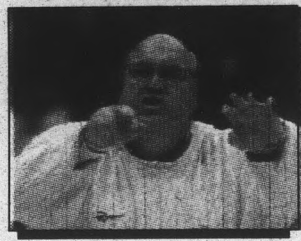


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## 3-car fender bender



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An unidentified man is placed on a stretcher and taken to a hospital by paramedics after being injured in a four-car accident Thursday on corner of University and Forest. No further information regarding the accident was available at press time.

## Regents defer on tuition decision

By KAREN YAMADA  
 STATE PRESS

First it was no, then it was yes, then it was no again as the state's Board of Regents decided Thursday to defer its tuition-setting decision until later this month.

In a three-hour debate that highlighted divisiveness between regents, the subject of setting a tuition amount often took a back seat to what appeared to be a clear schism between regents on how to deal with the state Legislature.

In the past, the decision to set tuition has come after funding decisions have been made by the state in response to university requests for budgetary appropriations.

But this year lawmakers have been embroiled in K-12 school financing discussions, deferring the university budget decision until much later in the funding process.

"How can you set your priorities when you don't know how much money is available?" Regent John Munger said. "I cannot make a decision about what priorities are or what money we need if we don't have that information (from the Legislature). I would only want to set priorities based on what the Legislature is going to do."

But Regent Chris Herstam said that waiting would be shirking responsibility.

"I just don't think that there's any way you can predict what the Legislature is going to do with respect to the timing of their decision," Herstam said. "Our failure to convince state lawmakers should not be placed on the backs of the students. We made our request, and if we don't get enough money we will just have to cut back."

Regent Jack Jewett said, "What our real

problem long-term is, is that we have a bad relationship with the Legislature. But to link our duties and our programs with their decisions, I don't share the idea that that's a highly risky situation."

All three university presidents asked the regents to defer the tuition decision.

But on the first vote the regents deadlocked 4 to 4 to proceed, with the "ayes" winning as prescribed by parliamentary law.

Tuition amounts of 3 to 5 percent were debated, but the regents soon appeared lost in the process.

"I'm not sure what we're doing," said Regent John Munger. "I'm hearing from one group that we should be setting tuition based on what is fair for students, which means we are not going to worry about what's important to the universities."

"We've left all the fine tuning to the Legislature. So, if I agree with the student perspective I would vote for a zero increase. But given what I know about the amount of money we need and given that we won't have the ability to adapt, we've got to have a 5 percent increase. I can't come up with a number, so I have to raise the maximum amount I can raise. Any number but zero or 5 percent is an absolute guess based upon nothing."

Amidst a flurry of voting on tuition amounts and confusion about voting procedure, the regents came full circle, this time passing a motion to defer tuition setting because board president Rudy Campbell abstained.

"The university presidents wanted to wait so I decided to go with them," Campbell said about his decision reversal. "We already did damage to the Legislature, so I decided to go with them."

## SES carts commandeered for ASASU events

By DAVID WOODFILL  
 STATE PRESS

About 40 students got left out in the cold Wednesday night after all the campus Safety Escort Services' carts were discovered out of commission because they were being used for student government events.

Director of SES, Rick Bosco, said he arrived at work Wednesday night at 6:30 to find all five of the carts the service uses to provide rides to disabled students and faculty, to be completely out of juice.

He said the Mardi Gras and student government election staff were using the carts earlier in the day to move equipment around and that they neglected to plug in the carts, which caused a three-hour delay before one cart was able to be charged.

He said his office and DPS received calls from nearly 40 distressed and irate students who were waiting out in the rain.

"This is the second year in a row that they (Mardi Gras and the elections staff) have done this," Bosco said.

No one at the Department of Public Safety was available for comment on the issue.

Students had to wait up to a half hour before SES volunteers were able to respond once the first cart was charged.

"The most frustrating part about it is knowing the handicapped students had nothing they could do," Bosco said.

Chris Zock, election coordinator for Associated Students of ASU, said he and his volunteers made sure they returned and recharged the two carts they used.

"SES is in charge of letting the carts out knowing that they will be used up," he said.

But Zock said he can't tell the other departments that they simply cannot use the carts anymore.

"There's obvious political pressure if I say, 'No you guys can't use them (the carts),' " he added.

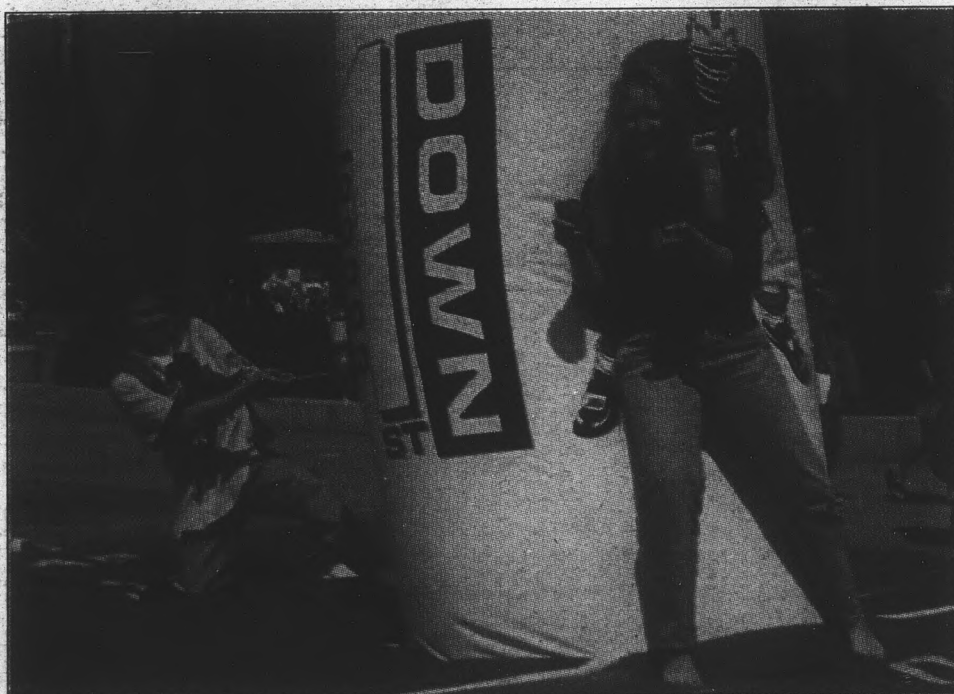
Mardi Gras officials also said they did everything they were supposed to do after using the carts.

Katherine Manke, assistant coordinator of Mardi Gras, said she personally put the carts back and plugged them in.

"Anybody could have unplugged them because people have free reign around them where they are parked," she said.

Audrey Church, campus affairs vice president, said she sent out two memos Wednesday reminding the two groups to make sure the carts were ready for the

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Scott Samplin/State Press

Although chicanery on the part of ASASU was done Wednesday night with Safety Escort Services' carts, there was fun for all on Thursday. D.J. Wilhelm and Gwen Iverson, seniors studying management, battle during a match of "First Down" Thursday on Hayden lawn as part of ASASU's Mardi Gras festivities.

## 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.

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

• **Gerontology Program** — Gerontology and Service Learning Conference, including presentations

by ASU faculty and students, will be held at ASU West Kiva Conference room from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room 214 at 1:30 p.m.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — Food drive/general meeting; please bring at least one can of food to Life Sciences A163 at 4 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Spring Open House will be held in the Language & Literature Building Rooms C18 and C57 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **ASU Triathlon Team** — Last week to register for the ASU Triple Trouble Tridevil Triathlon on April 5. Students and staff are welcome; call Rayne for more information at 610-8289.

• **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3 p.m.

### Saturday's Events:

• **Ballroom Dance Company** — Carina Fourmyle will teach Samba in the Physical Education Building West Room 113 at 4 p.m. Free for members, \$3 for non-member students.

### Sunday's Events:

• **Buddhist Association** — Get out of bed and enhance your awareness in a meditation session in the MU Room 224 at 10:30 a.m.

## Safety carts

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Safety Escort Service when they opened at 6:30 p.m.

She said that she would like the entire association to benefit from the use of the carts, but they will probably limit access now since this is the second year in a row this has happened.

"We're going to look over the policy of whether we (SES) will allow other departments to use the carts again," Church said.

"The number one priority for these carts is students' safety. Given that the people who use the carts are volunteers, there will probably be no disciplinary action taken."

## ASU freshman's body remains undiscovered in Lake Havasu

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

Despite extensive searches, the body of 18-year-old Philip Longo remains lost somewhere in Lake Havasu.

On March 21, Longo was enjoying his spring break with some friends when he lost his balance and fell off a 20-foot pontoon boat near Thompson Bay, a cove at the lake.

Since then, police have been using helicopters, divers, sonar equipment, underwater cameras and scent dogs to help locate the body. But efforts have been unsuccessful and the body is believed to still be in the approximately 30-foot-deep water.

Randy Johnson, spokesman for the Mohave County Sheriff's Office, said the search has been difficult because they don't know what area the body may be in.

"Considering the events that took place the night he went overboard, it is difficult to

say where exactly he fell in," Johnson said. "But we expect to find him any time."

Johnson said they are not using the divers anymore because it is useless if an exact location is unknown. However, dozens of volunteers have come out and helped search the surface of the water. Family members have also offered their help, he said.

Dogs specially trained to sniff out humans joined the search on Tuesday but the weather hindered them from doing their best job. Low visibility has also delayed search efforts.

Johnson said the time it is taking to find the body is not unusual. A week or two weeks is not uncommon, he said.

"We've had bodies that didn't show up for 20 days," he said, adding that the body could be caught on something underwater. "But they expect to be able to recover a body pretty soon."

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## Clinton ends Africa visit at slaves' departure point

BY TERENCE HUNT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GORÉE ISLAND, Senegal — At a haunting symbol of a cruel past, President Clinton gazed out Thursday from the "door of no return" where countless slaves were herded onto ships and sent to a life of misery. Clinton said it was "one of the most difficult chapters" of America's history.

But the president said the United States has overcome that sad legacy, as demonstrated by "the children of Africa who now lead America in all phases of our common life." Black members of Congress and his administration who accompanied Clinton stood to be recognized.

This was the last stop on Clinton's six-country, 12-day African journey before he flew back to Washington. The somber slavehouse visit came amid White House relief at the dismissal of Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against Clinton.

"Obviously I'm pleased by the decision and I think the judge's opinion speaks for itself," the president told reporters. Told that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said the decision would not affect his criminal investigations of the president, Clinton said, "I don't have any comment on Mr. Starr."

Clinton summed up his journey in a speech standing before the Atlantic Ocean horizon, the last sight slaves saw before they were crammed below deck on ships. Clinton noted Africa still faces such problems as poverty, disease and conflict.

"But look across the continent," Clinton said. "Democracy is gaining strength. Business is growing. Peace is making progress. The people and the leaders of Africa are showing the world the resiliency of the human spirit and the future of this great continent."

He pledged that "we will reach over this ocean to build a new partnership

based on friendship and respect."

Two miles off the coast of Senegal, this tranquil island was once a living hell for Africans brought in chains, branded like cattle and appraised by their age, hardiness and origin. Often, family members were sent to different countries, separated forever.

"In 1776, when our nation was founded on the promise of freedom as God's right to all human beings, a new building was dedicated here on Gorée Island to the selling of human beings in bondage to America," Clinton said. "Gorée Island is therefore as much a part of our history as a part of Africa's history."

By one estimate, more than 2 million slaves passed through this island on the way to American colonies from 1680 to 1786. In a two-story, red clay building known as the House of Slaves, Clinton walked down a dark, narrow corridor to the "door of no return," a seaside portal where slaves walked a gangplank to boats. Photographers were positioned below on wave-swept boulders to capture the scene.

Inside, the president squatted into a 3-foot-high passage where rebellious slaves once were isolated. He hefted a 22-pound iron ball that had been used to shackle slaves to keep them from fleeing.

"We cannot push time backward through the door of no return," the president said. "We have lived our history. America's struggle to overcome slavery and its legacy forms one of the most difficult chapters of that history."

"Yet it is also one of the most heroic — a triumph of courage, persistence and dignity," the president said. "The long journey of African-Americans proves that the spirit can never be enslaved."

Clinton's African tour took him from Ghana to Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal. He was the first American president to make an extensive tour of sub-Saharan Africa.



J.Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

U.S. President Clinton, joined by Senegal's President Abdou Diouf, concludes his six-nation visit to sub-Saharan Africa waving to an enthusiastic crowd on Gorée Island Thursday. Gorée Island, off Senegal's coast in west Africa, was the embarkation point for Africans sold into bondage and sent on slave ships to the Americas.

## Hamas swears revenge against Israelis for leader's death

BY SAMAR ASSAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Shaking their fists in rage, thousands of mourners marched in a funeral procession Thursday for a top Hamas bombmaker hailed by Palestinians as a martyr and condemned by Israel as a terrorist.

Hamas militants rejected Israel's denial of responsibility for the death of Mohiyedine Sharif, and vowed to avenge him with attacks bloodier than the string of suicide bombings that followed another bombmaker's assassination two years ago.

Israel "paid with 60 coffins" then, "and we

are telling them now to prepare for more," a Hamas leaflet warned Thursday.

After the funeral, marchers hurled stones at Israeli soldiers who responded by firing rubber-coated metal bullets. At one point, Palestinian police shot both in the air and at Israeli soldiers who were approaching the edge of Palestinian-ruled territory.

Israeli troops went on heightened alert, with thousands of officers manning West Bank roadblocks and patrolling markets, bus stations and shopping malls. In Jerusalem, officers were posted on rooftops with binoculars and stopped Palestinians to check their identity

cards.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking Thursday night in Herzliya, warned Palestinians against blaming Israel for Sharif's death, and said Israel would hold the Palestinian Authority responsible if there was an attack as a result of its inflaming the public.

"They know the truth and they know very well that we were not involved in this," he said.

Israel said Sharif, 32, who topped Israel's most-wanted list, died when a car bomb exploded prematurely Sunday night in a Hamas bomb factory in Palestinian-controlled Ramallah.

Palestinian police said Sharif had been shot and killed before the explosion, and the explosion was intended to cover up the slaying. The police and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat did not directly blame Israel, but other Palestinian officials did.

Marwan Barghouti, a leader of Arafat's Fatah faction of the PLO, said it was "obvious" that Israel had assassinated Sharif.

Barghouti suggested Netanyahu might have planned the slaying to trigger a violent response by Hamas and sabotage the peace process.

"It is not far-fetched for Netanyahu to use this in order to have an excuse not to implement the (Israel-Palestinian) agreements," he said.

Netanyahu and other Israeli officials have categorically denied any Israeli role in Sharif's death. In past assassinations believed carried out by Israel, the government usually refused to confirm or deny its involvement.

At least 6,000 people, many carrying green Islamic flags, joined the funeral procession for Sharif as it snaked through Ramallah on Thursday. Sharif's body, wrapped in a white-

and-green blanket, was carried on a stretcher. His blackened face and upper body were exposed, much of the skin peeled away.

"We want to hear explosions in Tel Aviv. Blow them up! Blow them up!" chanted a group of women, slapping their faces in grief. Young men, some crying and others shaking their fists, shouted "Revenge, revenge!"

After the burial, hundreds of mourners ran toward a nearby Jewish settlement and threw stones at Israeli soldiers, who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Ten Palestinians were injured by the bullets, and 10 others were treated for tear-gas inhalation.

At one point, the confrontation nearly deteriorated into more serious violence, reflecting the volatile situation after more than a year of deadlocked peace talks. Israeli soldiers approached the edge of Palestinian-controlled territory, where Palestinian police were pushing back protesters. Firing into the air, the Palestinian police ordered the Israelis back and the soldiers obeyed, witnesses said.

An army statement said a number of shots were fired from a Palestinian area at an Israeli army outpost without causing injury or damage. Israel demanded that Palestinian police investigate the shooting.

In the Gaza Strip, Hamas graffiti warned Netanyahu to "start preparing black bags, because we are going to fill them with Jewish bodies."

"Mohiyedine did not die," another message said. "His students will follow in his path and blow up Jewish society."

Hamas, which has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994, urged the Palestinian Authority to break off its peace negotiations with Israel.



Noel Jabbour/Associated Press

Palestinians carry the body of chief Hamas bombmaker Mohiyedine Sharif out of the Ramallah Mosque during his funeral Thursday. Thousands of enraged Palestinians who blame Israel for his death chanted "revenge revenge" and shook their fists during the funeral procession.

## Boos & Bravos

**Bravo** — To the Arizona Diamondbacks, for finally kicking off their first season in the Valley. If fan turnout on opening day is any indication of the team's popularity, then this is one lucky ballclub. The Cardinals should be so lucky, huh? Too bad the Diamondbacks couldn't pull out a win in their debut, though. Maybe the Cardinals will do better in their season opener ... Nah!

**Boo** — To ASASU, for its misuse of Safety Escort Services' carts. According to radio traffic on the handy dandy *State Press* police scanner, SES's carts were tied up for use with election business when they were truly needed to accommodate disabled students on campus Wednesday night. Since when did ASASU elections come before the safety and needs of students? What a crock.

**Bravo** — To the ASU baseball team, which has to face those sorry UofA Mildcats this weekend in Tucson (aka, the armpit of Arizona). If you can't get them Diamondbacks tickets, heading south to see Mikel Moreno, Phill Lowery, Ryan Mills and the gang is a good idea. Who knows? Give 'em hell, Devils. Beat the bejesus out of UofA!

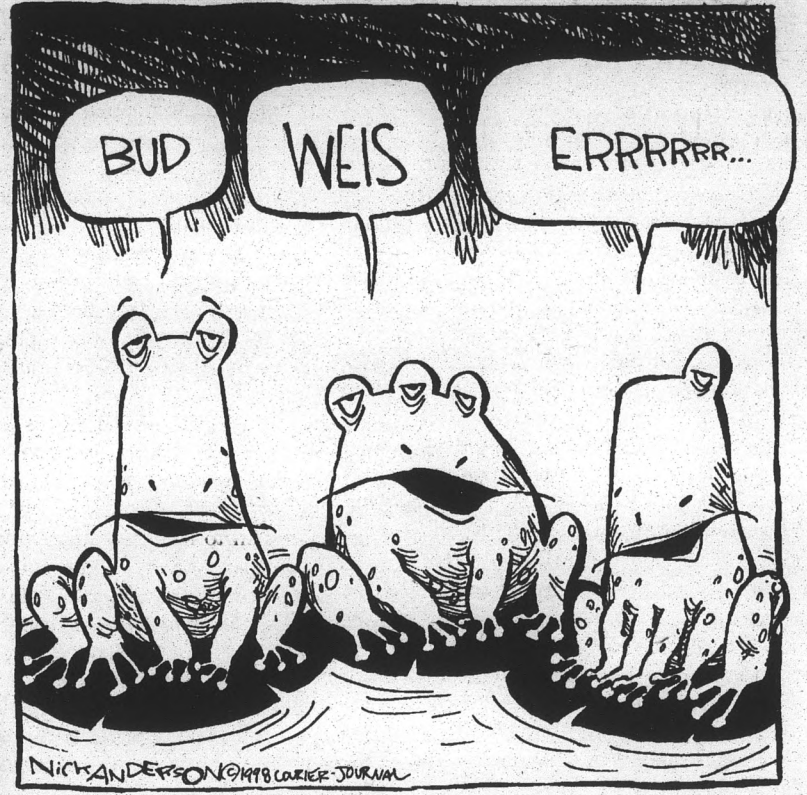
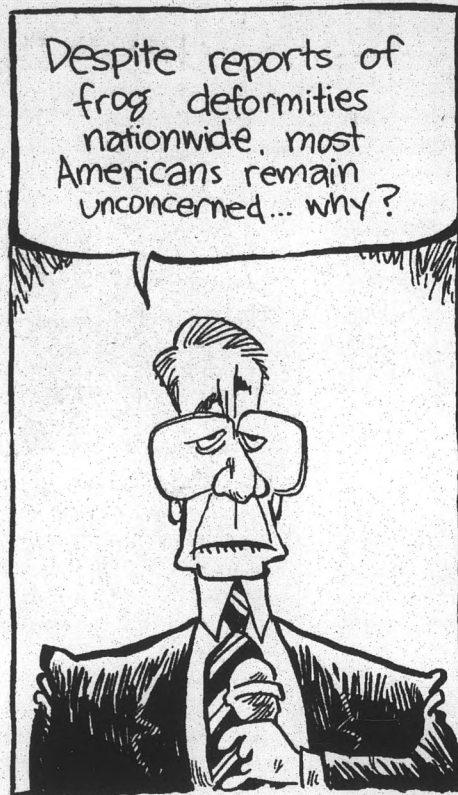
**Boo** — To U.S. District Judge Susan Webber, for throwing out the sexual harassment suit between Paula Jones and President Clinton. Whether or not Jones was telling the truth will now never be revealed. What chicanery is this? This action can only harm future lawsuits of the same nature. Sexual harassment victims, both male and female, should be angry.

**Bravo** — To the concrete canoe, "The Devil's Advocate," and its creators and crew. Engineering students get to make all sorts of neat stuff — like experimental cars, canoes and telescopes — while us journalism kids get the satisfaction of knowing that we can write well and remember not to dangle our modifiers. Hey, it's cool. The engineering students involved with the "Advocate" are competing this weekend in San Diego to see whose canoe is the best. Go maroon and gold!

**Boo** — To the cheeky felon who stole the monkey from the Phoenix Zoo. The 18-year-old squirrel monkey, Little Devil, was liberated from her cage at the zoo by an unknown jerk, er, individual. Dude, why in heck would someone climb a 6-foot barbed wire fence and snatch a monkey from its home? The ASPCA always has plenty of adorable animals that really need homes, you know.

**Boo** — To Rick Majerus, for finally ending the waiting game with ASU. Now we're still stuck without a coach or an interim coach now that Don Newman is also out of the running. Hey bud, it would have been nice to have you and your cool sweaters here in Tempe.

**Boo** — To the Taco Bell at Bell and Cave Creek roads, where a brother and sister in Phoenix found blood splattered all over their food in 1996. After two years, a lawsuit finally is being filed against the restaurant chain. You've heard all the stories of people finding all sorts of things — staples, condoms, missing fingers, really! — in their food because of the negligence of lazy cooks. It's about time restaurants were held accountable for the quality of their food.



## Punishment is clear for Arkansas' child killers

Much is still unclear about what happened at an Arkansas middle school one week ago today. Actually, not what happened, but why and what caused it. Some blame guns, others television; some even cast society as one of the guilty parties.

While contributing factors can be argued ad nauseum, what is clear is what actually took place on March 24 in the small town of Jonesboro, 130 miles east of Little Rock.

Two boys, students at Westside Middle School, gunned down five schoolmates and a teacher as they left the building following a fire alarm tripped shortly after lunch. Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11, opened fire from a wooded area across the street after an accomplice triggered the alarm that emptied the school.

The attack was well-orchestrated, and Johnson and Golden well-armed. Decked out in fatigues, they picked off as many of their peers as they could. In the end, they managed to take out five. Natalie Brooks, Paige Ann Herring, and Stephanie Johnson, all 12; Brittany R. Varner, 11, and English teacher Shannon Wright, 32, fell in the hail of bullets.

Johnson and Golden were caught as they ran toward a van holding more guns and ammo parked about a half-mile away.

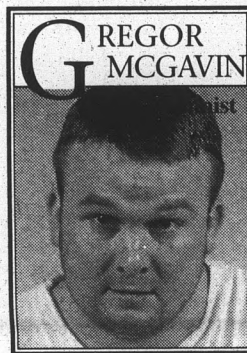
Again, it's unclear whether they were trying to flee the scene or reload and kill some more. Either way, though, at least five families were torn apart, and the rest of the students and teachers indelibly scarred by the events of that afternoon.

Now comes what many see as the big question: Why? What made these two youths, one a teenager, one pre-pubescent, do it?

Some point to peer pressure or the influence of television and movies. Others blame the availability and acceptability of guns in the culture that helped form the boys. And some attribute the attack to evil, pure and simple.

Johnson said he was driven to kill by being dumped by his sixth-grade girlfriend of three days. Fellow students said he bragged regularly about being "into gangs and stuff."

So what will become of the boys? This, too, is unclear. Many are clamoring for these boys to be tried as adults, something prohibited for those under 14 by Arkansas law.



If Johnson and Golden should be tried and convicted as adults, just as surely as they took the lives of their five victims in the school yard that day.

Then they should be put to death.

Not for vengeance, and not to make an example of them. Not because it suits the victims' families, but because it's in the interests of society.

Not to make an example of them, to hold their punishment up as a warning to others who would do the same. Making an example is always wrong, because it's all about inequitable punishment.

The boys should be put down like rabid dogs, and for the same reason — because their actions have proven they can no longer be trusted, loose or locked up.

They have given up their right to be part of society, and cannot be trusted to be rehabilitated — ever.

Of course, they shouldn't just be lined up and shot immediately, as much as we might like to see it. In order for anything like justice to be served, the boys must be allowed a period for appeals.

Despite the fact that this is one case in which there is no doubt who committed the crime, they should be given a chance to prove their innocence, even though we know they can't. Because denying them and others that chance could lead to arbitrary and unjustified execution of defendants.

As much as we might like the sound of people like this simply taking a wrong turn on the way to the courthouse and turning up later with a couple of bullets in them, allowing the police or any other agency that power would be giving them free reign to take out whomever they wanted, willy-nilly.

The appeals process, however, should be short and sweet. Their lawyers should be given time to dredge up whatever new information they can, and if they cannot bring up facts meriting a re-examination of the case trial, execution should follow closely.

Not before whatever shred of benefit they might still hold for society is extracted from them, of course. They should be studied to determine what psychological abnormalities led them to their terrible crimes, what knowledge we can glean from them to prevent others from following the same path.

Then they should be killed. Not tortured, and not to satisfy anyone's ghoulish desires. Their lives should end simply because they are of no use to society, as surely as they robbed five Arkansas families of something that can never be replaced. That much is clear.

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### Search for soccer

ASU men's Division I soccer program! Where is it? Many people, including myself, have wondered why we don't have a men's program at a school that seems to have so much money. Well, the reality of the issue is that a men's Division I soccer program is not in the near future for ASU. The main obstacle stopping the University from creating a soccer program is Title IX and \$. The alternative to a Division I program is the ASU club soccer team.

Title IX of the educational amendments of 1972 is the landmark legislation that bans sex discrimination in schools, whether it be academics or athletics. Title IX states: "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid." Athletics has created the most controversy regarding Title IX. Title IX governs the overall equality of treatment and opportunity in athletics, while giving schools the flexibility to choose sports based on student-body interest, geographic influence, a given school's budget restraints and gender ratio. In other words, it is not a matter of women being able to participate in particular athletic programs, or that exactly the same amount of money is spent per women's and men's basketball player. Instead, the focus is on the necessity for women to have equal opportunities as men as a whole, not on an individual basis. This is the "professional explanation" of what Title IX is all about.

Although Title IX has made notable landmarks in education and academics, the problem comes in athletics. I discussed the main issues of Title IX with a representative from the ASU athletic department. They summed it up in a nutshell, "Title IX changed collegiate sports in the 1970's, it basically holds the school compliant to having equal ratio of women and men athletic participants to the ratio of women and men in the student body." The ratio of women and men in our student body is near 50 percent men and 50 percent women. The ratio of athletic participants at the current time is approximately 40 percent women and 60 percent men. Uh Oh! There is our problem. If a men's soccer program were to be established on campus, the ratio would just change for the worse. The school stands to lose the most here. If ASU does not restructure their programs to be in compliance with Title IX, they could lose all federal funding. That would mean students would not be able to receive loans, and many students would lose their scholarships and financial aid.

As far as a men's Division I soccer program at ASU, don't count on it! First of all, ASU has to start several women's programs in the next few years to bring the ratio of male to female athletics to a comparable level. The process of establishing a program at ASU is approximately three to five years. That already pushes the possibility of a men's program back. The other alternatives are dropping existing Division I men's programs. Of course, that

is not going to happen. The school is happy with what they have, and besides, how large of a crowd would a men's soccer team receive? However, don't forget the other interesting issue, \$. There are too many programs at this school and not enough money. Adding another program would just cut into the money that currently exists, and there is just not enough benefits to adding a men's program. The big picture is that there is not going to be a men's program here for years!

I hope that this article is incorrect. Ever since I was young and growing up in the Valley, I wanted to represent ASU on the soccer field. I played with many great players who went on to have lucrative college careers. If ASU had a soccer program in the 1990s, there was enough talent in the state to make ASU one of the national powerhouses in soccer. However, this was all just a dream that seems like it will not come true for a while. Hopefully my kids will get the chance to represent their school on a soccer field.

There is one positive side to Title IX. It helped field a women's soccer program, which all of us soccer fanatics should support. If you are interested in the ASU Men's Club Soccer team, you could contact Carlos at carlose@asu.edu or you could visit our webpage at [www.public.asu.edu/~jpearcy](http://www.public.asu.edu/~jpearcy)

**Carlos Corzo**  
Graduate Student  
Computer Engineering

### Tasteless comic

I was disgusted today after reading the comics section in the *State Press* on Wednesday. I do not have a problem if people do not have the same viewpoint as I do on certain issues, but when an individual mocks and ridicules something that I strongly believe in, it really makes me wonder who is in charge of what gets put into our school newspaper. Gentry Smith, in his comic strip "Across the Hall", totally disrespected Christians and their beliefs. Like I stated earlier, I do not have a problem if Smith does not have the same view on Christianity as I do, but there is no reason to make such perverse and disgusting gestures toward Jesus Christ in the manner that he did. It was not in any way humorous and was totally uncalled for.

I do not understand how you cannot see that in a school of 50,000 students, something like this would come off as offensive to some. When you let something like this get printed, it reflects you as an editor. It is your responsibility to monitor what should be put into our paper and what should be left out. I know that this is not the first time that you have had a problem with some of the articles in our paper offending students. I can only hope that next time a disrespectful article or comic strip passes over your desk you will make the right decision and decide not to print it.

**Tom Enders**  
Freshman  
Major Undecided

## Clinton opened door to dark past

We rally for human rights with passionate vigor. We speak of racism in intolerant tones. We mourn past victims of ethnic cleansing — most notably, the Jews who died during 1933-1939 —



and vow to make sure history never repeats itself. We are America, the land of the free and the home of the true. We are the strong and wealthy sibling that aids our less-fortunate sister countries worldwide.

But our words are hollow. Our promises empty.

We are guilty of neglecting Rwanda's minority tribe, the Tutsi people. We have neglected them in the worst way — we stood by passively as they died when we had the means to save them.

Last week, President Bill Clinton opened the door to this dark, recent past. On a 12-day visit to six African nations, he slowly unveiled our role in the deaths of upwards of 500,000 Tutsi men, women and children in 1994. It is a shocking, shameful confession of what has long been denied.

Clinton admitted Tuesday, "Perhaps the worst sin America ever committed about Africa was the sin of neglect and ignorance." On Wednesday, he gave the full omission, saying, "The international community, together with the nations of Africa, must bear its share of responsibility for this tragedy. We did not act quickly enough ... we did not immediately call these crimes by their rightful name: genocide."

I doubt a single student at ASU has ever witnessed a holocaust. Few have ever seen the horrors of unchecked racism in action. We live in our little bubbles, hardly informed of domestic issues, let alone foreign affairs. It is not a malicious streak that drives such apathy, such ignorance. Perhaps it is a blind faith that our leaders and our military are taking good care of things; we need not be involved. Maybe, it is our stubborn reliance on personal experience that leads us to deny that such a living nightmare could occur in our modern world.

No one has ever stormed in, opening fire with machine guns while I was worshipping in my church sanctuary. I have never heard the screams of neighbors being thrown alive into burning pits. I have never had the door to my home kicked in, or watched my family be dismembered by machetes. I have never had to flee for my life. Rwandans have seen and heard all of these things. There was no refuge where Tutsis were safe. No place where the bloodshed halted.

Yet, we have denied all these things in disbelief, rationalizing our role with

skeptical objections to eyewitness accounts. We have gone on living our lives with little remorse, little mourning. But the untouched piles of battered skulls and the fly-swarmed path leading to the stench of death reveal a telling truth.

"Splattered with blood, blackened by fire, shattered by blasts of hand grenades — virtually every room in every church testified to the time of mass murder," wrote Peter Hammond, who went to Rwanda in 1995 to research the genocide.

Bombed buildings and corpses are all-too-common signs of war. But, the deliberate one-sided attack on civilians was nothing less than cold-blooded ethnic cleansing.

A survivor told Hammond that when the Hutu soldiers came to the hospital in Gitesi, "They no longer bothered with identity cards. They relied on looks. If you were tall you died. You died if you had 'a certain Tutsi complexion' ... if you came from certain hills that the killers said was dominated by Tutsis, you died."

For three months, the killing continued from town to town. Though 2,500 fortified U.N. troops were present, they stood by passively, upholding their policy of "neutrality" in what the U.N. Security Council deemed a war. Not only did peacekeeping troops fail to intervene, they willingly cooperated with the killers.

Reports reveal that "Hutu soldiers regularly arrived at the Kigali sports stadium where thousands of Tutsis were being kept under U.N. protection. They would present lists of Tutsis they wanted. They hauled away hundreds of Tutsi professionals and intellectuals named on their lists. These Tutsis were then executed."

There is more to this chilling story, enough to fill hundreds of columns. But don't take my word for it. Read about it for yourself in *African Rights*, by Alex de Waal and Rakiya Omaar, or Hammond's *Holocaust in Rwanda*. E-mail me or go ask a librarian for help in getting your hands on such resources.

The thousands of orphaned, maimed Tutsi children are waiting for you to deal with the past so you can effectively prepare for the future. Who will push for the preventative system, which Clinton said our international community still lacks, to deal with such "mass terror"? Who will hold Clinton to his word that he will work toward developing one? Who will fight to bring justice to the massacre organizers and leaders who have taken refuge in countries such as France and the United States?

Do not allow yourself to be fooled any longer — the guilty ones of genocide are not only those who intentionally do evil, but include those who fail to do right.

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## Freedom to express self-identity has led to togetherness in society

It seems to me we have reached a turning point in respect to the matters of love. And when I say we, I mean humanity. Throughout the world people are becoming more secure in who they are and what it is they need to forge a lasting, meaningful relationship.

Never before in our history have we, as a people, been as confident in tossing aside the stereotypes and labels that have afflicted us, to embrace whoever it is that makes us whole. As we head into a new millennium, I see a people on their way to abolishing the social barricades that have oppressed us.

Although they seemed a formidable obstacle, the impediments that race, religion, and yes, even gender posed to those who defied the norm are clearly fading away. I see



couples who are culturally diverse walk hand and hand without concern or fear of reprisal. I meet men for the first time who casually introduce me to their male counterparts. I have never dated anyone of my own religion, and until this article, didn't bother to contemplate that reality.

We have begun to realize that there is no set mold or pattern in our creation. And no matter who you are, there is someone who will love you for it. The stereotypes some claimed were so natural, no longer seem evident. A man can be a caring nurturer without being less of a man, and a woman can be aggressive and remain a woman. The preconceived notions of gender identification that went along with knowing another human being are disappearing. What is left is a person who fits, even though they won't follow traditional patterns.

Some propose androgyny as an ideal for human development, but that too is foolhardy. There is no ideal, and those

more typically masculine or feminine, must too be true to themselves in both love and life.

We must become satisfied with who we are on our own terms, but remember no one is an island. And once we reach that point, it is essential to seek out the person who will complete us. After all, love is one of the few things that makes this crazy life worth living.

There are still plenty of things that need to be fixed, and I admit we face our share of adversity. The evils of gay bashing, racial separatism and the Ku Klux Klan remain, but these have become the exceptions as opposed to the rule. We are quickly becoming a people, as opposed to an individual gender, religion or race. And a people can make great strides towards Utopia, but only if they make them together.

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# ASASU election turnout exceeds expectations despite rain

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
STATE PRESS

Conquering the complaints of student apathy toward the Associated Students of ASU, the polling booths were bombarded Thursday with constituents waiting in line to cast their votes.

"Honestly, I didn't think this many people voted," said Michelle Pinkaba, a sophomore studying business who registered voters. "I had people come out in the pouring rain yesterday because they really wanted to vote. They've been nonstop coming through here today."

Some students were well informed and hoped their votes would make a change in the current operation of the Associated Students of ASU.

"This is the first time ever really voting," said George Gibbons, a junior studying history. "I've never

gotten anything out of ASASU and this is the first time I feel I can. I hope to change things with my vote and make them better."

Brandon Latek said his vote will help change ASASU so more students will benefit from its programs.

"Right now I don't feel the effect of ASASU, but if I vote for the right person, maybe I will see the effects in the future," the senior aerospace engineering major said.

Other students knew nothing of the candidates and issues, but were voting to support friends or one particular candidate.

"I don't even know most of the people on the ballot," said Camille Whitfield, a freshman studying education. "I don't really know that much about ASASU but I think paying the senators is a good idea."

Another student feels that school and work are too demanding to be concerned with student government.

"I don't vote," said Dina Amrani, a senior studying recreation management. "I could care less about ASASU. I come here. I go to class. I leave. I have a life."

Those involved with coordinating the elections said they feel there was a large voter turnout.

"Banning the natural disaster yesterday, I think we'll all be pleasantly surprised with the turnout," said Chris Zock, elections coordinator.

VSotes had not been tallied Thursday afternoon, but the new ASASU officers for 1997-98 will be announced 12:30 p.m. Friday, on Hayden Lawn.

"At this point we really have no idea because we haven't taken any count yet," Zock said. "We can't crack open the ballots until they're all in because we'll taint the sample."



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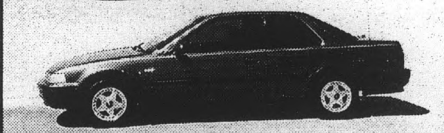
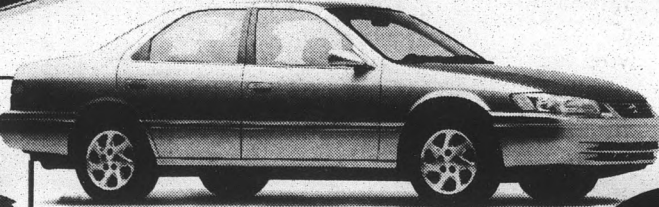
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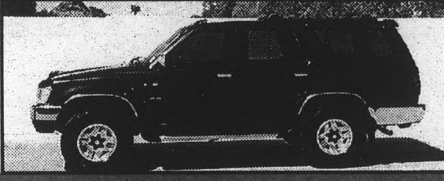


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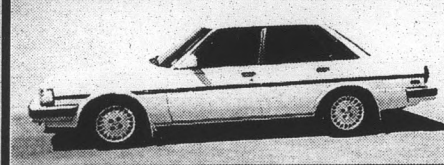


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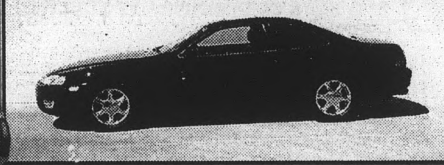
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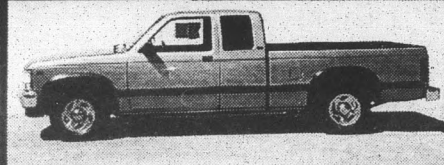
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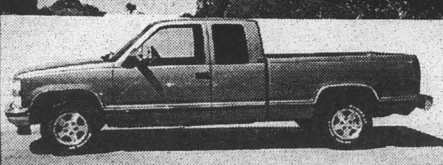
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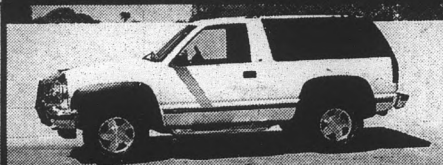
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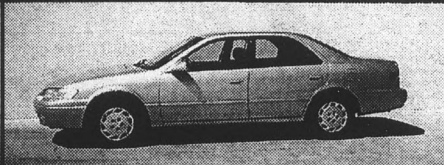
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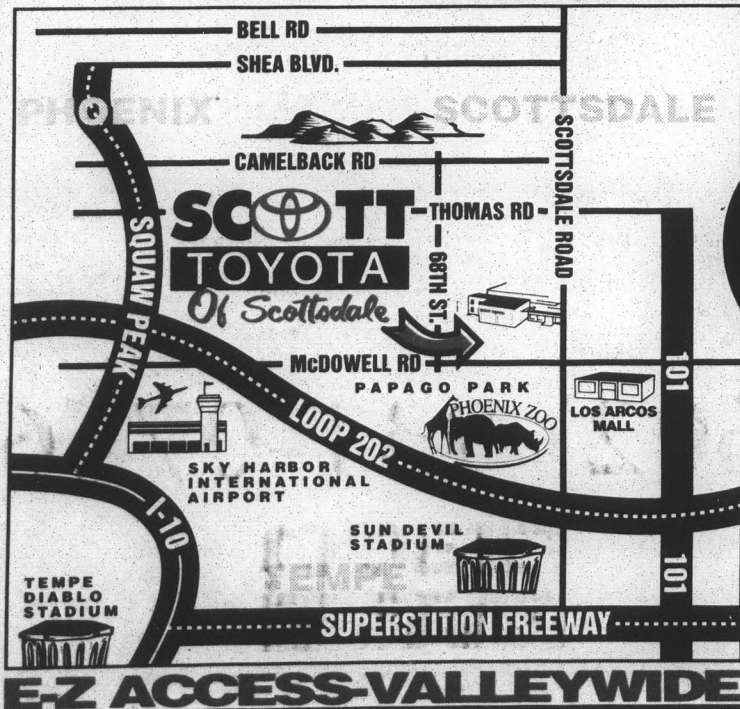
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# ASU crackdown on campus vendors could reduce shopping options

By DAVID WOODHILL  
STATE PRESS

Starting next fall, students may begin to notice fewer and fewer merchandise booths on campus.

Safari Evans, program coordinator in the Student Development Office, which grants permission to vendors to sell on campus, said the University will start cracking down on peddlers and merchants that aren't turning in copies of the proof of insurance and sales-tax information.

The requirement for merchants to provide proof of insurance is mandated by the Arizona Board of Regents in case any accident should occur.

Two types of insurance are required: general commercial liability and minimum-coverage car insurance, if they bring their vehicle on campus.

The merchants are usually sponsored by different student organizations on campus, which is how the groups make a large part of their money, Evans said.

ASU's failure to very strictly enforce the provision doesn't mean people in her department aren't doing their job, she said. "It's more about what this office has been able to enforce, since it's such a big campus."

A procurement code has been in the books for several years, stating that merchants must provide this kind of

information before conducting business on campus, but Evans said ASU hasn't been very strict in enforcing it.

When asked if the University has any risk in being so lax about the code, Nancy Tribbensee, a lawyer for ASU in the General Council's office, said the University provides blanket insurance in case an accident were to happen, but now "we're shifting the liability back to the individual."

ASU is just becoming more stringent in enforcing the code because the increasing number of students as well as peddlers on the campus is raising the risk factor that something could go wrong.

Although Tribbensee said she feels the University is not in imminent danger of being sued in the case of an accident where an outsider to ASU was at fault, "It would be our worst nightmare if that were to occur," she said. "It presents enough of a concern that we're going to be more strict in enforcing it."

"If someone were to sue the vendor and the University, and the vendor didn't have insurance or enough assets to cover the settlement, the University would have to pick up the tab."

"We'd like to believe that people are acting responsibly, but now we're going to ask that them to prove it," she said. Bob Gomez, director of Risk Management at ASU, said

the campus is divided into multiple sectors, and different departments are responsible for their own areas.

For instance, if a vendor wanted to set up a booth in front of the Student Recreation Center, that building's administration would have to arrange to get the proper copies from the merchants.

"Ultimately they (the administration heads) are the ones who are responsible. Unfortunately, they may have instances where some things slip through the cracks; they're not ignoring their duty, they're just not aware that certain provisions must be in place."

Greg Hocutt, a graduate student studying biology, runs a booth where he and other students sell exotic scarves. The booth is represented by a student organization called the Marco Polo Association.

He said the new stricter policy was the first he'd ever heard about providing proof of insurance.

"They didn't ever request any proof of insurance from us, only tax information. They seem to be very permissive in not checking those things," he said.

He said the new policy would probably put a crimp in his booth's business.

"It depends on how many hoops they'll make us jump through to get out here," he said.

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- A employee reported that someone damaged two emergency blue lights and four exit signs at Parking Structure 5.

- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed a Panasonic laptop computer, Sharp fax machine, and a computer hard drive, monitor, and keyboard from the Memorial Union.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man driving a blue station wagon pulled up to a woman on the 1200 block

of East Lemon and asked for directions to the area of McClintock Drive. Based on media alerts, the victim thought him to be the stalker police have been looking for. She fled to a nearby apartment complex and called police, who searched the area but could not find the suspect.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Kyrene Road, between Southern Avenue and Baseline Road
- University Drive, between McClintock Drive and Price Road
- Rural Road, between University Drive and Rio Salado Parkway

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

## Doctor absolved of negligence in Down syndrome boy's birth

BANGOR, Maine — An obstetrician was absolved of negligence in a "wrongful birth" claim brought by the parents of a Down syndrome child who said they would have aborted the child if the doctor had performed prenatal tests.

A federal jury on Wednesday rejected the malpractice case brought against Dr. Steven Larson by Sally and Gaylen Thibeault of St. Agatha.

The couple contended Larson failed to perform prenatal testing that would have revealed their unborn child's disability. The parents sought unspecified damages to cover the costs of caring for their son,

Eric, now 7.

The Thibeaults' lawyer, Dan Perry, said his clients were devastated and that the lawsuit was the boy's "last shot at justice." But under a pretrial agreement with the defense, the couple still received an undisclosed amount of money in return for a cap on potential damages, Perry said.

Defense attorney George Schelling argued that the couple failed to prove negligence or a breach of a national standard of care by Larson, formerly of Caribou and now practicing medicine in Blackfoot, Idaho.

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# Woman, brother suing Taco Bell over alleged bloody food

PHOENIX (AP) — Wendie James was eating her fast-food taco when she noticed something unsettling on it — a bloody thumbprint.

Now, James and her brother have filed a lawsuit against Taco Bell Corp., claiming they were served blood-splattered tacos.

James and Rustin Ridenour are seeking unspecified damages for emotional distress plus punitive damages because they feel the restaurant's employees should have inspected the food before serving it.

Laurie Gannon, spokeswoman for Taco Bell of Irvine, Calif., said Wednesday that the corporation has not seen the lawsuit so she could not comment on its specifics.

"I will tell you that we do take all claims very seriously," she said. "We apologize that it happened and we understand it can be very stressful. We'd like to resolve the matter as quickly as possible."

James, 26, said she her brother have undergone several tests for the AIDS virus since the 1996 incident.

Although the tests have been negative,

James said she suffered severe panic attacks and anxiety for months because of her fears about contracting the virus.

James said she and her brother had made a late-night trip to a Taco Bell drive-through in north Phoenix in 1996.

They were eating the food at her Glendale home when she noticed the bloody thumbprint on her taco.

She said they later found blood splattered on the bags and boxes, and on their tacos, nachos and tostadas.

James called the Taco Bell where they had purchased the food. A cook told her that he'd cut his finger but hadn't realized it until they were gone, she said.

He also assured her that he'd recently had a negative test for the HIV virus, she said.

James said she decided to sue out of anger because Taco Bell has refused to pay her medical bills and counseling costs and she wants her two children to have something should she contract the virus.

Last month, a Pima County judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by a Tucson police sergeant who claimed he received a bloody burrito at a Taco Bell in 1995.

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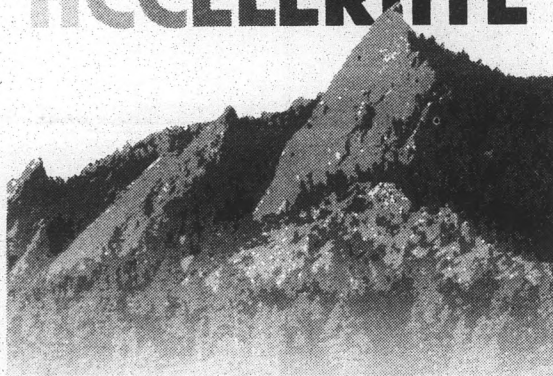
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# Championship Connection

## Regional first step to NCAAs

By Randy Jones  
State Press

This could be the year.

At least that is what coaches from squads in Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional Gymnastics competition are saying.

The year that maybe, just maybe, the mighty Utah Utes dynasty can be toppled.

The No. 3 Utes come in to Saturday's meet at the University Activity Center having won 10 straight Midwest titles and 13 of the 14 all-time. No. 9 ASU is the only other team to ever taste the regional crown, and that came in 1987.

However, the 1998 competition looks to be one of the most competitive ever, with many squads having legitimate shots at winning.

Winning the region crown comes with the added bonus of an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, to be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on April 16-18.

Twelve teams go to nationals — each of the five regional winners and seven at-large teams. The at-large bids are comprised of the seven best non-regional winning scores across the country. Other regionals will take place the same night at Alabama, Georgia, Washington and Pittsburgh.

"As usual, it appears to be one of the strongest regions in the country," Utah coach Greg Marsden, who owns a NCAA-best 660-92-3 record including the post-season, said. "In particular there are four very strong teams in Utah, Arizona State, Nebraska and BYU."

Those four teams represent the top four seeds of the seven squads which earned a regional berth. Utah comes in with a record of 7-3, with all three losses coming on the road.

ASU is 20-2, 10 Nebraska 14-4 and No. 11 BYU 9-3, No. 22 UofA (5-11), No. 24 Utah State (8-11) and Oklahoma (12-6) round out the competition.

Nebraska coach Don Kendig said the region could produce more NCAA-bound teams than any other.

"We have a strong, if not the strongest, region in the country with four teams in the top 11," he said. "I think that each of the top four teams should qualify for nationals if they hit their routines this weekend."

There lies the key, hitting 24 of 24 sets, or at least hitting solidly on five sets in each event. The coaches know that where they fall in the standings will be determined by how often they don't fall.

"I think that Utah is definitely the favorite, ranked No. 3 in the country, and the next teams are nine, 10 and 11 seeds. It's going to be close," ASU head coach John Spini said. "We need five great hits on each event. I think we have a great team this year, but we've had problems with consistency."

"It's going to come down to staying focused and getting out there and doing the job as a team, not an individual."

The Sun Devils know that, too.

"Our goal is just to do 24 for 24 and then wherever we come out (with), you know, what happens, happens," senior Kim Keever said. "I think it will take that (to win). It has in the past so this one shouldn't be much different."

Fellow senior Meagan Wright agreed.

"We'd better be ready by now. We've been working out hard and that's going to be our goal (hitting 24 sets)," she said. "I think our goal is to win it, because that is the only guarantee in qualifying (for nationals)."

### The Teams

1. Utah
2. ASU
3. Neb.
4. BYU
5. UofA
6. Utah St.
7. Okla.

So we are going to try and win it — and that will come by hitting 24 sets."

Last year's regional came down to the wire as Utah barely scraped by ASU with a 195.7-195.225 win.

That one was in Provo, however, where the Utes have quite the home-gym advantage. The Utes have not lost a home meet since 1979. ASU on the other hand hopes their 12-meet home winning streak continues, and maybe it can return to the days of the early to mid-1980's when a Utah appearance in Tempe meant a Sun Devil victory. From 1982 to 1987 ASU sported a 6-2 record over the Utes at home, 7-2 including the 1987

Midwest Regional victory.

Keever said the home-gym is a definite advantage.

"It helps out a lot," she said. "We have the home crowd and we're used to everything. There shouldn't be any surprises, so if we go out and do what we are capable there won't be any surprises."

Another critical factor in Saturday's meet will be team health. Whether or not a team comes into the competition well-rested and as injury-free as possible can be the difference

between first and fourth place.

Utah comes in without the services of sophomore Jenny Schmidt who blew out her knee before the season, and may not have junior All-American Angie Leonard on floor and beam because of shin problems.

Spini said don't count the Utes out because of injuries, or the fact that they lost back-to-back road meets before the end of the season.

"Greg Marsden has won 10 nationals championships, so never, never count that boy out," he said.

A second team which has been severely hampered by injuries is UofA. The Wildcats have been without all-arounders Heidi Hornbeek and Maureen Kealey for most of the season and have suffered because of it.

Other athletes hurting, but competing, include ASU's Wright (knee) and the Aggies' Christy Denson (hamstring), both of which have been top all-around performers in the past.

However, BYU coach Brad Cattermole, who lost two competitors early on in the season, doesn't believe injuries will be a factor.

"Most coaches make it sound like they are

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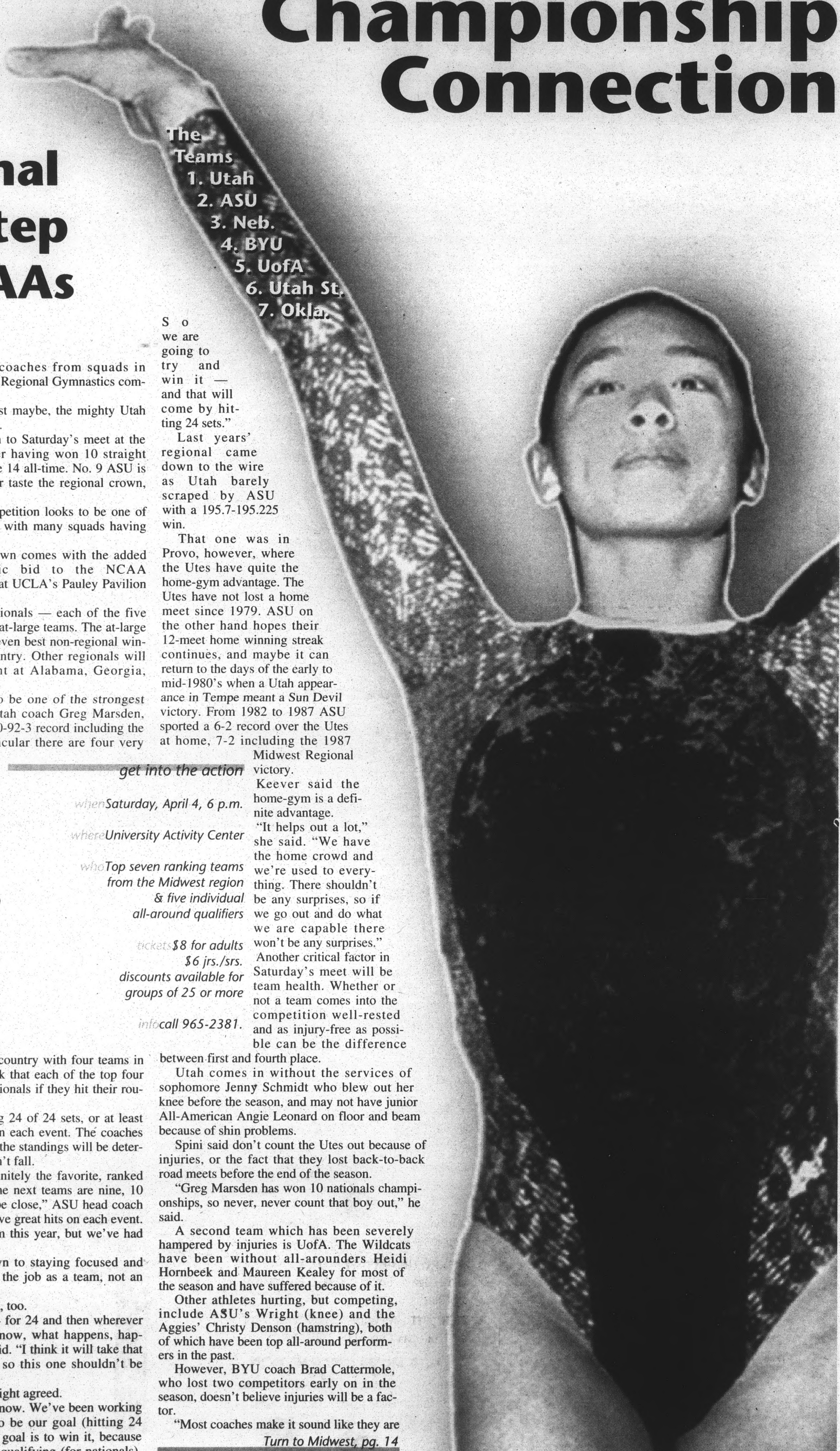
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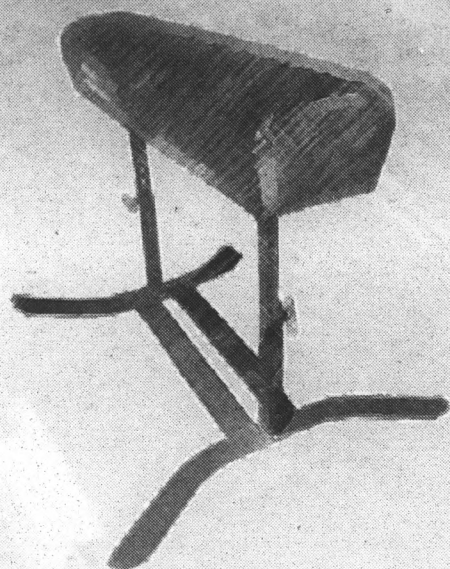
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# Fans Guide to the Meet

## Vault



Runway is 82 feet long

Height: 4 feet

Length: 5 feet, 4 inches

Width: 14 inches

- Vaults are divided into four categories : hand springs, forward saltos, backward saltos and vaults from a round-off. Deductions are taken for technical errors in the areas of preflight (approach to the horse) and afterflight.
- Judges check such things as position of arms, shoulders, legs and hands at take-off. On post-flight, they look at the height of the vault, balance, twists or somersaults and the landing.

### who's tops

- |                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Shannon Bowles    | Utah |
| 2. Heather Brink     | Neb. |
| 3. Kim Little        | BYU  |
| 4. Kelly Christensen | BYU  |
| 5. Amy Shelton       | ASU  |

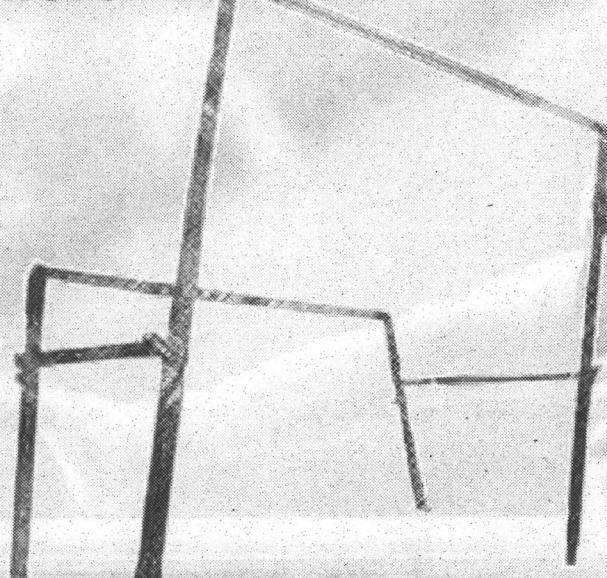
## Scoring

- Four judges score each event.
- Final score is based upon the average of the judges.
- Judges use the following criteria to evaluate optional routines\*:

Value parts (difficulty)	3.0
Bonus parts	0.5
Combination	2.0
Execution	4.0
Special requirements	0.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>10.0</b>

\*Optional routines are put together by the gymnast to express herself through the skill she may perform the best, are based on a score of 9.5, with a possibility of an additional five-tenths bonus for meeting special requirements.

## Uneven Bars



Height: Lower bar is 5 feet, 2 inches  
Higher bar is 7 feet, 9 inches  
Adjustable for each gymnast's height.

- Routines require a minimum of 10 moves, including the dismount.
- Key to a good score is continuous movement; breaks or pauses result in point deductions. The gymnast must move from one bar to the other with a series of swings, twists, somersaults and handstands.
- Judges look at the passage of the hands from bar to bar, the suspension of the gymnast's body away from the bars, the use of both bars in the routine and continuation of movement.
- Minimum "B" level dismount.

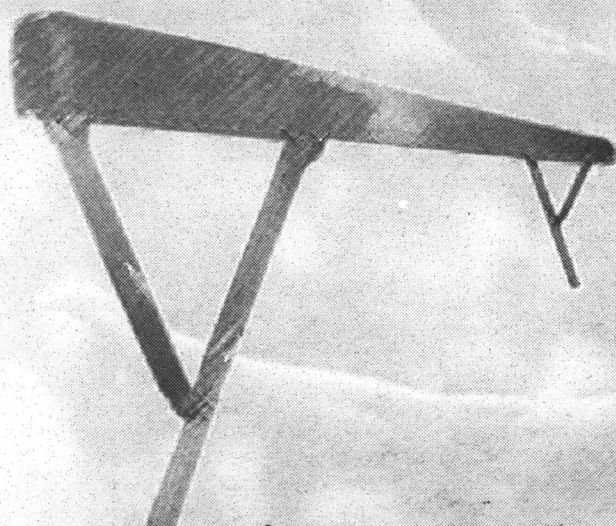
### who's tops

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|--------------------|------|
| 1. Amy Shelton     | ASU  |
| 2. Angela Anderson | BYU  |
| 3. Angie Leonard   | Utah |
| 4. Heather Brink   | Neb. |
| 5. Shannon Bowles  | Utah |

## Rating System for Elements

- A — easy
- B — partial difficulty
- C — medium difficulty
- D — high difficulty
- E — highest difficulty

## Balance Beam



Height: 4 feet

Length: 16 feet

Width: 4 inches

- Despite being above ground and only four inches in width the gymnast does what amounts to a floor exercise routine.
- The key word is balance, as the judges deduct points for stumbles, wobbles and falls.
- An acrobatic series with tumbling and dance moves, a 360 degree turn and jumps.
- Routines last 70 to 90 seconds.
- Minimum "B" level dismount.

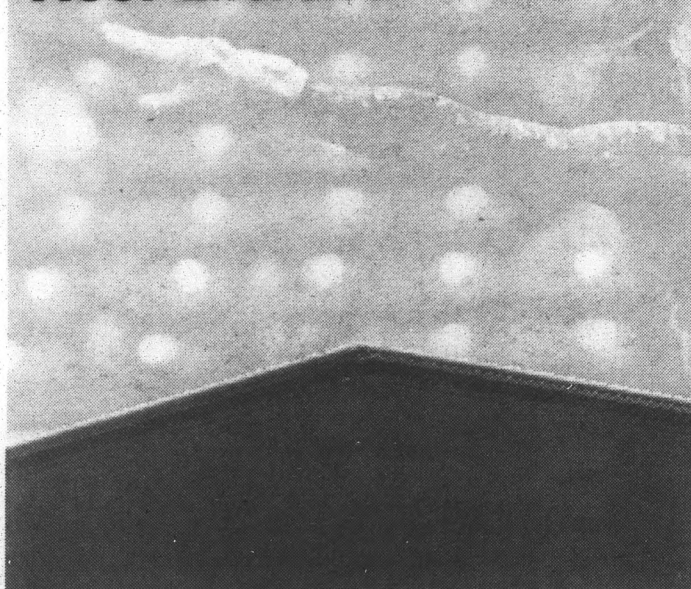
### who's tops

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|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Traci Sommer    | Utah    |
| 2. Shannon Bowles  | Utah    |
| 3. Krissy Richards | Utah S. |
| 4. Elizabeth Reid  | ASU     |
| 5. Ginger Russell  | Okla.   |

## General Deductions

- Fall from apparatus or fall on floor - 0.5
- Out of bounds (floor exercise) - 0.1
- Hand touch of floor or heavy brush of feet - 0.3
- Presentation to judge omitted (before or after performance) - 0.1
- Intermediate swing (uneven bars) - 0.3
- Pauses longer than two seconds - 0.1
- Coach blocking judges' view - 0.2
- Other deductions taken, usually up to and no more than 0.3, for such things as bent arms and legs, or separation of legs.

## Floor Exercise



40 feet by 40 feet

• Fan and gymnast favorite, as floor exercise lends itself to personal expression and excitement.

- Only music-accompanied event, movement must be continuous.
- Routines contain tumbling movements, dance movements and maximum use of the floor area. There must be at least three tumbling passes (passes from one corner of the floor to the other).
- Minimum "B" level dismount.

### who's tops

- |                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. Elizabeth McNabb | ASU  |
| 2. Elizabeth Reid   | ASU  |
| 3. Angela Anderson  | BYU  |
| 4. Misty Oxford     | Neb. |
| 5. Tenli Poggemeyer | UofA |

### who's tops

- |                    |      |
|--------------------|------|
| 1. Shannon Bowles  | Utah |
| 2. Angie Leonard   | Utah |
| 3. Angela Anderson | BYU  |
| 4. Heather Brink   | Neb. |
| 5. Misty Oxford    | Neb. |

all-arounders

### who's tops

- |                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| 1. Jennifer White    | Den.    |
| 2. Dana Mims         | Den.    |
| 3. Katrine Waterman  | USAF    |
| 4. Tamara Turley     | S. Utah |
| 5. Michelle Roxburgh | USAF    |

individual qualifiers

# Unfinished Business

## Four seniors end home careers with regional, look to take ASU to new heights

By Randy Jones  
State Press

1995 — DNQ (Did Not Qualify).  
1996 — DNQ.  
1997 — NCAA runner-up.  
1998 — ?????

Meagan Wright, one of the No. 9 ASU women's gymnastics team's four senior co-captains, knows exactly what should replace those question marks, and she said it simply at the beginning of the season — "Our goal is to finish what we started, and win the championship."

Nothing has changed as ASU heads into the NCAA Midwest Regional at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Wright, Carrie Courtney, Kim Keever and Gina Holleran have been to the bottom of the collegiate gymnastics world and look to take that first step at reaching its pinnacle — NCAA Champions.

In 1997 it was a measly .325 of a point which separated ASU from the champion UCLA Bruins. This year the team took the motto "The Sky's the Limit," and that is what they are shooting for.

"It was really disappointing not to go to nationals my freshman year and then even worse the second year when we didn't go," Keever said. "And that made making it last year even better."

"But being there and being so close, it just makes us want to try that much harder (now)."

During their four years at ASU, the Sun Devils have compiled an impressive 46-14 record during the regular season.

Head coach John Spini said it will be tough seeing four friends leave after the season is over.

"I think that knowing the seniors will be gone is hard on me as a coach," Spini said. "You develop so much ambience with those kids. You have a great feeling about them. You know what they are going to do, how they will react to certain situations."

"It's going to be hard seeing them go. It's going to take us a while to recover. We have some great kids coming in, but they will be missed."

Each of the seniors brings a different personality to the squad.

Courtney is the outspoken leader, Holleran the free spirit, Keever the graceful perfectionist and Wright is the explosive, tough as nails competitor.

### Thriller

Thrilling is what comes to mind when Holleran takes the floor. Much like the Michael Jackson-inspired floor exercise routine she performs, the 5-foot-3 senior is a crowd-pleasing competitor.

The Whitehall, Penn., native has been a solid contributor on the floor and the vault for all four years in Tempe.

Holleran can always be counted on to

keep a smile on her teammates faces, no matter what the hardships the team is facing.

"Gina keeps us all having fun," Wright said. "She is like the spark for this team."

Holleran said that's just the way she is. "Me, I don't know. I like to have fun," she said. "If you're going to do it, you might as well have fun doing it. There's no sense in doing it if you're not enjoying it."

"I think it helps. Getting through the hard times. It's not all bad, you know?"

As a freshman, Holleran placed ninth in the all-around competition at the Pac-10 Championships. That season she also competed in each meet, providing much needed depth to a less-than deep squad.

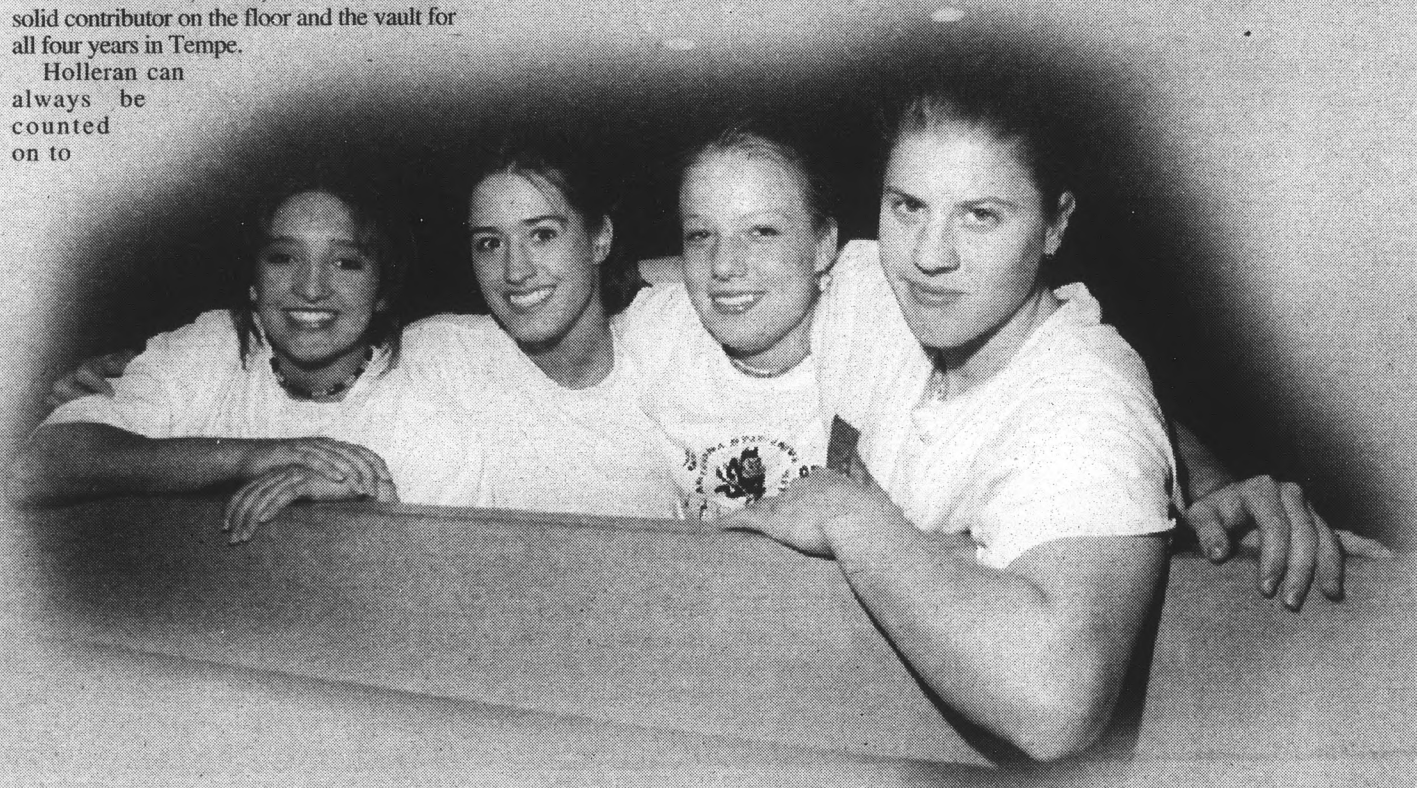
This season, Holleran has been a key

member of the vaulting and floor squads, with a few bars routines here and there. Her season-highs include a 9.675 on floor and a 9.65 on vault.

Spini said Holleran has always been a "character," but always shows up ready to train.

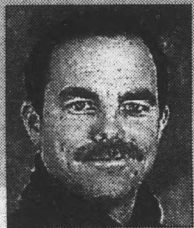
"Gina Holleran is again a very solid leader to the point that she comes in here every day and never gives up," he said. "She has the tenacity of knowing that she may be sixth or seventh in an event and might not get to compete. But she never is coming in here with a bad attitude and always is working hard."

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### Utah

(7-3) 196.062 RQS  
Head coach  
Greg Marsden —  
23rd year 334-43-1



The No. 3 Utes are "the" gymnastics dynasty. Utah has claimed 10 national championships and 13 of the 14 Midwest Regionals...All three of Utah's losses have come on the road, away from the screaming fans at the Huntsman Center, where crowds averaged 10,211...Leading the way for the Utes is Shannon Bowles. The freshman currently ranks No. 4 in the all-around in the NCAA, with a season-high of 39.6. She also ranks No. 5 on vault and beam...Last season was the first time a Utah squad did not make the Super Six (finishing in 7th place)...Team-high score of 1998 — 196.825.

### ASU

(20-2) 195.112 RQS  
Head coach John Spini  
— 18th year 229-78-1



No. 9 Sun Devils are only other team to win the Midwest Regional, in 1987...NCAA runner-ups in 1997 after missing nationals for two consecutive seasons...Team's 20 wins is the most it has had since 1985, when it finished second at NCAAAs...Sun Devils have won 12 straight home meets...Only team with no all-arounders...Top performer for ASU is senior Meagan Wright. The eight-time All-American is defending regional co-champion on vault...Sun Devils have finished second to Utah four times at regionals, including last season...Team-high score of 1998 — 196.050.

### Nebraska

(14-4) 194.944 RQS  
Head coach  
Dan Kendig  
— Fifth year 79-19



No. 10 Cornhuskers knocked Utah out of the Super Six last year, after an obscure tie-breaker gave Nebraska the edge...Big-12 Champion five years in a row. Won this year's with the second-best score in school history...Heather Brink is team's top all-arounder, ranked No. 17 in NCAA. Sophomore was a two-time All-American in 1997, and holds three team records — vault (9.95), bars (9.95) and all-around (39.575)...Competed in Tempe earlier in the season, taking third at the UNO's Classic...Has finished runner-up at regionals three times, most recently in 1995...Team-high score of 1998 — 196.55.

### BYU

(9-3) 194.831 RQS  
Head coach  
Brad Cattermole  
— 10th year 111-90-1

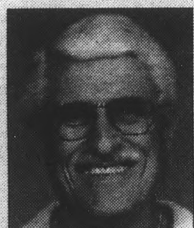


No. 11 Cougars are coming off victory over Utah in Provo. The win was only the second ever for BYU over the Utes in 59 meetings...Cougars finished runner-up at regionals once before, in 1994, the last time the event was held in Tempe...Team leader is senior Angela Anderson. She is currently ranked in the top 15 in the all-around, bars and floor exercise...Owns one of the most potent vault squads in the country, ranking No. 4 with a 48.994 RQS...Also, the team's second visit to Tempe this year. Cougars finished in second place at the UNO's Classic...Team-high score of 1998 — 196.050.

# TeamFacts

### UofA

(5-11) 193.825 RQS  
Head coach Jim Gault  
— 18th year 343-153-1



No. 22 Wildcats look to return to nationals in Gault's last season...Team finished under .500 for first time since 1994...Injuries claimed two of the team's best all-arounders in the first meet of the season, as Heidi Hornbeek and Maureen Kealey were both hurt...Has finished runner-up at regionals four times, most recently in 1994...The Wildcats are led by freshman all-arounder Kara Fry. Fry turned in a career-best score of 39.25 at Penn St., and had a team-leading 38.894 RQS score...Team-high score of 1998 — 194.950.

### Utah State

(8-11) 193.606 RQS  
Head coach Ray Corn  
— 21st year 301-174-2



No. 24 Aggies recorded their second Big West conference championship in three years...Making 13th straight Midwest Regional appearance...Has topped 49 points in an individual event only four times this season, including twice at the conference championships...Leading the way for Utah State is Christy Denson. The sophomore scored a team-best 39.175 on the all-around this season, with an RQS score of 38.856...Has never finished higher than fifth place at regional... Team-high score of 1998 — 194.525.

### Oklahoma

(11-4) 193.137 RQS  
Head coach  
Becky Buwick  
— 15th year 181-76



Unranked Sooners returned to the Midwest Regional after a two-year absence... Needed its 193.5 scored at the Big 12 Championships to edge Denver for the last vacancy...Has qualified for nationals twice, most recently in 1989 when OU finished third...Pacing Oklahoma is all-arounder Ginger Russell, who is ranked No. 25 in the nation. The sophomore has the top all-around (39.25) and beam (9.9) scores for the Sooners this season...Team-high score of 1998 — 195.400.

# TeamFacts

# Seniors from pg. 13

## The Wright Stuff

Wright has been to the NCAA Championships each of her three previous seasons, twice as an individual all-arounder and last year with the entire team.

Her competition resume shows that the Mesa native is one of the most decorated gymnasts in ASU history.

Individually she has garnered eight All-American honors. She owns the all-time ASU mark in the all-around with a 39.575. Wright is also the defending Midwest Regional champion in the vault.

"Meagan Wright, she can do it all," Spini said. "She could be a trapeze artist tomorrow and be in the circus. She could go out and play soccer for our soccer team. She is that type of athlete."

"I hope that in the ASU tradition her name rings loud and clear for years to come."

She has also done something that all strive for but few achieve — a "perfect 10" routine on floor exercise.

This came soon after the arrival of assistant coach Kristin Smyth, who is the team's floor choreographer.

The coach and Wright sat down before the season to discuss the music being used in her routine. Wright came back with two choices — Michael Jackson and theme song from "Rocky."

Choosing between the two was a no-brainer for Smyth and Wright, who Spini called the rock of the team.

"After knowing her for a couple of weeks I knew it had to be Rocky. No question about it," Smyth said. "The music was strong and powerful just like she is and we didn't try to make her do any soft graceful movements. It was very much about who she was — attacking, explosive and powerful — things that she is great at doing."

This season, Wright has been prevented from competing in the all-around in all but one meet. A chronic knee problem has forced the coaches to use the team's floor leader carefully.

However, she could see action on the floor team at nationals, Spini said.

"Meagan Wright will be slated for us at Nationals in the all-around. I will definitely go hard with Meagan the first day," he said.

## Balancing Act

Keever, who came to ASU from another desert valley — Las Vegas — has been the rock-solid anchor of the balance beam team for much of her Sun Devil career.

Competing in the No. 6 slot on beam, Keever has been called upon to hit her routine in some of the most pressure-packed situations imaginable.

She scored a 9.8 at last season's regional and has come close to perfection with a 9.9 this year and a 9.95 in 1997.

Keever said she has always enjoyed the beam, and doesn't mind the pressure that comes with the anchor spot.

"No, not really it's not too much pressure (being anchor)," she said. "We each have the same pressure on. It's just a little bit more if we have a fall, but I try not to think about it. (Anyway) I've always liked beam, so it's nice to help the team out with it."

Spini said Keever is perfect for the anchor spot, even on a team that features the 1996 Pac-10 Beam Champ (Lisa Vincijanovic) and the 1997 NCAA Champ (Elizabeth Reid).

"I think last year we sacrificed her on beam to get a solid hit to start out at nationals to (help) get us into Super Six," Spini said. "Kim missed being an All-American because she went up first, sacrificing that routine for us. I think that she has earned that spot mentally. She is capable of going 9.9, and I'll compare her to any of our other beam athletes."

Holleran said forget the judges, that Keever can sometimes be her own harshest critic.

"Kim gives a lot of hard work and dedi-

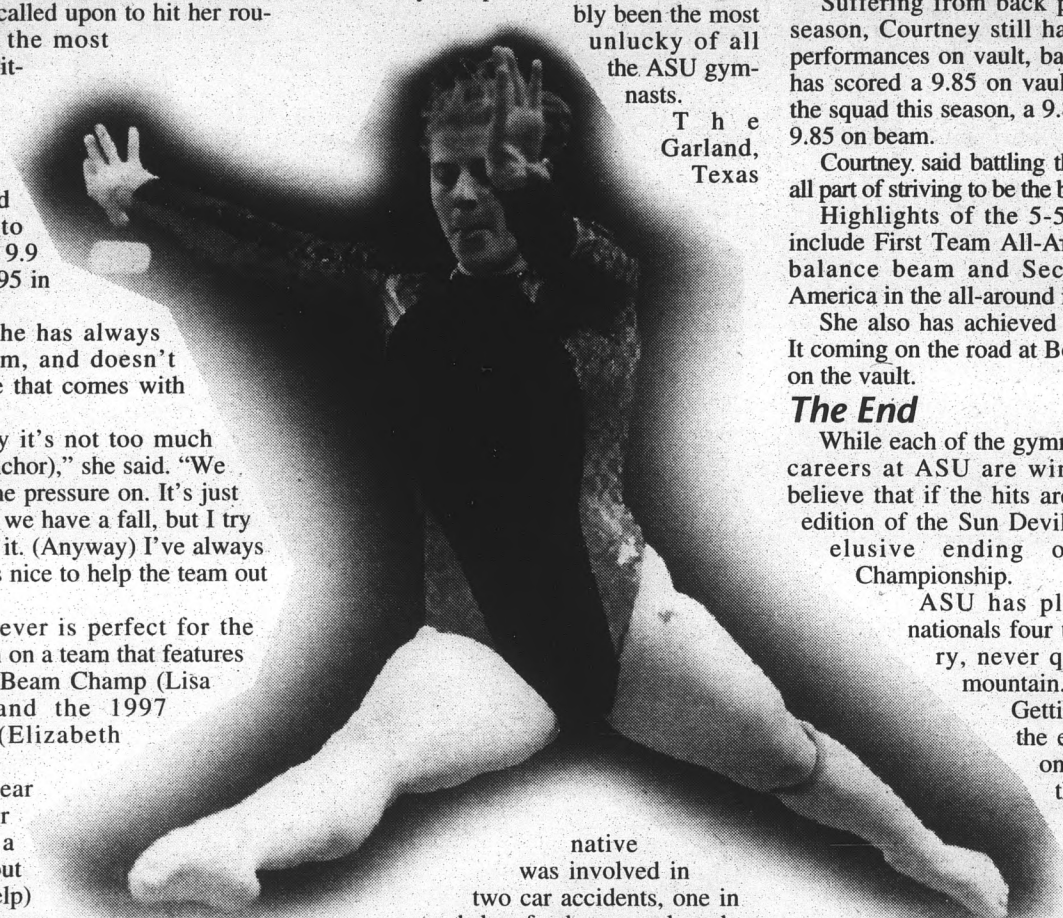
cation," she said. "She works all the time and she can get frustrated with herself sometimes and keep doing (the routine) to get it right."

## Shout it out

Courtney has proba-

bly been the most unlucky of all the ASU gymnasts.

The Garland, Texas



native was involved in two car accidents, one in each her freshman and sophomore year's, which cut deep into her time in the gym.

Despite this, Courtney has kept a strong attitude and developed into the leader the Sun Devils desperately needed.

"I think Carrie needed to step up in that position and be the leader that she was capable of being," Spini said. "Carie is someone that last year came into my office at least once a week and said 'We are going to nationals!' Sometimes you are really

happy with what she says and sometimes you just want to get out of her way."

Wright can attest to that.

"Carie is kind of the vocal leader," Wright said. "She knows how to get things done and makes sure that they get done."

Suffering from back pain most of this season, Courtney still has provided solid performances on vault, bars and beam. She has scored a 9.85 on vault, second-best on the squad this season, a 9.875 on bars and a 9.85 on beam.

Courtney said battling through the pain is all part of striving to be the best.

Highlights of the 5-5 senior's career include First Team All-America honors on balance beam and Second Team All-America in the all-around in 1997.

She also has achieved the "Perfect 10." It coming on the road at Boise State in 1997 on the vault.

## The End

While each of the gymnasts are sad their careers at ASU are winding down, all believe that if the hits are there, the 1998 edition of the Sun Devils could have the elusive ending of the NCAA Championship.

ASU has placed second at nationals four times in its history, never quite topping the mountain.

Getting that would put the exclamation point on four great years, they each said.

"I'm kind of sad that it's over," Keever said.

"I've done it so long that it's kind of natural.

But it's good to get on with everything else."

"The high point (of my career) would be last year, just the whole year. It was so much fun," Wright said, before correcting herself.

"Actually, I don't think we've hit our high point yet. We're still waiting for that one."

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on the verge of death (about injuries)," he said. "But, when it comes time to put it together, they will be ready."

Spini agreed, saying "I can't say that we have any injuries that are going to cause us any problems as far as qualifying. If we qualify or don't qualify it will be based on

how hard we have been working."

## Chalk Dust

•The Sun Devils have qualified for NCAAs 13 of the 16 times it has been held.

•Utah and Florida are the only two squads to advance to

all 16 NCAA Championships.

•Each squad has made at least one appearance at NCAAs. Utah leads the way with 16, with ASU second with 13, while Nebraska (nine times), UofA (nine), BYU (five), Oklahoma (two) and Utah State (one) have also made appearances.

## Rotation order

Rotation	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Utah (Jennifer White)	Bye	Vault	Bars	Bye	Beam	Bye	Floor
ASU (Dana Mims)	Bars	Bye	Beam	Bye	Floor	Bye	Vault
Nebraska (Katrine Waterman)	Bye	Beam	Bye	Floor	Bye	Vault	Bars
BYU (Tamara Turley)	Bye	Floor	Bye	Vault	Bars	Bye	Beam
UofA (Michelle Roxburgh)	Vault	Bars	Bye	Beam	Bye	Floor	Bye
Utah St.	Beam	Bye	Floor	Bye	Vault	Bars	Bye
Oklahoma	Floor	Bye	Vault	Bars	Bye	Beam	Bye

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Year	Champion	Runner-up	Host school
1984	Utah	ASU	Utah
1985	Utah	ASU	ASU
1986	Utah	ASU	Utah
1987	ASU	Utah	ASU
1988	Utah	ASU	Oklahoma
1989	Utah	Nebraska	Utah
1990	Utah	Nebraska	Utah
1991	Utah	UofA	UofA
1992	Utah	UofA	Utah
1993	Utah	UofA	Utah State
1994	Utah	BYU	ASU
1995	Utah	Nebraska	Nebraska
1996	Utah	UofA	Utah
1997	Utah	UofA	Utah

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### Southeast Regional (@ University of Georgia)

- No. 1 Georgia (197.081 regional qualifying score)
- No. 4 Florida (196.012)
- No. 6 West Virginia (195.544)
- No. 20 North Carolina State (194.019)
- No. 25 Kentucky (193.537)
- George Washington (192.800)
- Maryland-College Park (192.125)

### West Regional (@ University of Washington)

- No. 7 Washington (195.225)
- No. 13 UCLA (194.762)
- No. 15 Oregon State (194.637)
- No. 16 Stanford (194.556)
- No. 19 Boise State (194.200)
- Cal (189.750)
- Cal-Davis (188.962)

### Central Regional (@ University of Alabama)

- No. 2 Michigan (196.337)
- No. 4 Alabama (196.012)
- No. 8 Louisiana State (195.144)
- No. 11 Iowa State (194.831)
- No. 14 Michigan State (194.712)
- No. 17 Minnesota (194.244)
- No. 21 Illinois (193.969)

### Northeast Regional (@ University of Pittsburgh)

- No. 18 Penn State (194.219)
- No. 23 Ohio State (193.719)
- New Hampshire (193.306)
- Massachusetts (192.862)
- Kent State (191.519)
- Pittsburgh (190.319)
- Rhode Island (189.537)

# King family asks for answers in King assassination

BY LEONARD PALLATS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow called for a national commission to investigate her husband's assassination Thursday, two days before the 30th anniversary of his slaying.

Coretta Scott King called for a meeting with President Clinton to discuss possible new evidence and recent developments in the case and to ask him to initiate a new investigation.

Mrs. King said she would like to see an investigative commission with the authority to provide immunity and protection for anyone who comes forward to tell what they know about King's death.

"My family and I are still appealing for justice," King told reporters outside her husband's crypt at the Martin Luther King

Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

The family has pushed unsuccessfully for a trial for James Earl Ray, who confessed to the killing in 1969 but later recanted.

"I am very clear that it is morally wrong to make Mr. Ray the scapegoat when he has never had a trial, and there is mounting evidence that others were involved," King said.

King was joined by her sons, Dexter and Martin III, and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who accused authorities of being reluctant to test the rifle Ray allegedly used to kill King and for failing to interview people who claim to have information pointing to a conspiracy.

"Those questions have not been faced by the people who want to close this investigation," said Young, a former Atlanta mayor and King lieutenant during the 1960s.

Last year, Dexter King visited Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence, and said he no longer believed Ray killed his father.

But courts have repeatedly upheld Ray's guilty plea. Just last week, the district attorney in Memphis said a reinvestigation of the King slaying still found no credible evidence that anyone other than Ray committed the crime.

Young said he would like to discuss with Clinton the formation of a commission similar to the truth and reconciliation commission investigating apartheid-era abuses in South Africa.

"Nobody is interested in retribution," Young told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Wednesday. "Not even justice. We are interested in extending the mercy of the family and the (civil rights) movement to people like James Earl Ray, who, regardless of his role, was an innocent victim of the racism and what was going on at the time."

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# Police have expanded 'angel of death' probe to other hospitals

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Police have expanded the investigation of a hospital worker who confessed to as many as 50 mercy killings at one facility to include other hospitals that employed him.

Glendale police obtained by search warrant "a variety of records" pertaining to respiratory therapist Efen Saldivar's employment at Pacifica Hospital of the Valley in Sun Valley, Pacifica Administrator Trude Williams said.

"We have been cooperating with the police," Williams told The Associated Press.

She said police picked up the documents in mid-March, about two weeks before state regulators revealed that Saldivar had confessed to killing 40 to 50 terminally ill patients at Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

Police released Saldivar from custody because they had no evidence to corroborate his claims. He faces no charges.

Williams said Saldivar worked at Pacifica, a 248-bed hospital, for "less than six months" as a part-time worker who provided services on an as-needed basis.

Glendale police spokesman Sgt. Rick Young confirmed the investigation was expanded to "other hospitals" besides Pacifica and Glendale Adventist, but he refused to say which ones.

Glendale police have said Saldivar was employed by at least two other hospitals besides Glendale Adventist and Pacifica. The others were the former Thompson Memorial Hospital, now named Vencor Hospital of Burbank, and Glendale Memorial.

Vencor spokeswoman Annette Fuglso said today that Saldivar was never a Vencor employee.

"Other than acquiring the building and the property of Thompson Memorial Medical Center, Vencor Hospital Burbank has no affiliation with the previous owners," Ms. Fuglso said.

Officials at Glendale Memorial didn't return calls seeking comment.

Saldivar, believed to be in his late 20s and a resident of the Tujunga section of Los Angeles, was fired from Glendale Adventist on March 13 after giving the confession and having his license suspended.

According to a police declaration, Saldivar, during his confession, was asked by a polygraph examiner on March 11 "if he considered himself an angel of death. Saldivar replied yes."

Saldivar's whereabouts are unknown, and he didn't appear at a license suspension hearing on Tuesday.

# Jury: Man becoming woman was harassed but NYU not responsible

By LARRY NEUMEISTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A transsexual has proven sexual harassment by a former New York University professor despite a question over the plaintiff's gender, but jurors have cleared the school of responsibility.

The \$14 million lawsuit drew attention before it came to trial when U.S. District Judge Whitman Knapp ruled that it could

proceed, saying sexual harassment can be proven even when the gender of the victim is unclear.

The plaintiff, Jennifer Miles, was studying musicology in a graduate studies program and undergoing hormone treatment when Professor Cliff Eisen allegedly began the harassment in 1993.

Eisen fondled Miles' breasts and buttocks, forcibly tried to kiss Miles and

repeatedly requested a sexual relationship, Miles' lawsuit against the school claimed. She did not sue the professor because the statute of limitations had run out.

NYU had reprimanded Eisen but let him continue to teach.

Jurors on Wednesday found that the allegations by Miles, 31, constituted sexual harassment. But they said NYU was not at fault.

NYU lawyer Dona Kahn argued that

whatever happened between the professor and his student may have stemmed from Miles' flirtatious nature. She did say that Eisen "was just being a flirtatious fool, that's all."

"Whatever Eisen did, it's not OK. But NYU, in a way, is not responsible for it," she told jurors.

Miles has not yet had a sex-change operation.

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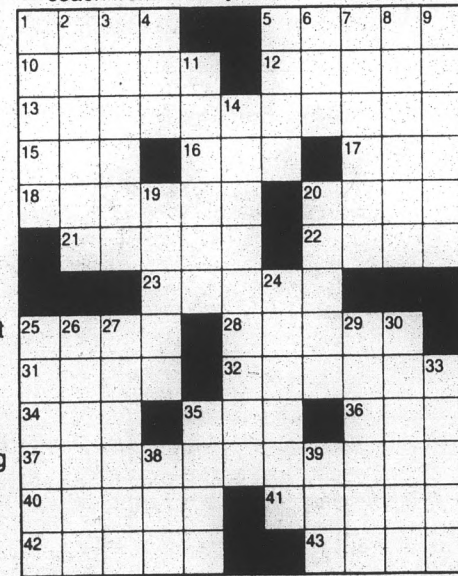
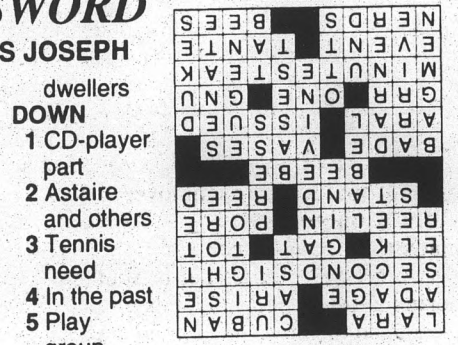
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# Bar owners organize to fight California's landmark smoking ban

BY AMANDA COVARRUBIAS  
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WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The blue haze over the bar is gone at Trunks. But so are many of the customers.

Business at Trunks — one of a string of bars and cafes on trendy Santa Monica Boulevard — has gotten so bad lately, owner William Holland has laid off two part-timers, cut the salaries of his remaining 10 employees and canceled his sponsorship of local sports teams. He says he is even thinking of closing his other bar down the street, Rafters.

Holland blames California's landmark no-smoking law, which makes it illegal to light up in taverns, nightclubs and gambling halls. The law took effect Jan. 1.

"It's hurting little bars, like myself," Holland says.

Tobacco interests are pointing to people like Holland in an effort to keep alive a drive to repeal — or at least reform — the ban, which was designed to protect California's 850,000 bar employees from secondhand smoke.

The drive has been a drag so far, with a bill to repeal the bar ban dying in a state Senate committee last week.

"Don't think for a minute this battle is over in the California Legislature this year," says Gary Auxier, senior vice president of the National Smokers' Alliance in Virginia.

The alliance, a nonprofit organization established by tobacco giant Philip Morris in 1993, has mounted a public-relations campaign to give voice to the concerns of tavern owners. The debate is framed in terms of big government bearing down on small-business owners.

Bar owners argue that some cities and counties all but ignore the law while others issue stiff penalties, making the whole thing unfair.

And despite a recent survey by the Los Angeles County Department of Health showing 70 percent of bar patrons support the law, barkeeps throughout California say that is not what they're hearing.

In the meantime, some tavern owners have found loopholes:

— Larry Murphy, owner of the Mustang Club in San Leandro, fired his sole employee so he could qualify for the law's only exemption, which allows bars with no employees to permit smoking.

— At least one bar owner in Southern California is considering transferring ownership to his employees, who have agreed to allow smoking on the premises.

— After posting the required no-smoking signs and issuing warnings, which they maintain are their only obligations under the law, some bar owners are refusing to eject smokers who light up. Some even provide ashtrays to keep their floors clean.

One is Jack Tavares of Crazy Jack's Country Bar & Grill in Burbank, where a thick pall of smoke hung in the



William Holland enjoys a smoke outside his bar in West Hollywood last Friday. Holland blames California's landmark no-smoking law for the bad business at his bar. He has laid off two part-timers, cut the salaries of his remaining 10 employees and canceled his sponsorship of local sports teams.

E.J. Flynn/Associated Press

air on a recent morning. About a dozen customers sat at the horseshoe-shaped bar, puffing away despite two no-smoking signs. Tavares keeps a log book signed by hundreds of customers acknowledging they have been warned that smoking is illegal.

"We feel that if people smoke in here, we're still in compliance," says bar manager Kammie Caudillo. "We tell them they can't smoke, but if they insist, it's fine with us. We're not police officers."

"It takes away individual rights," says longtime customer Sue Stacy, who uses a walker because of a nerve and muscle disorder. "If I want a cigarette, it's an inconvenience for me to get up and go outside. So sometimes I'll stay inside and smoke."

Tavares, who says his business has dropped 32 percent, has begun organizing local bar owners to fight the ban. Similar organizations have cropped up across the state.

Tavares was the first bar owner in Los Angeles County to go to court for violating the smoking law, pleading not guilty last month to two infractions. He could be fined several hundred dollars.

There are those who say the ban has had little effect on their businesses or has even helped them.

"It's kind of odd," says Rob Rich, owner of Mission Ale House in San Jose. "It has actually increased our food business. People wouldn't come in to eat while people were smoking here."

Some bar-owners have sunk thousands of dollars into building outdoor patios where people can smoke. But now, some nonsmoking customers complain that they are being forced indoors because their open-air dining experience is being ruined by the choking haze.

"It feels like I'm eating smoke," says Verghine Zeytuntsyan.

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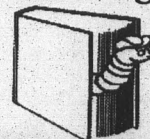
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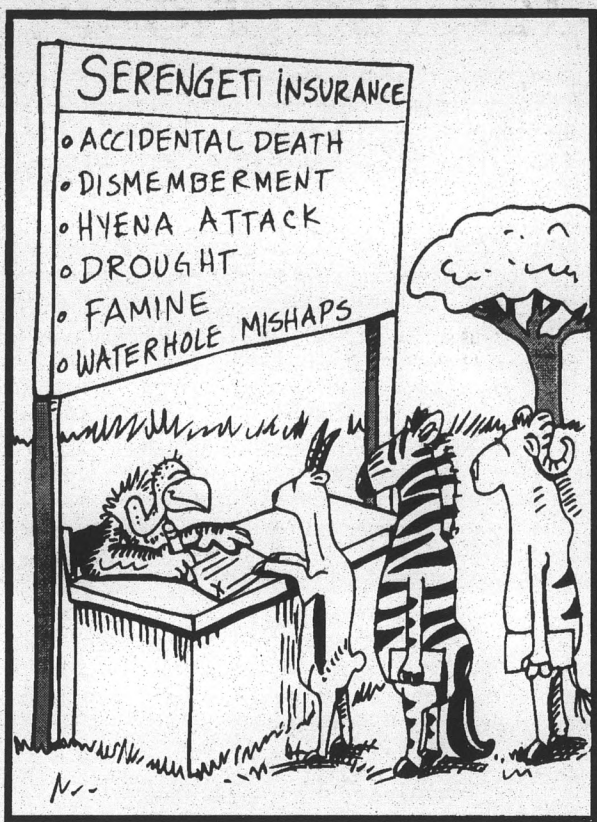
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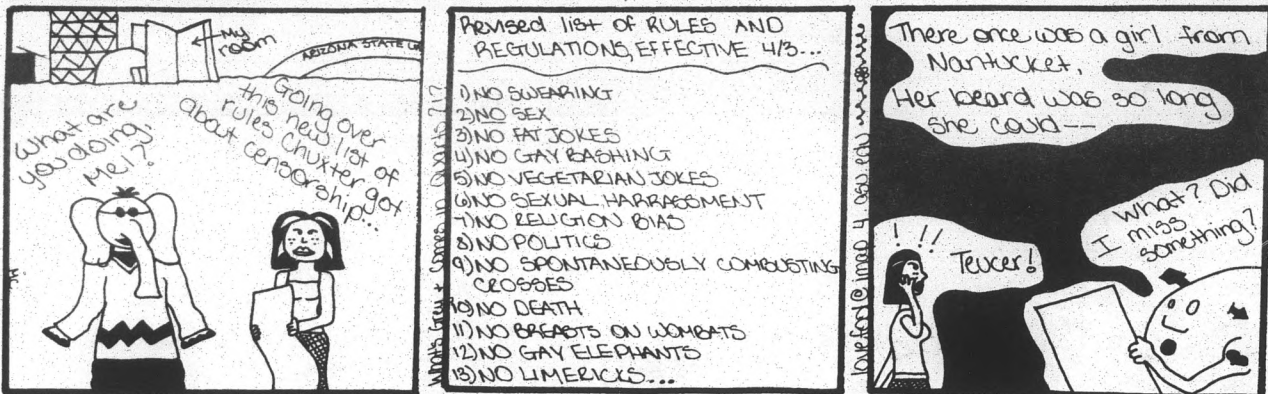
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## Majerus chooses Utah, search continues for ASU

BY MATT PAULSON  
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Rick Majerus "respectfully declined" to become ASU's next men's head basketball coach Thursday and instead said he will stay at Utah.

The 50-year-old coach said he decided to remain at his current job because he feels too indebted to his Utah players.

"Arizona State is a wonderful situation and a tremendous school, but I'm at a wonderful situation and a tremendous school," Majerus said on *ESPN's UpClose*. "I wish them all the luck in the world, (but) I'm staying where I'm at."

Majerus, who guided the Utes to a 30-4 record this season and their first trip to the NCAA Final Four since 1966, was reportedly offered \$1 million a year for five years by ASU Athletic Director Kevin White, who met with Majerus



MAJERUS

Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas.

The Utes' head coach for the past nine years said he was tempted by the "flattering offer" and added "you should always entertain and explore options."

This is the second time in the past seven months that Majerus has turned down the opportunity to become a Sun Devil. He was also offered the job last September when Bill Frieder resigned the post.

White will now move on to his "B list," which contains only four names, a source close to the ASU Sports Information Office told the *State Press*.

Those candidates include Mike Jarvis of George Washington, Skip Prosser of Xavier, Leonard Hamilton of Miami, Fla. and Mississippi's Rob Evans.

Jarvis and Prosser were both reported to have taken their names out of consideration earlier in the week. However, with Majerus now out of the race both men could have renewed interest in the job. Neither were available for comment Wednesday.

Rob Wilson, Miami's sports information director for men's basketball, said Hamilton, who was out of town, hadn't been contacted by ASU. The Mississippi athletic department told *The Arizona Republic* Tuesday that ASU had not requested to speak with Evans.

White and Evans were both away from their offices Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment.

## No. 7 softball hosts conference foes Washington, UCLA



Brad Lang/State Press

Freshman second baseman Devyn Braga, who is hitting .282 with 12 RBI, and the rest of the No. 17 Sun Devils will try to improve their conference record this weekend when they host No. 4 Washington and UCLA.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
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One team is ranked fourth in the nation and has a pitching staff that currently sports and ERA of less than a run.

The other is a squad that is ineligible to get back to the College World Series, where they finished second last year, and is holding back many of its top players.

No. 4 Washington and UCLA may have differences, but they will converge in Tempe this weekend to take on the seventh-ranked ASU softball team.

The Huskies (21-6, 2-2 Pac-10) will play ASU on Friday, with the first game of the doubleheader starting at 6 p.m. UCLA (10-9, 0-2 Pac-10) will take on the Sun Devils on Saturday, also beginning at 6 p.m.

Washington, who lost both ends of a doubleheader against California last weekend, is led by a pitching staff that has an ERA of 0.94. Local product Jamie Graves (Moon Valley) has compiled an 8-2 record and a 0.64 ERA on the season.

Despite these daunting statistics, junior shortstop Jennifer Gall said ASU will not go in intimidated.

"We don't really get that in our minds that that's a great pitching staff because we have a really good pitching staff too," she said. "They're going to be looking at us the same way as a tough pitching staff also."

According to ASU head coach Linda Wells, keeping the opposition off the basepads will be key.

"We know that's something we're going to have to do is produce runs," Wells said. "We have a pretty stellar pitching staff ourselves. I think, you

know, we're going to have to use our pitching staff to keep them off the bases, and if they get on the bases, we're going to have to keep them from running. And that's going to be the game for us.

"I don't feel like they have anybody that we can't put the ball in play against. We have good team speed, and we can make a lot of good things happen."

ASU hurlers Carrie Breedlove, who will start both first games of the doubleheaders, and Roxanne Tsosie will contend with a Husky offense led by Rosie Leutzinger, who had a .352 batting average. UW is a speed-oriented team, tallying 77 swipes out of 83 attempts (93%).

On Saturday, the Sun Devils will take on a Bruin squad that is drastically different from the team that took second place in last year's College World Series. As a result of NCAA sanctions, UCLA is ineligible for post-season this year and is redshirting six players. Despite their slow start, ASU is not going to take the Bruins for granted.

"UCLA is gifted," Wells said. "It might be that if they weren't on a suspension, maybe they'd be ranked. They're not playing for anything. They've got nothing to lose. It doesn't matter if they redshirt their whole team and they beat you, it's an L."

"Kim Wuest is a great player. A lot of times, if they had a hundred people that they weren't redshirting, and you were pitching with runners on second and third, you'd walk that kid. She's in their lineup. Lori Fritze is very gifted, she's in their lineup... They're going to come here to play, and I think that it's almost scarier with nothing to lose. They're relaxed, they're not going anywhere. So

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## No. 19 Sun Devils head to Tucson for 'huge series' with Wildcats

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

In baseball any given team can win against any other given team on any given day.

A cliché? Yes, but one that is true nonetheless — especially when two of those teams are rivals. With rivalries anything can happen, and usually will, especially when there is a lot riding on the game.

So when the No. 19 Sun Devil baseball team heads south to take on No. 24 UofA in its first conference series of the season, is there a lot riding on the games?

For the fans, yes, there is a lot riding on the games, which can be summed up in two words... bragging rights.

For the team...

"You don't want to lose to them. These are huge games for us this weekend in terms of the Six-Pac and in terms of just our season in general," catcher and Tucson native, Greg Halvorson said. "Every series in the Six-Pac is huge, especially with the UofA because they're right there with us right now."

In the Pac-10 Southern Division standings, ASU leads UofA by a game and a half, and it is no doubt that these two neck-in-neck teams will put on a very competitive series at the least.

The games will be played at Sancet Field. Friday and Saturday's games are slated for 7 p.m. while Sunday's will be at 1 p.m.

ASU is currently 21-14 on the season, UofA stands at 25-13. The Sun Devils are in third place in the Pac-10 Southern Division with an 8-6 record. The Wildcats, at 7-8 and in fourth, will look to move ahead in the Six-Pac this weekend.

Both the Sun Devils and Wildcats are coming off non-conference series. ASU took one of three games from the No. 16 Washington Huskies. The Wildcats were swept by Oregon State and now have an eight-game losing streak.

Even though UofA has been on a losing skid, ASU's head coach Pat Murphy knows the recent losses are not indicative of what this season's Wildcat team is capable of.

"It's always a great series. We've always done quite well

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**No. 19, ASU (21-14) Sun Devil Update:**  
ASU lost two of three last weekend to Washington in a non-conference series... Michael Collins was key in the lone win going 2-for-4 with three RBI and a homer... The Sun Devil pitching staff has a 4.48 ERA and has held opponents to a .238 batting average through 35 games. Ryan Mills is tops on the team in strikeouts with 75 "Ks" in 63.1 innings pitched. The Sun Devils have allowed only 16 stolen bases (16-32) this season... Left fielder Willie Bloomquist leads the team in average (.411), runs (45), hits (53), walks (38) and stolen bases (20). His 20 swipes are also tops in the Six-Pac. Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink is the RBI leader, both on the team and in the Six-Pac with 46 and also leads ASU in doubles with 13... The Sun Devils are 10-6 at home and 11-8 on the road.

**No. 24, UofA (23-15) Wildcat Update:**  
The UofA baseball team, which started the season on a 16-game win streak, has hit an eight game skid. While the Sun Devils lead the all-time series 144-126, the Wildcats hold a 30-27 advantage when playing ASU in Tucson... The Wildcats have been on an offensive tear all season and lead the Six-Pac in team hitting, batting .348 through 38 games... Second baseman Erik Mattern leads the Six-Pac in hits (61), runs (55) and triples (7) and is third in RBI (45)... The Wildcats have also proven themselves defensively. Left-hander James Johnson, who sports a 4.98 ERA and 4-2 record, is second in the conference in strikeouts with 84.

Chip Gosenwisch

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Note: KMVP 860 AM will broadcast all three games live this weekend. Tom Dillon and Bob Eger will provide play-by-play and color commentary respectively.

against them, but they've got a great, very experienced club," Murphy said. "They've been down four years in a row, but they're back. I respect them a great deal."

The Wildcats began their comeback mission last season when Jerry Stitt took over as head coach. Stitt's debut squad finished with a 32-26 overall record. The team started this year off right, opening the season with a 16-game winning streak. UofA has beaten top teams including No. 1 Stanford and No. 2 USC and until two weeks ago, it stood at 25-5.

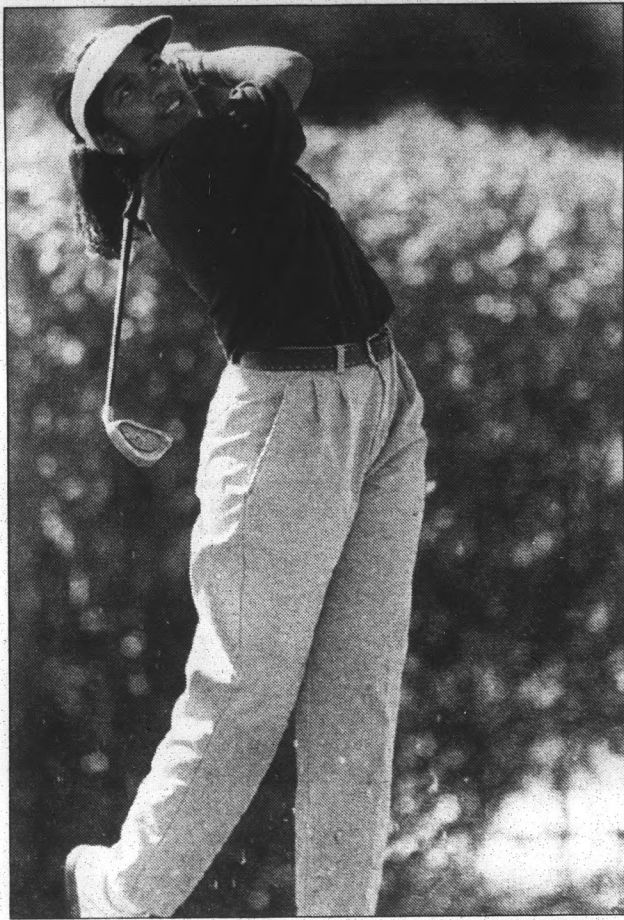
"We just haven't executed well especially offensively, but also defensively," Stitt said.

However, Stitt did say that even through the losses "the thing that they've done all year is played hard every game." Stitt also said that part of their success has been due to their experience.

The Wildcats have been pretty much down-and-out of the Six-Pac race for the last four years, but this season they are loaded with experience and boast a roster that includes nine seniors and nine juniors.

Left fielder Jason Hendricks, second baseman Erik Mattern and shortstop Keoni DeRenne are leading the team offensively.

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Brad Lang/State Press  
Tui Selvaratnam and the No. 1 ASU women's golf team will host the Ping/ASU Invitational today through Sunday.

## ASU hosts regular season finale

BY JASON JOSEPH  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team, ranked No. 1 in the latest MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, continues its spring season hosting the Ping/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course today through Sunday.

The Sun Devils are coming off a dominating performance three weeks ago winning the San Jose Invitational, where freshman phenom Grace Park finished tied for second and senior Tui Selvaratnam finished fifth.

"We are very confident going into this tournament," Park said. "We know how to win, so that's the only thing on our minds."

Park, currently ranked the No. 1 collegiate golfer in the nation, is coming off an impressive performance at last week's 1998 Nabisco Dinah Shore Classic. The tournament featured some of the top-ranked women in the professional circuit. Park finished in 29th place.

"I am happy with how I played," Park said. "I hope it carries over into this weekend."

The Sun Devils finished in second place in the ASU Invitational a year ago with a 892 team total, 12 strokes behind champion and in-state rival UofA.

"We've worked hard the last two weeks in preparation," ASU head coach Linda Vollstedt said. "The girls have a lot of pride in this tournament."

The Sun Devils look to keep the momentum in their favor going into this tournament. ASU has finished in the top six in all seven tournaments played this season.

"There is definitely some momentum for us," senior All-American Kellee Booth said. "After winning our

last tournament, we are ready for anything."

For Booth, she will be playing in her last regular season tournament for the Sun Devils. This will also be the last time she will play at Karsten Golf Course in a Sun Devil uniform.

"I've matured a lot since I've been here," Booth said.

Booth also added that the home course advantage will be a factor.

"Playing on our home course will definitely help us," Booth said. "It helps to know the course well before you play it."

The Sun Devils' experience looks to be a positive factor heading into the last stretch of the season and into the NCAA tournament.

"Our team has really come around together," junior Keri Cornelius said. "We have the exact same team, except for Grace, which won the NCAA Championship last year. The addition of Grace will only help us."

Park said she agreed.

"Somebody has to win," Park said. "Why not win it all?"

### FROM THE TEE

•Junior Jody Niemann is still out of action due to an injured shoulder. Niemann is expected to miss the remainder of the season.

•The ASU Invitational will host 16 teams, of which include in-state rivals UofA and NAU.

•The golfers will tee off at 8 a.m. today and Saturday and 7:30 a.m. on Sunday.

•ASU has been ranked No. 1 in 11 of the 12 MasterCard Collegiate Rankings.

## Women's, men's tennis teams get road tests this weekend

BY LORI HARO  
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In only its fifth road trip of the season, the No. 6 ASU women's tennis team will head to Texas to square off against the No. 9 Longhorns in its final non-conference match of the year Saturday at noon.

Last season the Sun Devils lost 7-2 to the Longhorns at home, but ASU head coach Sheila McInerney thinks this year should be different.

"I don't think we've beaten them in five or six years, and they can play; there is no doubt about that," McInerney said. "I think we're doing pretty well. We really haven't played a good complete match since Washington on March 22nd so we're really well-rested."

Last week the Sun Devils played an incomplete match against Oregon due to bad weather, and this week the team missed another opportunity to play when El Niño struck again, axing their Wednesday match against No. 23 New Mexico.

ASU is 14-3 overall and 4-3 in the Pac-10 South. Texas is 13-4 on the season and undefeated in the Big 12 at 7-0. The Longhorns have a conference win streak of 62 matches.

Texas is led in singles by Sandy Sureephong who is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 38 Cristina Moros. Sureephong and Moros

are also doubles partners and the No. 13 team in the nation with a record of 12-2.

It should be a true doubles duel when they take on ASU's Stephanie Lansdorp and Katy Propstra. The two are the No. 9 duo in the nation and have a 17-3 overall record.

"They'll be good. They beat Cal, who we lost to, and they lost to Stanford but they beat No. 2 Duke," McInerney said. "They're right up there with anybody — they've beaten two teams in the top-five."

While McInerney knows that this will possibly be ASU's most difficult non-conference match, she said that the team is ready and excited about playing an away match. The Sun Devils' last three matches have been at home, they last played USC and UCLA away on March 13 and 14.

"I think it's a perfect trip for us," McInerney said. "Texas is a fun place to play, they get a good crowd, it's pretty vocal."

### MEN'S TENNIS TRAVELS TO NORTHWEST

It may seem like the No. 25 ASU men's tennis team is slipping after losing three out of its last four matches, but if the Sun Devils can get a win this weekend in the soggy Northwest, they will all but lock up a spot in the NCAA Regionals, May 15-17.

ASU (6-8, 1-6 Pac-10) will travel to Eugene

today to take on Oregon (11-7, 0-3 Pac-10) and then its off to Seattle for a showdown with the No. 27 Washington (11-4, 0-2 Pac-10) on Sunday.

"It's been a pretty disappointing last couple of weeks for us," Ed Carter said. "But we are all excited about this weekend and the opportunity of getting two quality wins."

One of the things ASU is counting on to give them a lift this weekend is its doubles play. Despite being un-ranked all season, ASU's doubles teams have come up with wins against some of the best duos in the country and have claimed 11 of 14 doubles points this year.

The No. 1 team of Carter and Tim Hammond have a 10-5 record, including victories against No. 10 UCLA and No. 6 USC. Casey Was and Peter Dani boast a record of 8-5, with some key wins at the No. 3 spot.

At No. 2 doubles Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth own an impressive 10-4 mark, and recorded one of the biggest upsets of the year last week when they beat Stanford's eighth-ranked and previously undefeated duo of Paul Goldstein and Ryan Wolters.

The importance of doubles is something that ASU coaches have stressed all season and the team has responded.

"At the beginning of the season we spent a lot of time focusing on doubles in practice, and we ended up winning eight doubles points in a row," Carter said. "But then we let ourselves get away from that, and we lost three straight, now we've re-directed our attention back to doubles and its starting to pay-off again."

While ASU would likely get into the NCAA Regionals on the strength of its schedule alone, the team is not prepared to settle for anything.

"We need to go to Oregon and Washington focused on winning," Hammond said. "I think we need at least one more solid win against a ranked opponent before we can get into the regionals, and this is a great opportunity for us to do that."

Was said that while both matches are important, the Washington match may be bigger.

"Washington is the match we really want," Was said. "That is a huge match for us as far as getting confidence heading into the end of the season, I think we are all really excited for that match."

If history has any bearing on this weekend's matches, ASU should be just fine. The Sun Devils hold a 4-0 record against Oregon overall, including a 5-2 victory last year in Tempe, and they own a 9-0 record against Washington. — Carlo Mercaldo

## Attention shifts from distance runners to sprinters at Texas Relays

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Last week, the spotlight was on ASU's distance runners at the Baldy Castillo Invitational. This weekend, the focus will shift as the Sun Devils will send nine sprinters to the Texas Relays at the University of Texas.

Over 100 high school, junior college, and four-year track programs will participate in what ASU head coach Greg Kraft calls the biggest track meet in the state of Texas.

"This one's huge in that it does involve all levels of track and field," he said. "It does put a premium on the relays — the 4x100, which our women will run, the 4x400, which our women will run,

the sprint medley, which our men will run, and the 4x800."

ASU will send four men — Vondre Armour, Tony Berrian, Vince Jones, and Eniak Mpwo. For the women, Arlaina Davis, Doriesha Davis, Christie Winkle, Dawnyell Linder, and Joronda White will participate.

Linder and White have both qualified for the NCAA Championship meet in the 100-meters and 400, respectively, and Berrian, Arlaina Davis, Jones, Mpwo, and Winkle have each qualified for the Pac-10 Championship meet.

"We're excited to see how Dawnyell Linder will do in the 100," Kraft said. "She ran one of the fastest times in Pac-10 history last week and has been sprinting very well.

"On the men's side, we're really hoping on the sprint medley that Vondre Armour can step up and deliver a great anchor leg for us. We have three freshmen on it, and Vondre has ran incredible mile relay legs all year against tremendous practices. He's proven to be a great relay runner, and we think this weekend's a great opportunity for him to step forward for us."

Despite the relative inexperience of his men's relay squads, Kraft said he is looking for a solid effort from his group.

"We just really want to see how we measure up to some of the better sprint programs in the country, and that's really what we're going down there for," he said. "We may be a little young, but you got to go where the action is, and that's what we're doing."

## UofA

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Hendricks leads the team in batting average (.411) and home runs (11) along with right fielder Colin Porter.

UofA also leads the Six-Pac in team batting with a .348 average, but Sun Devil pitching has kept opponents at a .238 average.

Stitt said that the list of injuries the team has right now is at least a page long. This weekend the Wildcats will be without their left-hander Rob Shabansky, who has been out since Feb. 28 with a sore left elbow. Shabansky was 5-1 with a 3.35 ERA and was hitting .444 with 12 hits in 27 at-bats as a designated hitter.

Center fielder Rafell Jones is probable for the series. Lefty reliever Ryan Moskau is doubtful after turning his ankle in the Oregon State series and both Mattern and first baseman Kenny Corley are nursing minor injuries.

However both teams know that, injuries aside, these games should be extremely intense.

"There's really no way that anyone can put into words what a rivalry between ASU and UofA means," Stitt said. "I think anytime in any sport when ASU and UofA play there is just that natural intensity there."

Halvorson who grew up in Tucson as a Wildcat fan, has been around the rivalry for years.

"They hate ASU down there, they don't like us," Halvorson said. "I think we just need that little extra, confidence or whatever it is that gets us over that hump, we've been playing great ball, sometimes better than others, and we just need to win now."

"We just need that little extra and this would be a great weekend to go in there and win all three, and come out feeling like 'Okay we've got the last half of the Six-Pac, let's go out there and do it.'"

## UCLA

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we just have to put out the best game we can every time and take what we get."

Wuest is batting .382 with four doubles and four home runs. She is now UCLA's all time home run leader with 21. Erin Weiler leads the Bruins in the circle with a 6-3 record and a 0.65 ERA.

After last weekend's doubleheader splits at Oregon and Oregon State, ASU is looking to come off its admittedly so-so performance and pick up four games in the win column.

"It's think it's realistic," junior pitcher/outfielder Kathy Ponce said about the possibility of a 4-0 weekend, "because Washington is coming off the two losses, and we have at least won two. So I think we're ready to go. We just have to play ball."

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