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Jamie Grimwood, a 21-year-old student at the University of Advancing Computer Technology, shows off her pierced tongue. A recent study has discussed the problems associated with tongue piercings.

## Dental study discusses pierced tongue problems

BY BECKY BEVINS  
STATE PRESS

Fashion, cultural expression and sexual excitement are a few of the reasons people cite for seeking the tongue-piercing needle.

With growing numbers of people getting pierced, dental and health officials are taking notice of the possible risks associated with the procedure, which include infection, bleeding, cracked teeth and gum disease.

A study released by the *Journal of the American Dental Association* last year warns dentists of the growing trend of tongue piercing and its risks.

In the study, Professors at the West Virginia University School of Dentistry reported a 20-year-old male who came to the clinic complaining of wisdom tooth pain and swelling in the left jaw that were associated with multiple site piercings.

The American Dental Association has not yet taken an official stance on oral

piercing. However, they recognize possible dangers.

"We are waiting until the Council on Scientific Affairs meets in San Francisco this October, they will make a determination as to the risks," Jann Ingmire, a spokesperson for the ADA said. "We have been made aware of the problems and we are looking into them."

The major risks associated with tongue piercings include airway obstruction from tongue swelling, hemorrhaging and interference with speech.

"I have to be honest, I haven't seen much of a problem with the piercings in my practice," said Dr. Joe Pearson, a Phoenix orthodontist. "The problems of cracked teeth and enamel can be avoided by simply telling patients not to play with and hit the bar against their teeth."

Pearson takes a more humorous look at the piercings.

"The thing about the piercings that

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## Tuition subject of ABOR's next session

BY KAREN YAMADA  
STATE PRESS

Surviving on ramen and pizza are some of the hardships students can bring up when tuition is put on the table for discussion Wednesday night.

At its annual hearing, the Arizona Board of Regents will hear testimony from students and parents on issues about university tuition and financial aid. The hearing serves as a precursor to an April 2 board meeting where tuition will be finalized for the 1998-99 academic year.

Tuition setting is another step in the process to nail down the university budgets, a process that began last August.

Tuition revenue serves as a source of funds beyond the state's operating budget allocation, which is still under discussion by the state Legislature.

"It's a balancing act and not a straightforward formula at all," said Tony Seese-Bieda, ABOR's assistant executive director for public affairs.

"On one side you have the compelling needs of the universities and not all of these will be taken care of by the Legislature. The rest must be made up by reallocations, tuition, fund-raising or whatever. On the other side, you have the dynamics of the

parents and students to keep the university experience as affordable as possible. The regents have to weigh all of these in making their decision."

The hearing is designed to give the public the opportunity to address the regents directly and will use interactive television to connect the three main campuses with four branch campus sites statewide.

In addition to hearing testimony from the students, the regents will receive tuition recommendations from the university presidents and use their own sense of what is right to make their decision.

"Once tuition is decided, it is the same for all three universities," Seese-Bieda said.

"Regents pay close attention (at the tuition hearings) because they want to know what is the current state of the economic capability for students. If they hear a lot of horror stories then they take that into account when making the decision."

Regent Rudy Campbell said past hearings have been beneficial in the decision-making process.

"We hear what the students have to say," Campbell said. "We do not debate their issues. Students call in from all over the state and I take copious notes. It's a good process because we want to have the least impact as possible on the students."

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### WHERE TO GO:

#### WHEN:

Wednesday, March 25,  
7:30-9:30 p.m.

#### WHERE:

ASU Main Campus -  
College of Business  
C Wing, Room 238

ASU East -  
Academic Center  
Building, Room 105

ASU West -  
SANDS, Room 125

#### CABLE:

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Channel 44

## Photo radar vans seeing success, city officials say

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

After almost a year, Tempe's photo traffic safety program is working well and has reduced the number of traffic violations, a Tempe official said.

The program was created last March to control Tempe's traffic problems.

"Tempe has always had a constant problem with traffic," said Sgt. Charlie Barrett, Tempe's photo enforcement administrator. "The system was started to deal with the traffic accident problem and with the traffic violations problem. It was looked at as an enforcement tool."

And it has obviously had some success.

There has been a 19 percent reduction of violations per hour at the intersection of Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive, and a 22 percent reduction at the intersection of Broadway and Rural roads. These two intersections have cameras installed to catch motorists who run red lights.

Tempe also has two photo radar vans placed in different areas around the city, mostly concentrating in the areas where

more violations occur, Barrett said.

Through January, the program has issued more than 12,000 tickets — 1,288 of those from red-light cameras. Through photo radar enforcement, the program issues about 1,200 tickets a month.

Barrett said even though the program issues a lot of tickets, officers haven't forgotten about their traffic duties.

"(The program) is not a stand alone thing," he said. "It is a supplementary tool to what we are trying to do to make the streets safe."

Barrett wants people to know how effective and efficient the system really works.

"It can take an officer 10 minutes to issue a ticket after he pulls you over," he said. "The van doesn't make the stops. The van can take a picture two times every second."

The photo enforcement program is still in its experimental stage and there are no immediate plans to expand it but Barrett said it is doing what it was created to do.

"If (it) creates a mindset to the public to slow down, that is what we are trying to do."

# 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.

• **Bi Necessity** — The discussion group will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

• **Career Services** — Completing the Puzzle workshop will take place in the Career Development Center at 2 p.m.; a résumé writing workshop will take place in the MU Room 202 at 11:40 p.m.

• **Circle K International** — A general meeting and discussion on upcoming service projects will take place in the MU Gila Room at 4:30 p.m.

• **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.

• **MEChA** — Cecilia Rodriguez, spokeswoman for Zapatistas, will speak for Semana Cultural on Hayden Lawn at 11 a.m., and again in the MU Arizona Room at 7 p.m.

• **State Press Cartoonists** — Stop by the table at the fountain to buy Brainstorm Central, a book featuring past and present cartoonists. Cost is \$5.

• **ASU Triathlon Team** — This is the last meeting before the first hosted triathlon on April 5; meet in the SRC Classroom at 8 p.m.

# Tuition

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But Campbell said that an increase in tuition next year is inevitable.

"There has to be an increase," Campbell said. "We had to hire new staff to accommodate the enrollment growth. It only takes plain old third grade arithmetic to see that."

Regent Chris Herstam, one of two regents appointed by Gov. Jane Dee Hull and confirmed by the Legislature in January, said listening to student issues was important to him.

"As an individual that has been a regent for 45 days, I'm all ears," Herstam said.

Seese-Bieda said the Legislature has not set aside money to fund strategic initiatives like an electronic library initiative, additional program growth at ASU East and enrollment growth at ASU Main that was not totally funded by the committees.

"We're talking to the legislators about these priorities now," Seese-Bieda said. "Which ones will hold, we don't know yet."

# ASU Tuition and Fees Over a Decade

Year	Full-Time		Part-Time	
	Resident	% Change	Non-Resident	% Change
1987-88	1,196	5.2	4,628	8.6
1988-89	1,278	6.8	4,866	5.1
1989-90	1,412	10.5	5,534	13.7
1990-91	1,540	9.0	6,546	18.3
1991-92	1,590	3.2	6,996	6.9
1992-93	1,590	-0	6,996	-0
1993-94	1,844	16.0	7,350	5.1
1994-95	1,894	2.7	7,500	2.0
1995-96	1,950	3.0	7,978	6.4
1996-97	2,009	3.0	8,377	5.0
1997-98	2,059	2.5	8,711	4.0

**Notes:**

Part-time figures are per credit, and do not include mandatory fees. Graduate Professional Program fees excluded

Data courtesy ASU Tuition Payment Office

# Piercing

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bothers me is that my patients tell me that the piercing didn't hurt at all but then turn around and complain when I put a band on their molar (for braces), that just makes no sense to me," he said.

The good news for piercing fanatics is that most of the health risks associated with piercings are only a problem before the wound is healed.

"It is so important that the open wound is kept clean and free of infection," said Dianna Garcia-Smith, chief of nursing at the ASU Student Health Center. "It is even more dangerous when people get pierced to enhance oral sex, or participate in oral sex before they are completely healed."

"Before they put that wound in contact with someone's genitals it is important that it is completely healed, other-

wise it could produce bacteria and sexually transmitted diseases directly into the blood stream," she said. "After the cut heals there doesn't seem to be much of a problem."

One Tempe piercer said tongue piercing hazards are avoidable.

"If you play with the bar in your mouth too much and continue to knock it against your teeth then yeah, you're going to take the enamel off of your teeth," said Karma, a piercer at Liquid Karma. "But if you are conscious of it you can avoid it."

"The fact is that any kind of piercing is going to cause some damage to the body. It is an open wound that needs to heal. If it is done by a reputable piercer to a person that is in a position to devote energy to the healing process then there is no real problem."

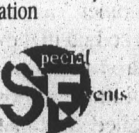
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# Memorial Union Activities Board

# MUAB

## Events Week of 3/23 - 3/27

- Tuesday 3-24**
- 11:00am-1:00pm Programming Lounge - MUAB Listening Party  
Come listen to music of bands that want to play at ASU. You like the band, we will bring them to play here. Free Pepsi
- 7:00pm Union Cinema- "Full Metal Jacket"  
MUAB Film Series
- Wednesday 3-25**
- 12:40pm Programming Lounge - The Opinions Forum  
This week's topic- "St. Press Editorial. Cartoons"  
The editorial staff of the State Press will discuss their policy with students who have written letters complaining about their policy
- 4:00pm Union Cinema- "Full Metal Jacket"  
MUAB Film Series
- Thursday 3-26**
- 12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND  
Improv Comedy Show
- 3:15pm Union Cinema- "Full Metal Jacket"  
MUAB Film Series
- Friday 3-27**
- 12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE  
Sketch Comedy Show
- All Week Union Gallery - Art Show  
Annual Statewide PTA Young Artist Competition  
Gallery hours: Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm  
Inaugural "ASU Triple Trouble TriDevil Triathlon" Registration  
Registration forms available at the MUAB front desk, 3rd floor of the MU, east staircase,  
Triathlon is on Sunday, April 5



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## Ghana prepares for Clinton visit amid electricity crisis

BY TIM SULLIVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACCRA, Ghana — Slowly, the driver edges his car into the busy intersection, blasting his horn and flashing his lights before speeding past the darkened corner and making it safely to the other side.

The power is out, the traffic light is dead and automotive pandemonium reigns. This is just a hint of the electrical nightmare that has been growing in Ghana since January.

Industry has been hobbled, thousands of people have been laid off and rationing programs mean the electricity flips off in nearly every Accra neighborhood for 12 hours a day. Ghana, long one of Africa's stronger economies, is struggling to get by on generators, candles and oil lamps.

Water levels at the country's main hydroelectric dam, Ghana's prime source of electricity, have dropped drastically because of poor rainfall. Power output is down more than 45 percent.

But with President Clinton arriving Monday to begin a 12-day swing through Africa, Ghanaian authorities are leaving little to chance.

Fearing an embarrassing electricity outage — even though most places the president will visit already have priority for power — generators have been installed nearly everywhere that he and Hillary Rodham Clinton will visit, according to a top Ghanaian official. Any sudden shutdown during their nine-hour stop will be immediately corrected.

"We cannot afford to let down our august visitor," the official said on condition his name not be used. "This visit means a lot to Africa and to Ghana in particular."

Clinton's six-nation tour, which will focus on a plan to bolster trade

and investment in Africa, also includes stops in Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal.

The electricity crisis, though, has many people here worrying the visit may mean little investment for their country.

"Ghana goes around saying 'invest in my country,' but this will scare investors away," said Sunil Wahdwani, who owns a small Accra plastics factory. "Nobody would want to make a rush to investments here."

Wahdwani — who like many of Ghana's small industrialists is Indian — has been forced to lay off one quarter of his 60-person staff and slash work hours. The factory once operated around the clock, seven days a week. Now, it runs three 24-hour days a week. And even when there is electricity, he said power surges and outages plague production.

Wahdwani employees, drenched in sweat as they fight the heat and the new production timetable, say they cannot work like this for long.

"If this continues for another six months we will not make it," said Jacob Aguleke, whose hours have been cut from 48 to 36 and his pay slashed accordingly. "I've got four children and a wife. How can I live on 25 percent less pay?" he demands.

Government attempts to fight the crisis include public awareness campaigns to cut consumption, a power-rationing system and moves to increase the thermal production of power. Accra has been divided into sections with residential areas getting 12 hours of power a day. Each neighborhood receives electricity alternately during the day or at night.

Industries have been allowed to operate for 24-hour stretches, but Wahdwani, for example, only gets a total of 72 hours of power a week.



Peter Dejong/Associated Press  
A Ghanaian, his rear bicycle wheel decorated with an American flag, passes a poster of Ghana's President Jerry Rawlings shaking hands with President Bill Clinton in Independence Square in Accra, Ghana, Sunday. Clinton is starting a six-country African tour in Ghana Monday and will meet with Ghanaians during a gathering at this site. Poster translates: "President Clinton Welcome."

## Hill: Judge Clinton on his women's policies

BY JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Anita Hill says her case against Clarence Thomas is different from charges made against President Clinton and urges women to consider the bigger



Richard Ellis/Meet the Press, Associated Press

Anita Hill appears on NBC's *Meet the Press* Sunday in Washington. Hill sought to differentiate her case against Clarence Thomas from President Clinton's sex-based legal problems.

issue of the administration's policies toward women before judging his personal behavior.

Hill also joined feminist leader Gloria Steinem in saying Sunday that Clinton's alleged advances to White House aide Kathleen Willey, while improper and crude if true, did not constitute sexual harassment.

Republicans have chided Democratic women and feminist groups for not speaking out against President Clinton as they did in the sexual impropriety cases of conservative Supreme Court Justice Thomas or Republican Sen. Bob Packwood.

"There is a sort of selective outrage here," said Rep. Anne Northup, R-Ky., on Fox News Sunday. "I'm worried that women support groups are really Democratic support groups."

But law professor Hill, who almost brought down Thomas' 1991 nomination to the Supreme Court with her claims he repeatedly made lewd remarks to her, said on NBC's *Meet the Press* that her case was "very different."

Clinton is an elected official chosen twice by a nation that knew of allegations of past sexual scandals, she said, while Thomas was being nominated to a lifetime court position that would deal directly with cases involving sexual harassment.

Asked if a double standard exists in how women were looking at Clinton's actions, she said: "It is a reality that we have to deal with. We live in a political world, and the reality is there are larger issues other than just individual behavior."

Many women see Clinton as being strong on women's issues, and "I don't think that most women have come to the point where we've said, 'Well, this is so bad that even if he is better on the bigger issues, we can't have him as president.'"

Republican leaders, however, continue to impose pressure on Clinton to give the nation a detailed explanation of his relationships with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and with Willey.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., on NBC, predicted that Clinton will refuse to testify before the grand jury looking into whether he committed perjury in denying a sexual relationship with Miss Lewinsky. "I think that will hurt him" because people will conclude he is hiding something, Lott said.

## Kidnappers release 2 Mormon missionaries imprisoned in Russia

BY MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Two Mormon missionaries kidnapped in southern Russia were set free on a country road Sunday, four days after their capture. Church officials said a \$300,000 ransom was not paid.

"We're just joyous about it," said Meldin DuPuis, a Mormon official in Samara, not far from the site of the kidnapping. "It's just a tremendous response to the prayers and fasting our missionaries have done for the past day."

Andrew Lee Probst, 20, of Lebanon, Ore., and Travis Robert Tuttle, 20, of Gilbert were kidnapped Wednesday night in the town of Saratov, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

Donald Jarvis, president of the Mormon mission in Moscow, said the kidnappers drove them to the countryside outside Saratov and set them free early Sunday.

The two made their way into town and once in Saratov, contacted their local mission leader, Jarvis said.

Richard Hoagland, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said the missionaries were in good condition but had minor injuries.

Probst's father, Lee Probst, said from Oregon that each had "a bump on the head" from being struck at the outset of the kidnapping, and Probst had an injured finger from trying to ward off the blows. They also had sore hands from being handcuffed, he said.

Otherwise, they were fine, the elder Probst said. "They're walking, talking and eating."

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service in Saratov said late Sunday that the missionaries had been debriefed and had left police headquarters. He did not know where they had gone.

There was no immediate information on who the kidnappers were. Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, who had followed the case closely, said he was told the kidnappers were young. He speculated that they might have been spooked by the intense interest in the case.

"They may have just got scared and said 'Gee, we stirred up a much bigger hornet's nest than we thought,'" he said.

## EDITORIAL

### And the Oscar goes to...

No doubt, tonight most of us will be wasting our evening watching the much anticipated 70th Annual Academy Awards.

Perhaps some of us have made side bets with friends on just how many of those little trophies *Titanic* will take home, or whether or not Burt Reynolds can overcome the shadows of his past — *Cannonball Run* (I, II and III).

To make those side bets a little easier, spark some commercial break conversations or perhaps be more accurate than Siskel and Ebert could ever dream of being, the *State Press* presents the Readers' Guide to the Oscars.

First, the much overlooked category of Visual Effects. While the computer images of James Cameron in *Titanic* are incredible, we down here in the newsroom have to send our vote to those disgusting giant cockroaches in *Starship Troopers*. Any computer generated character that sucks out people's brains as a means for survival gets our vote.

Next we have the award for best makeup. Three words — *Men In Black*. The *State Press* also gives this movie the award for best original musical or comedy score. Danny Elfman is long overdue for some recognition. And besides, he is a key member of Oingo Boingo.

Speaking of long overdue, Spike Lee's *4 Little Girls* is an easy bet for best documentary feature. Lee has taken his snubs, and deserves his credit.

The award for best original song is also a difficult choice. Ruling out anything and everything that has to do with Disney or animation, the *State Press* gives a split vote to "How Do I Live" from *Con Air* and *Titanic*'s "My Heart Will Go On." As much as it pains us to reward anything involving Celine Dion, it is a pretty good song.

Taking home the Oscar for best screenplay is Matt Damon and Ben Affleck for *Good Will Hunting*. Their young talent — both in writing and acting — can only improve the future of the film industry.

In an extremely difficult decision, the *State Press* gives the supporting actress honor to Gloria Stuart for *Titanic*. Our reasoning? Wisdom and age always win. However, we're not completely ruling out Kim Basinger's amazing performance in *L.A. Confidential*.

And as much as we'd like to see Burt Reynolds climb from the depths of the scandal magazines and 'B' movies, our vote for best supporting actor goes to Anthony Hopkins for *Amistad*.

Our vote for best actor and actress goes to Judi Dench for *Mrs. Brown* and Peter Fonda for *Ulee's Gold*. It's always those movies that nobody went to see.

The director's award should go to none other than James Cameron. As sick as we are of *Titanic* everything, he did do work some magic with a story everyone already knew the end to.

And finally, continuing with the controversial style of awarding best film to something that did not garner the best director award, the *State Press* sends a split vote to *As Good As It Gets* and *Good Will Hunting*. It's a battle over a Jack Nicholson film and the fact that best films are often named after the main character (*Braveheart*, *Forrest Gump*).

If our picks don't tickle your fancy then feel free make your own, but don't be too disappointed when we're all wrong. Remember *Driving Miss Daisy*?



## Minority films snubbed at Oscars

It is that time a year again-time for the Oscars. The whole country is eagerly waiting to find out who will be the big winners and who will go home with nothing but a million dollar salary.

**ANGELA YEAGER**  
Columnist

Also at this time, various critics, writers, the *State Press*, and the general public make their lists on who should take home the golden man. Since it is my nature to try to be a bit different, I want to write about a subject the Academy would like to sweep under the rug — why some of the finest and most acclaimed movies of the year have been left out.

Once again, the nominees are mainly white and male. Some of the best movies of the year were directed and acted by women, African Americans, and Asians. Yet, no women or minority directors (with the exception of Spike Lee for a documentary) were nominated. Likewise, no minorities were nominated for any acting roles.

The Academy president's argument was that there were simply not any quality films featuring African Americans or other minorities. Hello? Did he have his head buried in the sand all year? This year boasted some of the strongest performances by women and black actors ever. In particular, a little movie called *Eve's Bayou* was critically acclaimed as one of the year's best.

This was a film that Roger Ebert named as his favorite film of 1997. A weak box office and little publicity ensured the film wasn't noticed, but anyone who saw this gem knows it was arguably one of the best films of the year.

*Eve's Bayou* is a family mystery surrounding a little girl and her memories. It was everything a great film should be — suspenseful, visually enticing, well-acted, and dramatic. It had a star (Samuel L. Jackson) and a great backdrop (the Louisiana swamplands). So why wasn't it nominated?

*Eve's Bayou* has three strikes against it from the start. First of all, it featured an all-black-cast not portrayed as gangsters or criminals. The characters are confident, intelligent and successful. Second, most of the main

characters are female. Not only are they female, but they are smart, strong and interesting. Last, and maybe most importantly, it was directed by a female making her directing debut. This film was a triumph and is surely as good, if not better, than Best Picture nominees *Good Will Hunting* or *L.A. Confidential*.

There are more examples, like the popular *Soul Food*, that were critically acclaimed and widely seen. *Soul Food* made more money than *The Full Monty* or *L.A. Confidential* put together.

Also, Ang Lee's *The Ice Storm* was left out. This poignant film featuring sexually confused teenagers and complex female characters was one of the most emotionally powerful and disturbing films of the year. It received no nominations. Quentin Tarantino's *Jackie Brown* had not one, but two strong and original performances, by Pam Grier and Samuel L. Jackson, yet the only nomination was Robert Forster, a white male.

One of the biggest omissions was Djimon Hounsou for an extraordinary performance in Steven Spielberg's *Amistad*. The tremendous film received only one major nomination — Anthony Hopkins for Supporting Actor.

Minorities and strong women weren't the only ones ignored though. *In & Out*, one of the funniest and most relevant films of 1997, was ignored. Kevin Kline was at the top of his games as a teacher who finds his sexual preference might cost him his job. The reasoning was that comedies are rarely nominated. Yet *As Good As It Gets* and its actors were nominated. Kline's performance was also daring and one thing the Academy doesn't like is daring.

If all this is saying to you that I think the nominations were sexist, homophobic, and bigoted, well... let's just say statistically, the average Academy voter is a 65-year-old white male. Like often vote for like, but I would hope we are past that point. However, the exclusion of some of the finest films and performances from the Oscar nominations shows that we still have a long way to go before everyone is viewed equally.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Cola conspiracy

I find it impossible to not respond to the article in Thursday's (March 12) *State Press* regarding Coca Cola on campus. The MU states that they provide 10 percent of a Pepsi-dominated campus to a rivaling company. So, yes, they do, that's the truth. They provide one section of Coke products in the MU Market. What they don't say is that when you do make your way to the MU Market, dying for that Dr. Pepper, you reach into the cooler and grab the bottle and discover the soda would have been cooler if it was left outside in the middle of July! Is this ASU's psychological conditioning for us students to then put the bottle back and settle for crappy Pepsi?

Let's talk about that...

**Marcos Voss**  
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who was killed after stepping in front of a truck on the freeway. Oops, I guess you can't, because they're DEAD.

Also, McGavin closes with "maybe you're not significantly affected by just a few drinks — maybe you'll be just fine to drive." This is a dangerous conclusion. Studies consistently show that your judgment about your own level of impairment is compromised when you consume alcohol. This means that anyone who drinks, even one drink, is no longer fully capable of accurately determining if they will "be just fine to drive." Everyone tells themselves what they want to hear, and most of the time it's not convenient to refrain from driving, so nearly everyone convinces themselves they are "fine to drive."

Once you drink, you give up the ability to make the best decisions; surely the decision to drive requires nothing less.

**David Wright**  
Chair  
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### DUI misconceptions

Gregor McGavin has made a few good points in his column (on March 12) about the proposed national change in the blood alcohol limit from 0.10 to 0.08 percent. In general, I agree with McGavin's theme. That is, the legal limit should not determine your behavior with respect to drinking & driving; you should be responsible for your own decisions and use good judgment.

Yet, McGavin also promotes some misconceptions. He believes that police "go too far" if they arrest someone for DUI if they are working on or pushing their disabled vehicle while drunk. I submit there may be more appropriate statutes to use, depending on the circumstances, yet McGavin says the application of the DUI law in these instances is "hardly the spirit of the law." I disagree. The spirit of the law is to protect everyone. People who are intoxicated have no business on the road, with or without a vehicle. Their presence alone is a serious hazard to themselves and others. Adding alcohol to the mix makes it exponentially worse. Regarding those who ride bikes & horses, they need to be in full control. It doesn't matter if the bike can't really hurt others or the horse is not drunk. Each will go where the rider directs and this presents a hazard to everyone, including the horse! The police don't "go too far", they go as far as we demand through our laws.

Think I'm wrong? Just ask any drunk

### Ethics and politics

This letter is to comment a report I read in the press concerning the financial debt the United States has accumulated over the years with the United Nations. Our country is the main provider for the organization, contributing around 25 percent of its yearly budget, and sadly the member with the biggest debt (a staggering \$1.3 billion). I won't even comment on how this reflects on the US global leadership, which it terribly undermines. The purpose of this letter is the blackmail the Republicans are subjecting the Clinton administration over the pay back to the UN.

The GOP wants to pass a law prohibiting the United States government to finance pro-abortion institutions in other countries. Until here everything fine. The problem arises by the intention of the republicans to use their approval of funding the UN debt as a bargaining chip to pass this anti-abortion legislation. The two issues are not related to each other in any way, at least in my understanding. It enrages me that the Republican party can use such unethical tactics to get their program ahead and I think it should also concern the ASU community.

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## Misconceptions, stereotypes the products of ignorance

We've all experienced the feeling of waking up in the morning when everything seems and looks pretty much the same as it did the previous morning. Then there are other mornings when the world looks absolutely nothing like it did the previous morning and one wonders if he or she is even living on the same planet.

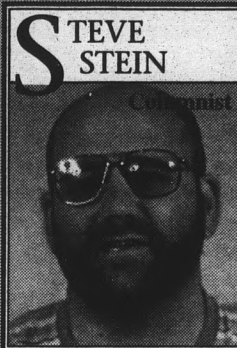
One of the areas in which the latter feeling can occur is when one feels that he or she has been the victim of an ethnic or religious slur. It opens one's eyes about the reality of the world. Whereas before one might walk around with the naive assumption that there is little prejudice against his or her particular group, when one feels they have been ethnically slurred, that feeling of worldly acceptance vanishes and one is left with a feeling of abandonment — a feeling of not "fitting in." Prejudice is something that stings like no other feeling can. It is a feeling of being denigrated for simply being, rather than something one might have done.

In addition, the feeling hurts so much because one has basically been singled out for being different. Something someone might find prideful, such as being of a particular religion or ethnicity, is vilified. It's a feeling of intense isolation for a person, especially when he or she is actually experiencing the prejudicial words or actions.

When someone encounters prejudice of any kind in their relationships with other people and/or institutions, one must fight back. One must not back down in the face of bigotry, racism, and anti-Semitism in any form.

Therefore, because I am Jewish, I think it is important to dispel some anti-Semitic beliefs that are pervasive in our society.

For example, I have noticed a common perception in society that Jews somehow control the media. This is an example of a false belief. It is true that Jewish people are represented in the media in numbers disproportionate to their percentage of the population; however, simply because Jews represent a lot of people in the media does not at all mean that they collude to control the media. What it really means is that Jews have simply chosen to go into journalism because they are concerned about issues. Unless one can prove that Jews from New York to Los Angeles



**STEVE STEIN**  
Columnist

somehow collude with each other on a daily basis in the reporting of the news, it is an ignorant assumption which must be challenged at every turn.

Also, it's worth noting that not only are Jews over represented in the media, they are over represented in just about every profession. Does that mean they control all professions? Obviously not. What it really means is that Jews value education and have chosen to flock to the professions to make a better life for themselves. It's a compliment to a people's ability to work hard to climb the economic ladder rather than a need to look for a conspiracy where there isn't one.

Another example of anti-Semitism at its worst is the common belief that Jews are somehow cheaper than the rest of society. Most of this belief is based on the fact that Jews are perceived to have a lot of money, more than most. It is true that Jews have done well for themselves in America and do have per capita income higher than some other ethnic groups. However, to then make the leap that Jews in general are somehow cheaper than the rest of society is gross prejudice. It's interesting that Jews are perceived in certain quarters as cheap, but if the same behavior is exhibited by non-Jews, all of a sudden it is "thrifty." Thrifty has a much better ring to it than cheap, yet the behaviors are essentially the same. Again, this is an example of choosing not to educate oneself to the truth, but instead, allowing oneself to wallow in ignorance.

These are just a few examples of anti-Semitism that still exist in this country. There are more. I think they are all driven primarily by ignorance. I am one of those Jews who wants to believe that racism, bigotry, and anti-Semitism are declining. I want to believe that no matter who you are, you have a place in America. I realize that sounds naive. However, because of the kind of diverse, multiethnic society we live in, we will all go down together if we can't live together.

People need to educate themselves to their differences, whether they be black, white, Jewish, Christian, Muslim, gay, straight, man or woman. The stereotypes about Jews I mentioned are quite common. There are stereotypes about every ethnic/religious/racial group. They all need to be examined and critically dealt with. Otherwise, that sting of prejudice I mentioned earlier will one day be your own, whether as the persecutor or as the persecuted.

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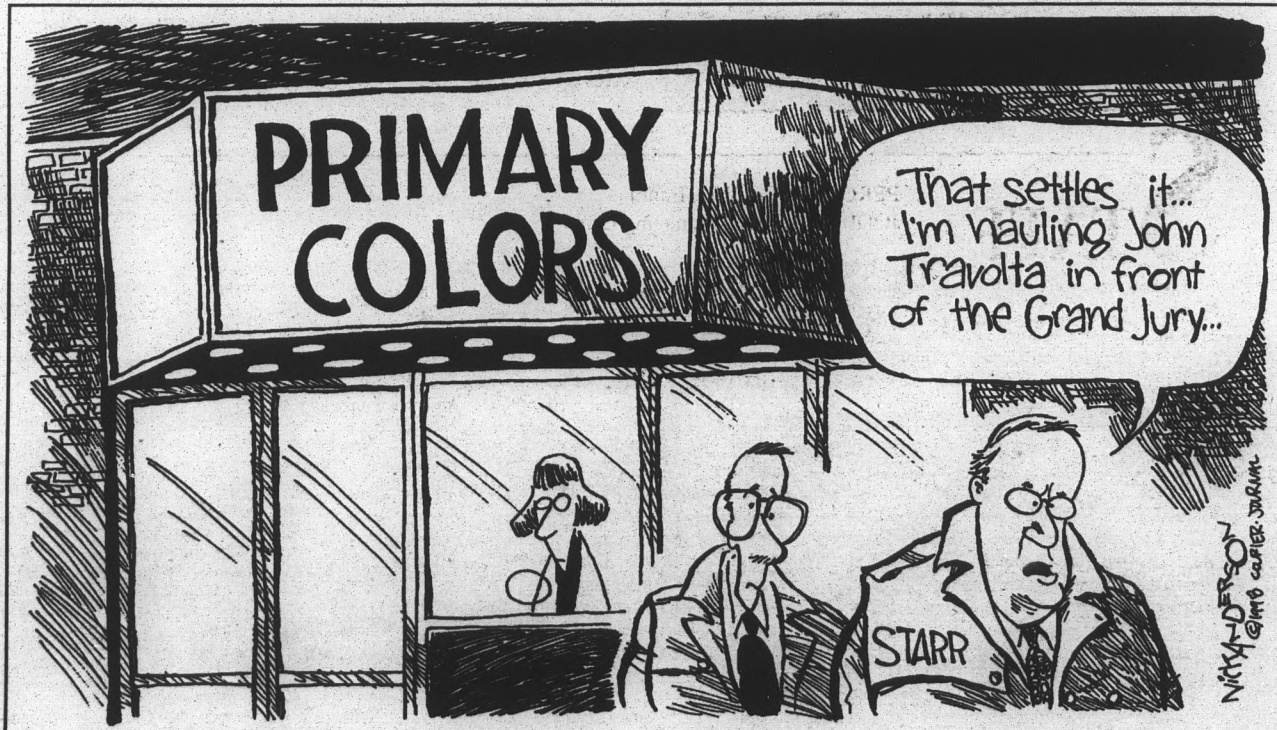
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# Gallery serves as haven, starting point for local artists

By DONALD GREENBERG  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Local artists seeking a little exposure can find refuge at the East 7th Art Market, a Tempe gallery devoted to local artists and ASU art students.

The gallery is a dream come true for owner and artist K-Lee Gilligan.

With nothing but a small personal loan, some saved money and a lot of hard work, Gilligan opened the Art Market in January.

"In order for an artist to have their art shown here they (the artists) must donate something to the

gallery," Gilligan said, adding that volunteer work is appreciated.

The gallery also houses a coffee bar.

"The people who come in here are very art conscientious and down to earth," said Jaime Fletcher, a volunteer at the gallery.

East 7th Art Market, 19 E. 7th St., displays everything from home furnishings to clothes, paintings, pottery, drawings and photography. Costs range from \$1 to \$1,500.

"We have about 35 artists so far but I hope to have about 50 by the middle of next month," Gilligan said.

"One of our more popular artists so far is Wendy Garber, who has about 20 pieces and does paintings, home accents and furniture."

Two ASU students Karl Kroeppler and Krista Peterson have work on display at the gallery. Gilligan described Kroeppler's work as "detailed, intense and expressive" and said Peterson has already sold many of her works.

"This gallery is something that Tempe has needed for a long time," Gilligan said. "Finally, local artists and ASU art students have a place to show their talents and work."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A student was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol at the Towers Apartments.
- A black duffel bag was impounded as found property at DPS.
- A juvenile was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Nelson Fine Arts.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving

under the influence of alcohol at Scottsdale Road and the 202.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Souper Salad.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from and was turned over to Mesa Police.
- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU reported that her

vehicle was hit by another vehicle while parked in Parking Structure two.

- A purse and wallet were impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- An employee reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged glass window at the north side of Matthews Hall.

Compiled by State Press City Editor Kara Shire

# No 'potatoe', but close: Gore congratulates 71-year-old on birth of twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Al Gore got a double dose of embarrassment when an office computer mistakenly sent seventysomething U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan a letter congratulating him on the birth of twins.

Moynihan, D-N.Y., hasn't been a new father in nearly 40 years, but he did

turn 71 on March 16 — and someone in Gore's office apparently pushed the wrong button on a computer that is programmed to print birthday congratulations and other form letters.

The letter, which was signed "Al," said in part, "Tipper joins me in sending our warmest congratulations and best

wishes to you. We know that everyone close to you shares the excitement of the new additions to your family," the *Daily News* reported Sunday.

When informed about the mistake, Gore's office called to apologize and sent a new letter, Gore spokesman Larry Haas said.

The twins letter "was the subject of a good deal of laughter in the office," said Tony Bullock, Moynihan's chief of staff.

"Sen. Moynihan sent a note to Gore's office saying that in 71 years he never had a birthday present that gave him so much joy or laughter," Bullock said.

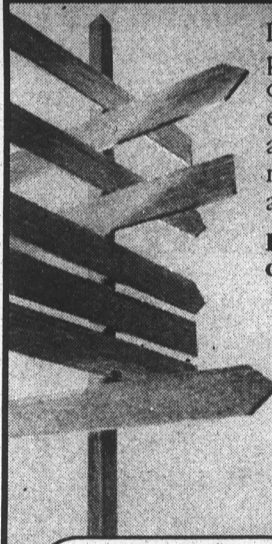
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# PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest little story at the Academy Awards is Spike Lee's nomination for the documentary *4 Little Girls*.

Passed over for years as a director, Lee finally got a filmmaking Oscar nomination for his nonfiction film about four black girls killed in the 1963 bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala.

"Well, the academy — they have their own particular way of thinking, especially in the documentary branch," Lee says in Sunday's *Daily News*. "Hoop Dreams they left out, and that was a great film — so, I mean, I didn't expect this at all."

A 1989 screenwriting Academy Award nominee for *Do The Right Thing*, the writer-actor-director whose credits include *Malcolm X*, *Jungle Fever* and *She's Gotta Have It* doesn't want Oscar hype to cloud his accomplishments.

"I think it would be a shame if people viewed me differently because I got a nomination," Lee said. "This has nothing to do with the work I've done. People are saying, 'Oh, now, because he's nominated, his work is much more mature or sensible.'"

Currently working on *He Got Game* with Denzel Washington, the 41-year-old Lee says he's no longer the brash young filmmaker he once was.

"Of course I've changed," he said. "I've gotten better."

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Athina Roussel, the 13-year-old heiress to the Onassis fortune, toured the Acropolis for the first time Sunday, weathering a media blitz in Greece as part of her father's battle over the management of the inheritance.

It was the girl's first visit to Greece since 1995. She had spent only 17 days in the country since the 1988 death of her mother, Christina Onassis, the daughter of international shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

She lives in Switzerland with her French-born father, Thierry Roussel, who scheduled the trip to build goodwill in his fight with Greek trustees overseeing the estimated \$600 million fortune, which Athina inherits on her 18th birthday.

Roussel said he wanted "to show Athina that in Greece we have friends, we have family and not to leave her with the bad impression" because of the legal feud. Court hearings on a slander lawsuit the Greek trustees filed against Roussel are scheduled to begin next month.

Roussel, also a trustee board member, is seeking more accountability from the other trustees, whom he has accused of mismanaging the estate. The Greek trustees accuse Roussel of cutting off Athina from her Greek heritage.

Athina climbed to the Acropolis along with Roussel, her Swedish stepmother and the couple's three children. They were tailed by more than 50 journalists, photographers and cameramen.

NEW YORK (AP) — Up-and-coming actress Robin Tunney gauges the feasibility of a role by its fear factor.

"If something scares you, it's probably a good thing," Tunney told *The New York Times* for its Sunday editions.

In the independent film *Niagra, Niagra*, she plays Marcy, a woman afflicted with Tourette's syndrome, a serious neurological disorder often characterized by tics, compulsive gestures and blurting out strange phrases.

"I just remember being so frightened about the role," the 25-year-old Tunney said. "I wanted Marcy to be a person and not a character and not to make it look like some sort of vanity piece. I didn't want it to look like I was on a tirade to be taken seriously."

Tunney wasn't director Bob Gosse's first choice, but he's glad she took it on.

"We had offered *Niagra* to Kate Winslet, but she thought she'd look foolish," Gosse said. "Robin was uninhibited and funny and sharp, and I thought she would have the courage to pull this off."

The performance earned Tunney best actress honors at the Venice Film Festival in September.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jordan Clarke of *Guiding Light* forgot his headlights.

After a traffic stop for driving at night with his

headlights off, Clarke was arrested for drug possession when police found crack cocaine and powdered cocaine in his car.

Clarke, 48, was booked at Palm Beach County Jail before being released on \$5,000 bail. His wife, Valerie Clarke, 55, faces similar drug possession and drug paraphernalia charges.

The actor plays longtime alcoholic Billy Lewis on the soap opera. The Clarkes live in New York and have a home in Palm Beach County.

Clarke's arrest came early Thursday. He allegedly had a 12-gram bag of powdered cocaine. His wife allegedly surrendered crack and a crack pipe. Free-basing equipment used for cocaine smoking was found as well, police said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Biting local criticism was never so prophetic.

After the release of *Character* in the Netherlands, filmmaker Mike van Diem took it on the chin in a negative review that appeared in a top Dutch daily newspaper.

"The critic in NRC Handelsblad took a cheap shot," van Diem told *The New York Times* for Sunday editions. "He said: *Character* is going to win an Oscar nomination. That's almost for sure. And that's my way of saying how bad this film really is."

The malicious prediction came true. *Character* is nominated for best foreign film, joining entries from Spain, Germany, Brazil and Russia. The Oscar ceremony is Monday in Los Angeles.

"I am human, I am romantic," van Diem said. "For me the Oscars are like the Olympics of filmmaking. I am not ashamed to say that this would be a young man's dream come true if I were to win."

The 39-year-old Dutch TV and film director's biggest gain from winning would be to continue working.

"I'd say the main thing that an Oscar gives you is the chance to make another film," van Diem said. "In a country like the Netherlands, which has almost no movie industry, this can be very important."

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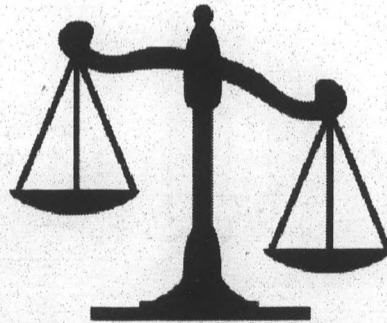
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# Former lifeguard fights to help set employer harassment guidelines

By KAREN TESTA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Through unwanted embraces, unsolicited touches and sexually explicit propositions, Beth Ann Faragher kept quiet.

As one of the few women working as an ocean lifeguard here from 1985 to 1990, she did not want to complain about her two male supervisors and jeopardize a part-time job that was helping to pay her way through college.

"I was afraid to go to City Hall," says Faragher, 32, now a public defender in Denver. "My job was very important to me."

But in 1992, two years after quitting work to pursue a law degree, Faragher sued the city and the two offenders.

She won damages from the men, but an appeals court rejected her claim against the city because she had never reported the harassment.

Now the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday, and will use the case to clarify when employers may be held responsible for the misconduct of an employee's supervisor and whether they should be held financially responsible if they are unaware of the misconduct.

"This case is going to be one of the key sex harassment cases, not only of this term but for many years because it raises an issue that arises again and again and again," said Stephen Bokart, vice president and general counsel for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which supports the city.

Faragher's lawsuit alleged that harassment was pervasive on the beach, under the control of Marine Safety Chief Bill Terry. She said Terry, on many occasions, touched her shoulders and waist, patted her thigh and slapped her on the rear end.

She also accused supervisor David Silverman of making offensive comments and gestures, including asking her and other women to shower with him. He would bang on the shower door as the women huddled inside, she said.

"We resorted to a herding type of behavior," Faragher explained. "We'd all go in there, lock the door and kind of protect each other."

Faragher won \$10,000 from Terry and Silverman jointly plus \$500 from Terry on a variety of state law claims.

But she was awarded only \$1 on her claim that the city had violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The federal law bans on-the-job sexual bias and the Supreme Court has ruled that sexual harassment that creates a hostile work environment is a form of such illegal bias.

She appealed, as did the city.

Last April, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the city could not be held liable because it did not know about the harassment.

The city's lawyers, Peter Buscemi and Harry A. Risetto, wouldn't discuss the case before arguments are heard by the nation's top court.

Faragher's attorney, William R. Amlong, said he hopes the Supreme Court will force employers to be held accountable — even if they don't know of the offensive behavior.

"What (employers) have to do is make clear to everybody from the CEO to the parking lot attendant that this company has a zero tolerance (for sexual harassment)," Amlong said.

That's taking responsibility too far, Bokart countered.

"What we'd like the court to say is that the employee has a duty to

inform an employer that there's a problem," he said. "After that, if the employer does not act to end the harassment, then there's liability."

The court likely won't go as far as Faragher would like in outlining the parameters of liability and probably will be sharply divided, said American University law professor Mark Hager.

"The standard (for a hostile work environment) will be employer liability only if it knew or should have known and failed to take appropriate remedial steps," he said.

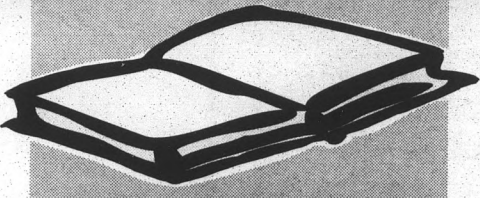
Faragher, who will be admitted to the Supreme Court bar the same day as the arguments, said she hopes her case will empower employees and enlighten employers.

"Employers need to be responsible and they need to educate their employees that it's OK to talk about these things when they're going on," she said. "When they don't do that, they can get away with playing ignorant."

*This case is going to be one of the key sex harassment cases, not only of this term but for many years because it raises an issue that arises again and again and again.*

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# Will robot surgeons save lives on future battlefields?

By MALCOLM RITTER  
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BETHESDA, Md. — It looks like a giant bionic fly that has found work as a tailor.

It looms over a small table, moving its black metal arms and silver pincers quickly and silently. Elbows spread wide and camera-lens eyes unblinking, it deftly sews two rubber hoses together.

About 12 feet away, Army Lt. Col. Christoph Kaufmann leans forward in his chair, peering down into a large black box. Below, he holds scissorlike handles at the end of two mechanical arms. He too makes sewing motions.

In fact, every move of his hands is mimicked instantly by the bionic fly.

It's a little like that scene in "The Wizard of Oz" when Toto pulls back the curtain to reveal the real wizard. And the reality here sounds just as fantastic: The device Kaufmann is demonstrating may one day let surgeons behind the battle lines operate on soldiers at the front.

The bionic fly is called TeSS, for Telepresence Surgery System. The Pentagon has spent about \$3 million for its development, and now it's going to find out what TeSS can do.

Within the next few months, Kaufmann and his military colleagues at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences will start putting it to the test, operating on dummies, cadavers and anesthetized animals. And in two or three years, they'll have a better idea how useful it could be on the battlefield.

The idea is to do surgery at the front without putting surgeons in the line of fire. Still, it's clear that TeSS won't replace standard surgical care behind the lines, said Kaufmann, a trauma surgeon who sewed up soldiers in Operation Desert Storm.

Soldiers with simple wounds will still wait to be evacuated. If an explosion blows away half a leg, a medic will still apply a tourniquet and get the soldier to human surgeons fast.

But on some future battlefield, a soldier whose lung has collapsed might be hustled into an armored vehicle, where a surgeon-guided robot slips a tube into his chest. His buddy, whose face is so badly damaged he can't breathe,

might inhale again after the robot cuts a hole in his throat.

Some future version of TeSS might help a medic put packing in a ripped-open abdomen to control bleeding, or put a large intravenous line into a soldier's groin because his arms are too badly burned for a regular IV.

Say a bunch of injured soldiers are contaminated by unknown chemical or biological weapons. Or a soldier is wounded by an unexploded shell that lies like a booby trap in his body.

"I think it would be more appropriate to save a surgeon and put a machine at risk," Kaufmann said.

*Within our lifetime we'll see benefits.  
This technology is not going to go away.  
It's too neat.*

— Army Lt. Col. Christoph Kaufmann

None of this is will happen anytime soon. It could take five years to 10 years, Kaufmann said.

Still, TeSS is amazing, said his colleague Dr. David Burris. Even with a less advanced version, "I've operated on a pig three stories down in a parking lot ... I could sew his gut together just as well as if I were standing beside it."

If you peer down into Kaufmann's black box, grab the scissorlike handles and give TeSS a test drive, you quickly start believing you're wielding those pincers yourself. It's like you're working with two pairs of tongs at a barbecue grill.

You see the pincers on a TV screen, but they appear in three dimensions because of glasses you wear. The pincers respond instantly to your hand motions, and open or close when you manipulate the handles. But most startlingly, you feel what they feel. When a pincer bumps something or pulls the surgical thread taut, you sense the resistance.

The illusion is powerful. Recently, when a reporter tried his hand at operating TeSS, Kaufmann put a needle in one of the pincers and pushed it toward the robot. The reporter jumped back from the box to avoid getting jabbed. Of course, the needle was nowhere near.

TeSS works through a computer that monitors the operator's movements and sends commands to 28 electric motors in the robot. TeSS is connected to the computer and the black box by a bundle of cables that's as thick as Kaufmann's wrist.

And that illustrates a big problem with taking a robot surgeon into the battlefield. Huge amounts of data have to be sloshed back and forth without delay between the robot and the human surgeon. Cables obviously can't be used in battle, and trying to send this data torrent by present-day radio links would be like running a four-lane freeway into a two-lane bridge.

Technological tricks might overcome that, but there are other concerns: What if the enemy jams the signal during surgery? Or what if the robot malfunctions?

Burris suspects that improved training for medics might be a better investment than robot surgeons. He warns that if robot surgeons are deployed, training for medics shouldn't be slighted.

When the technology breaks down, Burris said, there's a 19-year-old medic on the ground. "If he's well trained, (he) might be able to save the life of his buddy. If he's not well trained, he might watch his buddy die."

In any case, the first and most widespread uses for machines like TeSS may be far from battlefields.

Civilian surgeons might rehearse operations with such a device, programmed to mimic particular patients, Kaufmann said. If real operations were done through a TeSS-like device, it could be set to keep the surgeon out of dangerous territory. Or it could give a surgeon the equivalent of extremely tiny hands for delicate surgery, by greatly magnifying the surgeon's view while scaling down his motions.

Already, in Europe, a few patients have been operated on with a remote-control surgery device that works through tubes inserted through small holes in the body.

"Within our lifetime we'll see benefits," Kaufmann said. "This technology is not going to go away. It's too neat."

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# Plane overshoots runway in central Philippines, 3 killed

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) — A Philippine Airlines passenger plane overshoot a runway after landing in central Bacolod city Sunday, smashing into a row of houses and a disco club. Officials said three people were killed and 100 injured.

Airport tower supervisor Rafael Dolfo said Airbus 320 plowed through a low concrete perimeter barrier, crossed a creek and hit a row of houses and a disco club before stopping.

Its nose came to a stop on the shoulder of a highway across from Bacolod's main commercial and entertainment center, which was packed with people at the time.

The plane's two engines and wheels broke off and fell in the creek, witnesses said.

"I saw a fire in the tail section of the plane but fire trucks quickly extinguished it with chemicals," Dolfo said.

Ric Egona, general manager of the Bacolod airport, about 300 miles southeast of Manila, confirmed at least three people were killed after being pinned on the ground by the plane.

About 100 people, including passengers and people on the ground, were injured and taken to several hospitals. Some were seriously injured, including the pilot.

Officials said PAL Flight 137, coming from Manila,

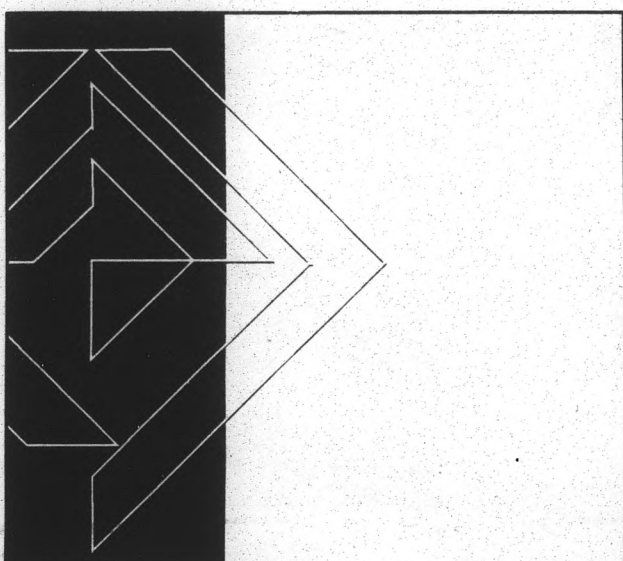
carried six crew members and 121 passengers.

Dolof said the pilot did not report any problems and landed normally before overshooting the runway. Witnesses said the plane landed halfway down the runway.

Philippine Airlines, the country's flag-carrier, is experiencing severe financial difficulties and heavy losses caused by Asia's currency crisis.

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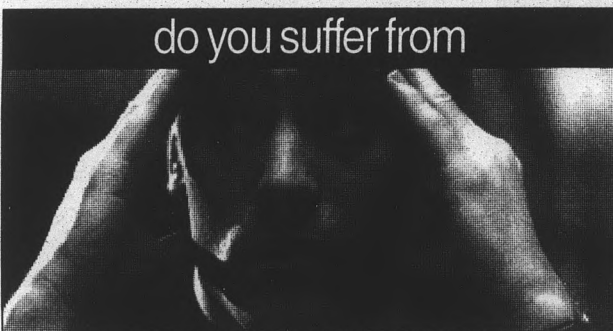
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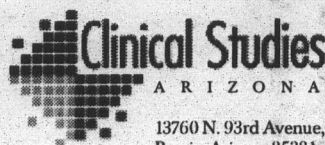
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# Insurance companies see new interest in sexual harassment policies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The latest allegations against President Clinton have sparked business in the nation's insurance capital, where companies say the policy du jour is sexual harassment protection.

"Two years ago, not many companies believed they needed coverage for sexual harassment," said Jeffrey P. Klenk, a product manager at Executive Risk Inc. in Simsbury. "The president is changing a few minds."

Clients of the Hartford Financial Services Group also are showing an interest in sexual harassment protection. The Hartford has sold about 1,000 policies since 1996, when it began offering what insurers call employment practice liability insurance. The average company buying the policy has about 40 workers and pays an annual premium of \$3,000, according to Toby Levy, the Hartford's program manager.

"This insurance got off to a slow start. Now sales

are growing at about 10 percent per month," Levy said.

Since 1994, the number of insurers offering the policies has increased about sevenfold. Today more than 70 companies offer employment practices liability coverage.

Sexual harassment gained legal protection after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1991, which added it to a list of illegal acts that are allowed jury trials and the collection of monetary damages.

Once employees began filing lawsuits — and winning multimillion-dollar settlements — more companies began demanding insurance protection.

Federal reports of sexual harassment have more than doubled, from 6,883 in 1991 to 15,889 in 1997. And each year, monetary damages also have grown larger, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission reports.

Last month, ASTRA USA Inc., a pharmaceutical company in Westborough, Mass., was ordered to pay \$9.85 million in a sexual harassment settlement. Seventeen women charged the company did not act on reports of male supervisors fondling female employees.

In November, Smith Barney Inc., a division of the Travelers Group, said it would settle with female brokers who claimed the company looked the other way as they were routinely groped by male employees in a Long Island office.

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## Test finds cancer cells from prostate may assist therapy

BY MALCOLM RITTER  
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NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A new test that detects the genetic footprints of cancer cells gives an earlier warning when cancer has spread beyond the prostate, researchers say.

It could indicate which newly diagnosed patients should be treated right away to suppress cancer outside the prostate, and maybe spare some men from having unnecessary surgery, said Dr. Anna Ferrari of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Prostate cancer is the second leading cancer killer in American men, with an expected death toll this year of 39,200. Some 184,500 cases are expected to be diagnosed this year.

If it's caught while confined to the prostate, it can be cured by removing or irradiating the prostate.

Currently, doctors must look at nearby lymph nodes under a microscope to see if there's any sign that cancer has spread there. If not, the cancer is considered to be localized.

The problem is: the cancer can escape the prostate and come back in about a third of those cases, appearing in such places as the lymph nodes or bones.

"We're missing here a great deal of disease that we cannot see," Ferrari, an oncologist, said in an interview before describing the new test Sunday at a conference presented by the American Cancer Society.

Prostate experts said the test could become a useful guide to treatment, if it turns out to predict which patients are vulnerable to relapse.

Ferrari and colleagues took tissue that had been removed from pelvic lymph nodes of 33 prostate cancer patients before treatment, and tried out a test that can detect one prostate cell among 10 million other cells.

The test took advantage of the fact that when genes are active, they issue instructions in stringlike molecules called mRNAs. The test looked for mRNAs from two genes that are active in prostate cells. The idea was that if either was detected it must come from a prostate cell, and any prostate cell in the lymph nodes is almost certainly cancerous.

Four of the 33 samples had shown signs of cancer under a microscope, and the new genetic test confirmed that. But 23 of the 29 normal-looking samples showed mRNAs from apparently cancerous prostate cells.

But does the presence of these cells predict relapse? The researchers have started a

five-year study to find out. In the meantime, a second study found that their test is positive more often in patients judged at high risk for relapse than those at lower risk. The risk is based on microscopic examination of the tumor.

If the test does prove to predict relapse better than a microscopic exam of lymph tissue, it might mean some men who've been newly diagnosed with the disease can be spared prostate removal or radiation, because the cancer is already beyond that organ, Ferrari said. It's not yet clear whether the prostate should be removed or irradiated anyway when the gene test comes up positive, she said.

And by showing whose disease has spread beyond the prostate, the test could also indicate who should immediately get other treatment to prevent or delay relapse, she said. Early treatment might catch the incipient cancers while they're still vulnerable to hormonal therapy and newer treatments.

Dr. E. David Crawford, a prostate cancer expert at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, said Ferrari's work "is an important step forward in our understanding of early spread of prostate cancer."

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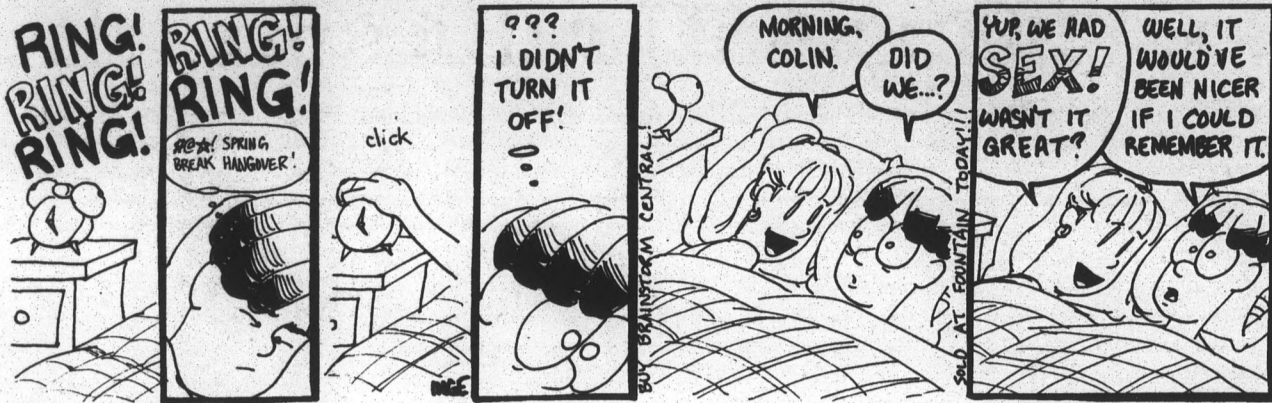
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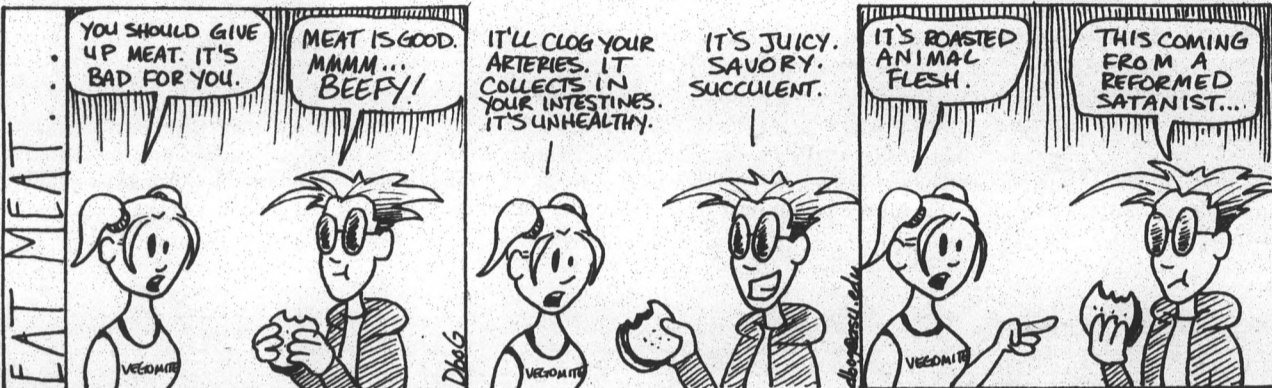
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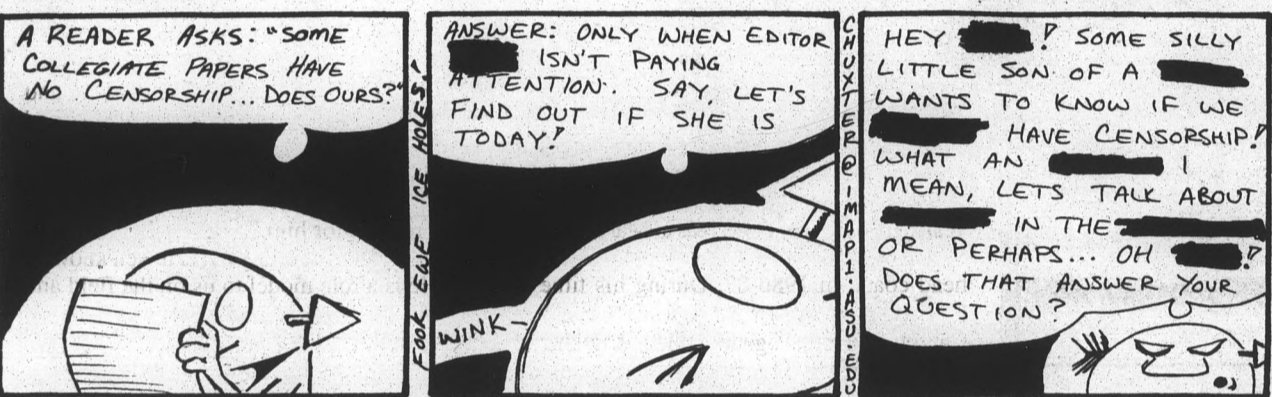
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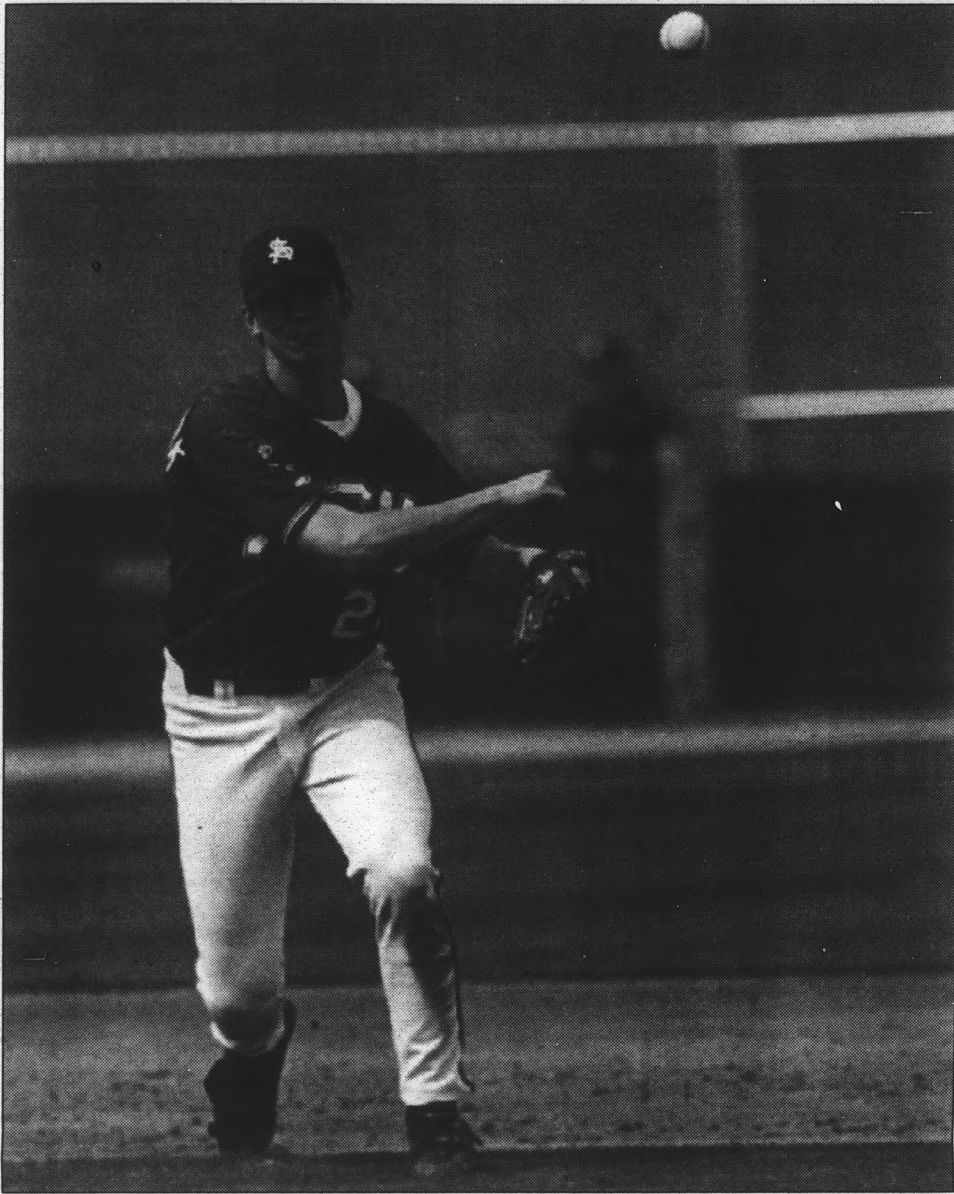
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## Murphy wins No. 500 as ASU rallies in 9th



Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink went 2-for-4 with two RBI and scored the game winning run on Casey Myers' singles to left, in ASU's 7-6 win over Cal Sunday.

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

In the ASU baseball player's lounge, the sign above the entrance to the dugout says "Go All Nine."

In Sunday's game that is just what the Sun Devils (19-12, 8-6 Six Pac) did, beating Cal 7-6 and notching head coach Pat Murphy's 500th win.

While winning 500 games is a grand milestone for any coach, the fact that Murphy is the youngest coach ever to do so is even more impressive.

Murphy, 39, surpassed Ron Fraser, the head coach of Miami who was 41-years-old when he reached 500.

While the wins are quite an accomplishment and tribute to his coaching ability, Murphy nevertheless remains modest and grateful.

"I think the big deal over it is being the youngest coach to get 500 and I think all that means is I got started early," Murphy said. "I've been fortunate. I've been in good programs and had good players. Coach Murphy didn't do anything for us to win today though. (Andrew) Beinbrink and (Mikel) Moreno, (Casey) Myers and (Willie) Bloomquist, (Rudy) Arguelles and (Michael) Collins those are the guys who did it for us today."

Those six players combined for four hits and five runs in the ninth inning to give ASU the come-from-behind victory in its weekend sweep of the Golden Bears.

Murphy made his head coaching debut at Maryville (Tenn.) in 1983 leading the Division III team to their best record in 10 years. He only spent one year at Maryville and became California's Claremont-Mudd Scripps head coach in 1986-87. During his time at Claremont the team went to its first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in 11 years and was named the West Region's Division III coach of the year.

Murphy took over the helm at Notre Dame in 1988 and in his seven years there turned

around a team that had posted a 60-83 record over the previous three seasons. Under Murphy's direction the Irish earned national rankings, conference titles, NCAA tournament appearances and 45-win seasons including a school record 48 wins in 1989.

Murphy was also named the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Coach-of-the-Year award twice.

Currently in his fourth year at ASU Murphy's successes have continued on as the both the 1996 and 1997 Sun Devil teams have been ranked in the top-25 and finished with at least 35 wins. Murphy's intensity and drive helped last season's team finish at 39-22 earning an invitation to the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

However Murphy successes off the field are equally as important. He has never had a player declared ineligible for a season and has graduated 100% of players he recruited. Of the players he recruited 100% of them were drafted higher after playing under him.

In 1995 Murphy also started the Guadalupe Project, a program designed not only to give baseball instruction but important academic, social and life lessons to disadvantaged youth.

Murphy's dedication to winning games and his baseball players is noted by many involved in college baseball.

"He's a good coach. He is very bright, very articulate, an outstanding recruiter and a great teacher of the game," USC head coach Mike Gillespie said. "From across the field he really seems to have a rapport with the players. It's clear those guys have great respect for him."

"Those guys" do, and make it well known.

"He is a role model to us on the field and off. He'll do anything he can to help us with school and our personal lives," Collins said. "He's like a friend too and we have a lot of respect for him."

There are those, however, that do not favor

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## Wrestlers pinned at NCAA Championships, finish 17th

BY SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

CLEVELAND — The 1998 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships played out like a game of three-card monte on the streets of New York.

As each of the six sessions passed, the deck — first, second and third place — was repeatedly shuffled between No. 1 Oklahoma State, defending national champion Iowa and Minnesota.

On Saturday night, the Hawkeyes pulled the cards of Mark Ironside (134 pounds), Jeff McGinness (142) and Joe Williams (167) in the finals, and Iowa won its seventh NCAA national title in eight years in front of 12,997 fans at the Cleveland State Convocation Center.

Unfortunately for ASU, which entered the tournament ranked No. 5, the Sun Devils were dealt a bad hand and finished in 17th place — behind six teams they defeated in regular season dual meets.

The bad hand happened in Thursday's first session, on the

first day — in ASU's first match — of the NCAA tournament. Michael Kawamura, the Pac-10 Champion at 118 pounds and the 11th seed, had opened up a commanding 11-3 lead in the second period against East Stroudsburg's Jeremy Sluyter.

But, when he sprawled away from a Sluyter shot, Kawamura twisted his left leg and tore the posterior cruciate ligament in his knee. Kawamura injury defaulted the match and was unable to continue in the tournament.

"He was a potential All-American," ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said of Kawamura. "I think it had a bit of an impact on our wrestlers attitudinally. We started wrestling, I think, with a little more fear than what I had hoped. We didn't really try to make our breaks in many of the matches that were close that we lost."

Despite leaving the NCAAs with two All-Americans: junior Casey Strand — who placed fifth at 167 pounds with an exciting come-from-behind 9-7 victory over Northwestern's Mark Bybee — and senior Aaron Simpson (4th at 177 pounds), there were plenty of close losses for the Sun Devils.

In Friday's quarterfinals, freshman Steven Blackford (seeded sixth at 150 pounds) was defeated 4-3 by Minnesota's third-seeded Chad Kraft. Blackford was eliminated from the NCAAs with a 9-8 loss to Oklahoma's Rodney Jones in the wrestlebacks.

In that same wrestleback round — where a win would have made them an All-American — seniors Shawn Ford (126) and Matt Suter (158) were defeated in close matches. In Suter's match, the 1997 All-American was up 3-2 in the third period over Purdue's Eric Douglas. As time expired, Douglas scored the takedown on Suter for the win.

"We didn't function as well as I had anticipated," Smith said. "The last couple of years, we've come away from the nationals more disappointed than I had expected. But we're going to get it right. We're gonna have some adjustments. We're gonna make some changes, they're inevitable. We're not gonna let the program settle and be satisfied."

"I'm more disappointed for them than I am for myself."

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## Softball shines at Diamond Devil Classic

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Another tournament, another weekend of solid play by the ASU softball team.

The eighth-ranked Sun Devils (26-4) reeled off five victories in a row, including Sunday's 1-0 blanking of Iowa State, at the three-day Diamond Devil Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils began the tournament on Friday by 10-run ruling Stephen F. Austin in five innings and defeating New Mexico 3-2. On Saturday, ASU duplicated their performances, again beating the Lumberjacks 8-0 in five innings and downing the Lobos 2-1.

ASU head coach Linda Wells said that her team's mental approach returned to early-season form this weekend.

"I think we're a lot (more) focused," she said. "It's not so much an emotional high. It's just that we're consistently intense."

Second baseman Devyn Braga almost single-handedly won Sunday's game for ASU, making a sparkling defensive play in the top of the fifth inning to keep the game

scoreless, then knocking in the lone run of the game in the bottom of the frame.

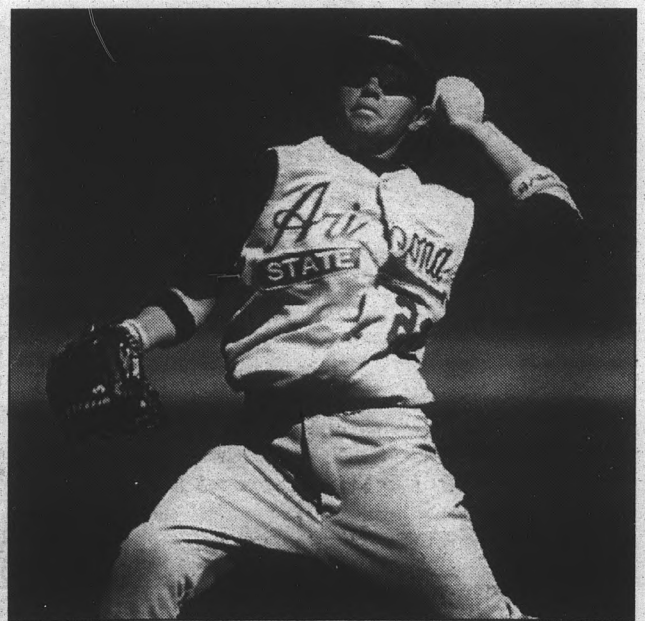
Missy Danilson led off the fifth for Iowa State by singling to centerfield off of Sun Devil hurler Roxanne Tsosie. Danilson was advanced to second on a sacrifice, and Robyn Riedler, the next batter, proceeded to pop one up in foul territory down the right field line.

Braga raced over and speared the ball against a chain-link fence. She then turned and fired to third baseman Holly Smith, who tagged out Danilson trying to advance.

"Boy, did Devyn make a play in this game," Wells said. "We've been kind of waiting for Devyn to come around. She stuttered a little bit on Tuesday night, and she comes right back and makes a great play, that, you know, kept us in the ballgame."

In the bottom of the inning, Braga once again made her presence be felt. Centerfielder Jennifer Langenhuizen slapped a one-out single to left field, and Braga lined a double over Danilson in centerfield to plate Langenhuizen.

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Junior Melissa Miller attempts an outfield putout during weekend action of the Diamond Devil Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium. ASU went 5-0 in the tournament.

# Gymnastics team falls short at Pac-10 Championships

By RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The ASU women's gymnastics team knows one thing for sure after its third-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships on Saturday — count one more fall this year and it won't be anywhere near Pauley Pavilion in four weeks for the NCAA Championships.

The Sun Devils hit 21 of 24 sets, but had to count senior Kim Keever's 9.05 on uneven bars, and finished .375 of a point behind Stanford. A fall is a half-point deduction in collegiate gymnastics.

"I think we were one bars routine short of a championship," ASU head coach John Spini said. "I was pleased with the overall effort

considering we were playing catch up the entire night."

Stanford took first with a score of 195.275, with Oregon State second at 194.95 and ASU third with a 194.9. Rounding out the competition was UCLA (194.7), Washington (193.7), UofA (192.8) and Cal (189.2).

After scoring a solid 48.825 on vault, the Sun Devils' bars team suffered through its third-worst performance of the season, 48.125. Along with Keever's score, sophomore Elizabeth Reid managed only an 8.0 after falling twice.

That proved to be the difference, as Stanford never looked back — hitting 23 of 24 sets.

Stanford became the first team other than UCLA (seven times) and OSU (four) to win a Pac-10 Championship.

UCLA was unable to defend its championship despite winning four of the five individual titles. Senior Stella Umeh won the all-around (39.6), beam (9.925) and floor exercise (9.95), while fellow Bruin Lena Degteva won the vault with a 9.925.

Junior Lisa Vincijanovic said while ASU and UCLA are arguably the top two squads in conference, the Cardinal's not counting a fall is what won the meet for them. UCLA hit 16 of 24 sets, counting a staggering four falls.

"I think it just goes to show that consistency is the key to keep things going, to keep the momentum," Vincijanovic said.

A great sign, Spini said, was the team's comeback on balance beam after bars. ASU hit all six sets, en route to a meet-high

48.975 score on the apparatus.

"If you look what they did under pressure in a championship meet, that's what I am looking for in my beam team," Spini said. "That's why I always think that we are going to be hard to beat when we are on in beam."

Sophomore Amy Shelton said that the third-place finish serves as a motivator for ASU, with the Midwest Regional in two weeks here in Tempe.

"It motivates me more, especially for regionals," she said. "We want to go to nationals and prove that we can beat these teams. We've beaten Stanford, we've beaten Oregon State, now we've beaten UCLA again; so we know we can beat them."

"It's just a matter of hitting."

# Swimming & diving finishes 29th

By JASON JOSEPH  
STATE PRESS

The 1998 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships concluded Saturday with Stanford taking it's eighth national title and sixth this decade at the University of Minnesota Swimming Center.

The No. 20 Sun Devils (7-4) finished the tournament in 29th place, having only five swimmers who qualified to compete.

"This tournament is tougher than the World Championships and even the Olympics," ASU head coach Tim Hill said. "We swam against the best swimmers in the world this weekend."

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was sophomore Carolyn Adel who finished in 11th place in the 400 individual medley, which was her second best career finish. Her time of 4:17.03 qualified her for honorable mention All-America status.

Adel also finished the 200 individual medley in 23rd place (2:02.05) and the 1650 freestyle in 20th place (16:39.02).

Junior Camilla Johansson finished in 12th place in the 200 backstroke (1:58.03) and 28th in the 100 backstroke (56.03). Sophomore Casey Murphy placed 19th in the 200 freestyle (1:48.08) and 20th in the 500 freestyle (4:48.07).

Sophomore Amanda Clegg swam her second fastest time in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:01.03. Clegg also finished in 24th place in the 400 IM (4:22.03) which was her lifetime best

time in that event. Freshman Lauren Morelli, who suffered from mononucleosis during the duration of the tournament, finished in 29th place in the 100 backstroke (56.06).

"We hoped for better, but we learned a lot about ourselves and our swimming," Clegg said. "We had a strong season and our spirit was high all along."

## Women's Tennis defeats UW

The No. 9 ASU women's tennis team defeated Washington Sunday afternoon 7-2 improving the Sun Devils to 11-3 overall, 6-3 Pac-10 South on the season.

ASU lost only two singles matches and swept the doubles matches for the win. The Sun Devil's top-player Reka Cseresnyes lost to Kristina Kraszewski in a three setter 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Karin Palme beat Zuzana Stunova 6-0, 6-2. Alison Nash fell to Erica Stoloff in a three set match 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Katy Propstra won her match against Peggy Wu 7-6, 6-1. Kerry Giardino came back from behind to beat Zeta Wagner 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 and Celena McCoury defeated Kari Luna 6-1, 6-2 to give ASU the win before even starting the doubles matches.

In doubles the duo of Propstra and Stephanie Lansdorp notched their 13th victory over Sosnowy and Wu 8-1. Nash and McCoury beat Kraszewski and Stunova 8-3 and Cseresnyes and Palme beat Hannesdottir and Stoloff 8-1.

During the break ASU traveled to California and defeated No. 24 USC, 5-3, and No. 13 UCLA, 8-1. —Staff Reports

# Track women take 1st

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Three years of frustration and futility came to a victorious end on Saturday for the ASU women's track and field team.

The Sun Devils posted their first win since 1995, dominating the 18-event ASU/USTCA Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium. ASU took seven first place finishes en route to tally of 170.5.

The men's team finished third in the four school meet. "The win was pretty unlooked for," ASU head coach Greg Kraft said. "We have one hand tied behind our backs with our sanctions."

Leading the way was once again Fiona Daly, who took individual honors in the high jump, with a leap of 5-9, and the triple jump, going 38-3 1/4.

ASU's Joronda White won the 400 meters (53.50) and Dawnyell Linder took the 200 in a time of 23.71. The 4x400 relay team also continued to roll, placing first with a time of 3:41.10.

Charity Amama, with a toss of 157-9, won the javelin event for the second straight week and improved her NCAA provisional mark. Rounding out the champions on the women's side was Priscilla Hein, who won the 1500 in a time of 4:33.43.

# 500

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the Sun Devil coach. Pitcher Ryan Mills believes that may be because four years ago Murphy entered a program that harbors an incredible baseball tradition, and it was a difficult position to be in since ASU had only two previous coaches, that were also very successful, before him.

However many of the players just believe

that Murphy is just misunderstood and in time will reach the respect he deserves.

"I think people definitely misunderstand him, but it's just something he has to go through. Ten years from now it won't be like this, but he has to earn the respect unfortunately," Mills said.

Perhaps he already has.

# Wrestling

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It was the third consecutive individual national championship for Iowa's Williams, who did not give up a takedown in the tournament and was awarded the Most Outstanding Wrestler trophy. It was the second championship for Ironside and

McGinness.

According to Ironside, who went 68-0 over the past two seasons, he will now go home and "shoot some turkeys and do all the things I love to do."

"This proves that Iowa wrestling isn't just Dan Gable," said Ironside, referring to the legendary ex-Hawkeye coach who retired prior to the season. "It's an attitude."

# Diamonds

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Tsosie was once again effective, going the full seven innings, allowing six hits and striking out two. Tsosie's effort counterbalanced the fact that ASU was out-hit by the Lobos 6-4.

"(I'm) real happy. I just wish we had a little more offense," Wells said. "But you get more than the other team, and you got to accept that sometimes. We won 2-1 last night and 1-0 tonight, and this pitcher (the Cyclones' Mandy Loushin) was very capable, so we'll take that."

In Saturday's contest with New Mexico, a statistical rarity occurred—Braga and left fielder Raja Woods led off the game with back-to-back inside-the-park home runs.

Braga stepped in against Lobo pitcher Danielle Robertshaw and deposited the ball in deep right center-field, racing home for her first career home run. Woods then followed with a line shot into the left field corner.

"It was a big shock," Woods said. "When she got hers, and I hit mine, I'm like 'Oh my God! Whoa!' We could've used a little more offense, but our defense did good."

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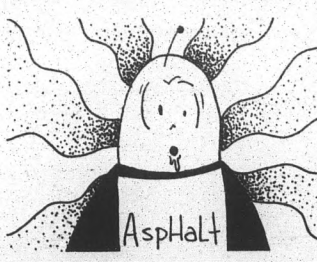
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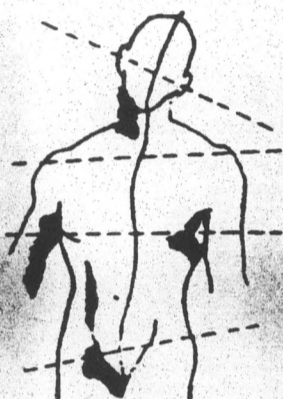
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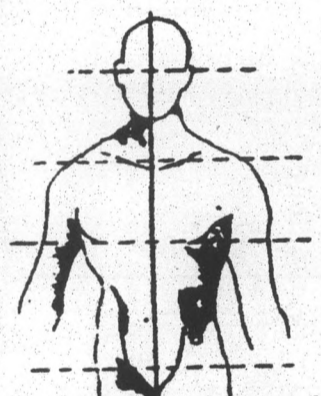
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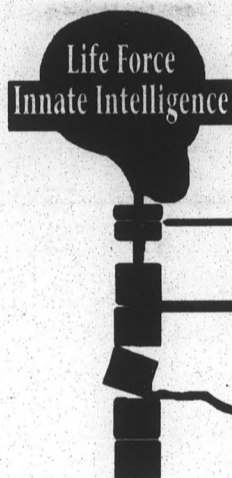


Example of poor spinal structure.

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
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