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## We won by *this* much!



Brad Lang/State Press  
 Junior forward Mike Batiste raises his hands following the Sun Devils' 94-85 victory over Washington on Saturday. The win improved the Sun Devils' record to 16-8, guaranteeing them a winning season and moving them one step closer to the possibility of post-season play. Refer to story, page 13.

## Ice cream moguls a hit at Gammage

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
 STATE PRESS

There were no limos, no suits and ties and no secret service. Just two ex-hippies and an unconventional explanation of how business can benefit society.

Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, owners of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, spoke at Gammage Auditorium Friday night about their company which was built from the bottom up by incorporating their philosophical ideas of business.

"We are all interconnected and as we help others, we can't help but help ourselves," Cohen said.

Many phrases such as this received a standing ovation from the nearly 1,800 people who attended the event entitled "Radical Business Philosophy, Social Responsibility and Free Ice Cream for Everyone" hosted by the Associated Students of ASU.

"They are very creative so they look different and act different on purpose," Andrew Patti, a member of the Ben and Jerry's board of directors, said. "They're zealots when it comes to social responsibility."

Greenfield opened up the speech with a short reiteration of their life together, explaining how the two met in 7th grade while struggling to run a mile in gym class, drove around in a square-back station

wagon delivering ice cream, overcame the Pillsbury company monopoly and ultimately created a business that gives back to its surrounding communities.

After their speech, they opened a question-and-answer period to the audience. When a student asked Cohen when he was going to run for president, he replied, "Never. I'll admit it right now; well, you know I inhaled."

Most students looked as if they had fallen in love with the two revolutionary business men. When Cohen and Greenfield were being escorted out, a mob of about 30 people trailed along with them, taking pictures and asking support for local charities.

"It was good to see an alternative business side and their marketing technique is the best," Thomas Whelan, district director of Delta Sigma Pi, a coed business fraternity, said.

Every student was given a Peace Pop on their way out. "I think the Peace Pops really showed their dedication to their ethics and they taste fantastic," Denielle Burl, sophomore philosophy major said.

Delta Sigma Pi held a reception afterwards for the ASASU members and new recruits. This gave a few students a the opportunity for a more personal conversation with Cohen and Greenfield.

"As business majors, I think most of us gained from the experience," said Jeff Friedman, vice president of Delta Sigma Pi.

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*It was an outstanding turnout and I'm very happy that the student body was able to learn from Ben and Jerry. When you learn things in the classroom it makes it much more tangible to see them in real life.*

— Cynthia McVay, campus events director

## Job market open for recent college graduates

BY BECKY BEVINS  
 STATE PRESS

With unemployment at a 24-year-low, college graduates are enjoying the most robust job market in recent years.

"Corporate America is ready and willing to hire," said John Gaeflin, an analyst at the Department of Economic Security. "The low unemployment rate and the economic strength of the economy is the reason."

The unemployment rate is at 4.7 percent

nationally and even lower at 4.2 percent in the State of Arizona. This means that those entering the job market right now are finding employment opportunities abundant.

"We have employers calling and telling us that they can't find enough people to fill all of their positions," Gaeflin said.

A recent report on occupational forecasts for the State of Arizona predicts that there will be over 10,000 openings each year in executive and managerial positions in

Arizona alone.

"We are seeing increasing numbers of employers coming onto campus to recruit," said Elaine Stover, the associate director of Career Services at ASU. "We are expecting over 500 employers on campus to recruit this year, there are hundreds more that don't come to campus but have given us employment information and contacts for graduating students."

"There is a misconception that all of the

employers are looking for business and engineering students, this is not true," Stover said. "We see students with many different degrees being hired just as much if not more than business and engineering (students) every year."

There are, however, things that students looking for employment can do to make themselves more marketable. Stover suggests demonstrating flexibility,

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## Tempe voters can make early picks

BY AISLINN FAHY  
 STATE PRESS

Tempe's registered voters who have their minds made up can start sending in city council and mayoral votes today.

The City-wide primary election is set for March 10 and residents will vote on the Mayoral office and three of the six Council seats.

"The idea behind early voting is to increase voter turnout," said City Clerk Randy Gross. "When voting is easier and more accessible to the public we tend to get a better turnout."

Early voting polls will be held on the second floor of Tempe City Hall and on the second floor of the Tempe

Public Library. Voters can cast their ballots between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 6. Saturday voting also will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 6 at the library location only.

Gross said the city has been successful in the past with its early voting even though only 10,000 of Tempe's 95,000 registered voters voted in the last election.

"The problem is that there is a lack of information out there," said Rich Bank, one of five challengers vying for the three open City Council seats.

"If the public is properly informed on issues and candi-

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### Election-Related Websites

- City of Tempe:** [www.tempe.gov](http://www.tempe.gov)
  - Mayor Neil Giuliano:** [www.giuliano.org](http://www.giuliano.org)
  - Richard Bank:** [www.bankonbank.org](http://www.bankonbank.org)
  - Leonard Cople:** [www.lencopple.org](http://www.lencopple.org)
  - Hugh Hallman:** [www.hugh4tempe.org](http://www.hugh4tempe.org)
- All other candidates can be accessed through the **Freedom of Information Times:** [www.foitimes.com](http://www.foitimes.com)

# 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.

**• Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

**• Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center.

**• Career Services** — International Student Job Search will be held 2 p.m. in Room 211 of the MU.

**• Circle K International** — General Meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

**• Team Odeven** — Basketball practice will be held 6 p.m. in the Maroon Gym of the SRC. All those interested are welcome to attend.

**• Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Discussion for student, faculty and the community on juvenile delinquency will be held noon in the Mohave Room of the MU.

**• Kundalini Yoga Club** — All students are welcome to attend a meeting 7 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU.

**• Society for Creative Anachronism** — General meeting and fighter practice will be held 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the MU.

**• Golden Key National Honor Society** — Meeting for members will be held 3 p.m. in Cafe 222, located at Jazz Zan at the Substop.

**• The Raelian** — Lecture, video and presentation on UFO's: The Truth at Last will be held 7 p.m. at the Central Library, located on 1221 N. Central Ave. in downtown Phoenix.

**• Residential Life** — Residential Assistant information sessions will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Mohave Room of the MU, 8 p.m. in Hayden Hall Lounge and 8 p.m. in Sahuaro Hall. Get insight and information today.

# Ben & Jerry

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Although most students were enlightened by their radical business philosophy, which stresses giving back to the community and supporting worthy causes, others disagreed.

"Maybe their radical thoughts and philosophy of business is admirable, but on some points I did not agree with them," said Demian Woyciehowsky, civil engineering major.

Overall, ASASU officials said they felt the event went smoothly and was worth while.

"It was an outstanding turnout and I'm very happy that the student body was able to learn from Ben and Jerry," said Cynthia McVay, campus events director. "When you learn things in the classroom it makes it much more tangible to see them in real life."

# Jobs

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the ability to work with others and some type of practical working experience to attract to potential employers.

"GPA is not the most important thing," Stover said. "While it helps, employers want to see that graduates are going to be able to perform. People skills and being a fast learner are just not enough for the market that exists right now. Employers want to know that stu-

dents understand what the working world is like and know how to succeed in it."

The strength of the job market appears to be holding out, allowing graduates greater opportunities to find work.

"I wish that there would have been this many jobs when I graduated from school, this is a great time to enter the working world," Gaeffin said.

# Voting

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dates, then of course more will vote," Bank said. "Voters are responsible to vote, but we are responsible for putting the information out there."

Bank, along with fellow council challengers Leonard Copple and Hugh Hallman, are among the candidates running for city office who are turning to the Internet to get their message to voters. Even Mayor Neil Giuliano is utilizing cyberspace in an effort to reach voters, spending a reported \$2,500 on the website.

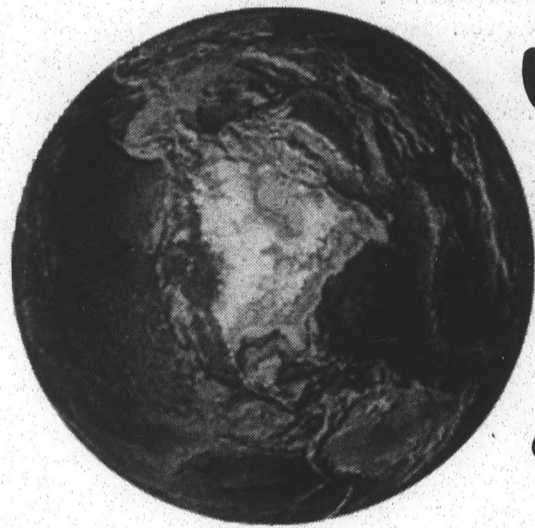
Gross said that Tempe's home page, which is visited by 39 percent of the city's residents, can be used to request an early ballot as well. This site also includes links to biographical

information and the six-incumbent council members, including Ben Arredondo, Carol Smith and Linda Spears, all up for re-election.

Art Jacobs, an adjunct professor at ASU, offered all candidates links to their sites from his Freedom of Information Times Web page.

Jacobs also included candidates without Web sites on his page. They consist of council hopefuls Fritz Tuffli and Rich Erdmann, along with Jay Mansperger, who is challenging Giuliano for mayor.

"I am just providing the public with some basic information," Jacobs said. "I am letting them know who the candidates are and what they stand for. They do all the rest."



What on earth will you do?

Earth Day is coming soon! Want to help?

Team up with the ASASU Earth Day Committee and help plan the day's events.

It's for a good cause--we promise.

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# Memorial Union Activities Board

# MUAB

Events week of 2/9 - 2/13

Monday 2-9  
7:00pm

Union Gallery - "Voices of AIDS"  
MUAB Culture And ARTS  
Poetry Reading/Discussion to begin AIDS Awareness Week  
Refreshments will be served.  
Come share with us how AIDS has touched your life



FORUM

Tuesday 2-10  
7:00pm

Union Cinema - "True Romance"  
MUAB Film Series

CULTURE & ARTS

Wednesday 2-11  
4:00pm

Union Cinema - "True Romance"  
MUAB Film Series  
7:00pm  
Union Cinema - "And The Band Played On"  
AIDS Awareness Week Special Presentation



FILM

Thursday 2-12  
12:15pm

Programming Lounge - 2nd Annual BARREN MIND Valentines Auction  
Improv Comedy Show  
Bring your checkbook or large bills to purchase your favorite cast member and help finance our show at the Austin Improv Festival  
3:15pm  
Union Cinema - "True Romance"  
MUAB Film Series



COMEDY

Friday 2-13  
12:40pm

Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE  
Sketch Comedy Show  
8am - 5pm  
All Week  
Union Gallery Open Monday - Friday  
Artists of the Black community/Arizona Art Exhibition



GALLERY

The Memorial Union Activities Board is accepting applications for the following positions

The Forum Committee Chairperson  
The Gallery Committee Chairperson

Call 965-6822 for more information.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Memorial Union Activities Board  
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Former first lady Imelda Marcos walks on her knees after she filed her certificate of candidacy for president Sunday at the Manila Cathedral, in the Philippines, as some of her followers extend their arms for assistance. Imelda Marcos, who had a 1993 corruption conviction against her and 12-year prison sentence upheld by the Supreme Court last week, will join seven other presidential candidates in the coming national elections.

## Marcos ready for elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos filed her candidacy Sunday for May presidential elections, then hobbled on her knees to the altar of a nearby cathedral and prostrated herself to pray.

While hundreds of supporters looked on, the former first lady lay sprawled before the altar for several minutes, crying silently while she clutched an ivory rosary, surrounded by nuns.

"Imelda! Imelda!" the 500 followers who accompanied her into Manila Cathedral chanted.

Mrs. Marcos, widow of the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos, filed her candidacy a week after the Supreme Court upheld her 1993 corruption conviction and 12-year prison sentence. She can appeal the ruling once more and is free on bond.

Mrs. Marcos said she decided to run for president to correct economic programs that she said contributed to currency plunges in Asia's economic crisis.

"My decision was not inspired by political reasons," she said in a statement. "My decision was triggered by the economic crisis we now experience because of wrong economic policies and programs implemented."

She had said earlier that she wants to be president "to ensure that the Marcos wealth through the Marcos Foundation will go directly to the Filipino people, and to bring back dignity, decency and leadership to the position."

## No. 1 'Titanic' sinks 'Forrest Gump' on all-time list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Titanic* topped the nation's box office for an eighth weekend and replaced *Forrest Gump* as the No. 4 domestic moneymaker of all time, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The apparently unsinkable disaster epic earned \$23.2 million — the first weekend that it has taken in less than \$25 million. The total still was nearly three times that of *The Replacement Killers*, which debuted in second place.

*Titanic* has grossed \$337.5 million, compared with \$329.7 for *Forrest Gump*, as it continues to steadily move up the list of all-time top-grossing films at the North American box office.

*Titanic* could receive another boost up that list if, as expected, it receives a number of Academy Award nomi-

nations, which will be announced Tuesday.

"We have an idea where it might be the weekend after that — No. 3," said Blaise Noto, a spokesman for the Paramount studio.

The current No. 3 movie is *Jurassic Park*, with \$357.1 million.

The John Woo-produced bulletfest *The Replacement Killers*, starring Academy Award-winning Mira Sorvino and Hong Kong action star Chow Yun-Fat, took in \$8.1 million.

The only other new film in wide release was *Blues Brothers 2000*, starring Dan Aykroyd and John Goodman in a sequel to the 1980 film. It made \$6.5 million for fourth place.

Talk surrounding *Good Will Hunting* remained infectious. The movie was No. 3 with \$6.8 million. It has made \$68.2 million in 10 weeks.

"It's been between No. 2 and No. 3 since it's gone wide. Word-of-mouth on the film is terrific," said David Kaminow, senior vice president of marketing for Miramax Films. "We're looking toward what it does for Oscar nominations."

Great Expectations was No. 5 with \$5.5 million. *The Wedding Singer*, starring Drew Barrymore, opens in theaters Feb. 13. Ticket sales in its second weekend dropped 43 percent from its debut, which is considered about average.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

## Albright says attack would hurt Saddam; GOP insists he must go

BY JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will be punished severely if the United States decides to use military force to enforce U.N. resolutions.

Republican leaders contended that's not enough — the ultimate goal, they said, is to drive Saddam from power.

Albright repeated that Saddam has only weeks to accede to a diplomatic solution to avoid a U.S.-led attack. Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, rejected the latest Iraqi offer to avoid it, a two-month window for U.N. officials to inspect Saddam's presidential palaces for concealed weapons.

Albright, speaking on CBS' *Face the Nation*, said any military action against Iraq for interfering with U.N. weapons inspectors would be a "substantial strike" aimed at diminishing Saddam's ability to rebuild weapons of mass destruction and threaten his neighbors.

Defense Secretary William Cohen arrived Sunday in Saudi Arabia to discuss the Iraq question and said the United States had enough firepower in the region to carry out strikes without using U.S. bases in Saudi Arabia. Saudi leaders have been reported opposing the use of force against Iraq and has

been reluctant to allow military missions to originate from Saudi soil.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., speaking after Albright on CBS, said there are worries in Congress that the administration lacks an effective endgame, which would include removing Saddam.

Lott suggested support for democratic forces in Iraq as a way to do it, or setting up a Radio Free Iraq or expanding the U.N.-ordered flight-interdiction zone over Iraq. "I'm not talking about assassination, but I'm talking about a coherent long-term policy," Lott said.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said on *Fox News Sunday* that he would support military action against Iraq but added: "Ultimately, though, we're going to have to face up to the fact we're going to have to get rid of him, one way or the other."

"We would obviously," Albright said, "look forward to dealing with a different Iraqi regime, but we have to be very clear about what we are after."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on *Fox* that taking out Saddam is "not a doable policy and ... would require significant numbers of ground forces that I don't think Congress would support."

The Republican-controlled Congress has been working on a statement of support for administration policy

toward Iraq but has failed to agree on what it should say.

Former Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the coalition forces that decisively beat Iraq in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said on NBC's *Meet the Press* that removing Saddam would be a "very, very tough thing to do" with-

out better intelligence and a willingness to use ground forces.

But he warned of a risk that, just as in the bombing of North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, punishing Iraq with air strikes without eliminating Iraq's rulers would only toughen their resolve.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright talks to the media outside CBS studios Sunday after her appearance on *Face the Nation* in Washington. Albright says any attack on Iraq will come in weeks—not days or months.

## EDITORIAL

### Who'll foot the bill for new Cardinals stadium?

Arizona Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell's relentless request for a new stadium for the team is one step closer to reality. However, it may depend on the taxpayers' pockets, and that last step's a doozy.

The North/East Valley Team for a Sports, Tourism and Entertainment Partnership (NEXTSTEP) has announced plans for a \$650-million multi-purpose sports center for the Cardinals. The proposed site is east of McClintock Drive and south of Loop 202.

What has not been ironed out is just exactly how they are going to pay for such an undertaking.

Bidwell may be a rich man, but we won't be seeing him foot the bill for this construction.

It will undoubtedly be difficult, if not impossible, to pass a tax to pay for a brand new stadium when the Cardinals' average game attendance is approximately 43,000 — a little more than half of Sun Devil Stadium's seating capacity.

Coming off of a 4-12 season and nearly a decade of losing records, it is not likely that this attendance rate is going to turn around any time soon. While Jake Plummer has been a valuable asset to the team's popularity in the Valley, even the Snake is no miracle worker.

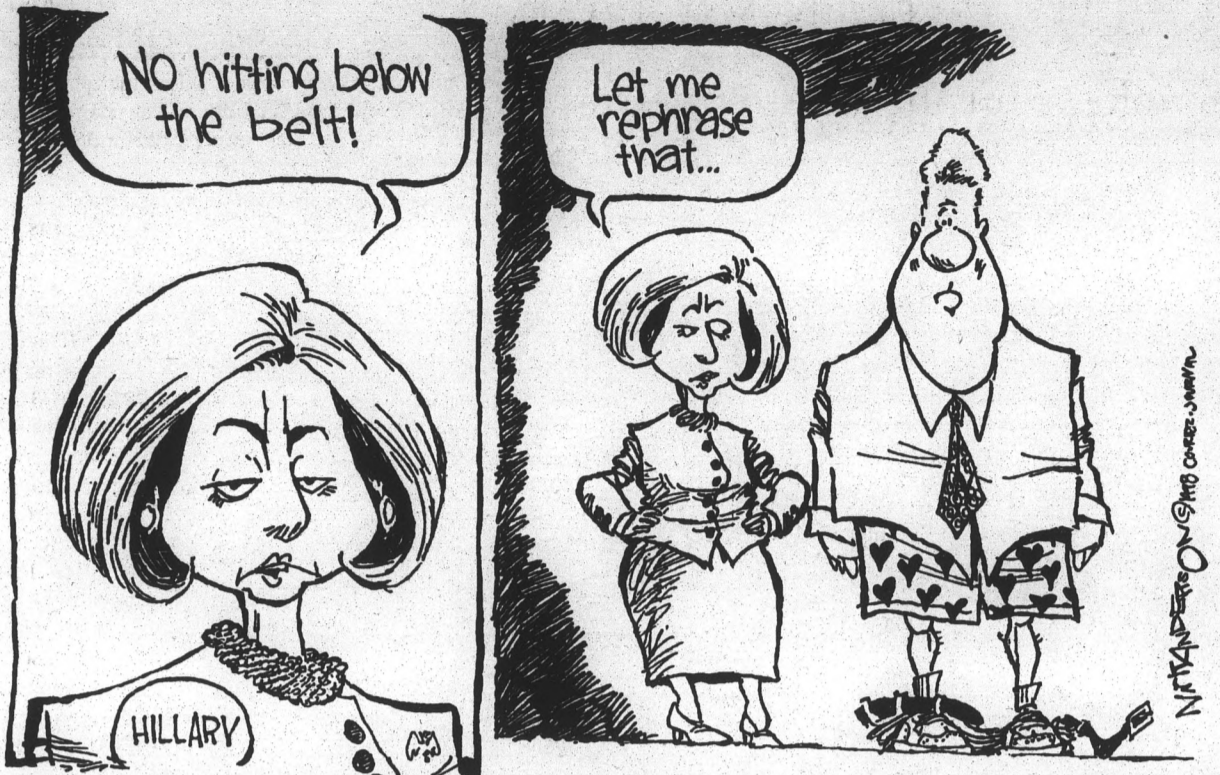
The Cardinals have also discussed a partnership with the Coyotes to share the proposed East Valley multipurpose facility. The proposal included an all-purpose facility with a removable ice surface and a movable ceiling.

Sharing the facility would allow for the stadium to be in use for more than the football season's home games. A stadium that will be used more than 12 days a year is a much more appealing purchase. However, The Arizona Republic reported on Friday that the Coyotes' interest in the Cardinals' proposition is waning.

The luster of playing in downtown Phoenix amid the many new amenities and Suns hype is too much for the Coyotes organization to give up. The team would rather work out a deal to remain at America West Arena.

The Cardinals are now left to hope that the ability to hold a few conventions, monster-car shows and concerts will make the proposed stadium seem more useful. But with a just-as-useful Sun Devil stadium only a block away, it is a difficult case to make.

What's more likely to occur is for all of this talk to get swept under the rug, and the public will await the outcome of yet another season. A playoff birth or even a winning season might give the team a chance at persuading us to buy them a new palace, but let's not hold our breath.



### Breath analyzer bill a win-win situation

If there is one thing we all seem to resent, it is other people telling us how to drive. There just seems to be something about getting behind the wheel of a vehicle that gives people a satisfied sense of control and independence.

It may be this mentality that has made it so hard to solve the dilemmas of drunken driving. Drunken driving is supposedly an obvious hazard that can even be fatal. Yet somehow, we think things are different for us.

"No, no. I'll be fine. I know what I'm doing. I'm not a drunk."

It is as if we have reserved in our minds a picture of a stumbling bum and said, "Now that is driving under the influence." But when accidents occur as a result of driving under the influence, we are dumbfounded at our innocent intentions.

"I only had a few drinks. I was only trying to get home. I didn't mean to hurt anybody."

And so the tragic tale continues. For decades now, we have tried to find a solution to balancing our independence with road safety, but accident reports and victims' family members will tell you how ineffective our efforts have been.

There is hope. Jerry Overton, R-Litchfield Park and House Transportation Committee chairman, has proposed the Rein In Drunk Drivers Act, a bill that seems promising for meeting the independent needs of drivers while securing greater safety for the roads. The act requires repeat drunk drivers to install ignition breath analyzers.

In the past, drunk drivers have been subject to jail time, license revocation and/or high fines for getting caught driving while intoxicated (DWI) or driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). However, all of these have problems. When mandatory jail time was enacted in Arizona in 1982, it jammed our courts and jails beyond what the system could swallow. When licenses were revoked, many people

continued to drive because to obey was a greater cost to them than to take their chances getting caught. High fines were somewhat effective in racking up money for the state, but they didn't help offenders when it came time to come home and the classic "I'm fine" mentality kicked in.

The ignition breath analyzers keep repeat offenders out of the already overcrowded jails. Drunk drivers, though reckless, are not a danger to society like murderers and rapists. They are non-threatening, as long as they are kept from the combination of drinking and driving.

License revocation is a huge inconvenience. DWI/DUI offenders are average people who hold jobs and have places to go. No matter how much we try to improve our Valley's public transportation, it just doesn't compare to having our own vehicles.

High fines. Dishing out money is never a welcomed task. Each time you get caught, there goes another chunk of that paycheck down the Arizona system's drain. At least in using that money toward paying for the breath analyzer, you are investing in something for your personal use. And wouldn't you rather have a silent device telling you your judgment to drive is poor, rather than the police or courts?

This bill has many pluses for non-offenders, too. Drunk drivers are either caught when an accident occurs or during a crackdown when sobriety checkpoints pop up all over the city streets. This bill potentially curbs DUI- and DWI-related accidents, improving road safety for all. It will decrease or eliminate the need for sobriety checkpoints that slow traffic and are seen as a hassle for all drivers. It may even contribute to lower court and inmate costs for taxpayers.

While this act is promising, it is at the same mercy as all other resolutions. To be effective, it must be enforced. Repeat offenders need to comply and not try to find a way to weasel out. Yes, this bill will add some inconvenience — forking out money to install the breath analyzer and finding another ride home when the car won't start. But getting intoxicated before trying to drive is always a choice — and as punishments go, this is a pretty good deal.

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### Smokers not the real problem

On Feb. 2, Christopher Walsh took a stab at smokers on campus. He cited many EPA studies on secondhand smoke and that our smoking was effecting his health. I have one simple question for him (and all people that feel this way). Do you car-pool to school, or do you and all those friends you don't want killed by my secondhand smoke drive to school in single-driver, five-liter trucks that release fortunes of gases into the air that are just as bad, if not worse for you, than cigarette smoke? What do you think causes the bad air in the Valley — my smoking? I don't think so. More people get sicknesses and infections from the bad air here in Phoenix each year than those 3,000 who died from secondhand smoke. Also, how can they attribute 3,000 deaths to secondhand smoke? How do they know it was that and not the pollution in the air or some other factors? The fact of the matter is this, there is already so much s—t in the air; worry about cleaning up the major causes of that and see how you breathe then. I know smoking is bad for me, but this secondhand smoke has gone too far now. They must use really good equipment to measure the secondhand smoke in the air, deciphering it from all the other poisons that coexists there. So, here is the deal Chris, I will stop smoking when I drive (no need to double pollute the air), but when I am not driving, I will smoke. What will you do for me?

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### Net sex warnings ineffective

This is in response to the *State Press* headline article concerning "ASU policy change on Internet Sex." What a headline! Something to really catch the students' eyes. But what is the point? Were you trying to say that ASU is filled with sex-crazed students who clog up the computing sites with non-academic pursuits? And that they should do so elsewhere? Well, if so, then maybe the party life across the street just isn't what it use to be, with AIDS and such. Maybe a smart business major could start up a cybersex cafe down on Mill. That would shorten the lines for sure! Or were you trying to say that implementing a "reminder screen" policy is a rather ineffective solution to abusive students who don't really care? To that I would say, "of course it's ineffective, but what else can they do?" I don't blame the administration for tougher controls. Free speech is an extremely sensitive issue that no one will touch but lawyers.

Let's look at a possibility of the real problem. In the past several years, ASU has become more and more "Webified." That's right. From student information to class notes, just about everything is being put on "The Web." Unfortunately, access to the Web via PCs, I believe, has not been increased proportionately with the Webification by ASU administration/faculty.

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### Sex scandals reflect citizens

I am not in the habit of defending dead presidents or any dead personages unless I have a personal connection, but seeing Jose Golindo's letter (Thursday's *State Press*) justifying Bill Clinton's behavior by attempting to drag other presidents down to his level is pathetic. There is no evidence that George Washington died "after a quite nasty bout of syphilis." Most historians think that it was acute laryngitis compounded with other illnesses for which there

was no treatment at the time (as well as the quack medical practices that could be as bad as the illness itself). Washington had no reputation as a philanderer, nor for preying upon female slaves.

It is quite possible that Jefferson had a child (or children) with a slave woman. This is hardly a "propensity" as Golindo calls it, akin to littering the countryside with illegitimate children (as some other slave owners did).

Andrew Jackson did not marry a "well-known Washington D.C. prostitute." They wouldn't even tolerate that today, let alone in Jackson's age. Jackson married a woman (Rachel Donelson Robards), more than 30 years before his election, who had left an abusive husband. The proper paperwork had not been processed for a divorce, and two years later the couple found they were bigamists, so Jackson married Rachel again. As a lawyer, Jackson certainly should have taken better care, yet this was not a sleazy affair, but a lifelong partnership of fierce devotion and love (Jackson's only marriage). The bigamy issue was used by Jackson's enemies to attack him and his wife during Jackson's first election in 1828. Rachel Jackson succumbed to illness that most agree was exacerbated by the vicious attacks of his political enemies. This included calling Rachel "a well-known prostitute," which was an absolute lie. Even the sleazy tabloids of today wouldn't print such garbage (the 1828 election was probably the dirtiest in American history). Is this where Golindo got his "facts?"

There is no evidence of that with Clinton, nor his political hero and mentor, JFK. The phrase "skirt chaser" truly applies to these two, while acknowledging the female political "groupies" that throw themselves at men like this. JFK's sex life seemed to go beyond philandering into the realm of pathology, as well as politically dangerous (sharing a woman with a mob boss), and just plain disgusting (having to get penicillin shots every other week to ward off venereal disease).

Golindo would like to put up a rigid wall between personal and public behavior, saying they are in no way related. If enough Americans agree with that, then there is no reason why Clinton should have allegedly tried to hide his alleged affair. Obviously, however, there are still plenty of Americans who think the sleazy way JFK treated Jackie, his wife and mother of his children with whom he took a vow, as well as the behavior of LBJ (another sleaze) and Clinton, is something that reflects on the power, integrity and dignity of their office.

Clinton is not a private individual. He is the highest public official in the land, and his behavior reflects on all of us whether we voted for him or not. This is not a partisan statement (though the opposition will always take advantage of their opponent's distress — as for the Republicans and Democrats, a pox on both their houses). I am capable of delineating between Republican propaganda and hyperbole and the smoke that not even political sleaze merchants could create without some kind of real fire. While I disagree with Golindo's assessment of Clinton's performance in office, it is more his "awe shucks, it's all relative" attitude toward Clinton's behavior, and his willingness to toss out historical lies and hearsay to support his position that disturbs me. Even more disturbing, as a secondary education major, he will likely be educating high school students. Let us hope he doesn't put such "facts" out to a classroom full of impressionable teenagers before he checks his sources.

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## Image is everything

See Dick Go to College. See Dick Rush. See Dick Go LCA. CHICKS LOVE DICK! I would like to thank the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for helping me realize how powerful advertising can be in forming an image.



ROSIE MCSWEENEY  
Columnist

Having spent a majority of last semester researching fraternity image, I discovered some unexpected facts, one being that some fraternities are fighting to stay alive. Sounds rather strange, doesn't it? Fraternities are social organizations and college is about being social. They shouldn't have a problem with membership, right? Wrong.

Unfortunately, thanks in part to movies like *Animal House*, fraternities have earned a "party house" image. Although that may have been very appealing in the 1980s, today's students realize that a college diploma doesn't necessarily guarantee a good future. Several students want to live in an atmosphere that will directly help achieve their professional and personal goals. Insurance fees to live in a fraternity house are also high due to possible law suits. Finally, fraternities are competing with an array of other clubs and organizations for membership.

For my research, I asked to speak with fraternity presidents and members last semester, regarding the image of fraternities and what influences it. The gentlemen who agreed to be interviewed emphasized that many fraternities are attempting to change their image by advertising a return to camaraderie, brotherhood and potential contacts when out of college.

Image is a powerful aspect of any organization, increasing or decreasing membership substantially. Images are formed in several ways, advertising being one. After viewing various forms of Greek advertisements for rush, I wondered why LCA would choose to advertise in such a simplistic way.

I'm sure a guy is supposed to see it and think "Chicks like anyone in Lambda Chi Alpha. I want to be liked by chicks." I'm sure the fraternity also intended the ad to be clever and funny. As a "chick," I found myself thinking "what's so great about this fraternity that would make me want to hang out with a Dick?"

Double entendres have been used in clever advertising for a long time. Obviously, the word DICK has several meanings in our society. It's a nickname for Richard. It's also a name for a person who's not very well-liked. It can also replace the name for a certain male body part. Knowing that, I wonder what kind of image Lambda Chi Alpha wants to portray.

I think it's unfortunate that many fraternities have to battle a negative image formed by a previous generation of fraternity members while others actively perpetuate that image with their advertising.

By the way, if Lambda Chi Alpha's advertisement was intended to get guys to rush the fraternity, or girls to associate with its members, it appears to be working. On that same poster, someone wrote "Guys like DICK, too." Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism and can be reached at [mcswee@imap3.asu.edu](mailto:mcswee@imap3.asu.edu) via e-mail.

## Designated campus smoking areas allow freedom for everyone

The other day, after a long class, I adjourned with a few of my fellow classmates to the outside lobby of the Language and Literature Building to partake of our cancer sticks and indulge in some casual conversation. Soon after we lit up, a female student exited the building, seemingly unaware of the tobacco fog that had suspiciously formed around our group. As she passed through the haze, she began wheezing and then displayed one of the most violent fits of coughing I have ever witnessed.

We all stood around wondering how we could help. We tried to fan away the smoke with our hands, but to no avail — her coughing did not cease. We all felt genuinely sorry for her. None of us thought of putting out our cigarettes.

The young woman eventually located



BRIAN POLICOFF  
Columnist

her inhaler, and upon retreating to the grassy area regained her composure. The remarkable thing is that she didn't return to scold our misdeeds, she didn't afford us any lecture and she didn't say a word. Instead, she accepted the situation as she had probably done many times before and would do countless times again. She accepted the fact that unless a non-smoking sign is present, she has little or no recourse. Even if one is present, she would have the burden of confronting someone who obviously values their own convenience above others' comfort and health. She accepts the fact that every day she must maneuver through a carbon-monoxide obstacle course to get an education.

As a smoker, I resent anyone challenging my right to smoke. I am perfectly aware of the health risks associated with tobacco products and have, right or wrong, come to an informed decision. As silly as it sounds,

it is my prerogative as an American to endanger myself in this manner, as long as I am not doing harm to others. That is where my rights come to an end. The other day I did harm to someone else, and that's just the first time I visibly noticed it. Every day I subject others to my secondhand smoke with impudence. They are forced to live with the consequences of my actions.

The rights of smokers should be upheld until, and unless, they infringe on the rights of others to breathe. And by breathing, I mean clean air, or at least as clean as this polluted world will allow. Non-smokers should not be forced to inhale our secondhand smoke, and those with respiratory problems shouldn't have to literally put their lives in jeopardy in order to traverse our fair campus.

That having been said, I would like to submit a modest proposal for the University hierarchy to peruse at their leisure. The con-

cept of the non-smoking area is ancient and obsolete. The smoking area is far more ideal. ASU should be a non-smoking campus except for designated areas that have no other purpose. Non-smokers could of course enter this area if they choose, but would no longer be forcibly subjected to secondhand smoke. The smoking areas would be easily accessible and just as easily avoidable. Smokers would no longer have to feel guilty for annoying others or inadvertently causing them harm.

This suggestion won't score any points with my smoking friends, but I think it is high time we take the burden off non-smokers and place it where it belongs. It will ease my conscience to know that the next time I light up, the only one being placed in harm's way is myself.

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# AIDS Awareness Week to focus on education

BY CHRIS KAHN  
STATE PRESS

The struggle of those who have been infected and those who have been lost to HIV will be remembered during AIDS Awareness Week, which begins on campus today.

"Our programs for this week intend to educate our students, faculty and staff on how college students can be affected by HIV and AIDS," said Freddy Roman, coordinator of AIDS Awareness Week at ASU.

It's important to have an event like this at ASU, because college students are greatly at risk, Roman said. Heterosexual HIV infections are growing. In women between ages 20-24, 75 percent of reported HIV infections are from heterosexual encounters, and one-half of all new infections worldwide occur in individuals under 25.

The opening ceremony of AIDS Awareness Week will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30

p.m. in the Memorial Union Gallery. Students, faculty and families will share stories of their experiences with AIDS.

Dr. Austin Jones, father of Cleve Jones, nationally known AIDS-awareness advocate and creator of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, will be the featured speaker at the opening ceremony and will talk about important issues concerning HIV and AIDS.

The following events will be held during the week:

A program entitled "Are College Students at Risk of AIDS?" will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Sciences Room H151, with guest speakers Dr. Owen Morgan, professor of family resources and human development, and Dr. Greg Shrader, a psychologist with Counseling and Consultation.

An "AIDS Community Fair" will be held on Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

Wednesday, where community AIDS service organizations will have information about service and volunteer opportunities for students.

People infected with HIV will talk about their experiences at an MUAB Opinions Forum entitled "Living with AIDS" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the MU Programming Lounge.

A memorial for people who have died from AIDS, called "The Making of a Panel," will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

A program called "Women and AIDS," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the lounge of PV Main, will address how heterosexual women who acquired HIV are now one of the fastest-growing populations with AIDS.

The movie And the Band Played On will be shown from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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# Van bearing students roll over in accident

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

Students remain hospitalized after an ASU van was overturned Saturday.

Eight students and a driver on their way to the Cyprus-Bagdad open-pit copper mine in Bagdad, northwest of Wickenburg, were injured after their van struck a light pole and turned over onto its roof on Interstate 17 Saturday morning.

At about 9:30 a.m., officers were called to a roll-over on I-17 north bound, just south of the Carefree Highway, said Pete Borquez, Department of Public Service officer.

"When they arrived, they found an ASU van rolled over with nine passengers," Borquez said.

Apparently, as they were traveling, the driver realized she was about to miss the Carefree exit when the accident happened.

The driver turned right toward the exit, but lost control of the van, he added. She then turned back toward the Interstate, when the van hit a pole and rolled upside-down before stopping.

Four passengers were flown to local hospitals with life-threatening injuries, Borquez said. Three students were transported by ground, and the other two passengers were treated and released at the scene.

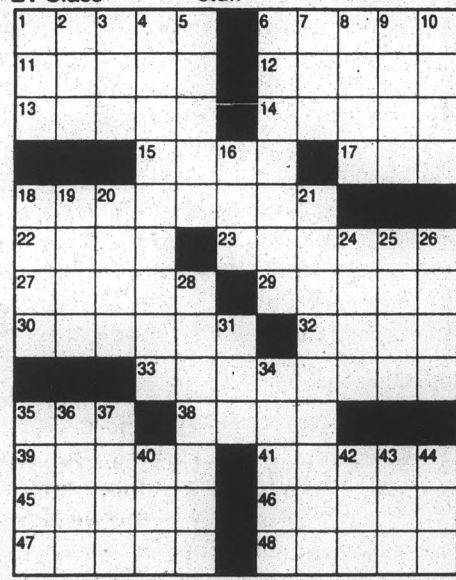
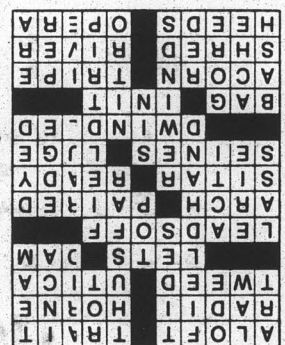
The students are members of the ASU Geographical Society, a student club sponsored by the Department.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 1 Up in the air
- 6 Characteristic
- 11 Circle spokes
- 12 Singer Lena
- 13 Suit fabric
- 14 New York city
- 15 Permits
- 17 Beaver's creation
- 18 Starts
- 22 St. Louis landmark
- 23 Matched up
- 27 Indian instrument
- 29 Prepared
- 30 Fishing nets
- 32 Bobsled's kin
- 33 Became gradually less
- 35 Sack
- 38 "What's — for me?"
- 39 Oak-to-be
- 41 Nonsense
- 45 Vestige
- 46 Ohio, for one
- 47 Obeys
- 48 Verdi creation
- DOWN
- 1 Museum contents
- 2 Order's partner
- 3 Lyric poem
- 4 Farm worker
- 5 Ocean movements
- 6 To date
- 7 Nonsense
- 8 Like the Sahara
- 9 Guzco native
- 10 Bears or Lions
- 16 Pinnacle
- 18 Girl
- 19 Buffalo's lake
- 20 Play start
- 21 Class
- 24 Actor
- 25 Advantage
- 26 Colored
- 28 Turns a tape back
- 31 Moral no-no
- 34 Explosive stuff
- 35 Big party
- 36 Aspirin target
- 37 Clinton's veep
- 40 Scarlet
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- 43 Apiece
- 44 Historic time



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## Student athletes volunteer at Girls Sports Clinic for Arizona children

BY DAVID WOODFILL  
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Nine-year-old Brittany Martin ran up to Aubrey McFadyen and excitedly asked the ASU basketball player to autograph the sleeve of her shirt.

Martin joined more than 400 girls in an autograph-signing session, which was one event at the Girl's Sports Clinic that was held at the ASU Student Recreation Complex Saturday.

Girls and their parents were invited to participate in the day's activities, which included instruction from ASU student athletes, refreshments and games free of charge.

The laughs and chatter of more than 200 kids could be heard as they played soccer and softball outside the SRC. Inside, another 200 children played volleyball and basketball and received advice from athletes like McFadyen.

"They're all really great kids," McFadyen said. "They've been having fun, and they seem to be really interested in (basketball)."

The clinic was the Girls in Sports Week grand finale. The program was coordinated by Carrie Greene and Sandy Hatfield Clubb of the Intercollegiate Athletics department.

Arizona kids were invited to celebrate Girls and Women in Sports Day, which commemorates women's influence in athletics around the world, at Saturday's clinic.

"We've tried to take National Girls and Women in Sports Day and turn it into a week-long program to impress the importance that academics and athletics can have in kids' lives," said Betsy Mosher, senior athletic director.

"We have swimmers, gymnasts and tennis players out here today, and often they're great competitors, and they might be among the top 10 in the country, but nobody really identifies

them as athletes," Mosher said.

"This is a good chance for the them to link with the little kids, and it's a good chance for the kids to see what they could grow up to be," she added. "A thing it does for our athletes, though, is it reminds them of where they came from and how they used to be, and they remember that sports is supposed to be fun."

The kids also took part in four 45 minute-long rotations, where they received expert instruction from student athletes in softball, volleyball, basketball and soccer.

While the kids and athletes were playing, parents took part in a question-and-answer forum, where they talked to coaches and administrators from the University's various sports departments. The parents were encouraged to help develop their kids' interests in athletics, Greene said.

"We're trying to stress to these girls that there is a lot of opportunity and also to stay in school and stay off of drugs," she said. "We have our student athletes out here as role models."

This year's clinic had a record-breaking turnout.

Molly Tuter, a former member of the ASU basketball team, also was at the event, said she was glad to have a role in the week-long program, adding that sports can benefit everyone's lives, especially girls.

"I think that girls need to realize what sports can do for their lives," she said. "If you put forth the effort to become a good athlete, the opportunity is definitely there. It's just a matter of committing to it and carrying through."

Mary Grace, 13, said the soccer session was her favorite, and thought that she would join a team after her experience Saturday.

"I never played it before, but it was really fun," Grace said.

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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU Police reported the following incidents this weekend:**

- An adult female student attempted suicide at Sonora Center.
- An adult male employee reported that unidentified person(s) removed two VCRs from Stauffer Hall.
- An adult female employee reported that a violation of an order of protection occurred at Nelson Fine Arts.
- An adult female employee reported that she lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- An adult female not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant and for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- An adult female student was hit by a FLASH bus at Packard Drive and Sixth Street. Subject was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.
- An adult male student reported that unidentified person(s) removed his

bicycle from the ICA Building football lounge, where it was secured with a lock.

- An adult male student reported that unidentified person(s) unlawfully entered his vehicle and removed three compact discs and the face plate of a stereo.
- An adult male employee reported that he lost one key belonging to ASU.
- An adult female affiliate reported that unidentified person(s) unlawfully entered her office in the ICA building and removed her purse.
- An adult female student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- Two adult male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 414 E. Adelphi Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant

from Tempe. Subject was booked.

- A false California driver's license was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- An adult male student reported that unidentified person(s) criminally damaged his guitar and dorm window by throwing a beer bottle through the window.
- An adult male student reported that unidentified person(s) removed his Gary Fisher Aquila bicycle from the new architecture building.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and for using another person's driver's license at 402 Adelphi Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, public consumption and resisting arrest at Area 58.

*Compiled by State Press City Editor Kara Shire*

## ABC newsman recalls cub-reporter days

SCOTTSDALE, AP — ABC news anchorman Peter Jennings remembers his first visit here in 1964, when he and fellow cub reporter Ted Koppel first came to Arizona in 1964 to cover Barry Goldwater's campaign for president.

"I can still remember standing out in front of his house every afternoon, waiting for either a comment or a piece of chocolate cake," Jennings said. "Both would inevitably

come."

Jennings, a Canadian by birth, was in Scottsdale on Saturday for the Spirits in the Sun native arts festival supporting Canadian Indian art.

"I'm constantly amazed at the resilience of these cultures, which have survived everything the Europeans put them through," Jennings said.

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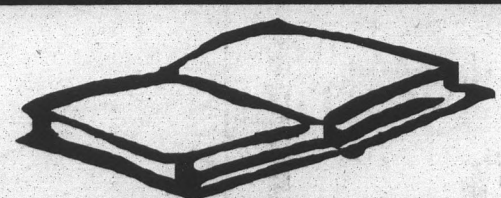
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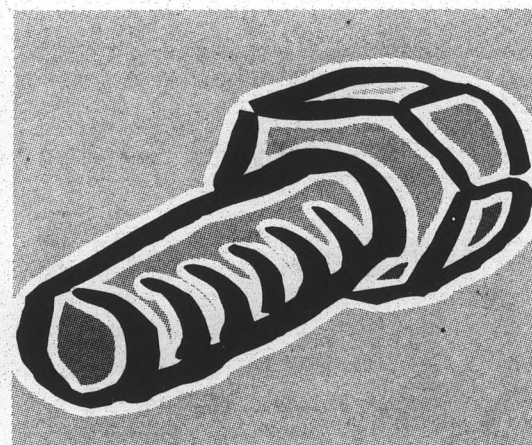
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# Dolls, games that link with computers shown at toy fair

By RACHEL BECK  
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NEW YORK — Child's play is looking a lot more sophisticated these days.

Lego creations can come alive with a computer link, and dolls can be programmed to know your child's birthday or favorite color. Some games like virtual pets can even pick up new characters from CD-ROMs or the Web.

"Technology is everywhere, and we are going to start seeing more and more of it this year," said Chris Byrne, editor of Playthings MarketWatch, a trade publication.

There's certainly no shortage of high-tech firepower at the annual American International Toy Fair, which opens today, but manufacturers are also displaying toys linked to movies or television shows, as well as building on the successes of their classic product lines.

With today's kids becoming more com-

puter-literate and techno-savvy than their parents, toy makers realize that children are looking for greater challenges and innovations in their playthings.

So, the companies have built an impressive array of products that kids interact with — some that are fully compatible with a computer or the Internet.

The bright green Bull Frogg from Ohio Art has 100 different responses to various ways his body is bent or touched — pinch his nose, and he complains: "I can't breathe!" Amazing Amy from Playmates knows 15,000 phrases and comes with an internal clock so she can be programmed to sleep and wake up with a child.

Tyco Preschool's Play & Teach Big Bird works with a CD-ROM equipped with games, stories and songs. Parents can download personalized information about the child into the doll.

Microsoft's Arthur and D.W. dolls, based on the popular PBS show, can not only take instructions from a CD-ROM and interact with the official "Arthur" Web site, but thanks to a special radio code sent along with the TV show, they can actually respond to things that their characters say on TV.

Things that kids build with Lego blocks can be programmed to move around on their own, thanks to a special block with a miniature computer inside that manipulates little motors.

Even virtual pets, the craze of 1997, are getting beefed up with new technology. Players of Tiger Electronics Giga Pet Fighters can link up to the Internet to download hidden characters and new play features that they can't get anywhere else.

But for all the virtues of technology, toy makers at the trade expo were also busy using tried and true strategies for new toys,

unveiling a wide range of merchandise with movie and television tie-ins.

Hot Hollywood toys this year include "Godzilla," "Small Soldiers" and "A Bug's Life." In addition to action figures, nearly every manufacturer will have some kind of movie tie-in, whether it be electronic games, dolls or mobile vehicles.

Hasbro Inc. will introduce "Teletubbies" this spring, based on the British program that will air in the United States beginning in April.

"Winnie the Pooh" is also making a comeback. Among the many Pooh games and dolls, Mattel has Bounce Around Tigger, a stripped, plush doll that jumps around, like its namesake.

It's still an open guess as to what will be the blockbuster toy of 1998. Many toys at the expo won't hit store shelves until next fall or Christmas.

# Record breaking balloonists return after longest journey

By GEIR MOULSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Hundreds of people cheered, clapped and waved flags at Geneva's airport Sunday, welcoming home three European balloonists who broke two time records in an unsuccessful attempt to circle the globe.

Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard, Belgian pilot Wim Verstraeten and British flight engineer Andy Elson flew back from Rangoon, Burma, where their Breitling Orbiter 2 balloon landed in a rice paddy early Saturday.

During its flight, the balloon broke the records for the longest unrefueled flight by any aircraft and the longest time spent in the air by a balloon. A bid to be the first to circle the globe was abandoned when China balked at allowing the bal-

loon into its airspace.

The crew spent nine days, 17 hours and 55 minutes aloft after taking off from the Swiss mountain village of Chateau d'Oex on Jan. 28. They covered 5,258 miles; the record is 10,000 miles, held by American Steve Fossett.

Piccard was regretful but philosophical about China's initial refusal to grant the balloon entry to its airspace, which caused the balloon to miss the jet-stream winds needed to propel it across the Pacific.

"I think maybe they didn't realize the scale of this event," he said of Chinese authorities, who relented on Thursday, too late.

But, added Piccard, "It was a reluctance rather than an objection," and China's decision to relent would be useful for another possible attempt.

Piccard said the crew flew until they had no more fuel left, although they considered landing in India when slow winds forced the balloon to a virtual standstill.

Curious Burmese villagers at the landing site took pieces of the silver balloon as souvenirs. According to Piccard, even the balloon's solar panels disappeared.

Piccard recalled hearing the shouts of children following the low-flying balloon over India and flying over Mount Olympus in Greece. The Olympic flame was used to light the balloon's burners at its launch.

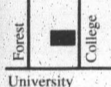
Tense moments included problems with the hatch on the balloon's gondola and flying over the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq, which is set up to protect Kurds from Saddam Hussein.

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# Trial reveals role of ammonia in cigarette's success

By STEVE KARNOWSKI  
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ST. PAUL, Minn. — They called it "The secret of Marlboro."

R.J. Reynolds was desperate in the mid-1970s to learn why its leading brand, Winston, was losing market share to Philip Morris' Marlboro. So were other tobacco companies that were losing out in a ruthlessly competitive business.

"We couldn't figure out what the success of Marlboro was," said David Bernick, an attorney for Brown & Williamson. "We couldn't figure out why it was that Marlboro was taking off in sales."

The reason, as it turned out, was ammonia, a chemical that boosted Marlboro's nicotine "kick" and improved the taste at the same time, according to documents and testimony emerging from Minnesota's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"The secret of Marlboro is ammonia," according to a 1989 Brown & Williamson document. "Ammonia does many good things."

Two expert witnesses for the state told the jury in detail how tobacco companies use various ammonia compounds to alter the chemistry of cigarette smoke to give smokers a stronger nicotine dose.

The way ammonia works, they said, is that it makes the smoke less acidic. That changes a portion of its nicotine into "free nicotine," a form that is more readily absorbed in the lungs. Free nicotine's effects are felt in the brain within seconds.

The experts — a Mayo Clinic authority on nicotine addiction and a Stanford University chemical engineering professor — said boosting

free nicotine also ensured that cigarettes would remain addictive even though the companies were bringing out low-tar, low-nicotine brands.

"What the industry was concerned with, in the face of lowering tar, is the problem they would face if nicotine levels dropped below the level needed to keep smokers hooked," testified Channing Robertson of Stanford. "They didn't want to go out of business."

Marlboro was the first major brand to really capitalize on ammonia, jurors learned.

Documents showed that Reynolds, maker of the competing Winston brand, began experimenting with the chemical in the 1950s, but didn't incorporate it into its products until the mid-1970s.

Reynolds' scientists learned that Philip Morris had begun using an ammoniated form of tobacco in 1965, and used more and more of it from 1965 to 1974. "This time period corresponds to the dramatic sales increase Philip Morris made from 1965 to 1974," one document said.

A 1973 Reynolds report shown to jurors said Marlboro's and Winston's overall tar and nicotine levels had dropped by two-thirds over the years, but Marlboro's free-nicotine level stayed about the same, while Winston's free nicotine fell by two-thirds.

The report advocated copying Marlboro's approach.

Reynolds didn't get the technology into the marketplace until the mid-1970s, when it started putting ammoniated tobacco in its Camel Filter cigarettes, the documents showed. "Better market performance was indicated in the subsequent years," one said. After Reynolds started adding ammoniated tobacco to Winston in 1979, "mar-

ket tests indicated significant product improvement."

Robertson said learning how to boost levels of free nicotine was one of the companies' highest priorities — and one of their deepest secrets.

"They never told anyone outside the walls of their research citadels that they were doing this," he said.

And the order in which companies entered the ammonia race corresponds with their market shares today, Robertson said.

Bernick has played down the state's contention that the main reason for ammonia is to boost free nicotine levels to keep smokers hooked. He has played up the industry's position that ammonia results in a better-tasting, smoother smoke.

"Where do the companies compete?" Bernick asked at the start of the trial. "They compete for that great-tasting cigarette that people will like."

He suggested while cross-examining Robertson that ammonia reacts with sugars in the tobacco to give Marlboro a "roasty, toasty" flavor and that this was a main reason other companies pursued the technology.

Bernick, who has done most of the talking for the industry in front of the jury so far, also suggested that a host of other factors besides ammonia affect smoke pH — a measure of acidity versus alkalinity. When added sugars burn, he contended, they make the smoke more acidic.

And he suggested that ammonia doesn't fully explain who's winning and who's losing in the tobacco marketplace. He said The American Tobacco Co. (now part of Brown & Williamson) used ammonia in the 1960s, stopped, started again, but never stopped its market share from falling.

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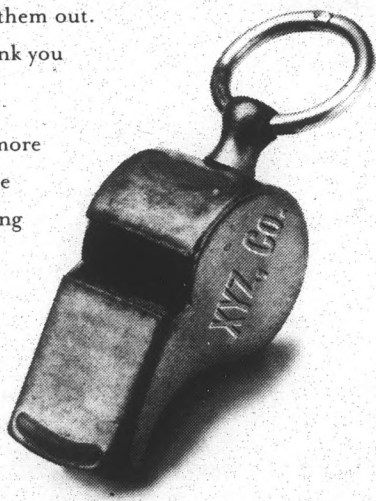
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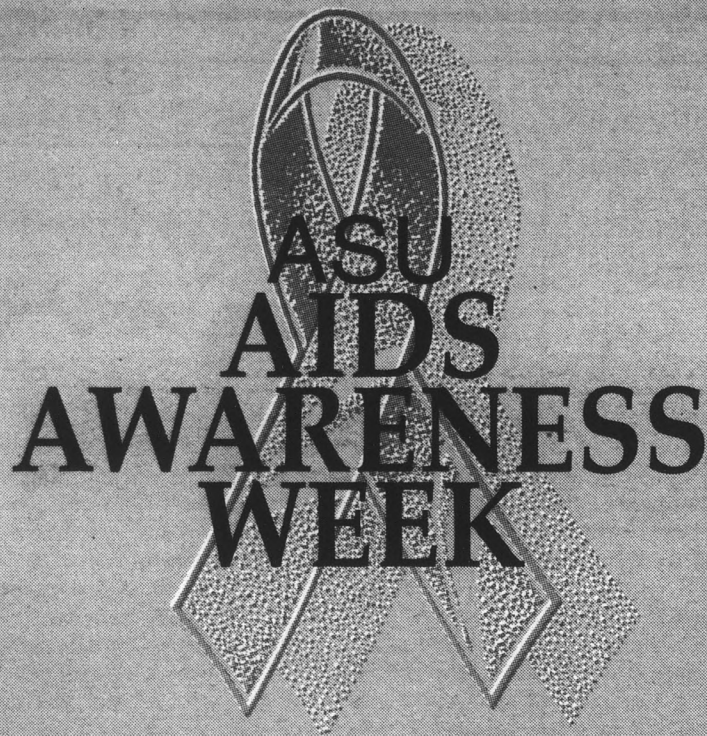
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10:00am-2:00pm Hayden Lawn

**Interpreter Theater Performance**  
12:30pm-12:50pm Hayden Lawn

**Essay Contest Winner**  
Dean of Students, Dr. Art Carter will read the winning essay in the AIDS Awareness week essay contest sponsored by ASU Bookstore & the State Press.  
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**Workshop: "The Making of a Panel"**  
The panel is a memorial of those we have lost to AIDS. Come to this workshop to understand the meaning and the process of making a panel.  
1:30pm-3:00pm MU Santa Cruz 213

**Program: "Women and AIDS"**  
Women with heterosexually acquired HIV comprise one of the fastest growing populations with AIDS.  
7:00pm-8:00pm PV Main (Lounge Room)

**Movie: "And the Band Played On"**  
7:00pm MU Cinema

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- Safer Sex Valentine's Day Kit distribution 11:00am-1:00 pm MU (north entrance)
- AIDS Maze 8:00am-5:00pm Hayden Lawn
- Channel 2: "Boys on the Side" 7:00pm
- Canned Food Drive Residence Halls



**Midwinter showdown set on Maine gay rights law**

BY FRANCIS X. QUINN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Maine — It took 20 years of trying before gay-rights advocates won passage of a law last spring, adding sexual orientation to the list of protected categories in Maine's Human Rights Act.

On Tuesday, voters will decide whether to uphold a "people's veto" of the new law — a petition bearing more than 58,000 signatures opposing the measure.

An independent statewide poll last month found close to two-thirds support for the law among Maine voters. But because the issue is the only one on the ballot in a special midwinter election, a low turnout could sway the outcome.

"People need to vote," says state Rep. Michael Quint, a Democrat from Portland who is gay. "We need to clearly send a message once and for all and defeat this referendum."

After the petition drew enough signatures to call the referendum, the gay rights law was put on hold in September, just one day before it was to take effect.

The repeal campaign, led by an alliance of the Christian Civic League of Maine and the Christian Coalition of Maine, says the legislation is unnecessary, bestows special rights on an undeserving group and would undermine traditional societal values and morality.

"Discrimination is not necessarily a bad thing, the concept of discrimination," said Michael Heath, Civic League director, during a radio call-in show. "It's appropriate to discriminate against wrong-doing."

Countering Heath's view, Gov. Angus King asserts in campaign commercials that "Maine is a big small town" requiring tolerance.

"It's not my place to tell you how to vote, but it just strikes me as wrong that somebody should lose their job because they're gay," said King, a popular political independent who serves as chief spokesman for the anti-repeal forces organized as Maine Won't Discriminate.

The 25-year-old Maine Human Rights Act bars discrimination against various classifications of people in employment, housing, public accommodations and cred-

it. Among its classifications are race, color, sex, religion, national origin and physical or mental disability.

"It does not extend special rights. It does not require quotas," says Patricia Ryan, the director of the Maine Human Rights Commission, which administers the law.

But for some repeal advocates, the issue goes far beyond the legal provisions of the Human Rights Act.

Some say it could mean employers would lose freedom in hiring and firing, or that property owners with religious or moral convictions against gay behavior would no longer be able to choose their tenants.

"The way I read it, if this isn't rejected, I'm not going to have a say in anything that goes on," said Howard Betts, 73, of Readfield. "Actually, I'm going to lose some of my rights."

"Do they need special rights? They've got all the rights the rest of us have got," Betts said.

And some claim there is a hidden agenda — that gay rights could lead to gay marriages or force Christian schools to teach diversity on issues they oppose.

"All we're doing is giving them special rights," Shirley Carman, 60, of Buxton said at one pro-repeal rally.

"I mean, I would never hurt these people. And what they do in their bedroom is their own business. But they're not going to teach it to my family or my kids," she said.

Ten states have gay-rights statutes, including Maine's five neighbors in New England. Maine's largest city, Portland, has had an infrequently invoked gay rights ordinance since 1992. A similar ordinance adopted in Lewiston in 1993 was overturned by voters.

Since October 1992, according to the Maine attorney general's office, about one-quarter of the more than 960 bias complaints it received involved sexual orientation.

Through Jan. 29, Maine Won't Discriminate reported raising more than \$416,000 to finance its campaign, about four times more than was reported by the repeal organizations.

**Texas man convicted of triple slaying welcomes execution**

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man convicted of killing three people in a blaze of gunfire that turned a police car into "Swiss cheese" is scheduled to be executed this week, without the attention given to pickax murderer Karla Faye Tucker.

Steven Renfro asked that no appeals be pursued, and that he receive the lethal injection Monday night, for the Aug. 25, 1996 rampage that killed his live-in girlfriend, an aunt and an acquaintance, and wounded a police officer in Marshall.

At his trial less than a year ago, he told his jury he should be put to death.

"He felt he would kill people in the future, injure people," said Harrison County District Attorney Rick Berry, who prosecuted Renfro and was his high school classmate in Marshall.

Renfro, 40, has shunned the media spotlight, refusing to speak with reporters, and no court actions are pending to save his life.

That's in sharp contrast to last week's execution of Tucker, 38, convicted of a pickax attack in Houston that killed two people. She was the first woman executed

in the nation since 1984. Her attractive looks and professions of born-again Christianity kept her in a media spotlight while her attorneys waged a frantic legal campaign to keep her alive.

Renfro's crime had greater carnage than Tucker's.

Berry said that in the history of crime-scene investigations by the Texas Department of Public Safety, only the Branch Davidian shoot-out at Waco and the Luby's restaurant massacre in Killeen rival the amount of gunfire.

After a night of what authorities called a drug-booze orgy, Renfro became angry, put on camouflage clothing and makeup, and armed himself with assault weapons and large-caliber pistols, along with some 500 rounds of ammunition.

He shot his girlfriend and his aunt, then went to the nearby home of an acquaintance and killed him, too, riddling the man's home with more than 150 bullets.

When police arrived at the scene, he opened fire again, wounding a police officer and turning his patrol car "into Swiss cheese," according to Berry.

"I killed them all," Renfro told officers after he was wounded.

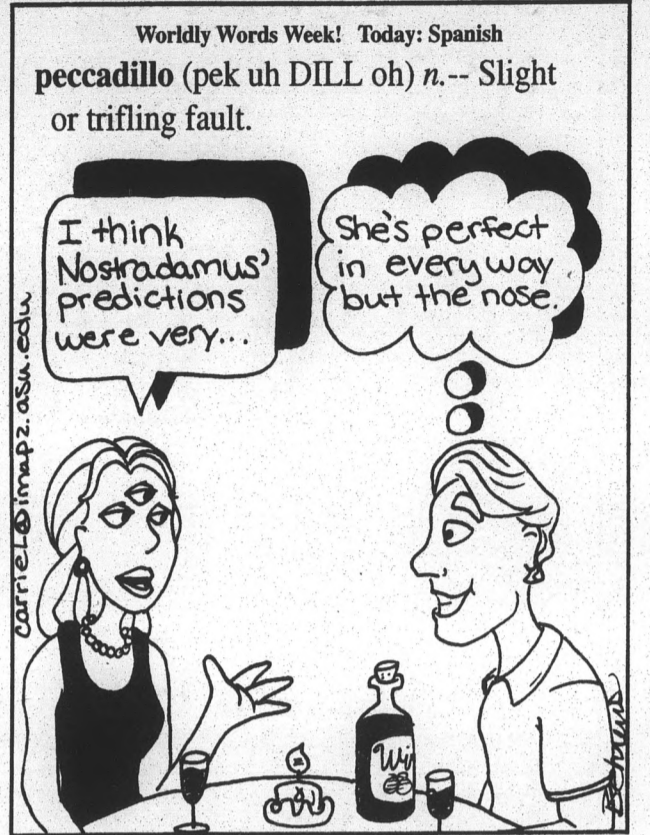
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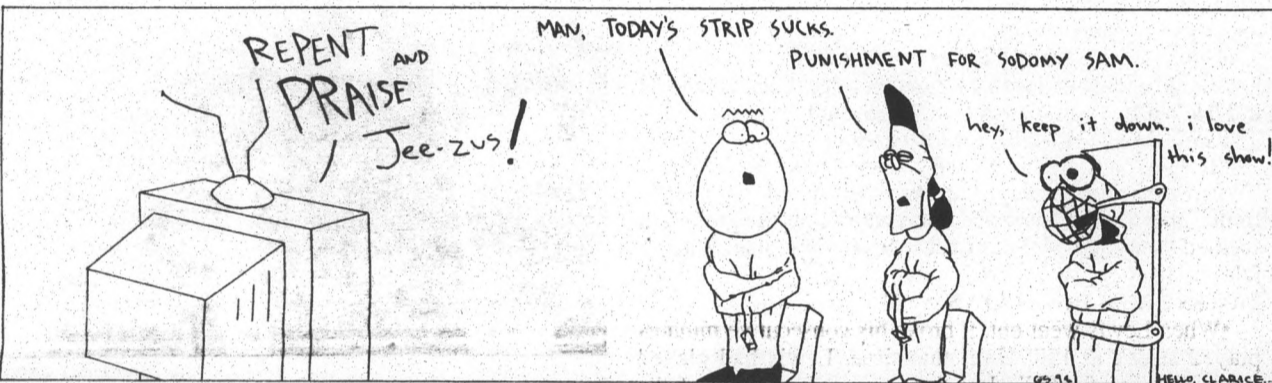


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## ASU again overcomes adversity with triumph over Washington

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

What would life be like without constant adversity for the ASU men's basketball team?

Don't bother to ask any of the players because they probably couldn't tell you.

Overcoming adversity all season has not only been the motivational force which has led the Sun Devils to a 16-8 record (6-5 in the Pac-10), but it has also become their trademark. A trademark which has now guaranteed them their first winning season in three years.

Facing the Washington Huskies (13-7, 6-5) Saturday, the Sun Devils were victorious 94-85 despite starting a front line which is a combined eight inches shorter than the Huskies', having their point guard go down for what at first appeared to be a major injury and surrendering an early 13-point advantage, falling behind by four points in the second half.

Interim head coach Don Newman said this victory is just one more reason why his team deserves to be rewarded.

"We are seriously sending a message to the country and to the Pac-10 that we are for real," Newman said after the game. "We want to be invited to some kind of party, and we want to be invited to the big party. The way we see it, we're four (wins) away from it."

Four wins would put ASU at 20 for the season and make them a virtual lock for the NCAA Tournament.

Shooting guard Jeremy Veal, though, said the Sun Devils, who have seven games remaining in the regular season, still have work to do before they can begin making post season travel plans.

"We still have a long way to go, and we still have tough games the rest of the Pac-10 series. So its great we have a winning record, but we want to go farther than that if we can," said Veal, who had 22 points against UW.

Veal led the way in the first half when ASU gained its largest lead, 41-28, with 3:02 remaining. His 16 points helped the Sun Devils take a 49-38 advantage into the locker room.

To start the second half, however, the Huskies' front line of Todd MacCulloch (7-foot-0) and Patrick Femerling (7-1) combined to score 13 points in a UW 15-6 run and cut ASU's lead to two.

After the Huskies took a 69-65 advantage at the 11:45

mark, though, the Sun Devils' front line of Bobby Lazor (6-9) and Mike Batiste (6-8) answered with a combined 21 points of their, including three three-pointers, as ASU won by nine.

Lazor, who scored a career high of 32 and added 12 rebounds, said converting from the perimeter was the key.

"We were able to step them outside a little bit and take advantage of their slower feet a bit and it worked out to our advantage tonight," said Lazor, who scored 13 points in the teams' previous meeting, a 92-70 Washington win.

Batiste added better defense on in the post was crucial.

"Our game plan was that every time, MacCulloch got the ball was to go down and double," Batiste said. "Me and Bobby just switched off on him to give him different looks and we threw chucks at him to wear him down."

MacCulloch had 26 points, nine in the first half, compared to 30 last time.

Husky head coach Bob Bender said he was much more impressed with the Sun Devils the second time he saw them.

"(ASU) is playing better now. Playing with a lot of confidence. Veal is playing as good as anybody and Lazor was tremendous."

With 7:23 remaining in the game, point guard Ahlon Lewis collided with a UW player and fell hard on his right shoulder, which he had been nursing for the past three weeks.

He came back a minute later, though, and finished the game with 11 assists.

When Lewis went down Veal said he wasn't worried.

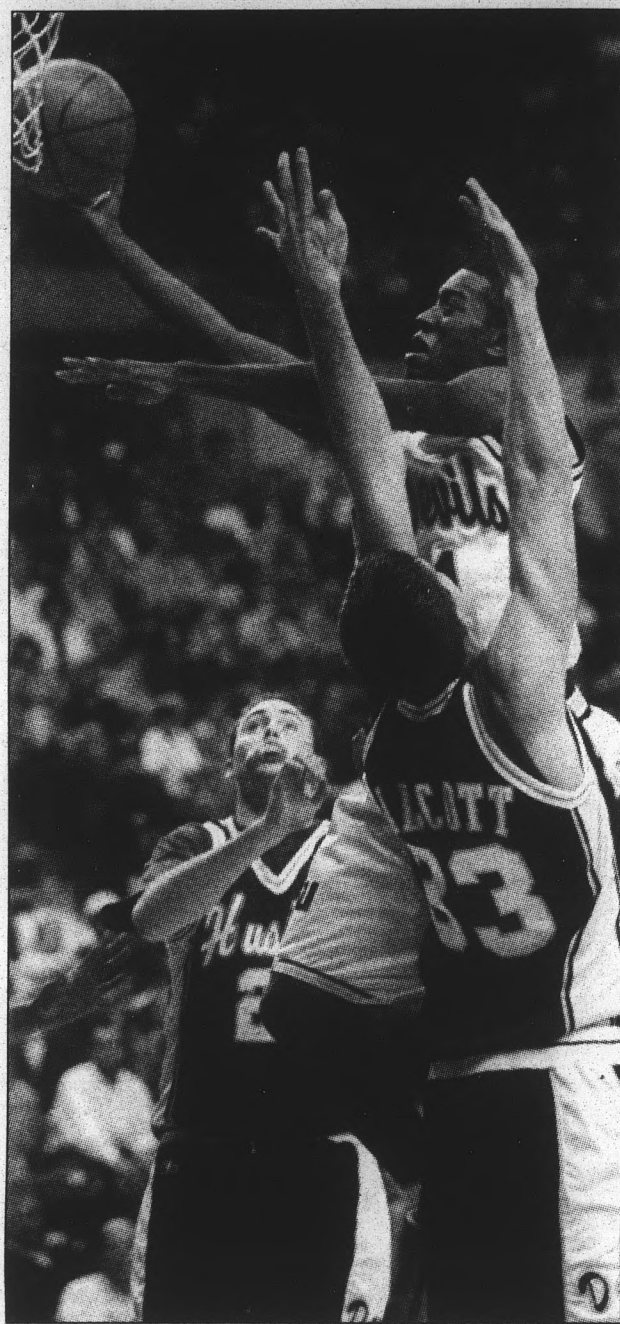
"He goes down a lot so I figured he'd get back up and he did. He's a strong willed person," Veal said.

Lewis, however, said he wasn't as sure.

"It scared me man, it really scared me," Lewis said. "When I lifted my arm, it felt like it felt like it just slipped to the back against my back. Then when I hit the ground, it seemed like it just slid right back. It was like, man, I never felt that kind of pain before."

### NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•When Lewis went out, it broke his consecutive minutes played streak at 157. Until that time, Lewis had played every minute of ASU's last three games and three of the



Brad Lang/State Press

Senior guard Jeremy Veal drives past Husky defenders Chris Walcott (33) and Michael Johnson for two of his 22 points Saturday in ASU's 94-85 victory.

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## Gymnastics vaults past OSU

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Slowly, but surely, things are starting to come together for the injury-plagued ASU women's gymnastics team.

After Friday nights' 194.7-193.275 victory over previously unbeaten Oregon State, the Sun Devils seem to be making progress towards being the team head coach John Spini envisions them being by the end of the season — an NCAA Championship contender.

"Overall we are starting to look like a team that is starting to focus better," Spini said. "I was real pleased with our bars and the vaulting cleaned up."

With the win, No. 11 ASU's record improved to 10-1, 3-1 in the Pac-10. The No. 14 Beavers dropped to 4-1, 2-1. The hot start for the Sun Devils is their best since 1986 when the team finished runner-up to Utah for the national championship.

Spini also was enthusiastic about the performance of the Sun Devils' vaulting team.

For the first time in 1998, ASU hit all six and scored a season-high 49.175. Each of ASU's vaulters scored season-highs, led by sophomore Amy Shelton's 9.9.

Senior Carrie Courtney, who scored a 9.85 on vault along with a 9.75 on uneven bars said the vaulting team is coming together. Each competitor has had to redo their vault because of the new scoring table introduced this season.

"I thought vault went good," she said. "We are kind of weak there because we don't have 10.0 vaults yet. Some of the vaulters, including myself, need to get the 10.0s going. I think we are going to do that starting with the UNO's Classic. That will be a stronger point for us."

Spini added that it was a big score, especially "considering we scored a 49 having all 9.9 (starting value) vaults."

One place where Spini was not pleased was on balance beam.

The Sun Devils fell three times on the

event, in which ASU is one of the best in the country.

"I don't ever expect us to go off balance beam, ever," Spini said. "I think we will compete against anybody in the country on that. Even though we made some last minute changes on beam. We took (Kim) Keever out and put in Carrie (Courtney), who was not quite ready. I still expect better."

Sophomore Elizabeth Reid, who is the defending NCAA Champion on the event and has taken first each of the past three meets, said the team knows it has to be more focused on the beam.

"We're still iffy here and there," she said. "But it's just a matter time and getting numbers in (the gym) and gaining confidence each meet."

Spini said the floor team still has room for improvement, mentally.

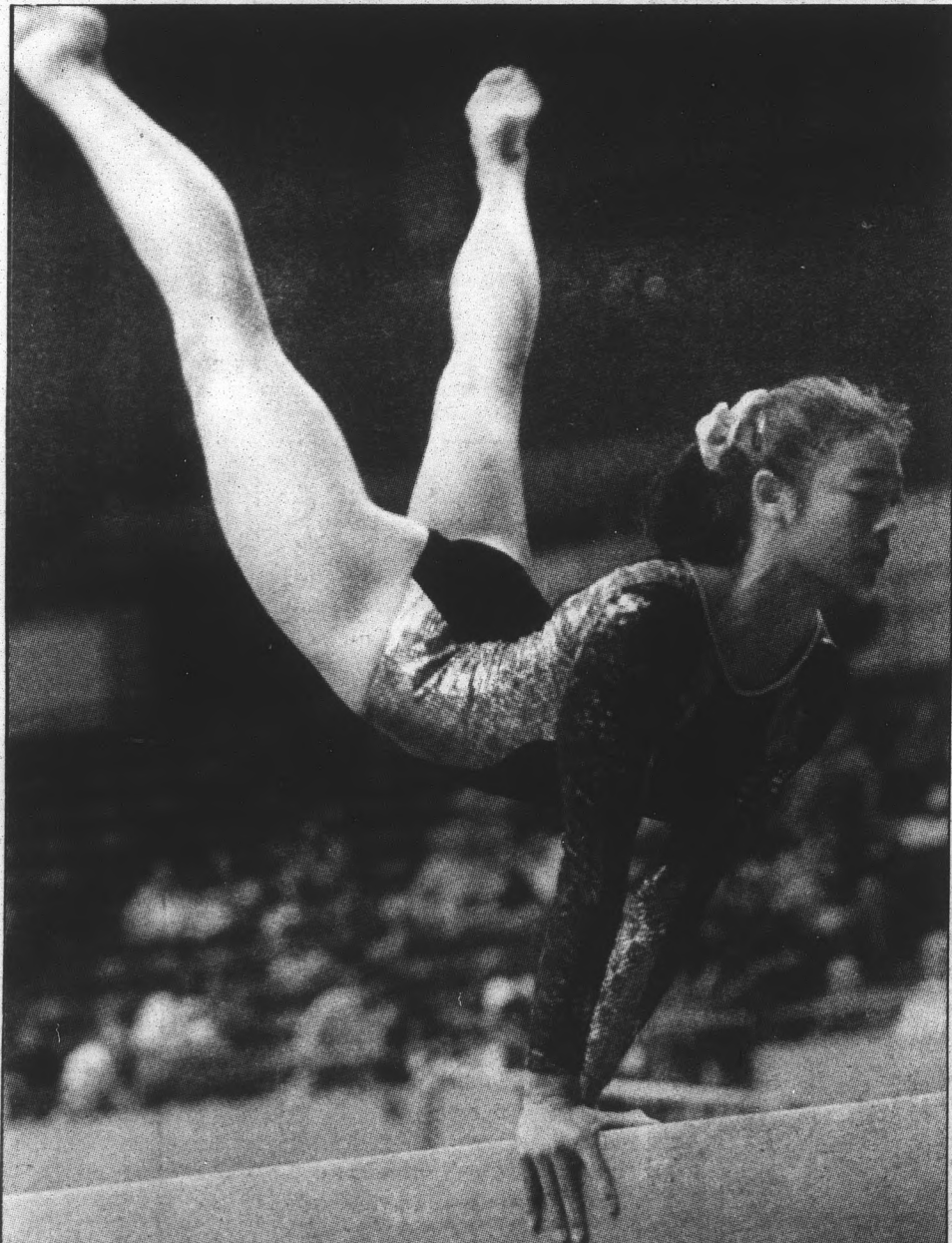
"Floor is such a quality event for us, but we are still not hitting five sets," he said of the squad which hit four of six on Friday. "When we do that we are going to score 49s consistently. And there are very few teams that are going to be able to stay with (assistant coach) Kristin Smyth's choreography. She is one of the best there is."

For the meet, individual Sun Devils recorded 11 season-best scores and tied three others. ASU also captured each individual event — senior Meagan Wright on bars (9.9), Reid on beam (9.9), sophomore Elizabeth McNabb on floor (9.95) for the third straight week and Shelton on vault.

Spini said the improving scores are nice but it's not what it's all about.

"Those season highs and things like that don't mean anything to me until I see what I want to in their routines," he said. "And that's the execution in their routines and the confidence."

Next up for the Sun Devils is a road trip to Seattle to take on the Washington Huskies on Feb. 13.



Brad Lang/State Press

Sophomore Elizabeth Reid shows off her strength on the balance beam during the Sun Devil women's gymnastics team's victory over previously unbeaten Oregon State on Friday at the University Activity Center. Reid won the event with a score of 9.9.

# Baseball dropped by FSU

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The heavy rains may be why the ASU baseball team wasn't able to play Sunday, but that wasn't the excuse for why they were unable to play Friday and Saturday as Florida State won both games, 3-2 Friday and 6-1 Saturday.

Perhaps the weather was a blessing in disguise though, as the rain gave the Sun Devils a chance to take in some batting practice, regroup and avoid a possible sweep.

Pitching wasn't the problem this series, as performances by lefties Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery, while not being stellar, were adequate.

In Saturday's game Lowery threw six innings allowing two runs on eight hits with seven strikeouts and no walks.

"They (Mills and Lowery) threw well," head coach Pat Murphy said. "They threw well enough to win, but they didn't throw as good as they can."

Florida State's Wes Crawford picked up the win going six innings, giving up only one run on six hits, walking four and striking out four.

The Seminoles scored off of Lowery when right fielder Matt Diaz hit a two-run home run in the second inning bringing in first baseman Matt Woodward who had singled before him.

Florida State wouldn't score again until the eighth inning; Chuck Crumpton was the pitcher for ASU. Lead off batter Brooks Badeaux would reach first on an error by second baseman Chip Gosewisch. Third baseman Jose Zabala went to first on a fielder's choice by Gosewisch who committed another error, allowing Badeaux to go to second.

Designated hitter Kevin Cash singled in Badeaux, but catcher Jeremy Salazar then hit into a double play. Crumpton then gave up two singles in a row before Aaron Kramer came in to pitch, getting Woodward to pop to second.

After Kramer walked right fielder Terry Henderson, lefty freshman Drew Friedberg

came in and walked shortstop Brett Groves in the ninth inning. Badeaux then grounded to third. Friedberg threw a wild pitch that Henderson scored on and advanced Groves to third. Zabala then singled in Groves, and Cash hit into a double play to end the inning.

Center fielder Brian Cox led the Seminoles going 3-for-4. Cash was 2-for-4 with one RBI.

The Sun Devils scattered their eight hits throughout the game, but came up with only one run. Gosewisch and third baseman Andrew Beinbrink hit back-to-back singles to lead off the fourth inning. First baseman Casey Myers' bunt popped to the pitcher and designated hitter Richy Leon reached first on an error by Badeaux. Right-fielder Jeff Phelps singled in Gosewisch. Catcher Greg Halvorson struck out and shortstop Michael Collins' grounder resulted in a fielder's choice to end the inning.

Phelps led the Sun Devils going 3-for-4 with one RBI. Left-fielder Willie Bloomquist went 2-for-4.

"There's no excuse for losing, we've just got to deal with it and keep working hard," Phelps said. "We needed the timely hit, the big hits in the big situations."

ASU did need the timely hit, as they left at least one person on base every inning, but the first.

"We've got to have a plan when we're hitting, the pitchers we faced both threw good games, but we didn't carry a plan to the plate and face them," assistant coach Doug Schreiber said. "We'd get the bases loaded and have two outs and in those situations we've just got to have someone get a big two out hit."

"Two out RBIs are key and we didn't get those, a ball in the gap for us at any one of those times could've changed the game, but we didn't get it."

The Sun Devils lost a close one the night before. Mills pitched seven innings giving up three runs on six hits with three walks. Mills also recorded four strikeouts.

Seminole Chris Chavez got the win,



Brad Lang/State Press

Second baseman Chip Gosewisch and the Sun Devils turned three double plays in both Friday and Saturday's games against Florida State, but their defensive efforts weren't enough to make up for lack of offense, as ASU dropped both games.

allowing only four hits and striking out five in 8 2/3 innings.

Florida State scored in the fourth with a home run by Cash and in the eighth when Cash doubled to left to bring in Zabala and Badeaux. It was too little too late, for ASU when right fielder Mikel Moreno hit a home

run over the left field wall in the ninth inning.

"I just think it was a good gauge for us of where we are right now and where we need to be," Schreiber said. "I think a lot of it relates back to our attitude to be hungry, be aggressive, but do it with a plan."

# No. 4 ASU smothered by Iowa as 'tradition' continues

BY SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

While defeat is never pleasant, there is no shame in losing to the Iowa Hawkeyes wrestling team.

Winners of 16 NCAA national championships over the past 20 years, falling to the Hawkeyes is as much a tradition as Iowa wrestling itself.

On Sunday, No. 4 ASU continued its "tradition" with a

24-13 loss to the No. 2 Hawkeyes at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils' winless streak in dual meets against Iowa is now at 11 — and counting.

"We tend to self-destruct later in the match at 118, 134, 142, 190 and heavyweight," said ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "That's what (Iowa) is able to do is expose our weaknesses and some of our limitations. But we know the ground we have to make up on. It's just a matter of making

another commitment

All four national champions in Iowa's starting lineup — Mark Ironside (134 pounds), Jeff McGinness (142), Joe Williams (167) and Lee Fullhart (190) — proved victorious, with Ironside and Fullhart winning by pinfall. But victory did not come easy.

With the team score tied 3-3, ASU freshman Quinn Foster shot a double just three seconds into his match that sent the top-ranked Ironside crashing to the mat. After a minute on bottom, Ironside escaped, only to get taken down again four seconds later. Ironside would come back, however, and pile up three takedowns on Foster before pinning his shoulders to the mat at 4:38.

In the next match, senior Tracy Brown also scored the first two takedowns and took a 4-2 lead into the final period. But the second-ranked McGinness scored six unanswered points in the third for an 8-4 victory.

Subsequent victories by freshman Steve Blackford and senior Matt Suter, which cut Iowa's team lead to 12-9, set the stage for the main event of the meet, 1997 All-American Casey Strand against the top-ranked and undefeated Williams.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, a Williams takedown with 1:09 remaining put Strand in a 3-1 hole. After a quick escape, Strand scored on a single-leg takedown to take a 4-3 lead with just under a minute left in the match. With Williams holding over a minute of riding time, Strand allowed the Hawkeye to escape. Strand took another single-leg shot with five seconds on the clock, but Williams kept his ground as time expired.

"I can go out and score on anybody, it's just a matter of making myself do it," Strand said. "If I would have gotten him in a single-leg with 15 seconds left, I would have gotten him. When it comes down to the Nationals, I'll be ready."

"I really believe when I'm in shape I can take anybody. I think my skills are better than anybody's."

Aaron Simpson's dominating 18-6 majority decision over Paul Jenn, upping the second-ranked Simpson's dual meet record to 17-0, brought ASU to within 15-13. But Fullhart and heavyweight Wes Hand closed the meet for the Hawkeyes with victories.

"They're improving," said McGinness, a 1996 NCAA national champion, of the Sun Devils wrestling program. "It's kind of good to come down here and see that there is



Brad Lang/State Press

Iowa's Mark Ironside's (arm-barring Quinn Foster) pinfall victory helped lead the Hawkeyes to a 24-13 victory over the Sun Devils Sunday at the UAC. Ironside, ranked No. 1 in the nation at 134 pounds, is one of four NCAA Champions on the second-ranked Hawkeyes.

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# ASU plays on empty vs. Huskies

BY RANDY JONES  
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Two days after playing arguably its best game of the season, the ASU women's basketball team simply ran out of gas in its loss at No. 21 Washington on Saturday.

The Sun Devils shot a season-low 20 percent (12 of 60) en route to the 62-39 skunking at the hands of the Huskies at Hec Edmundson Arena in Seattle.

This, after lighting up the nets at a 62.5 clip versus Washington State on Thursday, in ASU's 79-70 win.

ASU (9-11, 5-6 Pac-10) managed to hang with Washington (15-5, 6-5) during the first half. The Sun Devils were down only 26-22 at the break.

However, after a Michelle Tom three-pointer which closed the Husky lead to 28-25 two minutes into the second half, the Sun Devils did not score another basket until there was 7:43 remaining in the game.

During that 11-minute span, ASU managed only six made free throws while being outscored 19-6.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said that run squashed the Sun Devils' confidence.

"You can only play for so long without scoring a basket, you sort of get demoralized," she said.

Turner Thorne said the Sun Devils just weren't physically tough enough for a victory.

"Basically this is the same old story

for us," she said. "When you play the top half of the Pac-10, you play the top teams in the country. When you play the top teams in the country, you'd better be ready for a physical game."

"We were not ready. We did not play strong."

For the game, not a single ASU player reached double figures. The Sun Devils' leading scorer was Stephanie Freeman with eight points on two for 11 shooting. Center Rachel Holt, who was shooting a team-best 54 percent from the field coming in, made only one basket on 10 shots, finishing with four points.

Washington was paced by forward Amber Hall's 14 points and 12 rebounds and guard Megan Franza's 12 points.

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last four. He has played in every minute of 11 games this year.

Lewis's 11 assists pulled him to within 12 of Marcell Capers's school record for assists in a season of 233. With his seven turnovers, however, Lewis now holds the single-season record for give-aways in a season with 121.

### Men's Basketball

**Washington (85)**  
Luton 7-20 0-0 18, Femerling 2-7 0-2 4, MacCullough 11-16 4-4 26, Wooten 6-11 0-2 12, Watts 7-14 2-4 16, Dickau 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 2-2 2, Walcott 2-2 0-2 4, Green 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 36-76 9-16 85.

**ASU (94)**  
Lazor 12-20 7-8 32, Veal 9-18 0-0 22, Batiste 9-11 1-3 21, House 4-9 0-0 9, Lewis 2-5 2-2 6, Kelly 2-5 0-0 4, Patton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-69 10-13 94.

Halftime — ASU 49-38. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — UW 41 (MacCullough 17), ASU 36 (Lazor 12). Assists — UW 19 (Lutton 5, Watts 5), ASU 27 (Lewis 11). Three-point goals — UW 4-17 (Lutton 4), ASU 8-11 (Veal 4). Total fouls — UW 14, ASU 12. A - 7,340.

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this many fans. A couple of years ago we came down here and it seemed like we had twice as many fans as they did. So obviously they're an up-and-coming program."

Unfortunately for ASU and Smith, up-and-coming means not quite there.

"There aren't too many teams that wrestle like they wrestle," Smith said of Iowa. "That's why they have accomplished what they've accomplished. The great thing about wrestling is you can keep coming back. It's almost like a cat with seven lives. Because the way you finish is what people remember."

Iowa 24, Arizona State 13
118 pounds — Juergens (Iowa) 7-3 decision over Kawamura.
126 pounds — Ford (ASU) 7-3 decision over Schwab
134 pounds — Irenside (Iowa) pinned Foster, 4:38
142 pounds — McGinness (Iowa) 8-4 decision over Brown
150 pounds — Blackford (ASU) 4-0 decision over Gilliss
158 pounds — Suter (ASU) 8-2 decision over McMahan
167 pounds — Williams (Iowa) 5-4 decision over Strand
177 pounds — Simpson (ASU) 18-6 maj. dec. over Jenn
190 pounds — Fullhart (ASU) pinned Harman, 2:10
HVWT — Hand (Iowa) 9-2 decision over Micela

### Women's Basketball

**ASU (39)**  
White 3-7 1-2 7, Freeman 2-11 2-2 8, Holt 1-10 2-2 4, Lowe 1-8 2-2 4, Tom 2-9 0-0 5, Newman 0-6 2-2 2, Sand 1-7 0-0 3, Steed 2-2 0-0 4, McDanal 0-0 2-2 2. Totals — 12-60 11-12 39.

**Washington (62)**  
Hall 6-14 2-2 14, Hills 2-5 0-0 6, Pelz 3-7 2-2 8, Redd 5-10 0-0 12, Franza 3-9 1-3 7, Erickson 0-0 0-0 0, Doozee 0-0 0-0 0, Duncan 2-4 0-0 5, Teel 0-0 1-3 1, Pimley 0-2 0-0 0, Lynch 3-4 1-2 7, Sheets 0-3 0-2 0, Tuiaea 1-1 0-0 2. Totals — 25-59 7-14 62.

Halftime — Wash. 26, ASU 22. Fouled out — Lowe, Tom. Rebounds — Wash. 46 (Hall 12), ASU 42 (Lowe 10). Assists — Wash. 12 (Pelz 3), ASU 9 (Freeman, Lowe 3). Three-point goals — Wash. 5-14 (Hills, Redd 2), ASU 4-16 (Freeman 2). Total fouls — Wash. 17, ASU 18. A — 3,598.

## Track splits dual

BY DOUG FLANAGAN

STATE PRESS

The UofA Wildcats upset ASU this past football season. Saturday, the Sun Devils returned the favor on the track.

ASU's men's squad edged UofA 78-77, in Flagstaff at the NAU/UofA dual meet.

Head coach Greg Kraft said it was a morale booster for his team to perform well at the first indoor meet of the season.

"Obviously, it was a good team effort," Kraft said. "Overall, I was very pleased with where we are. UofA certainly wasn't expecting us to beat them. They have one of the best teams that they've ever had there."

"It feels great to beat UofA," junior sprinter Brian Raspberry said. "I pretty much knew we could beat them — it was just a matter of everyone putting their minds to it and getting it done."

ASU lost their match with NAU, 78-73.

Leading the way for ASU was hammer thrower Mika Laiho, who threw the 35-pound weight 66-8 3/4. Also standing out for the men were Raspberry, who ran the 55 meters in 6.31 seconds, 200 in 21.65 and the 400 in 47.54, Tony Hazard long jumping 23-7 1/2, Troy Linder triple jumped 46-2 3/4, Tony Berrian running the 400 in 47.54, Brandon Strong taking third in the 800 at 1:26.18 and Andy Carusetta running the 3,000 in 8:54.46.

Kraft also said decathletes Jon Bon-Vasko and Josh Pearson helped the team scores points in a big way by competing in several events, adding depth.

On the women's side, the Sun Devils lost by large margins to both schools. UofA defeated ASU 86.5 to 60.5, and NAU won 80-57.

"Our limited depth really hurt us," Kraft said. "They just had superior depth. We're kind of one-dimensional."

However, ASU had several outstanding individual performances.

1997 All-American Fiona Daly won the high jump with a national-qualifying leap of 5-9 3/4.

Dawnyell Linder and Christie Winkle also had outstanding meets, placing one-two in the 55 and 200. Linder had times of 6.92 seconds and 24.22, respectively. Winkle put up times of 7.12

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# No. 1 women's golf opens spring in Palo Verdes

BY JASON JOSEPH  
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The ASU women's golf team, ranked No. 1 in the latest MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, open its spring tournament schedule with the Regional Challenge in Palo Verdes, Calif., today through Wednesday.

Last year the Sun Devils finished third at this event with a 914 team total, nine strokes off the pace set by Stanford.

"We're ready for this tournament and for the spring season, in general," senior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill said. "With the NCAAs in the coming future, we need to play well so we can be in the position to win every tournament here on out."

The Sun Devils go into the Regional Challenge with a bit of momentum on their side. As a team, ASU has claimed first- or second-place finishes in 44 of 56 tournaments, dating back to the 1992-93 season. The Sun Devils have finished no lower than 6th place in that time span.



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"The girls have been playing really well down the stretch," ASU assistant coach Ashley Adleta said. "Our team has a lot of energy and enthusiasm."

Adleta, who was a member of the ASU women's golf squad from 1991-94, is in her third season as the Sun Devils' assistant. Adleta has assumed the role of interim head coach during the first half of the season after head coach Linda Vollstedt broke her leg in mid-September.

"It's been quite an experience for me but I've learned a lot," Adleta said. "When Linda broke her leg, I was a little nervous about how I was going to handle the pressure. Linda is going to accompany the team and myself to California so I'll definitely feel the pressure when I see her out there watching."

The Sun Devils have performed well under pressure during their fall tournament schedule. ASU is coming off a second-place finish at the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament in October and a first-place finish at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate in mid-November.

"We are all playing really well, and I get so excited when I look at this team's future," junior Tui Selvaratnam said. "The thing that has carried us so far is our unity. We are united as a team, and we do things well

as a team."

Selvaratnam, currently ranked 29th in the individual MasterCard rankings, has come on strong of late finishing in the top-15 in her last two outings. Selvaratnam, originally from Colombo, Sri Lanka, is planning on representing her nation in the 1998 All-India Amateur Championships in March.

Among those participating in the Regional Challenge will be juniors Keri Cornelius and Selvaratnam, senior All-Americans Kellee Booth and Busuttill and freshman phenom Grace Park. Sophomore Michaela Friberg will stay back in the Valley to prepare for the Pioneer Electronics Classic in two weeks. Junior Jody Niemann is questionable for the rest of the season after injuring her shoulder earlier this past fall.

## FROM THE TEE

- ASU has 5 players ranked in the top-40 in the nation.
- Freshman Grace Park of Phoenix's Horizon High School is currently the No. 1 ranked golfer in the country.
- Parks finished in first-place at the Rolex Fall Preview, her first ever collegiate golf tournament.
- The Sun Devils have won five of the last eight national women's golf championships

# Men's gymnastics improves in Utah

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

PROVO, Utah — Despite nagging injuries to several key members, the ASU men's gymnastics team showed signs of improvement at their weekend meet with BYU and the University of New Mexico at the Smith Fieldhouse in Provo, Utah.

"I think we did pretty well," junior co-captain Peter Wiegung said. "We improved, but we need to pick up 12 1/2 points by the end of the season so we can come home from southern Connecticut with a national championship and big fat rings on our fingers."

The Sun Devils had a traveling squad of just eight gymnasts and three of those competed in just one event. Junior Rob Davis (broken leg) and freshman Rob Survick (back) were forced to stay home.

Elsewhere on the health front, sophomore Randy Sooter, usually an all-arounder, sat out the floor exercise and vault events with a minor knee ailment.

Freshman Dave Bender nursed a stress fracture in his right fibula.

Senior co-captain Jon Portillo returned to all-around after sitting out the still rings event with sore shoulders

at the first meet of the year, the Rocky Mountain Invite two-weeks ago, and freshman Ami Schorr competed in his first ever college meet, fully rehabilitated from a broken leg.

"We're a couple of guys shy," Sooter said. "We're a couple of cans short of a six-pack."

However, ASU's score of 207.45 represented a three point improvement over the Rocky Mountain Invite, and a seven point improvement over the BYU meet of a year ago.

ASU scored 33.8 points on the pommel horse, 34.65 on the still rings, 35.3 on the floor exercise, 34.7 on the parallel bars 33.7 on the high bar and 35.3 on the vault.

"In terms of individual performances, no one really shined," coach Scott Barclay said. "But the underall grass-root effort, I thought, was really good. We talked before the meet and the only thing we wanted to do was show determination. We showed determination, but we didn't show class in our routines. And that's the one problem I had — we didn't show our gymnastic ability."

The Devils' tally lagged behind the Cougars (226.95) and the Lobos

(221.85). BYU finished in each of the six individual events to take victory behind the performances of Guard Young (first all-around) and Fabrico Olsson (second all-around).

Portillo led the Devil's four all-arounders, putting up a score of 52.2. Portillo also put up the team's best individual event score, 9.15 on the floor exercise. Wiegung put up 51.3, freshman Bryan Rowe 50.45 and Bender 49.25.

Despite the injured and back-to-back last place finishes, the team has remained upbeat and in good spirits, according to Sooter and Portillo.

"I had a really good vibe about tonight," Sooter said. "Our team is not big in numbers, but we're really strong and really together. It's a very powerful thing."

"As a team, we've come together a little bit more," Portillo said. "We had more spirit, the morale was a little higher. We've got a long way to go, but we're definitely on the right track. As long as we stay healthy, and keep training the way we're training, we should be able to come up and hopefully take the national title this year as a team. Anything short of that, I don't think we're going to be too happy."

# Swimming wins 2

BY JASON JOSEPH  
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The ASU men's swimming and diving squad came away with a decisive 150-95 victory against the Utah Utes on Saturday.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was junior Francisco Sanchez who recorded a victory in the 100 meter butterfly with a time of 49.04 seconds.

The Sun Devils were coming off a strong performance against neighboring BYU on Friday winning 125-115. Freshman Matt Carter set the pace by winning the 100 and 500 freestyle events.

"We swam very well considering that some of our guys were exhausted after the BYU meet," ASU head coach Ernie Maglischio said. "Altitude is always a challenge for anybody and they (Utah) were waiting for us. Our depth really came through."

With these victories ASU moves to 5-4 on the season. The Sun Devils will prepare for a meet this Saturday against in-state rival UofA at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 1 p.m.

# Track

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and 24.73. Both are national-qualifying times.

Priscilla Boldt took third in the 800 with a time of 2:15.29, freshman Adrienne Judie took second throw of 44-11 and Joronda White finished the 400 with time of 54.63.

In addition, a distance medley team comprised of Boldt, Mary Duereck, Amanda Markland and Kacey Kincaid won the event.

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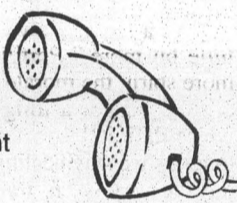
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by Frances Drake

Monday, February 9, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You wake up refreshed and ready to take on whatever the day sends your way. Your energy and enthusiasm are peaking. A late-day chat with a co-worker is informative.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could be tempted to spend more time on a hobby than on actual work. You need to be more diligent. By day's end, you tie up some loose ends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A business trip could come up unexpectedly. With no time to prepare, you're just going to have to wing it. If you stay close to home in the evening, you get things accomplished.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're a bit star-struck by someone famous you've met. Using the encounter to boost your ego is ill advised, however. Explore your confidence from within.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You can sidestep a potentially volatile situation by keeping your opinions to yourself. If you enter the fray, try to utilize as much tact and diplomacy as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Resist a temptation to procrastinate. Should you give in, you'd only have twice as much to do on another day. By applying yourself, you can contribute to your sense of well-being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It seems everyone wants a piece of you for some reason, and you're not exactly pleased with all the attention. You're correct in believing some people are using you as a crutch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An opportunity arises that you just can't pass up. While there's some risk, you're up to the challenge. An evening visiting loved ones is special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) All that positive thinking shows in your attitude toward work. You accomplish much and can even help a co-worker who has hit a snag. In general, you're generous of spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The solution to a problem still evades you. Instead of focusing on that, try to put your energies into tasks at hand. The answer you're looking for will present itself in time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You find that you don't have a moment to catch your breath as you go about your work day. A late-afternoon break, though, restores your energy. Take it easy during the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You might take on a project that will require long hours on the job. Or, you might be presented with a difficult challenge. Ultimately, you prevail.

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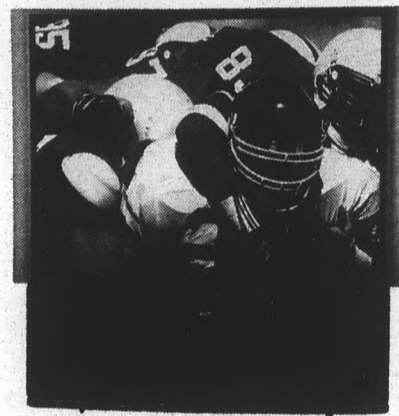
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