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## ABOR's tuition decision still uncertain

By KAREN YAMADA  
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Whether university students were able to influence the Arizona Board of Regents to keep next year's tuition low still remains to be seen.

Several regents said Thursday that despite having empathy for student hardships resulting from any increase, the decision to raise tuition would be a business one.

"I have great compassion for the students and their economic situation," said Regent Rudy Campbell. "But how much more inexpensive can you get, and keep the quality of educa-

tion high? Though students did a good job last night, they still want more teachers, want more parking and want fewer students in their classes. Every single one of these costs money."

The three university presidents have recommended to the regents a tuition increase for the 1998-99 academic year in the three to five percent range. For resident students that would mean tuition amounts of \$62 to \$103 per year and \$235 to \$435 for non-residents.

Arizona ranks 48th in its tuition rate, the third-lowest among the 50 states. It also has a constitutional mandate to keep tuition as nearly free as possible.

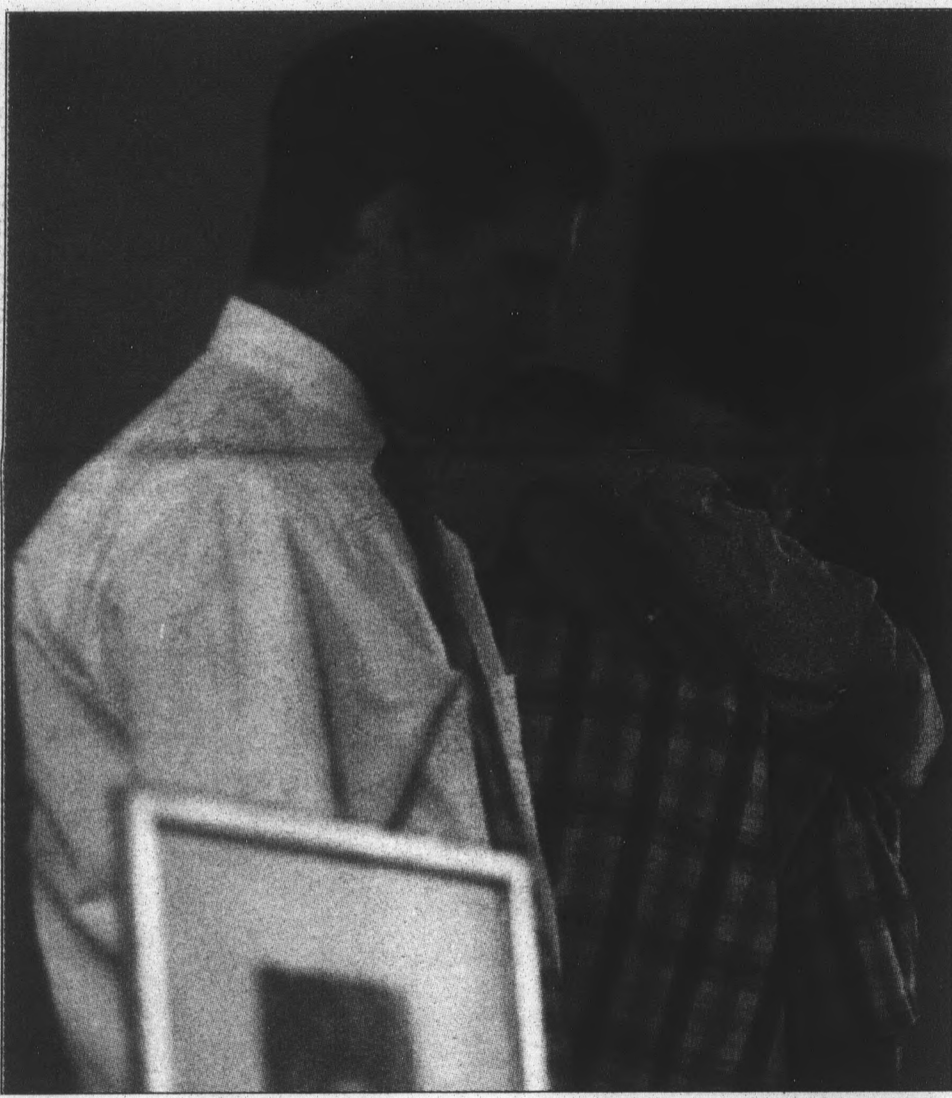
In addition to comparative tuition figures, the board looks at cost of attendance, a measure that summarizes the total cost per student attending a state institution for an academic year.

"These costs include room and board charges, and books and supplies," said Gail Tebeau, assistant executive director for financial affairs with ABOR's Central Office staff.

Excluded from this measure are the costs of personal expenses.

"For 1997-98, the cost of attendance for in-state students living on campus is \$8,258 at ASU Main. The average cost

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Friends of Philip Longo comfort each other during a memorial service yesterday at the Newman Center. Longo apparently drowned at Lake Havasu over spring break.

## Friends, family gather to remember Longo

By CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

The display full of photos in the entrance of the church showed Philip Longo as his friends and family will remember him — an athletic, happy young man who was caring and loving.

More than a 100 people gathered Thursday at the Newman Center in remembrance of the 18-year-old, who apparently drowned in Lake Havasu over spring break.

Friends and family spoke of the things they remembered most about Longo.

"He wanted to be a U.S. marshal," said Jeremy Grant. "They control this world, and he wanted to control this whole world."

"He had the biggest smile on his face after we saw the movie (*U.S. Marshals*). He said, 'That's what I want to be.'"

Longo's parents and other family members flew in from Pennsylvania to attend the service. Longo's brother, Larry, said his brother would be happy right now to see so many people gathered to honor him.

"Knowing my brother, he always talked

about girls. He's smiling right now because the majority here is girls," Larry Longo said laughing.

Father Daniel Rolland asked the mourners to pray for authorities to find Philip Longo's body so family and friends can be complete.

"Something remains incomplete," he said. "His body has yet to be found. We need this completion."

Larry Longo Sr., Philip Longo's father, said he and his son had a great relationship. When he came home for spring break, they "connected," Longo's father told the crowd.

"We're all going to miss him. We all love him," he said. "It means so much to a family to see people come and pay tribute to someone we love very dearly."

Some friends honored Longo by painting the "A" on "A" Mountain red, white and green for Longo's Italian heritage. They said Longo was an all-around good guy who loved and cared about his friends.

"Every night before we go to bed we use to say goodnight to each other," said Grant, who was Longo's roommate.

Grant said goodnight one last time.

*He had the biggest smile on his face after we saw the movie (U.S. Marshals). He said,*

*'That's what I want to be.'*

— Jeremy Grant,  
a friend of Philip Longo's

## New microscope built at ASU

By CHRIS KAHN  
STATE PRESS

Scientists at ASU have developed a microscope that will make tiny objects appear closer and clearer than ever before.

The 10-foot-high electron microscope, called the "Philips 430 Environmental Cell," was constructed at the Center for High-Resolution Microscopy by linking together several pieces of equipment. Components like a spectrometer and an environmental cell combine to allow spectacular, close-up views of objects, magnified up to 2.5 million times their normal size.

"This is like putting a small chemical lab into a 9 millimeter gap inside the microscope," said Renu Sharma, one of the microscope's developers.

The microscope will enable researchers to see for the first time what actually happens when a new compound forms, or how biologically important materials flow within living cells.

Scientists currently have theories on how these things

happen, but by viewing the process, the theories can be replaced with actual observations.

"We can see the first stage of the formation and growth of new materials, giving us a great understanding of how compounds are made," said James Mayer, director of the Center for Solid State Science.

Previous electron microscopes produced images of objects in a vacuum, Sharma said. But by including equipment that filters out the electron "scattering" from gas molecules, scientists can continuously view objects in their gaseous environments.

Scientists began building the microscope three years ago to study the chemistry of batteries, Sharma said, but other researchers are lining up to take advantage of the microscope's unique capabilities.

"It will provide us with information that we couldn't get in any other way," said Rafal Dunin-Borkowski, research associate with the Center for Solid State Science, who will be using the microscope to study new

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Dr. Renu Sharma (seated) looks through the eyepiece of ASU's new electron microscope as Prof. Ray Carpenter observes. The microscope, which took three years to build, is currently being used to study how different compounds form.

# TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the *State Press* in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **Asian Students Association** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hohokam Room 208B at 4 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — 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.

• **Devil's Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve your skills on Hayden Lawn at 5:30 p.m.

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — A general meeting will take place in the MU Graham Room at 1:30 p.m.

• **Young Democrats** — A meeting, with guest speaker Janet Napolitano, former U.S. attorney and candidate for attorney general of Arizona, will take place in the MU Cochise Room 212 at 3 p.m.

### Saturday's Events:

• **African Students Association & Black Graduate Students Association** — Event: African night, to be held in the MU Pima Room at 7 p.m.

• **Ballroom Club** — A weekly practice session will be held in the Physical Education Building West Room 113 at 3:30 p.m.

### Sunday's Events:

• **Students of Objectivism** — A screening of *The Fountainhead*, adapted from the novel by Ayn Rand, will be shown in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 at 3 p.m.

# Regent reaction

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of attendance for residents at other public universities is \$8,697."

Regent Chris Herstam said he continues to have an "open mind" about the issue.

"I have sympathy that a tuition increase reduces access to higher education which is a necessity in much of today's world," Herstam said.

"And the cost of attendance — tuition, books, etc. — is a more accurate gauge than simple tuition figures. And when you look at the rankings, we're more in the middle of the pack with respect to the state's ranking in cost of attendance than in the lowest third."

The tuition hearing was held Wednesday night using tele-conferencing technology to connect the three main campuses with four branch campus sites statewide.

Seventeen students attended the hearing at ASU Main, most of whom represented student government.

"Obviously I would have liked to see more students attend," said Andy Ortiz, president of the Associated Students of ASU.

"But student Regent John Platt said that this was one of the strongest tuition hear-

ings they (the regents) had seen."

Ortiz said the lack of a funding decision by the legislature complicates things further.

"I like to be an optimist, but I'm not altogether certain what the decision will be," Ortiz said. "What a horrible scenario, students having a one-time shot of expressing their opinions and not having the facts in front of them."

Regent Hank Amos said, "We need to work on the legislature to say, 'Hey, you have a constitutional mandate, you need to step up to cover the costs. That's what taxes are for.'"

"One thing I'm going to do is try to convince my fellow regents to postpone tuition setting until the legislature weighs in. Otherwise they (the legislature) will be off the hook."

Ortiz said any significant increase in tuition really moves away from the constitutional mandate and the accessibility of students to higher education.

"But I would opt to find out now (what the tuition increase will be) than get hit with a bombshell later in the game. If it's going to be a brutal increase, the students need to start planning and saving sooner than later."

1997-98 Facts and Figures:	
State Operating Budget Expenditures per Student	\$8,697
Arizona Resident Tuition and Fees	\$2,058
Nonresident Tuition and Fees	\$8,710 ASU/UofA \$7,824 NAU
Arizona Resident Cost of Attendance	\$8,158
Regents' Financial Set-Aside	\$11,752,900
Financial Assistance by Use	\$516.1 million
- \$270.9 Loans	- \$39.1 Scholarships
- \$52.7 Waivers	- \$53.6 Grants
	- \$99.8 Employment

### Student Comments on Tuition Increase:

"A 5 percent increase amounts to \$50. Fifty dollars pays for four weeks of hot lunches for my kids, or my co-pay for five doctor visits."

"If there is an increase above inflation, any amount over should go to financial aid and advising."

"Twenty years ago higher education was a luxury, it's now a necessity."

"I've taken out federal loans for the last three years to the point where I now owe \$11,000. I get scared because I'm not sure how I'm going to be able to pay the money back."

"I don't believe the quality of my educational experience from tuition increases."

"Make sure the money will go to something that students will see."

"Can we be more cost efficient as a university?"

"We are people, we are voters, we are not just a number."

"College is a necessity but you are allowing this to become a privilege."

# Microscope

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magnetic recording materials.

The microscope also can be used to study chemical reactions at the atomic level in "layered" compounds, which are formed like pages in a book, said Bill Glausinger, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The Philips 430 Environmental Cell will be available for graduate level research projects, but because of the number of projects already scheduled and the complexity of equipment, it will most likely be unavailable for undergraduates, Sharma said.

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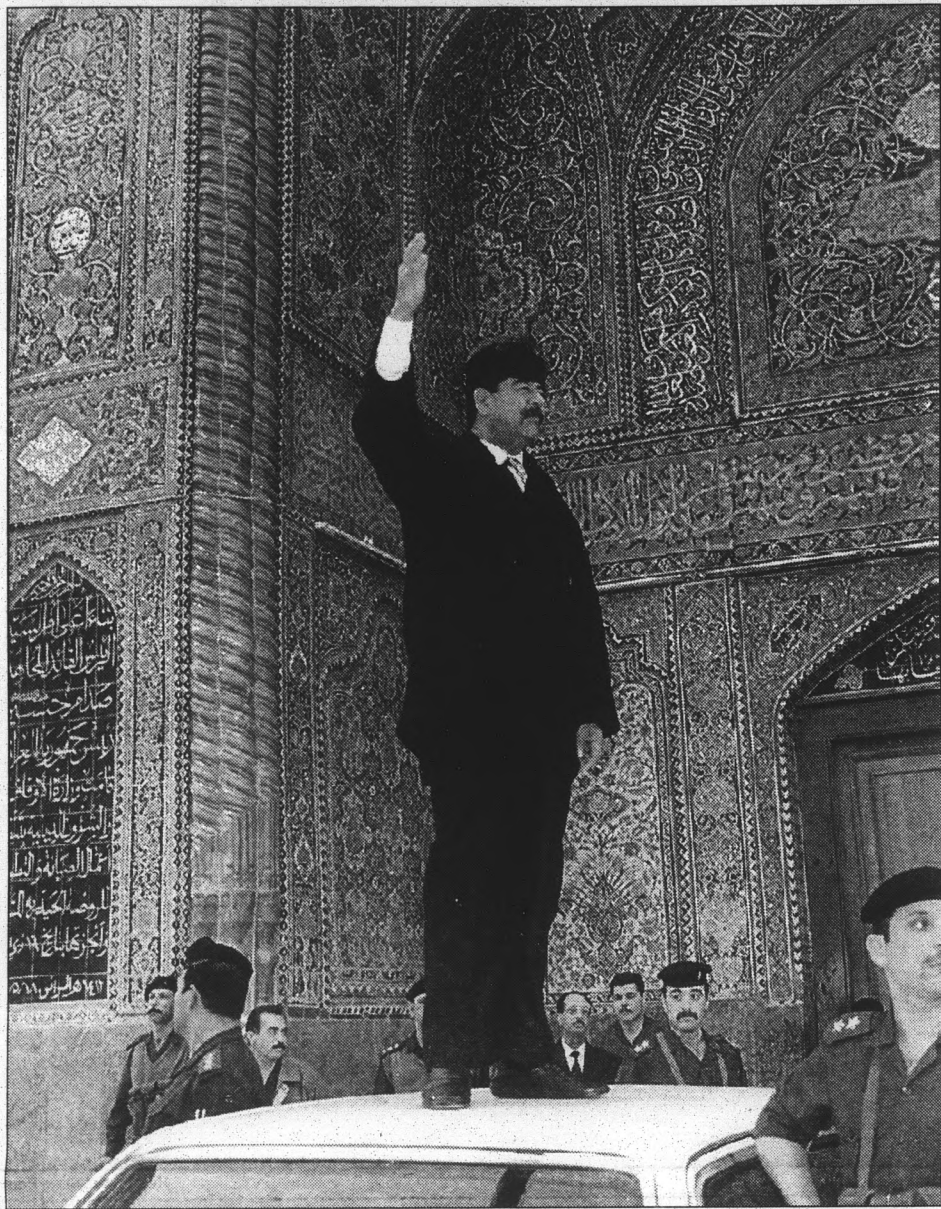
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## U.N. inspectors search Saddam's palace for first time



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein stands atop a car as he greets followers in front of the Holy Shrine of Imam Ali, in the town of Najaf, about 110 miles south of Baghdad Wednesday. Imam Ali was the cousin of the prophet Mohammed. Hussein visited the city to meet with the people and to visit the shrine for prayers.

BY VIJAY JOSHI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the first test of a U.N. agreement forged to avert a military strike against Iraq, weapons inspectors spent eight hours Thursday going over parts of a presidential estate previously declared off-limits.

One diplomat, Horst Holthoff of Germany, described Iraqi cooperation as "fantastic, absolutely positive."

"I am personally really impressed by the spirit of cooperation. The team saw everything (it) wanted to see," Holthoff said, without elaborating.

Accompanied by diplomats from 20 countries, U.N. arms inspectors visited President Saddam Hussein's Radwaniyah Palace, a complex estimated to be about 6.9 square miles and comprising at least a dozen villas, five artificial lakes, and streets lined with palm trees.

The palace is the largest of eight presidential sites from which Iraq previously had barred inspectors, claiming them to be symbols of national sovereignty. Saddam once used it to host dignitaries.

Inside Radwaniyah, the inspectors and diplomats broke into several teams for their search, Holthoff said.

Thursday's visit was the first test of the Feb. 23 agreement that Iraq signed with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, pledging to open the sites. The agreement averted the threat of military strikes by the United States and Britain.

"It's an important mission in implementing the agreement ... (an) extremely important mission for the international community," Saeed Sad, a Sudanese diplomat, said before leaving for Radwaniyah.

Cui Tiankai, China's representative, said "we had a very good start to our work. ... It was interesting."

U.N. spokeswoman Janet Sullivan said the officials completed inspections at two locations in the Radwaniyah area.

"It was a survey mission," she said. "This process ... will continue until the baseline surveys are complete." She refused to elaborate or to say if the inspections would continue Friday.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Radwaniyah is divided into three parts. Reporters were not allowed near the site, which is located near Baghdad's international airport.

U.N. officials have said they are not interested in the palaces as much as surrounding buildings in the presidential compounds in their search for documents, which could establish whether Iraq has eliminated its lethal weapons and the means to make more.

Until the inspectors certify that Iraq is rid of all its weapons of mass destruction, the U.N. Security Council will not lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Under the U.N. agreement, the weapons inspectors must be accompanied by the diplomatic observers, who will not participate in the searches but are there to ensure Iraq's national dignity. Iraqi Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid and other senior officials also accompanied the inspectors.

The inspectors and diplomats left Thursday morning in more than 20 four-wheel drive vans and two minibuses from the U.N. inspection teams' headquarters in Baghdad.

The 20 diplomats, dressed in suits, did not talk to reporters as they headed off on their mission. Inspectors were dressed casually in pants, T-shirts and blue U.N. baseball caps.

The team of 58 inspectors is headed by American Charles Duelfer, who participated in the search Thursday.

## Boxing champ makes silent appeal for Parkinson's research

BY KAJA PERINA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Muhammad Ali sat silent in a House committee room Thursday, his frozen gaze and trembling hands testifying to the ravages of Parkinson's disease.

The three-time heavyweight boxing champion bowed his head and closed his eyes as members of the House Commerce Committee's health subcommittee applauded him for his battle against the degenerative nerve disease.

"You bring all of us hope," Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., told Ali.

The hearing also was to consider research needs of relatively rare diseases such as lupus, Friedreich's ataxia and the

fatal lung disease Lymphangioleiomyomatosis, know as LAM.

But Ali's mute presence assured that within a cast of fatal diseases, Parkinson's held center stage.

In a joint written statement with his physician, Dr. Abraham Lieberman, Ali asked Congress to earmark \$100 million for National Institutes of Health research on the degenerative condition.

"Muhammad Ali is not bitter or angry that he has Parkinson's," said Lieberman, who also heads the National Parkinson Foundation.

"Ali feels there's a reason God gave him this disease," Lieberman said. "The message is that he will be the vehicle

that obliterates Parkinson's disease. With a little extra push, we'll cure this in our lifetime."

Those suffering from Parkinson's disease fail to produce the neurotransmitter dopamine, which controls voluntary movement. The onset is gradual, and Parkinson's can remain undiagnosed for years.

According to Lieberman, Pope John Paul II and Attorney General Janet Reno exemplify the "benign face" of Parkinson's. The disease can in fact encompass muscular rigidity, memory loss, depression and dementia.

Research indicates that up to 10 percent of Americans over age 60, even if they have no symptoms now, eventually will develop Parkinson's unless they first die of other causes.

## 2 days after shooting spree, students return to Arkansas school

By Allen G. Breed  
Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — The first thing they did Thursday at Westside Middle School was disconnect the fire alarm — the same one that lured four students and one teacher to their death in a barrage of gunfire.

Classes resumed with nervous parents taking their frightened children to school — buses were mostly empty — and crisis counselors urging students to talk about their grief and confusion.

Students wore white ribbons as they filed past red and white bouquets that lined the walkway where the victims were gunned down Tuesday. A flowered cross hung from the flagpole, and the flag flew at half-staff.

The day began with an hourlong counseling session in the cafeteria. Counselors paid particular attention to the class of Shannon Wright — the teacher who was killed protecting one of her students.

Her pupils asked "very good questions about what are we going to do, and that's going to be difficult," said Scott Poland, a

psychologist with the National Organization for Victim Assistance. "And we talked in terms of how important it is for children to express their motions."

No lessons were taught, and all outdoor activities were canceled, including recess. Students made cards for the 11 people who were wounded, including the five who remained hospitalized Thursday.

Still, twice as many children as normal in the 250-student school stayed home. Erica Swindle, 12, who watched a friend die, said she wasn't ready to face her demons just yet.

"It scares you real bad," said Erica. "I could have been shot in the back."

Colby Brooks, 12, said he didn't see the point in putting it off.

"It's just going to be as bad Monday as it is today," he said. "Life goes on, and from there we're going to start a new beginning."

Two students — Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11 — are being held on five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery.



School buses pass a white bow tied to a school zone sign as students ride home from Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., Thursday. Students returned to the school two days after two boys allegedly opened fire, killing four girls and one teacher and injuring 11 others.

## Boos & Bravos

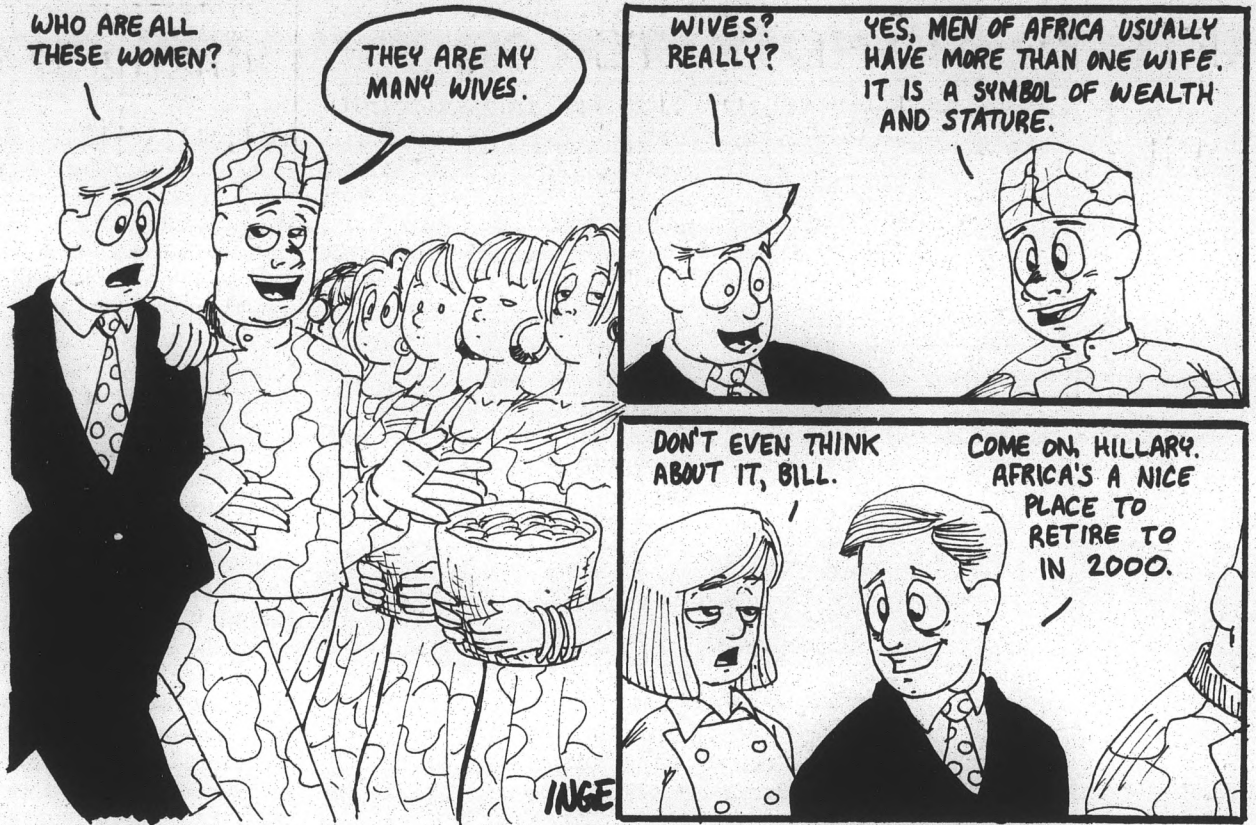
**Bravo** — To the Tempe Justice Court, for raising the penalties the come with misdemeanor or felony charges related to drugs or alcohol. If you're going to be a dork and abuse drugs, or be an even bigger dork and drive while under the influence, then you deserve the stiffer penalties. The penalty for having false identification cards is getting harsher, too. Thank goodness. Us folks who waited until age 21 to hit the bars and drink yards of beer really don't appreciate the lightweights who sneak in to drink Bud Light. Why don't y'all stick to playing "Hey Mister" in front of the Circle K, OK?

**Boo** — To James Cameron and his putrid, Academy Award-winning movie, *Titanic*. Best Picture? Fine, but all of us at the *State Press* multiplex just can't fathom how the movie won the Oscar for editing. Editing? The movie is nearly three-and-a-half hours long. And Cameron as Best Director? Bullshit. An outrage. To top it all, how was it that "The Titanic Song" (a.k.a. "My Heart Will Go On") was able to beat "How Do I Live?" for Best Original Song? "How Do I Live" was clearly superior, but overplayed. Then again, so was "The Titanic Song." Thankfully, *Titanic* isn't eligible for next year's awards.

**Bravo** — To Roger Enrico, the head of PepsiCo, for giving up \$1 million of his \$1.8 billion bonus to provide scholarships. What a great philanthropic move. Hey, \$1 million is a lot of money, but for the boss of a rich company like PepsiCo, giving up that much money is like giving up \$10 bucks. Hey, come Christmas, Santa should be really good to Enrico.

**Boo** — To the two boys from Arkansas who killed five students and wounded 11 more during a false fire alarm. Kids killing kids is pathetic. So, too, is premeditated murder, which is what these two individuals have committed. These two "kids" should be tried and sentenced as adults, though under Arkansas law, they won't be. A big, fat *Titanic*-sized boo to these two. The argument that they didn't know any better doesn't work here. Neither does the oft-used blame on society. One boy was 11 and the other was 13 years old. At those ages, it should be obvious that murder is wrong.

**Bravo** — To the slew of *State Press* staffers, past and present, who placed or finished high in the Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence Awards and the Columbia Scholastic Association Collegiate Gold Circle Awards. Current staffers L. Adrianna Garcia, Brian Fairrington, Jim Poulin, Kara Shire, Jonathan Inge, Randy Jones, David Gould, Carrie Behrens, Karan Yamada and Aislinn Fahy earned high marks alongside former staffers Josh DeFamio, Deanna Darr and Pat Shannahan. Oh, and the *State Press* itself took second in the SPJ Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper category. As *South Park's* Cartman would say, "Sweetieeet!"



## Movie culture plunges toward inanity

I spent a good part of spring break reading *Primary Colors*. Reading it, and thinking about it. Good books are supposed to make you think. Good words do not allow passive absorption; they claw and tear their way under your skin, creeping toward your soul, greasing the gears of your brain.

**SCOTT BENNETT**  
Columnist

I was reading *Primary Colors* to prepare myself for a trek to the movie's premier last Friday. I wanted to compare it to the book. Big mistake.

Not that the movie was bad. In fact, it was a fairly impressive rendering by a fairly impressive cast. It told a compelling, funny, moving story. It did everything a movie is supposed to do — entertain. The problem is that a movie can never be anything more than a movie.

Movies have no depth, no soul. They drastically oversimplify massively complex themes, condensing them into neat little packages that tug at the heart-strings but neglect the mind. (Much like TV news: vapid, pointless information delivered by an attractive cast. Show enough pretty faces and the audience stops even looking for meaning.)

The differences between *Primary Colors*, the book, and *Primary Colors*, the movie, illustrate a fundamental problem with our society.

The book was a challenging, existential allegory. It presented a cast of imperfect, painfully human characters groping for meaning in a seedy, diseased world. It chronicled a man's struggle to do the right thing when everyone else had forgotten there was a right thing. It spun a web of lies and betrayal and idealism and ambition and conscience and good and bad — a huge, stinking compost heap of human emotion. The book challenged the reader to reach into the slime and find the truth. Think of it as a *Where's Waldo?* book by Nietzsche.

The movie, on the other hand, told the story of a

good man and a bad man.

Ours is a movie culture. We like to see good guys in white and bad guys in black. (Not politically correct, but it's an archetype. What can you do?) We like our conflicts simple and easily resolved. Guns and sex help. We want the good guys to win, and we want all the loose ends wrapped up in a couple of hours so we can go home happy.

Unfortunately, the real world is nothing like that. In real life, it is hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys. Sometimes they are the same. In real life, things look a lot more like a Jackson Pollock than a Norman Rockwell. Real life is a lot closer to the messy, muddled compost heap of the book, than the white and black of the movie.

But we do love our movies, and try to make our lives more like them. We want easy solutions: eliminate welfare, bomb Iraq and Social Security for everyone! Isn't it wonderful? What a happy place! In the real world, though, children die of malnutrition, innocent civilians are trampled to make way for politicians' egos and our nation is headed for bankruptcy.

Truth is more like a book. It is big, complex and impossible to wedge into a 3-second sound bite. That is bad, of course, because it could never fit on the evening news. So we try to paint things in the blacks and whites that worked so well for Leonardo and Kate, and our nation spins in desperate circles.

It is time to plunge headfirst into the compost heap and separate the slimy ooze of good and bad with our bare hands. Take the first step tonight: instead of letting the television suck out your brain, pick up a book. Or have a real conversation. Or just sit and think. It's not fast and it's not easy, and there is very little sex or violence, but it can change your life.

Think about it.

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### ASASU get real

This letter is in response to all four letters to the editor printed on Thursday, that pertained to Adrian Fontes and his involvement in ASASU politics. I would like to say, first of all, that I disapprove of all the "cute" nicknames being thrown around, especially those made in retort to the originals. Mudslinging, while apparently effective in this day and age in politics at any level, has always seemed to me childish and inappropriate. I especially find it hard to believe that Mr. Bosco and Mr. Feth continued the mudslinging with the nickname "Bitter Boy" and the remark about "Denver already has ... don't need another loser." It is bad enough when someone brings politics to that level once, but twice is completely unacceptable. There is no reason to continue that practice, it is clear to me, even as a freshman, that when mudslinging breaks out, politics have already moved to a red area where typically nothing gets accomplished.

As for "Sen. Lefberg," whoever he may be, anyone who works in a pathetic student government and insists on being referred to as senator has more problems than simply political ones. Yet, let us continue on a path of political problems. Pay for student government positions? Get real. Maybe if they were actually trusted with overseeing serious issues a stipend would help attract more capable individuals, but I simply do not see ASASU as really having a serious role in the affairs of most students. I mean, what do you guys really do other than sit up in that little clubhouse and put up signs every once and a while? Affect prices in the MU, I've heard, run Safety Escort. Big deal.

As for me coming "up to the third floor of the MU sometime," I don't think that will be necessary, Ms. Timm. I've read enough in the *State Press* and seen enough pathetic activity on campus lately, to make an educated decision that ASASU should be abolished. Why run a student government that does practically nothing but promote childish behavior in what very well may be the future politicians of our city, state and even possibly, our country? I can find no reason. There is already a federal government bickering, performing "partisan witch hunts" and losing sight of the issues; why do we need another one run by students?

**Justin Pierce**  
Freshman  
Undeclared Major

### Silent hero

Everyday we see awful things going on in our world. The nightly news is filled with the many wrongs people have committed. In a world where it is easier to distrust one another than to trust, it is nice to know that there are

still wonderful, trustworthy human beings with big hearts in our world, decent people. Wednesday afternoon I lost my wedding ring. It's a beautiful ring and I was heartbroken. It wasn't the monetary value of the ring which hurt me, but what it symbolizes. That ring is a symbol of the love my husband and I have for each other, a symbol of our commitment. I was frantic. I was a very lucky woman. Some kind person turned my ring into the lost and found at the Memorial Union. To whomever found my ring in the BAC computer lab, God bless you. It's honest people like you who make life worth living. With all my heart, I thank you.

**Deirdre A. Motley**  
Senior  
Human Resource Management

### More like Fontes

I have been trying for the last semester to stay out of the news and not get involved with the Adrian Fontes vs. ASASU debate. Something finally happened yesterday that has forced me into adding my commentary.

The entire Letters to the Editor section of the *State Press* was devoted to criticizing Fontes and his ideas. While I can't say I agree with every idea he has had, he has definitely given more of himself personally to ASU than anyone I know.

I have had the opportunity to work closely with Fontes in the production of the Memorial Union Activities Board's Opinions Forum. The Opinions Forum was Fontes' dream of a place for students to have an opportunity to address campus issues and have a place to be heard.

Fontes has worked tirelessly for ASU to wake up from its apathy and selfish ignorance, and to do something about what it cares about. The Opinions Forum has become the place groups on this campus go to have their issues heard in a non-hostile, open discussion. Issues that have sparked debate this year that were addressed in our forum includes the treatment of Native Americans by recognizing Columbus Day, editorial cartoons in the *State Press*, a debate of the candidates for Tempe City Council and whether ASASU should be abolished or restructured.

The entire Arizona State University is better off because of the work Fontes has done in establishing this program. It will be an effective program long after he, I and any of the writers of yesterday's letters have moved away from ASU. What have any of you created that will have such a far-reaching effect?

If "Bitter Boy" is a "loser," we need more losers on this campus.

**Kurt Hesse**  
Vice President  
Memorial Union Activities Board

## Voting in ASASU elections key to insuring student representation

"Private Joker is silly and he's ignorant, but he's got guts, and guts is enough."

**ADRIAN FONTES**  
Guest Columnist

These famous words were spoken by Gunnery Sergeant Hartman in the movie *Full Metal Jacket*. The words epitomize an attitude that we all should have towards our student government candidates.

This is the furthest thing from a slam that I could have ever written.

The candidates (although not completely silly or ignorant) have guts, and in this election, despite all the moaning and groaning that unconcerned students may voice, guts IS enough.

What we have here are regular people; students on a large, nameless, faceless campus, subjecting themselves to ridicule and potential failure.

But why would anyone throw their name into the public arena? Why would anyone want to be in a position to get harassed in print and have their name dragged through the mud?

Because they care. They care for their fellow students. They care for their campus community. They care for every person who is reading these words.

It takes a lot of courage for someone to do what they are doing. Most of us would never dream of putting ourselves in that position because we are afraid; afraid of criticism, afraid that our friends might not approve, afraid of responsibility.

I will continue to badger them with no apologies. That's what I'm here for. The candidates will win or lose because you will vote for them, or their opponents. The student government will survive, in whatever form, so that you can reap the rewards of being served by people who care.

The idea of democracy was borne from a commonly accepted notion of responsibility. Many of us shy away from that responsibility. Many of us won't even take the time to cast a ballot. We just don't care anymore. We'd rather go on with our little self-absorbed lives and shy away from the process that allows us to live in the luxuries of modern America.

I don't understand people like that. I can't figure out why anyone who believes in anything would not vote, or get involved.

Candidate. What a great title. What a

great, courageous picture. All this, and many of them will walk away, forgotten. The losers' names will fade in time, and exist as nothing more than "the person that got beat."

The real victory, though, is ours.

We are blessed with individuals who are willing to put their time, money and effort into our campus. We have so much potential as a university. But most of us just don't care.

Sun Devils — I put forth this challenge to you. Get off your lazy butts, and thank these people for giving a crap about you and your experience at ASU. The price they pay is high. They are doing it for you, for a better ASU.

This is not an apology. I will continue to share my perspectives on the election process and the candidates for the various offices. I will not back down or pull my punches. With that in mind, I'd like to throw a punch, and see if you, the students at ASU, can punch back.

We are one of the largest college campuses in the country, and yet we shy away from our potential like a bunch of wussies. These candidates are out there on the malls busting their butts for us and we can't even take a minute or two to vote for, or against them?

We are the apathetic slackers who destroy their potential.

Obviously, I'm not speaking to the people who vote. Voters are the ones who care about those who work for us, and dare to try to get us involved. I'm not talking about the volunteers or involved club members. I'm talking about the class of student that think they're "too cool" to vote, or claim (quite ignorantly) that they don't have time to vote.

Want to thank those who sacrifice for you? Want to show them with each cast ballot that their efforts are not in vain, that we are the "world class university" we claim to be? Want to prove me wrong?

Pick your motivation. Vote. The polls are open from about 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on election day(s). Your schedule can't be so solidly packed that you can't spend a minute or two to cast your ballot.

Wednesday and Thursday, next week.

They have the guts to run.

Do you have the "guts" to vote?

Adrian Fontes is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [adrian.fontes@asu.edu](mailto:adrian.fontes@asu.edu) via e-mail.

## Incongruence of global-warming theories, facts stress need to question

Last year, Vice President Al Gore was asked why he was so interested in scientific abstractions, and how they could relate to the real world. As a proponent of the theory of global warming, he replied, "People in Grand Forks, N.D., who had to move out of their homes because of the flooding don't think global climate change is such an abstraction anymore."

Now we all say things from time to time that we later regret, and we retract and amend our statements when necessary. But when you're the likely nominee for the Democratic Party for the 2000 presidential election, it is particularly important to retract statements that are unverifiable or irresponsible. However, Al Gore has not recanted this statement, nor have any reporters really taken him to task for his statement. This fact vividly illustrates how our rhetoric about global warming does not match our knowledge about the subject. How can Gore prove that global warming caused the floods in North Dakota? He can't. Gore is actually counting on people to be ignorant about scientific questions about global warming. These are difficult issues, but the general public deserves better.

There is no evidence that global warming, as a consequence of human activity, is occurring. None. Models that predict massive temperature increases are just that: models. The earth has been getting slightly warmer in the past 100 years, but actually has cooled since 1940.

**SCOTT D. GILLETTE**  
Guest Columnist

This is why many proponents of global warming now were warning everyone about an inevitable ice age 30 years ago. Back then, New York City was supposed to be a glacier in 50 years. Now it's supposed to be underwater, because ice caps are melting, because the earth is getting warmer, because human beings release carbon dioxide into the air ...

Enough already. Here are the facts. Water vapor, not carbon dioxide, produces 99 percent of the "greenhouse effect" allegedly responsible for global warming. As for the 1 percent produced by carbon dioxide, 97 percent is produced naturally, and mankind is only responsible for 3 percent. And the other greenhouse gas "responsible for global warming" — methane — is produced by nature about 97 percent of the time, by human beings about 3 percent of the time. So you have to multiply .01 times .03 times .03 to determine mankind's contribution to the possibility of global warming. The answer is this: mankind is responsible for .0009 percent for all the possible contributors to global warming.

Put another way, if all the contributors to global warming was an imaginary continuum one mile long, all the human contributions to global warming would not add up to more than half an inch.

Now I cannot state conclusively that global warming is definitely not happening. But it is even more dubious for anyone to declare that global warming is most definitely happening. Yet people do this all the time. Their intentions may be good, in that they want a less polluted

planet. Nobody will be happier than me when solar power and electric cars are more viable economically and environmentally than fossil fuels. (By the way, proponents of global warming also say we are running out of oil. Wrong again. Known reserves are higher than ever, and exploration of the planet is still in its infancy.) But until we further develop these new sources of energy, there are tradeoffs between the environment and economic concerns that must be made. There is plenty of room for respectful disagreement on these issues, but these disagreements should, and must, be based on facts.

Tim Wirth, a Clinton official, obviously disagrees. "Even if the theory of global warming is wrong, to have approached global warming as if it is real means energy conservation, so we will be doing the right thing anyway ..." People like Al Gore and Tim Wirth, whose lives have been made comfortable by industrialization, believe their values are more important than the improvement of the human condition through industrialization. Their ideas are a prescription for economic backwardness and tyranny. We, as the ASU community, should be committed to ideas that can promote the alleviation of poverty around the world, not retard it. If you have any teacher who proclaims the inevitability of global warming, call that person on it. Education is not indoctrination, and as a student, you deserve better. So does the world.

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science.

# Congressional bill seeks abolishment of grant program

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
STATE PRESS

Students receiving federal grants could come up a few dollars short next year if a current bill is passed by the U.S. Congress.

The State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG) was initiated by the federal government in 1972, to get state legislatures to fund grant money to college students.

The federal government donated \$50 million in 1997, which was matched dollar for dollar by each state legislature. In 1998, the program was cut in half, leaving \$25 million to be matched by the states. A bill is now pending in the U.S. Congress to abolish the SSIG program entirely.

"The incentive-grant program has been on the chopping block since Congress created it," said Jose Herrera, business director for the Arizona Student Association, a student lobbying organization.

Herrera, along with Andy Ortiz, president of the Associated Students of ASU; Damon Pace, ASASU government relations director; student Regent John Platt and other Arizona representatives went to Washington, D.C. last week, to lobby on behalf of Arizona college students.

"This is a negative thing because SSIG is the only state-funded financial aid we have," Pace said. "We definitely need the federal money to keep the Arizona Legislature

providing money for students."

In the 1995-96 academic year, 3,591 Arizona students received a total of \$1,720,000 in SSIG grants.

"If the SSIG program goes, more than likely the state of Arizona grant program will disappear too," Ortiz said. "We stand a good chance of protecting it."

The bill will be voted on within the next month.

The students also lobbied to lower the current 8-percent interest rate required on repayment of student loans to 7 percent.

"Right now I can get a car loan for six percent, so why am I paying eight percent for school loans?" Platt said. "The banks are making money off the students."

# Traffic snafus predicted during annual Tempe Festival of the Arts

By DAVID WOODFILL  
STATE PRESS

Expect bumper to bumper traffic Friday night when several streets, including Mill Avenue, will be closed to make room for the 21st Annual Tempe Festival of the Arts.

Other closures include Sixth, Fifth and

Fourth streets and Maple Avenue. The closures will be confined to the downtown area, said Annie Loyd, spokeswoman for the Mill Avenue Merchants Association.

John Brusky, Tempe's senior transportation technician, advised residents to avoid the downtown area over the weekend.

"Broadway Road, Apache Boulevard, (Loop 202), and Rural and Priest roads will be the best bet, rather than trying to use University Drive," he said.

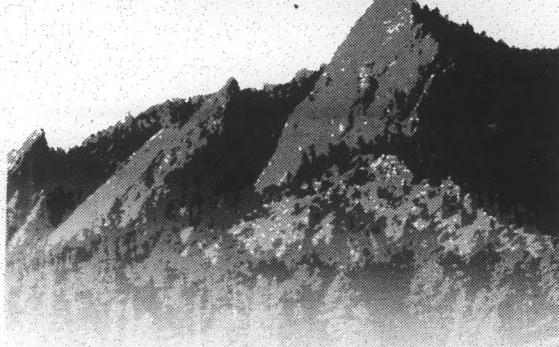
As for parking, Brusky advised festival-goers to use Lot 59 and use one of the free shuttles that will be provided.

"People that want to park close to downtown most likely won't have much luck because those spaces fill up pretty quickly," he said.

Loyd recommended that students who want to get around the University or go the festival should bike to avoid traffic.

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# Supreme court justice to speak after ASASU candidate debates

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
STATE PRESS

Let the promises begin.  
The Associated Students of ASU candidate debates will begin Monday on Hayden Lawn. The vice presidential debates will be at 11:00 a.m., and the presidential debate will follow at noon.  
There are seven candidates battling to succeed Andy Ortiz as ASASU president. They will be addressing issues such as restructuring of the current student government, campus safety, raising student participation and better representation for clubs and organizations.  
There are seven candidates running for the various vice president positions, who will present their platforms.

They will tackle issues regarding concert funds, In Touch hours, graduate student representation and campus bike thefts.  
"I'm hoping that students who are concerned will be able to get there, and that candidates will be able to explain what their platforms are," said Chris Zock, elections coordinator.  
The first female Arizona Supreme Court Justice, Ruth McGregor, will speak at an elections rally 3:00 p.m. Tuesday on Hayden Lawn.  
"She will talk and then all candidates have been invited to be available to answer questions and talk to students," said Steve Bast, public relations director for ASASU.  
Elections will be Wednesday and Thursday.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police had no report for Thursday. The Tempe police reported following incidents Thursday:

- A 22-year-old woman was arrested for providing false information to an officer by saying her name was Maria. A check revealed no record but further investigation revealed her true identity. Officers gave her the chance to state her real name, but she continued to say Maria was her real name. After she was read her rights, she told the officers her real name. However, she was still transported and booked to Tempe city jail.
- A 48-year-old man was arrested for removing a boy's bike from an open garage at 6814 S. Dennis Drive. Investigation revealed the victim apprehended the man in front of his neighbor's residence. He was transported and booked.

- A man was arrested at Abco at 1737 E. Broadway Road after concealing items and attempting to leave the store. He was contacted outside by employees and became verbally abusive, loud and belligerent, causing disruption in the business and drawing a crowd. He was transported and booked at Tempe city jail.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- McClintock Drive, between Southern Avenue and Broadway Road
- Kyrene Road, between Elliot and Baseline roads
- Warner Road, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- Southern Avenue, between Mill Avenue and Hardy Drive

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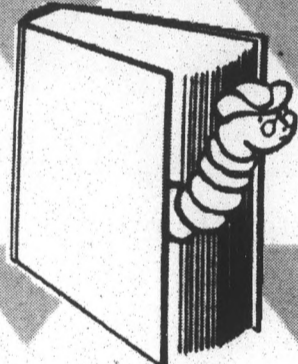
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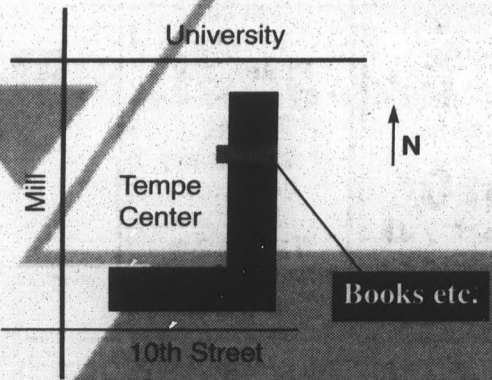
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# Customs operating child-sex sting out of Yuma, nets Minnesotan

PHOENIX (AP) — A Minnesota man intrigued by an apparent Yuma company's Internet ad offering enticements for "the young at heart" found himself caught in an undercover child-pornography sting.

Thomas Marks of Roseville, Minn., was the first to be arrested in what federal Customs agents say is a continuing investigation they therefore cannot discuss.

Marks got caught up in August. He refused to comment when reached Wednesday at his home by The Arizona Republic, which reported the operation today.

His attorney, Brian Toder of St. Paul, Minn., couldn't be reached for comment but said in court documents that Marks was entrapped, the Republic said.

Marks was arrested when he flew into Yuma and met with his "sex-tour liaison" at a motel preparatory to a drive across the Mexican border to San Luis, where he expected to hand-pick the children, authorities said. Agents had been videotaping the meeting from an adjacent room.

Now, under the terms of his pretrial release, the 34-year-old unemployed teacher is undergoing mental health coun-

seling at the University of Minnesota Medical School's Human Sexuality Program, the Republic said.

It said federal agents who searched his residence found he had downloaded child pornography materials into his computer. He lives with his wife, mother and sister.

The sting has an innocent appearance at first. "No need to go to Thailand or the Far East," the Yuma company's Internet ad said in seemingly offering a tour package to Mexico. "Our close neighbor to the south has all the delights if you know how and where! We have everything the young at heart desire."

Federal agents say "young at heart" is a code phrase for those interested in sex with children.

And, according to court documents, Marks said in responding to the ad by letter that he was interested in "overnight stays" and "companionship" with pre-teen girls.

The cost for his three-day rendezvous with several 8-year-old girls: \$700.

"I intend to be with two each for two of the nights," he allegedly wrote.

Some details of the undercover operation surfaced in testimony Tuesday during a hearing in U.S. District Court in Phoenix.

Customs agent James Nagle testified that Marks requested a hotel room in Mexico with "lots of light, a large bed, and a bathtub."

He also told agents posing as tour operators to "be discreet" because he didn't want his wife or mother to know of his tour, Nagle said.

"He said he wanted to dress the girls up and have regular sex with them, the things you do with normal women," Nagle said. "He said he wasn't into anything kinky."

When arrested, Nagle said, "he was crying a lot, and sighing and moaning a lot. He told us he had been addicted to pornography for many years."

In a search of Marks' luggage, agents said they found an array of sex toys, lollipops and little girl's makeup and jewelry, according to court files. They also reported finding a briefcase at his residence that contained detailed notes of his plans for the sexual encounter with the children.

# Five people, 3 of them children, found shot to death in Arkansas

REDFIELD, Ark. (AP) — Five people, including two young children, were found shot to death in a mobile home.

The bodies were found Wednesday night after authorities went to the home at the request of relatives who had filed missing persons complaints.

The victims were identified as Misty Irwin, 20; her cousin Shelly Sorg, 24; Sorg's children Taylor, 3, and Shawn, 5; and Samantha Rhodes, 12.

Samantha was a friend of the family who

was helping with the two small children, authorities said.

There were no arrests.

"I haven't met them, I've just seen them going in and out. It's a complete shock," said a neighbor, Mary Featherston.

"This is a quiet neighborhood. Kids ride their bicycles up and down the street," she said.

The community is in the central part of the state, about 20 miles south of Little Rock.

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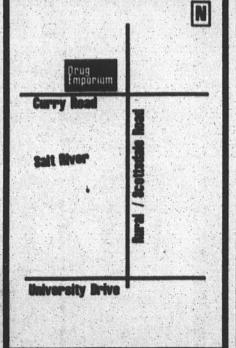
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# So-called flesh-eating bacteria blamed for recent Arizona deaths

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two Arizonans died recently of the so-called flesh-eating bacteria form of strep, the Pima County medical examiner says.

Dr. Bruce Parks said Wednesday the deaths underscore the need for frequent hand-washing and careful monitoring of cuts and scrapes, but don't constitute a public-health emergency.

His office performed autopsies on the two Tucson adults: a 43-year-old Hispanic man who died earlier this month and a 50-year-old Anglo woman who died in January.

One autopsy report is incomplete, but both deaths were linked with "invasive group A streptococcus" infections that produce "necrotizing fasciitis" — decaying flesh, Parks said.

"It's pretty nasty, for an organism that normally causes a sore throat," Parks said.

He said that while easy to treat with antibiotics, invasive group A strep infections are devastating so often because they can overwhelm their victims in hours, leaving them

unresponsive to treatment.

Dr. Ronald Spark, a pathologist at Tucson Medical Center, said the man suffered a hand infection after being bitten by a child. Spark said the man already was near death when brought to TMC's emergency department the following day.

Parks said the woman had no obvious trauma that would have made her similarly susceptible.

The Arizona Department of Health Services recorded 182 cases of invasive group A strep infections last year.

The group A strain can cause infections resulting in a range of illnesses from a mild sore throat to life-threatening diseases. Symptoms are sometimes like those of the flu, along with a rash and abdominal pain.

Authorities said only a relatively small fraction of such cases develop into necrotizing fasciitis or streptococcal toxic shock syndrome, characterized by kidney and other organ failure — the two least-common forms.

Pima county had one of the nation's first reported clusters of invasive group A strep infections in 1990.

Another outbreak occurred in Great Britain and in a few areas of the United States in 1994.

Since November, the Texas Department of Health has recorded 144 cases of invasive group A strep infection, including 31 deaths. That compares with annual averages in the state of 100 or fewer cases, with seven deaths.

At least two of the Texas deaths were attributed to necrotizing fasciitis. Others were caused by toxic shock.

Arizona authorities said there is little likelihood that the Texas cases signal an increased incidence in Arizona in the absence of indication that it is spreading person to person. Such a spread had been found in Canada but not in the United States, they said.

Dr. Richard Mandel, infectious disease specialist with UofA, said he has not seen a case of invasive group A strep in about a year and a half, when he had two cases close together.

In one case, a man died despite aggressive antibiotics and having his rotting arm amputated, Mandel said. He said the other patient was saved by surgery and medication.

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# Government recommends use of new, faster HIV test

BY CHELSEA J. CARTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The government is recommending use of a new HIV test that yields results instantly instead of a week later.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday the rapid test will address a major drawback associated with the current method: Nearly 700,000 people a year never return to find out their test results.

AIDS advocates said the new test means more people will be able to get prompt education and treatment.

"Most people either don't want to or are afraid to deal with it unless they become sick," said Tony Braswell, executive director of AID Atlanta. "If you can tell someone while they are sitting there, talking with a counselor, you could get a head start with them. You know, tell them that their life is not over."

Only one rapid test has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in clinics in the United States. The test, manufactured by Murex of Norcross, takes about 10 minutes to determine whether the virus is present. Several other tests are awaiting FDA approval.

Both the new and the old tests look for antibodies in the blood. However, the traditional, one-week test also looks for specific protein bands, which are considered the absolute indicator of HIV.

About 8,000 people would initially receive false-positive results from the new test, said Bernard Branson, an epidemiologist and the chief architect of the CDC's recommendation. In contrast, the current one-week test is nearly-100 percent accurate.

"It's clearly a risk messing with people's psyche — telling them they are HIV-positive. But you have to ask whether the benefit outweighs the risk," he said. "I think it could be considered a public-health emergency to have 8,000 people with HIV walking around and not knowing it."

The CDC estimated the new test would allow health officials to notify 8,000 more infected people each year.

More than 2 million people are tested anonymously each year for the AIDS virus, but a third of them never bother to check the results. And because these people are tested anonymously, there is no way for clinics to call them up and inform them of their test results. Those who are infected and don't know it then go untreated.

The Bell Flower Clinic in Indianapolis has been using the rapid test for about a year.

To combat false results, the clinic gives three quick HIV tests. If one or more comes back with a positive reading, a traditional blood test is taken and the results are made available in about seven days, said Mary McKee, spokeswoman for the Marion County, Ind., health department.

The clinic performed 1,435 of the new tests last year and experienced a 4-percent increase in testing. "That's because the majority of people did not have to come back," McKee said.

The CDC said the new tests should be used in cities where there is a high rate of HIV and a low rate of patients returning to find out their test results.

The new test costs \$10 to \$25 at public clinics across the country. Typically, the traditional AIDS test at public clinics is free.

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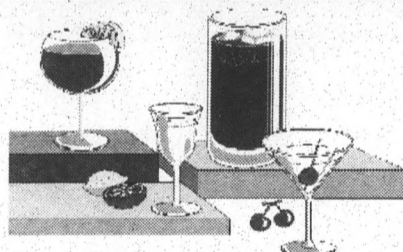
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# Have it your way — at McDonald's

BY CLIFF EDWARDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — After years of gimmicky flops, McDonald's has decided its biggest problem is that some customers just don't like warmed-over burgers.

The hamburger chain plans to install new computerized and partially robotic kitchens in all its U.S. outlets by the end of next year, which can deliver fresher, made-to-order Big Macs, Quarter Pounders and new items that would slow down the old kitchens too much. Heat lamps won't be needed.

Some franchises cook McDonald's burgers earlier in the day, then reheat them. And adding a couple of pickles or skipping the special sauce can mean waiting another 15 minutes.

With the new "Made for You" system, Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's said Thursday it hopes to put the "fast" back in fast-food as it works to lure new customers in and snare old customers away from the competition.

McLean Deluxe, Arch Deluxe, last year's Campaign 55, even pizza haven't been the overwhelming attraction to bring in new customers and drive profits higher. Through all the attempts at new menu offerings, complaints about the quality of the food persisted.

The new kitchens will remember, for instance, when the

lunch rush starts at a particular store and whether Quarter Pounders with cheese have been particularly popular lately. The computer will alert the staff to start making burgers just before the rush usually starts.

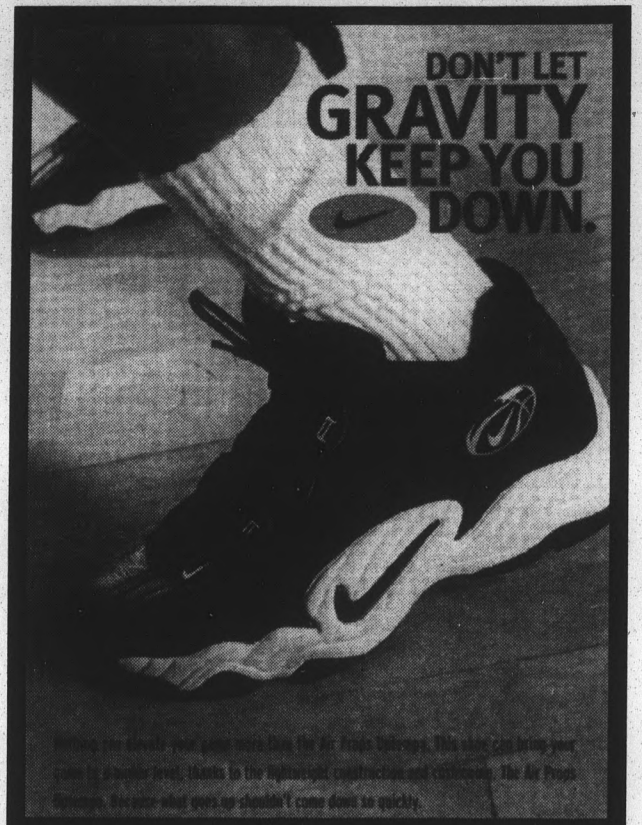
In plain sight of the customer, a computer-monitored machine dumps frozen fries into a basket that in turn is dunked into hot oil for cooking. Then the machine shakes the fries and dumps them into bins for serving. Robot machines elsewhere prepare drinks.

Analysts have said speed of delivery after preparing food is a key to keeping customers coming back, particularly in the drive-thru lane, where some 60 percent of its business is done.

"This isn't the individual silver bullet," noted Merrill Lynch analyst Peter Oakes. "But it does go a long way toward addressing the perceived quality shortcomings of McDonald's food."

The company's stock rose \$2.37 1/2, or 4.5 percent, to \$55.37 1/2 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

McDonald's expects to take a charge of up to \$190 million in the second quarter to pay for the rollout. Significantly for franchisees, the company also agreed to provide up to half the estimated \$25,000 cost of the new equipment, and more in special cases.



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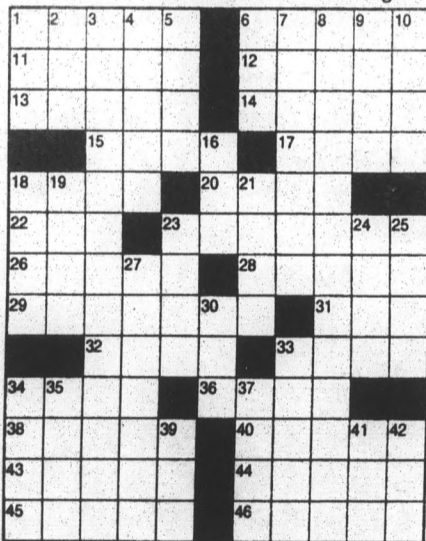
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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# Cherry looks to put Bowl suspension behind him

By SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

It was a festive New Year's Eve celebration for the ASU football team, who defeated Iowa in the Sun Bowl. For cornerback J'Juan Cherry, however, the day before the New Year wasn't quite so joyous.

While the rest of the Sun Devils were punishing the Hawkeyes in El Paso, Texas, Cherry was back in his hometown of Oakland, Calif. enduring his own punishment.

After repeated violations of team rules, Cherry was suspended from the Sun Bowl by head coach Bruce Snyder.

"It was a bumpy road last year at times with him," Snyder said. "He's talented, but it's the other stuff that's keeping him from being a good football player."

With ASU's spring practice halfway over, it appears that Cherry is avoiding the "other stuff." Coming off of what he calls "one of the better practices I've had all year." Wednesday, Cherry has become the front-runner for the starting cornerback position opposite of Courtney Jackson.

According to Snyder, the job is Cherry's to lose. According to Cherry, the job is his to keep.

"I expect (the starting position) to be mine today," said Cherry, who was a high school state champion in the 200-meter sprint. "Come season, I'm on one side and Courtney Jackson's on the other side. From what I'm seeing right now from the cornerback position and the whole defensive backfield, I think we're looking very good."

Looking good on the football field has never been a problem for Cherry. While at Berkeley High School, Cherry was named a *USA Today* honorable mention All-American. *SuperPrep* magazine rated him as the third-best defensive back in the Far West.

Cherry — who signed a letter of intent with Colorado, but never attended —

recorded 25 tackles and an interception for the Sun Devils as a sophomore last season.

He talks of being the best cornerback in the country. He says he wants to play in the NFL like his brother Jerod (New Orleans Saints) and his cousin Kwame Ellis (New York Jets).

But what about last season's Sun Bowl suspension? Cherry says it was a simple case of his inability to handle unfamiliar territory.

"I was running with the twos (backups)," Cherry said. "I ain't ever been with the twos. I have never been behind nobody in sports. I've been the best in sports my whole life. When I come here and they say (I'm a backup), I couldn't understand it. And it just bothered my mind. But now, when I know that I'm a (starter), my mind is totally ready for everything."

But what happens if Snyder doesn't start Cherry at cornerback for the Sept. 5 season opener against Washington? Will the Cherry bomb explode again? Cherry and Snyder both say that isn't a concern.

"J'Juan is so much more disciplined now than he has been in the past," Snyder said. "He took (the suspension) like a man. He's come back with the idea that he was going to rectify all his problems. He has an abundance of talent, but harnessing it is the key issue for him. He has improved this spring in terms of his taking coaching, doing what the coaches say, playing a scheme and not doing his own thing."

"I'm really pleased with his progress. He's a long ways away from being really good. But if he keeps doing what he's doing, I think he's gonna be awfully good."

Cherry, a big cornerback at 6-foot, 205 pounds, agrees with Snyder: he is going to be awfully good.

"(The suspension has) motivated me so much," Cherry said. "I see myself as a lot more disciplined. Something bad had to

TURN TO CHERRY, PAGE 16.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Cornerback J'Juan Cherry looks to rebound from a troubled 1997 season and claim a starting spot at cornerback.

## Track squad hosts Baldy Castillo Invite

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Some of the country's best distance runners will have the spotlight all to themselves tonight at 6 at Sun Angel Stadium.

The 16-team Baldy Castillo Invitational, hosted by ASU, will be held over two days: the "Distance Carnival" will take place tonight, while the rest of the events start on Saturday morning.

According to ASU distance coach Walt Drenth, the meet was set up this way to get the most out of each individual

athlete.

"What we tried to was to split it up and run the distance events in the evening for a couple of reasons," he said. "Here, if it's really warm, it's cooled off (by evening), well enough that you can perform at a pretty high level and have the heat not being a negative factor."

"Plus, it's usually a lot less windy—when you're running the 5000 (meters), you're running 12 1/2 laps and it's nice not to have to run into the wind a bunch of times. The wind usually goes down about dusk as well. And then on Saturday, it's 800 down, and those people do better if it's warm. It's usually better if it's warmer for the sprinters and hurdlers and jumpers. That's kind of why we split it up."

Drenth said this meet will be an indicator as to how his group of runners—led by senior Ari Rodriguez, who won the 1500 at last week's ASU/USTCA Invitational in a time of 3:51.09—compares with other elite schools, and a preparatory effort for year-end events.

"It's an opportunity to compete against some of the better programs in the country and some of the better distance runners," he said. "Colorado and Michigan have great distance programs. Actually, everybody that's coming .... has one or two really good distance runners. It's going to be very competitive. I expect that we'll run faster than we've run. In a very competitive situation, it kind of gives us an idea from where we are from a national perspective."

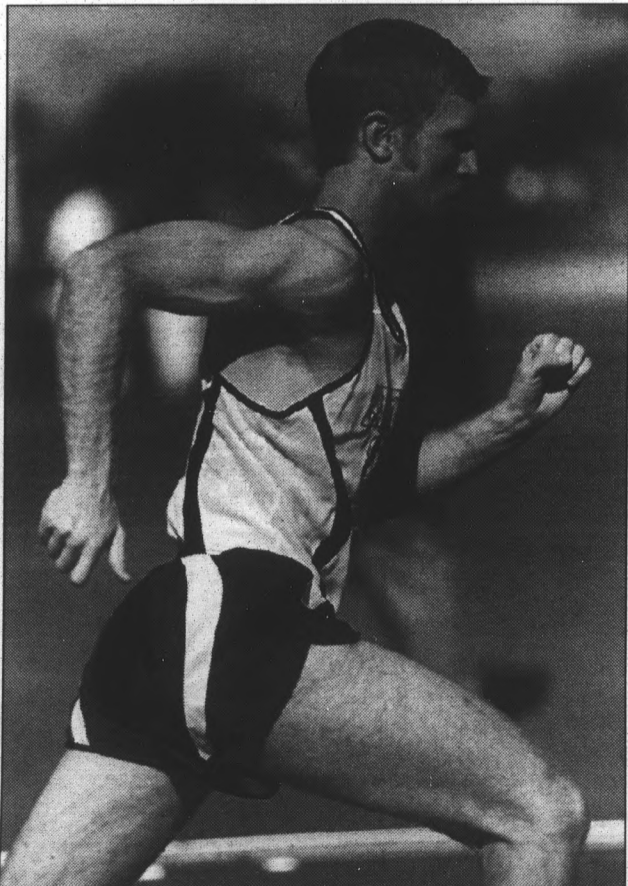
"But it's also March. And when we need to compete our best is in May. On one hand, we want to run fast, but on the other hand, it's a stepping stone for the conference championships."

All field and sprinting events will begin the following morning. ASU is looking to build off of last week's effort, where the women won the four-team event and seniors Jared Schriber and Mika Laiho posted NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the javelin and hammer throw, respectively.

"I want to break the 70 meter mark again," Laiho said. "I've been practicing really hard this week (with this in mind). It's not a scored meet, so it's a chance for us to (regroup) and see where we're at right now."

Drenth, speaking for the entire team, said that coming into this meet, the rest of the team will have to possess the same attitude as the distance runners.

"I think anytime you get an opportunity to compete with this level of competition it's important because it sort of gives you some reference points to where you're at," he said. "I know that our focus is to still be competitive, our highest competitive level when we get to May."



Scott Samplin/State Press

Freshman David Burke is a key member of the ASU men's distance squad. They race into action tonight at 6 p.m. at the Baldy Castillo Distance Carnival.

## 2 grapplers named to all-academic team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU wrestlers Aaron Simpson and Steve Blackford were awarded for their work in the classroom Thursday, as both were named the Pac-10 All-Academic team.

Simpson, a senior who was the conference champion at 177 pounds the past two seasons, has a 3.04 GPA in broadcasting and earned first team honors. It was the third time the Wellton, Ariz. native has received such an award.

Blackford, a redshirt freshman, was given honorable mention recognition for having a 3.0 GPA in business. The native of Des Moines, Iowa, was finished his first collegiate season with a 30-6 (19-1 dual) record in the 150-pound weight class and was second at the Pac-10 Championships.

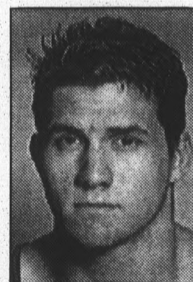
**MEN'S SWIMMING IN 9TH**

The first day of competition in the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships ended Thursday with No. 1 Stanford in first place with 183 points. ASU finished the day in ninth place with a point total of 49. Defending champion Auburn (154.3), Texas (129.4), Tennessee (82.5) and UofA (64.6) round off the top five.

Junior All-American Francisco Sanchez took ninth place in the 50-yard individual freestyle (19.83), an event Sanchez was favored to win. Junior Brendon Dedekind of Florida State pulled off the surprise winning the 50 freestyle with a time of 19.22 seconds, a new pool record.

ASU finished in sixth position in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:18.63, 1.87 seconds behind first-place finisher Stanford (1:16.76).

Competition continues today through Saturday at the Auburn University Aquatic Center.



SIMPSON



SANCHEZ

## Sun Devils battle Pac-10's 'unnoticed' top team



Willie Bloomquist heads back home, along with the rest of the ASU baseball squad, this weekend to take on the Washington Huskies in a three game series. The series marks the first games in the history of the two programs.

BY LORI HARO  
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Though it is a non-conference series, when the ASU baseball team heads to the Northwest to take on Washington, it is sure to be a showdown as both prepare to battle in their first meeting ever.

The No. 16 Sun Devils will take on the No. 19 Huskies in a three-game series today through Sunday at Husky Ballpark.

Today's game is slated to start at 3 p.m. Arizona time, with Saturday and Sunday's games beginning at 2 p.m. All three games will be broadcast by KMVP 860 AM.

The Sun Devils stand at 20-12 on the year. ASU is coming off a 10-0 victory over Grand Canyon Tuesday night and a weekend sweep of the Cal Golden Bears. Washington is 14-6 on the season. The Huskies beat San Francisco 9-4 Wednesday and won one of three games at Stanford last weekend.

Washington will send Jeff Heaverlo (0-1, 3.18 ERA) to the mound in Friday's opener with Matt Hampton (3-2, 2.83) on the hill Saturday and Jeff Carlsen (4-0, 4.03) getting the nod on Sunday. For ASU, Phill Lowery (5-3, 3.74) will start Friday night's game while Ryan Mills (4-3, 4.63) will take the mound Saturday. Sunday's pitcher is yet to be announced.

While this is not a conference series, the competition should prove to be just as difficult. Murphy has said that Washington will display the finest array of talent the Sun Devils should see this season.

"Washington is as good as anybody in the country, talent-wise they're the best team we'll play this year," Murphy said.

The Pac-10 Southern Division gets much more media attention as the beholder of four top-ranked teams including No. 1 Stanford, No. 3 USC, No. 5 UofA and No. 16 ASU. While the Pac-10 Northern Division goes somewhat unnoticed, No. 19 Washington is surely as newsworthy a Pac-10 team as any other.

This season the Huskies return as defending Pac-10 Champions. While Stanford and Washington each were top teams in their conferences the Huskies won the Pac-10 crown

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## Softball begins rough part of schedule against Oregon schools

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

If the Pac-10 is the strongest softball conference in the nation, ASU will begin the toughest part of its schedule this weekend in the Beaver State.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils will play doubleheaders against 18th-ranked Oregon State (17-8) on Saturday and 22nd-ranked Oregon (24-10) on Sunday.

The Sun Devils go into conference play on a six-game winning streak, including a perfect 5-0 record at last weekend's Diamond Devil Classic, to push their record to 23-6. But according to ASU head coach Linda Wells, the first conference road trip of the season will be anything but pleasant.

"We're away, which is never to your advantage in the Pac-10," she said. "We're going for three out of four, and that's going to be challenging."

"Every Pac-10 game is a challenge."

senior centerfielder Erin Hull said. "We have to take (both games) seriously. Both teams are ranked in the top 25; they will be good games. We want to win them all."

On Saturday, the Pac-10's reigning Pitcher of the Week will go head-to-head with the conference's Player of the Week. ASU's Roxanne Tsosie (14-2, 1.08), who posted a 3-0 record last weekend with two shutouts, will face a lineup that includes sophomore Tarrah Beyster, who has a .382 batting average and a .702 slugging percentage.

Beyster is also the Beavers' most consistent pitcher, putting up a 13-5 record and a 1.08 ERA.

"On paper, we're probably statistically comparable," Wells said. "All things being equal, we should be able to squeak out some wins."

Last season, OSU took three out of four

contests from the Sun Devils, but ASU holds the advantage in the all-time series, 41-10.

The Ducks will also present the Sun Devils with a formidable challenge, especially for ASU catcher Andrea Rodgers. Oregon is a speed-oriented team, stealing 52 bases out of 57 attempts, with Jill Robinson (14-14) and Tia Dallas (14-15) accounting for 54 percent of them.

Tsosie and Carrie Breedlove (10-4, 0.80) will face a Duck offense that is led by Katie Mackey, who currently holds a .397 average. Jennie Cook's 13-8 record and 2.20 ERA leads the pitching staff.

Last season, the two squads split a pair of games, taking a game apiece in Tempe and Eugene.

As the team heads into conference play, the Sun Devils are focused and concentrating on having a positive mental attitude.

"We just have to take them one game at

at time," leftfielder Raja Woods said.

"We're determined," Wells said. "We know what's coming. We know that you can win a lot and lose a lot. But what we do is going to be determined on how well we play. All's you can do is go out and play your best and take whatever you get."

### Around the Horn

Hull will make the trip to Oregon, but will not play. She sprained her knee running the bases during last Friday's Diamond Devil tournament action and did not return to the lineup for the rest of the weekend. She should be able to play the following weekend when the team hosts Washington and UCLA.

Hull's injury means that freshman Jennifer Langenhuizen, normally the team's starting rightfielder, will once again shift to center and junior Kathy Ponce will take over in right. Ponce went 6-13 after being pressed into duty last weekend.

## KEEP HIM — OR — DUMP HIM

Well, here's the results of the *State Press* men's basketball coaching poll in all its apathetic glory. This week we asked the fans, students, faculty and staff of ASU to write in and tell us who they thought should be the men's head basketball coach next season.

With over 45,000 hundred students on campus, over 200 people signing a petition in support of interim head coach Don Newman earlier in the season and the University Activity center brewing with more excitement at the end of this season than there had been in the past three years, we

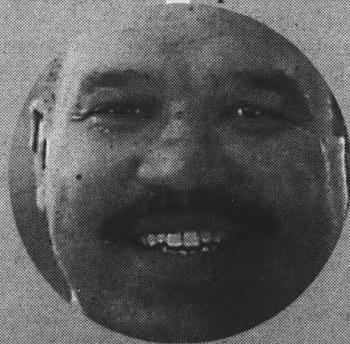
were prepared for hundreds of responses. With only 11 replies, though, we were, needless to say disappointed, puzzled, stupefied and astonished that so few spoke out. To the 11 people that did write in, however, thanks and continue to voice your opinion.

I for once enjoyed the games

I attended and felt the aura in the crowd that this is the coach we need in Tempe.

I feel its a slap in the face to the students, players and fans who supported our basketball team and in return have a coach not at least in the running

as a coach for next year.



Derek K. Carson  
Senior in Biology

7 keeps

Don Newman had beginners luck.

He had a group of players, familiar with him as an assistant, who just worked harder for him than they did for the last coach. I saw this same group of guys last year, and they just didn't try.

Next year, Newman won't be so new. He won't be worth the extra hustle to these guys (whoever stays).

ASU needs a coach to whip these players into an active force of the court.

They need a Majerus or Mike Jarvis or someone who can come in and actually lead.



4 dumps

Todd C. Lawson

## Women's tennis drenches Ducks, 5-0

BY LORI HARO  
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For many people Thursday's wet weather was a nice break from the heat, but for the Oregon women's tennis team the rain only added to the frustrations of a squad with only three wins on the season, as ASU beat the Ducks 5-0.

While Oregon drops to 3-10 on the season, ASU improves to 11-3.

The match that began at 1:30 p.m. lasted nearly six hours. However the Sun Devils did not play the whole time, two rain delays were the cause of the long match. The first delay started soon after the match began, but did not last long. Play was called at 3:45 p.m. in the second rain delay and did not resume until after 5 p.m.

ASU had the match won before the second rain delay even though junior Katy Propstra and freshman Faye DeVera were the only Sun Devils to have completed their matches. Propstra defeated Jamie Martin 6-1, 6-3. DeVera beat Anne Endrikat 6-2, 6-0.

Oregon, which has been plagued by injuries all season defaulted the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches.

"I thought it went pretty well," DeVera said. "She (Endrikat) played all right, sometimes it was hard to hit the ball though because it was kind of windy."

ASU head coach Sheila McInerney thought the team played well and was especially impressed with DeVera's play.

"Faye lost the first few games, but from there on she made few mistakes," McInerney said.

While the weather was somewhat bothersome,

McInerney was happy just to get the singles matches in and give Oregon a chance to play.

"We knew it was supposed to rain. We wanted to finish the singles because I think that any time a traveling team comes in you have to give them the opportunity to finish it."

Sun Devils Reka Cseresnyes and Karin Palme, ASU's No. 1 and No. 2 players respectively, were in the middle of their matches before the rain delay. Palme was up 6-1, 3-2 and didn't give up any more games as she beat Andrea Petrovic 6-1, 6-2.

"It wasn't hard to come back (from the delay) you just concentrate and know that you're going to have to keep playing; concentrating is the key," Palme said.

Cseresnyes' match did not go as well. Cseresnyes lost the first set to Oregon's Alina Wygonowska, a tiebreaker 7-6. She came back to win the second set, another tiebreaker, 7-5. In the third set Cseresnyes was up 4-3, but once again the rain came down and ended the match. The match does not count as a win or loss.

The Sun Devils and Ducks did not play the doubles matches but McInerney and the team were happy to just get the singles matches in.

"I think our kids are happy that we got it in, if not we would've had to play tomorrow morning and some probably would've had to have missed class," McInerney said.

ASU has the weekend off, but return to action April 1 when they take on New Mexico at the Whiteman Tennis Center at 1 p.m.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Thursday's rain delayed Karin Palme's match for over an hour, but the freshman battled to win 6-1, 6-2 over Oregon's Andrea Petrovic. The Sun Devils won the match 5-0.

## No. 25 men's tennis host conference foes, Cal, Stanford

BY CARLO MERCALDO  
STATE PRESS

If the ASU men's tennis team can get through this weekend's homestand with at least one win, it would be in great shape heading into the end of the regular season, but a Sun Devil sweep would be, oh so nice.

The 25th-ranked Sun Devils will host No. 24 Cal (8-2, 2-1 Pac-10) today at 1:30 p.m. and then defending National Champion and No. 1-ranked Stanford (13-0, 3-0 Pac-10) on Saturday at noon.

Both matches will be played at the Whiteman Tennis Center and will go along way in determining how far into the postseason ASU can fly.

The Sun Devils (6-6, 1-4 Pac-10), coming off a shutout of New Mexico State on Tuesday and a recent upset of then No. 6 USC, are poised to move even higher up in the polls with a victory this weekend. However, the team said it is only worried about playing solid tennis.

"Obviously we have two really tough matches coming up against Stanford, who is No. 1 in the country, and Cal, who is ranked right around where we are," junior Tim Hammond said. "But we feel we can match up well against both those teams, it's just a matter of playing our style of tennis."

Sophomore Alex Osterrieth said that while ASU's higher ranking may make them a bigger target for opponents, the Sun Devil's just need to concentrate on themselves.

"Teams are definitely going to be more fired up against us now," Osterrieth said. "They know it's a chance for them to get up in the rankings, but I think that will just make us work even harder to protect our ranking, so we can get even better in the long-run."

ASU head coach Lou Belken says the higher ranking should not be a factor at all.

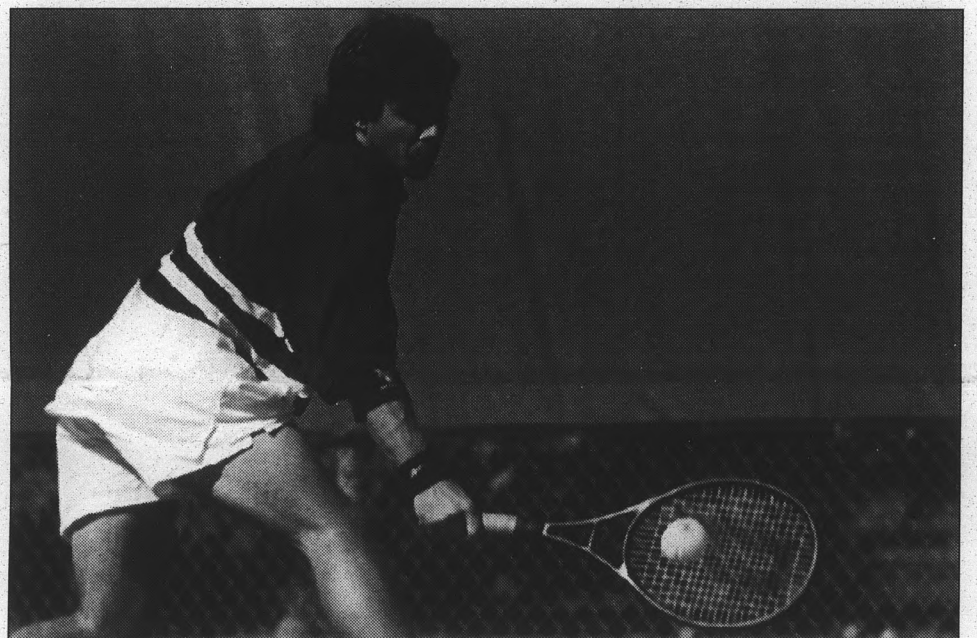
"We suddenly become a better win for someone, but that really should be irrelevant," Belken said. "We're trying to be as good as we can be. It's all about how good we can be in May (for the post-season)."

ASU hopes that history repeats itself when they take to the courts with Cal on Friday. The Sun Devils have won four of the last five against the Golden Bears, including a 4-2 win in the first round of the Region VIII Championships last year.

"We have been fortunate the last couple of years against Cal, but Cal is much improved from last year," Belken said. "They have a very deep squad filled with a lot of quality players. It's gonna be a dog fight, it could just come down to who is able to handle the conditions better, if it's hot or if there are other factors."

If the Sun Devils are able to pull out a win against Cal, it will solidify their position as one of the best teams in the country, and it will give ASU some much needed confidence as they try for a miracle against Stanford.

The top-ranked Cardinal is in the midst of a 25-match win streak, extending to the



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Junior Gustavo Marcaccio and the rest of the No. 25-ranked ASU men's tennis team take on conference rivals No. 24 Cal today at 1:30 and No. 1 Stanford at noon on Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

beginning of last season. And if that is not impressive enough, the team has dropped only one individual match all season, that coming against No. 2 Georgia at the No. 2 singles slot.

While just making the Stanford match a competitive one may sound like a daunting task for ASU, the team is not ready to tuck

tail and run just yet.

"They (Stanford) are obviously the best team in the country," Belken said. "But that's why you play the match, we've got some guys on this team that really look forward to the chance of playing those guys, so I'm really excited about that match and I know the team is too."

## Washington

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after taking two of three games from the Cardinal last May.

With a 46-20 overall record (20-4 in the Pac-10 North) the Huskies went into the postseason with a rosy outlook, but took second in the NCAA Midwest Regional, falling one win short of a College World Series berth — just like another Pac-10 team ... the Sun Devils.

"Washington did the same thing we did last year, they finished in the top-15," Murphy said. "People got to remember that Washington was the Pac-10 champion last year."

The Huskies sit undefeated at the top of the Pac-10 Northern Division at 4-0. With players like Ryan Lentz, Kevin Miller and Chris Magruder Washington returns an experienced team.

Magruder leads the team in batting average (.403), runs (25), hits (31), doubles (8) and steals with 14. Lentz is hitting .389 with 28 hits and 22 RBI.

ASU's top-offensive player Willie Bloomquist is a native of Washington and has played with or against several of the Huskies including Lentz, Miller, Chris Whitemarsh and Jimmy Na.

Bloomquist is batting .417 through 32 games with 50 hits, 29 RBI and has swiped a team high 18 bases.

"This is supposedly the best team they've ever had," Bloomquist said. "I know they're excited about this team and I know they've got a lot of talent in all departments, pitching, fielding and hitting also."

Before the Sun Devils' last road trip the team was 9-1 away from home. Over spring break ASU hit a five-game losing skid.

The team is currently on a four-game winning streak.

"Our schedule has been the best. We play the best schedule in the country and these three games prove it," Murphy said. "We're proud of it. I told you we wouldn't have a gaudy record like some other teams do."

ASU might not have a gaudy record, but at 20-12 it certainly isn't shabby. In fact, a 20-12 record against several ranked teams should be especially impressive. ASU will play over 30 games against top-25 teams, including three Six-Pac teams that are currently ranked in the top-15.

### From the backstop

•Phil Lowery was named Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week for March 16-22. Lowery was bestowed the honor for his efforts against Cal in ASU's 6-1 win over the Bears last Saturday. It is the first time he has been recognized as Pitcher of the Week in his career.

•Lowery picked up his fifth win going 7 innings while allowing only one run on two hits while walking one and striking out a career-high 12 batters.

### Injury Update

•ASU's second baseman Chip Gosewisch will undergo shoulder surgery next weekend and be sidelined the rest of the season. Gosewisch started in 20 of ASU's game this year and batted .328 with 22 hits and 13 RBI.

•Kevin Tillman will redshirt this season. Tillman injured his left hamstring just before the beginning of the season and strained it last month.

## Cherry

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happen to me for me to realize 'J'Juan, you're one of the best cornerbacks in the country if you put your mind to it."

"Physically, there is nobody like me. There is no one who can really compare to me. I'm gonna show that I'm clearly the best cornerback. And not just in the Pac-10, everywhere."

According to his cornerback partner Jackson, if Cherry can stay out of trouble, he can be as good as he says he is.

"It was just some unfortunate things that happened," Jackson said. "It wasn't something that he deliberately did, missing practice and things like that, although he did it and he needed to be punished for it. I think he knows that now. He sees that he only has two years left, and this year is a very important year if he is going to have goals of going to the NFL and getting drafted. He just has to clean up his slate."

"You just look at J'Juan and say, 'Hey, why wouldn't this guy be in the top 10, the top 15 corners (in the nation) every year?'" Jackson added. "There's really no reason why not. He's fast and he knows the game. It's all about getting the experience. That's the only thing he's lacking right now, enough game experience. But he's a hell of an athlete. (During spring practice) he's shown signs of what he's going to do this season."

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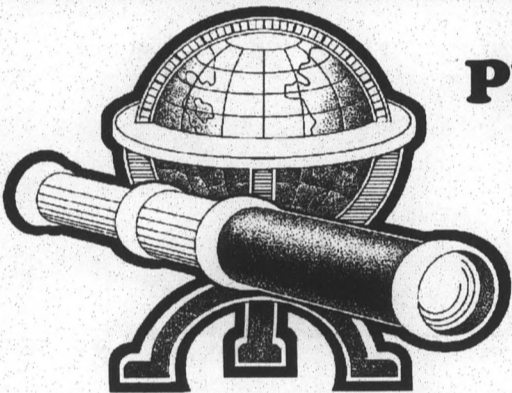
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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake

Friday, March 27, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)  
Finally, the weekend is at hand and you can feel free to relax. Shopping and gadding about, visiting friends, appeals. However, do tend to that last-minute work assignment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)  
You begin a new project that is going to take some time. Be patient and examine all the details. Evening hours promise a comfortable domestic routine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  
Some are lucky enough to have this day off from work. If so, an outing to a museum is satisfying. After dark, you retire early.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  
Timing is everything. While you're impatient to get things done, you'll have to slow down. During evening hours, it's best to stick close to home.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You need to phrase that apology carefully in order for it to be effective. Later, you and the injured party can experience a meeting of the minds. An evening social affair is low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You're not thrilled about the amount of domestic chores facing you over the coming weekend. However, if you enlist the aid of other household members, you accomplish all your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You still find tact your best asset when dealing with two feuding friends. Later in the day, an outing with a child is delightful. An evening of reading together highlights this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You're going full tilt at that work assignment and it shows. You've accomplished more than you realize once you take the time to reassess the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
What you consider is taking a shot in the dark pays off handsomely for a friend. However, you don't necessarily have to go the same route. Exercise your individuality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A loved one helps you start the day in a delightful way. Later, you apply yourself diligently at work. An evening of visiting friends proves interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
It's so unlike you to remain in a dour mood. Push yourself to be more gregarious. As a result, you have a fascinating social encounter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)  
You feel overwhelmed by the amount of domestic chores facing you over the weekend. Remember, though, not one of these tasks is vital. Take your time and just do what you can.

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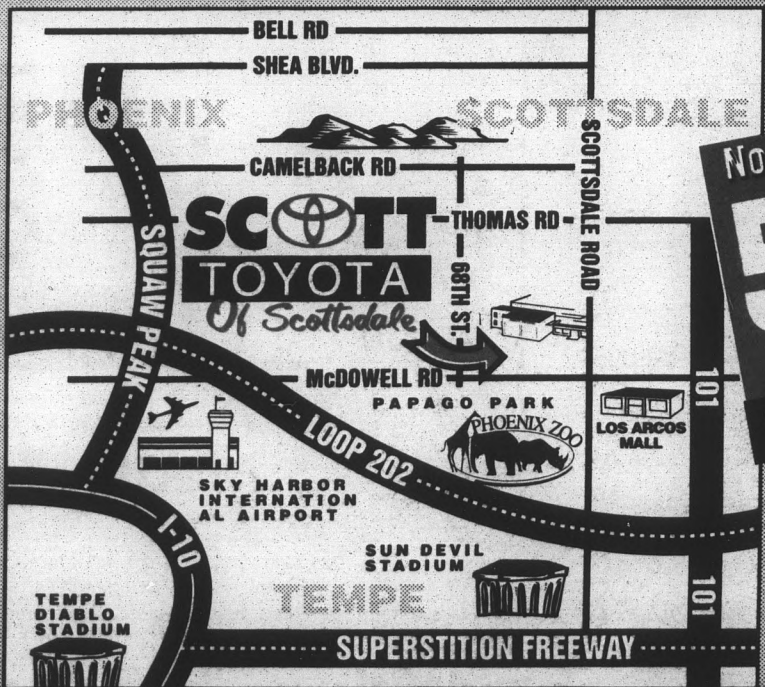
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