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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## ASU police nationally accredited

By CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

After a long strenuous process, ASU's police department is among the few law-enforcement programs on university campuses that have achieved national accreditation.

In September, a team of three police administrators from Texas, Washington and Utah came to campus to do an on-site assessment of the department. Facilities were inspected, procedures were reviewed and staff was interviewed during the five-day evaluation.

*[National accreditation] represents a public commitment to the highest professional standards. It is a statement to the community that this agency meets the highest professional standards.*

— Lanny Standridge,  
ASU chief of police

"The average (time it takes to receive accreditation) is about three years," Standridge said. "It took us a little longer. We were delayed in the effort three or four times until late 1994."

But on Nov. 22, the department's efforts paid off. Five DPS programs were rated exemplary and another six were rated outstanding, Standridge said.

"It (national accreditation) represents a public commitment to the highest professional standards," he added. "It is a statement to the community that this agency meets the highest professional standards."

The five exemplary programs included: the department's special events plan and unusual accuracy, strategic plan, victim's rights and crime prevention program, internal management of time sensitive activities and accreditation standard training for new employees.

"It (the evaluation) was almost flawless," said Sandy Luehrsen, assistant dean of the Graduate College who also assisted the university accreditation officer. "There were a few little minor — very minor — things they were

TURN TO DPS, PAGE 9.

## Looking for a J-O-B



Misha Smith, a junior studying physical therapy and theology, speaks with an Army recruiter at the J.O.B. Fest Tuesday at the Memorial Union.

## ASASU sets events for spring semester

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU executives are working hard to fulfill their campaign promises the last few months in office.

Numerous events are planned for the spring semester, including a day-long spring concert and an electric light parade.

Autumn Ness, vice president of activities, is concocting a Mardi Gras celebration with a chili cook-off put on by local restaurants, a talent show bestowing quality prizes, an electric light parade held on Mill Avenue and a makeshift Lollapalooza-style concert featuring local and national acts. In addition, Ben and Jerry, the ice cream tycoons, will be speaking about how to run an ethical business.

Andy Ortiz, ASASU president, is working on many programs. The Insuring Tomorrow National Issues Conference, a leadership network, will be reinstated this semester.

The program, which was discontinued in 1992, was started by Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano when he was president of ASU. "We're trying to bring the program back to the 90s, to create

a program that means something to the students," Ortiz said.

This will enable the students to discuss current problems and issues they face. The leading candidates for the conference's keynote speaker are retired Gen. Colin Powell, former President Jimmy Carter and Microsoft founder Bill Gates.

In response to the safety violations which occurred last semester, Ortiz said he hopes to initiate a community-based policing program.

"It's a combined set of eyes and ears," Ortiz said. "If you want a safer campus, do something about it."

The program would encourage students, staff and faculty to be on the lookout at all times and report suspicious activity immediately to the ASU police.

Another priority is the teacher evaluation system, which makes more class information available to the students.

"We're trying to give it (the evaluation process) meaning," said Travis McMaster, director of teacher evaluations. "We've got great teachers so it will work out pretty well."

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

## Tempe Rental Code

The 22-page code covers a multitude of items. Many are basic needs: flush toilets, working kitchens and bath sinks, water heaters, cooling equipment, refrigerators, grounded electrical outlets, smoke detectors, interior and exterior lighting and garbage pick-up.

Maintenance requirements include sound interior and exterior walls without flaking paint or holes, proper floor covering and weatherproofing. Apartments also need to be kept free of insects, rodent and vermin. Exterior areas must have adequate lighting and be free from junked vehicles and potholes in the driveway.

## City of Tempe ends fight over rental code

By AISLINN FAHY  
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council ended its quest to strengthen the controversial rental housing code after a two-year battle involving tenants, landlords and the city.

The city gave lease to the tougher ordinance earlier this month in an effort to force the repair of poor apartments. The original code was approved last spring but was sent back after being shot down on its way to a public referendum in August.

"This is definitely a great start," said Ken Volk, president and counselor for the Arizona Tenants Association. "This type of legislation finally gives tenants some

recourse against slum conditions."

Volk said that all has not been well among Tempe's 29,000 renter-occupied units for quite some time and this code is the first step in dealing with some of the grievances.

"A precedent has been set and this is the strongest code in Arizona," he said. "It won't be long before other communities follow our lead."

The 22-page code covers a multitude of items. Many are basic needs: flush toilets, working kitchens and bath sinks, water heaters, cooling equipment, refrigerators, grounded electrical outlets, smoke detectors, interior and exterior lighting and garbage pick-up.

Maintenance requirements include sound interior and exterior walls without flaking paint or holes, proper floor covering and weather proofing. Apartments also need to be kept free of insects, rodents and vermin. Exterior areas must have adequate lighting and be free from junked vehicles and pot holes in the driveway.

"The reasoning behind this ordinance is to prevent rental property from becoming dilapidated or unsightly, which is a small but growing problem," said Maryanne Corder, a neighborhood program administrator.

"The code applies to all rental properties, from large apartment complexes to

TURN TO RENTAL CODE, PAGE 2.

## 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.

• **Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority** — Information tables will be set up on Hayden Mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — Gay and lesbian social organization will be planning events for the semester. Meet on the second floor in the MU at 7:30 p.m., check the monitors for the specific room. Call the Lambda League at 965-9756 for more information.

• **Women Law Student's Association (WLSA)** — "Roe v. Wade at Twenty-Five," a satellite-feed symposium broadcast live from Virginia, featuring a panel discussing Roe's impact on and meaning in society. Armstrong Hall, Room 105 at 12:45 p.m.

• **Busshist Association** — Free Hatha Yoga and meditation will be offered in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 6:30 p.m. Please wear comfortable clothing.

• **Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Discussion on planning of group's focus and activities for the semester. Newcomers are always welcome. Student Services building, third floor, Counseling & Consultation Room 303.

## ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A ten-question scantron, testing the professor as well as the course, will be added to the teacher evaluations. These results will be accessible to students so they can choose their classes with a bit of prior knowledge.

Audrey Church, vice president of campus affairs,

intends to make students more aware of the student services available to them.

"They (services) are all very helpful and all of our work is in vain if people don't utilize it," Church said. "We need to know what the students want and we'll do it."

## Rental code

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

duplexes to more than 3,500 single-family Tempe homes now being rented," she said.

Although the terms for the new code were negotiated by representatives from both sides of the issue, the controversial retrofitting clause, which requires owners of older properties to comply with new rules, is still an unsettling area.

"The city thinks that you can make everything old new again and you just can't do that," said Kim Bernard, president of the Bernard/Finney Management Services Inc. "We advocate that all properties should be held to the standards they were built at."

Bernard, whose management group owns and operates six rental communities in Tempe, said although he applauds the codes' definition of properties in terms of slum and blight, he does not understand why the city has gone so far to make requirements that will be impossible for owners to meet.

"This goes above and beyond standards of livability," he said. "Nobody is supporting slum conditions but this is just going way too far. We have always cooperated with the city and tried to understand their position, but we can't make a building newer."

Jim Rees, director of municipal government affairs for the Arizona Multihousing Association (AMA), believes that the city is punishing many for the actions of a few.

"Only 5 percent of rentals are substandard in Tempe, yet this code will effect nearly 40 percent," Rees said. "A large number of us are going to have this law enforced when it is not necessary."

The AMA, which represents owners of 10,000 rental units in Tempe, hit the roof when last year's rental code was approved and was instrumental in getting it repealed.

"There is no doubt that the code has been improved," Rees said. "We are very happy with some of the changes."

The changes include capping fines for violators who do not maintain livability standards at \$2,000 per day for each proper-

ty and allowing the city's Board of Adjustment to hear appeals from landlords and rental owners accused of violations.

The repealed code had unlimited fines for each infraction per day, per property, and would have forced violators to fight the city in court, a more expensive proposition.

The new code also sets time limits for violators who must comply within 10 days for minor defects and not less than two days for major problems, which include running water, gas or electrical service and heating and cooling requirements.

Corder said the new version lessens some sanctions against landlords who do not comply but keeps intact the retrofitting of older buildings to meet new health and safety requirements.

"It would be impossible to make change without it," she said.

"The obvious objective is to go after deteriorating apartments that affect those neighborhoods," said Tom Shelton, regional vice president of Insignia/ESG. "It is not to impose hardships on properties in the industry that I don't believe the city intends to punish."

Shelton, whose group manages four rental communities in Tempe, is happy that an administrative appeal process was added to the new code. But he said he still feels this ordinance is overboard because it mandates to properties who are not the problem.

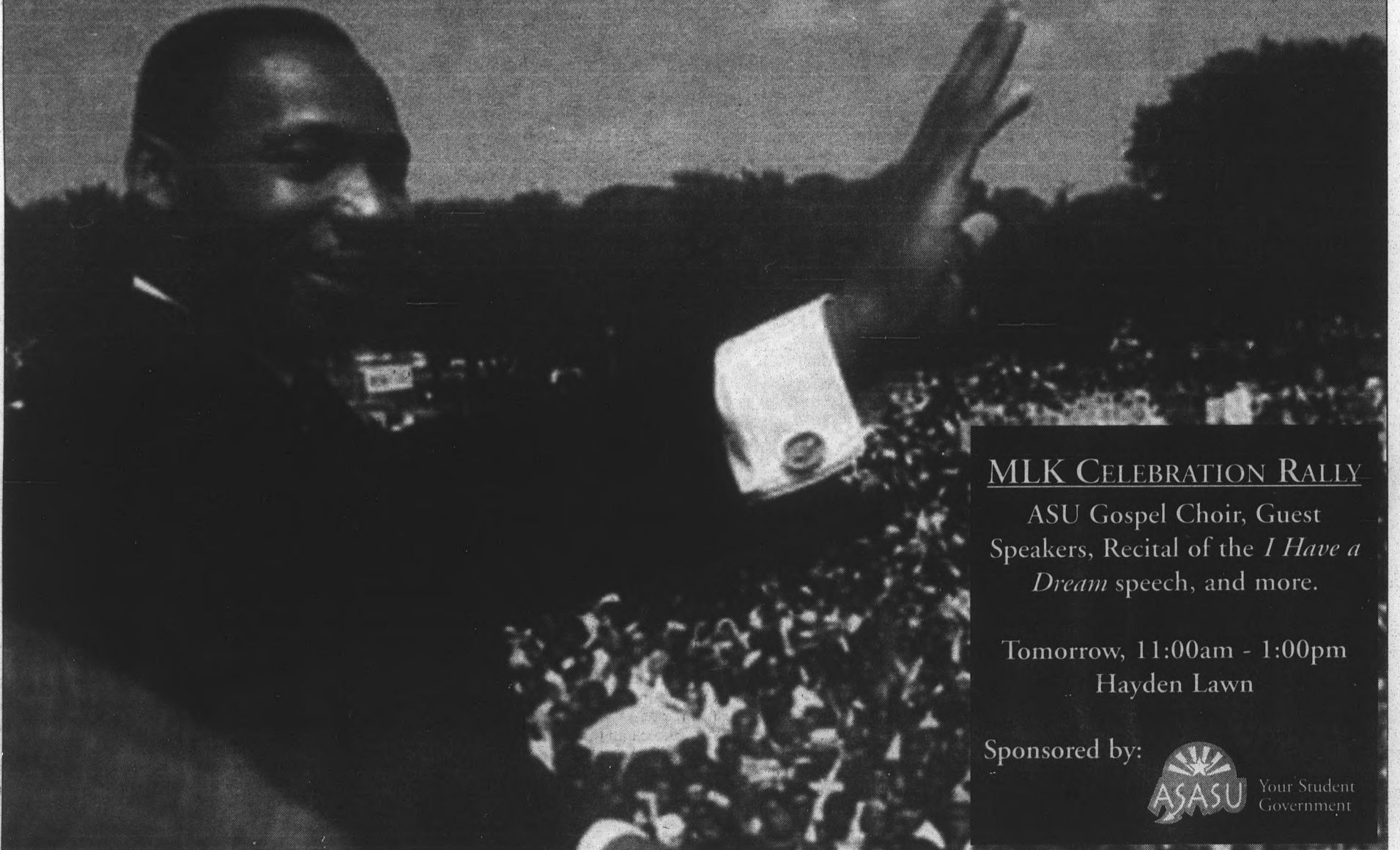
"The relationship between landlords and tenants has always been in the reach of state law," he said. "The Arizona Residential Landlord and Tenant Act defines obligation for both tenants and landlords and provides remedies in the event of noncompliance."

Volk is not surprised by the response of landlords to the rental housing code.

"The landlord lobby has had such power and influence for so long that they just became used to always getting their way in Tempe," he said.

"Finally we have some legislation with a little teeth in it."

In 1963, they rallied behind the man.  
Tomorrow, rally behind his legacy.



### MLK CELEBRATION RALLY

ASU Gospel Choir, Guest Speakers, Recital of the *I Have a Dream* speech, and more.

Tomorrow, 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Hayden Lawn

Sponsored by:



Your Student Government

## U.N. weapons chief: Baghdad talks not encouraging

By LEON BARKHO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Describing his talks with Iraq as "tough," the chief U.N. weapons inspector admitted Tuesday he has been unable to persuade Baghdad to open its presidential palaces to arms monitors.

The inspectors say they suspect Iraq may be concealing documents or banned weapons parts in the palaces — which number in the dozens. Iraq says it will never allow the inspectors inside.

"We are in a pretty tough situation with each other this time," Richard Butler said after talks Tuesday in Baghdad. "I would say the atmosphere has been a very direct and tough one."

A first round of meetings was held after Butler arrived Monday, and two more rounds were held Tuesday.

The talks came just days after President Saddam Hussein said his government would cut ties with the inspectors if they do not finish their work by May 20.

Butler dismissed the deadline Tuesday, saying: "I do not know when the clock starts ticking."

Butler repeatedly has said Iraq must cooperate with the inspectors for them to finish their work.

"The issue of presidential and sovereign sites is unresolved," Butler said. "I have come here to make it very clear to the Iraqis that those places cannot be off limits. We have to be able to get to those places."

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said Tuesday the United States supports Butler's efforts to persuade Iraq to change course.

"If he's frustrated, we're frustrated," Rubin said, reaffirming that the United States has not ruled out military action.

Iraq is pressing the inspectors to finish their work because it wants crushing U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait lifted. U.N. diplomats have said they won't consider that until the inspectors say Iraq has eliminated its long-range missiles, chemical and biological weapons and the means to produce them.

Addressing an Iraqi concern that the inspections teams include too many Americans, Butler said he had just hired three Chinese experts and would try to include more weapons experts from other nations.

He added, however, that "we will choose people on the basis of their expertise, not nationalities."



U.N. chief weapons inspector Richard Butler, center, introduces one of his new aides to Iraq's Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz, left, before starting the second round of talks between Iraq and the U.N. on Tuesday. Butler arrived Monday in Baghdad, where he dismissed an Iraqi deadline for arms inspectors to finish their work and again accused Baghdad of concealing banned weapons material.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov backed the Iraqi demand for increased diversity on the inspection teams Tuesday.

His ministry said Russia has offered 60 weapons experts who could join the teams. It also has volunteered to send surveillance planes to replace American ones flying monitoring missions over Iraq.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi News Agency said Tuesday that

Iraq and the United Nations have agreed to hold meetings beginning Feb. 1 to evaluate Baghdad's progress on eliminating warheads and VX nerve gas.

Those meetings will involve Iraqi officials and experts from Germany and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, the agency said.

Iraq says it has complied with the U.N. demands and has accused the United States of prolonging the sanctions.

## Violence in Algeria target of delegation

By RACHID KHAIRI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — The head of a European delegation called on Algerian authorities Tuesday to be more open about the violence gnawing at their nation, but failed to persuade them to accept humanitarian aid or grant access to journalists.

As the 24-hour visit wound down, three envoys were reminded of the urgency of their mission when two bombs exploded, one inside an Algiers bus and another at a market in the town of Zeralda, killing up to 11 people.

The visit by envoys from Britain, Austria and Luxembourg was the first joint Western effort to help end violence that has killed an estimated 75,000 people since 1992. The delegation announced they will reopen the European Union office here, but at the same time urged the military-backed government to be less distrustful.

Algeria "has everything to win by being more open," British Foreign Office Minister Derek Fatchett, the head of the mission, told a news conference Tuesday.

The government has consistently refused to allow independent groups to undertake an investigation into the chronic violence. They have blocked human rights inquiries and have severely restricted journalists' access to the country. At the same time, Algerian authorities are notorious for underreporting the casualty counts from insurgent-led massacres that have been more commonplace in recent months.

Algeria's minister for cooperation, Lahcene Moussaoui, on Tuesday reiterated the government's refusal of humanitarian aid or an investigation into human rights. The government has often characterized such efforts as unnecessary meddling.

"We have already said we do not need humanitarian aid," Moussaoui said at the news conference. "We have specified," he added, "that there is no human rights problem in Algeria."

Critics inside and outside the country accuse the government of employing torture, beating and other tactics in an effort to quell the insurgency by radical Muslims seeking an end to the current regime.

The visit Monday and Tuesday appeared to be a break, however slight, from the isolation that has characterized Algerian dealings with the West in recent years.

He announced that the European Union would reopen its office in Algiers "shortly" — a sign that such dialogue might continue. He also said the EU had invited Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Attaf for an official visit to Brussels and that the EU and Algeria planned "an exchange" of parliamentary delegations.

In the latest attacks to beset the country, hospital sources said Tuesday that four people were killed and 24 injured —



AP Photo

A victim is treated at an Algiers hospital after a bomb exploded inside the bus where he was checking tickets Tuesday. The explosion killed four people and injured 24, according to hospital sources. The bomb was apparently one of dozens found around Algeria, some in packages, boxes and cars, planted over the last 10 days by Islamic insurgents, according to newspaper reports.

two critically — in a bus explosion in Ben Aknoun, in the hills above this Mediterranean port city.

In Zeralda, 60 miles west of the capital, another bomb hidden in a fruit and vegetable stand exploded at a market. Hospital sources said seven people were killed and up to 70 injured. Residents put the number at 3 dead and 30 injured. Officials did not comment on the bombing.

## UPS, pilots contract predicted to be the envy of the industry

By GLEN JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The president of the Independent Pilots Association says the union's contract settlement with United Parcel Service will be the envy of other pilots. But he's not giving any details.

"While I'd like to say all the comparisons to all the airlines, I won't because they would be jealous," a smiling Capt. Bob Miller said Tuesday at a joint news conference with company officials.

Both sides said details of the six-year pact, settled with the help of federal mediators on Monday, should be released in early March after a ratification vote is held.

The settlement stood in sharp contrast to the strike launched against UPS last summer by the Teamsters, the union representing the company's truck drivers and in-house workers.

The strike shut down the nation's largest package service for 15 days, and as a result, the company posted a \$10 million net loss this past fall.

UPS is preparing to announce a profit in its most recent quarter, and the labor agreements will allow it to proceed with plans to nearly double its package capacity over the next five years, said company spokesman Ken Shapiro.

Much of that growth will take place in Louisville, Ky., where UPS Airlines is based. The company itself is headquartered in Atlanta.

UPS operates what it describes as the 10th-largest airline in North America. The 2,100 pilots who fly its 214 planes had been insisting on an industry-leading contract.

But at the outset of the latest round of talks, Miller said the union would accept as a benchmark the deal FedEx Corp. offered its pilots late last year. FedEx is the nation's second-largest package carrier.

While direct comparisons are difficult, an 11-year pilot of large planes at FedEx will make about \$180,000 in base pay in the year 2001, compared with about \$161,000 for the same pilot at UPS under UPS' last offer.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Community key to ASASU's success

Members of the Associated Students of ASU have a second chance to prove themselves to the University community before their terms end, but establishing a sense of community will be a crucial first step.

The plans outlined thus far sound quite promising — reinstatement of the Insuring Tomorrow National Issues Conference, establishment of a community-based policing system and improvement of the teacher-evaluation system.

What determines the success of these endeavors has a lot to do with the officers themselves. Last semester was marked by petty bickering over relatively minor issues. Unless the members of ASASU learn to work together, similar problems could cripple their effectiveness this semester.

Even if ASASU manages to pull off the most grandiose schemes, their programs won't be a success without participation. Some of last semester's events, such as a cake-eating contest, flopped because of widespread student disinterest. Publicity isn't necessarily the problem.

If students merely see ASU as a destination — a campus where they come for classes — and not a community, why hang around to interact with other students at some event? Why bother expanding one's circle of friends if you're already comfortable with the ones you have?

An outgoing, friendly student body can make a big difference. The only students who seem genuinely excited about being here, though, are the ones already involved — in organizations like ASASU.

Have a little pride about going here! It doesn't just mean a token bashing of UofA at rivalry sporting events or streaking the mall painted maroon and gold (although that's a start). It's an attitude, a commitment to the community.

ASASU can certainly promote that spirit and provide opportunities for interaction — whether it be a campus-wide talent show, canned-food drive or some kind of awareness week. They can't provide the acts, though, or fill the seats at these events unless the rest of you decide to make the most of the few or many years that you're a part of this community.

Until that happens, though, the community-based policing system is likely to flop. People aren't going to care about the safety of their "community" unless they believe that community exists and that they're an integral part of it.

Depending on the nature of changes to the teacher-evaluation system, that program could foster a sense of community. The idea is that students would have access to more detailed information about classes and the professors teaching them — based on previous teacher evaluations.

Whether or not the teacher-evaluation changes do create an improved sense of community, the plan sounds like a good idea. We all know what a difference one professor or another can make in a particular class! Hopefully ASASU will succeed in making our decisions more informed in this respect. Maybe they'll even make us care a little bit more about each other and what we're a part of.

The bottom line is that ASASU needs to follow through. The clock is ticking.



### Homosexual "cancer" lurking among us

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

On a street corner in the middle of Tempe, in the middle of Arizona, in the middle of America, I found Scott Nelson, a janitor and God's self-appointed spokesman (his description) who shared some very disturbing news.

Mr. Nelson held a rather large sign that proclaimed, "Homosexuality Is A Vile Cancer Leading To Hell." Wow. Homosexuality is a disease? And not just any disease, but a cancer? I had always assumed that it was merely a lifestyle choice. Apparently, I was wrong.

He must have been telling the truth. TV has taught me to accept everything without question; it is easier than thinking for myself. "Leave the thinking to others," a TV might say if it could speak.

Then, as if I needed more convincing, Mr. Nelson told me, "You know, a lot of people write off people standing on street corners (with large signs) as fanatics." Not me. Some of this century's most brilliant minds have stood on street corners with large signs. Their names elude me right now, but I am certain that I saw something about it on TV.

So, I called the Student Health Center to see how many people they had treated for homosexual cancer, assuming that the medical profession would have information about this obscure disease. I postulated that treatment was about the same as with any other type of cancer: chemotherapy and/or radiation treatment. I presumed that Student Health probably even had a division specializing in homosexual cancer, such a prominent affliction on college campuses.

What I discovered was stupefying.

When asked how many cases of gay cancer Student Health has treated, Rae Ann, a nurse, informed me that, "It hasn't ever come up." I was horrified. Student Health had not treated one person for this disease? Thousands could have been walking around

ASU naively assuming that they were heterosexual! I could have been gay and not even known it!

Still, there is no reason to panic. Hope is not yet lost. The public seems to know a great deal more about homosexual cancer than the medical community.

Tali Sperber, sophomore, suggested that, "It's an epidemic, but only homophobes can see it." (I researched and confirmed Ms. Sperber's statement. Homophobes all seem to possess an instinctive sense known in some circles as "Gay-Dar." Gay-Dar was developed by the military to weed out homosexual recruits after Clinton's "Don't ask, Don't tell" policy went into effect.

When asked about treatment, Max Petrovich, presidential hopeful for 2016, offered, "I think they treat it with shock treatment...back during the Reagan administration I know that's how they did it." Ms. Sperber said, "In parts of California, they treat it very well...in Arizona, they don't seem to treat it all that well."

Despite the knowledge of a few enlightened souls, ignorance about homosexual cancer is an epidemic. Homosexuality is not a personal lifestyle choice. It is a chronic disease, like polio or hemorrhoids. We have a responsibility to eliminate it before it strikes another generation.

Write your elected officials. Urge them to inform the public and provide funds to develop a cure for this terrible disease. Perhaps we could create an organization named for the great janitor himself: The Scott Nelson Center for Intolerant Christianity and the Treatment of Gay Cancer.

Thank you, Mr. Nelson, for proving that fanaticism can be more valuable than an open mind. This world would be a better place if we were all a little less rational and compassionate, and a little more narrow-minded and judgmental.

Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu via e-mail.

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## Education worth daily gas-guzzling commute to ASU

Everyday, I make the long drive from my home in the West Valley to Tempe so I can receive an education.

**ANGELA YEAGER**  
Columnist

There are many of us out there — the nameless few who get into our cars Monday through Friday to attend ASU. We are commuter students, who for one reason or another must make the journey to school.

We commuter students are different from the average ASU student who lives on campus or at a nearby residence. It is hard for us to make friends, for one thing. After our classes, we drive home to the other side of town or we drive to work, which often is also on the other side of town.

We miss out on the games, the nightclubs and the overall university atmosphere. We can't hang out on campus,

drinking a coffee and doing homework. Many people who live on campus or near become friends with their roommates, go to parties and become involved in extracurricular activities.

There are reasons many of us do not move closer to the University instead of commuting every day, the biggest being finances. Many of us cannot afford to move out of our parents homes, or do not have parents rich enough to set us up with a place of our own.

A friend of mine lives in a house with a couple of roommates in the West Valley. She receives little or no money from her parents, has already taken out two loans and can't afford to move in the much higher priced city of Tempe. So she drives to school every day in her old car and rushes back by 2 p.m. to go to work.

People like my friend and I do not

go to frat parties, basketball games or really hang out with any other people from ASU, except each other and old friends we have known forever.

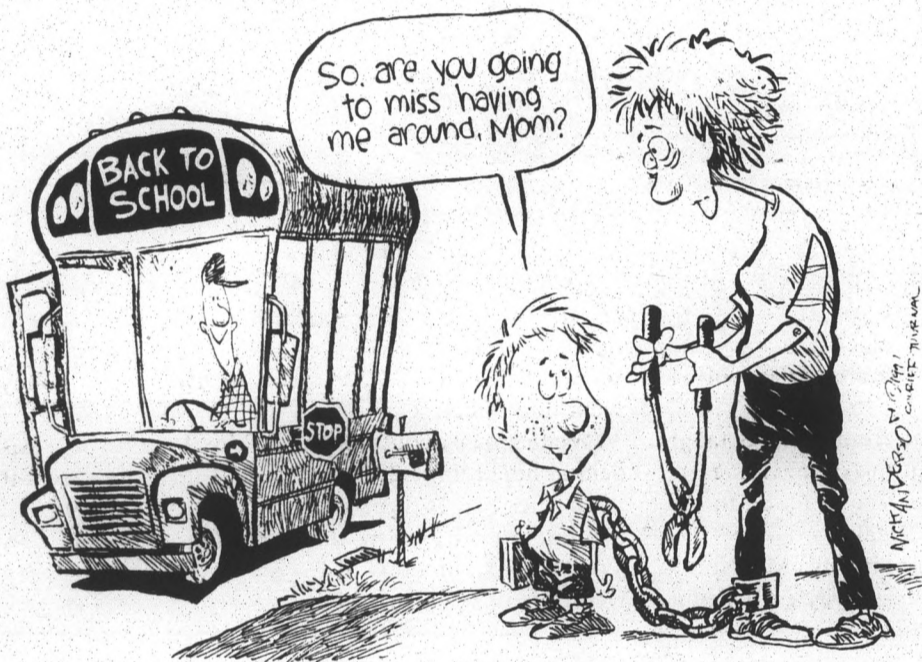
In high school, it was hard listening to your friends talk excitedly about which dorm they were picking, who they would room with, and all the other things they made sound horrible. We knew they were really excited about it. My friends who were commuting from home, like me, were happy for them but could not help being a bit jealous. After all, we are all the same age; why shouldn't we be afforded the same opportunities? But that's the luck of the draw, and how can you blame someone for a birthright they have no control over?

It would be nice if there were better public transportation so we wouldn't have to drive our cars every day. If Phoenix had an elevated subway or a

better bus system that could take us to Tempe in less than two hours, this would help students who have long commutes. In Eugene, Oregon, they not only have a better bus system, but students ride free. What a concept.

I'm not complaining, though. I am lucky just to be going to school. I am paying my way through scholarships. In order to keep those scholarships, I have to keep my grades high, which doesn't always leave room for a great social life. However, I am glad to be going to college, and if that means I can't live on campus, go to parties or join a club, so be it. At least I am getting an education. There are many people who would take my place in a second.

Angela Yeager is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at yeager@asu.edu via e-mail.



### Quotables ...

**"I like dreams of the future better than the history of the past — so, good night!"**

— Thomas Jefferson,  
in a letter to John Adams,  
August 1, 1816

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: SINJIN@IMAP2.ASU.EDU

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

## Population growth increasing need for prison restructuring

The Valley of the Sun is a big growth area. Why, just a couple of years ago, Phoenix was named the best city in the nation in which to live, and though we've since been displaced from the number one spot, we're still right up there.

**GEORGE A. MCGAVIN**  
Columnist

Every day, businesses and individuals pour into the state, relocating in droves, mostly to Maricopa County. Local government has handled the situation well, encouraging expansion while not allowing growth to run rampant.

In light of this continued influx, however, some changes will have to be made. It's understandable — the Valley can only fit so many people. That's why county government has decided to start restructuring from within. They're going to lock up half the state.

According to Tom Irvine, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Jail Planning, the county must double jail facilities for adults and juveniles in order to keep up with projected growth for the next 12 to 15 years.

Of course, with such increased incarceration expected, the county is looking to the bottom line. When you're talking about these kinds of figures, every dollar counts. Hard as it may be to believe, planners have even gone behind Sheriff Joe Arpaio's back in their quest for the most low-cost storage space.

Irvine's committee has considered contracting out, looking at offers from 16 private jail firms. Fortunately, the "toughest sheriff in America" is still the low-cost leader. Maybe the competition is wasting too much on overhead, like checking up on alleged abuses against inmates. Then again, stun guns and green bologna don't come cheap. But when you're the best, it shows.

That's why the sheriff is getting the nod from the citizens' committee, as long as he remains the most "cost-effective" candidate, that is. Forget other considerations, like the fact that the prospect of

county jail inmates — most of whom are low-level offenders — being housed by anyone other than the state is just downright scary. Arizona already boasts a couple of privately run prisons, you know, so if we're going to entrust the welfare of one group of prisoners to the care of strangers, why not the other?

The point is, you have to save money where you can. Irvine says that the county is pushing the state legislature to open the issue up to a referendum, and hopefully Arpaio will win out when the time comes. He may have a little trouble looking after his guests' well-being, but at least we know who we're dealing with. And more importantly, we know he can save us a buck or two.

Of course, if we really wanted to save money, we could consider imposing stiff fines rather than jail terms on those convicted of minor, non-violent crimes. According to Irvine, the county spends about \$40 a day on adult inmates and around \$95 daily on juveniles. It might make sense to have those who pose no serious risk to society putting money in the state coffers, rather than taking it out.

Payment could be exacted before an individual is released from court custody, and if that individual doesn't have the necessary funds, he or she

“When you're talking about these kinds of figures, every dollar counts.”

could be forced to pay the fine off through some sort of payment program. Wages could be garnisheed, debtors could be tracked — it could work.

It could save the state a bundle, cutting costs for inmate housing and inmate lawsuits, but we'll never do it. Why? Because it runs against the grain of popular sentiment. Sure, it makes sense, but it doesn't feel right. It doesn't seem like punishment enough to have someone work off their debt to society, rather than be locked up for it.

So, assuming increased funding for jails does come to a public vote in the near future, let's at least stick with the evil that we know. We'll lift the lid off the state kitty and open the jail doors wide. Throw 'em in, Joe.

Gregor A. McGavin is a junior studying journalism.

# Well-Start facility offers alternative workout

By BECKY BEVINS  
STATE PRESS

Students are turning out in droves at the Student Recreation Complex with the same goal in mind: to get fit. But many are finding their lack of motivation isn't their largest obstacle, it's the crowds that come with the beginning of a new semester and a new year.

Students who are interested in less-crowded facilities with the same convenient location and a more professionally directed workout may find an answer in the Well-Start Center.

"Students starting out the semester have less homework and more free time to work out, so the SRC is more busy at the beginning of the semester and it tapers off the closer it gets to finals," said Betsy Logan, a senior receptionist at the SRC. "This semester is particularly bad because people are looking to work out more to meet 1998 goals and shed holiday weight."

"I would suggest that those who are looking to avoid crowds come in as close to 6 a.m.: when the SRC opens: as possible," she added.

"The Well-Start weight room is far less crowded than the larger one, primarily because

no one knows it is here and available to everyone," said Rob Schemitz, a graduate of ASU in exercise and sports science and a trainer in the Well-Start program.

Michael Empey, a junior studying music theater, said, "A lot of students who know about the Well-Start program prefer the facilities in this weight room to the other, larger one. Everyone here is working out rather than goofing around and socializing."

Jesus Lopez, a sophomore studying business, said he prefers the Well-Start weight room to the main gym as well.

"I started my physical therapy here and realized that I could work out here every day, so I come back," he said. "It's better because it's not so crowded."

Kacie Flegal, a junior in exercise and sports science and also a trainer at the SRC, agreed.

"I like a little privacy when I work out, and the Well-Start weight room is the best place to avoid lines and other hurdles to getting a quick and thorough workout," she said.

Fewer crowds is not the only benefit to using the Well-Start facility.

"The Well-Start weight room is a full-service weight room with very knowledgeable trainers here to help get people started and keep going with many different programs designed to meet specific needs, or you can just come in and do your own thing," Schemitz said.

The Well-Start gym accommodates a variety of special needs.

"I like to work out here because the machines are accessible for handicapped people as well as the able-bodied, and I can come at any time of the day and not have to worry about crowds and lines," said Gabe Gerbic, a graduate student in exercise and sports science education. "It's nice to come to a place that suits all of my needs."

Schemitz said the bottom line is that many people go to the larger weight room for social interaction.

"I have been in there working in the other gym and seen people just come in and walk around to see who's there; sometimes it's like one big fashion show in there," he said. "We are different in the Well-Start room; we are much more serious about working out."

SEE IF  
YOU'RE  
MENTIONED  
IN THE  
POLICE  
REPORT.

# Mother, sister charged with suffocating teen-ager

By FRANK ELTMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAYVILLE, N.Y. — Charity Miranda was a typical teen-ager, a popular student with good grades who once was a cheerleader and worked after school at a pizza parlor.

Her death was anything but typical: police said she was suffocated by her mother and sister, who believed she was possessed.

"The account given to us by the mother is that she believed the daughter was possessed by demons

and this was an effort to rid her of those demons," Suffolk County Police Detective Lt. John Gierasch said Monday.

Vivian Miranda, 39, and Serena Martin, 20, were to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of second-degree murder, Gierasch said.

Charity's body was found at the foot of stairs inside her home late Sunday by an aunt who had come to pick up some clothes.

It initially looked like the 17-year-old girl had fallen down the stairs, but authorities found that she

had been suffocated with a plastic bag, Gierasch said.

Vivian and Serena Martin "were chanting and saying prayers" when officers arrived, Gierasch said. Another sister, Elizabeth, 15, was also at home.

Charity, a senior at Sayville High School whose parents were divorced, was described by other students as a bubbly, outgoing teenager who until recently had been a cheerleader.

John Griek, 17, a fellow senior, said she had lost about 10 pounds in

recent weeks and missed school for the past week and a half with apparent illness. "Her mother wouldn't take her to the doctor. She didn't believe in medicine," he said.

Gierasch said the mother and daughters had recently begun studying the West Indian religion of Santeria, and "raised religion to a heightened degree."

Charity apparently had balked at taking part in the studies, he said, but it was not known whether the religion had any direct bearing on her death.

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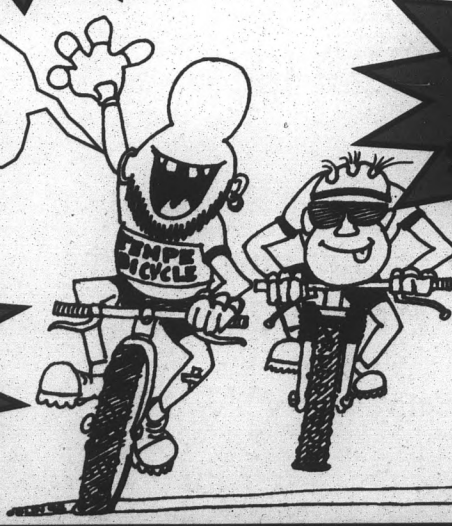
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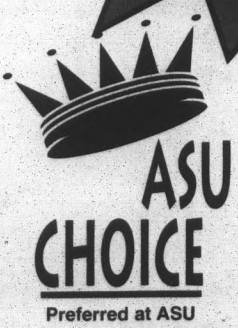
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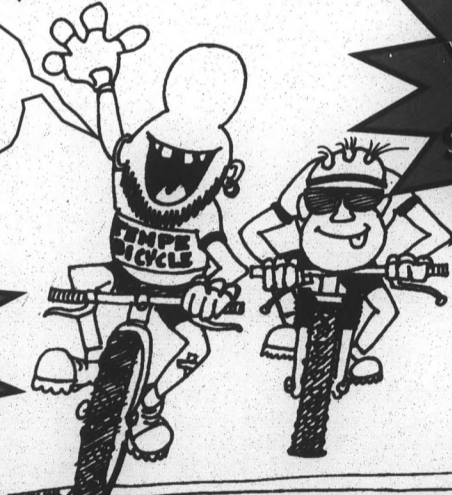


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# POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An adult male student reported that someone removed his Toshiba laptop computer from the Community Services Building.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered a trailer and removed several items of property.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department. Subject was turned over to Mesa PD.
- An employee reported that someone removed an Apple Sentra 600 computer processing unit from Physical Sciences, D210.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 4 and removed various stereo components, CDs and tools.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5, removed a CD player and damaged his vehicle.
- A student reported that an identified man not associated with ASU trespassed in his apartment and caused criminal damage.
- A non-injury two-vehicle accident occurred at Area 59 and Packard Drive.
- A student was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol at 714 Alpha Drive and was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- A juvenile reported that someone removed her wallet and its contents from the Physical Education East Building.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her Chevy Blazer and removed a Sony CD stereo.

- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his Plymouth Neon and removed a compact disc player.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.
- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 401 E. Apache Blvd.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Hardy Drive and Fifth Street.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 23-year-old woman was arrested at 7700 S. Priest Drive after she admitted punching her sister in the face. She was transported and booked into Tempe Jail.
- A 26-year-old man was arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct at 640 S. Mill Ave. The arrest was made after he was given a warning at the same address. When the subject was placed in the police car, he cut himself by slamming his head into the screen two times. He was treated at the scene. During the incident, he screamed, yelled at and threatened TEAM employees, police and fire personnel.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Rural Road, between University Drive and Curry Road
  - McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
  - University Drive, between Hardy and Priest drives
- Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

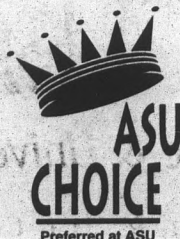


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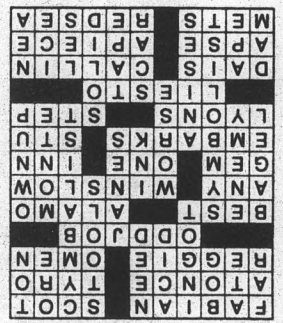
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "Turn Me Loose" singer
- 7 Highlander
- 11 Immediately
- 12 Beginner
- 13 Baseball's Jackson
- 14 Sign of things to come
- 15 Goldfinger henchman
- 17 Optimal
- 20 San Antonio landmark
- 23 Some
- 24 Painter Homer
- 26 Jewel
- 27 Small bill
- 28 Tavern
- 29 Starts a journey
- 31 Actor Erwin
- 32 French city
- 33 Dance unit
- 34 Deceives
- 37 Speaker's place
- 39 Summon
- 43 Church part
- 44 Each
- 45 Shea team
- 46 It's south

DOWN

- 1 Remote
- 2 Had lunch
- 3 Marsh
- 4 Silver buy
- 5 Base
- 6 Require
- 7 Milking aids
- 8 Expert at clashing
- 9 Mine output
- 10 Cargo unit
- 16 Fonda and Curtin
- 17 Donut look-alike
- 18 Foe
- 19 Rimbaud,



- 21 — Carlo
- 22 Admit (to)
- 24 Not so good
- 25 Pen filler
- 30 Licorice-flavored herbs
- 33 Cone or cube
- 35 Battle
- 36 Use the VCR
- 37 Reservoir maker
- 38 Mimic
- 40 Guitarist Paul
- 41 Rink surface
- 42 Teachers' org.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:  
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 is LONGFELLOW

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

1-21 CRYPTOQUOTE  
 OUDEW TW MKJW SY OAWKV  
 TWQQ YZ SMW GWKG,  
 QWS'O VDYEV SMWC TMUQW

SMWH'NW KQUJW.—RYMD OQYKD  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THIS LIFE WE CANNOT DO GREAT THINGS. WE CAN ONLY DO SMALL THINGS WITH GREAT LOVE.—MOTHER TERESA

# Kaczynski diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, prison doctor says

BY LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The federal prison psychiatrist who found Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski competent to stand trial also diagnosed him as a paranoid schizophrenic. The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Meanwhile, other sources close to the case said that a 47-page report by Dr. Sally Johnson of the federal Bureau of Prisons had sparked renewed plea negotiations in Washington between the Justice Department and Kaczynski's defense.

Kaczynski has offered to plead guilty to Unabomber charges to escape the death penalty, but the government has repeatedly refused.

Johnson had reached her conclusion after a full week of interviews with Kaczynski. She found that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial, "despite the psychiatric diagnoses described in the attached report," according to the cover letter to her report.

The letter did not identify the diagnoses, and the contents of her report were sealed by the judge. But sources close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity said

Johnson concluded that Kaczynski suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

The disease is often characterized by delusions of persecution and can lead to violence.

But Johnson found that the disease would not interfere with Kaczynski's ability to understand the proceedings of his trial and assist his lawyers with his defense — the only criteria for competence.

Kaczynski's defense team has long contended that the defendant is mentally ill — a contention that the defendant himself adamantly resists. The government has opposed the introduction of mental health issues in the trial, primarily because Kaczynski repeatedly refused to be examined by court-appointed psychiatrists.

However, three affidavits from therapists hired by the defense were submitted earlier in the case. They concluded that Kaczynski's intelligence masked a serious mental illness, and said his refusal to be labeled mentally ill was a symptom of his disease.

It was only when faced with the denial of his request to represent himself that Kaczynski agreed to talk to a doctor; the judge selected Johnson from within the federal system.

## DPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

asked to correct and they did so immediately. We were very proud."

Standridge said the accreditation should provide a measure of extra confidence in the department.

"We felt it would be an important step to meet the needs of the community," he said.

Although DPS has achieved the dis-

tingtion, it must maintain the profession's standards, said Bonnie Klassen, who was the department's accreditation manager.

"A week after they (accreditation teams) left, I was putting things in for reaccreditation," she said.

The department must be reaccredited in five years and every three years following.

## Hit the hay, Elway!



Tricia McInroy, Longmont Times-Call/AP Photo  
From left, Megan, 10, Rachele, 14, Brenda and Jim Anderson of Longmont, Colo., stand with a giant Denver Broncos quarterback wearing John Elway's number and made out of hay bales on Monday. The hay sculpture marks this Sunday's Super Bowl pitting Denver against Green Bay. Hay bale decorations are an occasional family endeavor.

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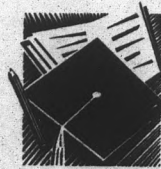


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# Tokyo stocks advance for fifth-straight session

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Tokyo stocks rose for the fifth-straight session today on persistent expectations for further government steps to bolster the economy. The U.S. dollar moved higher against the yen.

The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average gained 104.49 points, or 0.64 percent, to close at 16,366.53 points. On Monday the average gained 1.34 percent.

The Nikkei has gained 11.6 percent since closing at its lowest level in over 2 1/2 years last Monday. There was no stock trading last Thursday, a national holiday.

The market has interpreted recent statements by government officials on the economy to mean that authorities are willing to take a more active role to boost growth, stabilize the financial system and support the stock

market.

Statements today by economic ministers reiterated that the government is prepared to take further steps to stimulate the economy supported prices, traders said.

Also, in an interview published today in the Nihon Keizai newspaper, the ruling Liberal Democratic Party top policy official, Taku Yamasaki, suggested the government may introduce measures to prop up stock prices at the end of Japan's fiscal year in March. Yamasaki did not provide details, however.

"People don't expect economic stimulus measures immediately," said Sachio Ishikawa, general manager of the stock division at Chuo Securities. "But they are praising a change in the government's attitude on the economy and developing steps to boost growth."

The broader Tokyo Stock Price Index of all

issues listed on the first section was up 1.43 points, or 0.12 percent, to 1,232.89 points. The TOPIX closed up 2.48 percent the day before.

Advances outnumbered decliners 758 to 403, while 131 issues were unchanged.

Traders said, however, that further buying of shares isn't likely to occur until already-proposed government economic policies are passed by parliament and investors see whether authorities actually implement new stimulus steps.

Though talk of more stimulative steps pushed stocks higher, lack of details regarding such measures caused the yen to slip against the dollar.

The dollar bought 129.38 yen, up 0.31 yen from late Monday in Tokyo and also above its late New York rate of 128.88 yen overnight.

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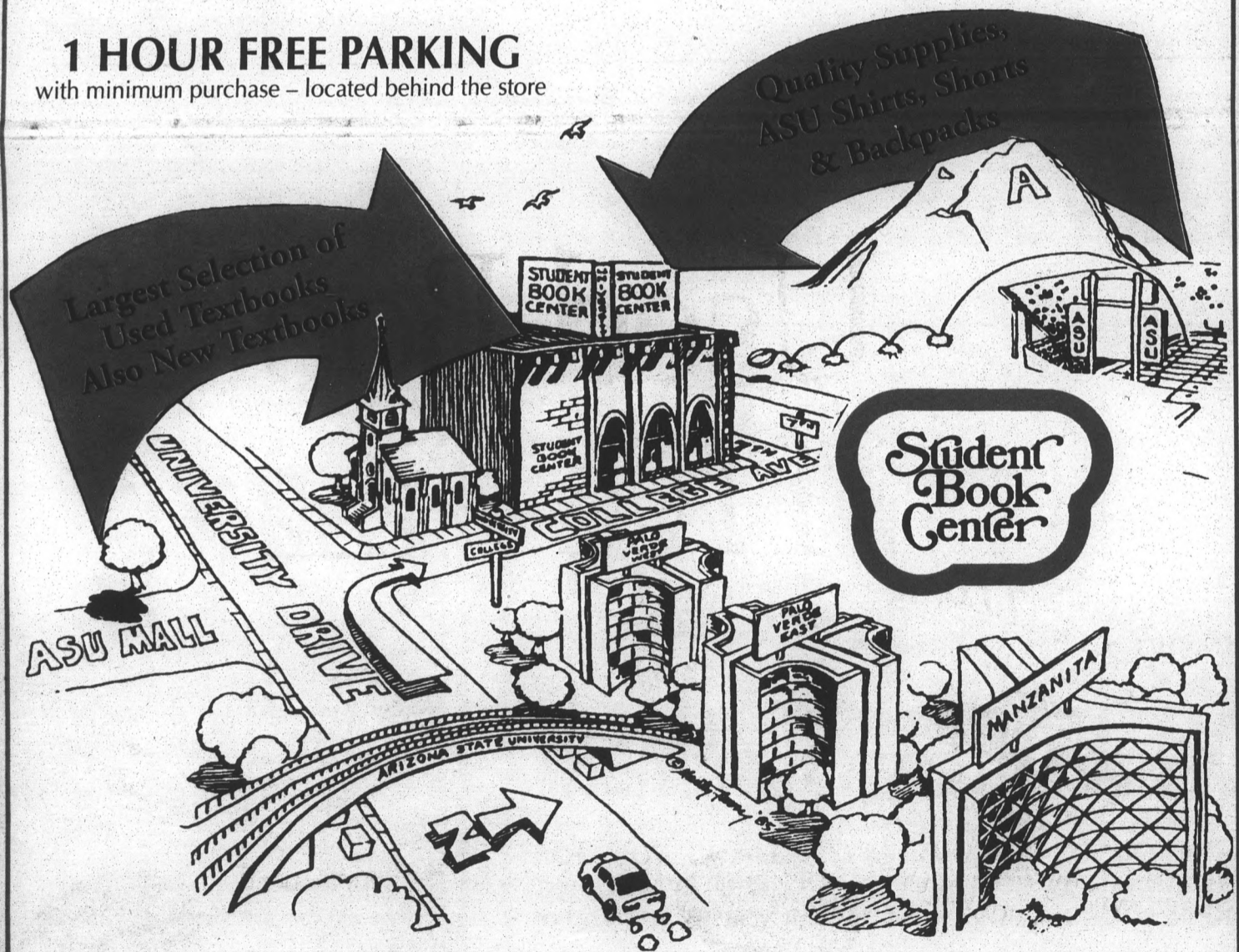
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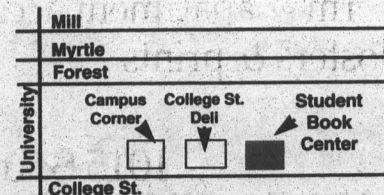
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# Scientists produce first cross between camel and llama

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — It's been a bumpy ride, but Rama the Cama — the offspring of a camel and its Andean cousin, the llama — has brought together what 30 million years of evolution and continental drift rent asunder.

Scientists in the Emirates said today that it took two years to perfect the artificial insemination technique necessary to breed Rama's llama mom, a petite 165 pounds, with his overwhelming dad, who weighs in at 990 pounds.

The male animal was born last Wednesday, said Dr. Lulu Skidmore, a specialist in camel reproduction. It weighed 12 pounds at birth.

"We hope it will have the best qualities of both animals," said Skidmore, technical director of the Camel Reproduction Center in Dubai. "In size, it's somewhere between a camel and a llama."

The newborn has the short ears and long tail of a camel, but the cloven hooves of a llama, distinct from the single foot pad

of the camel. He was born, too, without his father's hump.

For now, he is being bottle-fed on camel's milk.

"If we can combine the best qualities of both animals, we can have a super animal," said Skidmore, a British citizen.

She said the cama should have the prized fleece of the llama, native to the South American Andes, but because of its larger size it should give more wool.

"In temperament it should also be calmer than a camel, and therefore better suited as a track animal," Skidmore said.

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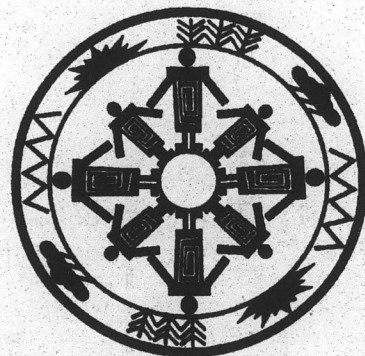
## LOOKING FOR A GRADUATE LEVEL ELECTIVE COURSE?

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### SPRING 1998: Courses Open to the Public

- HSA 598A Principles of Health Economics, 5:40-9:30pm, Mondays
- HSA 598D Health Care Finance, 4:00-8:00pm, Tuesdays
- HSA 598F Special Topics: Epidemiological Methods, 5:00-9:00pm, Wednesdays
- HSA 571 Ambulatory Care, 5:00-8:00pm, Wednesdays
- ASB 591 Anthropology and Public Health, 4:40-7:30pm, Wednesdays

For further information, please contact Kathy Lee at 965-6633.



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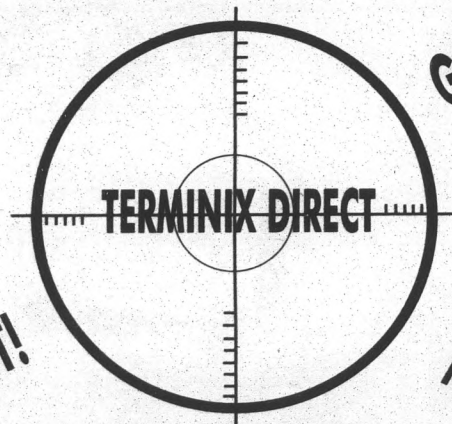
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**No sign of settlement as Minnesota  
tangles with the tobacco industry**

By STEVE KARNOWSKI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The tobacco industry prepared for trial in Minnesota with no signs of a settlement like those that ended bids by three other states to recover billions in health costs.

Attorneys were in a combative mood on the eve of today's jury selection in Ramsey County District Court. One attorney representing the state even tried to crash an industry briefing for reporters.

The state, joined by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, wants to recover \$1.75 billion in medical costs for treating smoking-related illnesses. They also seek punitive damages, claiming cigarette makers conspired to suppress research on the effects of smoking.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III has called the lawsuit an attempt to hold the industry responsible for harmful products.

But Phillip Morris attorney Greg Little said it was an attempt to "usher in a new era of Prohibition." Industry lawyers said the state will not be able to establish a link between alleged wrongful conduct of the tobacco companies and economic losses to the state.

Both sides will be looking at more subtle issues than simply whether jurors are smokers, nonsmokers, former smokers or people who know someone harmed by tobacco, said Ann Cole of New York, president of the American Society of Trial Consultants.

Cole said attorneys will be looking at potential jurors' attitudes toward smoking — for instance, whether they are "happy smokers," or people who have tried to quit but

failed.

It is the fourth of 40 state lawsuits against the industry to get close to trial. Mississippi and Florida settled last year for a combined \$14.4 billion. Texas agreed Friday to drop its case for \$15.3 billion, believed to be the largest settlement in the history of U.S. litigation.

A proposed \$368.5 billion national settlement of the lawsuits is expected to supersede settlements reached by individual states; it's unclear what effect a national settlement would have on the Minnesota lawsuit if it comes in the midst of the state trial.

Lawyers on both sides have refused to comment whether settlement talks have even taken place in the Minnesota case.

As tobacco lawyers held a media briefing Monday on the case, the state's lead lawyer, Michael Ciresi, walked into the downtown hotel conference room.

"This is inappropriate," he said. "Lawyers who are trying the case really should not be here attempting to give their sides of the story. This is going to happen in the courtroom."

Michael York, an attorney for Philip Morris, dismissed Ciresi's action as a publicity stunt, saying the state "has had 3 1/2 years of press conferences without our attorneys trying to disrupt any of them."

The defendants are Philip Morris; R.J. Reynolds; Brown & Williamson; B.A.T. Industries PLC; British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd.; BAT (U.K. & Export) Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; the American Tobacco Co. (now part of Brown & Williamson); the Liggett Group; the Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A. Inc. and the Tobacco Institute Inc.

**Couple's wedding complies with court order**

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who was ordered by a judge to marry the girlfriend he threatened to kill has complied, despite his resistance to the court-mandated wedding.

Darrell Meadows, 26, of Wallingford, Ky., had threatened to kill Angela Whaley, 28, and their daughter, Nicole, while on a visit to friends in Georgia in November.

Cherokee County State Court Judge Clyde Gober reduced felony battery and terroristic threat charges to misdemeanor disorderly conduct, sentencing Meadows to probation and

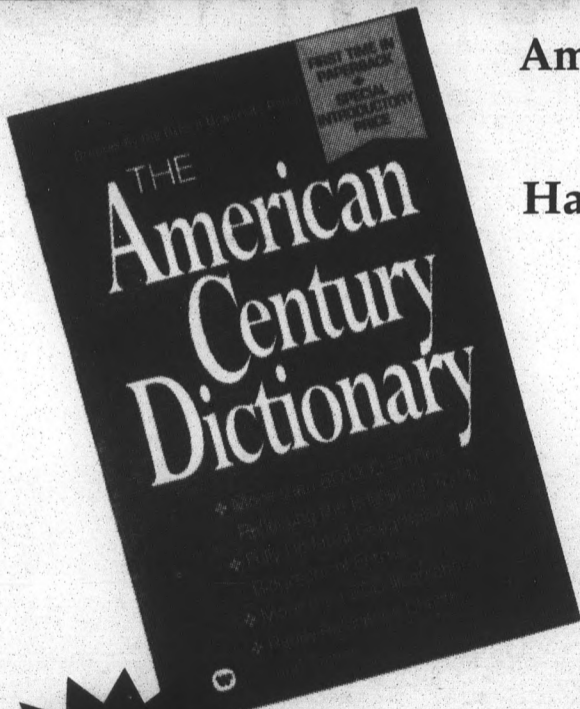
ordering him to pay \$1,200 in fines, get counseling and marry Whaley.

The judge said he chose the unusual sentence so Meadows would have a legal obligation to support the child.

The sentence prompted criticism nationwide from advocates for civil liberties and abused spouses.

Meadows himself balked at the order, though not the idea of marrying his girlfriend. They were wed Saturday in Kentucky.

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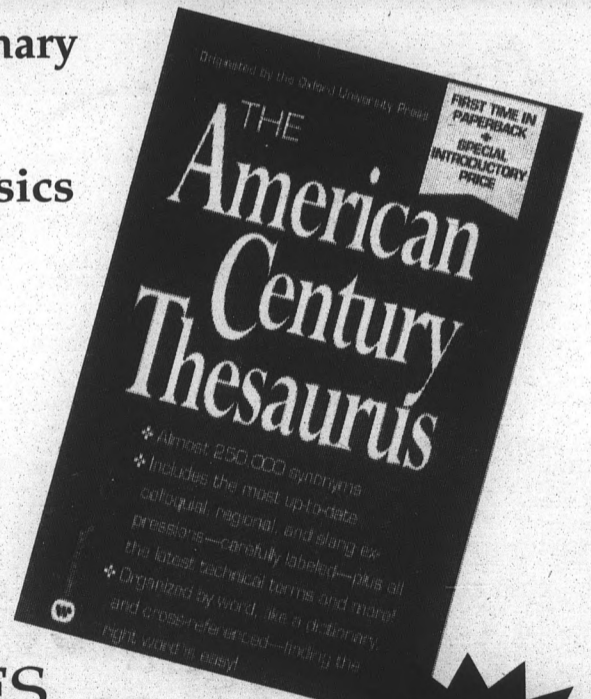
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# Professor says he was helpless as gunmen attacked students

By MARY PEMBERTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md. — Jorge Rogachevsky knew he and his 13 college students were in trouble, far from home and help in a dangerous country.

The St. Mary's College professor was lying face down in a sugar-cane field in Guatemala, wondering whether they would all be killed by seven gunmen who had forced their van off the road. Five students were raped.

Not a religious man, Rogachevsky prayed. "My concern was, 'How was this going to end?'" Rogachevsky said Monday. "I knew it was over when I heard shots and heard someone say, 'This is the police. Stand up.'"

No one was killed, but Friday's ambush has angered Americans and prompted a closer look at the safety of students studying abroad. Authorities in Guatemala have made several arrests, and other suspects were being sought.

Rogachevsky, a professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, organized the trip to the Peten region of Guatemala, where he had done research in 1994 as a Fulbright scholar. The college knew of State Department reports of violence there last year — including a bus hijacking and rapes of Americans.

The students, two teachers and a college administrator were in a van on a highway south of Guatemala City when the gunmen fired shots and forced them off the road Friday afternoon. Everyone was robbed.

Rogachevsky said the gunmen seemed puzzled that the group had little money. The students were nearing the end of a two-week tour, planning to return for the start of spring-semester classes on Monday. He said he tried to stay calm, even offering to translate for the bandits, but they told him he should stay down.

Victor Anibal Lopez Arias, identified as the driver of the van, said the bandits threatened to kill anyone who moved. He said the gunmen seized luggage, money and other items before the rapes began — one on the bus, the rest in the field.

Ninety minutes later, police and military authorities arrived.

The State Department does not formally warn American citizens against traveling to Guatemala, but it has reported that 1997 saw a marked increase in violent crime in the country. The State Department's consular information sheet on Guatemala cites the hijacking of a public bus in broad daylight and the rape of four American citizens in separate incidents last summer.

St. Mary's College officials did not believe students were at great risk, noting the State Department travel report.

"There was not an indication to us that we were at greater risk than at other times," said Jane Margaret O'Brien, president of the 1,500-student college about 70 miles southeast of Washington. O'Brien said the college will reconsider whether to send students to the Peten area.



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### Scottsdale Community College Courses Equivalent to ASU Courses

The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Spring 1998 class offerings. **IMPORTANT:** See the 1997-98 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC
ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	ACC250	ACC111	AMER ENGL SPEECH PRODUCTION	DEC/COM	COM120	INTER ALGEBRA ACCELERATED	MAT106	MAT122	INTRO TO PHYSICS (Lec/Lab)	PHY101	PHY101
USES OF ACCOUNTING INFO I, II	ACC230, 240	ACC230, 240	PUBLIC SPEAKING	COM225	COM225	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS	MAT114	MAT142	GENERAL PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY111 & 113	PHY111
INTRO/CRIMINAL JUSTICE	JUS100	AJS101	SMALL GROUP COMMUNICATION	COM230	COM230	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCTIONS	MAT117	MAT151	GENERAL PHYSICS II (Lec/Lab)	PHY112 & 114	PHY112
CURRENT ISSUES IN CRIM JUSTICE	JUS200	AJS200	INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATION	COM241	COM241	THEORY OF ELEMENTARY MATH	MTE180	MAT156	UNIV PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY121 & 122	PHY121
CRIME & DELINQUENCY	JUS311	AJS225	COMM IN BUSINESS/PROFESSIONS	COM259	COM259	FINITE MATHEMATICS	MAT119	MAT172	UNIV PHYS III-THIRD, OPT/WAVE PHN	PHY252	PHY252
THE POLICE FUNCTION	JUS306	AJS230	VOICE & DICTION	COM271	COM271	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	Elective	MAT182	AMERICAN NATL GOVERNMENT	POS110	POS110
THE CORRECTION FUNCTION	JUS310	AJS240	SUCCESS ORIENTATION SEMINAR	UNI100	CPD150	PRECALCULUS	MAT170	MAT187	ISSUES IN AMERICAN POLITICS	POS230	POS115
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	JUS320	AJS270	DIGITAL DESIGN FUNDAMENTALS	CSE/EEE120	CSC120	BRIEF CALCULUS	MAT210	MAT182	WORLD POLITICS	POS160	POS120
INTRODUCTION TO ART	ARS100	ARH100	APPL PROBLEM SOLVING/BASIC	CSE181	CSC181	ANALYTIC GEOM/CALCULUS I	MAT270	MAT220	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	PGS101	PSY101
PREHISTORIC THRU GOTHIC ART	ARH101	ARH101	PRINCIPLES/COMPUTER SCIENCE	CSE200	CSC200	ELEM LINEAR ALGEBRA	MAT242	MAT225	INTRO TO STATISTICS	PSY230	PSY230
DRAWING & COMPOSITION I, II	ART111, 211	ART111, 122	DATA STRUCTURE/ALGORITHMS	CSE210	CSC210	ANALYTIC GEOM/CALCULUS II	MAT271	MAT230	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	PGS350	PSY250
TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	ART112	ART112	INTRO TO DANCE	DAH100	DAH100	CALCULUS/ANALYTIC GEOMETRY III	MAT272	MAT241	PSYCH OF HUMAN SEXUALITY	PGS222	PSY277
COLOR	ART113	ART113	ENGINEERING MECH: STATICS	ECE210	ECE211	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	MAT274	MAT262	RESEARCH METHODS (Lab/Lec)	PSY290	PSY290AB
THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	ART115	ART115	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES	ECN111	ECN111	MEDIA & SOCIETY	MCO120	MCO120	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I	REA251	REA179
LIFE DRAWING I	ART214	ART116	CREATIVE WRITING	ECN112	ECN112	APPRECIATION & LIT OF MUSIC	MUS340	MHL141	LEISURE & THE QUALITY OF LIFE	REC120	REC120
PHOTOGRAPHY I	ART201	ART131	SURVEY OF EDUCATION	SPF111	EDU221	AMERICAN JAZZ & POP MUSIC	MUS347	MHL145	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I	RUS101	RUS101
SCULPTURE I	ART231	ART151	FIRST-YEAR COMPOSITION	ENG101, 102	ENG101, 102	SURVEY/BROADWAY MUSICALS	MUS356	MHL146	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN I	RUS201	RUS201
CERAMICS I	ART261	ART161	ENGL/SPKRS/OTHER LANGUAGES	ENG107, 108	ENG107, 108	ROCK MUSIC & CULTURE	MUS354	MHL153	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	SOC101	SOC101
WATERCOLOR PAINTING I	ART227	ART165	READING/WRITING ABOUT LIT	ENG200	ENG200	INTRO TO MUSIC THEORY	MUS100	MTC101	HUMAN SEXUALITY	Elective	SOC130
PAINTING I	ART223	ART167	CREATIVE WRITING	ENG210	ENG210	STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING I	MUP319	MUP195	RACIAL/ETHNIC MINORITIES	SOC470	SOC140
INTRO/CULTURAL/SOCIAL ANTHRO	ASB102	ASB102	INTRO/STUDY OF LANGUAGE	ENG213	ENG213	CLASS GUITAR II, III	MUE335/E	MUP226, 227	SOC/MARRIAGE & FAMILY	SOC315	SOC157
HUMAN ORIG/DVLP/MNT/CULTURE	ASM101	ASM101	WORLD LITERATURE	ENG201	ENG201	CLASS GUITAR IV	MUE335/E	MUP228	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I, II	SPA101, 102	SPA101, 102
INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I & LAB	AST111, 113	AST111, 113	ENGLISH LITERATURE	ENG221	ENH221	CLASS PIANO I, II	MUP131, 132	MUP131, 132	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I, II	SPA201, 202	SPA201, 202
BIOLOGY CONCEPTS (Lec/Lab)	BIO100	BIO100	AMERICAN LITERATURE	ENG341	ENH241	CLASS PIANO III, IV	MUP231, 232	MUP231, 232	INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK	SWU102	SWU102
NATURAL HIST OF SOUTHWEST	BIO300	BIO109	PRINCIPLES/HUMAN NUTRITION	FON241	FON241	CLASS VOICE I, II	MUP133, 134	MUP133, 134	FUNDMTLS/RADIO/TELEVISION	TCM200	TCM101
GEN BIOLOGY (MAJ) I (Lec/Lab)	BIO181	BIO181	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I, II	FRE101, 102	FRE101, 102	CLASS VOICE III, IV	MUP233, 234	MUP233, 234	INTRO/MOTION PICTURE PRDCTN	THE300	TCM145
HUMN ANAT/PHYS I, II (Lec/Lab)	ZOL201, 202	BIO201, 202	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I, II	FRE201, 202	FRE201, 202	COMMUNITY CHORUS	MUP350	MUP150	TELEVISION PRDCTN TECH (Lec/Lab)	TCM235	TCM180AA
MICROBIOLOGY (Lec/Lab)	MIC205 & 206	BIO205	LEGL, ETHL/REG ISSUES/BUSINESS	LES305	GBS205	A CAPPELLA CHOIR	MUP353	MUP153	INTRO TO THEATER	THE100	THE111
COMPUTER USAGE/APPLICATION	CSE180	BPC110	BUSINESS STATISTICS	QBA221	GBS221	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	MUP379	MUP163	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	THE205
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY (Lec/Lab)	CHM325, 326	CHM220, 220LL	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	GCU102	GCU102	LIFETIME FITNESS	EPE105	PED115	ACTING I	THP101/102	THP112
FUND ORGANIC CHEM I (Lec/Lab)	CHM231, 235	CHM230, 230LL	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	GER101	GER101	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES	EPE105	PED101	ACTING: TV/FILM	THP210	THP210
GEN ORGANIC CHEM I (Lec/Lab)	CHM331, 335	CHM235, 235LL	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I	GER201	GER201	THEORY OF COACHING	EPE291	PED265	ACTING II	THP110	THP212
GEN ORGANIC CHEM II (Lec/Lab)	CHM332, 336	CHM236, 236LL	INTRO/GLGY I-PHYS (Lec/Lab)	GLG101, 103	GLG101, 103	METHODS OF COACHING	EPE291	PED281	INTRO TO TECHNICAL THEATER	THP213	THP213
SURVEY COM./INFO SYSTEMS	CIS200	CIS105	INTRO/GLGY II-HIST (Lec/Lab)	GLG102, 104	GLG102, 104	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	PHI101	PHI101	INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATION	COM241	THP241
PASCAL PROGRAMMING	Elective	CIS155	ENVIRON GEOLOGY I (Lec/Lab)	GLG110, 111	GLG110, 111	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	PHI103	PHI103	VOICE & DICTION	COM/THP277	THP271
INTRO/HUMAN COMMUNICATION	COM100	COM100	INT/PHYS GEOGRAPHY (Lec/Lab)	GPH111	GPH111	MEDICAL & BIO-ETHICS	E/REL381	PHI213	WRITING ACROSS THE CURRICUL	WAC101	WAC101
INTERPERSONAL COMM	COM110	COM110	INTRO/METEOROLGY I (Lec/Lab)	GPH212, 214	GPH212, 214	WORLD RELIGIONS	REL100	PHI243			
			HEBREW I, II	HEB101, 201	HEB101, 201						
			HEALTHFUL LIVING	HES/EPE100	HES100						
			SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHAVIOR	HES305	HES201						
			HIST/W CIV TO MID AGES	HIS100	HIS100						
			HIST/W CIV MID AGES-PRES	HIS101, 102	HIS101, 102						
			U S HISTORY: 1870-PRES	HIS103, 104	HIS103, 104						
			ARIZONA HISTORY	HIS428	HIS105						
			INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	HUM205						
			HISTORICAL ARCH & FURNITURE	INT310	INT115						
			20th CENTURY ARCH & FURNITURE	INT311	INT120						
			COLOR	DSC122	INT135						
			PRESENTATION TECHNIQUES I	DSC121	INT230						
			ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I, II	ITA101, 102	ITA101, 102						
			INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN I	ITA201	ITA201						
			ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	JPN101	JPN101						
			INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I	JPN201	JPN201						
			NEWSWRITING	JRN201	JRN201						
			INTER ALGEBRA WITH REVIEW	MAT106	MAT120						

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**STATE PRESS  
POLICE REPORTS**

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

**No sign of settlement as Minnesota tangles with the tobacco industry**

By STEVE KARNOWSKI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The tobacco industry prepared for trial in Minnesota with no signs of a settlement like those that ended bids by three other states to recover billions in health costs.

Attorneys were in a combative mood on the eve of today's jury selection in Ramsey County District Court. One attorney representing the state even tried to crash an industry briefing for reporters.

The state, joined by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, wants to recover \$1.75 billion in medical costs for treating smoking-related illnesses. They also seek punitive damages, claiming cigarette makers conspired to suppress research on the effects of smoking.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III has called the lawsuit an attempt to hold the industry responsible for harmful products.

But Phillip Morris attorney Greg Little said it was an attempt to "usher in a new era of Prohibition." Industry lawyers said the state will not be able to establish a link between alleged wrongful conduct of the tobacco companies and economic losses to the state.

Both sides will be looking at more subtle issues than simply whether jurors are smokers, nonsmokers, former smokers or people who know someone harmed by tobacco, said Ann Cole of New York, president of the American Society of Trial Consultants.

Cole said attorneys will be looking at potential jurors' attitudes toward smoking — for instance, whether they are "happy smokers," or people who have tried to quit but

failed.

It is the fourth of 40 state lawsuits against the industry to get close to trial. Mississippi and Florida settled last year for a combined \$14.4 billion. Texas agreed Friday to drop its case for \$15.3 billion, believed to be the largest settlement in the history of U.S. litigation.

A proposed \$368.5 billion national settlement of the lawsuits is expected to supersede settlements reached by individual states; it's unclear what effect a national settlement would have on the Minnesota lawsuit if it comes in the midst of the state trial.

Lawyers on both sides have refused to comment whether settlement talks have even taken place in the Minnesota case.

As tobacco lawyers held a media briefing Monday on the case, the state's lead lawyer, Michael Ciresi, walked into the downtown hotel conference room.

"This is inappropriate," he said. "Lawyers who are trying the case really should not be here attempting to give their sides of the story. This is going to happen in the courtroom."

Michael York, an attorney for Philip Morris, dismissed Ciresi's action as a publicity stunt, saying the state "has had 3 1/2 years of press conferences without our attorneys trying to disrupt any of them."

The defendants are Philip Morris; R.J. Reynolds; Brown & Williamson; B.A.T. Industries PLC; British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd.; BAT (U.K. & Export) Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; the American Tobacco Co. (now part of Brown & Williamson); the Liggett Group; the Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A. Inc. and the Tobacco Institute Inc.

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**Couple's wedding complies with court order**

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who was ordered by a judge to marry the girlfriend he threatened to kill has complied, despite his resistance to the court-mandated wedding.

Darrell Meadows, 26, of Wallingford, Ky., had threatened to kill Angela Whaley, 28, and their daughter, Nicole, while on a visit to friends in Georgia in November.

Cherokee County State Court Judge Clyde Gober reduced felony battery and terroristic threat charges to misdemeanor disorderly conduct, sentencing Meadows to probation and

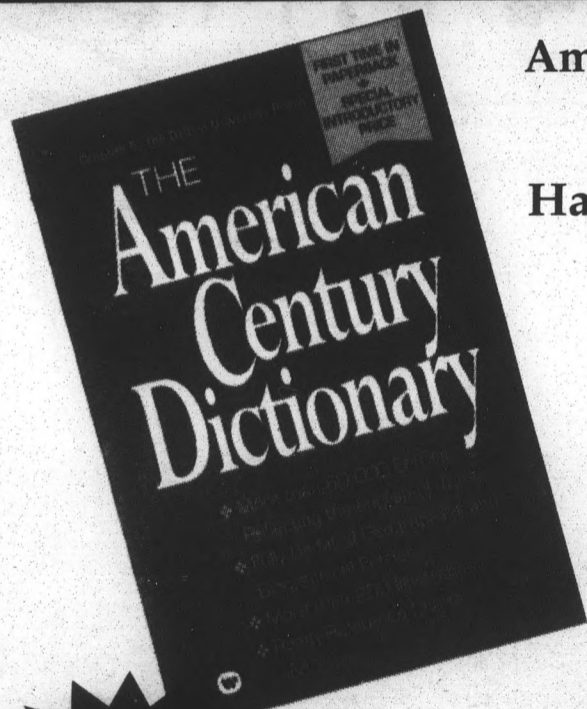
ordering him to pay \$1,200 in fines, get counseling and marry Whaley.

The judge said he chose the unusual sentence so Meadows would have a legal obligation to support the child.

The sentence prompted criticism nationwide from advocates for civil liberties and abused spouses.

Meadows himself balked at the order, though not the idea of marrying his girlfriend. They were wed Saturday in Kentucky.

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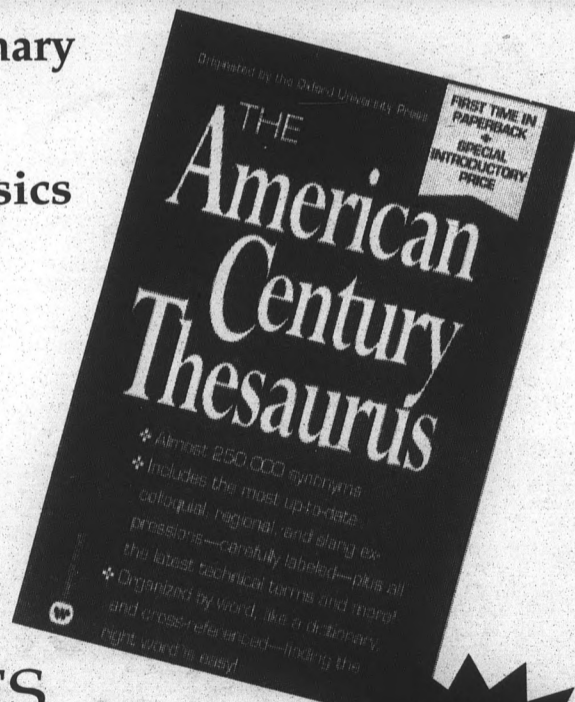
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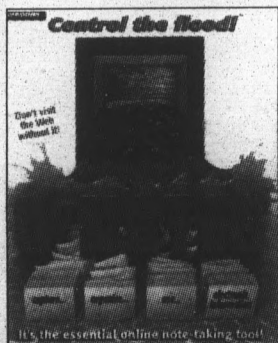
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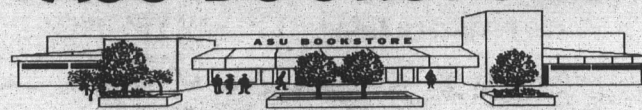


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opportunities at Hewlett-Packard.Recruiters will be available to answer  
your questions.Is an Affirmative Action employer  
dedicated to workforce diversity.Milk of 'customized' cow clones could  
revolutionize pharmaceutical industryBY ALISON FITZGERALD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — On a ranch in Texas, a herd of cows is about to give birth to what may be the future of the pharmaceutical industry.

Scientists said Tuesday they have developed a technique for cloning genetically customized calves that will be able to produce medicines for humans in their milk.

The first cloned calves — George and Charlie — were born last week, giving hope that cloned cows could become living pharmaceutical factories.

"The applications for this in pharmaceutical production are enormous," said Dr. Steven Stice of Advanced Cell Technology Inc., one of the collaborators in the project.

Although the first clones are males, the real payoff will come with females.

Stice and the other principal researcher, James Robl of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said they will next try to use their technique to have cows make human serum albumin.

Albumin, a blood protein that regulates the transfer of fluids in the body, is critical to people suffering from liver disease, malnourishment, extreme burns, and other conditions.

Cows that could produce human serum albumin would be a huge boon to hospitals, which are forced to rely on donated blood for the 480 tons of albumin needed every year. It is estimated that a single cow could produce up to 176 pounds a year of albumin.

"It's a big deal," said Mark Westhusin, a researcher at Texas A&amp;M University, who wasn't involved in the project. "This technology has the potential to be a lot more efficient than the technology that we have now."

Patients suffering from liver disease lose significant amounts of blood protein through their urine. In cases of malnutrition, the body takes protein from the blood if it is not available through food.

And because the skin holds much of the body's moisture, burn patients can become severely dehydrated and lose protein that must be replenished.

Advanced Cell Technology, which was founded by

Stice and Robl, already has a deal with Genzyme Transgenics Corp. of Framingham to produce albumin.

But there are other applications, scientists say.

Researchers said the calves mark the most viable step so far toward "pharming" — developing pharmaceuticals using farm animals. Pharmaceutical products may someday be able to be taken simply by drinking enhanced milk.

Thirteen pregnant cows are waiting to give birth to cloned calves at the ranch near College Station, Texas. Six will be identical to George and Charlie. The rest are females.

The calves aren't the first animal clones with altered genes. Cloned lambs Molly and Polly in Scotland have a human gene expected to make them produce a protein helpful in blood clotting called Factor IX.

But even Dr. Ian Wilmut, the Scottish researcher who genetically engineered Molly, Polly and Dolly, acknowledged that drug-making cows could be more valuable because cows produce much more milk than sheep.

Stice said marketing such products is still years away, because the process must be perfected and approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Robl said the technique his team used to clone the calves was a variation on the nuclear-transfer process Wilmut used last year to clone Dolly.

But Stice said that, unlike the method used with sheep, cloning the calves did not require surgery and was more efficient.

The scientists started by adding a gene to cells extracted from a cow's fetus. Then they removed the nucleus from an egg and replaced it with the nucleus from the genetically altered cell. The egg was incubated for seven days in the lab, then placed in the uterus of a surrogate mother. The resulting offspring had only the genes of the original cell.

To clone one sheep, Wilmut first used more than 250 embryos. Stice said it takes an average of only 50 embryos to succeed in cloning a cow. The rest are lost in the lab or while they are being transported, or the pregnancies fail.

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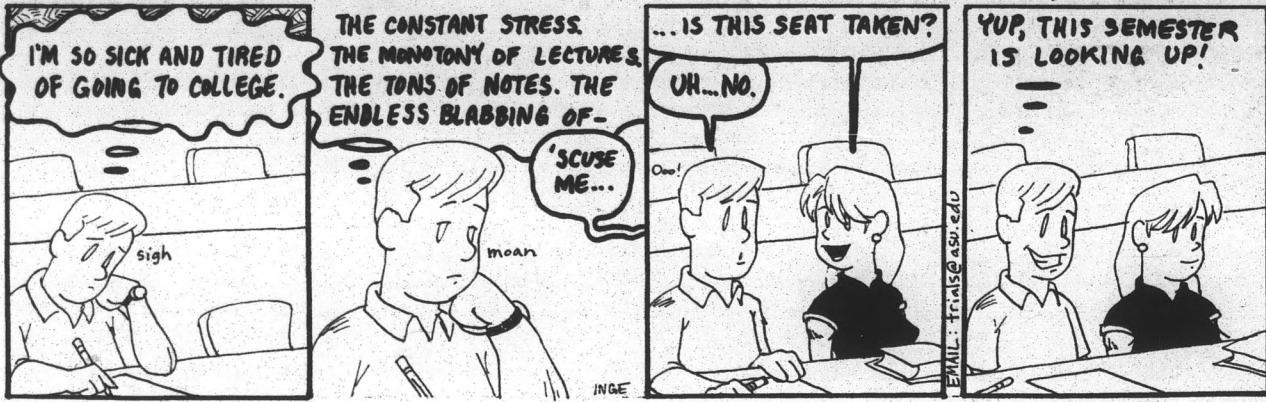
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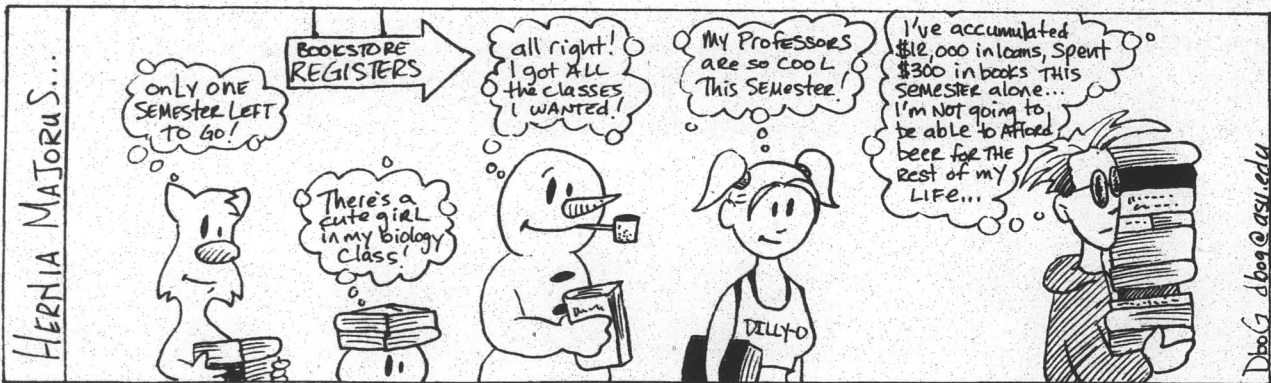
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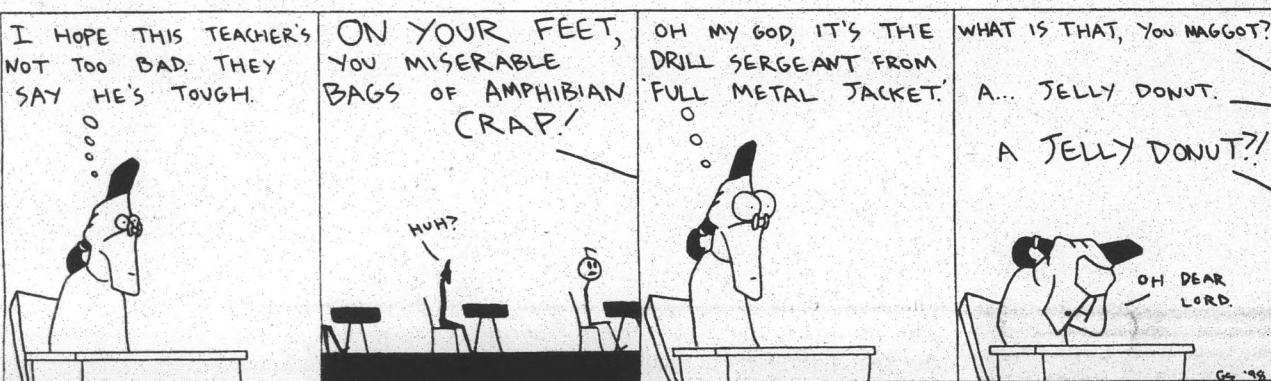


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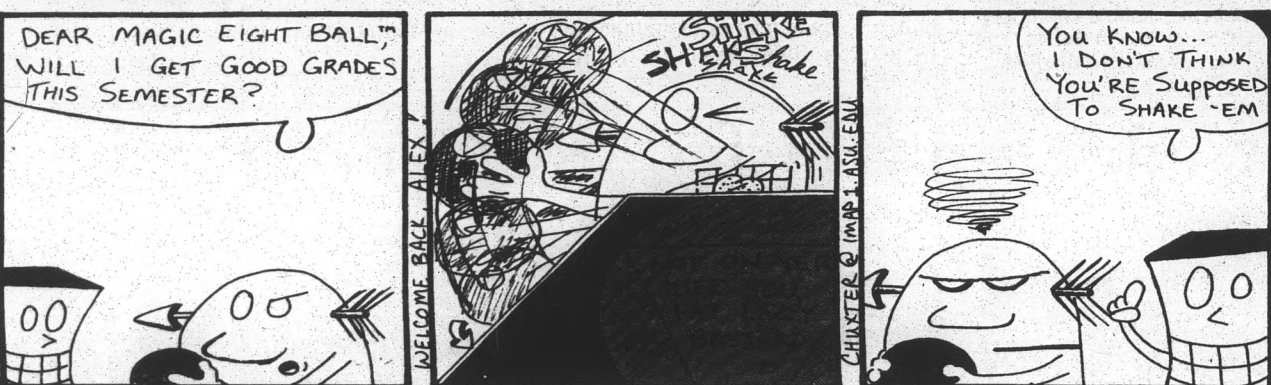
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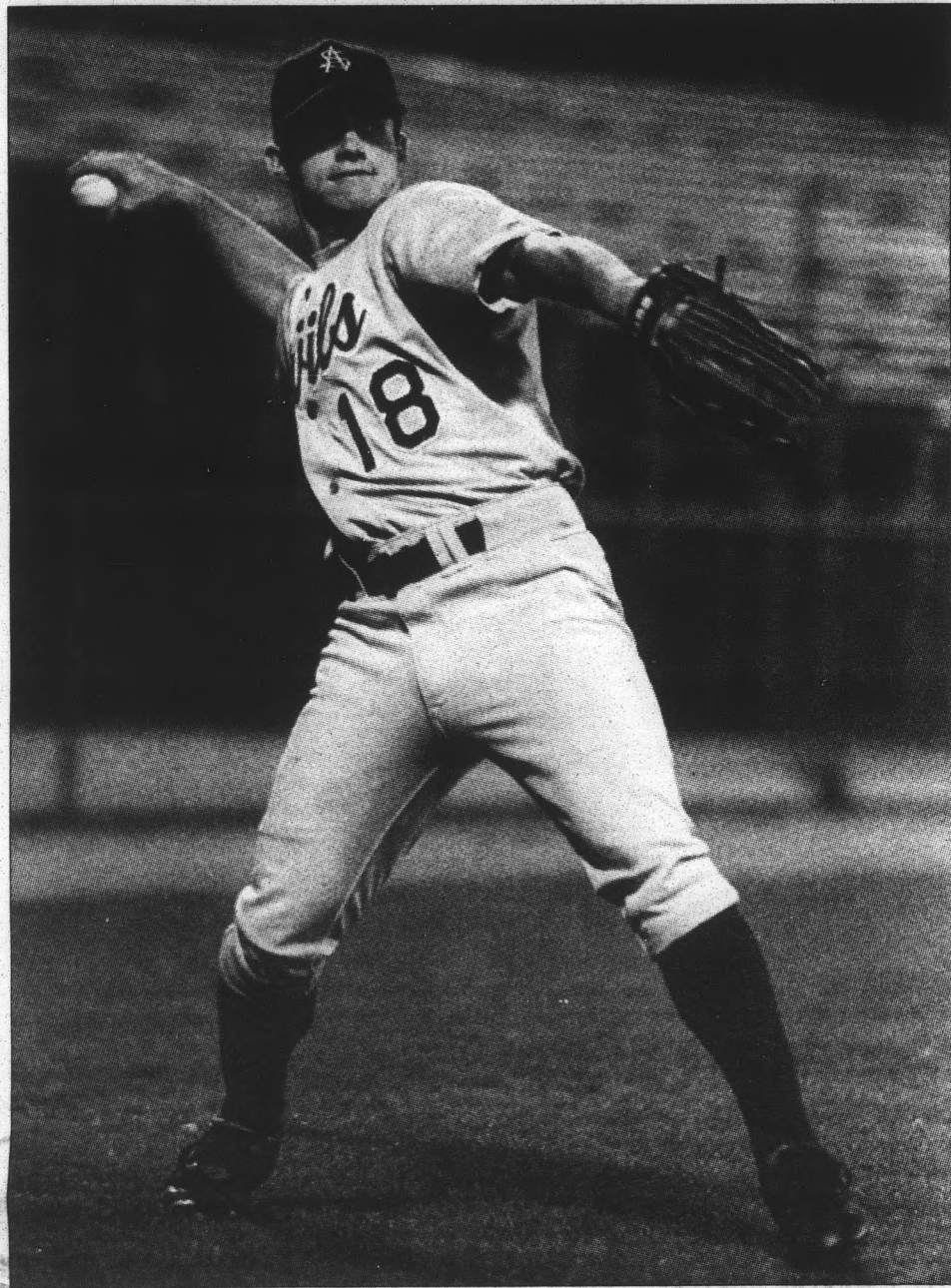
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## Baseball looks to bounce back from '97 heartbreak



Brad Lang/State Press

Senior right-fielder Mikel Moreno said he believes the 1998 ASU baseball team's chemistry, commitment and experience will lead them far — even as far as the College World Series. The Sun Devils open the season against Cal State Northridge 7 p.m. Thursday at Packard Stadium.

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

Being "one bad bounce" away from the College World Series and a shot at the national championship might lead to extreme disappointment and maybe even heartbreak for a college baseball team.

And for awhile that is how the ASU baseball team felt after losing the Atlantic Regional Championship game to host Miami last season.

While the memory still lingers, the pain of it is somewhat forgotten. This year's ASU baseball team is looking forward to putting together an impressive season in order for a return trip to an NCAA regional — this time to get the job done.

"I can't afford to look ahead, but Omaha is one of our goals," head coach Pat Murphy said. "One bad bounce away from going there last year you're not exactly too far away, but our goal is not just to get there, but to get there and get it done."

Before the team gets to Omaha, though, they must first play a season that includes one of college baseball's toughest schedules. This year the Sun Devils will play 35 games versus teams ranked in Baseball America's top-25, three are ranked in the top 10. The schedule includes Florida State, Fresno State, Oklahoma and Washington among others, as well as USC, UofA and No. 1 Stanford in the Pac-10 southern division.

"You definitely see your strengths and weaknesses when you're playing the best," third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "You could bring in weak teams and consistently just mop 'em every weekend, but then you're not really growing as a team."

Murphy feels this team is up for the challenge of their demanding schedule. The team ranked No. 6 by *Baseball America*, returns six of eight position players and two of three starting pitchers.

### Pitchers and Catchers

Pitching is a concern right now as the bulk of experience on the mound lies within left-handers Ryan Mills and Phill

Lowery.

Last season Mills led the Six-Pac in ERA (2.88) and the ASU pitching staff in strikeouts with 103. Lowery had a 4.13 ERA with 79 strikeouts.

Either junior C.J. Call or sophomore Jay Gehrke are slated for the third starting job. Call pitched 12.1 innings last year and had an ERA of 2.19. Gehrke pitched in 16.1 innings with 19 strikeouts and a 4.41 ERA.

"There are more people on the team than Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery," Lowery said. "We have all these people that are top-notch, really good pitchers and we're going to need them all to win."

Junior transfer Chuck Crumpton will be the set-up pitcher, pitching in the seventh and eighth innings. Crumpton transferred from Northeast Texas Community College where he held the record for pitchers with a total of 23 wins, four losses and five saves.

Murphy said that freshman Chad Pennington, Drew Friedberg and Robby Milner will all see playing time at the middle reliever spots.

Senior right-hander Richy Leon (31.1 innings, two saves, 31 strikeouts and a 2.01 ERA) will close out the games. While Leon will play in the reliever role he will also continue to play shortstop.

Junior Greg Halvorson will start at catcher with junior transfer from Mesa Community College Jeremy Jones and freshman Casey Myers backing him up. Halvorson batted .295 with 23 doubles, 10 home runs and 49 runs batted in last season. Myers will see time at the designated hitter spot.

### The Infield

The depth of the Sun Devil baseball team belongs to the infielders. The return of juniors Beinbrink at third base and Chip Gosewisch at second only caps an infield that will see several players share time at both the shortstop and first base positions.

Beinbrink led the team in RBIs with 72 and hit .380. Beinbrink has been selected as a preseason All-American by major

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE 18.

## Sun Devil soccer team adds top transfer

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

An ASU women's soccer team which last season improved its goal output from a measly 16 in 1996 to 44 in '97 and its wins from 4 to 11 nabbed its second outstanding transfer in the past year on Tuesday.

Head coach Terri Patraw announced that Scottsdale native Jennifer "J.P." Peterson has transferred from Pepperdine University and will be eligible to begin play for the upcoming season.

Peterson joins Notre Dame transfer Stacey Tullock as the second major recruiting coup in less than a year for the young ASU program, which will enter its third season of play in 1998.

The two played for the Santos Soccer Club in Phoenix. Interestingly, fellow Sun Devils' Jessica Bohl and Erin O'Neill played for Santos as well.

The 6-foot tall Peterson will bring size to a small ASU front line. At Pepperdine, Peterson was known as a dynamic dribbler with a knack for scoring goals. She accounted for 41 percent of the Waves' goals last season.

"She's a rare female athlete," Patraw said. "She's got great size, she's a great athlete. She's very strong and has good speed. Plus, she's a goal scorer, leading Pepperdine in scoring two years in a row."

"J.P. will be a great addition to our group returning this year," Patraw said. "She is one of the top forwards in the country who should definitely help our program into post-season play."

Peterson, who played for Horizon High School, led Pepperdine in goals scored (9), assists (6), total points (24), shots (66) and game-winning goals (3) as a sophomore. In her two-year Wave career, Peterson compiled 21 goals, 13 assists for 55 points.

In two seasons Peterson has fired off 154 shots (88 as a freshman). In comparison, ASU's leading shot taker this



PATRAW

season was Jaclyn Clark with 46, in 1996 Trisha Steiner led with 21.

Combined with the Sun Devils' talented freshmen trio of Clark (25 points, 10 goals), Antoinette Marjanovic (25 points, 9 goals) and Karine Inoue (19 points, 7 goals) ASU should become one of the most potent teams in the Pac-10, Patraw said.

Peterson was a two-time All-West Coast Conference selection and earned player of the week honors from Soccer America.

As a freshman, Peterson was named a third-team All-West Regional pick by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro All-America Committee.

The added punch of Peterson and Tullock will allow ASU to be more competitive against top-notch soccer programs across the country, Patraw said.

"We've added Stacey who goes to goal, we've added Jennifer Peterson who goes to goal," Patraw said. "I mean I think our offensive productivity is going to increase a lot. And those two players are going to free up the Jaclyn Clark's and the Karine's and the Antoinette's."

Last season, ASU was hindered by a low strength of schedule ranking. Last season the Sun Devils played the 52nd most difficult schedule in Division I, finishing 11-7-1.

However, next season the Sun Devils will travel to some traditional top 20 teams and other tough East Coast schools such as William and Mary, Old Dominion, UMass, Boston College and Tulane, as well as hosting UCLA and USC.

With wins the tougher schedule should accomplish the goal which alluded the team during last years' surprising season — the NCAA Tournament field of 32.

Patraw said William and Mary was added late in the scheduling process.

"We realized that we are pretty good, better than we expected to be, so we need to play these kinds of teams," Patraw said. "We expect to challenge to win every game on our schedule. I don't think there is a game we can't win. I think the UMass game early in the season if we win is going to make a lot of people think that 'Whoa they are for real.'"

## McCoury, Propstra shine at Pac indoors

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

If the results of last weekend's Pac-10 Indoors Tennis Championships are any indication of how the ASU women's tennis team should do this season, head coach Sheila McInerney might have a lot to look forward to.

Junior Katy Propstra and freshman Celena McCoury both made it to the final rounds of each of their divisions. However,

Propstra withdrew from the championship against UCLA's Kelly Rudolph because of soreness in her elbow. Propstra had surgery on her elbow last June.

In Flight 3 singles McCoury won the championship defeating Erica Stoloff of Washington 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

"I felt that I played well," McCoury said. "You don't know how you're going to do and I didn't know anyone there, so I'm pleased with my performance. I'm excited to get duel matches started."

In flight 2 singles, Propstra first beat Stephanie Tibbits of Cal 6-3, 6-3 before going on to defeat Washington State's Andrea Reisz 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals. Propstra then battled with UCLA's Cristina Popescu to come up with the win in a three-set match 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

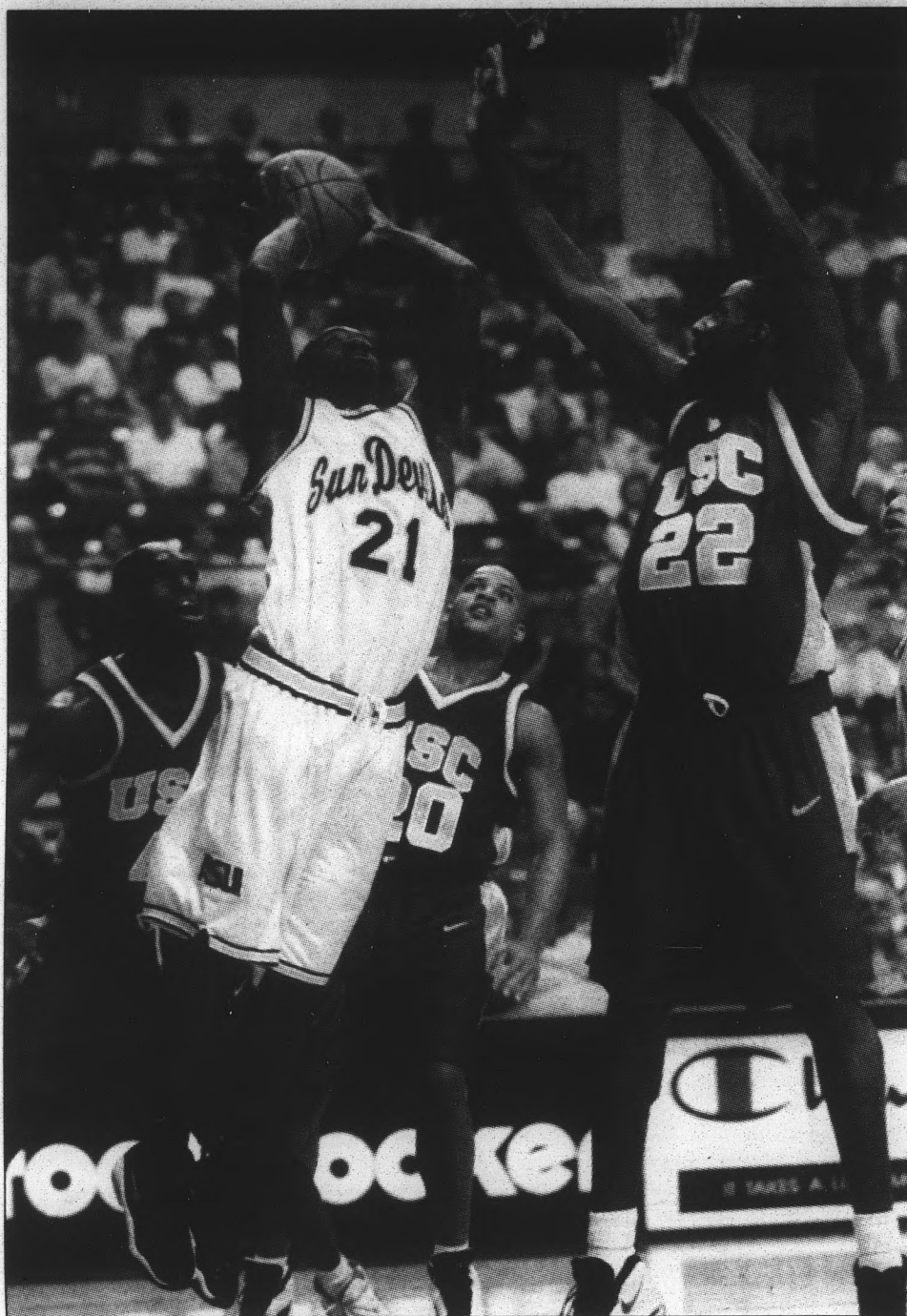
In McCoury's first round of flight 3 singles she defeated Monick Van de Ven of Washington State 6-1, 6-3. McCoury beat UCLA's Brandi Freudenberg 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals and then Cal's No. 75-ranked Anita Kurimay 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the semifinals.

ASU's top-player No. 30 Reka Cseresnyes defeated USC's Jacquie Boyd 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of Flight 1 singles before falling to Alina Wygonowska 6-



MCCOURY

TURN TO INDOORS, PAGE 19.



Brad Lang/State Press

Senior Jeremy Veal, seen here against USC on Jan 3, is the leading scorer (20.1 points per game) on the nation's fifth best scoring offense. ASU averages 88.7 points a game.

# Newman makes changes to improve poor defense

By MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

Having already molded the Sun Devils' offense into one of the most productive in the nation, ASU interim head coach Don Newman said his team needs to produce the same results in two other areas if they hope to reach their goal of post-season play.

"Two things glare at me which

I think this team needs to get better at," Newman said in his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Defensively we really need to play contain defense.

"Rebounding for us is proven that it's not going to happen at two positions. It's got to be a collective effort on the part of the ball club," he added in reference to only Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste averaging over five rebounds a game.

While ASU is second in the Pac-10 and No. 5 in the nation in scoring offense at 88.7 points a game, it is last in the conference in both scoring defense (92.6) and rebound margin (-9).

Newman said he has made changes in practice in hopes of improvement.

"In some of the drills, I've stopped the full court stuff and primarily focused on the half-court defense," he said. "I think that as this (season) goes on, it will be even more important that when guys hit game time that they're fresher and they're ready to spend that energy for that 40 minutes instead of wasting it in practice."

Hoping for a repeat

Last season five teams from the Pac-10 made the NCAA National Tournament with the

fifth-place team, UofA, winning it all.

In the preseason, only four schools in the conference were projected to make the tournament this year. If Newman were on the selection committee, however, he said he would increase that number by one.

"You have three Pac-10 schools in the top 10 in the country (No. 5 Stanford, No. 6 UofA and No. 9 UCLA),"

**Rebounding for us is proven that it's not going to happen at two positions. It's got to be a collective effort on the part of the ball club.** — ASU men's basketball coach Don Newman

Newman said. "So, you have to seriously look at this conference. When you're looking at the fifth team on the bubble you have to look at strength of schedule. If it plays out the way it should, you're going to find five teams in this league who have played a tremendous schedule.

The Sun Devils are currently tied for fifth in the Pac-10 with Cal at 2-3. Overall they are 12-6, which is far better than the Golden Bears' 6-7 mark.

Currently, no team ASU has lost to has more than four losses. Combined teams that have defeated the Sun Devils have a record of 88-19 (.822). No. 3 Kansas is 21-3, Arizona is 15-3, UCLA is 13-4, No. 8 UConn is 16-3, Oklahoma State is 12-3 and Washington is 11-3.

### Injury update

Newman announced forward Urit Kelly has been hampered with shin splints for the past month. They have gotten worse in the past week and subsequently Kelly has been taken out of all contact drills in practice. However, he is expected to play Thursday against Oregon State.

Kelly is averaging 5.7 points and 3.5 rebounds in 14.7 minutes of play this season.

## Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

league scouting directors, *Collegiate Baseball* and *The Sporting News*.

Leon, sophomore Willie Bloomquist and junior Michael Collins will all play at shortstop. Bloomquist will play at shortstop when Leon pitches. Collins is expected to play in the later innings.

"Collins is the best defensive guy we've got," Murphy said. "He's mature enough to accept his role right now."

At first base sophomore Kevin Tillman, junior transfer Dan Meier and freshman Jeff Phelps have all competed for the position. However, Tillman is out with a hamstring injury, so Meier will play against righthanders and Phelps against the lefties.

"Whenever you've got guys battling for a position that only raises the level of play," Beinbrink said. "And the good thing about when people battle for a position on this team, it's not a battle between one another. We strive not to be that way."

### The Outfield

The depth of the infield does not extend to the outfield, but Murphy believes that is no problem with seniors Mikel

Moreno in rightfield and Rudy Arguelles in centerfield.

"We don't have a lot of depth (in the outfield), but we've got Moreno," Murphy said. "Moreno makes us go, he is what ASU baseball is all about."

Moreno struggled with minor injuries much of last season, but still managed to bat .313 with 70 hits, 67 runs and 10 stolen bases.

Arguelles hit .301 and also stole 10 bases.

The only question in the outfield is the spot Dan McKinley left vacant in leftfield. Bloomquist will appear most often in left, with back-up sophomores Dustin Delucchi and Jay Sitzman.

McKinley didn't leave as much a void in leftfield as he did in the lineup. In 1997 McKinley won the Six-Pac batting title with a .423 average, led the team with 81 runs scored and 102 hits, had 64 RBIs, five triples, and 15 homeruns.

"I know Willie's going to do a great job out there or whoever is out there," Moreno said. "I'll miss my friend more than the ballplayer, but he led in a lot of offensive categories so we'll have to pick up the slack."

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# CHAMPIONS FOREVER

## Former coach, '88 NCAA Wrestling Champs reunite

By Scott Lewis  
State Press

It was a decade ago that ASU ascended to the top of the grappling world by winning the NCAA National Championship. Marked by talent, chemistry and an uncanny ability to overcome adversity, the 1988 Sun Devils followed the lead of the school's all-time winningest coach, Bobby Douglas, to heights never seen before, or since, by ASU wrestling.

On Jan. 9, between ASU's tri-meet victories over New Mexico and Iowa State, Douglas once again accompanied '88 team MVP Mike Davies and the rest of that championship team inside the University Activity Center for a ten-year anniversary celebration.

And as in Edgar Allan Poe's short story "Ten Years After," my how things have changed.

Douglas, who guided ASU to a 226-76-6 record over 18 seasons, is now head coach at Iowa State. Thom Ortiz, a member of the '88 team and a three-time All-American, is one of Douglas' assistants, while Zeke Jones, who finished sixth in the country in '88, stuck to his roots and is the current assistant coach at ASU.

For one day, however, the hands of time turned back the clock 10 years. As ASU honored the team that brought the University its only national championship in wrestling, members of the '88 squad reflected on the events of that historic season.

"It was a unique team because they were so close," Douglas said. "There was really a lot of camaraderie. When those guys went to wrestle, they were wrestling for each other. I think that was the thing that made the difference.

"When you can get a group together with that type of chemistry, they're going to be successful."

And successful they were. Despite not having an individual national champion, six Sun Devils won Pac-10 titles and all seven NCAA qualifiers earned All-America status. Four of the top five in all-time Sun Devil victories also



ASU's 1988 NCAA National Championship team gathered in the UAC between tri-meet victories over New Mexico and Iowa State for a 10-year anniversary celebration. In front, second from right, is ASU assistant coach and '88 All-American Zeke Jones.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

were on that team.

That December, ASU posted a 22-18 victory over Iowa that still ranks as the Sun Devils' lone win in 17 dual meets with the Hawkeyes.

"We were meant to be," said Jim Sinadinos, who wrestled at 142 pounds in '88. "We were brothers on that team. We all stuck together and lived and died together."

According to Davies, who was ASU's highest national

finisher as runner-up at 190 pounds, the closeness of that team was directly attributable to Douglas' recruiting tactics.

"Like everybody says, that whole team was all about us being together," said Davies, who now sells insurance. "I always told Bobby Douglas the greatest thing he ever did with that team was after he recruited somebody he said, 'Do you guys like this person or not?' And if we didn't like

TURN TO 88 TEAM, PAGE 20.

## Indoors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

3, 6-2.

Junior Stephanie Lansdorp also played in Flight 1, but lost to No. 27 Zuzana Stunova of Washington 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the first round. Lansdorp went on to play in the consolation bracket where she defeated Tunde Nagy of Washington State 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals, but then lost to USC's No. 49 Veronika Safarova 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 in the semifinals.

Freshman walk-on Karin Palme beat Washington's Hrafnhaldur Hannesdottir 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of Flight 4 singles. Palme then went on to defeat WSU's Melissa Pine 6-1, 6-2.

"To be honest I thought everyone played well," McInerney said. "The big thing about this tournament is to get in some matches. While it's important, it's certainly not as important as the duel matches.

In Flight 1 doubles the Sun Devil duo of Propstra and Lansdorp made it to the finals, but withdrew against Cal's No. 38 Amanda



PROPSTRA

Agustus and Amy Jansen. Propstra and Lansdorp beat both Oregon and Washington State 8-4, 8-5 respectively.

Cseresnyes and Palme also advanced to the final round of Flight 3 doubles where they beat UCLA's Cristina Popescu and Brandi Freudenberg 8-3 for the championship. Cseresnyes and Palme defeated Washington State 9-8 and Washington 8-3 in the earlier rounds.

Notes:

During the winter break Propstra, Cseresnyes, Lansdorp, sophomore Kerry Giardino participated in the National Collegiate Tennis Classic in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Jan 9-11. In the tournament Cseresnyes, Propstra and Lansdorp all fell to players in the singles rounds. Cseresnyes was defeated in the second round by Jennifer Heiser 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Propstra lost to Teryn Ashley 6-4, 6-2 also in the second round. Lansdorp fell to Sarah Pestieau 6-3, 7-5 in the first round.

Giardino lost to Janet Walker of Texas 3-6, 5-2.

In the championship women's doubles Propstra and Lansdorp lost to Cal's Amanda Augustus and Jenny Lee 8-4.



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# '88 Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

him, he didn't come here."

ASU's path to the national title did have its obstacles but, thanks to the team's tightness, what appeared as major barriers turned into mere bumps on the road.

In what Jones called "one of the rallying points of the year," shortly before the national tournament, three-time All-American John Ginther was wrestling in practice with Davies when he ripped his groin muscle. Ginther was forced to miss the tournament and, according to Davies, "we all sucked it up," but the Sun Devils' bad luck didn't end there.

In the national semifinals at 177 pounds, Jimmy Greasley, in a match he was expected to win, was knocked out cold and pinned. Greasley went on to the wrestlebacks and finished third in the nation.

Another Sun Devil who took third in the nation that historic season was 126-pounder Chip Park. Park, a three-time Pac-10 champion, took an even longer route than Greasley to attaining All-American status. After winning his first match, Park was defeated in the second round. Beaten but unbowed, Park won his next seven matches in a row to help ASU bring the national title back home to Tempe.

"What was great about that was the team never left, none of them," Park said. "They could have been back in the hotel sleeping, but they all sat around the edge of the mat rooting for me and I knew I couldn't lose."

For Douglas, "the wrestleback round of the national tournament was probably the most exciting wrestling I've ever seen."

"It just seemed like we kept getting stronger and stronger with every match," Douglas said. "We beat people that had beaten us earlier in the year. We refused to lose."

According to the Sun Devil wrestlers, that persistence was instilled by Douglas. ASU would not be denied in 1988. They had been recruited by Douglas to become the national champions. They would not let their coach down.

Jones, who also wrestled under Douglas at the 1991 World Championships and 1992 Olympics, said "he is the greatest coach I've ever had." Park said Douglas is "the best."

"He's one of the biggest influences in my life," Park said. "He's a great guy."

Rod Severn, who finished fifth in the nation at heavy-weight in 1988, has his own personal reasons to praise Douglas.

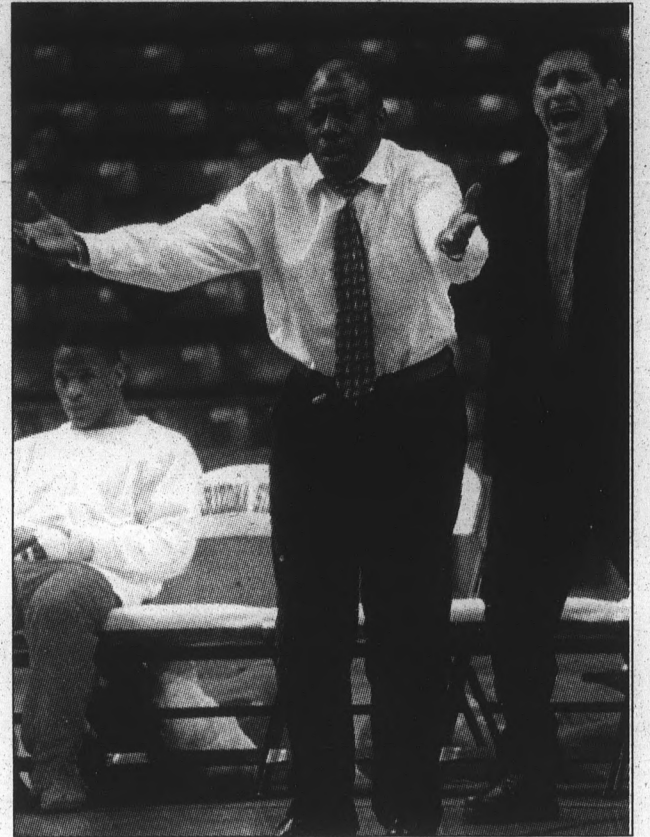
"There were four Severn brothers that came out here and went to school," Severn said. "And we did great things, all four of us. I think that says as much about him as it does us."

Back inside the UAC and the "House of Heat" for the first time since he left in 1992 for what he says were "promises that weren't kept," and after his Cyclones were defeated by ASU, Douglas took some time to listen to the words of his former wrestlers and to look up at the stands that used to be filled to watch "his" Sun Devils in action.

"I'm flattered by those remarks, but the only thing I ever tried to do was make those guys reach high and reach above their dreams," Douglas said. "I have no regrets about leaving because sometimes for a program to go to the next level, changes have to be made."

"The tribute that they're paying to the national championship team tells everyone that wrestling is alive and well in this state. Besides, I did all I could do here at Arizona State."

And as the national championship ring he still wears on his finger shows, Douglas did all he could — and then some.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASU's 1988 National Championship coach and current Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas watches helplessly as his Cyclones lose 19-16 to the Sun Devils at the UAC on Jan. 9. Screaming in background is Thom Ortiz, an ASU All-American in '88 and current ISU assistant coach.

## Attention club sports

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 Study while you work & earn.  
 Call our friendly staff for more info.  
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**EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE**  
 ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30 or 2-4pm  
 Now open the following Saturdays 9am - 1pm: January 31, February 14, February 28  
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 • Servers (\$3.50/hr + tips)  
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 • Cocktail Server  
 • Bar Back/ Houseperson  
 • PBX Operator  
 FT & PT work available  
 Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PRODUCTION ASST.** Manufacturing facility needs reliable PT help. Flex sched. from 7-3:30. Apply at 510 S. 52nd St. #101 Tempe

**PT ADMIN. Asst.** (20-30 hrs.) that performs admin. duties in support of nat'l business assoc. communication dept. Demonstrated proficiency w/ Word & Excel programs; good verbal/written skills; organizational skills, HS or equivalent + 2 yrs. exp., AA degree a +. Contact T. Barton, P.O. Box 22160, Tempe, AZ 85285-2160, fax 752-7890

**PT MEDICAL Office N.** Chandler 6-10 flex. hrs./wk. \$8.00/hr. Return phone calls, filing, typing. Requires pleasant phone personality, self starter, initiative. Call (602) 899-1624

**RECEPTIONIST FOR Universal Portraits.** Fun, outgoing, Tempe, Cindy 496-0255

**RETAIL CASHIERS/STOCKERS.** Help needed for 3 day clothing sale featuring Famous Name Brand casual clothing from all the stores you love to shop. Special student pricing of 50% below retail! Apply in person on Mon (1/26) from 2-6pm at the OLD CHURCH on the corner of College & Univ. \$6/hr. + employee discount! Call (619)673-5961 for info!

**POSTAL Connection...**  
Needs your help! Part time, M-F, 1pm-6pm \$6<sup>50</sup>/hr Call MaryAnne 413-1533

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**SPECIAL ED.** major wanted to assist teacher w/ preparation & grading. Knowledge of Macs needed. Ellen, 968-6284

**SPORTS MINDED**  
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. btwn 2-4pm, 921-8282

**STUDENT WORK**  
Up to \$9.40. Flexible schedules around classes. No exp. nec. Great resume builder. National scholarship program. Conds. exist. Call 212-0551.

**STUDENT WORKER** needed to work in State Press Classified Office. Phone, people & good communication skills a must. Familiarity with Macs a +. Shift is Mon., Wed. 10am-1pm & Fri. 10am-2pm \*ONLY\*. Please apply in the basement of Matthews Center.

**STUDENTS WANTED** to help distribute material on campus during the day. Flex. hrs. Earn up to \$12/Hr. 460-2845

**Commercial Credit**  
**Part Time Data Entry**  
• \$7.25/hr to start  
• Flexible AM & PM schedules  
• Casual Dress  
• No Sales  
• Paid Weekly  
• Schedules Adjusted Each Semester  
• Close to Campus  
To qualify you must type 45 wpm, be willing to work weekends, have reliable transportation and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere. Call today 438-2511 • EOE

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**STUDENTS WANTED** with good verbal and writing skills for weekly publication staff. Pt/ft positions available. Pay ranges from \$7.50-\$15.00/hour. Flexible hours around your course schedule available, near campus. 460-2845

**TRAVEL**  
World's largest student travel agency seeks well traveled energetic, individ w/ strong sales & customer service skills. Travel advisor & support positions avail. in our Nat'l Reservations Call Center. \$7.50-8/hr. Ft & seasonal positions. Will train. Fax resume to STA Travel 602-922-0793 Attn: Jill

**WANTED: FEMALES** to provide personal care assistance (bathing, dressing, etc.) for ASU professional in her home & on campus. Approx. \$10/hr. Call 966-5116 after 6 pm.

**Classifieds 965-6735**

**SALESPERSON**  
needed for the Desert Botanical Garden gift shop. P/T, weekends only. Good wage & beautiful work environment. Send resume or apply in person: Gift Shop, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy, Phx, AZ 85008. EOE

**Receptionist/Clerk**  
P/T position available at Rio Salado College in Tempe. Mon-Thurs 2pm-6pm, Fri 1pm-5pm, \$5.75/hr. Candidate needs customer service and computer skills to answer phones, collate materials, assemble handbooks, and filing. Call Jackie at 517-8293

**SUMMER POOL POSITIONS**  
Manager/Asst Mgr: \$9.96-\$11.95/hr  
Head Guard: \$8.17/hr  
City application forms required.  
Apply by Feb. 6, 1998 to: City of Chandler Human Resources 25 S. Arizona Place, Ste. 201 Chandler, AZ 85225 602-786-2290 EOE/ADA

**A+ Part-Time \$9 Hr-Guaranteed**  
Need permanent phone sales people to work 3 hour shifts Mon-Fri, 9-Noon; 2:30-5:50; or 6-9 on soft sales promotion for THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC. Our office is located near Broadway & McClintock in Tempe. You will work on a guaranteed \$8/hr if you work 5 days or \$9/hr if you work 6 days. Generous commission structure. Current staff averaging over \$12/hr. If you want to work in a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere, call Circ. Tech. 929-0116

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**FLEX, PT work.** Sell new accounts for the Phx. Cigar Co. If you enjoy sales, this is perfect for you! This is not a telemarketing position. Call Jeff @ 602-473-3016. Hrly + bonus.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**  
ADMIN. ASST. p/t afternoons 48th St./University. \$7/hr. doe. Call Lori or David 967-1610

**PHONE SURVEY/NOT Sales Mkt research co.** located near I-10/Baseline needs PT shift M-Th 5-9pm. Your choice of Sat. 9-4 or Sun 2-9. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired \$6.50/hr. Sally 443-8883

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**Radio station needs P/T Computer Systems Coordinator for Phoenix location.** Knowledge of Windows 3.11/95, WordPerfect, Lotus 123, Novell networking. Some familiarity with IBM/compatible hardware components. Send resume to Dan Saltich, PO Box 3174, Tempe, AZ 85280. EOE

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CORK'NCLEAVER**  
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**NEW RESORT RESERVATION CENTER**  
Coordinate Tours/Reservations  
• Guarantee \$7-15.62/hr  
• 37 Permanent Positions  
• 9-1:30 or 4:30-9 (24-30+ Hrs)  
• Training Provided, No Selling  
Ellen 491-4921

**COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!**  
MAP Mobile Communications is currently hiring for our early am and mid morning start times. Full-time and part-time shifts are available. No selling or telemarketing is involved. We are looking for telephone agents who can type 30 wpm, have good spelling skills, and a friendly, articulate voice. \$7/hr to start with an increase after 90 days. Benefits include: medical, dental, 401K, 2 weeks paid vacation, credit union membership, and paid training. If you want to be a part of a great team, call Lois or Jennifer for an interview @ 431-0054.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**FRIENDLY & enthusiastic** boys am/pm & hostess a.m. Apply at Baby Kay's Cajun Kitchen 955-0011.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**Great Jobs For Students**  
Educational mail order company. PT or FT. 6 minutes from ASU. Customer service \$8/hr; Shipping \$8/hr. AM, afternoon, PM, weekend shifts available. Call Courtney 438-4400

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**CLUCK-U CHICKEN & BREW**  
Wednesday 2 for 1 BURGERS w/ purchase of a large drink 11am - 3pm (Dine in only) 855 S. Rural Rd. 894-2112 Not valid w/any other offer Wednesday only

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$10 PER HR.**  
Full & Part Time Day & Evening Shifts Available Sales, Host & Hostess Reception & Office PERSONNEL  
Apply in person only: Travelbridge 5745 N. Scensdale Rd. B-110

**New Timetable? ... Work P/T and Be Flexible**  
Trying to organize your new schedule and hold down a job? Focus Market Research has openings for students who like to work with people and enjoy talking on the phone. There are NO SALES - we are gathering consumer's opinions. We offer training and a flexible schedule. Looks great on a resume. Data entry, evening reception, clerical positions also available. Call Dee at 874-2714

**Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience**  
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.  
Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents  
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Submit Applications To: DBC Residential Services 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe, AZ 85282 756-1223

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Walk-ins Welcome 209 E. Baseline Rd., Ste. 103 (Mill Towne Center - Mill & Baseline) DIALAMERICA MARKETING INC.

**SCREENING CONDUCT SPECIALIST**  
MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, is seeking a medical assistant. Performs and oversees procedures necessary to screen study participants during pre-study events to ensure each participant meets the requirements of the upcoming study. Phlebotomy experience required. Education in a health related field preferred. Must be available to work early morning hours. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. We offer a competitive hourly rate. If interested, please apply to:  
**MDS HARRIS**  
HUMAN RESOURCES - J-SCS 4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET PHOENIX, AZ 85040 AA/EOE

**WHOLE FOODS MARKET Job Fair!**  
At Whole Foods Market, Tempe 5120 South Rural (at Baseline) fax: 602/456-1490  
We will be hiring Team Members with an emphasis in produce, prepared foods and cashiers on the following dates:  
Thursday, January 22nd, 9am -12 & 1:30 - 4pm  
Friday, January 23rd, 9am - 3pm  
Saturday, January 24th, 9am - 3pm  
Whole Foods Market offers:  
• great benefits package • socially responsible business practices  
• team environment • commitment to selling naturally great food, free of artificial colors and preservatives • rated 34th of the top 100 companies to work for in America by FORTUNE magazine

**DHL Worldwide Express ASU: NEED A JOB?**  
Start your career with DHL, the world's leading international air express network delivering packages globally. We offer you opportunities to work in our comfortable, casual, state of the art Tempe Call Center in the following areas:  
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DHL cares for you by going the extra mile with highly competitive salaries, business casual dress policy, and flexible schedules.  
Benefits include interline travel privileges, paid training, paid vacation after 6 months, tuition assistance, national advancement opportunities, paid holidays, 401k plan after 3 months, night shift differential, medical, dental, and vision insurance after 30 days.  
Interesting, challenging, and success oriented, plus we're close to campus too!  
Apply or mail in your resume to DHL Airways, 1900 W. University Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281. EOE  
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 <b>Sudsy Scrubber</b> 14". 1003763	 <b>Palmolive Dish Soap</b> 1027127, 1015643	 <b>Carpet Fresh</b> 14 oz. 13046	 <b>Toilet Bowl Cleaner</b> 24 oz. 17733	 <b>Spring Clamp</b> 1". 22115	 <b>Electrical Tape</b> 3/4" x 60'. 33180	 <b>9' Extension Cord</b> White or Brown. 32678, 79
 <b>Picture Hangers</b> 50 lb. or 20 lb. 50966, 64	 <b>Plastic Hangers</b> 10 pk. Green. 5124102	 <b>Single Spout Pail</b> Almond. 10 qt. 10975	 <b>Shoe Box</b> 5 qt. 50315	 <b>Trash Bags</b> 13 gal.-25 ct., 33 gal.- 15 ct., 39 gal.-10 ct. 64054, 58, 59	 <b>Kitchen Towels</b> Assorted prints & patterns. 6004808	 <b>Coffee Filters</b> 300 ct. 64056
 <b>Latex Gloves</b> Sm, med, lg. 63051, 52, 53	 <b>Jersey Gloves</b> Brown. 71311	 <b>Hand Cleaner</b> Creme, 28 oz. 88156	 <b>Ice Cube Tray Set</b> Set of 2. 64320	 <b>Pet Dish</b> Double sided. 87780	 <b>Invisible Tape</b> 1/2 x 1000" or 3/4 x 300". 93503, 05	 <b>Utility Box</b> Plastic. 8 1/2 x 4 1/4 x 1 1/2". 20094

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