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## Stairway to heaven



Sunlight creates a silhouette of a student as she walks down some stairs at the Memorial Union.  
Jeremy Hein/State Press

## ASASU concert set, with court's help

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
STATE PRESS

Plans for a free spring concert will proceed after a decision was announced Thursday by the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court.

Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president, defeated College of Business Sen. Andrew Lefberg, the case putting an end to the ongoing battle between the two.

Lefberg brought two complaints to the ASASU Supreme Court: interference with the legislative process and violation of policies and procedures. The Court sided in favor of Ness on both accounts.

"My motivation was to not let the Senate interfere with my job," Ness said. "My motivation was honest."

Lefberg filed a formal complaint which

stated that Ness hastily submitted a request for \$10,056 from the concert fund demonstrating a malicious intent to interfere with the Senate's powers.

Ness encumbered the money to prepare a concert for Mardi Gras with prior knowledge that Lefberg wanted to submit a bill to transfer the same funds to a senate account.

"If the Senate has this power then someone else shouldn't be able to frustrate it by sneakily hurrying up and moving money," said Tony Knowles, graduate student affairs vice president. Knowles served as a representative for Lefberg during the trial.

It was later revealed that Ness forged the signature of Matt Brough, concert director, on the document. Although the form requested his signature, the official law

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## ASU police deal with heavy turnover rate

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Public Safety is reaching an all time low number of officers, officials said.

Currently DPS has 34 sworn officers on staff but they are authorized to hire 41. Vacant positions include five entry-level officers, one sergeant and soon, one lieutenant.

The turnover rate for officers is pretty high, said Lanny Standridge, chief of police.

"Our officers are actively recruited by other agencies," he said. "On one hand the loss of these people indicates the high caliber of officers we do hire. But on the other hand it is a drain on our department here."

Not only does it drain the energy of the other officers by creating an extra workload but it also drains the department's finances.

"It is a tremendous loss in the University investments in recruiting and training,"

Standridge said. "We have an extensive training and testing process."

Some of the costs include a 16-week, all-expense paid academy, an eight- to 10-week long field training program and an expensive background check.

The shortage of officers does not rest easy with administrators, Standridge said.

"We don't feel entirely comfortable with the number," he said. "We feel the community needs more (officers) and we feel the number of calls for service justifies more."

However, the department is making the best of the situation by "importing new thinking, new caliber, new quality," Standridge added.

One of the main reasons ASU officers are going to other agencies is the money, said Bill Bess, director of public safety.

"Salaries campus-wide are not competi-

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## Symington deserves prison sentence, survey says

BY DAVE WOODFILL  
STATE PRESS

Ex-Gov. Fife Symington should serve prison time for the six counts of bank and wire fraud he was convicted of in September, a majority of registered voters said in a recent poll.

Symington faces sentencing in federal court Monday. Fifty-eight percent of those polled said Symington should serve prison time and 26 percent said he should get probation. Sixteen percent had no opinion.

The poll was released Thursday by KAET-TV and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. The margin of error is estimated at 4.6 percent.

"Not surprisingly, whether or not people feel (Symington) should go to prison is largely a political question," said Bruce Merrill, a professor at the school of journalism who directed the poll.

According to the poll, almost 70 percent of Democrats as well as registered Independents think Symington should go to prison while only 47 percent of republicans hold similar opinions.

"I would like to think that if a person is found guilty of

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— Bruce Merrill,  
ASU journalism professor

committing a crime that it wouldn't matter to people what party he was affiliated with," Merrill said. "It should be the same standard for the President — if he is found to have broken the law, then he should be removed from office. Party affiliation should have nothing to do with it."

Michael Winkelman, a culture and psychology professor in the Anthropology department, also said it is not surprising that people are divided in their opinions of Symington's fate.

It's human nature to defend our leaders and attack

other's leaders, Winkelman said.

"Morality is defined by your social group," he said. "When one of our leaders is under fire, we say, 'That's my guy — right or wrong.' We will zealously defend him or rationalize his bad decisions."

"It's the same situation in Symington's situation. Here's a guy we voted into office and invested our belief in. His people aren't going to be so quick to give up on him and they're going to back him up no matter what the courts say."

The mood at ASU was divided as well. Ed Phillips, a graduate student in religious studies, said partisan bias should not have anything to do with applying moral judgment to politicians. The public should hold all our nation's leaders equally accountable, he added.

"People align themselves with a party for personal reasons and whether they mean for it to bias them or not, it probably will," he said. "The idea should be to punish white-collar criminals the same as everyone else but unfortunately that probably doesn't happen much."

Dennis Palumbo, regents professor for the school of jus-

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# 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.

**Asian Students Association** — The first meeting of the semester will be held in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 4 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

**Asian VOICE!** — An introductory meeting will take place in the MU Programming Lounge, lower level at 3:50 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**ASU Young Democrats** — A general meeting will take place in the MU Yavapai Room 209 at 3 p.m.

**College Bible Fellowship** — The group will be sponsoring a kick-off party: food, fun and fellowship in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 7 p.m.

**Institute for Co-Curricular Programs and Service (ICPS)** — There will be an Earth Community film and Discussion in Hayden Hall first floor lounge at 6:30 p.m. The film will be "Silent Running;" there will be free food.

**Music Therapy Student Organization (MTSO)** — A general meeting will be held in the Music Building W218 at 3:45 p.m.

**Native American Business Organization** — A general meeting will take place in the American Indian Institute Conference Room at 1 p.m.

**Omega Delta Phi** — Rush tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the MU.

**Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity** — An information table will be set up northeast of the MU from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Saturday's Events:

**Omega Delta Phi** — A rushee picnic will be held at the Tempe Beach Park, north of Monti's La Casa Vieja (Mill Avenue and First Street) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

# Symington

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tice studies, said the likelihood of Symington spending any time in prison is very low.

"We just don't put people with lots of money in prison — only poor people," he said. If he (Symington) spends any time in prison at all it will probably be in some country club-like facility.

"It's very common in our justice system to put people away for several years for robbery, whereas, you take an example of an individual who costs people millions of dollars and a lot of times we'll give them very little time, if any at all. It's not right the way we go about sentencing people in this country," he said.

# ASASU

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states only signatures from the activities vice president and the executive vice president, both of whom were present, are necessary.

"The fact that another executive officer, namely the chairperson of the Senate, is required to sign the request makes it more difficult to believe that Ness acted in bad faith when encumbering funds," the verdict explained.

Lefberg wanted to transfer the funds so that each of the different colleges could petition for more money to be allocated to their clubs and activities. He essentially asked the Supreme Court to nullify the document Ness submitted for the funds and to allow his bill to be reintroduced at the next Senate meeting.

"A lot of senators and executives sup-

ported the bill," Lefberg said. "They felt the money could be spent in better areas."

There has been speculation that Lefberg accused Ness of these issues due to a boiling personal vendetta.

"It was an attack on the line in the budget," Lefberg said. "Anything else is through human opinion: You decide whether it's personal or not."

Ness said she wants to do what she feels makes the students happy and to her, that means throwing this concert.

"I'm so excited for this event," Ness said. "We've been talking about this before I ran. We have the whole event planned except the band. We've sent out offers. Now it's sort of a waiting game."

# Police

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tive with the market," he said. "Entry-level positions are considerably lower. I would say 20 to 25 percent lower."

Currently, the salary of a starting officer at ASU is \$28,615, compared to \$34,000 at the Tempe Police Department. However, ASU also offers tuition waivers for spouse and family.

"We're trying to come up with ideas as a whole (state-wide)," said Diane Morton, program coordinator for ASU DPS. "We're trying to come up with more ways to recruit because we are all faced with the same problems."

One of the problems Morton mentioned is minority recruitment.

"We have a difficult time recruiting minorities. All departments are faced with that," she said.

Of ASU's 34 sworn officers, there are five females, five Hispanics, two Native Americans and one African American.

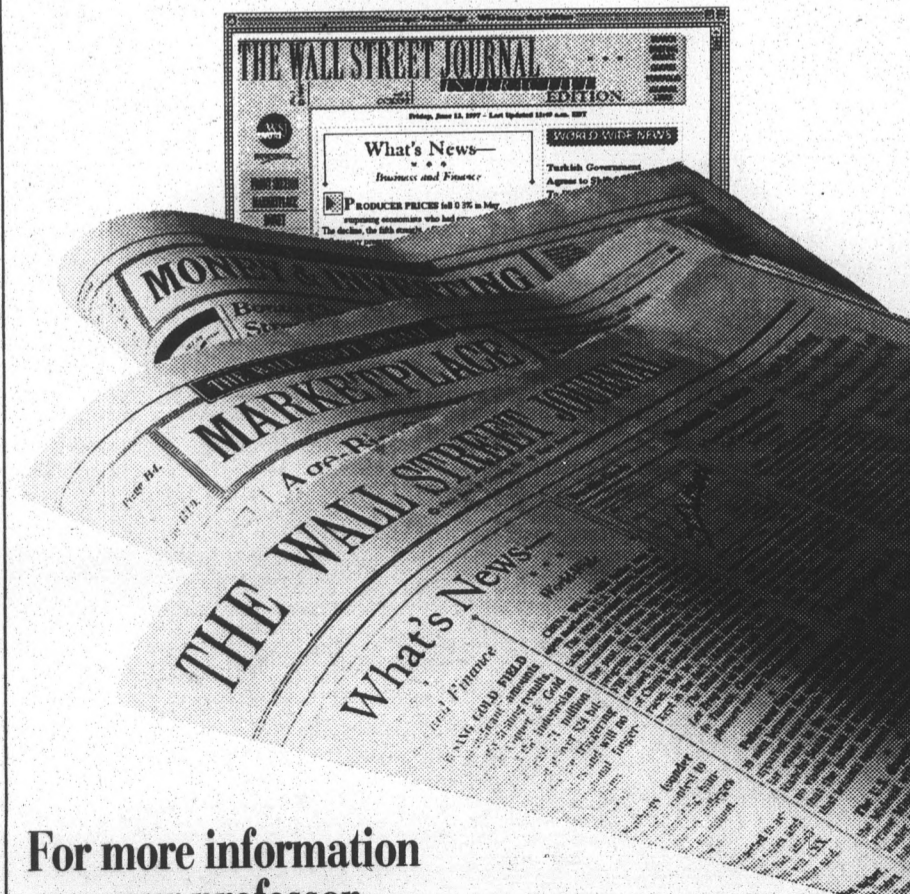
Morton said it is hard finding qualified individuals and ASU has a hard time competing because larger departments have more opportunity for promotions.

"We're looking for 'keepers,'" she said. "People who really want to work at the University not because of the benefits we have but because we have such a diversity here on campus. It's a whole unique life in itself."

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## France agrees force must be considered against Iraq

By BARRY SCHWEID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — France appeared to ease its opposition to the use of force against Iraq. "I must say at this stage that all options remain open," the French foreign minister said Thursday after meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Agreeing with Albright that the situation is grave, French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine appealed to Saddam to open suspected weapons sites to unconditional U.N. inspection before time runs out.

Both Albright and Vedrine said at a news conference they were eager to obtain results of a Russian diplomatic mission to Baghdad. "We don't know exactly what Foreign Minister (Yevgeny) Primakov is bringing," Albright said. She is due to see him Friday in Madrid, Spain.

A senior U.S. official said Albright was encouraged by what Vedrine, who saw Primakov Wednesday in Paris, told her at the French Foreign Ministry. The official said Albright hoped the Russian position "would make clear to the world and to Saddam Hussein that we are united."

As Albright began her tour, in Washington President Clinton spoke by telephone with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien about Iraq's resistance to U.N. weapons inspections. They agreed that Saddam's "flouting of those (U.N.) resolutions is not acceptable," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

At a ceremony at Washington's Fort McNair, Clinton said: "We know that Saddam has used weapons of mass destruction before. ... We are determined to deny him the capacity to use weapons of mass destruction again."

He said the toughest decision a president faces is putting American troops at risk. "Force can never be the first answer," Clinton said, "but sometimes, still, it is the only answer."

France and Russia have been reluctant to use force, preferring that all avenues of diplomacy be used to overcome Iraq's resistance to inspection of sites that U.N. and U.S. officials believe may conceal biological and other dangerous weapons.

Primakov sent a deputy to Baghdad this week to try to persuade Saddam to go along with the U.N. inspectors. In November, the Iraqi president yielded to a Russian overture but subsequently blocked American inspectors and put presidential sites off limits to inspection.



AP Photo/Michel Lipchitz

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine, right, greets US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright upon her arrival in Paris Thursday. Albright tried to overcome French and Russian resistance to a attack on Iraq as a last resort to open suspicious weapons sites to U.N. inspectors.

"We discussed all the options, diplomatic and otherwise," Albright said. "I explained we've all but exhausted the diplomatic options, and the time is fast approaching for fundamental decisions."

Albright said she is issuing no ultimatum, but her position was tough. She said Iraqi excuses will not be tolerated because "Saddam Hussein is thwarting the will of the world community."

"The United States and France agree that the situation is very grave," Albright said.

On Capitol Hill, Republican leaders have been partic-

ularly supportive of a tough stance toward Baghdad. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Vietnam prisoner of war, said Thursday of the resolution, "It's probably helpful to the president, especially at this time when there may be some questioning of his motivation" to hit Iraq.

Despite enthusiastic backing, a few lawmakers are objecting to the resolution's broad language. As a result, an expected Thursday vote on the joint resolution was delayed until next week to allow time for possible changes.

## 1 dead after abortion clinic bombing

By JAY REEVES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A powerful bomb exploded at an abortion clinic Thursday morning, killing an off-duty police officer who had just arrived for his moonlighting shift as a security guard and critically injuring a nurse.

It was the nation's first fatal bombing at an abortion clinic.

The blast, which blew a crater in the ground and shattered windows and shook walls a block away, came just a week after the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade legalizing abortion.

"It felt like lightning had hit the building," said Lindsey Thompson, who was at a University of Alabama at Birmingham dormitory when she heard the blast.

Nearby dorms and a day care center were evacuated for fear of a second, delayed bomb blast.

A year ago, two bombs went off an hour apart at a clinic in Atlanta, injuring seven in the second blast. That bombing is still unsolved. Hours after the explosion in Birmingham, the surrounding area remained sealed off while bomb experts in masks and heavy protective gear combed it over.

"We still have a hot scene. We're being very cautious because of what happened in Atlanta," said Brian Lett of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The bomb went off about 7:30 a.m. at the New Woman All Women Health Care clinic, rocking nearby buildings at the university and leaving a crater outside the clinic's blackened, wrecked entryway. The explosion occurred as clinic employees were arriving but about 30 minutes before doors normally open to patients.

"We were shaking. We were 30 seconds away from being in that parking lot," said Terry Hermes, who was taking his wife, Lisa, to her counseling job at the clinic.

"This is a tragic and terrible day," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., one of Congress' most vocal abortion rights advocates. "This reign of terror threatens the rights of all Americans and it must stop now."

Witnesses said the off-duty police officer appeared to have been killed instantly, while the nurse lay injured in



AP Photo/Birmingham News, Charles Nesbitt

Two unidentified women embrace outside the New Woman All Women Health Care Clinic Thursday in Birmingham, Ala. An explosion caused by a bomb ripped through the abortion clinic yesterday, killing an off-duty police officer and critically injuring a nurse.

the yard as the smoke rose from the blast. Her charred clothes were partly torn away.

Investigators said that a number of witnesses were being questioned but that there were no immediate suspects.

## Microsoft appeal: lawsuit was flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. urged a federal appeals court Thursday to overturn a lower court's ruling that it separate its Internet Explorer software from its Windows 95, saying the Justice Department's case is fundamentally flawed.

In the latest move in the complex legal battle, Microsoft is arguing the Justice Department's lawsuit last October was based on a misreading of a 1995 court agreement aimed at preventing the company from engaging in anti-competitive business practices.

Microsoft argued the 1995 agreement "explicitly preserves Microsoft's freedom to develop 'integrated products' such as blending Internet Explorer into Windows 95.

"The principle at stake in this case is whether Microsoft — and every other software company — has the right to continually improve its products and add new innovations for consumers," Robert Herbold, Microsoft's chief operating officer, said in a statement.

The assertion came in a 51-page brief Microsoft filed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The company is asking the panel to overturn a Dec. 11 preliminary injunction by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that ordered separation of Internet Explorer from Windows 95.

Jackson's ruling stemmed from a Justice Department lawsuit that seeks to prevent Microsoft from using its dominance in the Windows 95 operating system to gain market share for its Internet Explorer program, which allows computer users to view the Internet.

Last week, Microsoft and the Justice Department reached a settlement involving one aspect of the legal battle: whether Microsoft should be held in contempt of court for its response to the judge's Dec. 11 order. In that settlement, Microsoft agreed to let computer makers remove the easy access to the Internet Explorer program.

But that settlement didn't affect the underlying legal issues in the antitrust case or the related appeal. Oral arguments on the appeal are scheduled for April 21.

## BOOS & BRAVOS

**Boo** — To President Clinton, for his State of the Union Address. Oh, come now, Willie — the only reason the nation tuned in to watch your annual speech was to possibly find out about Monica Lewinsky and whether or not the two of you did the old in-out, in-out. Did you really think focusing on the issues Tuesday night would soften the blow — no pun intended — of Lewinsky's claims? What can we say? We're a bunch of perverts down here in the *State Press* love shack.

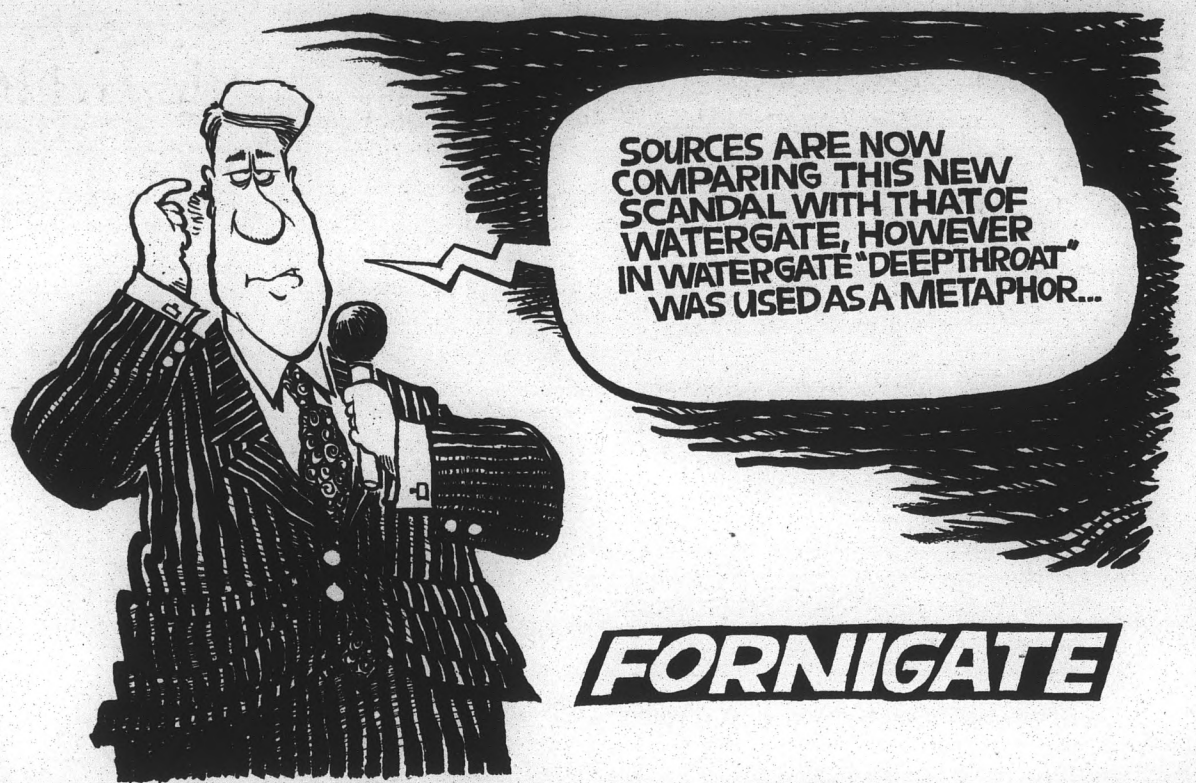
**Bravo** — To President Clinton, for his State of the Union Address ... again. In all fairness, the president should get kudos for sticking to the issues. In the face of allegations of sexual misconduct, you at least remembered that the State of the Union Address is your forum to let the nation know just how it is doing. Pat yourself on the back, Bill; your speech writers are excellent.

**Boo** — To the return of the mall preachers. We here at the *State Press* seminary are secure enough in our own spirituality and don't enjoy the message the mall preachers are spreading. Actually, we really just don't like people yelling at us and telling us we're going to hell. If we wanted to be lectured to like a bunch of high school kids, then we'd stay home and let Mom and Dad do so. The return of the mall preachers — now all the stinky hippies at Hayden Lawn have folks to sell their hemp necklaces to.

**Bravo** — To Kate Dillon Hogan, the former director of financial aid, who is leaving her post at ASU and will be accepting a new job in the offices of the Arizona Board of Regents. Hogan will be the articulation facilitator and will assist students in transferring from community colleges to universities without any loss of credits. Wish we had someone like that when we transferred to ASU. But beggars can't be choosers, so congratulations on the new position, Ms. Dillon.

**Boo** — To the ASU baseball team, because they get to go to Hawaii for a few days in the middle of "winter" and the rest of us Sun Devils don't. Although the team is there to play a weekend series against the University of Hawaii, we still envy them. Sand, surf, sun ... oooh, we're jealous. OK, so it's sour grapes, but darn it, we're stuck here in the desert. Even worse, we're stuck in a basement on campus. Go yard on the Vulcans, guys. And bring us some pineapples.

**Bravo** — To the *State Press Magazine*, for its new format on Thursdays. The magazine no longer is a separate section of Thursday's paper. Instead, it now occupies the back half of the *State Press*. We always knew folks would come to love *SPM*, and we're right — everyone is literally flipping over to read the magazine. It's a wild, wacky, innovative and irreverent concept — perfect for a college entertainment magazine. But hey, if you don't like the new format, please drop us a line and let us know.



**FORNIGATE**

## ASASU senators slacking off on their jobs

Here we go again.

ASASU is off and running this semester, and we're not even done with the second week yet. I guess you can't say that the officers are resting on their laurels. Actually, you can.

As a courtesy to most of the student body, the ones who don't pay much (if any) attention to their student government, let me first offer a short re-hash of some of the more interesting events of last semester.

There were none.

Oh, yes, there was the legislative coffee, where a select number of students were invited to hob-nob with local politicians. There was also a political contest involving some of the members of the Senate pitted against a counterpart in the Executive Branch. All in all, ASASU had another great fall semester filled with feather ruffling, posturing, personal vendettas and abuses of power.

Let me pose this question to our senators in their ivory tower on the third floor of the Memorial Union: what have you done for the students you represent? Have you made any significant impact on this campus? Are we going to need to be bribed to vote again this year, and how much will that cost? How long will we have to depend on the Executive Branch for action?

Before going any further, some kudos must go out. The Safety Escort Service has been great overall and SES volunteers should be commended. Homecoming was fun for those who participated — another job well done. But these and all the other good things that come from ASASU come out of the five executive offices (president, executive vice president, campus-affairs vice president, activities vice president and graduate-student affairs vice president).

But there is something missing from all of the good things going on. Our Senate representatives are

not making the connection with students, as they promised us last spring. We have a student government with a budget exceeding \$800,000.00, and how many of us can name our senators?

Dollars don't directly turn into recognition; actions do. But even though they hold the purse strings, senate provides little positive action. Our student government has failed to get out to the masses and show the campus why they are important. The elected officials, specifically our senators, have chosen to ignore their constituents, again, and they wonder why nobody knows who they are.

How many senators have taken the time to volunteer with Safety Escort Service? How many of our senators come to our club/organization meetings, our sorority/fraternity meetings, or attend college or academic functions that support students? The answers are few if any.

The most we hear from the Senate is random bickering about personal political vendettas, calling executive officers "racist" and attempting to influence the ASASU president by circumventing the process and whining in the press.

Why am I picking on the senators? The reason is simple and was best described by Executive Vice President Josh Carr: "It's the 'I/me' attitude that ruins ASASU." He was alluding to the individualistic and self-serving attitude maintained by the most active senators.

Sun Devils, your Senate is your voice. I know it's tough to get in touch with these people, but they speak for all of us on a variety of issues that many of us don't even (but should) know about. We must, as a campus rising in national prominence, become aware of and informed about our government.

The alternative is status quo at ASASU: new faces, same game.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Accidents happen

I must take exception to Rosie McSweeney's smug commentary on the Family Planning Institute's "Emergency Contraception" advertising campaign, supposedly targeted at irresponsible college students. McSweeney's "holier-than-thou" attitude is a bit misplaced, as she might have realized if she'd done a bit of research on the "morning after" pill. Far from being a quick fix for a night of irresponsible sex, this drug was originally used to assist rape victims in avoiding unwanted pregnancy. I know that it is still used for this purpose today, as well as for accidents such as condom breakage. Accidents can happen to anyone, and having had one doesn't necessarily make a person irresponsible or morally reprehensible. Another thing she might have discovered if she had compared her assumptions with easily uncovered fact, is that the morning-after pill causes severe nausea and vomiting in a significant percentage of users. I might also point out that the morning-after pill will not protect anyone from HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases and, in fact, is not 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, either. It sounds to me like the irresponsible students of the 90s will have to wait a while longer for science to come up with a consequence-free solution for casual sex.

Amy Wing  
Sophomore  
Exercise Science

### Paranoia understood

I can certainly understand A.D. Niver's paranoia about medications ("Inquiry Essential in Choosing Medication," Jan. 22). However, I think the author unnecessarily demonizes the birth control pill. While it is true that there are side effects to be aware of when considering taking this medication, it is also true that some of the side effects are desirable. There is much talk of the risks involved with birth control pills, but research has not shown any verifiable link between cancer and "the pill" — or for that matter, of any high-risk health problems for the vast majority of users. The single most influential link between the pill and serious health risks is smoking. More recent theories even dismiss the risks associated with older women taking the pill. Some of the beneficial side effects include regulation of menstrual cycles, a reduced risk of anemia and perhaps relief from PMS. Researchers are now saying that the

pill may even offer the benefit of reduced risk of ovarian and uterine cancers. That said, I understand and agree completely with the main point of the article, which is that we, as patients and consumers, need to take responsibility to educate ourselves.

Amy Wing  
Sophomore  
Exercise Science

### Program explained

As director of the Center for Asian Studies, it behooves me to clarify a confusion already evident in the lead story of today's State Press ("Asian American program approved"). The very understandable mix-up between Asian studies and the "Asian American program" here at ASU is likely to continue, even proliferate, in the next couple of years.

Asian studies at ASU have existed virtually since the institution attained "University" status in 1958. By 1965, Chinese and Japanese language study was a fixture in the Department of Foreign Languages (now Language and Literature) and new courses on East Asia were started in the Departments of Political Science, Anthropology and History. A Center for Asian Studies was established to act as a clearinghouse for research and teaching on Asia throughout the University, a role that has continued to this day. In the 30 or so years between then and now, the study of different countries and cultures of Asia has become University-wide. An ASU student today can take courses dealing in whole or in part with Asia in such diverse disciplines as economics, music, management, communication, art, public affairs, journalism, law and religious studies. Meanwhile, the same student can learn such Asian languages as Korean, Thai, Indonesian and Vietnamese. Asian-Pacific American studies deal with the experiences and contributions of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States and not directly with either Asia or Polynesia. The studies are of course valid, but are really studies of America as a nation of immigrants. They deal much more with immediate, mostly political, issues, not with issues connected with general human history or with ancient cultures. They are concerned with Asia or Polynesia only insofar as they apply to the present-day United States.

Timothy C. Wong  
Director  
Center for Asian Studies

## Clinton fiasco is nothing

"Nature abhors a vacuum," said the ancient philosopher.

SCOTT BENNETT  
Guest Columnist

A vacuum is an absolute lack of substance that actually sucks in matter in order to fill the void. Think of a black hole, pulling in the entire universe in an attempt to saturate its empty soul.

The philosopher was saying that a vacuum cannot remain empty. Something must fill the hole.

Think of *Seinfeld*, the show about nothing. *Seinfeld* is a vacuum, pulling in advertisers, ratings and money like a giant whirlpool. Nothing can escape its force. NBC recently announced, though, that this would be the show's final season. Too bad. If there is one thing that TV desperately needs, it is more shows about nothing.

Losing *Seinfeld* has created a hole in NBC's Thursday night lineup. Another vacuum. Another wide-open mouth, hungry for something to fill it.

The philosopher forgot to mention that TV networks also abhor a vacuum.

NBC is not going to stand back and watch its profits plunge into the void. Good, solid capitalists control NBC — people who would rather sacrifice one of their children than a single advertising dollar.

Something must fill the hole left by *Seinfeld*. Another money-generating machine must occupy the vacuum created by the loss of a show about nothing. Imagine that. Trying to replace your lost nothing. There is philosophical significance in there somewhere.

There is only one show that can fill *Seinfeld*'s empty shoes. There is only one other spectacle so absolutely devoid of substance that it can truly call itself a show about nothing.

This new show has all of the nothingness of *Seinfeld*, but even bigger names. Forget Jerry Seinfeld and Julia Louis-Dreyfus. This new show has truly big

names, like President Bill Clinton, Monica Lewinsky and Kenneth "No Relation to Ringo" Starr.

*Seinfeld*'s nothingness is nothing compared to the lack of consideration of this new program. This is major-league nothingness.

Check out the plot: A naive 24-year-old former White House intern claims that she had sex with a president twice her age, who then ordered her to deny the affair. But get this: she has absolutely no evidence of any kind. None. Zero. Not a scrap. O.J. Simpson had more evidence to support his alibi. Michael Jackson has more proof of his fertility.

The media circle around the story like salivating sharks, ignoring the insignificant little fact that there is no reason to believe the former intern. After all, it is a story about nothing, and everyone loves those.

This story has everything: sex, lies, cover-ups, "anonymous sources" and the most important ingredient of all — a complete lack of the solid stuff that some lawyers and fanatics call "facts."

This show will be a stunning success. Nothingness sells in America. No one wants to bother with evidence. The media could never get stories if they actually had to do research.

This new show about nothing will fill the void left in the TV network's lineup after the loss of a show about nothing. A vacuum to fill the vacuum left by the loss of a vacuum. There are sick individuals in this world who would find that funny.

There is a reason for all of this vacuum filling. The source of it all is the greatest vacuum, the largest empty space, the most complete lack of substance that this world has ever seen. A cavernous hole that *Seinfeld*, NBC and the media are all trying valiantly to fill. The vacuum created by the enormous volume of empty space in Americans' heads.

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

## QUOTABLES

*I guess television just has more power than any of us know.*

— Ronald Reagan

## Character makes all the difference in case of presidency

Over the past four-and-a-half years, the presidency of the United States has been under assault. Most of these attacks have been from the outside, the opposition, from those who would like to see their position represented in this lofty office. Still though, their task would not be so easy if it were not for our chief executive's frequent indiscretions.

William Jefferson Clinton has had high aspirations in seeking and retaining the presidency, but unfortunately for him, he has not held himself to as lofty a standard as the office demands. His moral failures on top of his other problems may be pointing to the end of his term in office. By these, he has made a mockery of our nation's highest elected office.

There were those (on both sides of the aisle) who have said that what a person does privately should not be an issue in any election. I say otherwise. It is imperative that those who are in possession of the public trust be worthy of that trust. They must be men and women of character.

The *American Heritage Dictionary* says simply that

GEORGE D. ROSE SR.  
Columnist

character is moral or ethical strength. It also says that it is one's reputation. Our president has, through his repeated actions, established the nature of his character.

His repeated sexual violations have occluded the moral aspects of his character. His recent admission to a 12-year affair with Gennifer Flowers has come on the heels of adamant and repeated denials. Now he stands accused of sexual improprieties with Monica Lewinsky, charges that both Republicans and Democrats say will topple his presidency if true.

Through his business dealings, he has been involved in behavior that is ethically, if not legally, unacceptable. Whitewater has hounded him, causing his associates to fall and come uncomfortably close to him and Hillary. My mother used to tell me that you can judge a person by the company they keep. Another favorite cliché was, "birds of a feather flock together." His associations have not cast him in favorable light if these are true.

During one of Walter Cronkite's visits to ASU, he was asked about the adversarial relationship between the press and politicians. He said that since politicians could be nom-

inated by a popular vote within a party, they were no longer subject to intense scrutiny of party leaders. That scrutiny would weed out those not worthy of the office. That responsibility falls to the press to uncover their flaws and "to uncover their peccadilloes," he said.

The press should have looked closer on this particular candidate before we put him in the White House. Either that, or citizens should begin to take notice of personal inconsistencies and problems, and consider such things as reputation and character before casting their votes.

The reputation Bill Clinton has gained since taking office is one of questionable character. It has troubled his administration and crippled his ability to lead this nation. He has made the office of the president a laughable state among the world community. He is in danger of impeachment.

As Gennifer Flowers said upon hearing about his latest round of charges, "It sort of surprises me ... You think the boy would learn."

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# Man dies trying to swallow live fish

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A man choked to death Thursday after trying to swallow a live, 5-inch fish on a dare.

Paramedics removed the aquarium fish from 23-year-old Michael Gentner's throat but could not resuscitate him.

"They could see the tail still sticking out of his mouth," said fire Lt. Dennis Ragins.

Three unidentified friends had called 911 to say Gentner

had a fish stuck in his throat and was having trouble breathing.

Police said it was unlikely charges would be filed against them.

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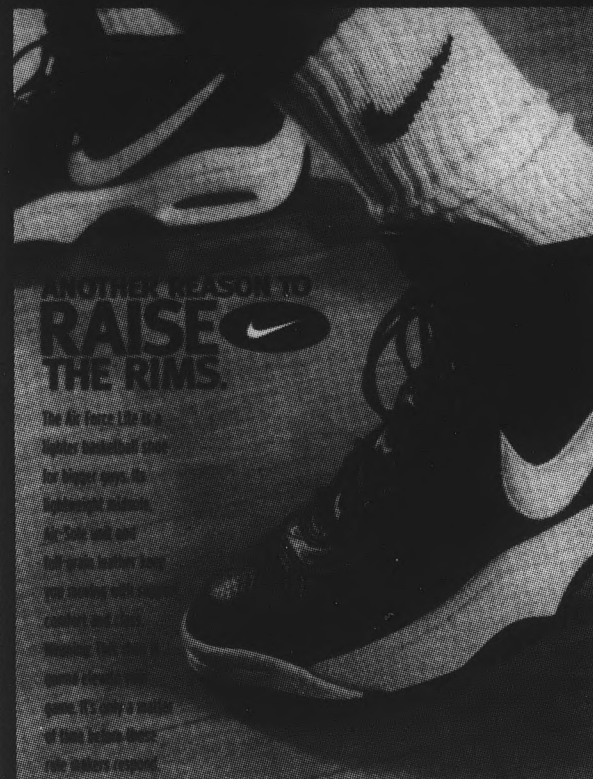
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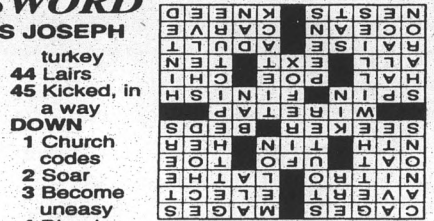
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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# Writing workshop to focus on literary 'path to peace'

By TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Telling stories from the heart, tales which reflect on our lives and express what we feel, can help us down a path of peace.

That will be the subject of a workshop Feb. 1, from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Changing Hands bookstore, 414 Mill Ave. ASU Professor G. Lynn Nelson will help participants discover the healing and dealing power of personal writing.

Nelson is an English professor and author of *Writing and Being*, which is also the name of a class he teaches that focuses on the same topics that will be presented in the

workshop.

How to make public writing more powerful and meaningful will also be discussed. Participants are requested to bring "their heart" and a journal.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For more information, call the store at 966-0203.

# Mines found at Fort Huachuca; 4,000 acres temporarily closed

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — The Army has declared more than 4,000 acres of this southeastern Arizona base off-limits following the discovery of live World War II-era anti-tank mines.

A person riding a horse found eight of the mines in a remote area Saturday and alerted military officials. Soldiers found five others in high

grass. All were destroyed in place Wednesday.

A team was to look Friday for more of the mines, which appeared to have been placed two decades ago, said Lt. Col. Thomas Niemann, a base spokesman. Teams burned vegetation in 50 to 75 acres around the find to expose any more mines.

The mines were all on the surface. Nine had

22 pounds each of explosive material and the other four appeared to be inert training devices.

The area consists of rough terrain and is only accessible by horseback or four-wheel-drive vehicles, Niemann said. All units and recreational users have been informed they can do no training, horseback riding or target shooting in the 4,000-acre area until it has been thoroughly

surveyed.

While it normally takes between 300 and 400 pounds of pressure to activate an antitank mine, the devices had deteriorated so much over the years they could have exploded easily, military officials said.

The mines were used to simulate a Soviet-style mine field, Niemann said.

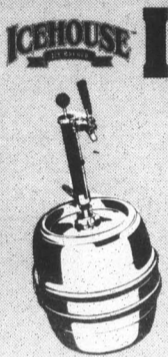
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# POLICE REPORT

**The ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:**

- A student reported that someone driving a red 1980s unknown two-door model struck the rear left side of his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- A student reported that someone removed her blue 24-inch women's Raleigh mountain bike.
- A student reported that someone removed his blue 26-inch Motiv mountain bike from the south side of the Farmer Education Building.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Social Sciences Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- Two vehicles were involved in a non-injury accident in Parking Structure 1. The drivers exchanged information.

• A student reported that someone removed his license plate from his motorcycle while it was parked in Area 24.

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

- A 32-year-old man was arrested after he was found sleeping along the south side of Mill Laundry, 3420 S. Mill Ave. An employee woke him up to get him to leave the premises. He became upset and began yell. The suspect then threatened to kill the employee and threw six 12-ounce cans of beer in his direction as he was walking away. Suspect was arrested and warned not to return to the laundry. His backpack was impounded for safekeeping.
- An 18-year-old woman was arrested for forgery after she presented a fake check to a bank teller at Bank of America, 5100 S.

McClintock Drive. The check had a 200 number that was out of sequence. The account under the listed name is a personal account, but the check was of a business. The employee advised that the check was fake, and the suspect was read her rights and transported and booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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# Campus Environment Team donation to fund 3 groups

BY KRISTEN HATCHER  
STATE PRESS

To enhance the colorful cloth that reflects ASU student diversity, the Campus Environment Team donated more than \$10,300 to three campus programs that responded to its theme "Weaving a Tapestry of Diversity: Communication, Cooperation, Collaboration."

The organization promotes diversity on campus and usually awards only one grant a year — but this year was different.

"We could not decide on just one," said Debbie Abston, CET chair. "We had the money, and we thought they were all worthy."

The 15-member group chose the recipients from among a dozen applications during final-

exam week last fall and notified the recipients this semester. The funding is good for one year.

One proposal, Collaborative Outreach for Engineering Diversity (COED), received \$3,653 for its proposal. The other proposals, Untold Stories: Celebrating Campus and Community and ASU Repertory Theatre: Date Rape Project, Law School Project, Theatre for Youth Tour and Scene Library Project received \$5,000.

"These three came right to the top of the pile," she said. "We're very pleased."

Untold Stories was submitted by April Edwards, outreach and education coordinator in Public Events.

The grant will fund artists from the National American Festival to work with diverse groups from the Valley to gather stories. The artist sets the tone of the session, and each member of the group is allowed a turn to tell their own story. They may take as long as they want.

"It's a very open process," Edwards said.

No one is allowed to interrupt, question or comment on the stories. Edwards said the rules give people a feeling of security.

"Without those interruptions, people open up," she added.

It's not a just a one-time thing, she explained, because artists come back to help participants develop their stories into art.

"It's a very unique experience," she said.

"It's a really good way for people in diverse backgrounds to understand one another."

The storytelling sessions promote healing about diversity issues, she said. "It's good we're talking about it," she said.

The program has been two years in the planning. It has already received some funding and will continue to look for more, but the \$5,000 CET grant will help a lot, she said.

"I believed in the project so much; I was very confident that we would get (the grant)," said Andreyia Hernandez, public events outreach and education coordinator.

Hernandez said students learn self-confidence and risk-taking because their stories are listened to without

criticism or interruption.

"All stories are important," she said. "Everybody has something to contribute."

The second program, COED, was authored by Shawna Fletcher, program coordinator for Women in the Applied Sciences and Engineering Program, and Maria Reyes, program coordinator senior for the Office of Minority Engineering Programs.

The proposal allows a collaboration of four student engineering organizations and the two programs to provide a leadership retreat for old and new officers, do outreach for high-school students and conduct seminars.

"We're excited, and the student organizations are really happy," said Fletcher. "We're excited that the engineering societies can work together like this and get funded. This is the first time anything has been funded to

have a collaborative effort."

"We weren't really expecting to do this," she said. "It was the first grant

proposal I had ever tried to write."

Reyes said she is thrilled.

"We're very excited about the collaboration," she said. "It's the first time that all six of us have sought collaborative funding and received it."

Jean Thomsen, author of the third proposal, ASU Repertory Theatre: Date Rape Project, Law School Project, Theatre for Youth Tour and Scene Library Project, could not be reached for comment.

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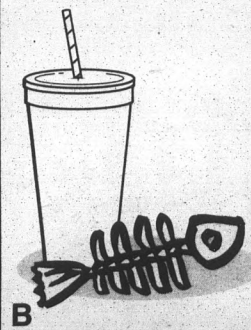
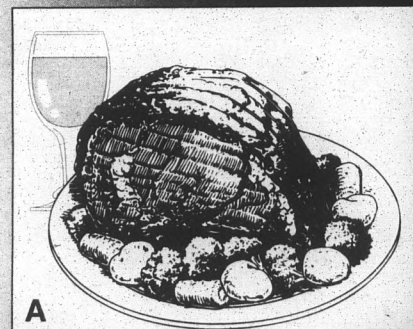
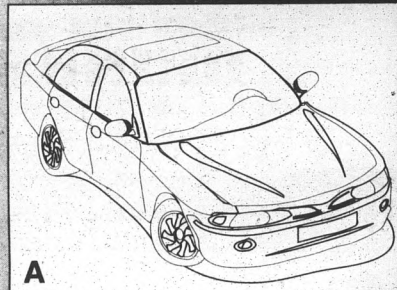
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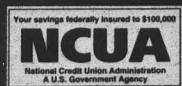


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## Newborn abducted from mother's hospital room

By JIM BAGBY  
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KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A young woman walked into the hospital room of a new mother, told her about a drawing for free baby clothes, then abducted her hours-old newborn when she fell asleep.

A man who was with the young woman had falsely told employees at the University of Kansas Medical Center on Wednesday that he was hanging around the maternity ward because his wife had had triplets, the FBI said.

A security camera spotted the couple leaving the hospital around midnight with the baby in an infant carrier. Copies of the video were distributed to Kansas City TV stations.

"It seemed to be a planned operation, obviously, but we don't know if they were specifically going for this baby or any baby they

could reasonably get out of the hospital," FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said Thursday.

The baby has no known medical problems, but like any newborn, needs constant attention, the hospital said.

"Please return the baby, to any hospital," said Irene Cumming, chief executive officer. "We're pleading for everyone to help us locate the baby. We're all very concerned."

*We're pleading for everyone to help us locate the baby. We're all very concerned*  
— Irene Cumming, chief executive officer

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The parents' names were not released.

Lanza said the kidnapper entered the mother's

room on the pretext of telling her about a drawing in which she could win baby clothes. He said the two women had a short conversation, but the mother had been somewhat sedated and fell asleep. When she awoke, the baby was gone.

Neither the man nor the young woman indicated any medical knowledge or tried to pose as staff members, Lanza said.

## Parents arrested for selling their child to another couple

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A mother and father sold their 2-year-old daughter to another couple for \$1,000 and used the money to buy furniture and pay the rent, authorities said. Both couples were charged.

Roberto and Iluminada Cardona apparently didn't have enough money to adopt, while the other couple, Mark Sanchez and Maribel Alba, "just wanted the cash," sheriff's Cmdr. Steve Jones said.

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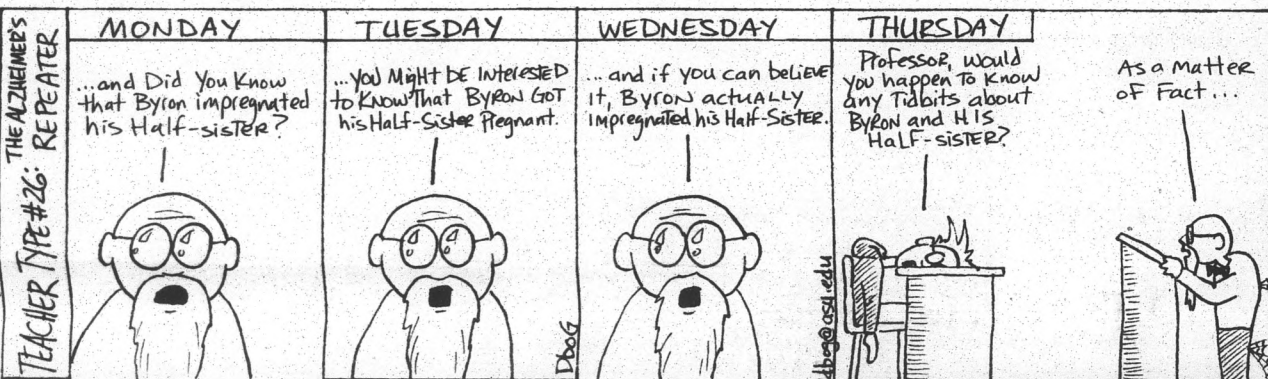
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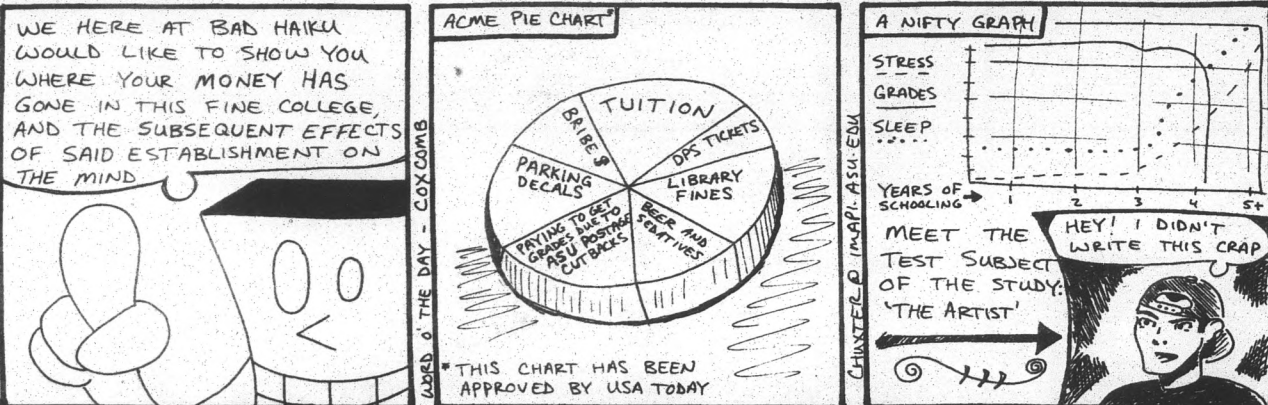
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## FINNISH PHENOM

## Laiho launches hopes, hammer skyward

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
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Every other day, Mika Laiho stands virtually alone in Sun Angel Stadium, going through his workout for the day. As he launches the hammer into the bright, cloudless Arizona sky, each throw landing close to 70 meters away, a small area in the back of his brain is filled with thoughts of the season past.

Thoughts of what if?

What if I would've been able to compete in the Pac-10 Championship meet? Would I have won it?

And what if I could've participated in the NCAA championship meet? Where would I have placed?

Unfortunately, those questions were never answered, as Laiho, and the rest of the ASU track and field team, were unable to compete in either the Pac-10 or NCAA Championship meets as a result of sanctions handed down by the conference in June of 1996.

These questions also don't weigh as heavily on Laiho's mind as one might think, because, as he says, he is powerless to do anything about it. He was the victim of cruel circumstance, but it is evident that he has not let it get to him. All he wants to do is improve with every throw, compete for the Pac-10 championship and return to the NCAA's, where he placed fifth in 1996.

Laiho, a native Fin, easily qualified for the 1997 meets, but, perhaps unfairly, could only sit at home and watch the results unfold before his eyes — all the while knowing he was one of the best hammer throwers in the nation. He wasn't out there competing with his peers, and there wasn't a damn thing he could do about it.

"Every once in a while, I start to hear the results from (the NCAA's)," the senior said. "And then it's like, oh, what if I would've been there. But I really don't think about it that much. When the actual meet was going on, then I was like, it would be very nice to

be there."

One might assume that one in Laiho's position might possess a bit of an attitude about the whole ordeal, maybe holding a grudge against the people who put the squad on probation in the first place. But in fact, Laiho's outlook is just the opposite — and in today's world of greedy, cynical athletes, very refreshing.

"I've never seen the person

who caused this thing," Laiho said. "So I really can't say much about that. I can't say it bothers me. I don't think about that. There's nothing I can do about it... I never regretted going to this school."

ASU senior javelin thrower Jared Schreiber, Laiho's roommate, said he is slightly surprised at the positive spin Laiho put on things last year.

"Everybody suffered last year with no goals to shoot for," Schreiber said. "He still did well, but when you don't have that extra incentive, it can be tough.

(But) he's so laid back. He takes things as they come, and deals with them. It bugs me more than it does him, and he was the one competing for a national title. He's just here to have fun."

Coming into this year, Laiho has several forms of motivation he can use to become even better. He wants to continue to break his own school record in the hammer throw, one that he has broken several times before and currently holds with a toss of 69.84 meters.

He wants to approach the magical 74-meter barrier, which is the cut-off point for such meets as the World Championships and the Olympics. He wants to continue to train until the year 2000, when the next Olympics are held in Sydney, Australia.

And perhaps above all, he has the thought in his head that he could've been national champion last year. And he could be this year.

"If I don't go to the meet, I don't have a chance. If I go there, then I have a chance," Laiho said, referring to last year. "I was doing pretty good last year. But it's hard to say. Every competition is different. I don't want to say I would have done this and that. But I'm pretty happy with last year, even though I didn't go to those meets."

Case in point. At last year's Sun Angel Classic, Laiho

finished second to Southern California's Balazs Kiss. Kiss beat Laiho's best throw by one centimeter. However, Laiho had five throws that were better than Kiss' second-best throw. Kiss went on to win the national championship with a throw of 265-3.

"The Pac-10 is a good conference for the throwing events," said Laiho. "The Pac-10 champion is probably going to be the national champion, too. I think I have a chance — practice is going pretty good so far. Of course, I don't know how the other people are doing yet because I don't have their stats. I think I have a chance for the title, but there are two or three other guys too who have a chance. It's just who has a good day."

Laiho's coach, Greg Kraft, has never underestimated Laiho's importance to his rebuilding squad.

"With our probation, we don't have great depth, and with that, it becomes harder to compete in dual meets," Kraft said. "He's one of those guys who can pick up a lot of points for us, especially at the Pac 10's and the NCAA's. His impact on our program is tremendous on a national level."

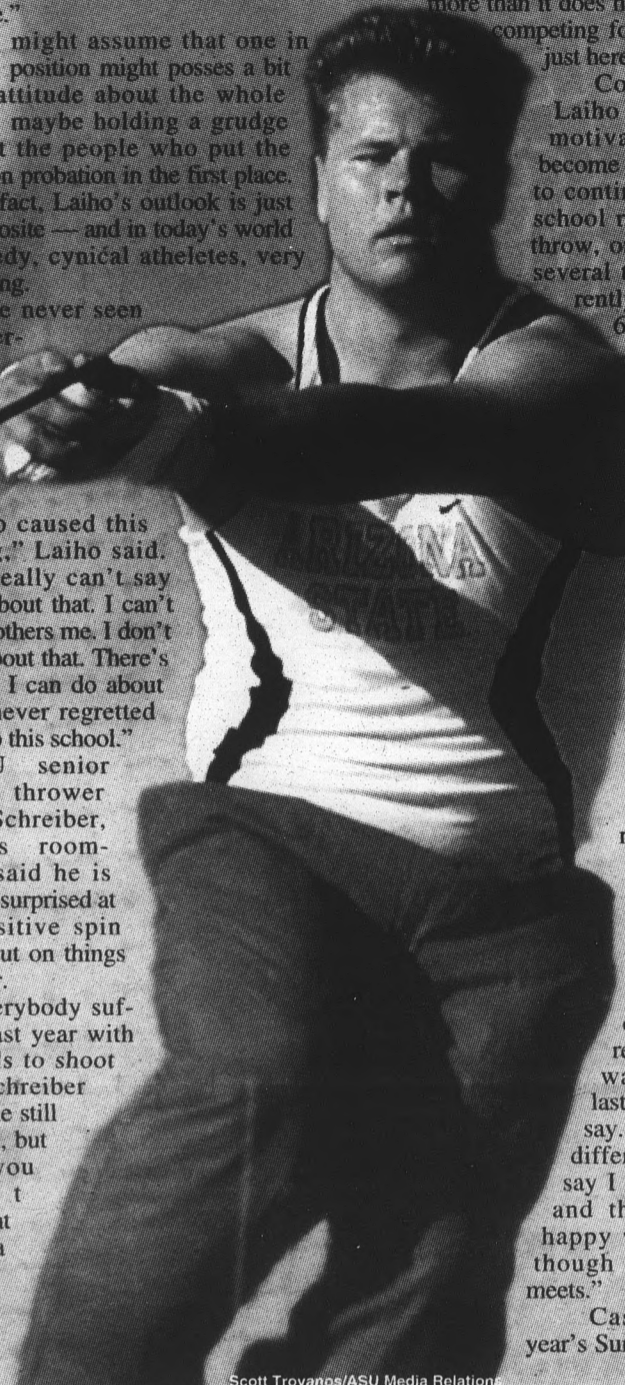
"He's a guy who other competitors around the country will be looking for," Kraft continued. "When they take a look at the results on Sunday, they'll definitely be looking for Arizona State to see how he did."

As a result of other people's misdoings, Laiho had to pay last year. But this year is different. The Sun Devils will still be hand-strung with a shortage of scholarships, but unlike 1997, they will be able to compete in the "Big Meets," as Laiho calls them — the Pac-10's and the NCAA's. That prospect has the whole team excited as they head into their season opener, Saturday at the Wolf Pack Invite in Reno, Nevada.

Especially Laiho.

"I kind of feel that last year was preparation for this year," Laiho said. "Now I get a chance to perform in other big meets, and it's all up to me now. It's a great opportunity."

So Laiho diligently continues to throw the hammer, and throw, and throw over-and-over again, with the hopes and dreams that were so rudely sniffed out last year suddenly are very much alive this spring.



Scott Troyanos/ASU Media Relations

## Short-handed Sun Devils stomped 81-54 by No. 9 Stanford

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

It was just a matter of time for the ASU women's basketball team.

With nine players in uniform, of which only seven were completely healthy, the Sun Devils held with No. 9 Stanford for awhile, but eventually sheer numbers won out, as ASU lost 81-54 Thursday night in front of 2,130 at the University Activity Center.

For the game Stanford used 13 different players.

Down only two points at 21-19 with six minutes remaining in the first half, Stanford took ASU out of its slowed down version of basketball and finished the half with a 14-4 run.

Just to make sure the Sun Devils didn't harbor any more thoughts of the upset, the Cardinal opened the half with a 13-5 run. That ballooned the lead to 48-27, and they never looked back.

Leading the way for ASU was forward Leaf Newman with 13 points and seven rebounds. Top performers for Stanford were Olympia Scott with 17 points and six rebounds and Kristin Folkl with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The loss drops the Sun Devils to 7-10 overall, 3-5 in the Pac-10. Stanford improves to 11-5, 8-1.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said the Cardinal's depth was key.

"They kept running fresh bodies at us. And they don't lose a lot when they sub," she said. "I feel we have gotten away from some things that we have been doing better and better, and certainly to hang with Stanford or have an opportunity to win we needed to doing those

things well."

Those things were staying with the game plan and not rushing shots, Turner Thorne said.

Stanford used a switch up on defense, going from man-to-man to zone late in the first half, and the Sun Devils never adjusted.

"Normally Shelly (point guard Michelle Tom) would read the switch up on defenses, the zones," Turner Thorne said, "but I think she's out there exhausted and asking her to make those decisions when she is tired and probably needs to be subbed."

"I think that was a good move by Stanford. We're trying to slow down the game they changed things up on us and we didn't adjust to it very well."

Stanford forward Vanessa Nygaard gave kudos to ASU for hanging tough with the Cardinal.

"It's good we didn't get flustered by the pressure," she said. "It's something we had problems with earlier (in the season). I'll give them credit, slowing us down. That was a good idea."

During both early runs, ASU gave up many easy lay ups on transition buckets off Sun Devil missed shots. The biggest was a buzzer-beater to end the first half, which seemed to sink the ASU confidence level.

ASU had the ball with 20 seconds remaining and appeared to be holding for the last shot. Point guard Michelle Tom, who led the Sun Devils with 20 points, fed the ball inside to center Rachel Holt. Holt misfired badly underneath with six seconds left and Stanford lofted a baseball pass to guard Melody Peterson for an easy basket.

For the game, Stanford shot 57.1 percent



Scott Samplin/State Press

ASU forward Christine Sand (left) lunges for the ball with Stanford's Kristin Folkl, during the first half of the Sun Devil's 81-54 loss to the No. 9 Cardinal Thursday at the UAC.

(32-56). ASU managed just 29.8 percent (17-57). ASU was outrebounded 40-30.

Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer was particularly happy with her teams' lack of turnovers.

"For us the real key stat was that we took care of the ball," she said "We only turned the ball over 17 times ... which for the way we've been playing, and to play that many people in a fast-paced game — I thought was pretty good."

Up next for the Sun Devils are the Cal

Golden Bears. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

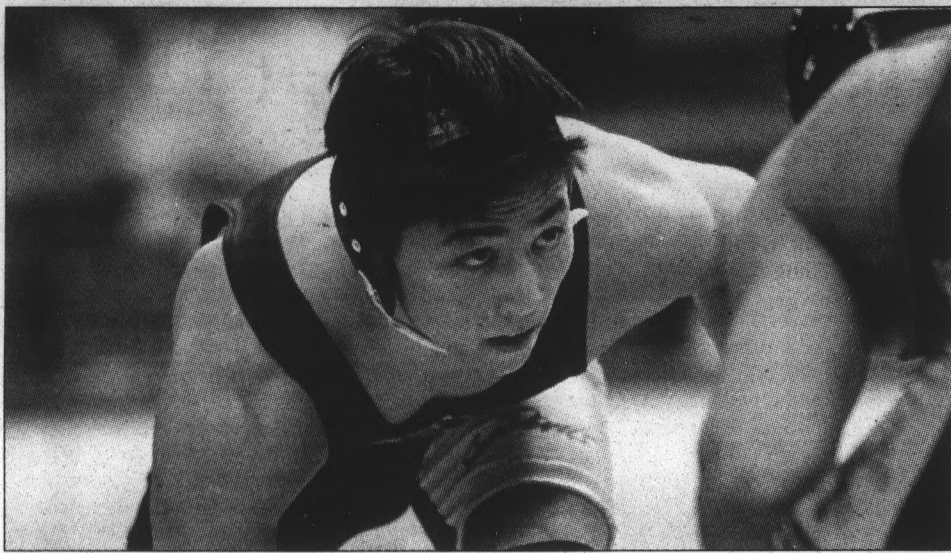
## BUZZER BEATERS:

•ASU has now lost 11 straight games to Stanford.

•Turner Thorne, a 1988 graduate of Stanford, is now 0-3 against her old coach.

•Point guard Rechelle Lang is questionable for Saturday's game. Lang, who missed Thursday's game, has a badly swollen knee. A MRI showed no damage.

•See box score page 15.



Brad Lang/State Press

Michael Kawamura, ranked 12th in the nation at 118 pounds, will meet Oregon's 11th-ranked John Taylor tonight when the Sun Devils wrestle the Ducks at 7 at the UAC.

## Wrestlers host Pac-10 foe

By SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

Less than one month away from the Pac-10 Championships, and less than two months away from the NCAA National Championships, the No. 6 ASU wrestling team has reached the stretch run of its 1997-98 season.

After facing Pac-10 foe Oregon, ranked 20th in the nation, tonight at 7 at the University Activity Center, the Sun Devils hit the road on Saturday to wrestle BYU in Provo.

Then, next weekend, it's the big one as No. 3 Iowa invades Tempe on Sunday Feb. 8 for "Pack the UAC Night."

And as the stakes have raised, so has the effort in ASU's wrestling room.

"We've had a great week of training," Sun Devils head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "They've responded well to the intensity in

practice. We're really looking to step it up a notch this weekend."

If the Sun Devils are looking to turn up the heat, tonight's matchup against the Ducks is as good a place to start as any since, according to Smith, Oregon has "the best team they've had in 10 years."

"They have a good bunch of scrappers that we need to be ready for," Smith said. "They have very good balance. They're favored at 118, 134, 190 and heavyweight. When they're wrestling well they're one of the best 15 teams in the country."

Despite being the "underdogs" tonight, 118-pound sophomore Michael Kawamura and 134-pound freshman Quinn Foster aren't fazed by the task that lies ahead.

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## Women's tennis returns to Whiteman; hosts UCLA, USC

By LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team opens its conference matches this weekend when they take on UCLA Friday at 1:30 p.m. and USC Saturday at noon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Both the Bruins and the Trojans bring experienced teams to the courts. UCLA is ranked No. 2 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association preseason poll, USC is No. 25, while ASU stands at No. 8.

UCLA has nine returning players and three freshmen on the team. Two of the freshmen, Cristina Popescu and Becky Rajfer have already started at the No. 3 and No. 6 spots respectively in the opener against the University of California-Irvine. The Bruins are led by sophomore Amanda Basica, ranked No. 4 in singles. The doubles team of Basica and Annica Cooper is No. 12.

UCLA is currently 2-0 after beating UC Irvine 9-0 and Utah 7-2 last weekend.

"They're (UCLA) really strong, they've had a couple kids injured and that's changed their lineup a bit. Needless to say, they're ranked No. 2 in the country so you don't really have to say much more," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "SC is also going to be strong, they're deep all the way down the line."

USC also returns nine players, with freshman Krissy Hamilton-Heinberg as the only newcomer. The Trojans are also 2-0, winning matches against the University of California Santa Barbara, 8-0 and Utah 7-2.

"I think we should do well," junior Katy Propstra said. "Everyone is playing well, we're all excited to get the Pac-10 started. They both should be really competitive matches and they're both going to be tough."

Last season the Sun Devils won both matches at home beating UCLA 5-4 and USC 6-3. The Sun Devils also beat the Trojans when they played at USC 7-2, but loss to UCLA when they visited the Bruins on the road 3-6.

The Sun Devils No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes said that she can't wait to play Six-Pac teams, especially since they will play this weekend on their own courts.

Last weekend the Sun Devils had to play at Gene Autry Park in Mesa as the courts at Whiteman were being resurfaced. The courts are available for play this week.

"I'm really excited about it because I know both are going to be tough, but it's going to be our first big test to see how we're going to do," Cseresnyes said. "We're confident, but we can't go in thinking that because we won those two matches (last weekend), we can't think that we'll necessarily win these also."

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Halftime — Stanford 35, ASU 23. Fouled out — McDanal. Three-point shooting — ASU 5-18 (Freeman 2), Stanford 4-6 (Freuen, Nygaard 2). Rebounds — ASU 30 (Newman 7), Stanford 40 (Folk 11). Assists — ASU 10 (Tom 4), Stanford 19 (Flores 7). Total fouls — ASU 20, Stanford 16. Attendance — 2,130.

# Men's golf opens at UofA

By CARLO MERCALDO  
 STATE PRESS

It would have been very easy for ASU head coach and five-time Pac-10 coach of the year Randy Lein to call the 1998 men's golf season a rebuilding year.

Gone from last year's team are All-Americans Chris Hanell (GOLF WEEK'S National player of the year) and Scott Johnson (1997 Pac-10 medalist). Returning are six freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors, a young team by anyone's estimation.

So, is this program, steeped in so much tradition and history (eight Pac-10 championships, ten top-10 finishes in a row, and two NCAA National Championships) worried about their future? Not by a long shot.

The defending Pac-10 champion Sun Devil golf team looks to turn some heads in unfriendly territory this weekend. The squad will open its 1998 Spring Season at the Ping/Arizona Invitational Feb. 1-3 in Tucson.

The tournament is being hosted by UofA, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, and will also showcase the majority of the teams from the Pac-10. And while it is still very early, coach Lein believes this tournament could be a great indicator of how good this squad can be.

"I think the guys are ready to go out there and get a win Monday and Tuesday," Lein said. "It's always fun beating UofA and to do it down there, on their home course, while their ranked No. 1 would be even sweeter."

Back from an injury plagued 1997 season is junior Darren Angel, who looks to return to his All-American status of two years ago.

While some were discouraged by ASU's lackluster performance in the Fall Season, coach Lein is not worried a bit.

"In the fall, many of the other teams we play already have their lineup set, playing what they know is their top five," Lein said. "I think it's too early in September and October to determine who your top-five players are, so in the fall I play alot of different players therefore we don't perform as well as some of our competitors, but in the spring when our lineup is set is usually when we turn it on."

This strategy, of playing your best golf when it counts has worked beautifully for the team in the past. ASU is the only team in history to finish in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships in each of the past 10 seasons, Lein sees no reason to fix something that is not broken.

## MEN'S TENNIS HEADS TO L.A.

The is sick of hearing how tough the first part of their schedule is, and how they did so well just to compete with No. 9 Florida last weekend. They want to win.

The ASU men's tennis teams travel to Los Angeles this weekend for their Pac-10 opener. ASU plays USC, ranked No. 10, on Friday and then No. 2 UCLA, (3-0, 0-0 Pac-10) a team the Sun Devils have never beaten (0-45 overall record in dual match play) on Saturday.

Head coach Lou Belken knows he is in for a tough weekend, but likes the challenge. "UCLA is the 2nd ranked team in the country and USC's lineup may be better," Belken said.

"Those are always tough matches, but thats why you come to the Pac-10, to play against the best teams in the nation."

While the forthcoming road-trip may seem

like a daunting task for ASU, a sense of confidence prevails throughout the team.

"It's always tough to go down to Southern California and play those guys," junior Tim Hammond said. "But we're going down there to win, not to just play hard and lose 4-3, that's not good enough."

The team said despite the loss to Florida, the experience of playing an away match with a highly ranked team will help them in the long run.

USC is 2-0 (0-0 Pac-10) on the season with both victories coming against top 50 opponents. The Bruins are also perfect on the season and boast a lineup with five players ranked in the top 100, including freshmen Vince Allegre (No. 4) and Jean-Noel Grinda (No. 6).

— Carlo Mercaldo

## SWIM TEAM BATTLE NAU

The ASU swimming squads, the No.12 men and No.21 women, journey to Flagstaff Saturday for a meet against in-state rival Northern Arizona.

This will be the second meeting between the men's teams but the first and only for the women teams. Earlier this season the Sun Devils scored a decisive 123-75 victory versus NAU in Tempe.

The men go into NAU with an overall 2-4 dual meet record, 0-3 in the Pac-10.

"Even though our record doesn't show it, we are still one of the top teams in the nation," freshman Christian Jacobson said.

The women stand at 6-3, 1-2. Like the men they are already looking ahead to the Pac-10 Championships in late February.

"With this meet we just need to step up and swim faster," junior Kelly Wilson said. "We will probably go in there and dominate."

ASU coaches said they believe that one factor may be on the Lumberjacks' side this weekend.

"It's going to be tough swimming at the high elevation," men's assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "We just want to try to improve our times. It's not like none of our guys have ever swam at that elevation before."

"NAU will be tough," women's assistant coach Asher Green said. "Going up to 7,000 feet is definitely going to be a challenge for us."

## — Jason Joseph GYMNASTICS ON ROAD AGAIN

The ASU women's gymnastics team hits the road for the third time in four weeks tonight as it heads to Berkeley, Calif., for a quad-meet versus Cal, Seattle Pacific and Sacramento State.

ASU is coming off a tough come-from-behind victory over Stanford last Friday in which six Sun Devils fell during their routines.

If history is any indicator, the Sun Devils should have little trouble with this weekends' foes.

Cal has won just two of the previous 15 meetings between the two schools, including a 195.95-192.925 trouncing by ASU last year in Tempe. The Sun Devils have faced Seattle Pacific only once in school history, defeating them handily. This will mark the first time ASU has dueled with Sacramento State.

## ICE DEVILS

ASU's No. 7 hockey club travel to face Colorado St. for three games this weekend. The Ice Devils (10-7) are coming off a 7-6 victory over UofA that clinched a berth in next month's ACHA National Tournament.

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#### MEN'S RUGBY

The ASU men's rugby team started the season with two home losses last week to the University of Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and the University of California Santa Barbara. They will try to rebound this Saturday when they travel to Tucson to tangle with UofA and BYU. Their next home game will take place on Feb. 27, when they take on Long Beach State University.

#### NFL AIR-IT-OUT

Arizona Rattlers running back Hunkie Cooper will be among those participating in the Nike NFL Air-it-Out, the biggest four-on-four flag football tournament in Arizona, to be held on February 7-8 at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

"(Hunkie's participation) is going to help us out a lot," tournament director Drew Wathey said. "We're already expecting 700 teams to participate."

Men, women, and children of all ages can compete in varying skill levels with teams made up of four or five people. Each team is guaranteed to play a minimum of three games.

In addition to the tournament, Air-it-Out will feature the Sprint NFL Experience on Tour, pro football's touring interactive theme park. Among the attractions, fans will be able to test their speed in the NFL's Fastest Man, measure the strength and accuracy of their arms in the Pert Plus "Touchdown Toss" and the NFL Air-it-Out Long Distance Throw.

The deadline to register a team for the tournament has been extended to Monday, Feb. 2. Entry forms are available at any Circle K store, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA's, and selected park and recreation centers throughout the valley. For more information, call the Air-it-Out hotline at 280-9070. *The State Press Club Box is compiled by Doug Flanagan. He can be reached at 965-2292.*

## Grapplers

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"I've lost a couple of close ones to some of the top wrestlers in my weight class, but I think I'm starting to step up to my competition," said the 12th-ranked Kawamura, who will face OU's 11th-ranked John Taylor. "As for tonight I'm looking to get the win."

As for the "Mighty" Quinn, who in December defeated then fourth-ranked Oscar Wood of Oregon St. in his first-ever match inside the UAC, his match against Oregon's third-ranked Jeremy Ensrund is another steppingstone towards his goal of being a freshman All-American.

"I've seen him wrestle in person and on tape and he's real good, real slick — he's just real tough," Foster said. "But he doesn't have anything I don't. And he is in our house — the House of Heat! If it comes down to the third quarter I'm going to win and that's all that matters."

With Kawamura, Foster, the return of senior Shawn Ford, 126 pounds, and Tracy Brown, 142 pounds, (11-3 dual record, 19-8 overall), the ASU lineup is dangerous.

But with the "Murderer's Row" of freshman Steven Blackford

(13-1 duals, 20-3 overall at 150 pounds), senior Matt Suter (6-3 duals, 17-6 overall at 158 pounds), junior Casey Strand (10-4 duals, 18-6 overall at 167 pounds) and senior Aaron Simpson (14-0 duals, 22-2 overall at 177 pounds), the Sun Devils are downright lethal.

"We're looking at Oregon as our rival in the Pac-10, so we're looking to turn it up," Simpson said. "With our lineup we can win every match. We don't have any weak links. That's different from any year since I've been here at ASU."

Foster anticipates tonight's meet to be tough, but he expects his fellow wrestlers to rise to the occasion.

"Oregon's kind of a sleeper," Foster said. "I think it's going to be a good time for us to step up."

With the way Kawamura is feeling however, Oregon might want to bring the salt and pepper because ASU just might be looking to cook up some Duck soup.

"It's coming to crunch time with the Pac-10's and NCAA's up ahead," Kawamura said. "I expect a blowout tonight."

## Sun Devil comeback falls short, Cal wins 82-77

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the third time in Pac-10 competition this season, the ASU men's basketball team was unable to complete a last minute comeback and subsequently lost to Cal 82-77 Thursday in Oakland.

Down by as many as seven points several times in the game, ASU was able to pull within two, 75-73, with 3:56 remaining in the game. Unsuccessful offensive series and turnovers, though, doomed the Sun Devils late.

ASU falls to 13-8 and 3-5 in the Pac-10. Cal took over fifth place in the conference with the win to improve to 8-8, 4-4.

Every starter scored in double figures for ASU. Jeremy Veal led the way with 21 points and Mike Batiste chipped in with 15 points and 16 rebounds before fouling out with 6.1 seconds left. Bobby Lazor had 16 points, Eddie House dropped in 13 and Ahlon Lewis added 10.

Geno Carlisle paced Cal with 20.

The smaller Sun Devils won the rebound battle 46-32, but couldn't overcome poor shooting and 22 turnovers.

ASU was only 37 percent from the field and four of 10 from the free throw line. Cal shot 49.2 percent and made seven of 17 shots from behind the arc.

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