, minority enrollment has dropped, especially in applications for law and medical schools.

People from both sides of the fence will speculate as to why such a decrease took place. Opponents of affirmative action claim that admission standards guarantee that the best students are in school, regardless of their color. Supporters will say that minorities are now seeing higher education as an even less attainable goal, one reserved for the elite, the Anglo.

Even as a self-proclaimed and proud liberal, I cannot say that affirmative action is the answer to solving the education deficit suffered by minorities. Affirmative action is a social program, whether it is formally labeled as one or not. And like many other social programs implemented by our government, it missed the point.

Affirmative action has been justified for many reasons. Some say that we need to try and compensate for the centuries in which minorities suffered under the white man's oppression. As great as that may sound on paper, we cannot repay a debt that is grounded in an era of ignorance and systematic racism.

I would love to believe that we are just trying to make up for all the wrongs of the past, but the truth is that minorities in this country are still victims of a society that values and rewards by color. The racism that exists in today's society is just as harmful as segregated schools and drinking fountains because it is so embedded. It is drilled so far into our psyches that we don't even believe it's there.

Look at the welfare rolls. Look at the disparities



**MICHELLE CARSON**  
Columnist

between a school in South Phoenix and a school in Scottsdale. We are a society of extremes; we cater to them. We label the residents of the ghettos poor, but the fact is that they are usually brown and black.

We cannot ever hope to repair the damage caused by this atmosphere by starting at the collegiate level. The children of minorities need help right from the start, and I am not talking about special rights. They deserve to have schools which facilitate learning, smaller classes and good teachers. They deserve to have a home where the question of the evening is, "What's for dinner?" instead of, "Are we having dinner?" They deserve to know that they live in a world where they can succeed, if they work hard enough and believe in themselves.

Affirmative action misses the point because it tries to do the right thing at the wrong time. We need to help these kids at younger ages so that when they apply to attend any university, they are ready and willing to meet strict requirements.

Affirmative action is an empty apology for the discrimination that is still rampant in America. It's like saying, "If you make it through your childhood without starving, and then through high school without joining a gang or getting shot, we'll let you go to college." Is that the best we can do? If these kids are given a decent shot, they will go above and beyond any expectation that is presented to them.

We cannot eliminate affirmative action until we admit that we need something better. We need programs that encourage learning and success in the inner-city schools. We need to teach parents to read and immigrants to speak English; their ability to succeed in America directly affects their children's.

We have come a long way in eliminating the visible representations of racism, but we cannot do much about the lingering prejudices that stick in the back of minds everywhere. Racism is now as much about socioeconomic class as anything else. As a society, we have condoned the existence of the poor, the homeless, the destitute. It just happens that class is composed primarily of minorities. The damage we do the poor is also the damage we do to Native Americans, African Americans and Hispanic Americans.

The damage we do to them is the damage we ultimately do to ourselves. No society can ever deny a part of itself and its prosperity and survive.

Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.

## Freedom taken for granted on Internet

This is directed toward Adam Schiffer's article on March 26 about what was on TV.

First I must send my deepest condolences to you. Network television can be quite traumatic; it is something I would wish on no one. I'm sorry to hear you were compelled to watch it. Now for the important stuff. Regarding Channel 5, which had a rather harmless commercial from MCI: "On the Internet, there are no races, no genders, no age ..." You mentioned that this fact was used by a 47-year-old to lure a young boy to his house with the intent of molesting him. Well, I have a comment or two regarding that. Now be careful, this is going to hurt.

Where the heck do you come off criticizing something as vast and differentiated as the Internet based upon a tabloid-like story you probably heard on a TV show like *Hard Copy*? Regardless of whether this event actually took place as it was reported, it is by no means a problem attributable to technology, the Internet or anything else except the sick individual who may have committed the crime. It is about time you called upon individuals to take responsibility for their actions. Nothing else. Privacy and freedom of speech are two things I am not willing to give up. Too many people have died fighting for it, and I refuse to take it for granted.

I suggest you reconsider your view of the Internet. You have failed to grasp exactly what it is, and why it has been so explosively successful recently. I'll give you one word to explain it: freedom. Freedom from censorship taxes, oppressive regulations and access to a global market. No one person or group has control of this network, so it is therefore impossible to control the actions of everyone on it. Without a firm grasp on people and near anarchy, you have to wonder why so many enjoy it and use it regularly? I'll leave that up to you to decide.

Fred Cohen  
Sophomore  
Computer Information Systems

### Quotables ...

*"Illegal aliens have always been a problem in the United States. Ask any Indian."*

— Robert Orben

# ASU East making room for equipment from Intel

BY VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

Because of a state budget appropriation of \$6 million, ASU East will receive technical equipment from Intel Corp. that does not exist on any other campus in the United States, said a campus administrator.

"It will put the campus on the map," said Charles Backus, ASU East provost. "It is really an exciting experience to us."

In the 1998 state budget, signed by Gov. Fife Symington last week, \$3 million was earmarked for building renovations at ASU East. An additional \$3 million will be appropriated for the 1999 budget.

Among the buildings benefiting from the appropriation is the former Williams Air Force

Base Commissary Building.

Wanda Kay, ASU East director of institutional advancement, said the building is currently "just an open warehouse." The money funded through the state budget will be used to increase classroom, laboratory and administrative space.

Money will also be used to house a 15,000 square foot micro-electronic manufacturing teaching factory equipped by Intel.

Intel spokeswoman Jeanne Forbeis said the technical equipment is worth about \$2 million. The teaching factory will be used to instruct students on how to produce microprocessors.

Donating used equipment to educational institutions is a common practice for Intel,

Forbeis said.

By doing so, Intel hopes "to develop a very knowledgeable work force" the corporation can later hire, she said.

The School of Technology will also receive a second gift, this one from Motorola Inc. Motorola will donate free technical support and expertise for three years to support the Intel system.

Backus said the two gifts enhance the credibility of the East campus, which opened in August, and will attract more students to the school.

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## Cronkite reported doing well after quadruple bypass surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery Tuesday, and an assistant said the operation went extremely well.



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"The doctor was very pleased," said Marlene Adler, an aide to the 80-year-old Cronkite.

The former CBS anchorman was found to have clogged heart arteries dur-

ing a regular checkup and did not suffer a heart attack before the four- to five-hour operation at New York Hospital, said Julie Sukman, another aide.

Adler said the surgeon, Dr. Wayne Isom, told her that "Cronkite was in wonderful physical condition beforehand. He went through it extremely easily and well and there were no surprises."

Cronkite retired as anchorman of the CBS Evening News in 1981 after 19 years. Since then, he has produced or appeared in numerous documentaries on CBS, PBS and cable's Discovery Channel.

## Mike Royko hospitalized after suffering stroke

CHICAGO (AP) — Nationally syndicated columnist Mike Royko is recovering in a Florida hospital after suffering a minor stroke while on vacation, the Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman was on vacation when he had the stroke, according to the Tribune, where Royko's column appears.

The paper said Royko went into the hospital Sunday night and has since left intensive care. According to his family, he is expected to recover fully. The Tribune did not say where in Florida Royko is hospitalized.

Royko, 64, will resume writing his column when he recovers, the paper said.

Royko, who writes on everything from national politics to his Chicago boyhood, won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1972. His books include the 1971 best-seller "Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago."

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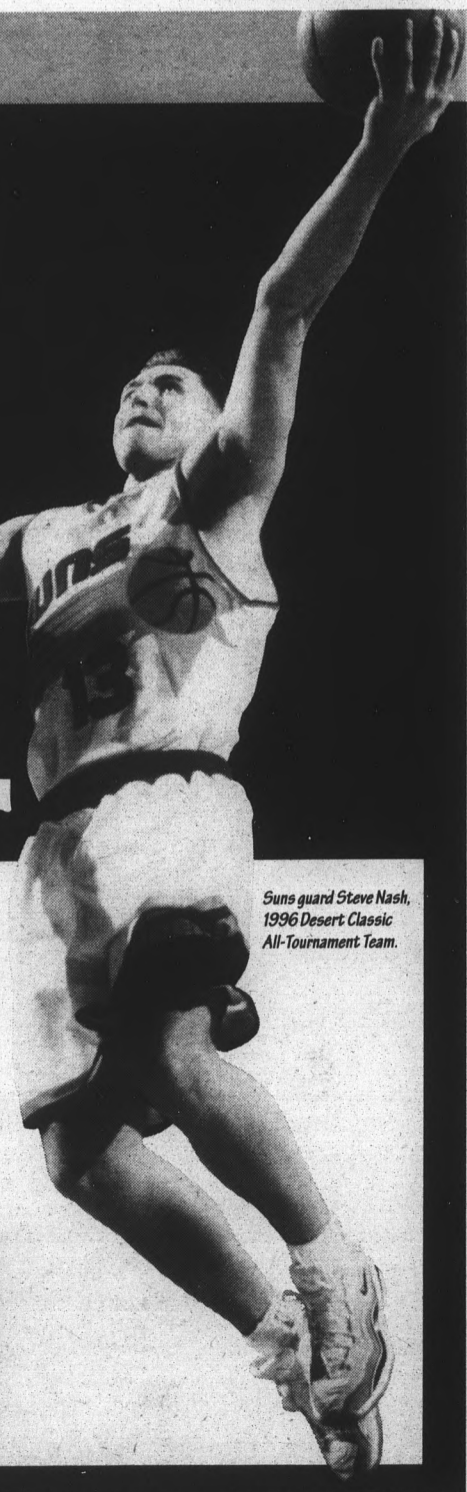
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**POLICE REPORT**

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

- Two females affiliated with the University reported that another female used their credit card numbers for long distant phone calls at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A male affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at 330 E. University Drive for underage possession of alcohol and unlawful use and possession of a driver's license.

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

- Two male students, ages 21 and 20, were arrested at 701 Alpha Drive on charges of assault after they allegedly punched a male several times, causing a laceration on his right eye and lip. Both suspects were booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 35-year-old male was arrested on charges of

assault/domestic violence after he allegedly pushed his pregnant girlfriend down. Police said the couple was having a verbal argument at their home when the suspect pushed the victim, who is six months pregnant and had complications earlier in the pregnancy, to the ground. The suspect, who was reportedly intoxicated, refused to answer questions and was booked into Tempe City Jail, police said.

• A 36-year-old male was arrested on charges of trespassing at 1802 E. University Drive. Police said the suspect was seen exiting this location, although he had been warned and arrested two days earlier for trespassing at this address. The suspect said "he knew he wasn't supposed to be there, but he thought it might be okay to buy a beer anyway," police said. He appeared to be intoxicated at the time of his arrest, police said.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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# 'Valley Bike Week' includes various events for pedalers

By JENNIFER NETHERBY  
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If the thought of clean air isn't enough to get people to bike rather than drive, the City of Tempe has added some benefits for bikers during Valley Bike Week beginning Saturday.

From April 5 to 13, the city and local businesses will be hosting various festivities throughout the week for bikers.

This is the first Valley Bike Week, but the seventh year for Bike to Work Day, said Eric Iwersen, Tempe bicycle coordinator.

"We hope to showcase Tempe as being bike friendly. And just to promote biking as transportation," he said.

Communities across the Valley will be participating.

Included in the Tempe festivities are:

- Free valet parking for bikes at the Mill Avenue Festival of the Arts from April 5 to 6.

- A "commuter non-polluter" race will pit Vice Mayor Joseph Lewis and ASU Vice President Jennus Burton in a bike vs. car race from ASU to Kiwanis Community Park on April 9.

- Bike to Work and School Day on April 9. Bikers get free breakfast and a T-shirt from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Gentle Strength Cooperative.

- Bike ride with Lewis and council members Linda Spears, Ben Arredondo and Dennis Cahill from Meyer

Park on Dorsey Lane and Alameda Drive down to Mill Avenue and University Drive, starting at 7:15 a.m. on April 9.

- Free admission to the film *The Bicycle Thief* at the Valley Art Theater at 7 p.m. on April 10.

Iwersen said 300 people are expected to participate this year.

Tempe will also be honored with a Bicycle Friendly Community award from the League of American Bicyclists.

Iwersen said the student population and the fact that the downtown area is centralized contributed to Tempe being recognized as bicycle friendly.

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# Gamblers Anonymous membership on the rise in Maricopa County

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Membership in Gamblers Anonymous is soaring in Maricopa County, the organization says.

GA wouldn't provide specific numbers but said this week that the number of people joining the organization has risen sixfold in the past four years while Maricopa County's population rose by 20 percent.

Casinos were considered one of the reasons. "If you win you go back. If you lose you go back," said Ralph, a recovering gambler who said he hasn't placed a bet in more than a year.

"I'm not going to lay the problems on any one thing," said Rich, a GA counselor. "After all, we have our own state lottery. But based on past experience, if it's portrayed as fun and it's

easy to get to, it's going to be abused."

Scottsdale has two GA groups where it had one. There are five such groups in the eastern metropolitan area where there once was one, and the area now includes Arizona's only all-women's group.

There were so many calls that GA established a second Phoenix area hotline.

Ease of access to casinos also is mentioned.

"The governor has always been very concerned about the potential impact on people who may have (gambling) types of problems," said Gary Husk, director of the Arizona Gaming Agency which oversees reservation gambling relationships with the state.

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# 'Tunnel of Oppression' provides 'realistic' portrait of persecution

By SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

Video clips of racially-motivated beatings. Insensitive slang words belting out of audio speakers. Live actors demonstrating dysfunctional relationships.

Not exactly typical fare at an ASU residence hall — except for this week.

Residential Life is offering tours through its second annual Tunnel of Oppression at Sahuaro Hall from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. Free to public, the tunnel has been open since Monday.

"Going through the tunnel really can be a very startling experience," said Kim Rovanseck, assistant director of Residential Life, who helped organize the project. "Some people don't even realize what kinds of oppression we all face every day."

In the tunnel, guides lead small groups of people through the dark hallway of dorm-room sized exhibits.

"Visitors view bits from certain types of oppression," said Amber Simas, a sophomore broadcasting major who is helping publicize the event. "The tunnel shows examples of racism, sexism, rape, abuse, ageism — basically anything you can think of."

After touring the hallway, counselors facilitate a brief discussion with each group in order to help visitors synthesize their experiences.

"The counselors are there after the experience to help people process what they see and think about how they can use this experience in their everyday lives,"

Rovanseck said.

The entire experience lasts about an hour.

Residential Life first established the program last year, following the lead of several other universities around the country. About 200 people toured the tunnel last year, Simas said. She said she hopes more will come this year.

"I think it is extremely important for students to see this," Simas said. "We have all of these issues going on on campus and there has been a lot of negative publicity about ASU in the past few years because of it."

She thinks the Tunnel of Oppression is a good way to give students a realistic look at oppressive situations.

"This program doesn't just sit there and lecture at you," Simas said. "It's not candy coated."

Dan Medrow, Cholla Apartments' hall director and co-director of this year's tunnel, said all students should think about oppression.

"The whole concept of exploring issues of oppression is very important," he said. "Things like this happen to people all throughout life. The tunnel helps to educate people that even in the 90s, these are issues we deal with on a day-to-day basis."

Rovanseck agreed the tunnel is a good first step in breaking down stereotypes and stopping oppression.

"I think the tunnel can help people begin to think about their own stereotypes and prejudices," she said. "It is important to know where they come from, so we can move beyond them."

# Scientists find brain chemicals that act like morphine

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified natural brain chemicals that act like morphine, possibly providing a lead to developing new painkillers and therapies for drug abuse.

Morphine and its chemical cousin heroin act by binding to specific sites in the brain called mu receptors. The new work found two brain chemicals that also bind to these sites, and that block pain in mice.

The work is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by scientists led by James Zadina of Tulane University and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in New Orleans.

The researchers named the newfound substances endomorphin-1 and endomorphin-2.

Since the two newfound substances zero in on the mu receptor while ignoring other, similar receptors, they may have fewer side effects than heroin, Zadina said.

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# Safety cited in move to lower speed on Rocky Point road

(AP) — Federal officials are proposing to return the speed limit to 55 mph on a stretch of Arizona 85 because of concerns for the safety of motorists — and snakes.

A 65 mph speed limit was set only two weeks ago for a 23-mile stretch of Arizona 85, the road to Rocky Point, Mexico. It will be returned to 55 mph if federal officials at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument have their way.

The monument is the only place among the nation's 374 federal parks, monuments and recreation areas that allows speeds exceeding 55 mph. Federal officials actually want the limit dropped to 45 for a portion of the route between Why and Lukeville.

The federal government has given Arizona until April 12 to reduce the speed limit to 55. If the state doesn't, park rangers will take down the signs and put up their own.

"We have people headed to Rocky Point going 70-80 mph. We have motor homes going 35 mph. We have drug smugglers. We have illegal aliens. We have about as diverse a motoring public as there is. We have serious concerns about safety," said Tim Tibbitts, acting park superintendent.

Gov. Fife Symington said Wednesday that the highway is a state roadway and that he doesn't think the federal government can force them to lower the speed limit.

Bill Higgins, Tucson district engineer for ADOT, said in a March 21 letter to the Park Service that the park's safety concerns are valid but that the higher speeds were justified. He cited the straight roadway, the average speed of motorists (85 percent now average 67 mph) and the relative infrequency of accidents.

However, an estimated 39,000 snakes have been killed by travelers through this isolated corner of the state since 1937. That's when the monument was established as a refuge for plants and animals unique to the area, and to protect traces of the historic Camino del Diablo once used by pioneers and gold diggers to get to California.

A 1995 park report noted that increased traffic and speed along the road could eliminate the Mexican rosy boa, a snake proposed for protection under the Endangered Species Act. Boas were among the hardest hit of an estimated 4,000 snakes killed along the highway between 1987 and 1991, according to a University of Arizona study.

Tibbitts noted the endangered Sonoran pronghorn antelope has disappeared in recent years east of the highway, possibly because of traffic.

## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Attention Oprah, Leeza, Montel, Regis and Kathie Lee. A new kid named Rosie just rolled into Emmy town.

Rosie O'Donnell won a Daytime Emmy Award nomination Wednesday in her new role as syndicated daytime talk show host. And she's up against the veterans.

Winfrey, whose program has won the "Outstanding Talk Show" category for two years in a row, has a chance to increase her streak. The show will compete against *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*, NBC's *Leeza*, the syndicated *Live With Regis & Kathie Lee*, and the now-defunct *Donahue*.

Perennial Emmy loser Susan Lucci and Genie Francis of

*General Hospital* were among ABC's 41 nominees. Lucci, whose Erica Kane character appears on *All My Children*, has been nominated 16 times before and never won.

The award ceremony is May 21.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Carol Burnett is selling what she once called her "womb with a view."

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"It was just too big a home for the amount of time she found she was able to spend in Santa Fe," publicist Deborah Kelman said Monday. "She wants to keep a residence there


— something a bit smaller and more manageable."

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Naomi Judd has found a powerful tool in her battle against a life-threatening liver disease.

"You have fear and you have peace. You get to choose," the 51-year-old country singer told a Women in Business seminar here Tuesday.

She said she has learned that life is always changing, she needed to take risks and that peace of mind is her goal.

She was diagnosed in 1990 with chronic, active Hepatitis C, which forced her to retire a year later from The Judds duo with daughter Wynonna.



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# King siblings agree Ray not involved in their father's slaying

By TARA MEYER  
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ATLANTA — Martin Luther King III has joined his younger brother in claiming that James Earl Ray was a "patsy" who did not assassinate their famous father.

"I have always felt it was a conspiracy," the 39-year-old King said Tuesday. "Mr. Ray has just been used as a patsy."

In a prison hospital meeting with Ray last Thursday, Dexter King, 36, backed Ray's claims that he did not kill Martin Luther King Jr. — and stated his family's support of Ray's innocence.

The older King brother, a motivational speaker in Atlanta, said his family reached its conclusion after sorting through accounts from people present when his father was slain and those who say they have unreported

evidence.

However he said he wouldn't reveal specific information unless Ray is denied another trial.

The King family has called for a trial for Ray, who has liver disease, saying it is the only way they can know the truth about the assassination.

"Once we have exhausted that, there may be more we will do in which we as a family give our position on what in fact occurred," King said.

"This information was available, we just hadn't focused on it," he said. "We as a family never went out and tried to do an investigation. We hoped the system would do that, but it has not."

Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

Martin Luther King Jr. was slain April 4, 1968 in

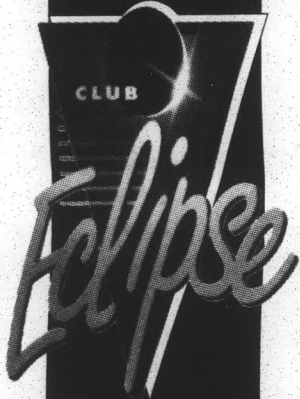
Memphis, Tenn. Ray pleaded guilty, avoiding a possible death sentence and getting 99 years in prison. He recanted a few days later.

Ray has a request for a new trial before the Tennessee appeals court, contending the rifle found at the murder scene with his fingerprints on it was put there by conspirators trying to frame him. He claims a comparison of the bullet that killed King and the gun would show it is not the murder weapon.

Ray said he brought the rifle to Memphis on instructions from a shadowy gun runner he knew only as Raoul.

But investigators say he admitted buying the rifle to kill King. Ray also rented a room across the street the day of the killing, and fled Memphis moments after King was shot. He was captured two months later in London.

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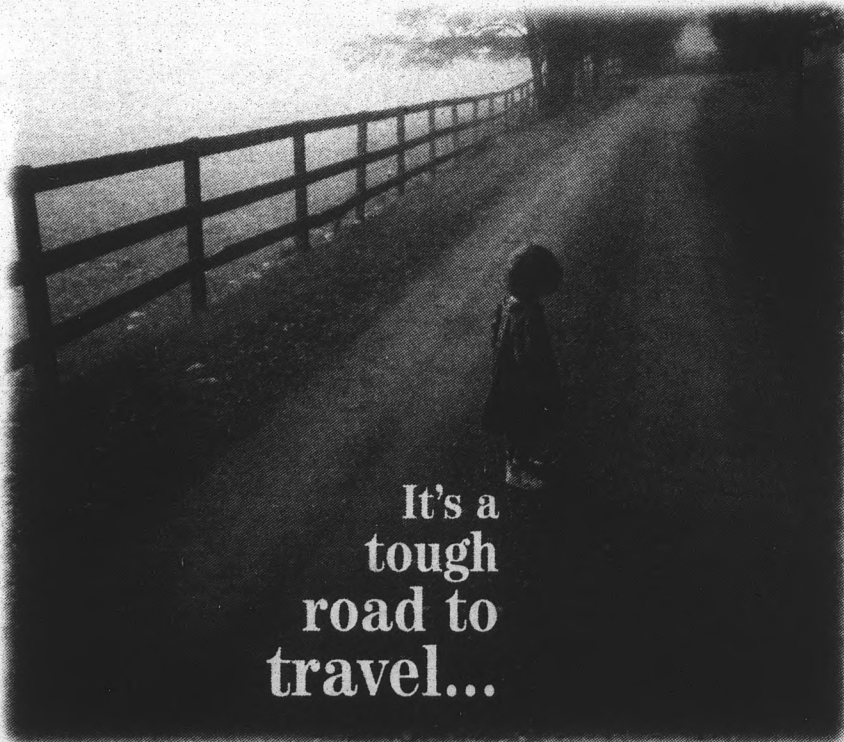
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# 11th Army staff member charged in sex scandal

By DAVID DISHNEAU  
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ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Another instructor at the Aberdeen Proving Ground has been charged with sexual misconduct involving female subordinates.

Staff Sgt. Marvin Kelley, 33, the 11th man charged in the ongoing scandal, is accused of having improper relationships with six trainees and one female soldier stationed at Aberdeen, the Army said.

Kelley also was charged with two counts of obstruction of justice, five counts of failing to obey an order prohibiting such relationships, one count of making a false statement, and three counts of adultery, the Army said. Details of the charges were not released.

Kelley is black, like the 10 other instructors charged with sexual misconduct involving trainees at Aberdeen's Ordnance Center and School, spokesman Ed Starnes said. Most of their accusers are white.

Most of the school's instructors are black; most of its students are white.

Also Tuesday, the judge in the court-martial of a drill sergeant facing 25 charges of rape denied a defense request to interview high-ranking Army officials who last fall called for "zero tolerance" of sexual misconduct.

Lawyers for Sgt. Delmar Simpson argued during a pre-trial hearing that comments made by Secretary Togo West and other Army officials made it impossible for Simpson to receive a fair court-martial and led Aberdeen commanders to charge him with rape when he may have had consensual sex.

"It is our sense that the Army needs somebody to hang rape on," said defense lawyer Frank J. Spinner.

But the judge, Col. Paul Johnston, said he reviewed newspaper clippings and broadcast news reports and did not believe they showed Army officials unduly influenced Simpson's court-martial.

Simpson, 32, is charged with scores of offenses involving as many as 28 female soldiers. His trial begins next Monday.

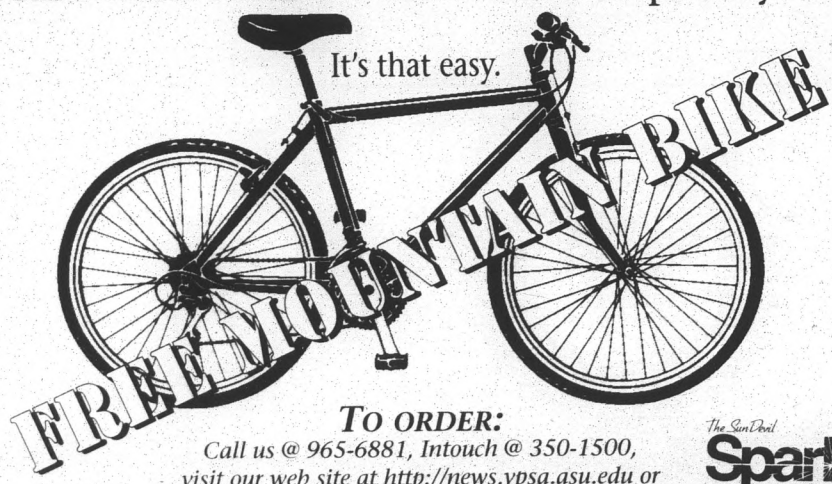
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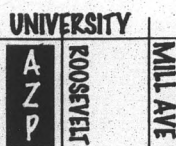
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# CompuServe confirms talks amid reports of AOL interest

By David E. Kalish  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CompuServe's parent company confirmed Wednesday that talks were under way to sell the second-largest online service, sending CompuServe stock up nearly 15 percent amid reports that America Online was the bidder.

While a deal faces formidable hurdles, a combination of CompuServe and the nation's largest online service could create an industry behemoth — boosting AOL's 8 million membership by more than a third, erasing a big rival and aiding its ambitions to sell dramatically more online advertising.

A combined company also might be in a better position to compete with the Microsoft Network, the nation's third-largest online service backed by the deep pockets of software giant Microsoft Corp.

H&R Block, which owns 80 percent of Columbus, Ohio-based CompuServe Inc., would not say who it was talking with about the takeover. A spokeswoman for

Dulles, Va.-based AOL said the company doesn't comment on rumors.

But speculation has firmly centered on AOL, whose struggle to fix its network bottlenecks could be aided by CompuServe's high-tech equipment.

AOL needs to rapidly upgrade its network of modems, computers and networking equipment so it can begin growing again. Under an agreement with 36 states in February, AOL suspended a multi-million dollar membership drive until it can add more capacity to clear up network bottlenecks that resulted in busy signals for millions of people trying to log on.

"The worry is that if (the number of new members) is higher than what they forecast, they may run into some legal issues," said Kenneth Leon, an analyst at Chicago Corp.

CompuServe has the capacity to handle additional members with its existing modems, computers and other network equipment, said company spokesman Steve Conway. Contrasting with AOL's recent surge in members,

CompuServe is beset by defections to rival services and the cancellation of its family oriented WOW! service just seven months after it was started.

In addition, CompuServe is growing strongly with large corporate customers, a lucrative market that AOL has been eyeing. CompuServe also is strong in Europe and Japan, where America Online has been trying to expand.

Kiggen said CompuServe's equipment would only give AOL an "incremental" increase in capacity for online usage. In addition, he said there's no guarantee the CompuServe members would become AOL members.

For CompuServe, the possibility of an acquirer is the first good news in months. Two weeks ago *Time* magazine sued it for at least \$3.5 million, accusing CompuServe of breaching a two-year contract to carry *Time's* news service. And last week, a shareholder lawsuit claimed CompuServe misrepresented itself and the market for its now-defunct WOW! online service when it went public last year.

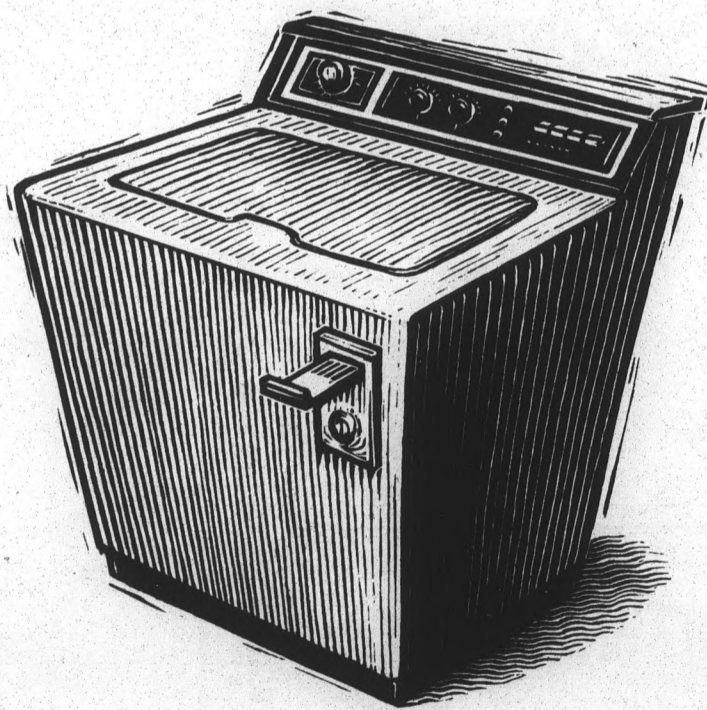
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# Scientists say they've found a key culprit in breast cancer

By MALCOLM RITTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Scientists say they have identified a chemical switch that signals breast cancer cells to reproduce wildly, a finding that suggests a promising line of attack against the disease.

The switch, called MAP kinase, normally acts only briefly to tell a cell to divide, but a new study found that cells taken from breast cancer tissue contain five to 20 times the normal amount of the substance.

With such an overabundance, the substance appears to be giving a constant order to divide, causing the wildly reproducing cells seen in cancer, said researcher Craig Malbon of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Malbon, whose study appears in the April issue of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, said the switch can be shut off in test-tube experiments, but it's not yet known whether that strategy would work in patients.

Researchers had suspected MAP kinase was a key player in cancer, based on studies in cells grown in laboratories.

The new study goes beyond those experiments to gather evidence directly from human breast cancers.

"It's a very important observation that tells us a lot of our thinking is in the right direction," said Dr. Larry Norton of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

MAP kinase is one of a series of actors that play a role in regulating cell division. "Somewhere in this pathway, we'll find the optimum way to interfere ... and thereby kill cancer cells better," Norton said.

Cell biologist Kendall Blumer of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis said the results should be considered preliminary because the study involved tissue from only 11 breast cancer patients.

He also cautioned that the study does not prove that excessive MAP kinase causes the wild cell growth.

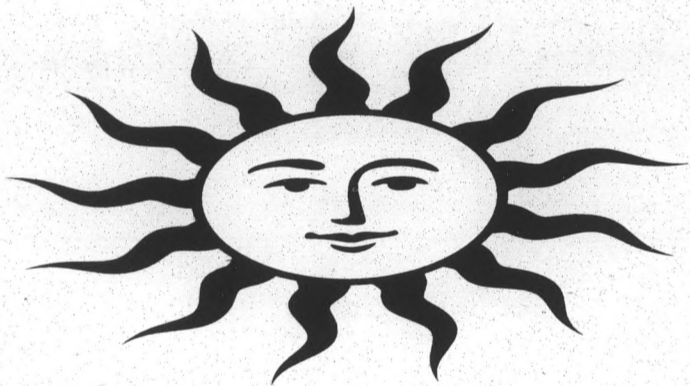
Malbon said scientists have been able to shut off MAP kinase production in the test tube by sending short pieces of DNA into cells. The pieces intercept the chemical orders to produce MAP kinase.

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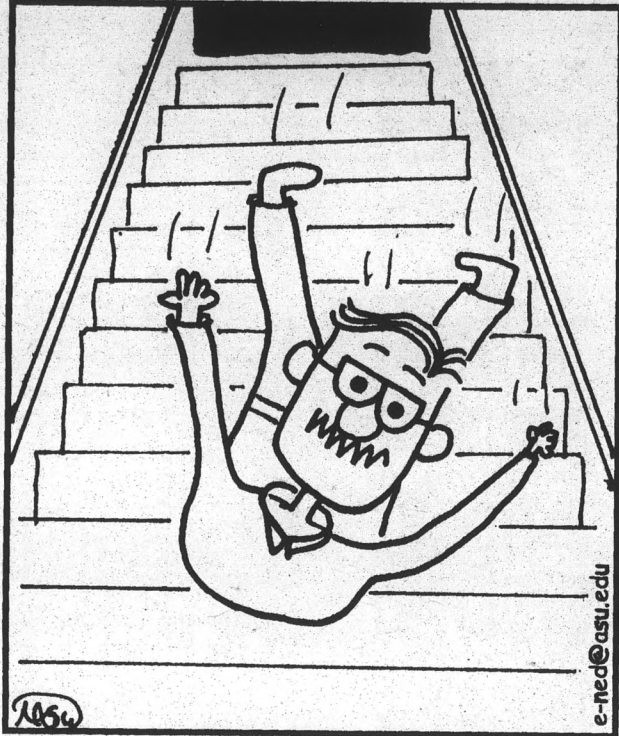
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## FIELD OF DREAMS

### ASU theater major strikes gold with Arizona Diamondbacks

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Finding the end of the rainbow in Tempe may be just as likely as the Chicago Cubs winning the World Series, but it's not impossible.

Just ask ASU senior theater major Brian Patterson.

Patterson, a former club bouncer at O'Malley's, is the lucky thespian recently selected to star in a series of Arizona Diamondback commercials which will air in intervals over the next 12 months. Patterson, AKA, Baseball Byron Jenkins, and Valley resident Brady Bogen, AKA Drew Haybatta, perform Abbott and Costello-like routines in the 30-second spots that work as a countdown to the Diamondbacks inaugural season 1998.

Patterson, 25, got his start in theater four ago when he transferred to ASU from University of Dubuque, a Division III school in Iowa, where he had gone on a football scholarship.

"It was somewhere out in the frigid cold," the Coronado High graduate said, "that I said to myself 'go back to Arizona.' And I transferred back."

After responding to a "We'll Make You a Star" ad and becoming a certified model, Patterson met ASU theater professor Gene Thompson. Thompson convinced Patterson to enroll in his Theater 101 class and the ball started rolling.

"I got bit by the (acting) bug," he said. "I changed my major from communications to theater the next semester."

Patterson's career on the stage quickly took off under the direction of his mentors, professors Marshal W. Mason and Jon Simpson. Last year, he was involved in all the main stage shows at ASU. He was a co-star in *Night of the Iguana*.

Off campus, Patterson took up acting as a full-time job and signed with a local talent agency. He began doing little jobs around the Phoenix area. Eventually he signed with the Leighton Agency, the company he still works for, and started to get roles for "the big stuff."

"I've played a police officer in an Apache Gold Casino commercial," Patterson said. "I played a Nebraska football player for a Tostitos Fiesta Bowl commercial when they were here. Now I've got the biggest assignment that's ever come through the doors of the Leighton Agency. I guess I just had the apple pie face they were looking for."

It is more than good looks, however, that landed



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU theater major Brian Patterson aims for the sky with his dreams. The senior thespian's aspirations have recently landed him a starring roll in a series of Arizona Diamondbacks commercials Patterson his big break.

Talent agent Ruth Leighton, owner of Leighton Agency, said Patterson is a special individual.

"He's got great natural ability," she said. "He's down to earth. He's a casting director's dream. He's got an excellent personality, a good sense of humor, and he's an excellent actor."

"He has the ability and drive which are important and he has unlimited possibilities. He's a really well rounded actor. Some actors can only do voices or other things. But Brian isn't like that. He's well-rounded and it's hard to find an actor like that."

Patterson first auditioned, along with approximately 100 others, for the role last November. After a stressful month and three subsequent auditions, Patterson was finally notified Christmas Eve that he was hired.

"I went in there thinking this (role) is too big," Patterson

said. "But I'm going to go in and learn from the audition process. (However), when I read the script the first time, this character was me. I never doubted it was mine, from the first call back."

Stan Yamamoto, senior Account Executive of SRO Communications, the company that was in charge of auditions, said Patterson is a great fit for their campaign, which includes many public appearances in addition to the commercials.

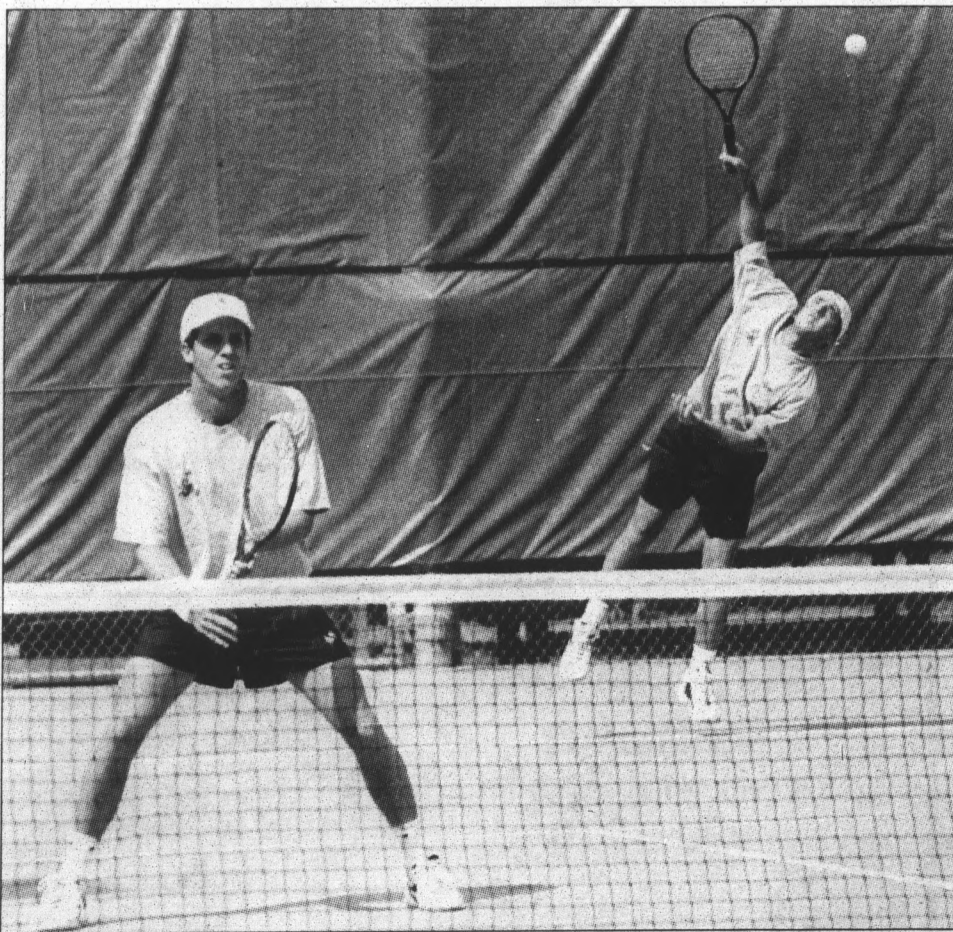
"He was the kind of actor we were looking for," Yamamoto said. "He was a natural and he took direction well. He was enthused about (the part) all the way. He has the ability to do professional and live ad-lib performances."

Mason thinks the 6-foot-5 actor could go far.

"He's very big which is unusual to see on the stage," the three-year ASU professor said. "He's very unpredictable"

TURN TO PATTERSON, PAGE 18.

## Men's tennis squad 'whoops' some Wildcat tail, 6-1



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU sophomore Casey Was (right) serves as doubles partner, freshman Alex Osterrieth, prepares for a return during Wednesday's 6-1 Sun Devil victory over UofA at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY JOHN SHEEHY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team looked hated rivals UofA Wildcats straight in the eye Wednesday and sent them packing with their tails between their legs, defeating them 6-1.

Both teams were winless in conference play going in, but when these two teams play, throw out the records, because it's always a war. The rivalry between the two schools transcends the fact that they are in the same conference, or even the same state.

When one enrolls at either university, there is some sort of innate hatred developed towards the other, and it was no different at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"I have only been here for one year, and I already hate them with a vengeance," freshman Miles Rogers said.

"I hate them, I wanted to kill them, and we busted a can of whoop ass on them today," said sophomore Ed Carter.

Carter couldn't have been more right if he had to be. The Sun Devils tamed the Wildcats by a score of 6-1.

The day began with ASU sweeping the doubles point.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of Sergio Elias and Carter's match versus UofA's Henrik Wagner and Tom Haugland was tight in the beginning until the Sun Devil duo broke Haugland's serve in the ninth game of the set taking a 5-4 lead.

It was all downhill for the Wildcat duo from there as Elias and Carter won their next three service games to take the match. Carter closed it out with authority with two aces in the final game.

The No. 2 doubles match featured the newly formed team of Casey Was and Alex Osterrieth pitted against UofA's Jerome Oliveri and Jean-Noel Lacoste. Behind 8-7, Was and Osterrieth battled back breaking

UofA's serve to tie the match and send it into a tie breaker. In the tie breaker, Was lobbed his way to two points, and eventually the match.

"They hit a deep volley in the corner, and I saw them both approach the net,"

TURN TO MILD CATS, PAGE 19.

*"I hate them, I wanted to kill them, and we busted a can of whoop ass on them today."*

ASU Sophomore Ed Carter

# Women's tennis looks for seventh straight win

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team will try to keep its six-match winning streak alive as it heads to Tucson today to meet with UofA for the first time this season.

The Sun Devils were supposed to have played the Wildcats Feb. 11, but the game was postponed due to rain. The match will be played at the Lanelle Robson Tennis Center at 2 p.m.

"This is the most important match of the year, but then next weekend Texas will be the most important match," head coach Sheila McInerney said.

ASU, with a record of 13-2 overall, has already surpassed their finish of 12-11 last season. The Sun Devils are having their best season since 1986 when they finished 21-7, and



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ranked fifth in the conference and eighth nationally. Currently, the team is ranked No. 8 in the nation after starting at No. 16. The team is 4-2 in the Six-Pac and undefeated at 9-0 in non-conference matches.

"They (UofA) are strong," senior Anna Moll said. "But we've been doing really well, so we're almost in a better position."

Last season the Sun Devils lost twice to UofA, but McInerney said that they will not look back to last year in preparing for this match. She said that while this is an important match they will treat it like it is any other conference opponent.

"In our conference the Six-Pac is so strong that you can't get too hyped up over any other team, but playing your rival is always exciting,"



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McInerney said.

McInerney anticipates this match will be tough. She said the Wildcats are a strong team and will be ready.

The UofA returns almost all of its team from last season. Only its No. 6 seed transferred this year. McInerney said that the Wildcats did struggle in the beginning because their No. 6 seed, Betsy Miriangoff quit, but she has since returned and is playing at the No. 5 seed.

The UofA has a record of 12-5 overall and is 2-4 in the Six-Pac. The Wildcats boast one of the top players in the country with No. 7 Vicky Maes. They also have Karen Goldstein who is ranked No. 35. Their doubles team of Maes and Kristen Pietrucha is No. 6 and Goldstein and Stephanie Sammaritano has dropped from No. 42 and No. 54.

"I think it's going to be tough just because they'll be ready for us and they'll want to beat us bad, but we want to beat them bad too," junior Reka Cseresnyes said. "It'll be a battle."

## Patterson

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and dynamic. I suspect that his future will lie in television and film because his spontaneous ability fits these mediums."

Despite his excellent journey, Patterson isn't an overnight success.

"The first time I was on camera was with Jon (Simpson)," he said confidently. "We were doing a car

commercial for class. I remember holding the script and just being as stiff as a board. It's come a long way. I consider this whole thing a step by step process. Playing eight years of football has given me a competitive edge. I don't shy away from anything. It's just neat to combine my love of sports with acting as this

character. And being in my home town, it's truly a dream come true."

In the future, Patterson hopes his dreams take him to the silver screen.

"To use a theater term, the super-objective of my life is to do film work," he said. "That's been my objective since I started this. I go to

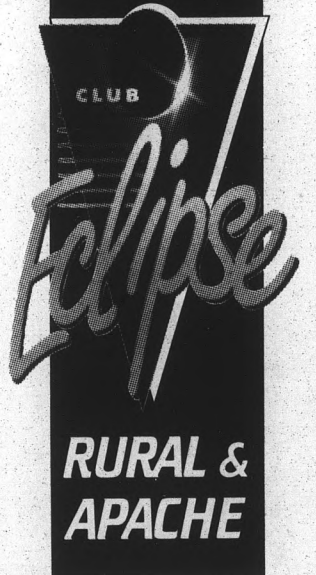
movies constantly. Ultimately, I'd like to do film or television or just be a working actor. A working actor is a successful actor.

"I think that I'm just as good an actor as those in L.A. I'm just here right now and they don't know about me, but they will soon. It's just my turn at bat."

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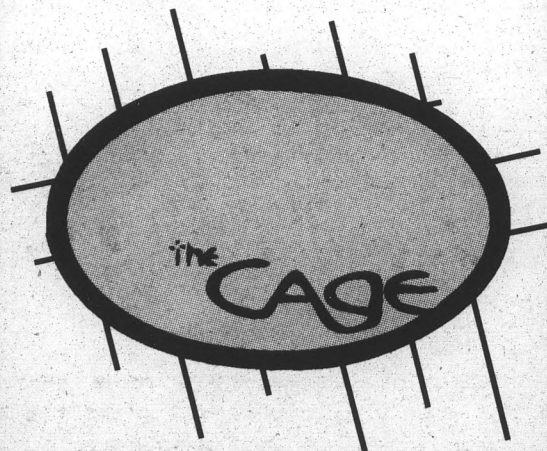
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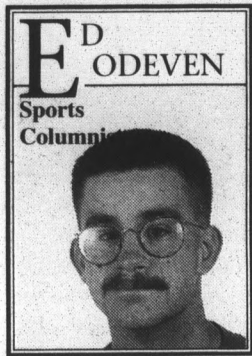
# UofA's title raises questions about ASU's rebuilding

Dear Bill Frieder:

Hello coach, have you fully recovered from watching Lute Olson's squad capture the excitement and attention of the entire state and much of the nation?

Were you cheering for your Bank One commercial buddy? Were you depressed by what you saw? Were you sitting there remembering how great it felt when the Sun Devils reached the Sweet Sixteen in 1995? Were you wondering "what if Mike Bibby had stayed in the Phoenix-area instead of bolting south to become a Wildcat?"

I imagine your off-season will be busy spent trying to return the ASU men's basket-



**ED ODEVEN**  
Sports Columnist

ball program to the level of success it achieved in the past when the likes of Byron Scott, Alton Lister and Lafayette "Fat" Lever donned the maroon and gold, or to the level ASU achieved during your first six seasons at ASU when the Sun Devils participated in post-season tournaments each year.

There's a lot of work to be done, but I hope you can accomplish it. The team's No. 1 priority is obviously getting mobile, athletic forwards with big bodies who can wreak havoc in the middle like Mario Bennett used to. The downtrodden Devils also need to add some depth and talent to compliment guards Jeremy Veal and Eddie House.

The enthusiastic Sun Devil supporters set an all-time attendance record in 1994-95 with 158,633. In 1995-96, ASU set a new average attendance record (9,514). But the fans stayed away last season when ASU slipped to 10-20, 2-16 in the conference. The Sun Devils had zero sellouts and played before a pathetic average of 4,822 fans (34 percent capacity).

Now it's time for them to come back.

Unlike Chicago Cubs fans, who for years have religiously supported mediocrity, ASU rooters aren't as loyal. If the team is winning, they will go to the game. As I witnessed ASU's second-half collapse at UofA's rockin' McKale Center on Feb. 5, I again realized how important fans are to a team's livelihood.

The Sun Devils lacked a home-court advantage last season. When UofA came to Tempe on Jan. 11, the University Activity Center was packed with zealous 'Zona backers. Come on, can't the Sun Devils have an advantage against their archrival, at their home court? They didn't have any advantages last season — except perhaps when they played the Bosnian National Team or Sam Houston State.

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UofA has already captured the attention and excitement of the entire state. The team will be featured on the upcoming issue of *Sports Illustrated*. The Wildcats should retain all of their key players (Michael Dickerson, Bibby, A.J. Bramlett, Final Four MVP Miles Simon and Jason Terry).

Now that the madness of March is behind us and the foolishness of April 1 is also gone, here's hoping ASU can return to respectability and can shock the socks of Olson's 1997 NCAA champs next January.

Good luck coach.

Sincerely,

One Concerned Citizen

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## Mildcats

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Was said. "I took the chance and hit it deep, and fortunately it worked both times. They took the doubles point from Stanford, so they are no joke. It takes a lot of pressure off our singles play knowing that we have that doubles point under our belt."

The No. 3 spot featured another new duo of Sun Devils. Gustavo Marcaccio and Tim Hammond defeated UofA's Roland Kupka and Mike Mackay, 8-6.

In singles play, Elias faced Wagner at number one.

"He is used to fast balls," Elias said. "I knew that as the match went on, and the balls slowed down, I could take it to him."

Elias did just that. After dropping the first set 6-2, Elias came back to beat Wagner 6-0 in the second set. In the third set, Elias continued to punish Wagner. Up 5-2, a frustrated Wagner started shouting obscenities and throwing his racket.

"He started losing control," Elias said of Wagner's temper tantrum. "It got out of hand when he threw his racket. He was disrespectful to the umpire and to me. I was very aggressive, and this was a good win for my confidence."

The Sun Devils' winning trend continued as Osterrieth defeated Haugland in relatively easy fashion 6-4, 6-0. The win was Osterrieth's 20th, making him the first Sun Devil

to reach 20 singles wins this year.

At the No. 3 singles spot, Marcaccio defeated Kupka, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Carter defeated Oliveri at the No. 4 spot.

"I played with a lot of confidence out there today," Carter said of his 6-2, 6-4 straight set victory. "I don't know what it is, but I am just 'in the zone' right now."

Carter is indeed "in the zone." He has now won 13 of his last 17 matches.

Hammond played at No. 5 singles for the Sun Devils. His opponent was Jose Devercelli. Devercelli was no match for Hammond, who was victorious, 6-2, 6-4.

"I played a solid match today," Hammond said. "I attacked when I needed to, and made him hit good shots. I was a little tentative in California, so I tried to be overly aggressive today. I guess it worked."

The only UofA win of the day came at No. 6. ASU's Carey Biorkman was outlasted by Mackay 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

The win improved ASU's record to 9-8 overall, and gave the Sun Devils their first Six-Pac victory to go with six losses. UofA drops to 5-9, 0-6.

The next action for the Sun Devils will be against Stanford and Cal at home on April 11 and 12, before traveling to Tucson for a rematch with the Wildcats on the 19th.

## Bankston banks beaucoup bucks

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona defensive end Michael Bankston, who turned down a three-year contract last season so he could become an unrestricted free agent, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Cardinals.

Financial terms were not immediately disclosed, but sources said Bankston received only slightly more than the \$850,000 he made last season in the final year of a three-year, \$2 million contract.

The Cardinals tried to re-sign Bankston last fall to a three-year contract worth about \$5 million. But Bankston rejected it, hoping to have a big season and then cash in on the free-agent market.

Bankston, who had 95 tackles and seven sacks in 1994 and 100 tackles and two sacks in 1995, finished last season with 89 tackles and one-half sack.

Through his Florida-based agent, Bankston talked to the Baltimore Ravens before deciding to re-sign with Arizona.

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# Trophy visits Packard

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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The trophy is being displayed as part of a tour that started on Jan. 18 in Honolulu when the Miami Hurricanes took on host Hawaii. The tour ends in Omaha, Neb., during the College World Series. Its appearance at Packard Stadium marks the trophy's second stop of the year.

The championship trophy makes its next appearance at Auburn University on Apr. 12 during the Tigers' series

against Alabama.

Made of handcrafted Waterford crystal, the trophy last made an appearance at Packard Stadium in 1994 when the Sun Devils hosted Stanford.

In addition to the trophy, the team finishing the season ranked No. 1 in *USA Today's* and *Baseball Weekly's* poll receives a \$20,000 four-year scholarship. The trophy has been awarded annually since 1993.

ASU head coach Pat Murphy is no stranger to the trophy. While he was still the head coach at Notre Dame, he hosted the trophy during its national debut in 1993. Since 1993, only Skip Bertman's LSU Tigers have won the trophy twice.

# Sun Devil grapplers hand out end of season awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Slightly less than two weeks after the season ended, head coach Lee Roy Smith and the ASU wrestling team handed out the end of the season awards at its annual banquet.

Sophomore Casey Strand, owner of a team best 37-6 record, earned the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award, while senior Danny Faqir, who has battled injury problems throughout his career, was honored as the Most Inspirational Wrestler for the season.

Smith also honored the Pac-10 team, which featured nine wrestlers who earned NCAA tournament berths. The team consisted of freshman Michael Kawamura, junior Shawn Ford, senior Joey Heckel, junior Tracy Brown, senior Michael Douglas, junior Matt Suter, Strand, junior Aaron Simpson, Faqir, and junior Joe Micela.

Smith himself won co-Pac-10 coach of the year, along with Cal-State Bakersfield coach T. J. Kerr.

Several former Sun Devil wrestlers were in attendance, including All-Americans Marcus Mollica and Ray Miller.

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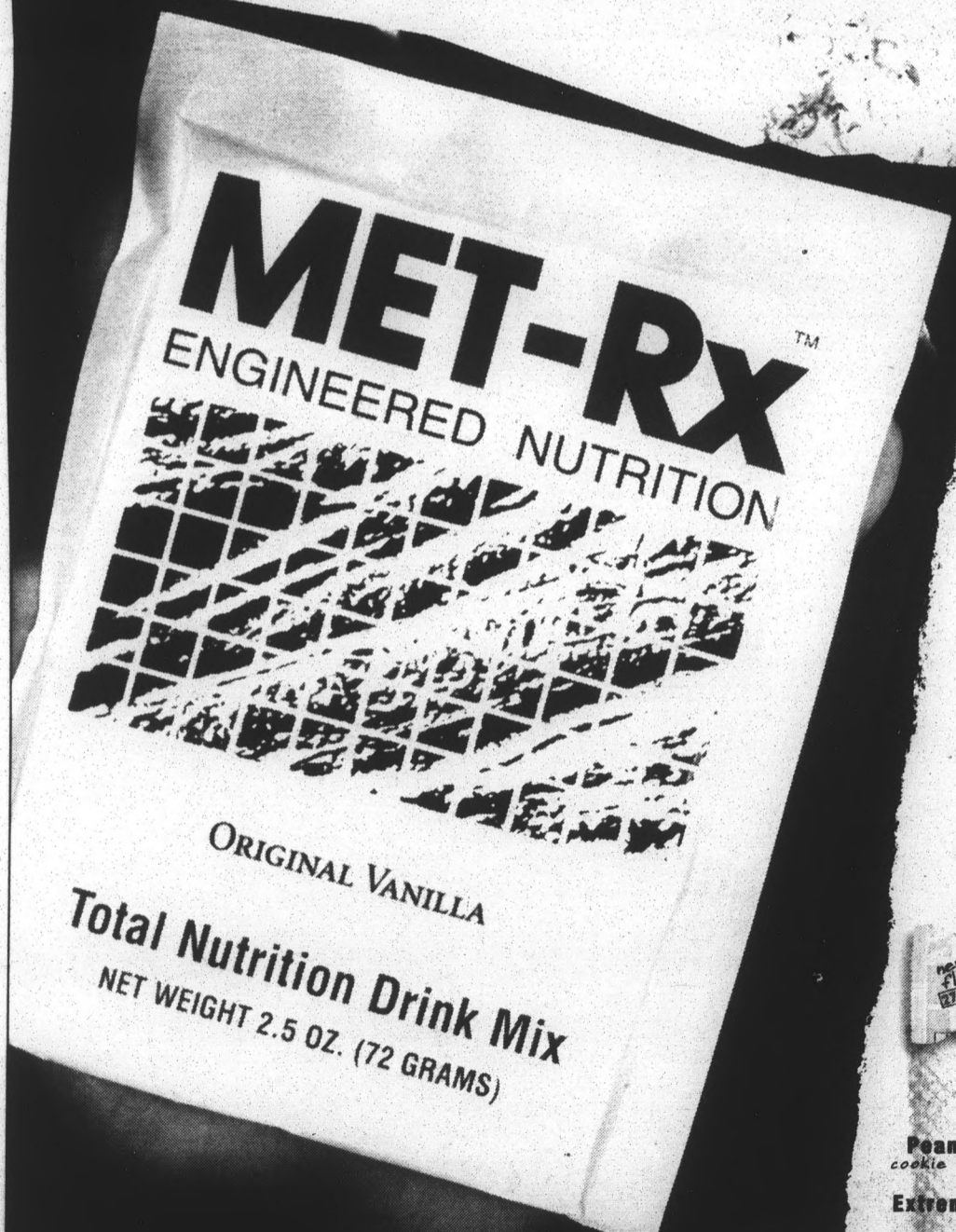
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