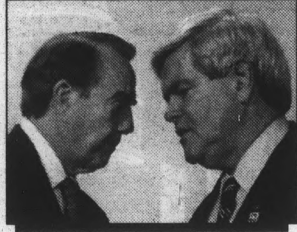


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## Coor pushes 3 percent tuition increase

### Student leaders balk, plug zero percent tuition hike

BY DEANNA DARR  
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Students will have to dig deeper into their pockets to come up with tuition money if ASU President Lattie Coor gets his wish.

Coor recommended a 3 percent tuition increase to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday night during tuition hearings broadcast statewide.

The increase would bring \$3.1 million to main campus, Coor said.

The final decision will be made at Thursday's ABOR meeting. Coor said he expects a similar increase to last year's 3 percent.

Meanwhile, opponents of the increase are trying to influence the board to keep costs down.

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner recommended a zero percent increase.

"We're supposed to represent the students and that's what we're doing," Baumgartner said. "I understand the priorities of the University, but I feel this year that the students can get by without an increase and the University can get by too."

He argues that with the \$12 million budget increase ASU received from the Legislature, the University can support students without raising tuition.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco is requesting an increase of 5 percent and NAU President Clara Lovett is recommending a 3 percent hike.

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ASU President Lattie Coor discusses his proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents for a 3 percent tuition hike. ABOR will decide the tuition issue next Thursday.

## ASU lauds groups for community service work

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

Fourteen student organizations were honored Wednesday night for their efforts in serving the University community at the first Student Organization and Advisor Recognition night.

"With over 420 registered student organizations on campus it is not a matter of how can students get involved, it's a matter of which one can I get involved in," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs.

"The awards were given to organizations which promote learning about careers, a sense of communication, style of leadership, and the many ways of being successful," she said.

She added that she hopes this event will be held every year.

"I thought there was a need to recognize the student organizations and advisors," said Safali Evans, program coordinator for student development. "There was nothing really formal so that we can invite administrators and peo-

ple in to see the great things that the student organizations are doing through public recognition."

There were two different categories of awards, the Leadership Blueprint Awards and the Student Organization Resource Center awards.

The Women Law Students Association received the overall SORC award and \$250 for an Outstanding Student Organization.

The group is the largest organization in the law school.

The student organization ACME, African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, won awards in both categories with a total of three for excellence in promoting multi-culturalism, service, and social consciousness.

C.A.R.E., Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics received both the ethics award and the service award for their efforts to spay, neuter, find homes for, and provide feeding stations for the stray cats on campus.

The Memorial Union Activities Board also received two

awards, one for ethics and another for social consciousness for their opinion forums held monthly in the MU.

"The program is new and it's a project with practically no budget," said Adrian Fontes, host of the opinion forums who accepted the award for the board. "We have a wide variety of guests and want to bring in quality information and programming."

The Graduate Scholars of the English Association received the Leadership Blueprint Award for overall excellence in leadership and \$250 to be used for future services within the association.

The organization held a series of forums on grant proposals, writing resumés and preparing for job interviews.

The awards were judged by a panel of 9 judges consisting of students and staff not affiliated with student groups.

Judges made their decisions based on each organization's contribution to ASU community and the development of leadership.



Erik Guzowski/State Press

ASU police Lt. David Zimpfer crouches next to a cop car in the Department of Public Safety parking lot. Zimpfer has held many law enforcement positions around the state, including one previously at ASU.

## New ASU cop talks shop

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

When David Zimpfer was 27 years old, studying to become a zoologist was a real downer.

"It was interesting, and then it got boring," Zimpfer said. "For me, it was the same thing day after day."

So he became a cop.

"This job doesn't get boring," said Zimpfer, now 40. "In this line of work, if you get to a point where you don't want to be in one part of it, you can go on to something else. It's endless opportunities."

He's not kidding.

Since Zimpfer decided to change careers 13 years ago, he's had a varied career in law enforcement. After starting as a patrol officer at ASU, he became a sergeant for Sedona's newly-developed police department. Five years later, he found himself back in Tempe as ASU's only narcotics detective on the ASU/Tempe Narcotics Task Force.

On Monday, he added another title to his long list of accolades when he began his

first day as ASU's administrative lieutenant.

Zimpfer said coming back to the Valley after working in Sedona was appealing because the department was good to him.

"I came back to ASU because I wanted to," Zimpfer said. "I always tell people I never left, I just went away for five years of training."

Although Zimpfer, who never received his college degree, has seen horror stories throughout his law enforcement career, he said it's the good things in life that stand out most in his mind.

"The day I was handed my badge, and my mom pinned it on me — I'll never forget that," he said. "The job is something I enjoy. I like coming to work everyday."

For a while, anyway, Zimpfer said he'll spend his days heading up investigations, focusing on community-based policing, striving toward ASU's accreditation.

So where will he go when he gets bored with administrative lieutenant?

"I've got a lot to learn before I'll step to the next step," he said, flashing a grin, "which is captain."

## 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.

• **Page and Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Lecture/Poetry reading by Nick Carbo at 3:40 p.m. in LLC-18.

• **Career Services** — "How to succeed at collegiate job fair" workshop at 1:40 p.m. in MU 212. "Completing the puzzle workshop" at 10 a.m. in the Career Development Center.

• **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:15

p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Asian Student Association** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU Apache 221.

• **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority** — "The Event" at 9 p.m. in Mesa Jaycees on University and Center.

• **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.

### Saturday:

• **Pitchforks/Women's Modern Acappella** — Concert with the University of Colorado's In the Buff — a male Acappella group at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Building room 60.

• **Cholla Hall Council** — Cholla's Classic Weekend: Volleyball tourney on Saturday and a Carnival on Sunday. Starts both days at noon in Cholla Hall.

• **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority** — "Hot links and Drink" at 2 p.m. in Tempe's Jaycees Park on 5th St. and Hardy.

### Sunday:

• **Eyecycle at ASU** — Breakfast ride with university's only tandem bicycle club at 9 a.m. in the SRC. Call 921-2880 for more info.

## Tuition

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Baumgartner said the state needs to follow through with its constitutional commitment "to make education as nearly free as possible."

Coor said while he understands students' standpoint, but budget money is already earmarked for specific purposes.

He said \$10 million of the \$12 million will be used to accommodate new students and fund state mandated pay increases, leaving about 1 percent for continuing students.

"Three percent is the wisest way to go,"

Coor said.

A large portion of the funds will go to improving scholarship possibilities for in-state students. Coor said he wants to help students decrease their dependence on school loans.

Coor said ASU's scholarship program is weaker than those at the other state universities because the University has yet to build a strong financial base.

He added that ASU is still an educational value.

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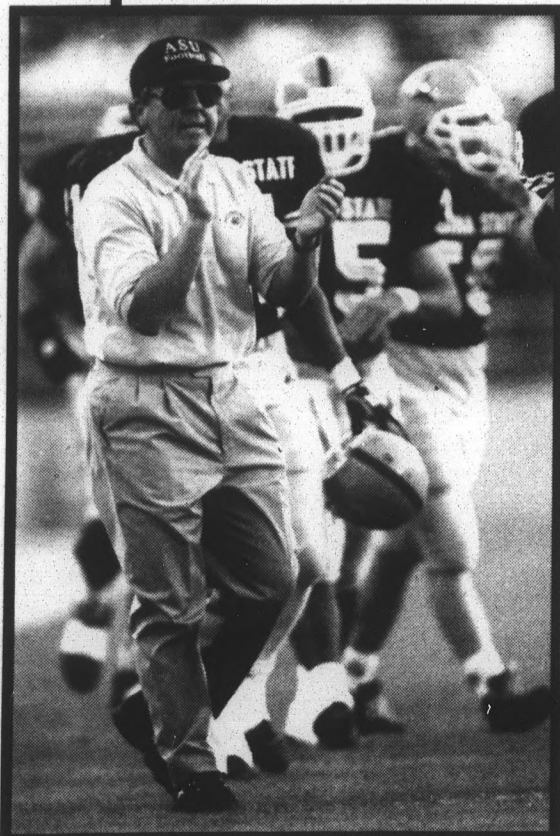
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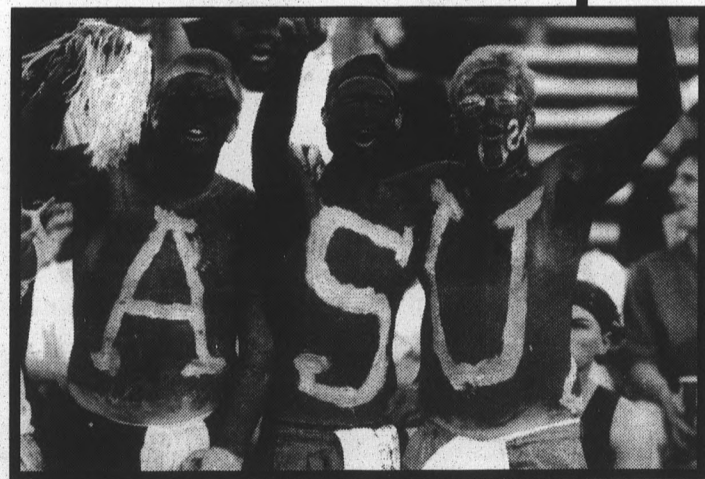
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## Israel paralyzed by Netanyahu

BY DAN PERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Defiant in the face of an influence-peddling scandal, Benjamin Netanyahu vowed Thursday to hang tough through calls for his resignation. "We're not going anywhere," he told supporters.

The government, and efforts to revive the peace process, have virtually stopped while Israelis wait to find out whether prosecutors will follow police advice and charge the prime minister with fraud and breach of trust.

The police recommendation that Netanyahu and three key allies be charged in the scandal has fueled speculation about — and calls for — an early end to his stormy 10-month reign. Prosecutors' decision was expected by Sunday.

At his Likud Party's headquarters in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu suggested his government was under a politically motivated attack for its policies to keep Jewish settlements in the West Bank and all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule. He told his cheering supporters that "the truth will be victorious."

"We are not going anywhere," Netanyahu said. "We are staying in the place where the people and history put us, and we will continue to lead this people."

The scandal stems from Netanyahu's decision in January to appoint Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. Bar-On resigned after a day in office amid a storm of criticism that he was unqualified.

Days later, Israel TV alleged that the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, head of the Shas religious party. Deri was to ensure in return that the Shas' two Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the majority needed to approve the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Netanyahu denied the allegations and called for the inquiry. After a 12-week investigation, police handed in their 995-page report Tuesday.

In addition to recommending that Netanyahu be indicted, they advised that Deri be charged with blackmail and that Netanyahu's aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi be charged with breach of trust. Lieberman allegedly relayed Deri's threats to Netanyahu and Hanegbi is accused of misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's qualifications.

The crisis has overshadowed the latest mission by U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, who has met with Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to try to revive the disintegrating peace process.

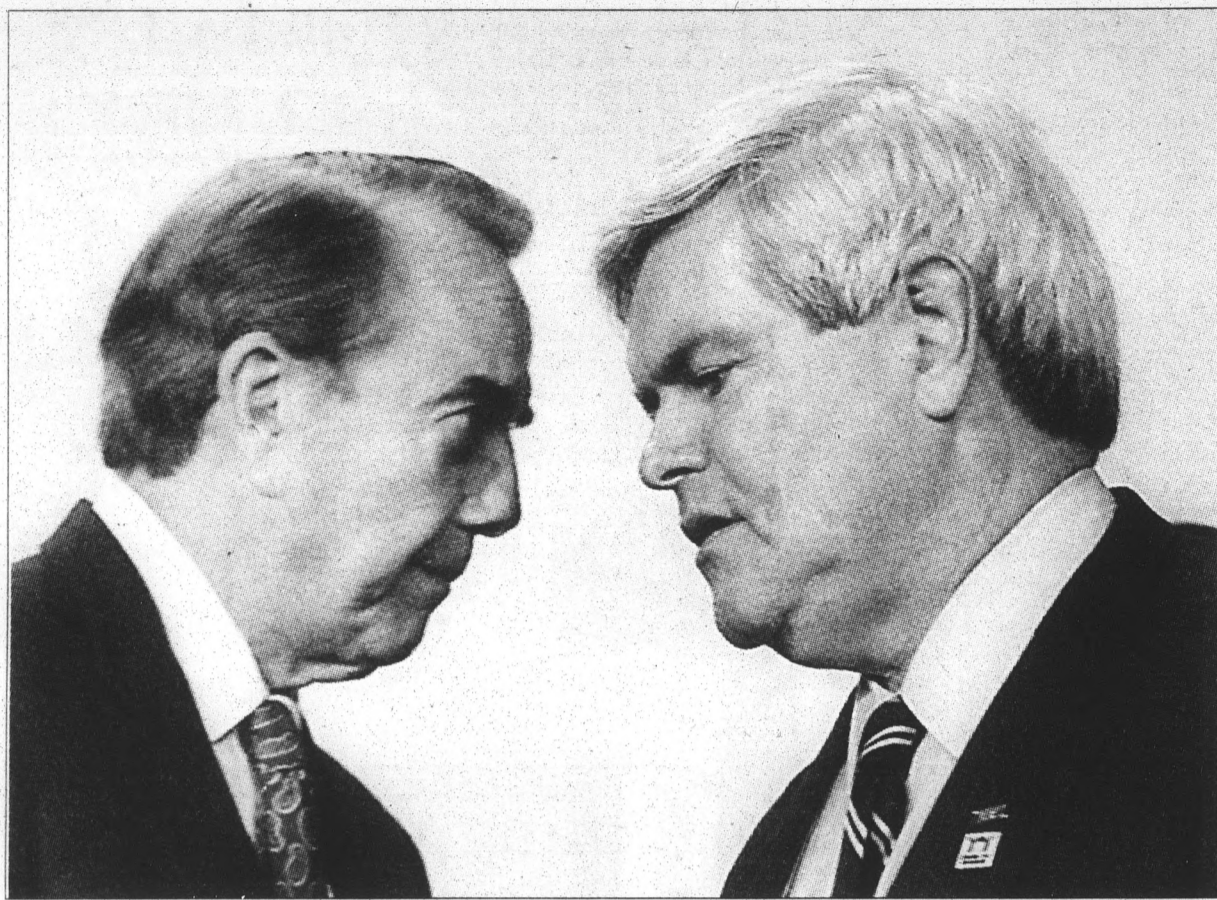
An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said little progress was expected until prosecutors make a decision.

Arafat — whose relationship with Netanyahu often has been antagonistic — reportedly was receiving half-hour updates on the crisis.

The development nipped budding efforts to establish a Likud-Labor coalition that would be freer than Netanyahu's current right-wing coalition government to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who had been the leading proponent of such a union, on Thursday called the police accusations a "political earthquake." Labor's Knesset caucus, meeting in Tel Aviv, said Netanyahu had "lost his moral basis to rule" and should resign immediately.

Even Moshe Katsav, the transport minister and Netanyahu's deputy premier, said that if an indictment is brought, "then certainly the government will not be able to continue functioning."



House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, right, passes then-Senate majority leader Bob Dole of Kansas as he heads to the podium during a Capitol Hill news conference in this December 1995 file photo. Gingrich will pay his \$300,000 ethics penalty with money loaned to him by Dole, the speaker's office said Thursday.

## Gingrich borrows \$300,000 from Dole to pay penalty

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a startling bid to close the books on his ethics case, Speaker Newt Gingrich announced Thursday he would borrow \$300,000 from retired Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to pay a sanction imposed for violation of House rules.

Gingrich told a rapt audience in the House chamber he had a "moral obligation" to make the payment himself. Anything else, including establishment of a legal defense fund, he said, "would simply be seen as one more politician shirking his duty and one more example of failing to do the right thing."

With his wife, Marianne, looking down from her seat in the visitors' gallery, Gingrich took responsibility for his case, and said, "To the degree I have made mistakes, they have been errors of implementation but never of intent."

Documents released by the speaker's office said the loan was for a term of eight years, with simple interest at an annual rate of 10 percent. J. Randolph Evans, Gingrich's attorney, said no payment is required until the loan is due in 2005. Gingrich, no longer eligible to be speaker by then, could well be out of Congress and able to earn substantial money as a private citizen.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri released a statement saying the "unusual loan arrangement" should be reviewed by the ethics committee — a process that Gingrich's office said was already under way.

Several other Democrats were far more critical, noting that Dole now works for a law firm that lobbies for a long list of corporate clients.

Officials said Dole, the losing GOP candidate in last fall's presidential campaign, offered to lend the money to Gingrich two or three weeks ago. The two men — antagonists who became political partners over the course of two decades — signed the loan papers Tuesday evening on Gingrich's private balcony overlooking the Washington Mall.

"I wanted to help the Republican party and to help Newt Gingrich get this behind him ... and move ahead with the Republican agenda," Dole told reporters. He said the money would come from his own savings.

Republicans chorused support for Gingrich's decision and said it was time to put the ethics case to rest. "He decided to hold himself to the highest standard possible," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

A few Democrats lined up to shake Gingrich's hand and offer congratulations after he completed his remarks to the House. Others, though, swiftly renewed their attack on the first Republican speaker in 40 years.

"What average American could walk into their local bank — take out a commercial loan for \$300,000 with no collateral and no payments due until 2005?" asked Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, Gingrich's most vocal critic. "And on top of that, he wants to borrow the money from a former politician who recently signed on with one of the largest lobbying firms in Washington."

Gingrich's attorney said that if the speaker chooses not to make payments for eight years, interest on the loan would continue to accrue and the total repayment would be about \$640,000.

## Church sheltering nuns who aided genocide, Rwandans say

BY PAUL AMES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAREDRET, Belgium — The nuns' soft voices are about the only sound that breaks the silence at the Benedictine abbey of Maredret, a haven of religious solitude deep in the Ardennes forest of southern Belgium.

Among those who sing daily beneath the abbey's neo-gothic arches are Sisters Gertrude Mukangango and Julienne Kizito, two Hutu nuns from Rwanda.

The Roman Catholic church describes the nuns as innocent refugees who fled the genocidal fury that swept their homeland in the spring of 1994 to find peace behind the high walls of Maredret.

But human rights investigators claim the two played an infinitely more sinister role

— willingly and enthusiastically helping a mob that slaughtered thousands of Rwandan Tutsis seeking sanctuary in the nuns' convent at Sovu in southern Rwanda.

"We have more information on the terrible things that they have done," said Rakyia Omaar, co-author of a report on the killings for African Rights, a London-based human rights group.

In accounts to African Rights investigators, witness after witness speaks of Sister Gertrude ordering frightened Tutsis out of the Benedictines' compound on April 25, 1994. Outside, a horde of Hutu soldiers and militia members waited.

"She asked these soldiers to make us come out of the monastery. She told them that she did not want the blood of Tutsis in

the monastery," survivor Domatile Mukabanza said.

"Small children begged her to hide them, but she shoved them off outside."

Survivors claim Sister Julienne went even farther — supplying the mob with gasoline to burn Tutsis alive.

"The refugees ... locked themselves inside the buildings. They poured the gasoline on the house and set it alight. Sister Kizito was still there and she gave several jerrycans of gasoline," Veneranda Mukankusi said.

Afterward, Sister Julienne allegedly joined the killers in looting some of the corpses.

French troops evacuated the nuns when a Tutsi-led rebel force took over Rwanda and put an end to the massacres. Since then, the

church has sheltered the nuns at convents around Belgium.

"Those accusations were not well-founded," said the Rev. Celestine Cullen, abbot of the Benedictine Congregation of the Annunciation.

In a telephone interview from the order's offices in Glenstal Abbey, Ireland, the abbot acknowledged that Sister Gertrude had handed the Tutsis over to the Hutu militia.

But she had done so only after threats to her nuns, and after assurances that the Tutsis would not be harmed, he said.

The two Hutu nuns are on a list of 14 suspects who Gasana Ndobe, a Rwandan human rights investigator, believes are currently seeking refuge in Belgium, the former colonial power in Rwanda.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the end of the *Sun Devil Spark* yearbook. After 10 years of publication, the yearly chronicle of ASU goings-on will cease to exist in its current form when the final edition rolls off the press in August. It's a shame that such a highly decorated yearbook — taking in 38 awards since 1987 — must suffer financial defeat. However, the book's \$45 price tag is quite a chunk of change for students to let go of.

**BRAVO** — To the Tempe Police Department for beginning to send out tickets, which include lofty fines, to motorists snagged by the recently implemented photo radar system. It's high time that people in this city slow it down, especially considering that many of the people who are speeding through Tempe live in Mesa. A word of advice to the police — set those cameras up on Mill Avenue and along University Drive — two locations where people drive too fast.

**BOO** — To ASU President Lattie Coor for recommending another tuition increase of 3 percent. We understand that costs rise, but for one year, it would be nice not to dole out more money. It doesn't seem like much, but it all adds up.

**BRAVO** — To the end of another hurried, flurried and downright frustrating season of 1040EZs, deductions and all kinds of other tax mumbo jumbo. Hopefully, everyone filed on time and accurately to avoid those nasty penalties the Internal Revenue Service likes to hand out.

**BOO** — To the group of tax protesters who planted their ignorant roots in the sidewalk outside the post office on Southern and College avenues Tuesday night. The 10 or so sign-carrying, tax decrying miscreants clogged up traffic for nothing more than self satisfaction. We all have to pay taxes, so next time they should make it a little easier by getting the hell out of the way.

**BOO** — To Arizona legislators for monkeying with the voter-approved Proposition 200 — the medical marijuana initiative. Lawmakers said the idea behind prescribing marijuana to seriously ill patients was not at issue, but rather the method by which the drugs can be prescribed. Gov. Fife Symington is expected to sign the bill requiring Food and Drug Administration recognition of marijuana as a medicine before the drug can be prescribed. For a state so intent on getting the feds off its back, it sure seems like the legal powers that be are doing many things to keep it on.

**BRAVO** — To the show campus Native American organizations put on for Native American Culture Week. It's nice to have the opportunity to learn a little about a culture that has such extensive roots in this state and country.



## Self-interest consuming freedom of all

I'm sorry, but we have become a society of selfish individuals.

There, now I've said it. Some people, if not many, would ask why I hold this opinion. There are several reasons why.

Primary in my mind is the fact that we have elevated the rights of the individual above our responsibility to the whole. Our society depends on integrity as a unit for the individual rights we may have.

Anthony Coppola, my sixth grade teacher, recounted a speech by Benito Mussolini from the early days of the Fascist movement. Standing before the crowd, Mussolini took a single stick and broke it with ease. He then went on to break two sticks together. Mussolini kept adding sticks until the bundle could no longer be broken. His point was that society is strengthened when individuals are joined together for a common good or cause. This is why he chose the ancient Roman Senate's symbol of power, the fasces, for his party. We seem to have forgotten this basic principle.

Many Americans today chase desire without regard to the consequences it might have. This is not to say it is wrong to follow dreams, but when the pursuit destroys lives and violates important principles of society, these actions must be questioned.

It's interesting that many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence suffered great personal loss for their actions. Nine died during the war. Five were jailed and tortured. One lost all 13 of his children. For others, their wives, sons and daughters were killed, imprisoned, harassed or stripped of their possessions. Seventeen signers lost everything they owned, and all of them were hunted as traitors. Most found themselves separated from their homes and families.

Today, we won't leave the comfort of our homes to help

anyone. As a whole, we don't volunteer our time, energy or money. We spend more on dog food and cosmetics than we do on charitable causes. We fail to involve ourselves in local politics and then complain when some policy costs us a little money. We are too busy to train and nurture our children. We neglect our duty to vote. It's almost as if we have lost our honor.

Despite the suffering and hardship they endured, none of the signers went back on their word. Not one abandoned the cause. They upheld their sense of devotion to one another and to their fledgling nation.

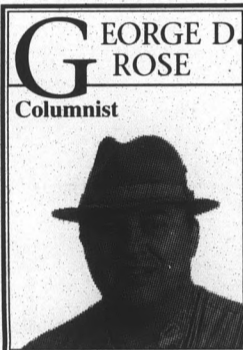
It should be no surprise that today's youth are consumed with pursuing their own desires. It's what their parents do. Is it any surprise that kids join gangs to find the sense of belonging unavailable at home because Mom and Dad are too busy for them? Should we be shocked by the violent behavior of teens who are "just expressing themselves"? Are we amazed that our fragmented society is becoming less productive in comparison with other nations? Standing alone for our own selfish purposes makes us most vulnerable.

Our founding fathers sacrificed all that they had for the sake of the whole. The sacrifices we need to make are not as great as those of our founding fathers. Unfortunately, fewer Americans are willing to practice self-control or keep their passions in check. These are just facets of personal responsibility.

As more and more people feel the need to "exercise" the full extent of their liberties, there comes the need to create additional laws to protect the rest of us. Violence and aggression as a form of expression are becoming problematic. Citizens lack a sense of responsibility to those around them.

This is a great country, but it is one that is becoming increasingly divided and fragmented. Our diversity is a strength when we can exercise it with respect to the whole. This is best summed up by the familiar phrase, "United we stand, divided we fall."

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## Taking easy way to fun and fitness matches lifestyle

(While Mike Royko is recovering, we are reprinting some old favorites. This column was originally published on June 2, 1988.)

The office phone rang just as I was beginning my regular breakfast of a cup of coffee, a couple of Twinkies and a multi-purpose vitamin pill.

The young woman on the phone identified herself as a writer for a magazine called *Prevention*.

"Are you familiar with it?" she asked.

No, what do you prevent?

"It is the nation's biggest magazine devoted to fitness."

Ah, a worthy goal. We should all strive to be fit.

"That's why I'm calling you. I'm interviewing public figures on what they do to stay fit."

And you want to know what I do for fitness?

"Yes."

Very good. Well, my first fitness tip is to never drink during working hours. My next tip is that I keep my working hours as brief as possible. That's why my fingers almost fly across my keyboard.

"You do drink?" she asked.

Now and then. Probably more now than then.

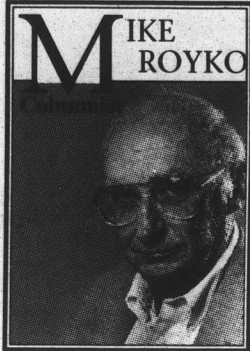
"Do you have more than one or two drinks in a day?"

Not every day. But when special occasions demand it, I don't shirk my responsibilities.

"Uh, then I don't think I can include you in my article."

Why not?

"Because by our standards, anybody who drinks more



than one or two drinks can't be considered physically fit."

What about Hack Wilson?

"Who?"

Hack Wilson, a renowned lover of the brew. He played outfield for the Chicago Cubs in their glory years. Smacked 56 home runs in a season, which is still the National League record. Are you saying he wasn't physically fit?

"If he drank a lot, no, he couldn't be."

Well, I'd like to see some pretty-boy yuppie jogger hit 56 home runs while suffering from a hangover in a hot sun.

"I'm talking about genuine physical fitness. Taking care of your body."

What are your other standards?

"Are you overweight?"

I have a couple of suits that are a bit snug. On the other hand, the floorboards don't creak when I walk.

"That also disqualifies you."

Then why did you call me, just to get me depressed?

"I'm calling a lot of people."

Who?

"Well, Tom Brokaw, for one."

Don't be deceived. Those TV guys wear makeup. You catch Brokaw in the morning before he puts his face on, and he probably looks worse than Dan Rather.

"I'm sorry," she said, sounding uncomfortable with our conversation, "but I don't think I can use you in my survey."

Before she could hang up, I asked her if she was physically fit.

"I think so."

How do you know?

"Well, I swim, I run, I play tennis."

Swimming? Tennis? You ever been in a barroom brawl?

"A brawl? Of course not."

That figures.

"We don't consider brawling a way to become fit."

Wait. I have other forms of exercise.

"Such as?"

I always walk briskly to and from my golf cart. And I never use an elevator when an escalator is available.

"Really, I don't think that's much of a fitness program."

See? Like many young journalists, you make snap judgments based on insufficient information. Why don't you ask my doctor about me?

"Does he consider you physically fit?"

He told me that I have the body of a man of 56.

"How old are you?"

I'm 55.

"I don't think you're serious about fitness. And I don't understand that. Don't you want to live to 85 or 90?"

Why, so I could look like George Burns? What kind of goal is that?

"Wouldn't you like to be writing your column 30 years from now?"

Who'd read it? In 30 years, everyone will be wearing things that look like glasses, but they'll be little TV sets. And they'll all have tiny stereo implants in their ears.

"I'm sorry, but I don't think your ideas on fitness belong in my article."

Wait. What about my diet? I've sworn off pork shanks.

"That's good."

Yeah, I like veal shanks just as much.

"I've got to go," she said. "Good bye." And she hung up.

But I'm glad she called anyway, because now I have a new fitness rule.

I never answer my phone until I've finished my Twinkies. It's bad for the digestion.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

## Yearbooks are a dying tradition

Everybody who has attended high school and college knows that there are about a million great experiences you encounter but don't always seem to remember. A yearbook is a way to relive some of those unforgettable, yet forgotten memories. I have to say that I am quite disappointed to see the fall of the *Sun Devil Spark*.

I realize that it is difficult to sell a yearbook on a campus of 40,000-plus students and that many feel the price is much too expensive. What the faculty and students don't realize is that if everybody purchased a yearbook, the cost would be very minimal. If we were able to generate these funds, we would be able to include many more people, organizations and activities.

I personally feel that the yearbook is a time capsule which captures the ambiance of

ASU's academic year, as well as the importance and fascinating history-making events throughout the world. Ten years from now, I want to be able to flip through the pages of my memories and remember that homosexuality and equality were major causes we fought for during our college years.

It upsets me to think that an important publication is being converted to an electronic media. In the future, my eyes will still be able to read the faded yellow pages, but my computer discs will be obsolete. I understand all of the valid reasons for discontinuing *The Spark* as a yearbook, but I can't help but think that a small part of our tradition here at ASU will die along with it.

Monica J. Aguirre  
The Sun Devil Spark  
Residential Life Editor

I'm writing in response to the article titled, "Sun Devil Spark' fades as era nears end," on April 14. As yearbook editor both in high school and at Pacific Lutheran University before transferring to ASU, I find the idea of discontinuing the *Sun Devil Spark* disheartening.

Yearbooks are a part of every school's history. They represent the students and the school as a whole. Taking away ASU's yearbook is the same as tearing down Old Main, which represents the beginning of ASU.

I realize it's hard for 40,000 students to

support a yearbook that it's unlikely they'll find their face in, but we all must rally together and endorse the continuance of the *Sun Devil Spark*; our history is at stake.

My proposal is simple: Either ASU increase the yearbook's budget so that yearbook prices are lowered, or make the yearbook a tri-annual magazine that's free to all students, just as the *State Press* is.

Don't destroy our spirit and history.

Rachelle J. Hubert  
Junior  
Marketing

## Jobs canopy ulterior motives

We have been ripped off and insulted by two of the only advocates that the students of ASU have, the *State Press* and ASASU.

The *State Press* is supposed to be the eyes and ears of the student, fighting to right the wrongs and helping us to understand why things are so important. I was treated fairly by the newspaper, but mine was not the only issue in this election. The other candidates never had anything written about them. How do you, the very media that complains about our "apathy," expect us to vote for candidates we don't even know? Is it up to the clowns at ASASU to bribe us with pizza, just so they can boast of better voter turnout?

I don't understand where this kind of thinking comes from. I know Keith Menard is happy about the larger voter numbers this year, but is he also happy to hear that many students refused to vote in the runoff because there was no pizza? Is the *State Press* satisfied with calling the students uninformed when it's the *State Press'* job to do the informing? What are our two most important student-run organizations doing to this campus? Why have the students turned a blind eye to the things that should matter most? I think those questions are simply answered; the *State Press* and ASASU don't care about the job they're

doing for the students — all they care about is themselves. I hope the resume looks good.

I will not end without posing a solution to the problem. The *State Press* should publish a detailed series about the duties and obligations of the ASASU officers before the initial elections meetings. This would allow students who want to get involved the opportunity to find out if they feel qualified for the positions available. ASASU should hire elections coordination staff that would serve a two-year term, the first as an assistant and the second as the actual coordinator. This would allow for a training period that may give the students better service as voters.

This election process has not been about who gets the nice offices on the third floor of the MU, it is about who is going to be taking our name to the table. Sun Devils, ASASU and the *State Press* are your tools to a better collegiate experience. If you don't vote and you don't give the paper suggestions on what types of things you want to read, you have no right to complain.

Lastly, I wish to thank all of the students who voted this year. You showed you care, and you are appreciated

Adrian Fontes  
Senior  
Honors College

## Poking fun hides discomfort

I was highly offended by the *Ned* cartoon which appeared on April 14. Perhaps it is my respect for human life or my desire to see everyone treated fairly, but I think that enough jokes have been made about the deceased Heaven's Gate members. I noticed that the cartoon is captioned, "Tragic Death Series," yet this appears sarcastic when *Ned* is placed in the cartoon.

Is this how Generation X treats tragedies? Are we so hardened toward death that suicide must appear to be a joke?

I believe that so many of us are anxious to poke fun because this hit a little too close to home. The members of

Heaven's Gate were young and bright, they had futures any person would strive for, yet they chose to die.

I think there are people here that fear that such faith is not so outrageous or far removed from many other splinter religions. How does that saying go? Those who are too close to the fire will feel the heat.

This tragedy should make society introspective, instead of lashing out or distancing ourselves. If you must laugh at something, then it is more real than you think.

Christine Boyd  
Senior  
English

## Hit-and-runners need to fess up

Many of you might have read the police report in the *State Press* and noticed hit and run reports such as "A male student reported that someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Structure ..."

I am one of the victims of a "hit and run." I cannot believe that someone actually could damage others' property and take off as if nothing has happened. Also, I can't believe such people are still driving. My car was badly hit by someone on Tuesday while it was parked in Lot 59. The person who hit my car just took off. This kind of accident happens too often in the parking lots at ASU.

The ASU police said that they get at least one hit and run report a day. To those

who have ever hit someone's car while it was parked and who then just took off: try to imagine if somebody hit your car and got away with it. Imagine if your car was left with big bumps and broken pieces. What would you feel? If you have some honesty and dignity, you must be feeling guilty. Good. You deserve it.

If you don't feel anything about what you have done to others' cars, you need help. If you cannot be responsible for your actions, don't drive for other drivers' sakes. If you do drive, just obey the law. How simple is that?

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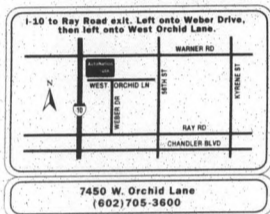
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- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Structure 6.
- A female employee reported that someone entered Memorial Union and removed money.
- A male student reported that someone removed his mobile phone from Hayden Library.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Structure 4.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for loitering at Ocotillo Hall.
- A female student reported that someone removed her backpack from the fields at the Student Recreation Center.
- A male student was contacted at the Student Recreation Center, where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A male student reported that someone removed his wallet and its contents.

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

- A male was arrested at the Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave. after he was seen con-

cealing cigarettes and freeze pops under his shirt. Police said the items were recovered by a store security guard who contacted the suspect after he exited the store. The suspect admitted to the theft, saying he needed money and could sell cigarettes on the street. Police said when the suspect was taken to Tempe City Jail, he admitted he gave a false name and birth date earlier. Consequently, he was charged with giving false information to a police officer, as well as shoplifting.

• A 37-year-old man was arrested on charges of public sexual indecency at the Tempe Beach Park, 54 W. First St. Police said the man exposed his penis and began massaging it. When he was contacted by police about 25 minutes later, the suspect said he urinated in the park but did not massage his penis. He was taken to Tempe City Jail.

• A 33-year-old male was arrested on charges of shoplifting and misdemeanor assault at Mervyn's in Tempe. Police said the man tried to run out of the store at 800 E. Southern Ave. with 18 pairs of Levi's jeans. When two store employees tried to restrain him, he bit one and grabbed the genital area of the other, police said. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 24-year-old male was arrested on charges of assault after he allegedly threw a cup of ice water on a woman when she told him to leave her property.

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After practice Pralad Gydee (left) laughs with Dannie Phifer (right) on the ground while they act out some of their friends' hilarious personalities. The group, ASU Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members, also consists of Jhamell James (left, rear), Drossaint F. Lilavois III (right, front) and Deandre Wadlinaton (not pictured). The dance team is rehearsing for a performance at Gillan Junior High school in Tempe to raise money for the school's athletic department.

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# Marriott may send out clown, open Burger King at MU

BY KEVIN CULWELL  
STATE PRESS

Here's a Whopper: The McDonald's located in the Memorial Union will be replaced by Burger King this fall if officials have it their way.

The McDonald's contract with the MU runs out June 30, and officials at Marriott Education Services, the MU's food provider, want to replace it with Burger King and a Schlotzsky's Deli.

Ann Lagopoulos, general manager of Marriott Education Services, declined to comment because of the upcoming negotiations.

"We hope (the change to Burger King) is imminent," she said.

A "smaller" Burger King establishment would be implemented where McDonald's is now, with a one-counter Schlotzsky's next to it, said Tim Martin, area supervisor of CJT Enterprises.

CJT enterprises oversees the local McDonald's franchises.

"Marriott wanted to control all of the food services in the Memorial Union by themselves," Martin said.

He said McDonald's wasn't going to be regulated by Marriott.

The current employees working at the Golden Arches at ASU will have the option of staying with the franchise by transferring to another McDonald's, Martin said.

"We'll take care of any employee who wants to stay," he said. "If they want to work at McDonald's then we'll find a place for them to transfer to."

Marriott, has been at ASU since 1986 when it bought out the Saga company.

Saga had been the food provider for ASU for 30 years prior to that.

The contracts of all the eateries at the MU except for Bahama Buck's also run out on June 30.

Lagopoulos said Marriott "wants to improve the existing Memorial Union."

"We hope to renovate it," she said.

# Teen, AWOL airman who met on line found in Illinois

ENERGY, III. (AP) — A tip from a television viewer led authorities to an AWOL airman and a 14-year-old honors student who met in an Internet chat room.

Senior Airman Brooker Maltais, 22, was arrested Wednesday in this southern Illinois town and is wanted by the Air Force on charges of desertion, said Maj. Cynthia Colin, a spokeswoman at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., where Maltais was

stationed. The two disappeared four months ago after meeting online. Police received a tip from a viewer of *The Maury Povich Show* who recognized Maltais Wednesday.

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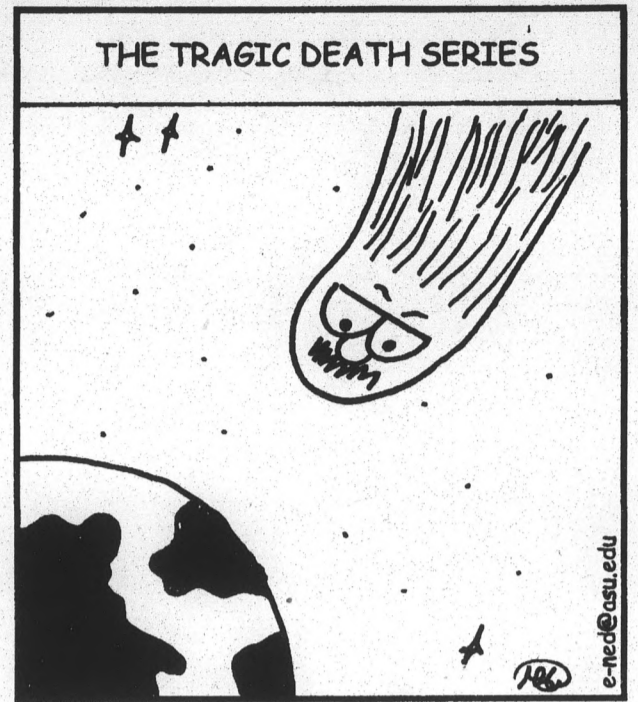
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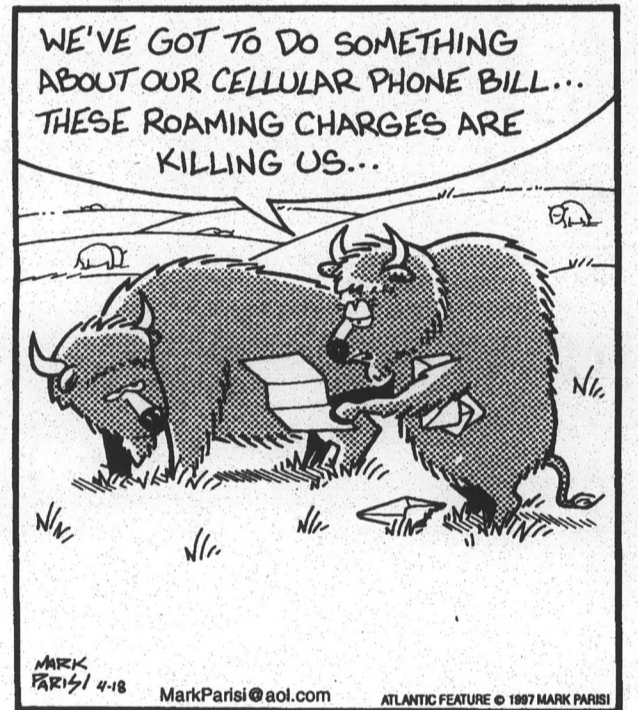
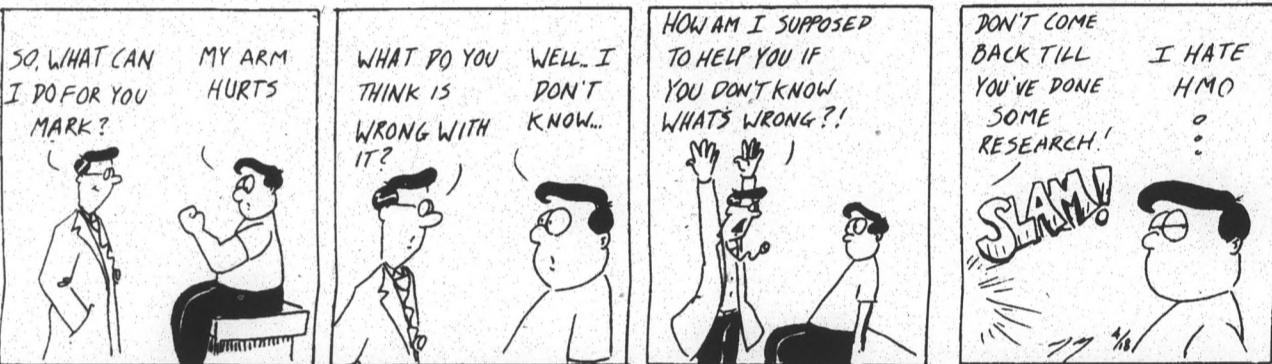


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Freshman gymnast Amy Shelton and the ASU women's gymnastics team advanced to today's Super Six competition at the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships in Gainesville, Fla.

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BY RANDY JONES  
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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In one of the tightest first-day competitions in NCAA history, the ASU women's gymnastics team advanced to the Super Six for the first time in school history.

The Sun Devils racked up a score of 196.725 and watched as their score held up as No. 1-ranked Michigan, host Florida, upstarts Washington and defending champion Alabama failed to catch red-hot ASU.

"I can't tell you I haven't walked a few miles tonight," ASU head coach John Spini joked after the meet. "I'm kind of a type-A personality. But I'm so excited for our team. We've had a drought and these kids have a lot of heart. The competition was amazing."

The Sun Devils also had the luck of the draw for the rotations for tonight's competition. The team will have the same rotation that they had during Thursday's competition, which once again should be advantageous.

"We are looking forward to having the same rotation honors again," Spini said.

The Super Six competition kicks off at 7 tonight. The Sun Devils rotation will be vault, bars, bye, beam, bye, floor and bye.

ASU had the third-highest score of the day. Only Georgia at 197.075 and UCLA with a 196.425 were higher. The other two qualifying schools were Michigan (196.2), Florida (196.075) and Nebraska (196.025).

The Alabama Crimson Tide became the first defending champion to not return to the Super Six since its inception in 1993.

Nebraska's score actually tied them with the Utah Utes. An obscure tiebreaker had to be used to decide which team would advance.

After the meet, Utah coach Greg Marsden said he believed the role was as fair as it could be.

"It doesn't matter what it (tiebreaker) is," he said. "It's

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## Blue-collar Brewer showcases all-around abilities at Classic

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Although his team fell to a 108-76 loss Thursday night at the Nike Desert Classic, ASU senior Quincy Brewer's NBA stock has continued to rise.

The 6-foot-5 swingman has put on an impressive display of all-around play during the first two games of the Classic that has coaches and scouts buzzing alike.

In 19 minutes of action Wednesday night, Brewer racked up six points and five rebounds while leading his Midwest team with 4 assists.

Jim Harrick, coach of Brewer's team in the Classic, said Brewer has been splendid this week. He also credited him as the main reason for his team's 83-79 come-from-behind victory.

"I questioned at first whether he should have been here or not," the former UCLA coach who has been watching Brewer play for the past eight years. "But he won the game for us last night. He's scared of no one. He's a competitor. He has the innate ability to penetrate the defense and dish off. He impressed me greatly."

Toronto Raptor's scout Mark McNanara was high on Brewer following Wednesday's and Thursday's action.

"He's got a good NBA body, very good athlete," McNanara said. "He's got a good all-around game. (he's) a guy who can pretty much do everything. At this camp solely, he's improved his game and adjusted to the bigger quicker players."

McNanara went on to say that his versatility is a plus.

"(If he makes the NBA) he'd probably be best at the two (shooting guard," he said. "The versatility with him is another positive for a guy his size. That carries a lot of work."

Former Phoenix Suns coach and player



Sun Devil forward Quincy Brewer looks to drive past an opponent during this week's Nike Desert Classic. Brewer is one of 42 seniors playing in the pre-NBA draft camp.

Pat Shannahan/State Press

Paul Westphal said the same and added that Brewer has a blue-collar work ethic.

"I think he's a real good athlete," Westphal said. "He hustles, and he can play many positions. That's probably his greatest strength. He changes the complexion of the game with how hard he plays."

That hustle, which didn't show up in the

stats, was evident Thursday on several occasions at the defensive end. Brewer finished with four points, three rebounds and two assists. He could have had as many as eight assists, though, if his teammates had converted their shots.

As far as his possible position in the upcoming NBA draft, McNanara said it

was hard to predict.

"(Being injured most of the past season) hurt him coming in," McNanara said. "He doesn't have any glaring weakness. He looks strong, but he'll have to continue to show. He is moving up, though, I'll tell you that."

Brewer was unavailable for comment after the game.

# Scouts see Sun Devils seniors as potential steals

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

With such notables as Jake Plummer, Keith Poole, and Juan Roque on the other side of the ball, the ASU defense didn't get as much publicity as it deserved.

The same trend will continue during this weekend's draft.

But for the Sun Devil seniors, who were instrumental in the defensive facelift during last year's Rose Bowl run, the draft still holds a lot of promise.

Even though the first defensive Sun Devil taken will probably be junior Derrick Rodgers, several of the senior defensive players are catching scouts' eyes as middle-round gems.

## DEREK SMITH

Perhaps it was due to Scott Von der Ahe's unique name and Pat Tillman's flowing locks, but Smith didn't garner much attention during the regular season. That quickly changed after the Rose Bowl ended.

Smith was ranked as high as No. 36 on Mel Kiper Jr.'s top 60 prospect list. He has since fallen from the list, but Smith still drew comparisons to Miami's Zach Thomas, the steal of last season's draft, during a recent internet chat with Kiper.

"I predict Derek Smith will be shooting up in the draft," said Smith's ex-teammate, quarterback Steve Campbell. "He's the sleeper of the draft."

"He isn't a late bloomer," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "He was playing a position that didn't command a lot of attention. He was really unselfish playing it for the team. I think the pro scouts now are finally saying 'my gosh, look at this guy. He's six-three, he's 245 pounds, he's fast.' This is a football player."

Most experts rate Smith as a third or fourth-round draft selection.

## SHAWN SWAYDA

"The Rock" is another Sun Devil who has risen quickly in the offseason. Scouts around the league are impressed by his size (6-4, 275) as well as his work ethic.

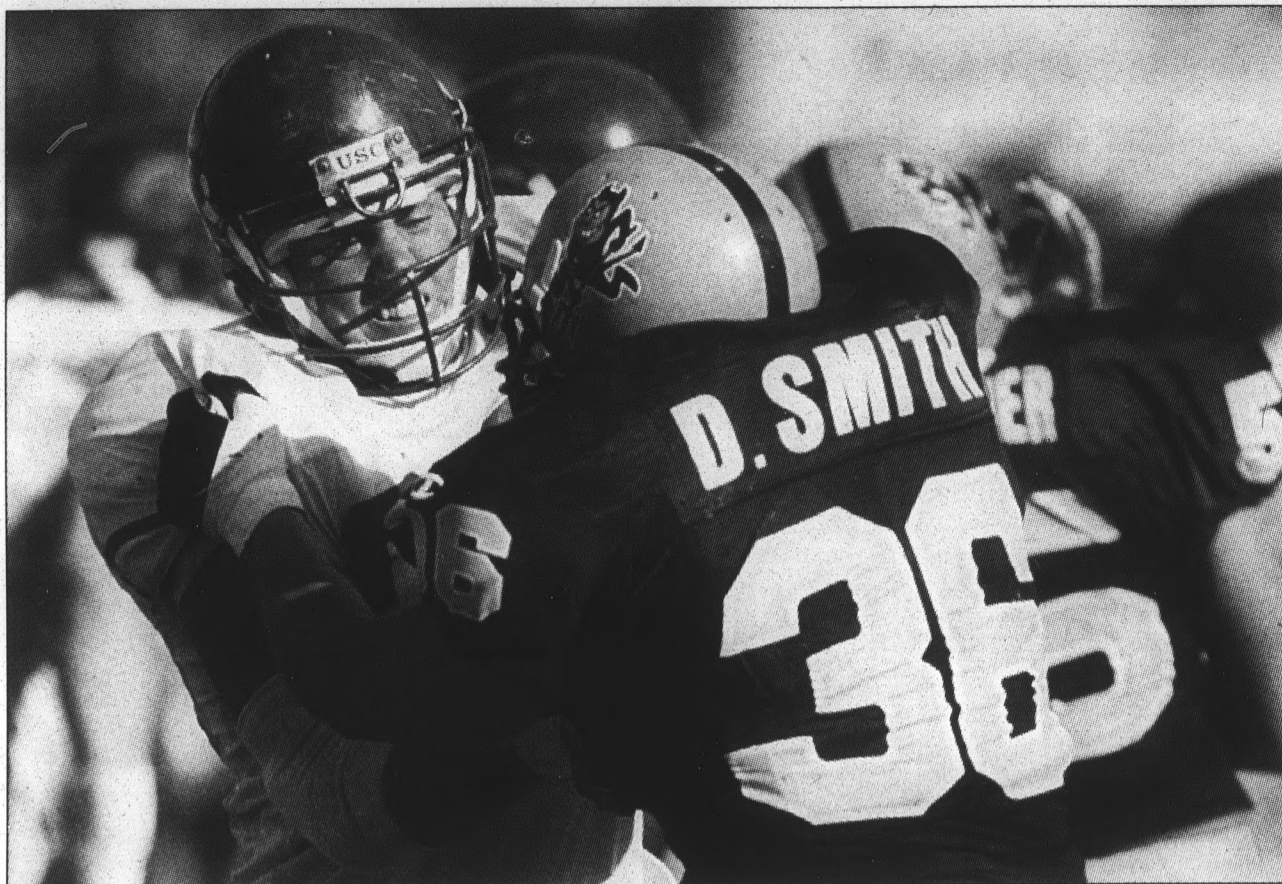
Although Swayda is rated as the 22nd best defensive tackle prospect in the NCAA, some feel that he is another potential steal in the middle rounds.

Several teams have expressed quite an interest in Swayda, with the four most notable being Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, and the New York Jets.

## SCOTT VON DER AHE

Von der Ahe led the Sun Devils in tackles from his middle linebacker position last season, and was one of the main reasons the Sun Devils allowed a scant 98.0 yards rushing per game. However, concerns about his size (5-11, 250) and lateral movement have lowered him in the draft.

Listed as the 12th best middle linebacker prospect, by Pro Football Weekly, Von der Ahe has a chance to be another solid middle round pick. He is generally considered a fourth or fifth round pick.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU outside linebacker Derek Smith (36) is considered by many draft experts to be a "sleeper" pick. He is projected to be drafted in the third or fourth round.

## MARCUS SOWARD

Unfortunately for Soward, he enters the draft with two strikes against him. One, this draft is incredibly deep at cornerback. Two, he allowed the winning touchdown in the most watched ASU game of the year.

Fortunately for Soward, he has speed. He ran the 40 in 4.45 seconds, only .04 slower than Ohio State's Shawn Springs, who is considered the best athlete in the draft. Soward was rated as high as 58 on Kiper's top-60 list, but has since fallen.

Currently ranked 22nd among cornerback prospects, Soward will likely be taken with a late round pick, probably sixth or seventh round.

## SLEEPER

## ISAIAH MUSTAFA

Wide receiver Isaiah Mustafa is included in the defensive sec-

tion because of rumors he will be switched to safety in the pros.

Snyder feels Mustafa's athletic ability, which allowed him to deliver several crushing blocks and recover a fumble for a touchdown on the same punt return in, the game against Washington, will help make the conversion a success.

"Isaiah is a decathlete," Snyder said. "He's really athletic. Had he been trained as a safety, I think he'd have been a very good safety. He's a tough guy. We didn't train him that area. It would be a project, but he has enough ability, to be good."

Mustafa will probably not be drafted, but is likely to latch onto some team as a rookie free agent.

Special thanks to Dave Te Thomas, Mel Kiper, Jr., and Pro Football Weekly for information used in this article.

For prospectus on ASU defensive end Derrick Rodgers, check out Thursday's edition of the State Press.

# Secrecy, intrigue surround this year's NFL draft

If current NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ever needs to find a replacement, Monty Hall would probably be a good choice.

This weekend's draft is quickly becoming a game of *Let's Make A Deal*, as six of the top eleven picks have already changed hands, and at least three more deals are in the works.

So who's behind door number 1? Likely, the top prize of them all, Orlando Pace.

The following is a mock first round:

**#1 St. Louis Rams (from New York Jets): Pace, OT, Ohio State.**

Pace will combine with Isaac Bruce, Eddie Kennison, Lawrence Phillips, and Tony Banks to form a solid offensive core for years.

**#2 Oakland Raiders (from New Orleans), Shawn Springs, CB, Ohio State**

The Raiders wanted Pace, but their former city mates probably won't give up the pick. After overpaying for Desmond Howard and Jeff George, Oakland finally makes a decent offseason pick.

**#3 Seattle Seahawks (from Atlanta), Darell Russell, DT, USC**

The cornerback-hungry Seahawks will probably pass on Bryant Westbrook due to rumors of a back injury.

**#4\* Houston Oilers (from Baltimore), Bryant Westbrook, CB, Texas**

This deal won't happen if Westbrook is taken by the Seahawks. The Oilers will give fans in Texas a chance to see more of the ex-Longhorn's punishing hits, at least for one more season.

**#5 Detroit Lions, Peter Boulware, DE, Florida State**

New coach Bobby Ross will try to trade up, but will eventually settle for Boulware. They

may find him a steal at number five, as the man he is most compared to, Simeon Rice, won Defensive Rookie of the Year last season.

**#6\* Miami Dolphins (from St. Louis through New York Jets), James Farrior, LB, Virginia**

The most mobile pick in the draft will likely find its way into draft genius Jimmy Johnson's hands, as he loves the outside linebacker. Johnson has extra picks in the third, and feels Farrior won't be around by the time the fifteenth pick rolls around.

**#7 New York Giants, Walter Jones, OT, Florida State**

Jim Fassel is an offensive coach, and the Giants need somebody to protect QB Dave Brown. They still may opt for Miami's Yatil Green.

**#8 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Yatil Green, WR, Miami (Fla.)**

The Bucs will lose out on the bid to get Westbrook at No. 4. Since they still can grab a quality corner with their second No. 1, they will likely grab Green to give Trent Dilfer a solid target.

**#9\* Kansas City Chiefs (from Arizona), Tony Gonzalez, TE, California**

Several other teams are vying for the athletic tight end, including Jacksonville and Dallas, making the Chiefs all the more desperate to trade up and secure him. Arizona might keep this pick and grab Alabama's Dwayne Rudd, however.

**#10 New Orleans Saints (from Oakland), Antowain Smith, RB, Houston**

Mike Ditka loved the running game when he was with the Bears. Smith is a powerful back who can step right in and contribute right away.

**#11 Atlanta Falcons (from Chicago through Seattle), Dwayne Rudd, LB, Alabama**

Atlanta loves Virginia Tech's Jim Druckenmiller, but recent reports say he may still be around when the Falcons pick in the second.

**#12 Seattle Seahawks, Jamie Sharper, LB, Virginia**

Like the Falcons, the Seahawks may also go after Druckenmiller. Seattle may also deal this pick to Dallas if Tony Gonzalez is still around.

**#13\* Baltimore Ravens (from Houston), Tom Knight, CB, Iowa**

Baltimore needs all the defensive help it can get. The Ravens may even deal this pick and go further down.

**#14 Cincinnati Bengals, Jason Taylor, DE, Akron**

The Bengals are pretty solid on offense. They need a big man on defense to get in the passer's face, and Taylor can also play linebacker.

**#15\* New York Jets (from Miami), Marsellus Wiley, DE, Columbia**

Wiley is a lot more coachable than Russell would have been. Expect him to be the first Ivy first rounder since 1969.

**#16 Tampa Bay Buccaneers (from San Diego Chargers), Michael Booker, CB, Nebraska**

The Bucs may pick up Warrick Dunn, but Tony Dungy is still a defensive coach at heart.

**#17 Washington Redskins, Renaldo Wynn, DT, Notre Dame**

Washington needs defense, especially on the front seven.

**#18\* Arizona Cardinals (from Kansas City Chiefs), Jake Plummer, QB, Arizona State**

The Cardinals have many needs, and Plummer fills two of them: QB and fans. They want to make sure they get the local legend before anybody else does, and rumors suggest they are willing to use a first round pick on him.

**#19 Indianapolis Colts, Jerry Wunsch, G, Wisconsin**

The Colts need somebody to make sure QB Jim Harbaugh is walking by the end of next season. Wunsch will also help improve their running game.

**#20 Minnesota Viking, Corey Dillon, RB, Washington**

Minnesota needs to find some insurance for the fragile Robert Smith. Dennis Green is willing to deal with Dillon's shaky past.

**#21 Jacksonville Jaguars, Reidel Anthony, WR, Florida**

The Jaguars could try and move up to secure Tony Gonzalez, or they may also use this pick to take TE David LaFleur of LSU.

**#22 Philadelphia Eagles, Rick Terry, DT, North Carolina**

Terry becomes a necessity after William Fuller bolted to San Diego.

**#23 Buffalo Bills, Byron Hanspard, RB, Texas Tech**

Thurman Thomas won't last too much longer.

**#24 Pittsburgh Steelers, Sam Madison, CB, Louisville**

Rod Woodson's knee is too big of a question mark for the depleted Steelers.

**#25 Dallas Cowboys, Ike Hilliard, WR, Florida**

Dallas will also try to trade up for Gonzalez, either with Arizona (No. 9) or Seattle (No. 12)

**#26 San Francisco 49ers, Tarik Glenn, OT, California**

The 49ers will take Plummer if Arizona doesn't take him first.

**#27 Carolina Panthers, Greg Jones, LB, Colorado**

While the LB crew sent three guys to the Pro Bowl, none of them were under the age of thirty.

**#28 Denver Broncos, Reinard Wilson, DE, Florida State**

The Broncos are still smarting from Mark Brunell's playoff run. A quick end like Wilson will make future occurrences like that less likely.

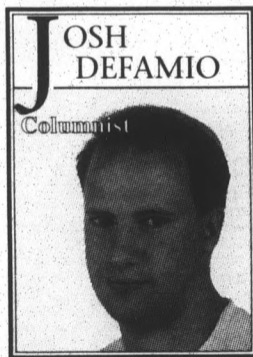
**#29 New England Patriots, Chris Canty, CB, Kansas State**

The Packers scored two touchdowns on long bombs in the Super Bowl. With better coverage, the Patriots may have been picking 30th.

**#30 Green Bay Packers, Trevor Pryce, DE, Clemson**

Sean Jones and Reggie White are getting up there in years.

\*denotes a speculative deal.  
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JOSH DEFAMIO  
Columnist

# Two Sun Devil swimmers makes splash overseas

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two ASU swimmers placed at the World Short Course Championships Wednesday in Göteborg, Sweden.

ASU sophomore sensation Francisco Sanchez, competing for his native Venezuela, placed 10th in the finals of the 100-yard butterfly in 52.80 seconds. He was also the ninth-place finisher in the 100 butterfly preliminaries (53.31).

Sanchez also competed in the 200 freestyle but did not place. He is expected to be one of the top finishers in the 50 freestyle.

Sun Devil freshman Amanda Clegg, a member of the South African national team, had a stellar performance in the first day of the four-day international meet. Clegg placed 14th in the 400 individual medley. She was 15th in the preliminaries (four-minutes, 53.62 seconds).

Sun Devil swimmers Pablo Abel (Argentina) and four time All-American Felipe Delgado (Ecuador) are also competing at

world championships.

Delgado is another world-class athlete for the short sprints and will race in the 50 freestyle.

Abel, a freshman, will participate in the upcoming 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke events.

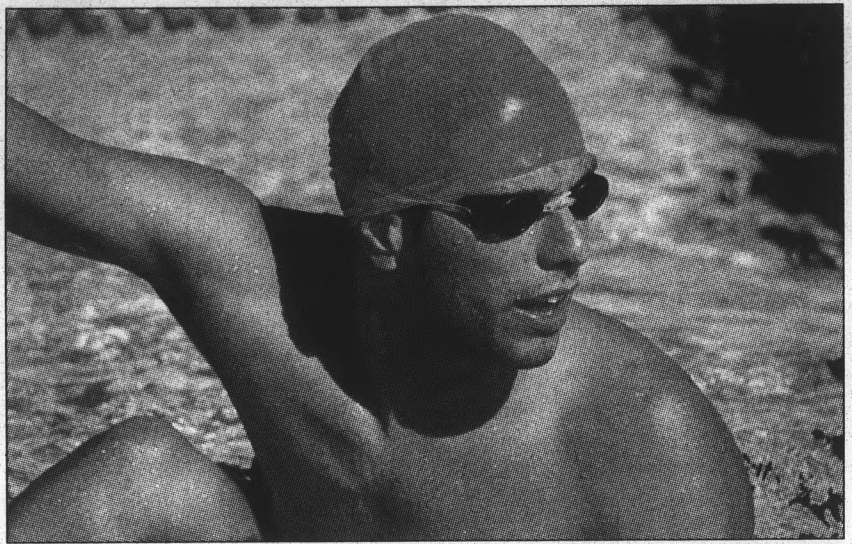
### MEET NOTES:

• In the men's 200 freestyle, Brazilian Gustavo Borges started, ahead at the first 50 and 100 with New Zealand's Trent Bray second.

"Sure the last gold medal (in Rio) was pretty special because it was home in Brazil and there were 10,000 people, the sun and the beach," Borges said.

"It was really nice. But I give full credit to this gold medal. This is a difficult year for swimming, after an Olympic Games. One of my goals after the Games was to have a good 1997, and I'm achieving that."

• China claimed first in the women's 200 freestyle relay as the foursome set a new world record of 7:51.92.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Sun Devil Pablo Abel, a native of Argentina, is representing his country at the World Short Course Swimming Championships in Göteborg, Sweden.

## Super Six

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fair. No one way is better than another. But that's why you write the rules down."

Nebraska coach Dan Kendig said he knew exactly how Marsden and the Utes felt.

"We knew exactly what Utah feels like," he said. "Last year we missed by .025. It couldn't have been any closer. We haven't hit 24 of 24 all year, and that's what the meet came down to."

In the tiebreaker the lowest score on each event was counted, where it usually is dropped. A fall by Utah's Angie Leonard on the balance beam proved to be the difference, as it was the Utes' only miss.

The Sun Devils were all smiles after finding out they won the second session competition and were indeed advancing to the Super Six.

"It's like a dream come true," said junior Meagan Wright. "Our team had these goals. First to make nationals, and we did that. Our next goal was to make the Super Six, and we did that. Tomorrow we are just going to go out and it's going to be a tough competition. But it's going to come down do the wire and we're ready."

Spini said he didn't come to Florida to leave in second place again. In 1986, the Sun Devils had four individual champions, but came up short losing to Utah by .25.

"I wanted them to compete from the heart," Spini said. "They were focused and confident (Thursday). We've got some talented kids and they don't ever want to be counted out again."

Being counted out was exactly what many had done after the team not making to nationals in two years, and then the sixth-place finish at Pac-10s earlier in the season. However, the team bounced back at the Midwest Regional and never looked back.

"We were kind of down since we didn't make it the last two years," junior Carrie Courtney said. "I think this year our conference level has risen and I'm really excited about (Thursday). I hope (Friday) that we can go in there and compete with our hearts and do what we know how to do."

Wright, once again, led ASU with a sixth-place finish

in the all-around competition with a score of 39.4. It was good enough to earn her first-team All-America.

Freshman Elizabeth proved her mettle once again by qualifying for the individual championships in all three events she competed in — bars (9.9), beam (9.9) and floor exercise (9.85). Sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic and Courtney qualified on the balance beam with scores of 9.85 and 9.9, respectively.

Reid's performance was especially vital on uneven bars. The freshman coolly stepped up to the apparatus and nailed her routine after fellow Sun Devil sophomore Wendy Ellsberry fell.

Spini said the pressure of following a fall was no problem at all for the freshman, and that she is just an outstanding performer who he "can't say enough about."

On bars, the coaching staff decided to reshuffle the lineup back to its original form for the competition. At Midwest Regionals, Wright started off the rotation to try and steady the team.

However, it wasn't as a needed thing anymore, said assistant coach Kristen Smyth, and with a team-score of 49.175, obviously they were right.

"We were starting out on that event (bars) at regionals and we just wanted to get off to a good start," she said. "Here we started off on vaulting. So we adjusted the lineup (back). It's been working all season. We just went back to our normal lineup."

### Notes:

• This year's Super Six marks the first time Alabama and Utah are not competing.

• Georgia and UCLA have made each Super Six.

• ASU and Nebraska are in the competition for the first time.

• Georgia's Kim Arnold won the individual all-around title with a score of 39.55. Defending champion Meredith Willard of Alabama came in second with a score of 39.5. It is the fifth straight year an SEC (Southeastern Conference) member has won the all-around title.

• CBS will broadcast the competition tape-delayed on May 3.

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# Draft Day

# Contest

SPORTS

Think you're the next Mel Kiper? Well, we're going to give you a chance to prove it. The State Press sports section is holding a contest concerning the NFL Draft. Winners will receive a number of prizes, ranging from an autographed "Perfect Season" T-Shirt to a mug commemorating the magical season. All you have to do is list your top 10 picks, in order, and drop them off at the State Press or e-mail them to [rudsten@imap1.asu.edu](mailto:rudsten@imap1.asu.edu). For a tiebreaker, include the top three teams, in order, you feel are interested in Rose Bowl stars Jake "The Snake" Plummer, Juan Roque, and Keith Poole.

The contest is open to all ASU students\*, so be sure to include your name, college and telephone number on your form.

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1. To enter, fill out a sheet of paper and drop it by the Matthews Center, or e-mail your selections to [rudsten@imap1.asu.edu](mailto:rudsten@imap1.asu.edu). Be sure to include your top 10 predictions, with player's name and school, and your top three picks, in order, of which NFL teams will draft Plummer, Roque, and Poole. Also, remember to put your name, college, and a phone number where you can be reached.
2. Deadline for entry is 5:00 pm on Friday, April 18, 1997.
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6. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined on basis of tie breaker question. Points will be tabulated as follows: five points if Plummer, Roque, or Poole is selected by your first choice, three if the player goes to your second choice, and one if the player goes to your third choice.
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# Six-Pac opponent resembles lowly Chicago Cubs

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
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If you could compare teams in the Six-Pac with teams in Major League Baseball, right now California would closely — but not quite — resemble the hapless Chicago Cubs.

No. 12 ASU (27-17, 12-12 Six-Pac) hosts Cal (17-27, 3-18) this weekend at Packard Stadium for a key three-game Six-Pac series. Cal currently is in last place in the Six-Pac while ASU is tied with USC for fourth place.

Still, despite Cal's last-place standing, ASU lefthanded pitcher Phill Lowery said if the Sun Devils want to win, they can't take the Bears for granted.

"We've got to play them just like Stanford and UCLA," Lowery said. "They're going to play. They're going to jump up and bite us."

But unlike the Cubs, Cal has won its last two games, and beat USC 2-1 in a three-game conference series last weekend.


Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink also said Cal is a team that should not be taken lightly.

"They can come into the series like they have nothing to lose — and they don't — but obviously every game in the Six-Pac is really big," Beinbrink said. "To say that they're going to come in here and just be where they really don't care if they play well, I don't believe that. I believe that they're going to want to come here and do the best that they can."

The Bears have seen some of Beinbrink's best this season, too. Beinbrink has been successful this season against Cal, going 7-for-13 with two home runs, seven RBI and four runs scored.


Overall this season, Beinbrink is hitting .373 with 62 hits and team highs in RBI (54) and doubles (15).

Beinbrink also said that Cal does not have home run-hitting players like UCLA's Troy Glaus or Eric Valent. The Bears, behind the skills of sophomore Brian Oliver, rely mainly on their ability to chip away at their opponents with their on-base speed. Oliver is hitting .379 with a team-high 12 doubles, 66 hits and has 18 stolen bases on 19 tries. Teammate Juan



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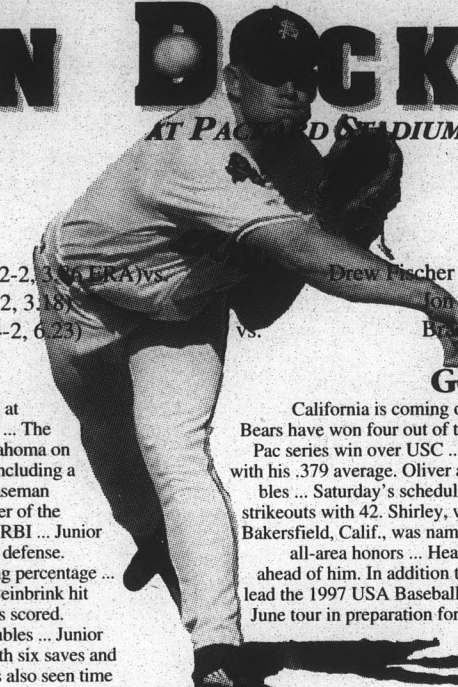
**No. 12 ASU (27-17, 12-12 Six-Pac)**

**ON THE MOUND**  
*Probable starters for this weekend's series*

Today	7 p.m.	Phill Lowery (2-2, 3.00 ERA) vs. Drew Fischer (3-4, 4.29)
Saturday	7 p.m.	Ryan Mills (4-2, 3.18) vs. Jon Shirley (2-5, .285)
Sunday	1 p.m.	Jeff Cermak (4-2, 6.23) vs. Brad Steele (2-3, 5.83)

**California (17-27, 3-18)**

**GOLDEN BEAR UPDATE**  
California is coming off a 7-3 win over Sacramento State. The Bears have won four out of their last five games, including a 2-1 Six-Pac series win over USC ... Sophomore Brian Oliver lead the Bears with his .379 average. Oliver also has 25 RBI and a team-high 12 doubles ... Saturday's scheduled starter, Jon Shirley, leads the Bears in strikeouts with 42. Shirley, who hails from Stockdale High School in Bakersfield, Calif., was named league Pitcher of the Year and earned all-area honors ... Head Coach Bob Milano has a busy summer ahead of him. In addition to his coaching duties at Cal, Milano will lead the 1997 USA Baseball National Team through a 25-game mid-June tour in preparation for the International Baseball Association's XIII Intercontinental Cup in Barcelona, Spain.



**Ryan Bradley**

Compiled by Percy Ednalino Jr.  
Adrianna Garcia/State Press

Hernandez has 16 steals in 18 attempts.

"We're going to have to sharpen up our ability to hold runners on base," Beinbrink said. "They caused us some trouble back at their place by just playing the short game with running and bunting. They like to bunt. They like to push-bunt. They like to do a lot of little things to move players around the bases to get runs."

ASU head coach Pat Murphy agreed and said Cal is a team

gaining momentum. It's momentum a little too late to get the Bears into the regionals, but it's momentum Murphy doesn't want to fall victim to.

"I'm as nervous, I'm as concerned about these games as I was about any of the Stanford games, the USC games or the UCLA games," Murphy said. "They're a good baseball team. They didn't have it together early, and obviously — finally — against USC they found a way to win."

# Sun Devil softball squad hosts pitching powerhouse UCLA

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team can't spend too much time worrying about UCLA's conference best pitching staff.

Because if they do, they just might overlook the Bruins' vaunted lineup.

No. 3 UCLA's offense ranks second in the league in hitting (.352), right behind defending national champion UofA. Combine that with their 1.23 ERA, and the Bruins become a double threat.

The Bruins' pitching staff is headed by Christa Williams and Courtney Dale, who rank second and fourth in the conference, respectively, in ERA. Williams sports a 12-3 record with a miniscule 1.10 ERA, while Dale is 7-1 with a 1.17 ERA.

"I think we're going to do great," center fielder Stacey Slick said. "Just this past weekend, we played Oregon State, and they have a pretty good pitcher, also, who is kind of the same type. (She) throws hard and throws some rise balls. I think that probably helped us a little bit."

The games also come at a critical time for the Sun Devils, who have lost five of their last seven games after a nine-game winning streak.

"It's really important," Breedlove said. "It's important for us to get a game from them. If not both, definitely one. We usually do really well against them, every year. It will help a lot and it will move us up."

The first game begins at 1:00 p.m. at Sun Devils Club Stadium.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The ASU men's tennis team finished off

its home slate against University of Texas at El Paso Thursday afternoon. ASU (11-9, 2-7 Six-Pac) ended on a good note by defeating UTEP 4-3.

The Sun Devils started out strong and captured the doubles point. At No. 1, ASU's Sergio Elias and Ed Carter defeated Rogelio Puente and Aitor Zubizarain 9-8, and Sun Devils Gustavo Marcaccio and Tim Hammond beat Patrick Osuna and Emmanuel Raux 8-4 at No. 3. Casey Was and Alex Osterrieth put up a fight, but lost to UTEP's Nicolas Brochu and Gwinyai Tongoona 9-7.

In singles action, after the first five matches, ASU and UTEP were tied at 3-3. No. 1 Elias battled against Osuna, but was defeated 4-6, 6-4, 2-6. No. 2 Osterrieth defeated Tongoona 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The team will close out its 1996-97 regular season schedule on the road against in-state rival Arizona (5-14, 0-7 Six-Pac) on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The last time ASU met UofA, ASU played one of its best matches of the season, winning 6-1. ASU swept all three doubles matches, and won at No.'s 1-5 in singles. That match was played at ASU, though. It will be a whole different match in Tucson.

"You never know what will happen when you are playing on their home court," Marcaccio said. "I think we will be all right though."

This weekend's dual against UofA will end a stellar four year career for Elias, ASU's No. 1 singles and doubles player. He has posted double-digit wins in singles in all four years.

### —Luanne Muller WOMEN'S TENNIS

After dropping two matches to Cal and Stanford last weekend, the ASU women's tennis team hopes to finish their season off strong with a win against the UofA Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

After their first two attempts at playing the Wildcats in Tucson were rained out, ASU beat them 6-3 on April 8.

"It would be nice to beat them twice in a season," Reka Cseresnyes said. "That usually doesn't happen."

At the first meeting the Sun Devils split their singles, but swept all three doubles matches. However, two of their three singles wins went to three sets. Head coach Sheila McInerney said that the UofA is a tough team and that the singles matches could've gone either way.

ASU continues to do well in their doubles matches. Of the four matches they won against Cal, two were doubles matches.

"I think we've been getting better (in doubles) through the year," Cseresnyes said. "Step by step, little by little, everyone is improving."

This match is important, not only because the team is hoping to finish off their season with a win, but because it marks the final collegiate regular season matches for seniors Moll and Aimee Haas.

After this last regular season match, the Sun Devils have less than a week to prepare for the Pac-10 Championships on April 24-27

### —Lori Haro MEN'S GOLF

The No. 9 ASU men's golf team will try to continue its dominance at the Karsten Golf Course this weekend when it hosts the 25th Annual ASU Thunderbird/Savane Invitational.

The Sun Devils have won this event six of the past eight seasons, including a 13-stroke victory last year.

The defending National Champions, however, have yet to finish first in any tournament this season. Sophomore Brad Cannon said a home win would be a great place to start.

"It's time for us to step it up and get ready to start winning," he said. "I think we all believe we can win another National Championship."

Head coach Randy Lein, though, said before his team can start thinking about another National Championship, they need to concentrate on the upcoming tournament.

"Nobody starts playing their best golf till April," Lein said. "Everybody is healthy and playing well. It's important for us to get a win."

Lein will be counting heavily on All-Americans Scott Johnson and Chris Hanell, the No. 1-ranked player in the nation, for a repeat at the invitational. For a guaranteed win, though, he said at least one other Sun Devil would need to play extremely well.

"I'd like to see three of our players in the top 10," Lein said, "because if you have that, you'll win the tournament." — Matt Paulson



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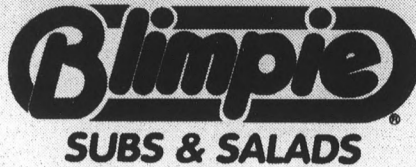
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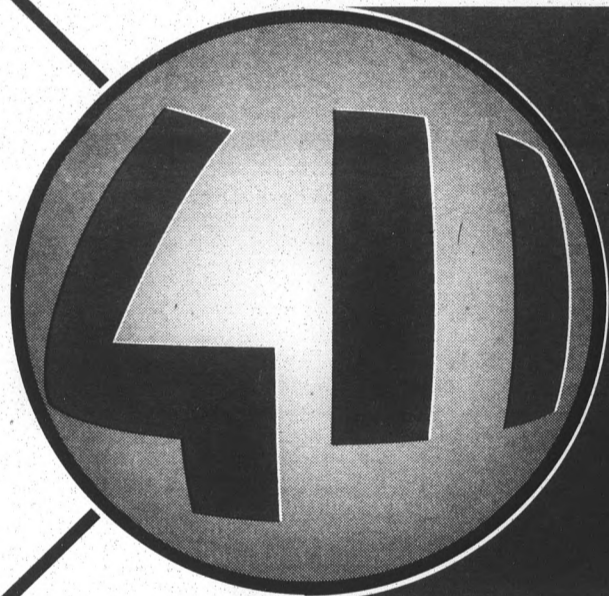
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