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ASASU presidential candidates Paul Frost (left) and Seth Deitchman shake hands after learning that they will compete in a runoff election today. Out of seven candidates whose names were on the ballot, Deitchman and Frost were the only two who cared enough to show up to the reading of the election results yesterday afternoon on Hayden Lawn.

## Runoff to decide new president

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
 STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU election series is in re-run season.

Presidential candidates Paul Frost and Seth Deitchman, who topped Monday's election, are once again scheduled for a run-off episode, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

This time, however, the "Iceman" turned the tables on "Spider-Man" and placed first with 546 of the 1,347 total votes. Deitchman came in second with 502 votes.

"It's unfortunate that we have to do this all over again but it's worth doing for the opportunity to serve as ASASU president," Frost said. "Wednesday, I hope for victory."

Neither candidate won the 51 percent majority needed to be named ASASU president so the election campaign will continue.

In the April 2 election, Deitchman beat Frost by 219 of the original 2,053 votes. The Supreme Court nullified the first presidential election results in an attempt to cease com-

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### Election Results:

Place	Candidate	Votes
1st	Paul Frost *	546
2nd	Seth Deitchman *	502
3rd	Damon Pace	186
4th	Richard Gans	36
5th	Craig Reid	30
6th	Brock Leach	9
7th	Jeff Lujan	7

## Cheating policy working, campus officials say

BY KRISTEN HATCHER  
 STATE PRESS

ASU students seem to be pretty honest when it comes to academics.

Since the introduction of the Student Academic Integrity Policy last year, only one student has had a grade "XE" affixed to their permanent transcript, said ASU officials. XE means that a student has failed a class through academic dishonesty.

"We've only placed it on one student's transcripts," said Associate Registrar Bonnie Wilcox, adding that the policy has been in place a very short time.

The policy, approved by the Academic

Senate in the spring of 1996 and put into practice in 1997, outlines how the University will handle allegations of academic dishonesty and how to discipline allegations that are found to be true. One of the ways students can be disciplined for cheating is to have XE placed on their permanent transcript. A notation explaining the grade is placed at the bottom of the transcript.

The purpose of the policy was to shape the procedures of dealing with academic dishonesty, said Antonio Garcia, the former chair of the Academic Senate's Student-Faculty Policy Committee, who dealt with the policy.

"The focus was on the procedures

involved, how these procedures work at the department level, the college level, and what kind of committees would be involved," Garcia said. "The procedures have been spelled out in clarity."

Before this new policy, the Student Code of Conduct did not allow Student Life to get involved in academic cheating issues, said David Swain, executive coordinator of judicial programs, and that is one of the reasons why the policy was instituted. There were no guidelines for how colleges should deal with academic dishonesty policy, he said.

"The problem, if there is one, is that the different academic areas have been incon-

sistent when they've handled cases in the past," Swain said.

He said academic integrity policies were left up to the faculty in the various areas of the University and that could result in inconsistencies.

"If you end up with different colleges treating students differently, then there's something wrong," he said. "You don't have due process. They passed the Student Academic Integrity Policy to have a set of parameters."

There's always potential that someone may challenge a decision based on the way someone else was treated in another college, Swain said.

## State controversy remains regarding evolution theory

BY CHRIS KAHN  
 STATE PRESS

Galileo was imprisoned in the 17th century for saying that the earth revolved around the sun.

Sometimes new ideas take time to become accepted.

Evolution theory has been around for more than a century, but it is still not mentioned in Arizona's K-12 science education standards. Scientific theories concerning fossils and the big bang have also been left out.

"They aren't there because of a political decision not to put them there," said Lisa Graham Keegan,

Arizona superintendent of public instruction. "There are people on the State Board of Education that don't think they need to be put in there."

The current state science standards were adopted in 1996, Keegan said, but because of unresolved issues concerning the treatment of evolution theory in the classroom, a Science Standards Review Committee was created by the Board of Education to look at the current standards and make recommendations on how to possibly change them.

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### Comparison of National and Arizona State Science Education Standards

Compiled by Steve Rissing, professor of biology at ASU  
 (excerpts of phrases mentioned in the K-12 educational standards)

#### National cosmology:

"The 'big bang' theory places the origin (of the universe) between 10 and 20 billion years ago..."

#### fossils:

"Fossils provide evidence about the plants and animals that lived long ago..."

#### evolution theory:

"Species evolve over time. Evolution is a consequence of..."

"The great diversity of organisms is the result of more than 3.5 billion years of evolution..."

#### Arizona

"Explain prominent scientific theories of the universe..."

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## TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Fr. Nathan Castle will present a lecture, "Demons," in the Center at 7:30 p.m.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Professional mixer, including an executive forum on entrepreneurship, at the Twin Palms Hotel at 5:30 p.m.

• **Buddhist Association** — An opportunity to elevate consciousness and increase awareness in the MU Turquoise Room 208 at 6:30 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.

• **Eckankar** — A discussion on "Karma and Reincarnation, the Continuing Cycle," will be held in the MU Graham Room 216 at noon.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Art exhibit on The Jews of Kiev will be open through Friday in the Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag Lecture: Women in 20th Century Thai Literature by Melissa Abney, political science, will be offered in the Language and Literature Building Room C50 at 12:30 p.m.

• **Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals** — A meeting will be held, including guest speaker Mike Santoro, an MTBE lobbyist, at the Mill Avenue Coffee Plantation at 3 p.m.

## Election

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plaint battles between the candidates.

"I would like to thank the Supreme Court for giving us the opportunity to do this again," said Chris Zock, elections coordinator. "This is it, I promise."

Even ASASU officials have gotten tired of the never-ending after-school special.

"I think this was all a bunch of BS that we had to do it again with the same results, the same winners and same losers," said Christopher Reinesch, ASASU activities vice president elect. "It is a waste of the candidates' time and money."

Although Frost and Deitchman are battling against one another, they congratulated each other with a hug after the Tuesday announcement.

"Just one more day," Deitchman said. "Just one more day."

The lingering "to-be-continued" episode will conclude 3 p.m. Friday on Hayden Lawn.

"We apologize for this three-ring circus," said Meredith Taylor, Deitchman's campaign manager. "We think politics should be taken more seriously. It has been a run around for the whole student body."

## Evolution

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Evolution, the theory that genetic traits in a population change over time, is included in the national educational guidelines said Steve Rissing, ASU biology professor and member of the review committee. And although the state standards use the national guidelines as a model, there is no mention of evolution theory in Arizona's guidelines.

"I appreciate what the people in the Board of Education have got to do," Rissing said. "They're trying to keep everybody happy, so they tried to take evolution out of the standards."

The word evolution wasn't written into the state's science guidelines because it was such a controversial term, said Dr. Barry Grant, director of ASU's Center for Academic Precocity and member of the previous science standards team that drafted the current guidelines. However Grant said the concepts behind the terms were included so that teachers could still teach evolution.

"But when you take a look at how much they took out of the national standards, you see that there is really a concerted effort here to really remove even the concepts," Rissing said. "They (teachers) shouldn't have to ramble around and say it looks like a duck, sounds like a duck, and it walks like a duck, but we're not going to tell you it's a duck. We ought to tell people, look folks, you're going to teach evolution."

It shouldn't be assumed, however, that teachers don't already do this, Keegan said.

There would be no problem with any science teacher teaching evolution, said John Busch, science department chair at Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe.

"I imagine that most of us have used that term (evolution) when we're teaching," Busch said. "We don't teach how humans got on the earth, though. It doesn't really fit into the curriculum the way we've designed it. We're not here to try to change people's minds on how humans came about. We use it to explain how changes occur over a period of time."

But no matter what some teachers are doing, by leaving out evolution in the state standards, Rissing said, courses could be designed in such a way that these basic scientific theories are not covered. And teachers who do try to give their students an understanding of evolution and teach theories of natural selection will be leaving themselves open to criticism that they are teaching something not within the state standards.

The review committee will meet for the next few months, and Keegan said she is confident that Arizona will soon adopt education standards that include evolution theory. But the Science Standards Review Committee is made up of a diverse group of people, including a creationist who's published a textbook supporting the idea of a 6,000-year-old Earth and a global flood. For this reason, members are uncertain if an agreement will happen anytime soon.

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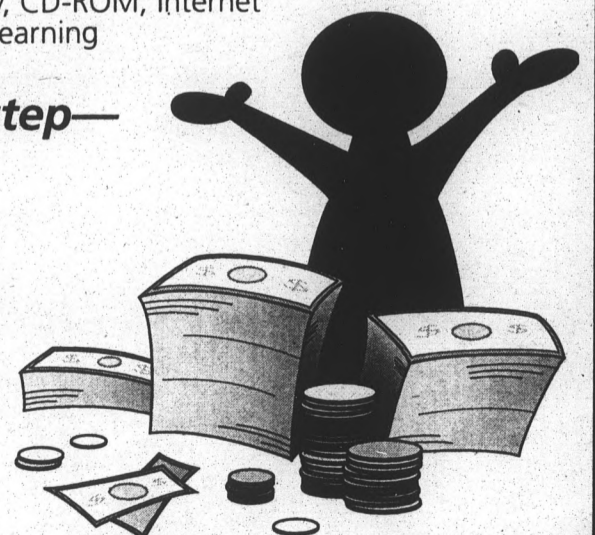
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## Greek Orthodox Church appoints new archbishop

BY PATRICK QUINN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Greece's top Orthodox cleric elected a reform-minded prelate Tuesday to lead the church at a time of internal turmoil and shrinking congregations.

The new archbishop, Metropolitan Christodoulos, may also help heal the rifts with the Roman Catholic Church and other Orthodox faiths opened by his mercurial predecessor, Archbishop Seraphim, who died on April 9 at age 84. He led the church for 24 years.

Christodoulos, 59, thanked the assembled cleric for entrusting the church "to those that are younger," and promised to bring about "modernization, renewal and meritocracy."

"I want to assure you that we will make the necessary openings to our people," said the black-robed Christodoulos, wearing a gold and purple cape and holding his scepter of office.

Hundreds of priests and lay people waiting for 10 hours in front of the marble and granite building in the city center chanted "worthy, worthy."

Christodoulos received 49 votes from the 76 senior cleric gathered behind closed doors at Athens' main cathedral. Another reformist received 20, a conservative got four, and there were three blanks.

He will be called upon to help restore unity to a church that has been snubbed by many younger

people as a strong consumerism replaces the values of family and faith that traditionally anchored Greek society.

The church itself is in disarray over allegations of fiscal mismanagement and embezzlement. Clerics are also at odds with the state over property rights for the church's vast land holdings.

Christodoulos was Metropolitan of Dimitriadis, an area encompassing the central port of Volos.

*I want to assure you that we will make the necessary openings to our people.*

— Newly appointed  
Archbishop  
Christodoulos

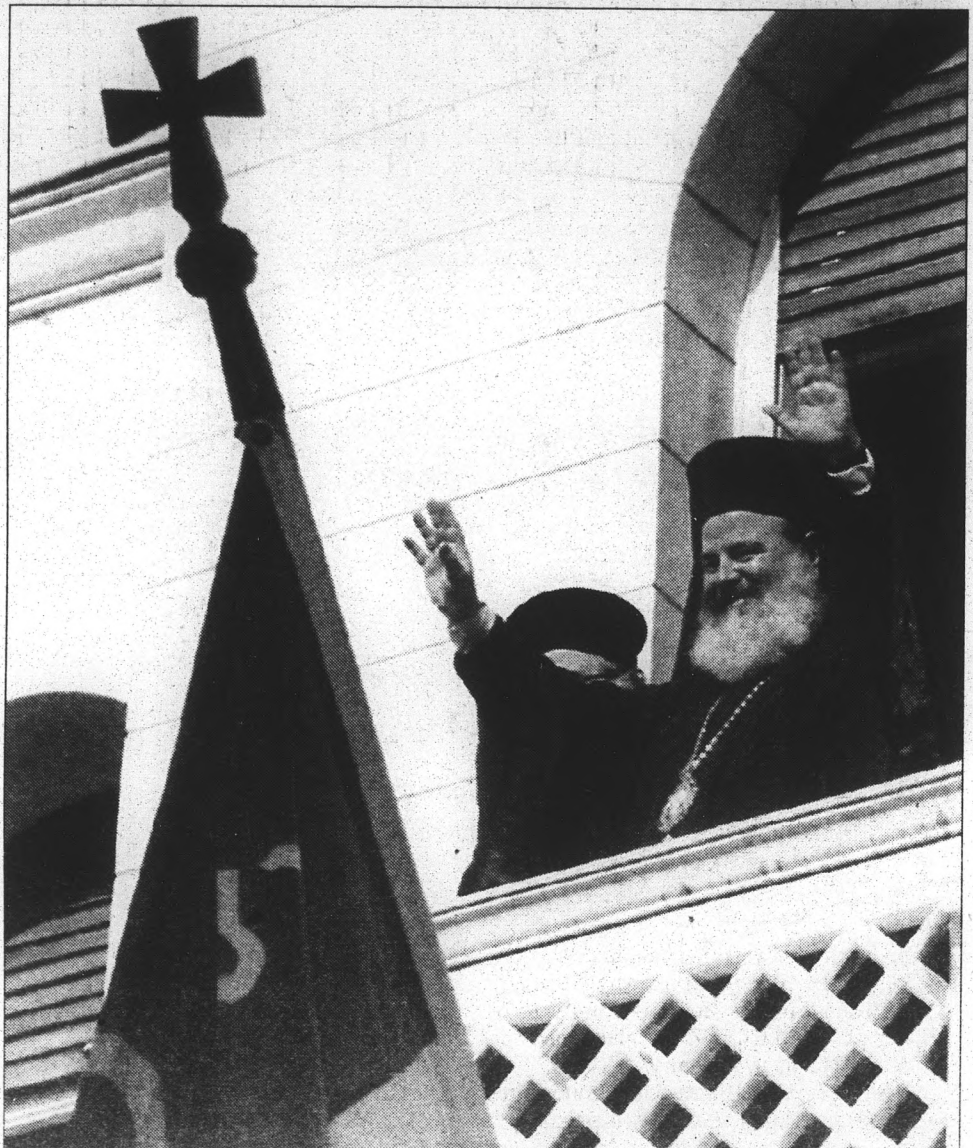
Unlike Seraphim, Christodoulos is considered broad minded and more attuned to the needs of youth facing increasing pressures including rising unemployment, drug use, AIDS and a dissolution of the tight nuclear family.

Broader problems include a formal separation of church from state and relations with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, spiritual head of the world's 350 million Orthodox.

Although Greece is formally secular, the Orthodox faith is the constitutionally recognized state religion.

More than 90 percent of Greece's 10.2 million people are baptized into the church and at least 5 million more live abroad.

Under Seraphim, the Greek Church's relations with the Orthodox, Sec in Istanbul hit a low because of a territorial dispute and Bartholomew's attempts to mend the nearly 1,000-year schism with the the Vatican.



Lefteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

Archbishop Christodoulos, 59, elected to lead the Greek Orthodox Church, waves to supporters from the Athens Archdiocese Tuesday. The forward-thinking former metropolitan was elected by top cleric to replace Archbishop Seraphim, a conservative who died on April 9 at age 84.

## Dalai Lama: Fasting, protest evidence of Tibetans' aspiration for freedom

BY KRISHNAN GURUSWAMY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, on Tuesday clasped the bandaged hand of a badly burned Tibetan activist and urged him to live on "for a free Tibet."

The 60-year-old activist, Thupten Ngodup, set himself afire in



John Connico/Associated Press

A Tibetan monk prays outside UN headquarters in New Delhi Tuesday. Five new Tibetan hunger strikers began fasting Tuesday after the original six hunger strikers, who had gone without food for 49 days, were hospitalized against their will over the weekend. The group is protesting to the United Nations to intervene against China for occupation of their Himalayan homeland.

protest Monday when authorities forced other Tibetans to end their hunger strike.

The Dalai Lama was at a hospital on Tuesday to visit Ngodup, who was in critical condition, and six other people who had been on a hunger strike.

Doctors said five were recovering, but one, a 28-year-old, was in critical condition with a heart problem caused by the fast. The fast had been held since March 10 in downtown New Delhi to protest Chinese rule of Tibet.

*Today, it's clear that a sense of frustration and urgency is building up among many Tibetans.*

— The Dalai Lama

Earlier Tuesday, five Tibetans began an indefinite hunger strike, replacing the six hospitalized against their will by police. Ngodup was to have participated in the new fast.

After the hospital visit, the Dalai Lama released a statement describing such methods of protest as violent, but added, "I do admire the motivation and determination of these Tibetans."

He called for renewed international commitment to a peaceful resolution of the dispute between Tibetan independence activists and China, which invaded Tibet in 1950.

"For many years, I've been able to persuade the Tibetan people to eschew violence in our freedom struggle," he said. "Today, it's clear that a sense of frustration and urgency is building up among many Tibetans."

The hunger strike was the longest such protest yet staged by exiles in India.

Police said they stopped the hunger strike on Sunday and Monday for humanitarian reasons. Suicide is illegal in India.

The Tibetans accused India of stopping the strike because of Gen. Fu Quanyou, the first Chinese military chief to visit India. Fu visited the Taj Mahal on Tuesday, the third day of his four-day visit.

The protesters want a U.N. General Assembly debate on the Chinese annexation of Tibet in 1959; appointment of a human rights observer in Tibet; and a U.N.-supervised referendum on whether Tibetans want independence, greater autonomy or some other solution.

## Cigarette company offers to cooperate with criminal probe

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a breakthrough for the government's tobacco investigation, one of the big five cigarette-makers, Liggett & Myers, agreed Tuesday to tell prosecutors whether the industry hid evidence of health damage from smoking.

The first break in the ranks of Big Tobacco for the criminal investigators did not win Liggett immunity from prosecution, the Justice Department announced. But the company could save huge legal fees that arise in fighting any federal criminal probe.

A Justice Department announcement of the cooperation provided a road map of what prosecutors are looking at, including possible false statements to regulators and the Congress about health risks, manipulation of nicotine and efforts to lure children to tobacco.

The rejection of Liggett's plea for immunity was seen by Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., as "an indication that the Justice Department has a very strong case."

Cliff Douglas, a leading anti-tobacco attorney in Ann Arbor, Mich., said Justice has obtained key documents from tobacco companies, their advertisers and suppliers by subpoena from grand juries here and in the New York City borough of Brooklyn. "If the Justice investigators were in trouble, they would have given immunity to Liggett," Douglas said. "This increases the likelihood of indictments."

Nevertheless, Liggett's defection "is a major development," said Meehan, a former state prosecutor who triggered the federal probe with a 111-page prosecution memo he gave Attorney General Janet Reno in December 1994.

"For decades, Liggett worked hand-in-hand with the other major tobacco companies to market their products to children and mislead the federal government," Meehan said. "By turning state's evidence, Liggett's cooperation can break the entire criminal investigation into the tobacco industry wide open."

The smallest of the top five tobacco companies, Liggett has been the leader in breaking a solid front of cigarette-makers before. It was the first to reach a settlement with 22 states that sued the industry to recover Medicaid funds spent on treating smokers.

## EDITORIAL

### Dim days time to search for good things in life

After weeks of bagging on ASASU and everything else that's wrong or in need of fixing in our world, we down here in the *State Press* mausoleum would like to give you a few things to rejoice in as you head toward finals.

Students coming here from the Pacific northwest might not appreciate the weather as much as native Arizonans, but you have to admit that all the rain was a pleasant change of pace.

Maybe learning to juggle an umbrella (along with all the other paraphernalia we drag around) wasn't a total blast, but at least the rain responsible for the lesson also brought cooler weather.

And for those of us who fail to keep bikini-beautiful bodies year-round, it increased the days during which we could hide in sweaters, sweat and jeans.

In addition to the climatic changes, El Niño also gave us a few exceptionally beautiful sunsets and sunrises. For those of you who normally have your nose stuck in a book, Arizona actually has sublime sunsets — and those daily symphonies are only augmented by clouds.

There's an interesting parallel to life in that. When storms and troubles come our way, we're rarely pleased to see them. The hard lessons we learn can make us better people, though, and guide us to a more accurate understanding of the truth — sort of like the beauty clouds bring to a sunset.

Relationship storms are similar to that. Fights, disagreements and misunderstanding bring a lot of uncertainty, pain and agony, but a healthy resolution to the problem only strengthens the relationship.

Think about it: if you've ever had a spat with a friend where both of you were big enough to apologize for your part of the wrong, it probably took that friendship to a deeper level. You had both learned that the relationship wasn't completely conditional, and that strengthened the bond between you two.

Sometimes troubles don't go away so easily, though. Even though you may get past that evil class you have this semester, the grade may continue to haunt you. In that case, a solution to the problem probably lies in a change of your attitude rather than change in the problem itself.

No matter how hellish your finals experience in the coming weeks, it's possible to have joy in spite of the circumstances. That's because joy is not circumstantial, but based on something bigger than present events.

And when you have joy, it enables you to look beyond El Niño woes to see things like beautiful sunrises or other unexpectedly blessed outcomes of tragedies. Have you discovered a source of joy outside your present gloom?



### Semester's end time to give credit where due

Seniors have seen it all. We've been through the classes and stood in the lines that are a part of this University experience.

**ADRIAN FONTES**  
Guest Columnist

Today, to the elation of many of my critics, I write my last column. It's not a normal "bash ASASU" column, so bear with me. I have criticized many student leaders and organizations. I have exposed administrative conspiracies and tossed accusations around. I like to think that, in some small way, I have helped this campus notice how important their student government is to their lives today, and in the future.

I was going to sue ASASU in their own court. I was going to list realistic and justified demands that would revolutionize the way students look at their government and themselves. But after careful consideration, I think I'll leave that to those student leaders who will be fighting their own battles next year.

I've done what I set out to do: I've given this campus a voice from the fringe that will help it see things from a different point of view. I will never apologize for making many of you angry; that's what I wanted to do. My critics have called me every name in the book: Idiot, fool, communist, anti-Semite, moron, a—hole. That makes me glad. I'm glad these people think I'm important enough to insult. But the real focus of this column is not me and my adventures on the opinions page. I want to publicly thank many of the "behind-the-scenes" people who continue to make things easy for students at ASU.

I'll start with Bette Baldwin. She works with the Dean of the University Libraries and never gets thanked by students for all the work she does. I'm glad to know her. Elaine Gersh in cashiering is the nicest person Brooklyn has ever produced. We are blessed to have her here on our campus.

In the Department of Communication, Rosemary Carpenter, Linda Coddington and Laurie Black do their best to keep those students on the right track. Thank you for your continued support.

Doris Rasmussen has been dealing with Memorial Union Activities Board for many years and hopefully will continue to provide her valuable support. Her counterparts at ASASU, Beverly Gordon, Peggy Zarlino, Sylvia Kronengold, Lydia Dancel and the rest of the staff make our student government work during the turmoil, and trust me, that's no easy task. Jeannie Land gets her own special mention because she has helped countless students up at Student Legal Assistance. Thank you, Jeannie.

Some of you have noticed that I have not mentioned any advisors or faculty. They'll get theirs from many of the rest of the thoughtful students out there. I do appreciate their efforts, but this column is not for them; it's for the "other" people at ASU who make this place a world-class institution.

I'd like to wrap it up today by shifting gears toward a tradition that is resurgent in our student body. Many years ago, graduating seniors would have a lantern procession up "A" mountain. The juniors would follow. Upon reaching the top, the seniors would turn their lanterns over to the juniors and walk down the mountain in darkness. Powerful symbolism.

The Homecoming people have done a good job restoring this tradition during the fall, but I would like to invite seniors and juniors to walk with my friends and I one last time up "A" mountain. At 9 p.m. Friday, I will put all my differences and attitudes aside and walk as a graduating Sun Devil up that hill.

It would be nice to see others come together with my friends and me to celebrate their graduation with those who will follow in our footsteps. Behind all the rhetoric and the political babbling, all the students on this campus are here to get the most out of their college career. We should be glad to attend a school that allows the dialogue and discourses that make ASU an exciting place to be.

Before I close, I'd like to tell all my readers that I still and will always hate the UofA.

I also still think ASASU should be abolished.

There, I said it.

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### ASASU conversational

I am writing in response to all the whining and crying everyone has made about the ASASU elections and how the State Press has covered it, and I'm not talking about Pace. Sure, all the hubbub can get tiresome, but I think the *State Press* knows that ASU students are gobbling up the dirt and crud that these elections have generated. If everyone is so tired of hearing about it, why is it the hottest topic on campus?

So, at this time, I would like to thank the *State Press* for giving ASU students what we obviously want, the low-down and dirty on those who are trying to do great things. At least through these elections I have found a way to strike up a conversation with that great-looking guy who sits next to me in calculus.

**Cristy Crandell**  
Freshman  
Bioengineering

### Elections fiasco

I would like to pose a question for ASASU. Why were the new presidential elections only being held on Monday with the run-off on Wednesday? I have heard for the past few weeks how they are concerned about student apathy towards the elections and a desire to get more people to vote. If this is truly the case, why did they eliminate the students who only have classes on Tuesday and Thursday from the process altogether? I have many friends that only have classes on Tuesday and Thursday because of work and were thus eliminated from the process. Did those who set up the election think about this situation? If ASASU is really concerned about students voting, then they should at least give all the students the opportunity to do so.

**Keith VanCuran**  
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Business Major

### Risk management

As we enter the new millennium, risk management becomes one of the primary concerns among the Greek community at ASU. Throughout the '90s, students have shown a growing interest in risk management for several reasons. The Greek community at ASU has made an effort to improve our image, increase membership requirements, and avoid and amend tragedy in the spirit of risk management. As the year 2000 nears, members of the Greek community at ASU continue to make an effort to kick the stereotypical translation of fraternal life. No longer do beer drinking and large house parties characterize our chapters. The Greek community at ASU is contingent to return to the founding principles of our organizations and truly benefit from the moral and ethical standards of Greek life. Our efforts in the area of risk management have been essential in image improvement and tragedy prevention.

In order to improve risk management

among the Greek Community at ASU, students have developed an organization known as the Greek Alcohol Risk Reduction Panel (GARRP). GARRP takes on three major responsibilities: peer monitoring, individual chapter accountability and risk management programming. Every fraternity and sorority at ASU participates in peer monitoring. There are two GARRP co-chairs that represent both the fraternities and sororities at ASU. These co-chairs run a comprehensive program that encompasses all the aspects of risk management. Each individual fraternity/sorority elects a member of their executive board to act as a GARRP representative. These representatives are responsible for monitoring one another's events. GARRP reps. monitor B.Y.O.B, security, hazardous conditions that may emerge throughout the party, overall member behavior and the adherence to the rules mandated by the GARRP bylaws. Chapters not in complete adherence with the GARRP system are subject to judicial hearings and are sanctioned accordingly. In addition to peer monitoring and accountability, GARRP offers a number of educational seminars on the issues of risk management. These seminars involve presentations by renowned national speakers and encourage member input. Through this programming, Greek students are alerted of the responsibility they carry as Greeks and the consequences of not fulfilling their responsibilities.

Of course the number one reason for the existence of risk management among the ASU Greek community is to insure the safety of all of our members. As Greeks, we enjoy having fun, our risk management policies are incorporated to make sure we have fun in a safe manner. Over the past few years, we have lost a few members of our Greek community. It is our duty as a community to care for one another so that any such tragedy does not recur.

**David J. Kovacovich**  
IFC Vice President of  
Fraternal Affairs

### Fellow Dodgers fan

Your April 10 article "Loyalty for new hometown team takes time" was beautiful. Last weekend I was in some K-mart and saw the Dodgers/Diamondbacks score; the Dodgers were up by seven. At first I felt a happy, "warm fuzzy feeling." I was a member of the blue crew as a kid, and my first sentence was "Go Dodgers," but then I started to feel a tint of guilt. I could not decide which team I was betraying. Was I betraying the Diamondbacks by being happy for the Dodgers, or betraying the Dodgers with my guilt? I had a conflict. I have decided that as long as I hope that both of them win, then I'm not in the wrong. It might be an exercise in "doublethink," but whatever. The point is your article illustrated a conflict that many Zonies are now facing, and I appreciate that.

**Erik Summerfield**  
Freshman  
Liberal Arts

## Self-reflection tests' goal fulfillment

I once read something in a magazine that caught my eye. The following question was posed to the reader, "Would you, as a child looking at the adult you are now, like what you see?"

Much insight can be derived from this simple question. Try this little exercise — yes, you may find it silly — but do it anyway. First, picture yourself at a very young age. What dreams did you carry in your mind for the future? Perhaps you even proclaimed, "At this age, I want to be this or I want to have accomplished that."

Would your child self like what it saw today? If you were to meet up with your child self right now, at this moment even, would the child look forward to the future as you, or would the little one turn away in disgust — perhaps even race away, crying and screaming in a raging tantrum? (Granted, this is the most dramatic of the scenarios and hopefully one of the rarest.)

It basically comes down to one simple premise: Would you approve of what and who you've become? For those who say yes, go no further. You have most probably worked toward the attainment of your goals and fulfillment of your dreams. You are near, if not at, the top level of Maslow's hierarchy of needs pyramid.

But for those who answered no — whether it's a quiet no, medium no or resounding NO — read on. No, I don't have any definitive answers for self-actualization that will fit your projections into your future from childhood.

**LORIE ROBERTS**  
Columnist

But here are a few thoughts to put forth.

First, if the child would not like the adult, ask yourself the specific reason(s) why. Next, are there parts of your soul that you lost along the way from the time you were a child to the adult you've become? If so, think, perhaps, of what you've lost and why. Are there any inhibitions that hold you back? Societal expectations that are either real or imagined? Relatives or friends who try to tell you how you should live your life, even?

Maybe you've become bitter, jaded, a bit of a pessimist or a full-blown cynic over the years. Maybe you haven't; maybe you've evolved into an optimist, becoming increasingly more positive in your views with the emergence of each new day. Either way, there is some way of viewing life that has shaped your character. Would you, as a child, approve of your character and world-view as an adult?

We all have goals that change over time — both personal and professional. I don't mean would you, as a child, be disappointed because you haven't become exactly what you had hoped for yourself in these two arenas as an adult. Rather, would the child be pleased with the overall person you've become?

These questions can lead to quite a bit of self-exploration. So go ahead, indulge yourself for a few moments — start with the very simple vision in your mind of yourself as a young one, coming face to face with yourself today. In meeting, see if the two clash like paisley and polka dots or meet up like old friends.

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## Recognizable band first ingredient for successful college concerts

I have just about had it with everyone at ASASU whining lately about how they do everything for the students and how no one cares. The reason no one gives a damn is the fact that those guys aren't concerned with putting on programs that will appeal to the masses.

An example of this is last year's Seven Mary Three concert (which they were still complaining about two weeks ago). According to last year's yearbook, ASASU wasted \$50,000 on the show. Only 1,000 people showed up. Ya think there could be a reason behind this? Hmm ... let's see ... could it be that most people can't name that one song by the band that actually made it to the airwaves?

**SUSAN SCHIMMEL**  
Guest Columnist

Jonathan Zwickel, who books bands for the University of Oregon, said ASU could have gotten almost anyone for \$50,000 or less, with notable exceptions like the Rolling Stones or U2. We could have had Bob Dylan, Dave Matthews or Steve Miller Band.

Other schools have big name acts visit at least once a year, if not once a semester.

Indiana University had Jewel and Dave Matthews. The University Of Florida had Tom Petty and has big names come in every year for Gator Growl — their homecoming weekend.

Even smaller schools have bigger names than we get here. UC Santa Barbara and Miami University of Ohio each had Cypress Hill, and both schools have a population of 16,000. Florida Atlantic University and George Mason University (in Virginia) both had Violent Femmes. Even Iona, a private college in New Rochelle,

N.Y. with a total population of 8,000, had Rage Against the Machine.

Am I the only one who is a tad bit pissed off here? Wait, it gets even worse.

The price for students to attend these concerts? Zero, zilch, nada. They are the University's gift to the students. Wouldn't it be nice if ASU did something like that? Instead, we get Mardi Gras with a bunch of no-name bands. I wonder why no one went ...

My point is, if ASASU puts on a program with someone that people have heard of, ASASU will have students attending.

The University of Illinois at Champaign had Vanilla Ice perform. Lame, but at least everyone can name one song he sings. Hint: Ice Ice, BAAAABBBYYYYYYYY!!!!!!!

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# ASU grad student a finalist for horror-fiction award

BY CADONNA PEYTON  
STATE PRESS

One of ASU's own is the best of the best in the horror writing business.

George Guthridge, a doctoral student in the rhetoric/linguistics program, has been named one of four finalists for the 1998 Bram Stoker Award, and he said he is honored.

"It is the highest honor you can win," Guthridge said. "It is the 'Oscar' of horror writing."

The novel, *Children of the Dusk*, is the third in "The Madagascar Manifesto" trilogy, which he co-authored with Janet Berliner, who is originally from South Africa and has written books with Michael Crichton and David Copperfield.

*Children of the Dusk* is based on Hitler's attempt

to resettle Europe's Jewish population to Madagascar. It takes place on an island in Madagascar's Antongil Bay, where the Nazis attempt to create a homeland for the Jews.

"It's fiction, but there is a lot of history involved," Guthridge said.

This is not the first time Guthridge has been up for honors. It is the second time in two years he has been a finalist for a national writing award. In 1997, his novelette *Mirror of Lop Nor* was a finalist for the Nebula Award for the year's best science fiction/fantasy. He has written eight novels and about 20 short stories.

Guthridge, 49, has been writing since he was six and sold his first short story at age 20. One author he said he admired was F. Scott Fitzgerald. Guthridge

said Fitzgerald wasn't the greatest writer, but had a "clean" style.

"He had immaculate style," Guthridge said. "Pretty powerful stuff if you can handle it."

*Children of the Dusk* came out last June, and Guthridge said it didn't seem as popular as the other two books of the trilogy.

"I almost gave up on it," he said. That was until it got a national review and was compared to William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. Guthridge said he doesn't know if his novel is comparable to *Lord of the Flies*, which is "pretty depressing."

At least in his novel, Guthridge said, "the good guys win in the end."

All three books of the trilogy are available at the ASU Bookstore.

## POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A non-injury two-vehicle accident occurred in Parking Structure 2.
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The Tempe police reported the fol-

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- Southern Avenue, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive

Compiled by State Press reporter  
Cadonna Peyton

## Arizona gas prices exceed falling national average by 4 cents

TUCSON (AP) — Gas prices are falling just about everywhere except Arizona.

The statewide average price for unleaded gasoline in April is \$1.12 a gallon, up 6 cents a gallon from March, according to AAA Arizona.

Nationally, gas prices are averaging \$1.079 a gallon, down two-tenths of a cent from March, AAA Arizona spokeswoman Cydney DeModica said.

In Tucson, gas prices rose from \$1 a gallon in March to \$1.07 this month. In Phoenix, the April average is \$1.11 a gallon, compared with \$1.02 last month.

"April was the seventh straight month for gasoline price declines nationwide, but Arizona has a 6-

cent increase in April. And there's no clear-cut reason," DeModica said.

DeModica said she was perplexed why gasoline costs were higher in Arizona than elsewhere, noting that oil reserves are high and gas is plentiful.

"So, there's no reason that Arizonans and drivers in California, Nevada and New Mexico should be paying the highest prices for gasoline across the country," DeModica said.

In mid-February, the Arizona Senate killed a bill that would have controlled the number of company-owned service stations in the state.

"I told the committee that if they didn't do something, the oil companies would raise prices," said Debra Margraf, a spokeswoman for the Arizona

Automotive Trade Organization. "I think the price increases are clearly because the bill was turned down. There's nobody out there watching what the oil companies are doing."

At Tosco, which supplies all Exxon and Union 76 stations in Arizona and owns all Circle K outlets, spokesman Paul Oves blamed a "West Coast supply situation" for price increases in Arizona and other Western states.

"In the last two weeks, there's been a tight supply situation at the refining level," Oves said. "The price of gasoline coming out of refineries has gone up almost 10 cents a gallon. Also, there have been some unscheduled refinery shutdowns in California, and that pushes prices up."

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## No mandated rate decrease in amendment to electricity bill

By MATT KELLEY  
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PHOENIX — Arizonans would have no guarantee that their rates would go down in a competitive electricity market under a proposal in the state Senate.

When House Speaker Jeff Groskost introduced a bill (HB2663) to allow customers to choose their electric company, he trumpeted a provision requiring an across-the-board, 10 percent rate cut. But that rate cut requirement will be dropped from the Senate version of the bill, its main Senate sponsor told fellow Republicans Tuesday.

Dropping the rate reduction requirement will help bring the bill into line with electricity competition rules set by the Arizona Corporation Commission, said Sen. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff. And a lobbyist for the largest utility affected by the legislation said customers will see their bills decrease by more than 10 percent anyway.

"We will meet that goal whether it's in the legislation or not," said Russell Smoldon, a lobbyist for the Salt River

Project. "Our customers will see that rate reduction."

The Legislature sets rules for competition for SRP and Arizona's other governmental utilities. The Corporation Commission sets rules for investor-owned utilities like Arizona Public Service and rural electric cooperatives.

Under both plans, customers eventually will be able to choose their electricity provider like they now choose their long-distance telephone company. Utilities would still be required to provide services such as power hookups, electricity meters and power line repairs as they do now.

Lawmakers have been working with the commission for months to work out differences between the commission's competition rules adopted in 1996 and the Legislature's competition plan. The commission's rules did not have a rate reduction requirement, for example.

Wettaw said Tuesday he hoped to work out the remaining differences with the commission, including the schedule for opening the electricity market to competition. Both plans call for competition to be opened to 20 percent of

customers next year. The legislative version now calls for competition for the rest of the state by 2001, while commission rules call for 50 percent of customers to have competition by then and full competition by 2003.

Meanwhile, Arizona's two largest utilities have reached a tentative settlement in their dispute over competition. Wettaw had prompted talks between APS and SRP last month when he offered to pay for a lunch between APS CEO Bill Post and SRP General Manager Richard Silverman.

Both APS and SRP have agreed to back the planned changes to the competition bill sponsored by Wettaw, for example. The utility giants also agreed to coordinate their lobbying efforts at both the state and federal levels and not to directly or indirectly lobby against each other's interests.

APS agreed not to oppose an SRP subsidiary's moves into other competitive electricity markets. Tucson Electric Power Co. has filed a lawsuit challenging SRP's move into California's deregulated power market.

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# Brothers banned from fishing federal waters for life, levied \$2 million fine

By PAISLEY DODDS  
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BOSTON — When the fishing boom hit in the 1980s, Jim and Peter Spalt quit business school, got their dad to sell some property, and bought a 68-foot boat equipped with scallop trawling gear.

The brothers from Cape Cod did great for years. Then lean times hit when federal regulations were implemented to protect dwindling fish stocks. The Spalts say they cut corners to survive.

But federal officials said they broke just about every regulation to catch more than their fair share of scallops, cod and other fish.

In the largest settlement ever in a fishing fraud case, announced Monday, the brothers were fined \$2 million and forever banned from fishing commercially in federal and state waters for regulated species.

They were accused of illegally catching protected scallops and fish, then lying about it. The Spalts said everyone has been doing just that for years.

Jim Spalt, 46, said 65 new fishing regulations were implemented in March 1994.

"These were very difficult for everyone in the industry to understand," Spalt said by phone from his Barnstable home. "So people tried to get by, and kept fishing. We were no different."

The Spalts operated at least seven corporations that pursued, bought and sold Atlantic sea scallops and fish. The brothers were accused of breaking federal fisheries laws 300 times between March 1994 and February 1995.

During a search in 1995, officials found two sets of books.

"These guys were cooking the books and underestimating not only their catch, but also how many days they were out at sea," said Mitch MacDonald, senior enforcement attorney for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

MacDonald agreed that illegal fishing is widespread but said the Spalts were targeted because of the volume of business by their six-boat operation. He said lawsuits against other fishermen and fisheries are in the works.

The Spalts, whose business grossed between \$6 million and

\$10 million a year, will be out of business "forever" because of the settlement, officials said. They must surrender their fishing licenses and cannot work for a fishery. It was not clear what would happen to their fleet.

The Spalts initially faced \$5.8 million in fines when charges were brought in April 1996. That sum was reduced to \$4.3 million a year later when the brothers contested the fines.

The case was cracked when federal fisheries officials noticed inconsistencies in the Spalts' reporting records in 1994.

Unlike many fishermen who own their own boats then sell to distributors, MacDonald said it was simple for the Spalts to get away with falsifying their books because they sold their catch to commercial and retail customers.

"They were the dealer and the boat owner," he said. "They had a major competitive advantage."

Tim Malley, a fishermen from New Bedford who grew up with the Spalts, said most fishermen have a hard time keeping up with the regulations but that the Spalts' settlement "speaks for itself."

"It's really hard to keep up with every new regulation they come up with, but these were intelligent, well-educated guys," he said.

The brothers started fishing commercially in 1978, east of Cape Cod.

"It looked like an area that we thought could be developed better," said Peter Spalt, 41. "We wanted to put better fish on people's tables."

In the 1980s, federal officials first put limitations on the scallop catch. The Spalts thought it was a good idea.

"Then we just couldn't keep up," Peter Spalt said. "The competition just kept getting worse and became less and less lucrative."

As for the future, he said he wants to work in "natural resources," but would not elaborate.

"Fishing, it's like standing on the seashore," he said. "You know that you're in a special place. It will be hard for me to give it up."

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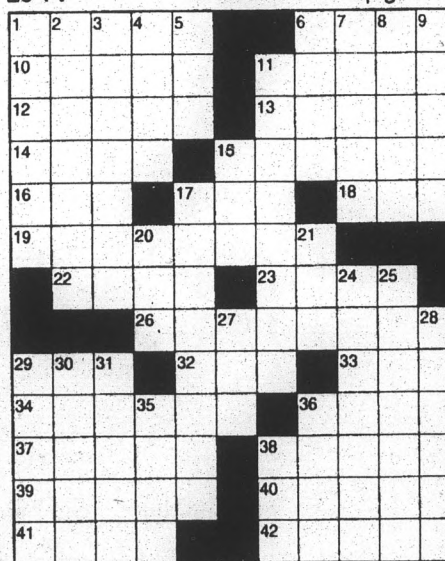
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# English-only law unconstitutional, Arizona high court says

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
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PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court on Tuesday struck down as unconstitutional a voter-approved law requiring that official state and local business be conducted only in English.

Opponents of the measure branded it as racist, while supporters called it common sense and promised to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

State Sen. Pete Rios, a Democrat who was among the plaintiffs in the case decided Tuesday, said the measure's supporters played on unjustified fears of those who cannot speak other languages.

"There is no movement in the state of Arizona to replace English as the official language of this state," Rios said. "People accept that English is the official language of this state."

Robert D. Park, an activist who campaigned for the law's passage and intervened in the court cases to defend it, said he would appeal in federal court, hopefully directly to the Supreme Court.

"The First Amendment applies to private speech, not government speech. What they're saying here now is that ... a government employee has a right to choose what language to do business in," Park said. "That is totally unacceptable."

Several court challenges left the measure in legal limbo since voters approved it in 1988 as an amendment to the Arizona Constitution. A different challenge than the one decided Tuesday was left unresolved last year when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on it.

The state Supreme Court ruled the law violates free-speech rights under the U.S. Constitution.

"The amendment adversely affects non-English-speaking persons and impinges on their ability to seek and obtain information and services from government," the opinion said.

Also, because the measure "chills First Amendment rights that government is not otherwise entitled to proscribe," it also violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause, the opinion added.

However, the state high court said it was expressing no opinion on the constitutionality of less-restrictive English-

## Excerpts from the Ariz. Supreme Court decision

PHOENIX (AP) — Excerpts from Tuesday's Arizona Supreme Court opinion written by Justice James Moeller ruling that the state's official English law is unconstitutional.

"We hold that the amendment violates the First Amendment to the United States Constitution because it adversely impacts the constitutional rights of non-English-speaking persons with regard to their obtaining access to their government and limits the political speech of elected officials and public employees. We also hold that the amendment violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution because it unduly burdens core First Amendment rights of a specific

class without materially advancing a legitimate state interest.

"In making these rulings, we express no opinion concerning the constitutional validity of less restrictive English-only provisions discussed in this opinion. We also emphasize that nothing in this opinion compels any Arizona governmental entity to provide any service in a language other than English."

"We agree with the Ninth Circuit's statement that Arizona's rejection of that tradition (of tolerance) by enacting the amendment has severe consequences not only for Arizona's public officials and employees, but also for the many thousands of persons who would be precluded from receiving essential information from government

employees and elected officials in Arizona's governments."

"Under the amendment, with few exceptions, no elected official can speak with his or her constituents except in English, even though such a requirement renders the speaking useless."

"We expressly note that we do not undertake to define the constitutional parameters of officially promoting English, as distinguished from banning non-English speech. Our holding does not question or denigrate efforts to encourage English as a common language, but such efforts must not run afoul of constitutional requirements and individual liberties. Nor is the constitutionality of a less comprehensive English-only provision before us."

only provisions nor discussing the legality of efforts that are limited to promoting English.

"We also emphasize that nothing in this opinion compels any Arizona governmental entity to provide any service in a language other than English," the opinion said.

Arizona is among at least 21 states that have enacted official English laws, though the Arizona version is more restrictive than most. Most of the others are largely symbolic, with several merely stating that English is the state's official language.

The Arizona measure required the state and its political subdivisions to "act in English and no other language" and prohibited them from making laws or policies that required

the use of a language other than English. Also, no government document "shall be valid, effective or enforceable unless it is in the English language."

It allowed exceptions to comply with federal law, to protect the rights of crime victims and defendants, to protect public health and safety and to teach students in bilingual education.

Attorney General Grant Woods' office had defended the law as constitutional because it was limited in scope, but an aide said Woods welcomed the latest ruling.

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## Commercial-break length up during prime time, report says

BY DAVID BAUDER  
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NEW YORK — No need to rush on that bathroom break. Chances are the commercials will still be on when you're done.

Prime-time television had more ads than ever last year, with the amount of time devoted to commercials increasing by nearly two minutes since the start of the decade, a study found.

The top four broadcast networks ran an average of 11 minutes, 12 seconds of commercials during each hour of prime-time last November, up from 9:38 in November 1991, according to a report commissioned by two advertising trade groups.

Add in network promotions and public service announcements, and there is just over 15 minutes of what ad agencies call "clutter" during a typical prime-time hour.

"My personal feeling is that they've pretty much maxed-out," said Steve Grubbs of the BBDO advertising agency, which conducted the study.

Networks have been forced to increase the number of commercials to keep making money at a time when the "product" they sell to advertisers — the TV audience — is dwindling in size, Grubbs said.

In addition to the extra commercial time, there's been a tendency during the 1990s toward running shorter, 15-second ads. That means viewers are inundated with more messages, and some advertisers are concerned that theirs won't get through.

Fox led the major broadcasters with 15:54 of commercials and promotions during an average prime-time hour. ABC was second at 15:44, NBC had 15:19 and CBS 14:29.

Daytime television is even more cluttered. The four networks showed nearly 20 minutes of commercials and promotions during an average hour of daytime TV.

Most of the increase is due to commercials sold by networks to national advertisers. The level of promotional announcements and local ads sold in each market has stayed relatively stable throughout the 1990s.

The prime-time show with the greatest amount of non-program time among the top four networks last November was America's Funniest Home Videos, on ABC. NBC's Working was second.

Some of television's most popular shows weren't necessarily the most ad-filled. NBC's Seinfeld ranked 52nd among 78 shows in the amount of commercial time. ER was 57th.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer on the emerging WB network had a whopping 23:46 minutes of commercial and promotional time, by far the most of any show.

The Weather Channel was the cable network with the most clutter during an average hour. The Discovery Network had the least.

With networks forced to pay more to keep their top shows on the air, experts say there will be an even greater temptation to fit in more commercials in the future.

### CRAMPED ROOMS LINKED TO PSYCHOTIC BEHAVIOR



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Scientists have discovered that living in cramped spaces may cause serious side effects, ranging from slightly paranoid to dangerously psychotic behavior.

In a recent experiment, lab rats were forced to live in small room-like containers for several semesters, only coming out to eat in crowded rat cafeterias or share a bathroom with dozens of other rodents.

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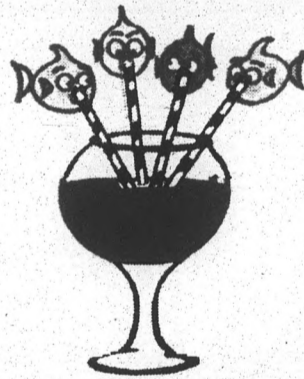
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experts have coined "over-cramping" syndrome," or OCS. However, Dr. Schtinkenmeir also adds that "people have been subjected to worse conditions in the past, like the '70s for instance."

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## El Niño gets credit for banner fishing season up north

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — It's a good time to be a fisherman. And like just about everything else these days, El Niño gets the credit.

Spring runoff has filled most northern Arizona lakes, allowing state fisheries workers to stock them with trout that will likely live through hot June weather, said Scott Reger, fisheries program manager for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

The high water also provides a protected, nutrient-rich habitat for fish such as pike, perch and bluegill to spawn and hide from predator fish, making them likely candidates

for the rod and reel down the road.

"This sets us up for two, maybe three years of good fishing," Reger said.

It also creates bigger fish.

"It's going to be great all summer, and especially in the fall, when they start growing," said Darr Colburn, manager of the Blue River's Fly Fishing Specialist shop in Flagstaff.

Reger said the high water and cool temperatures make it likely that trout will hold strong in June, when, during low-water years, they tend to die out because the water

gets too warm.

And if monsoon rains replace June's hot weather in early July like normal, then good fishing should persist well into winter and next spring, Reger said.

The fishing is expected to be particularly good at Lower Lake Mary, which state workers stocked with 22,000 trout, about double what it normally gets, Reger said.

The high level is one reason the lake is getting lots of fish. The other is the state has extra trout it couldn't stock in Oak Creek, the Verde River and other rivers and streams because they are carrying more water than usual.

## Dead businessman linked to 16 slayings, mostly involving gay men

By THOMAS P. WYMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — A businessman who committed suicide two years ago as investigators were digging up human bones at his rural home killed 16 men in all, most of them gay, investigators say.

The businessman had led a double life: a family man who also frequented gay bars.

Police had already identified thrift shop owner Herbert Baumeister as the suspect in the slayings of at least seven men whose remains were found in the woods behind his suburban Indianapolis home.

Now investigators have concluded Baumeister probably killed nine other men whose bodies were found dumped along rural roads in Indiana and Ohio between 1980 and 1990.

Police consider the cases closed.

"If somebody has any information, we don't care who it is, we'd be happy to look at it," Hancock County Sheriff James Bradbury said Tuesday. "But Herb Baumeister is the only suspect we have in any of them."

In February, a witness identified Baumeister through a photograph as the man seen leaving an Indianapolis nightclub with Michael Riley in 1983. Riley's partially nude body was later found in a stream outside Indianapolis.

That information led investigators to conclude that Baumeister was behind the killing of Riley and eight other men whose nude or partially nude bodies were found in shallow streams across central Indiana and western Ohio.

Police said the nine slayings, committed between 1980 and 1990, have striking similarities: All the victims were partially

unclothed, found near water, and most had been strangled. The victims were all from Indianapolis.

Baumeister, who was married and had three children, frequented gay bars in Indianapolis and met many of his victims there, police said.

His wife, Juliana, has said she was unaware of her husband's double life and stunned to learn he was under investigation in a string of killings. Baumeister shot himself to death in Canada in 1996. He was 49.

Ted Fleischaker, who publishes a newspaper for the Indianapolis gay community, complained that police don't have solid evidence linking Baumeister to the nine slayings.

"They just decided to take some stuff out of old files, dust it off and say, 'We solved this,'" he said. "It's a neat election-

year ploy to get some sheriffs, and some people who are incompetent, re-elected."

Wally Paynter, president of Justice Inc., an Indiana gay rights group, says police shrug off crimes committed against homosexuals, especially those who abandon families and hometowns to seek anonymity in larger cities.

"That's why Baumeister chose these victims, because he believed the law enforcement agencies would be lax in their response," Paynter said. "And he was right."

But Bradbury said Indiana and Ohio investigators had been cooperating on the cases since 1990, when an FBI computer analysis suggested the deaths might be linked.

"If we didn't care about it, we wouldn't have kept working on these cases all this time," he said.

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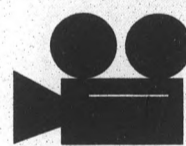
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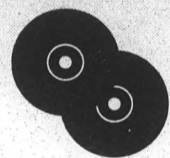
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# Young women taken by father declare their support, love for dad

BY ROBIN ESTRIN  
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BOSTON — The sisters allegedly kidnapped by their father two decades ago are ruling out any immediate reunion with the mother they haven't seen in 19 years.

"Right now, we have to work through the situation at hand. My father's freedom is at stake," Rachael Martin said this morning as she and her sister, Lisa, appeared on NBC's *Today*.

"The only contact that has been made with us (from our mother) is through the media. And I think that's made it more of a media spectacle and as long as it continues to be a circus we can't even consider that," Rachael said.

It was the first time the sisters have publicly spoken about their mother, Barbara Kurth.

On Monday, the sisters read statements in support of their father, Stephen Fagan, but didn't mention their mother.

Stephen Fagan, 56, was arrested April 16 on kidnapping charges, accused of taking the girls from his ex-wife in Massachusetts in 1979 and taking them to Florida. Fagan, who took the alias Dr. William Martin, has said he took them because their mother was neglecting them. Lisa — then called Wendy — was 2; Rachael was 5.

The sisters described Fagan as supportive, loving, warm and kind, as a role model, a mentor and a provider who did what he had to do to protect them.

"I firmly believe what happened with my sister and I some 19 years ago happened for a good reason — my dad wanted us to be safe and to grow up happy, healthy and strong," Lisa said Monday.

"He was and is the best mother, father and friend you could ask for, and on behalf of Rachel and I, we'd like to say, 'Daddy, we love you.'"

Fagan has said his former wife was an alcoholic. Her lawyers said she suffered from narcolepsy, an illness

that causes sudden, deep sleep. She has denied neglecting the children.

Rachael Martin said today that she had only vague memories of her mother. The girls said their father portrayed her as a great woman, a beautiful and brilliant doctor.

Kurth, now 48, became a cellular biologist at the University of Virginia long after Fagan took the kids.

Kurth declined to comment Monday. But her attorney, Jacob Atwood, said: "They have never heard the 'other side' of the story. In time, we all hope that Wendy and Rachael will come to know the truth that has been hidden from them for the past two decades."

Constance Kurth, the girls' maternal grandmother, said both her granddaughters and her daughter are victims.

"They have been ... brainwashed, haven't they?" she told WBZ-TV.

Fagan is free on \$2.5 million bail.

# Nickelodeon, makers of *Sesame Street* team on new channel

BY DAVID BAUDER  
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NEW YORK — Nickelodeon and Children's Television Workshop, the makers of *Sesame Street*, are teaming up to create the first channel of strictly educational programming for children.

The new network, called Noggin, will be offered to cable and satellite television distributors starting next January.

Commercial-free at the start, Noggin will air reruns of shows created by the two organizations, like *Blues Clues*, *Nick News*, *Sesame Street* and *Electric Company*. New programming won't be created until Noggin has been on the air for at least a year, executives said Tuesday.

Noggin's mission will be to help children feel good about being smart, said Herb Scannell, Nickelodeon's president.

"Too many TV networks pay lip service to the idea that television can be a place where children can learn and grow," Scannell said. "They say you can't make educational programming that kids will watch. We say, watch us try."

Noggin will be aimed more at preschool children at first and will mix in programming for older children later, he said. A Noggin Web site will start at the same time as the channel.

The new network won't affect CTW's deal to show first-run episodes of *Sesame Street* and other shows on PBS.

It also won't change the schedule on the fast-growing Nickelodeon, a division of Viacom.

Executives wouldn't say how much money Nickelodeon and the nonprofit Children's Television Workshop were investing in Noggin, although it is a 50-50 partnership for the two companies. They also wouldn't say how much they would charge cable operators to carry the service, which is aimed at basic cable.

Media companies have been pushing to draw up plans for new networks in anticipation of the digital TV era, when cable systems will have far greater capacity to carry them. Viacom is already planning a "suite" of music-oriented channels tied to MTV and VH1,

and will be announcing plans for more children's networks in the coming weeks.

One expert on children's television said she was enthusiastic about the pairing of two well-known names in the industry.

"The brand recognition of these partners is extraordinary," said Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television. "The only thing that can compete with it is Disney and Broadway."

Charren was heartened by Noggin's plans to be commercial-free and said she hoped it stayed that way. Scannell said only that those were the plans "right now."

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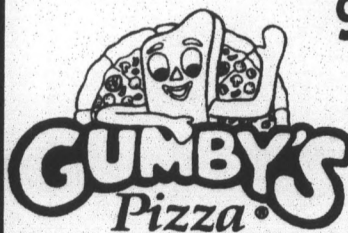
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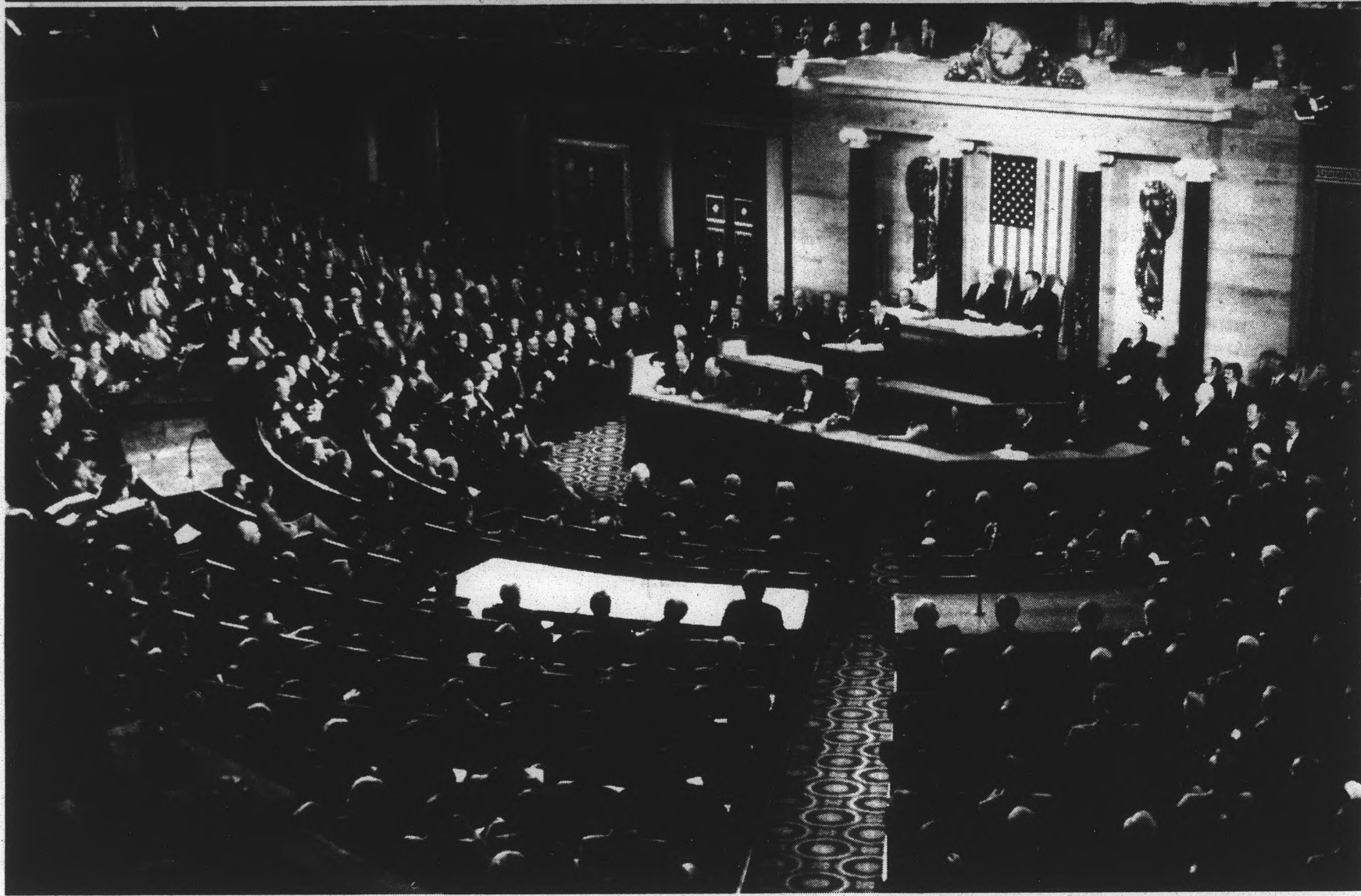
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BY CHARLES WESLEY

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## WELLS' WAY



ASU head coach Linda Wells, seen here giving words of wisdom to Lesley Murphy (17), Andrea Rodgers and Holly Smith (5), will go for her 300th win at the helm of the Sun Devils Wednesday against top-ranked UofA.

## Softball coach looking for 300th win at ASU

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

One particular moment stands out in ASU head coach Linda Wells' mind. One specific chunk of time, that had it not happened, Wells might not be the person she is today. Or one of college softball's all-time winningest coaches.

It occurred in 1978, when Wells was playing professional softball for the Chicago Ravens.

"I remember one time I had a passed ball in a ball game," the former catcher recalled. "We won the game, but the runner took two bases. I was just seething that a runner could ever get two bases. And we (coach Lorraine Ramsay and I got) in the elevator, and she's like, 'The sun will come up tomorrow. We did win the game.' It really helps you to focus outside yourself, understanding (that) being part of a team (means) you don't win every game."

Wells, hasn't won every game during her 24-year coaching career, first at Minnesota from 1974-88 and currently at ASU, where she came in 1990. But, going into Wednesday's doubleheader with top-ranked UofA (6 p.m., Sun Devil Club Stadium), she is 14th among Division I coaches with 649 victories. And, if the 13th-ranked Sun Devils sweep the Wildcats, Wells will have 300 wins at ASU.

### A True Golden Gopher

Wells began her coaching career in 1973 at Minnesota, where she led three different sports to national championship competition. She served as head women's basketball coach (1973-77), head volleyball coach (1974-81), and head softball coach.

During her 15-year tenure at the helm of the Golden Gophers softball squad, Wells

won three Big-10 crowns and compiled a 362-276-1 record.

But despite all of her success at Minnesota, Wells figured it was time for a change.

### Continuing a Tradition of Success — In More Ways than One

The reason Wells decided to come to ASU in 1990 is the same many students give for attending this college, although she also says it goes back to her decision to coach only softball.

"My playing career lasted a lot longer in softball professionally, she said. "At Minnesota, they were putting in a new field, so it was an attraction for me to stay as I was choosing what I was going to stay with to coach. Those are probably the reasons I stuck with softball. I like the game a lot."

"And so then, the overwhelming factor to come out here is the weather. Since I decided (on) softball, it's a lot different here in April."

ASU's tradition of softball excellence has flourished under Wells. She has led the Sun Devils to five NCAA Regional appearances in eight complete seasons and has had three players earn a total of five All-America awards.

"I feel like I've had a relatively successful career, here and there," she said. "I've been fortunate."

### A Motivator

Another reason that could be attributed to Wells' success is her tremendous on-field rapport with her players. She is never shy when it comes to handing out praise, or constrictive criticism where she deems it necessary. When the team comes off the field after a completed inning, Wells makes it a point to give each and every one of her players a high five.

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## ABL on low end of 'Darwinism' in battle with WNBA

Seven-game series, marathons and sudden-death overtimes have all come to represent the "survival of the fittest" in the sporting world.

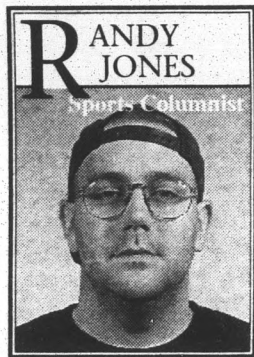
And now, Darwinism has reached the level of women's professional sports.

Today's WNBA Draft will show that mighty millionaires defeat pioneering penny-pinchers every time.

Huh?

Well, other than those few who do know, there are actually two professional women's basketball leagues in the United States. The previously mentioned Women's National Basketball Association and the American Basketball League (ABL).

Checking the list of players available for both league's



drafts, the ABL's is on May 5th, and the demise of the ABL at the hands of the ingeniously run WNBA, is on the horizon.

The ABL proclaims that Tausha Mills, Ashley Berggren, Alisa Burras, Danielle McCulley and Na'Sheema Hillmon lead its crop of "top" draft prospects.

Calling them the top is stretching the truth just a smidgen. Plus, unless you are a bona-fide sports nut, chances are you have absolutely no idea who these women are.

Come on ABL, signing all these no-names is like signing your own death certificate. For a league with little name recognition, scant television coverage and even less budget, not having new injections of top-shelf talent spells one thing — D-O-O-M.

On the WNBA's draft board will be names such as Olympia Scott, Nykesha Sales, Adia Barnes, Ticha Penicheiro and Mahogany Hudson.

These names represent exactly what you'd expect from a draft, the best players with the most name recognition.

These players are All-Americans, conference-players-of-the-year and all-time school leaders in points, rebounds and assists. Want to know what that spells? Easy — \$\$\$.

Without those type of players, the ABL will not only be known as the first women's league in the U.S., but also the first to disband. It has done well, with two seasons under its belt. However, players are defecting for the money and exposure, while no new blood is being added.

So the question now becomes — how long will it be until the ABL joins its fellow flops the AFL, USFL and ABA?

Maybe it's the America references. Let's see, American Basketball Association (R.I.P 1976), American Football League (R.I.P. 1969) and United States Football League (R.I.P 1986).

OK, so it really has nothing to do with that, it's simply a matter of dollars and cents. Who knows, one day maybe the next Bob Costas will come from the ABL?

TURN TO JONES, PAGE ??.

## Men's golf team 5 strokes back at Pac-10s

BY CARLO MERCALDO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team appears to be peaking at just the right time as the Sun Devils will head into today's final round of the Pac-10 Championships in second place, just five-strokes off the pace of surprise leader Cal.

The Sun Devils set the Orinda Country Club golf course, in Berkeley, Calif., ablaze in yesterday's round, firing a tournament low nine-under par, 351.

That score, thanks in large part to freshman Jin Park's six-under par 66, resurrected a team that was in fifth place following a forgettable 36-hole first-round performance on Monday.

Cal, playing this tournament in its own backyard, has surprised everyone this week including its coach.

"If you told me we'd have a five-shot lead going into the final round and be leading two of the country's best collegiate golf teams, I'd definitely have taken it," said Cal head coach Steve Desimone.

Despite being nine-over par yesterday, the Golden Bears were able to stay atop the leader board because of the dominance they had shown in the first two rounds.

"We've had our bad round now," Desimone said. "It's

behind us. I think we'll come out and play better (today)."

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, hope the clock will strike 12 for Cinderella Cal, as they will try to bring home their fourth consecutive Pac-10 title today.

The top individual performer for ASU is Park, who's six-under par total is good enough for third place. He is followed by fellow freshman Paul Casey, who's four-under par round yesterday puts him at one-over on the tournament and in a three-way tie for 11th.

Jeff Quinney, the third freshman on this squad, was also four-under yesterday bringing him up to two-over on the tournament and into a tie for 14th place.

Junior Greg Padilla is tied with a large group of players at six-over par, while Brad Cannon is closing out the Sun Devil performance at 10-over par. Darren Angel is at 13-over, but only the top five scores count toward the overall team score.

UCLA, the winner of the ASU Thunderbird/Savane Invitational at Karsten golf course last week, is currently in a tie for fifth place. No. 3 UofA, which was a favorite heading into the tournament is in third place, just two strokes back of the Sun Devils.



Greg Padilla, seen earlier in the season, and a streaking Sun Devil men's golf team will go for their fourth consecutive Pac-10 golf title today at the Orinda C.C. golf course in Berkeley, Calif.



Brad Lang/State Press  
Junior Andrew Beinbrink was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBI Tuesday night in ASU's 12-7 victory over visiting New Mexico. The Sun Devils will host the Lobos again at 7 tonight.

## ASU pounds out 12 runs, 16 hits in win over Lobos

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The No. 13 ASU baseball team was back on its feet coming away with a 12-7 win over New Mexico Tuesday night in front on 1,211 people.

With the win ASU stands at 33-16 on the season. New Mexico falls to 20-28.

Chad Pennington got the win for the Sun Devils. Pennington (4-1) recorded a season-high 11 strikeouts.

New Mexico's J.C. Ortiz took the loss after giving up six runs on six hits with four walks and one strikeout in 1 1/3 innings.

The Sun Devils were back to their hitting ways, punching out 16 hits. Only right fielder Mikel Moreno and shortstop Michael Collins did not record a hit. Designated hitter Casey Myers led the ASU going 4-for-5 with five RBI and two runs scored. Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink, first baseman Jeff Phelps and second baseman Richy Leon were each 2-for-3. Beinbrink also knocked in and scored two runs.

Head coach Pat Murphy was pleased with the Sun Devils' bats tonight, but still believes there is room for improvement.

"We're swinging the bats pretty good right now," Murphy said. "That's going to happen, it seems contagious. It's good to see, but we're still not as disciplined at times."

The Sun Devils scored two in the first inning, but left three on base. Left fielder Dan Meier and Moreno both scored after first baseman Phelps reached base on an error by third baseman Aaron Sisk.

The Lobos got a four-run inning in the second, started off by catcher Chris Armstrong who was hit by a pitch. Designated hitter Mason Carter reached on error by Beinbrink. First baseman Scott Candelaria was hit by a pitch and right

fielder Michael Campbell's sacrifice fly to right scored Armstrong. Carter and Candelaria both scored on Sisk's double to left. Center fielder Mark Okano reached on an error and advanced to third after Jeremy Jones threw the ball into the outfield trying to catch him stealing. Sisk came home on the error. Shortstop Lon Yamaguchi and second baseman Cory Robbins both struck out to end the inning.

ASU would have a four-run second inning started off with a single to right by Jones. Bloomquist hit an infield single and both he and Jones advanced on a wild pitch. Meier then singles to right to score Jones. Bloomquist would score on Moreno's ground out. Beinbrink's sacrifice fly scored Meier and Myers homered over the right field fence.

Neither the Sun Devils nor the Lobos would score again until the sixth inning, when the Sun Devils would score two runs in the sixth when Beinbrink came home on Myers' single to center. Beinbrink had reached base on his triple to left center. Myers scored on second baseman Richy Leon's double to left.

New Mexico got a run in the seventh after Sisk scored Yamaguchi's single to center.

However, the Sun Devils' seventh would put them over the top as ASU added the final four runs to its score.

Jones started it off with an infield single and was walked in after Joe Abell walked three in a row. Bloomquist, Moreno and Beinbrink scored after on Myers' three-RBI double down the right-field line.

ASU concludes its midweek series with New Mexico at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium. It will be ace against ace, as Ryan Mills (6-3 4.85 ERA) is scheduled to take the mound for the Sun Devils, while Jim Serrano (5-5, 5.18) is slated to pitch for the Lobos.

## Wells

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This year's squad is no different from any other Sun Devil incarnations — they carry great respect for their coach.

"She's a very well-respected coach amongst players and past players and coaches that are around now, senior co-captain Erin Hull said. "She's very well known. She's had many accomplishments in her whole career."

"She's a real dedicated, strong-willed coach. She takes a lot of pride in her players and her team. She's constantly motivating us and pushing us to excel and be the best we can be."

Leftfielder Raja Woods, who has spent the last two years under Wells' tutelage, said, "She's helped me in a lot of ways, namely making sure I get through school all right and graduate. I mean, I know I can do those things, but hearing it from her is a big help. She's a motivator."

### An Approachable Coach

The coaching career of Linda Wells is a documented success, but her personality off the field

cannot be ignored when examining that success.

"On the field, it's more of a coach-player relationship," Hull said. "And off the field, we get deeper — get into more friendships and more into each other's personal lives."

Woods added, "She knows how to joke around and stuff with us off the field, but she also knows when to get serious."

Wells' characteristics as both a person and a coach could be traced back to another remembrance of hers involving Ramsay.

"A lot of times, you come to the park, you'd be tired, you had played 120 ball games over the summer," Wells said. "(Ramsay would) go, 'Well, look at us. There's no place where we'd rather be.' And you know, at the time, you're kind of ticked off, going, yeah, there's a hundred places you'd rather be."

"But she instilled that. You get today, your sunshine, your nice weather, your health. And there isn't much more than that in life."

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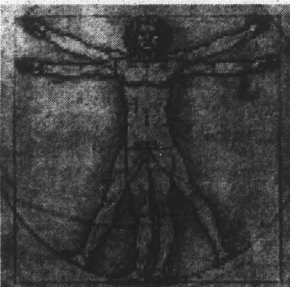
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# 1999 may be last national championship game at ASU

(AP) — Deficiencies of the 40-year-old stadium in which the Fiesta Bowl is played put bowl organizers at risk of losing future national college football championship games, its executive director says.

The Fiesta Bowl is one year into a 10-year contract with Arizona State University to play in Sun Devil Stadium.

That stadium is adequate for the next few years, but the matter is less certain beyond the first four-year bowl rotation, John Junker said Monday.

The Fiesta Bowl will stage the newly formed Super Alliance's first guaranteed national championship game January 4, 1999. The game then rotates among the Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls.

After that, the competition to keep its place in the bowl alliance will be intense, said Junker. Expect other cities with new or newly renovated stadiums to step forward and argue they have more to offer the Super Alliance than the Fiesta Bowl, he said.

The NCAA's College presidents ultimately decide which bowls are in the Super Alliance.

University director of stadium management Tom Sadler could not be reached for comment.

Concerns about Sun Devil Stadium, a 73,200-seat, open-air facility, include lack of airconditioning, comfortable seats and sufficient restrooms and parking, among others.

Junker noted the Orange and Sugar bowls already have better stadiums — Pro Player Stadium in Miami and the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, respectively. The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., has greater seating capacity.

And any number of other bowl games, either existing or proposed, could push ahead of the Fiesta, Junker said. Among the possible challengers: the Cotton Bowl in Dallas; the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.; the Las Vegas Bowl in Las Vegas; or new bowls in Charlotte, N.C.; or Houston. New stadiums or major renovations have been built, planned or discussed at each city.

Junker said the Fiesta Bowl has discussed the possibility of using a \$650 million stadium complex proposed by the NFL's Arizona Cardinals, who also play home games in

Sun Devil Stadium, and a support group called the North/East Valley Team for a Sports, Tourism and Entertainment Partnership.

Preliminary plans envision a new stadium as part of a larger sports and convention complex along the Salt River east of Sun Devil Stadium. Cardinals and Nextstep executives plan to unveil specific proposals for the development in late May or early June.

Cardinals Vice President Michael Bidwill declined comment about the Fiesta Bowl's interest.

"We're talking with many folks in the community and taking input from many folks in the community. We're still working on our proposal and there are still some things that we're working on that will shore up in the next several weeks," Bidwill said.

The NFL staged Super Bowl XXX at Sun Devil Stadium in January 1996 but has rejected metropolitan Phoenix as the site for future Super Bowl games specifically because of the stadium.

## Evans finalist for Clair Bee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Recently named ASU head basketball coach Rob Evans was chosen one of seven finalists Tuesday for the Clair Bee Award.

The honor, in its second year of existence, is presented annually to the top Division I male basketball coach who has made the most significant positive contributions to his sport during the preceding year. The winner should reflect the character and professional qualities of Clair Bee, a hall of Fame coach who is considered to have been one of the top technical basketball coaches in history and who still has the highest winning percentage.

The award will be presented in conjunction with the Basketball Hall of Fame's collegiate Awards Dinner on May 16 in Springfield, Mass.

Joining Evans on the finalists list are Richmond's John Beilein, Colgate's Jack Bruen, who passed away in December,

Davidson's Bob McKillup, Stanford's Mike Montgomery, Mount St. Mary's Jim Phelan and Charlie Spoonhour of St. Louis.

Evans, who spent the past six seasons at Mississippi, resurrected the Rebels program and led them to NCAA Tournament berths in 1996 and '97.

Minnesota's Clem Haskins was the inaugural winner.

This year's finalists will be judged on the following criteria: Obstacles overcome by the coach or his team that served to inspire others, outstanding character traits built into team, innovations or strategy impacting the game, delicate handling of a crisis situation with integrity and grace, excellence in coaching that caused the team to overachieve, excellence in academic performance by the team, positive impact in local community or national public service, upholding a standard of personal integrity within and outside the sport.

## Red Wings beat Coyotes, 4-2

PHOENIX (AP) — Igor Larionov, Vyacheslav Kozlov and Jamie Macoun scored second-period goals as the Detroit Red Wings regained home ice by beating the Phoenix Coyotes 4-2 Tuesday night.

The defending Stanley Cup champions return to Detroit for Game 5 on Thursday tied at 2-2 in the series. Game 6 will be in Phoenix on Sunday, and the Red Wings will have the seventh game, if needed, at home Tuesday.

It was a nick-of-time recovery for the Red Wings, who have not trailed by two games in the postseason since Colorado eliminated them in the Western Conference finals in 1996.

Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood had allowed 13 goals in three games. This time, he gave up a power-play goal to Rick Tocchet in the first period and a goal to Shane Doan in the third, but also had 32 saves.

And the Red Wings, with some of their injured players back on the ice, looked more like the team that has reached the con-

ference finals three straight years.

Larionov and Kozlov scored on two of the 19 Detroit shots on Nikolai Khabibulin before Khabibulin was removed 9:10 into the second period because of a groin pull. Macoun, who had no goals in 77 regular-season and playoff games, made it 3-1 with a rebound goal against Jimmy Waite.

Nicklas Lidstrom increased the lead to 4-1 with another goal against Jimmy Waite, who faced 20 shots.

Brendan Shanahan, whose sore back kept him out of three games until Phoenix's 3-2 win in Game 3 Sunday night, and Martin Lapointe, who missed that game with a hamstring pull, assisted on Macoun's goal.

Kris Draper started at center after missing three games, and the inference was clear: The Red Wings are getting well.

Just before Macoun scored with one second left in the second period, Detroit killed a double power play, the result of two penalties on Brent Gilchrist.

## Jones

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So what should the league do if it can't, and trust me it really can't, get the best players?

How about make some changes in the women's game. The ABA did it for the men's version and many of those innovations still hang around in the present.

The ABA introduced the world to the three-point line, slam-dunk contests and that beautiful red-white-and-blue ball.

Why can't the ABL do a little tinkering with the game? Make the rim nine feet instead of 10. That will enable the players do dunk, which is one of the things many say the women's game is lacking.

Hey, even take a page from the Arena Football League's book. When you have

inferior talent, make the game funny. The Arena game is football played in a telephone booth. Make the ABL play have a more bouncy ball or how about two balls at once? Add full-contact, install penalty boxes, just do something, anything. Make it interesting. Make it good old-fashioned family fun, like Roller Derbies. Don't laugh, before the demise of the '70s people liked it, just check the Classic Sports Network.

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VILLAGE INN Restaurant in Scottsdale seeking servers for daytime/nighttime please apply in person. 6940 E. Indian School Rd.

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OLD TOWNE Scotts. office is looking for p/t receptionist for eve. & wknd hrs. Outgoing personality & professional appearance are a must. If you love working w/ people, please call Deanne at 945-1997 to set an interview.

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**BEN & JERRY'S**  
at Banc One Ballpark. Summer ice cream scoopers & hawkers wanted for AZ Diamondback Baseball season. 557-6702

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Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DELI WORKER needed at busy cafe. 11am-8pm or 4-8pm, M-Th, also Sat. 7am-1pm. Off University. \$6.50/hr. Call 967-1411

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**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

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**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

NORTHEAST SCOTTSDALE nanny needed for June/July, for 7 yr. old twin boys. 2-3 days/wk incl. overnights. Days may vary mo. to mo. Must have own transp. Please call 451-4886.

TEACHERS & aides needed for summer program, ft, p/t avail. Mesa/Tempe border. 839-5953

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)  
You are very involved in other people's lives. There is less time for family than you would like. Make a schedule and stick to it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)  
You're not in the mood to be left alone, but you're not keen about the day's social prospects. One friend is a pain in the neck.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Put aside plans to get a lot of work accomplished. Too many other demands will be made on your time. Keep stress to a minimum.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
It's pointless to criticize and then withdraw into yourself. Keep the lines of communication open. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
A small monetary issue may arise. Don't let yourself get unduly upset. Keep things in perspective. Clamp a tight lid on credit.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may find strain between an in-law and a family member. Demands at home could delay plans for travel. Not everyone agrees with you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Work is on your mind, but it's best to devote yourself to non-material concerns. Don't be critical of others. It's time for a reality check.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You have loose ends to tackle, leaving less time for socializing.

A friend seems superficial. You cope well with a domestic emergency.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
A partner's self-preoccupation leaves you feeling left out. Too much concern about little things may frazzle your nerves. Relax.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Your offhanded manner could offend someone close to you. Don't be so casual that others feel you don't care. Keep a safeguard on credit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You need to watch expenditures. Before you know it, you will have spent quite a sum. Meet those close to you halfway.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20)  
It is not the day to communicate your thoughts. Misunderstandings over career and money could easily arise. A friend is fickle.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are more versatile than the typical member of your sign, but also more likely to have an unclear focus. You're a good communicator but must avoid a tendency to press the issue. You're at home in creative areas and life teaches you to be responsible. At times you can be fixed in your ideas. You'll be disappointed if you expect everyone to live up to your own high standards.

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Also, get your tickets at the ASASU table in front of the  
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Questions for the 41st President of the U.S.? A Question and Answer session will take place after President Bush shares his thoughts on leadership. Questions must be submitted ahead of time, in written form, to the ASASU desk on the third floor of the MU by noon Friday. Direct questions to Ahmad El-Dardiry 10 entrants will be randomly selected to attend a VIP banquet with President Bush directly after the program.

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