

an independent morning daily

StatePress

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 15



Starr makes his case to Congress as impeachment hearings begin



ASU women to battle Sam Houston State in season opener

Weather Mostly sunny; high 75, low 45

Volume 84 Number 63

Friday, November 20, 1998

ABOR approves 5 percent tuition hike

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents voted 5-3 Thursday to raise tuition nearly five percent for the second time in seven months.

As a result, ASU and UofA students from Arizona will pay \$100 more (\$2,259), and students from out-of-state will pay \$300 more (\$9,411), for their education starting next fall.

Students at NAU will be paying \$2,259 in-state and \$8,375 out-of-state.

The new tuition also includes a \$1 increase in mandatory fees, such as Student Recreation Center and Arizona Financial Aid Trust fees, which now total \$71.

The vote came after attempts at compromise by the Arizona Students' Association and Student Regent Jennifer Reichelt failed to keep the tuition hike from reaching last semester's level of 5 percent.

"(The regents) say that they listen to the students, (but) it feels like they listen to the (university) presidents," said Jennifer Holsman, government relations coordinator for ASASU.

When the Council of Presidents announced their recommendations for the increase at the Nov. 5 public hearing, ASA recommended an increase of no more than 2.8 percent — 1 percent above the point of inflation.

When that recommendation failed to gain the support of the regents, Reichelt introduced a motion to increase tuition by 3 percent instead.

"The students brought forth a very reasonable compromise," she said when the ASA recommendation floundered. "I know that we're not finding a solution today. (The increase) is extremely high."

Reichelt, an NAU graduate student in public administration,



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Student Regent Jennifer Reichelt, a graduate student at NAU, reacts to the Board of Regents' decision to raise tuition during a meeting held at the Memorial Union Thursday. The regents voted to raise tuition by \$100 for residents and \$300 for nonresidents.

Turn to ABOR page 02

Financial assistance easier with GI Bill increase

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

When Amy Dibble enlisted to serve the U.S. Navy during her junior year in high school, she didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. Her only goal was to get out of her hometown in Wisconsin.

So she joined the Navy in hopes of seeing the world. Her plans changed during the two-years she served, but she always knew she would go to college.

Like 850 other ASU students, Dibble is getting financial help from the GI Bill — assistance that Congress increased last month.

Dibble said she receives \$429 per month now for the standard 36 months. Before the increase, she received \$378 per month.

"I am trying to cram everything into

three years so I won't have to find money for the extra year," she said.

At boot camp, Dibble said she was asked if she wanted to sign up for the Montgomery GI Bill. The GI Bill rewards enlisted military personnel by offering them a chance to go to college after their tour of duty is completed.

The GI Bill benefits were recently increased under an appropriations bill that passed Congress in October. Army Maj. Robert Smith said the bill is used to draw people to join the

"It's been several years since the last increase, and with inflation it's really needed. Plus college tuition rates keep going up."

Army Maj. Robert Smith, on the GI Bill's increase in October

last increase and with inflation it's really needed," he said. "Plus college tuition rates keep going up."

"I didn't know what I wanted to do,"

military.

"We want to attract high school students who are in the top half of their class," he said.

Smith said the increase was needed in order to reach the Army's mission of recruiting 72,550 people. Last year, the Army missed its goal by 1,000.

"It's been several years since the

said Dibble, now an ASU sophomore accounting major. "It really wasn't a goal to go to college, but I knew it was an option."

Dibble said she didn't join the Navy because of the GI Bill, but now the money is needed because she is a full-time student and wife.

"I had 10 years to attend college and last year I finally decided what I wanted to do," she said. "I got less because I didn't do four years (in the military), but it really helps."

Dibble works at Veteran's Affairs on campus under the work study program. In addition, she works part-time at Michael's craft store on weekends for extra income.

"We could just live off our GI Bills, but that would be really tight," Dibble said. "We want to have money for those extra things."

Arizona smokers to help fund county's anti-smoking campaign

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

The extra 40 cents per pack of cigarettes Arizona smokers pay will now help fund Maricopa County anti-smoking campaigns.

On Wednesday, the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors approved \$3 million in contracts for community-based efforts within the Maricopa County's Tobacco Usage Prevention Program (TUPP). The money is coming from revenue generated by the tobacco tax hike voters approved in 1994.

David Urbinato, spokesman for TUPP, said most anti-tobacco campaigns in the past have been run and paid for by independent groups, which didn't address the needs of all the communities.

To remedy this, the state decided to ensure coverage for the whole county, he said.

As part of the new agreement, different regions within Maricopa County will be responsible for identifying the needs within their areas through regional coalitions of community members who will meet and monitor the progress of local anti-tobacco campaigns.

"Now the county will administer the state funds and help with the training, development and promotion of the programs," Urbinato said.

Centro de Amistad, a non-profit, mental health and substance abuse agency, was approved a contract by the board of supervisors and will be creating anti-smoking programs with the Tempe Ahwatukee Guadalupe Tobacco Usage Prevention Program (TAGTUPP) coalition.

"These funds are going to make more expanded efforts possible," said Manuel Cisneros, director of Centro de Amistad.

Turn to Tobacco page 02

Statistics

90 percent of adults who smoke started by age 21, and half of them had become regular smokers by their eighteenth birthday. An estimated 3.1 million adolescents smoke, and 3,000 teens begin smoking each day.

Source: American Lung Association

28 percent of white males and 24.7 percent of white females are smokers. Among blacks, the figures are 33.9 percent for males and 21.8 percent for females.

Among Asians/Pacific Islanders, 19.4 percent of males and 9.7 percent of females smoke. Among American Indians/Alaska Natives, 39.9 percent of males and 28.7 percent of females are smokers.

Studies show that smoking prevalence is several times higher among those with less than 12 years of education, compared to those with more than 16 years of education.

Source: American Heart Association

Today for Friday — Sunday

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.

- **Arizona Whitewater Kayak Club** — Free kayak instruction will be offered in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 7 p.m.
- **Asian Coalition** — Culture night will take place in the MU Programming Lounge at 7 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A meeting will be held at 23 E. 15 St. at 7 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — A performance will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.
- **Hip Hop Coalition/Student Recreation Complex** — A workout for Hurricane Mitch victims will take on the West SRC field at 4:30 p.m. A

\$2 donation or canned foods is requested.

- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Players Club** — An informational meeting for those interested in theatre will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 1:40 p.m.
- **Promise of Progress** — An open mic will take place in the MU Pima room at 7 p.m. A \$3 donation is requested.
- **Southeast Asian Studies** — "Signature Work: Modernist Anxieties and a Bandung Artist" will be held in the Language & Literature building room C32 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Tempe L.D.S./Institute of Religion** — Friday Forum with guest speaker Paul Hyde from Albuquerque will take place at 947 S. McAllister Ave. at 11:00 a.m.
- **Young Democrats** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 8 p.m.

Saturday's Events:

- **Asian Coalition** — A leadership luncheon will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge at noon.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** — A meeting to work on the Baja car will be held in the Engineering Center room F120 at 9 a.m.
- **Swing Devils** — A meeting and lesson will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the FAC building room 28.

Sunday's Events:

- **Camp Sparky** — A meeting will be held in the MU Cochise room at 6 p.m.
- **Students of Objectivism** — A discussion on Libertarianism will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 3 p.m.

ABOR from page 01

tion, commended the work student leaders at the three universities did to have student voices heard by state legislators. Before the general election, ASA sponsored a gubernatorial debate simulcast to all three universities, and ASASU hosted local legislative forums.

State Rep. Michael Gardner, R-Tempe, questioned ABOR about whether tuition needed to be raised.

"Tuition is near and dear to my heart," he said. "Do we always have to improve the quality of our schools on the backs of students?"

Gardner suggested that students take matters into their own hands by meeting more frequently with legislators and university administrators. "Let's get the students actually involved," he said.

To some, the tuition hike seems to run against the Arizona Constitution, that mandates all public education to be "as nearly

free as possible."

"As nearly free as possible" still has to pay the bills," said Regent Rudy Campbell, who voted for the university-recommended increase.

That mandate, however, led regents Chris Herstam and Jack Jewett to vote for Reichelt's compromise.

ABOR also approved budget increases for the following ASU projects:

- Construction of the Sun Devil Club softball and soccer fields at ASU Main
- Renovation and restoration of Old Main at ASU Main.
- Renovation of the Technology Center at ASU East.

A two-year pilot study for a Delivery Order Contracting construction services procurement program at ASU Main was also approved. It allows the University to establish open-ended contracts for construction services projects of \$250,000 or less.

Tobacco from page 01

The coalition is focusing on three areas of tobacco usage — prevention, cessation and a clean air campaign. But Cisneros said the first year of TAGTUPP's campaign will focus on prevention in the high school and elementary school age groups.

"We want to develop consciousness of the ill effects of tobacco especially in young people because they are targeted the most by tobacco companies," he said. "There is a big push (for tobacco companies) to replace the 5,000 people a day they are losing due to tobacco-related deaths."

Cisneros said TAGTUPP will be working closely with the Kyrene, Tempe Union High School and Tempe Elementary school districts putting on educational events, participating in health fairs and developing

peer-leadership programs.

"It doesn't matter how many times or how creatively we say the message, (students) view us as teachers and don't relate," he said. "Young people teaching themselves, their peers or younger students often are more effective, pervasive and have better long-term results."

Cisneros said the next step is to begin community cessation efforts, targeting older students or adults who have a hard time quitting smoking. In the next few years, TAGTUPP will expand its efforts by working with corporate, commercial and public businesses in Tempe, Ahwatukee and Guadalupe to help implement policies that will create tobacco-free and smoke-free environments.

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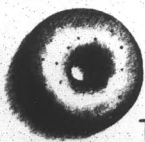
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Starr makes his case at impeachment hearing

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a blend of constitutional drama and partisan struggle, Kenneth Starr laid out his evidence against President Clinton on Thursday in the third presidential impeachment inquiry in history, then fended off a withering attack by Democrats.

The independent counsel, in an appearance before the House Judiciary Committee that was televised nationally, also said the "plain language" of the Constitution makes clear that Clinton could be prosecuted for perjury after he leaves office, regardless of the outcome of the impeachment proceedings.

"I stand behind it because it is mine," Starr said as he was peppered with criticism for his report outlining grounds for possible impeachment arising from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Starr's opening statement accused Clinton of a months-long "scheme to conceal" his affair with the former White House intern.

Even before Starr began to speak, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., accused the former federal judge of having "crossed the line into obsession" with his four-year, \$40 million investigation.

A second Democrat, Barney Frank of Massachusetts, asked why Starr had not told the public before the fall elections that he had found no evidence of impeachable offenses in inquiries into other areas covering FBI files, the dismissal of White House Travel Office employees and the Whitewater real estate deal in Arkansas.

When Starr responded that his mandate under the law was only to report on evidence of potentially impeachable offenses, Frank said: "In other words, don't have anything to say unless you have something bad to say."

Clinton was in Asia beginning a five-day visit when Starr stood before the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, raised his right hand and swore the traditional witness' oath to tell the truth.

A battery of the president's lawyers — private attorney David Kendall and White House counsel Charles Ruff among them — were also present in the committee room, awaiting their turn to question Starr.

Behind panel members were two big portraits — one of Hyde, the Illinois Republican at the helm of the current inquiry; the other of former Rep. Peter Rodino, the Democrat who oversaw the Watergate impeachment pro-



Guna MacDonald of Germantown, Md. holds an anti-Clinton sign during a rally outside the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill Thursday, where the House Judiciary Committee began its impeachment hearings. Man at left is unidentified. Khue Bui of the Associated Press

ceedings against Richard Nixon in the same room in 1974.

Starr's testimony was the first the committee had taken since receiving boxes of his evidence this fall. While the full GOP-controlled House has voted for an open-ended inquiry, Republican appetite for prolonged proceedings has diminished markedly in the wake of election setbacks. Thus, it was not clear whether — or when — articles of impeachment would ever emerge from the panel.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who is in line to become House speaker in January, has said in private conversations

he wants the issue resolved before he takes office.

Still, Hyde announced to the displeasure of Democrats that the committee would vote on issuing subpoenas to additional witnesses. Among them was Robert Bennett, the lawyer who represented Clinton in Paula Jones' sexual harassment case.

Peppered with questions about alleged inappropriate treatment of Lewinsky, grand jury leaks, his own private law clients and other matters, Starr had made only one concession as the hearing moved into the evening. He agreed to provide a list of clients from his former law firm.

After nearly two years of delays, Israel readies for pullback

By LAURIE COPANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JENIN, West Bank — After nearly two years of U.S. prodding and bitter disputes with the Palestinians, the Israeli government gave the final go-ahead Thursday to withdrawing troops from a chunk of the West Bank the size of Chicago.

The Cabinet narrowly approved the decision, 7-5, with three abstentions, after acrimonious debate. It marked a point of no return for Prime Minister Benjamin

Netanyahu, who since taking office in May 1996 had zigzagged on the peace process and now faces the loss of support of key allies.

In anticipation of winning full or partial control of an additional 9.1 percent of the West Bank, the Palestinian Authority staged a jubilant parade Thursday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Palestine Liberation Organization's declaration of independence. The parade took place in the farming town of Jenin in the northern West Bank, near most of the land that is

to be handed over.

Hundreds of Palestinian police officers in camouflage uniforms, their AK-47 assault rifles hoisted, marched in formation through the town's soccer stadium to the cheers of the crowd. Tractors draped with Palestinian flags circled the arena.

Two percent, or 44 square miles, of the West Bank land in the agreement approved Thursday is being transferred from sole Israeli control to joint jurisdiction. In addition, 7.1 percent, or 160 square miles, of the land in the deal

moves from joint jurisdiction to sole Palestinian control.

The Palestinians already have full control of 3 percent of the West Bank and joint jurisdiction over another 24 percent.

Unlike earlier pullbacks, this one held little promise of drama.

No army bases are being dismantled and all Israeli and Palestinian security forces have to do is move yellow-and-black road markers the size of washing machines to road junctions to demarcate the new dividing lines.

The Devil's Own, Klute director Pakula, 70, dies in car accident



Director Alan J. Pakula and Bonnie Bedelia, left, on the set of the Warner Bros.' 1990 suspense thriller, *Presumed Innocent*. Pakula died Thursday in a car accident at the age of 70. Associated Press

By CHELSEA J. CARTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alan Pakula, who directed the films *Klute* and *All The President's Men*, died Thursday in a car accident. He was 70.

Pakula was driving on the Long Island Expressway when a metal pipe crashed through the windshield, striking him in the head, said Suffolk County Police spokesman Officer Santo DiStefano.

Pakula lost control of his 1995 Volvo, veered off the road about 35 miles east of New York City, and crashed into a fence at 11:15 a.m., the officer said.

He was taken to North Shore Hospital in Plainview, where he was pronounced dead, DiStefano said.

Pakula was born April 7, 1928 in New York. In 1948, after graduating from Yale University, he moved to Hollywood. He began as a production assistant at Paramount at the age of 22.

He wanted to be a director but got his

first chance at movie making by working as a producer.

The 1957 film, *Fear Strikes Out*, told the story of Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall and his bouts of manic depression. It gave a young Tony Perkins his first shot and stardom and launched Pakula's career.

"I think when you do a film, there's a part of you in each character, or vice-versa," he once said in an interview.

Pakula then went on to produce Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird* in 1962. He got his first chance as a director with *The Sterile Cuckoo*, starring Liza Minelli, which came out in 1969.

Because many of his movies dealt with a loss of trust in government, "I was called the paranoid's director," he once said.

Pakula's more recent works include *Presumed Innocent* in 1990, *The Pelican Brief* in 1993 and *The Devil's Own*, starring Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford in 1997.

Opinion

Boos & Bravos

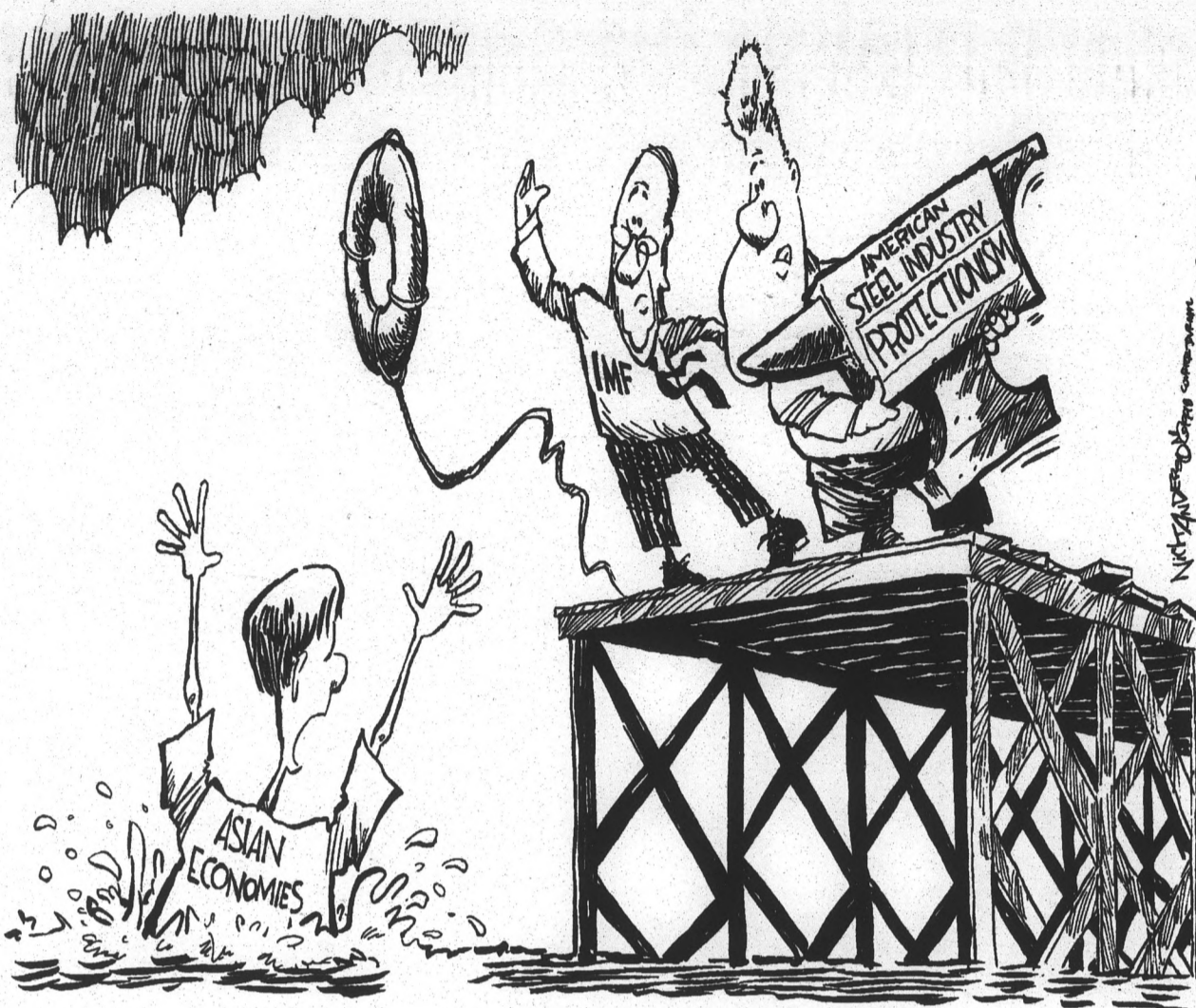
Bravo — To former *Washington Post* editor **Ben Bradlee**, arguably — well, not arguably, definitely — one of this century's best news personalities. At the Phoenician resort on Wednesday, Bradlee was honored with the annual Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication. The former *Post* editor oversaw that paper's coverage of Watergate, the Vietnam War, the Pentagon Papers and the assassinations of both Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Congratulations, Mr. Bradlee, for a well-deserved award and for decades of inspiration to us younger journalists.

Boo — To the proposed "Bible Week" that was originally slated for Nov. 22-29 in Gilbert. There's nothing wrong with celebrating the Bible — it's a great, well-written book. But we're staunch believers in the separation of church and state. And in any event, it would only be fair to transform the week in more than just a celebration of the Bible. What about the Torah, Koran or L. Ron Hubbard's *Dianetics*? Don't these religious tomes deserve some sort of recognition? They're important enough for followers of those "other" religions, right? What about those religions that don't have an established religious book? If there were not such a concept as a separation between church and state, then you'd have to take fairness into consideration. It's really a no-win scenario.

Boo — To the ASU computing system, for shutting down due to an electrical failure on Wednesday. The power outage left many of us without access to our e-mail, the Internet and AFS space — three things we've become very accustomed to using. Thankfully, the system was restored by 9:30 a.m. the next day. It still gets us nervous to know that we could have been left without access to our e-mail accounts. ASU students are pretty codependent on e-mail, you know.

Boo — To the NBA, just on principle. Lockout? We don't need no stinkin' lockout. College hoops is here and although the Sun Devils lost recently to the NAU Lumberjacks, we're still hopeful for a good season. And a good season means beating UofA and qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. It's all about Mike Batiste, Bobby Lazor and Ron Dubois, baby. Forget about Mike Bibby's early departure for the NBA (hey Mike, how is unemployment going, anyway?) or Jason Terry's stupid socks. The Wildcats have serious in-state competition this season. Speaking of the really big high school in Tucson ...

Boo — To the UofA, just on principle as well. Hey, the Big Game is coming up the day after Thanksgiving, so why not get into the spirit of the rivalry now? Wildcat steaks with our leftover turkey? Why not? The rumor goes that Wildcats taste like chicken ... Families will be divided. Co-workers will take sides. But only one side will be smiling when it's all over — and it won't be wearing blue and red polyester. If you live in Tempe, then the UofA is a four-letter vulgarity. UofA may arguably have the better team this year, but they're still Mildcats. Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins may be UofA's hot players, but we'll take ASU's own Grey Ruegamer and J.R. Redmond any day. Be afraid, UofA. Be very afraid.



Tuition hike may affect future enrollment

ASU president Lattie Coor wants to make our school a "university for the next millennium."

The only question is, who will get to attend?

Depending on how much you rely on financial aid, it might not be you.

The Board of Regents met yesterday and accepted a recommendation — from Coor and the heads of Arizona's two other universities — to increase tuition. This increase will result in a \$100 hike in tuition for in-state students and a \$300 increase for those from out-of-state.

This is because last year's 5 percent mark-up — which was described as desperately needed, although just where the money went is not quite clear — apparently didn't cover all the educational upgrades we're supposedly enjoying.

One hundred dollars might not sound like much money. Not when mentioned alongside annual tuition hikes — it's just another drop in the bucket. The tuition hike is probably not much not if you don't happen to be one of those students for whom every penny counts.

But for more than three million students, that \$100 does count. See, 3.6 million of the 14 million college students in the United States rely on Pell grants, the primary financial aid source for low-income students. And more than half of them qualify for the highest level of grants, those reserved for the neediest students.

But while tuition costs climb steadily each year, that grant money stays more or less static. Just two days before our university heads got together to up rates, a study revealed that Pell grants are worth less than half

what they were 20 years ago. Back in the 1976-77 school year, grants covered 39 percent of a student's fees at a public, four-year school. By last year, that had dwindled to about nine percent. And the maximum grants, those that keep the lowest income students in class, now only cover 34 percent of fees, versus 72 percent 20 years ago.

While the value of financial aid has plummeted, tuition rates have risen by almost 50 percent, and family incomes have grown by only 10 percent. If the gap between financial assistance and tuition rates continues to widen, grant checks will no longer cover bookstore fees, far less enrollment in classes.

And still they ask for more. The costs of a university education will soon be too high for those who need it the most and who are the least able to pay for it. While politicians make proclamations about ensuring that everyone has access to education, that access doesn't mean a lot if you can't come up with the money, even with help.

The point is that ASU, like many other universities nationwide, is a great school. The education offered here is invaluable, which is why it should benefit everybody. While university heads are looking for more money to improve their schools, they should also be demanding increases in financial assistance, so that those starting at a disadvantage don't have to end that way. The university of the next millennium should be truly open to all comers.

Gregor McGavin is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at avdaddy@imap4.asu.edu.

gregor McGavin
columnist



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Relation between discipline, success may be confusing

Were you ever disciplined as a kid?

It takes all kinds of forms — from the famous “If you do that again, I’ll take you out” look to verbal warnings, spankings or beatings. Discipline is often reactive and it usually hurts someone mentally or physically. Sometimes it hurts the authority figure who doesn’t want to do it, but realizes that he or she needs to. Sometimes it hurts the object of the discipline who doesn’t believe he or she did anything wrong. There is a place in our society for authority figures to discipline. If done correctly and constructively, the hurt is temporary and ultimately provides instruction. If discipline is offered in a context of explanation, it allows for a relationship to continue.

Mountain View High School seems a bit confused when it comes to discipline. Perhaps society has things confused when using the word discipline. Society has interchangeably used discipline as punishment — along with discipline, as strict routine. Mountain View has also done this with the results becoming very public.

If you haven’t seen the story that’s been in the newspaper and on TV, the Mountain View football players use “pink bellies,” described by the Nov. 14 *Scottsdale Tribune* as “the violent smacking of stomachs,” to apparently instill a sense of discipline in some players barely old enough to drive a car and most not yet able to vote. Although supported by many as a harmless form of group dynamics and by some as an worthwhile tool to motivate players, the bigger picture has become lost in a sea of the team’s pride and success. The justification that a winning team must do certain things, like give pink bellies, to win borders on the ridiculous. Another justification for this “discipline” centers on the physicality of the game. Players need how to learn to take physical pain.



Rosie McSweeney
columnist

Shouldn’t scrimmages accomplish this? Let’s get back to the bigger picture.

One day Mountain View football players will graduate from high school. What they will have learned from their coaches and all the parents and students who support pink bellies revolves around what it takes to be a success. It takes discipline and if that means getting hit in the stomach, then it means getting hit in the stomach. One day these students might have kids. Kids need discipline. Although I don’t believe that Mountain View is teaching potential parents to be abusive, it is teaching them about rites of passage and how those rites of passage influence success.

Some fraternities on campus had their initiation week recently. Through overhearing conversations, I was intrigued by some of the rituals that pledges had to go through; from not showering for a week to not talking to girls for a week. Again, success, this time in the sense of reaching a goal to be a fraternity member, is attained. The process produced a pleasing result. Pleasing results encourage repetition.

Even with a temporary suspension of the coaches, the reported support of pink bellies leads me to believe that they will not be stopping in the near future. It will take different coaches setting different standards.

The majority of instructional situations do not warrant discipline pushing people to their physical limits. Boot camp is an example of a situation that does warrant extreme situations because some military personnel need to be able to respond to extraordinary challenges. Most high school football players do not wind up in the NFL. They become businessmen, fathers, factory workers, coaches, etc. My concern lies in how they are being taught to view the connection between success and discipline.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism and can be reached at mcswee@imap3.asu.edu.

Letters Editor

Not a ‘fair weather’ fan

In his article on Nov. 18, Ed Odeven tried to make it seem like the real losers at the ASU loss to NAU were the fans that he called “Fair Weather.” I was at that game sitting in the first row. At every game that I have ever been to I see crazy fans rooting on the team and having a good time while doing it. How can you generalize about the whole student body of ASU calling them all “bandwagon jumpers who care little about Sun Devil athletics unless the program is winning.”

Well Ed, I was in attendance watching Eddie House and the rest of the team putting forth their best effort to try to come back. I was still there in the bitter end watching the walk-ons come out and play. I don’t know if you have been to any games recently, but I am always there, along with my friends, to support the team. I am always one of the first spectators to come through the door, just so I can sit first row and be that much closer to the game. I can’t tell everybody to come and watch ASU basketball, but don’t you go off and make generalizations about nobody being a “real fan.”

My presence is known and I am a true fan.

Chris Melvin
Journalism
Sophomore

Hull was wrong

In the last few weeks, Gov. Jane Dee Hull and Gilbert Mayor Cynthia Dunham have presented their plan to proclaim Nov. 22-29 “Bible week.” Of course, they have been attacked by the ACLU and other people for their action. Many people are concerned over the issue of the separation of church and state citing that Hull and Dunham, two elected leaders of our government, are intertwining church and state too much. However, the issue goes beyond this.

This is an issue of lack of respect for the Constitution. The writers of the Constitution wrote that the United States shall not inhibit nor prohibit religious beliefs of people. Our country stands on the great document that is the

Constitution and Hull’s plan to disrespect it sickens me. By installing a Bible week in our state, the Bible and the Christian religion will be forced upon anyone who lives in Arizona. Their civil liberties and First Amendment rights will be violated, as Hull forces readings from the New Testament down their throats.

Who the hell does Gov. Hull think she is? Does she think that the First Amendment does not apply to Arizona? I have no idea where she drew this act of stupidity from. If there is one thing I cannot stand, it is the undermining of the Constitution. By installing a Bible Week, Hull is dodging the Constitution and completely ignoring and disrespecting it.

After decades of Supreme Court ruling after Supreme Court ruling, one would think that Hull would understand that the government can not inhibit a specific religion. I cannot fathom how she overlooked this when she endorsed Dunham’s asinine plan to create “Bible Week.” This is ridiculous!

I am a Christian and a member of the Roman Catholic Church. I hold the Bible as a sacred text and I believe that it should be read. However, I do not believe that Hull has the right to force it upon individuals who are atheist, Buddhist, Jewish, Muslim, Taoist or those worship elephants with many arms. I also do not believe that she has the right to ignore our Constitution. Hull’s actions cannot be tolerated.

When I voted for governor earlier this month, I voted for Hull. After her victory, I hoped the stupidity in the governor’s office would come to a halt. Apparently it has not, as I regret ever supporting Hull.

Anyone who disrespects and ignores the Constitution should not be in the governor’s office. I’d rather see Hull in the Arizona hall of shame next to Evan Mecham and Fife Symington. Her crime is worse, because her crime was not an issue of misuse of power or money, but rather disrespect of the very document our country stands upon.

Victor Diaz
Freshman
Broadcast Journalism

Instructor’s lack of courtesy not that uncommon

As lowly undergraduates, we have all come across certain professors who we feel are like dictators — who do or say whatever they want, due to the fact they dispense the grades. In fact, I have even had a professor who fancied himself a stand-up comic — and not a good one at that.

Unfortunately, I did not have the luxury that most young urban professionals have at comedy clubs: standing up, paying for the required two watered down drinks and leaving.

But the worst type of professors are those who interpret their Ph.D. to be a free pass that states they no longer have to follow the agreed upon rules of society that we, the masses, have come to know as common courtesy.

One such incident involving a professor happened to me earlier this week in my foreign language class. However, let me preface this by stating that I usually do not like the type of column I am about to write — where all the columnist does is complain about something that has happened to them, but ... Oh yes, the all important “but.”

This particular incident enraged me to a level I have not reached since Pepsi Clear was pulled off the shelves. And I would be



Ross Eide
columnist

neglecting my duties as a free thinking, free speaking student if I did not address this issue.

In the closing 15 minutes or so of my foreign language class I was selected by my professor to read the class text out loud. While I was doing so, another professor entered our classroom — more appropriately, stormed in it with the subtlety of a Blitzkrieg. He walked halfway into the room before stating his purpose for the visit by announcing, “Do you have any chalk, I ran out?”

This professor, who shall go nameless — but let’s just say he teaches a foreign language that rhymes with Prussian — continued to look around our classroom while all the students, including our professor, had to completely stop our activity as this man searched for what appeared to be his holy grail at the time — a piece of chalk. He was about to walk out when he decided that he had not searched the other chalkboard trays in the room with the same intensity as a police forensic unit. So, after searching them like he was looking at some DNA evidence, courtesy kicked in and he said, “Sorry about the interruption.”

The only response came from our equally stunned professor, who stabbed back, “Yeah, that is quite an interruption.”

There was no verbal response from the disrupting professor, but it was quite obvious that he was upset at my professor for her comment. He exhibited this attitude

when he slammed the door shut with such anger it seemed to echo for at least a minute down the long, sterile, prison-like hallway of the Language and Literature Building.

The remaining 10 minutes or so of class were ruined. The mixture of annoyance, anger and rudeness disrupted any productive activity we wanted as we prepared for the weekly test. Not until the end of class arrived did my fellow students state their equally high anger and annoyance toward our “visiting professor.”

However, the anger did not end for me there. I had to walk around campus for awhile to collect my thoughts and work through my anger. I know that reading this, you are probably wondering why would I become so upset over such an incident. Well to tell you the truth, I am equally puzzled by this question and really have no answer to it. But, by telling this story, I have realized that it is impossible to describe to you the rudeness of this professor and the complete disruption this man had on our class during and after he left.

The fact that he interrupted me during my reading is not really what upset me. In fact, I’m not really that good at reading aloud in the language, so most times an interruption is a welcome relief. What upsets me is the complete lack of consideration this man had toward the class, the students and most importantly, a fellow colleague — it is infuriating.

I felt most strongly about the way he showed my professor no professional courtesy, much less common courtesy, at all. What is truly puzzling is that this man teaches a foreign language as well and must know the disrupting effects interruptions have on a class. Does he simply not care? Does he simply not consider other people in his daily routines? Does he understand that there are other creatures called “humans” that he must share this planet with? Anyway, I feel that his actions were inexcusable.

I am not writing this article to demand some sort of discipline for the certain individual and, of course, I do not want ASU try to make up some sort of official policy on classroom interruptions. A proposal like that would just be tied up in one obscure committee after another for months until some sort of water-downed worthless version is passed by some equally obscure senate. I do not even want an apology from the professor.

Instead, I am writing this to show the students that we should not be afraid to stand up to our professors who may seem like gods to us and that there is a forum for our voices. Maybe it will not always be the *State Press*, but their other forums and we must use them for them to be effective.

Ross Eide is a graduate student in general studies and can be reached at eide@asu.edu.

Tempe agrees to adopt straw construction plan

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council agreed Thursday to push forward with a plan to construct buildings out of straw.

Straw bale houses are built from wood and straw-filled frames, and although they may seem unusual, they're not.

Tempe would not be the first city in Arizona to go ahead with this alternative kind of construction. Guadalupe and Cave Creek already allow it, and in 1996 Pima County and Tucson agreed to allow the use of straw bale as fillers for walls in buildings not over one-story high.

Texas, Colorado, California and New Mexico also allow straw-bale construction.

Right now the Uniform Building Code, as adopted by Tempe, doesn't contain any provisions for straw-bale construction. But the Building Code does allow alternate materials, designs and methods of contraction to be approved when they're found to be equivalent to the existing prescriptive code requirements.

So far, there are about a dozen straw-

bale structures in the Valley. The oldest one is in central Phoenix.

"It's making use of a waste material," said Tom Hahn, assistant professor of Architecture at ASU. "It makes a waste product productive."

Hahn also said the main benefits an owner can expect are energy and sound efficiency.

When bound together, straw is more fire resistant than a wood frame, Hahn said. He said a common joke is "If you find smoke in a straw-bale house you have two weeks to move out."

The City Council decided to examine the possibility of using straw-filled houses in a committee.

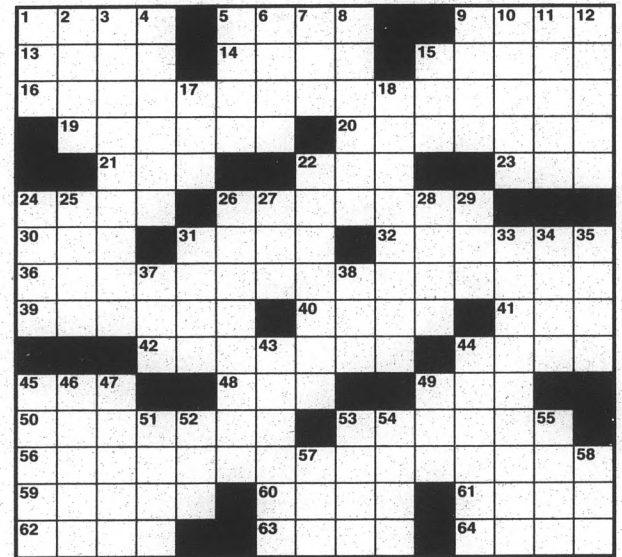
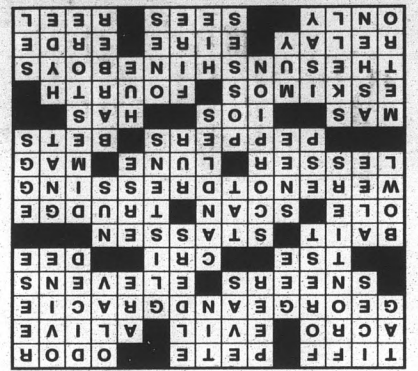
"It looks like we're going in the right direction," Councilman Joseph Lewis said.

Councilman Hugh Hallman said his concern would be that the City Council would move forward with straw-bale construction and then nobody would want it. Hallman said he thought the Council should inform the public about this new type of construction if they were going to consider using it.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Minor wrangle
 - 5 Net champ
 - 9 Whiff
 - 13 Prefix with phobia or bat
 - 14 Wicked
 - 15 Well's partner
 - 16 Husband-wife comedy team
 - 19 Nasty looks
 - 20 Gridiron squads
 - 21 Mao — -Tung
 - 22 Demier —: latest fashion
 - 23 Unwelcome mark
 - 24 Tempt
 - 26 Harold who ran and ran
 - 30 "Grand — Opry"
 - 31 Read quickly
 - 32 Walk wearily
 - 36 1934 film with 16 Across
 - 39 Not so important
 - 40 Debussy's "Clair de —"
 - 41 Small periodical?
 - 42 Red and green veggies
 - 44 Track action
 - 45 Barker and Rainey
 - 48 Small hawks
 - 49 Clutches
 - 50 Certain Siberians
 - 53 Major July date
 - 56 1975 film with half of 16 Across
 - 59 Pass along
 - 60 Shamrock land
 - 61 "Das Lied von der —"
 - 62 Just
 - 63 Calls a raise
 - 64 Film segment
- DOWN**
- 1 "You're it!" game
 - 2 Summer treat
 - 3 Where pioneers dare
 - 4 Robin Hood's 'hood
 - 5 Ibsen's Gynt
 - 6 Peron and Gabor
 - 7 Kind of box or can
 - 8 Mom and Dad
 - 9 Norwegian king
 - 10 Played at Vegas
 - 11 Sheeplike
 - 12 Dodger great
 - 15 "We — the World"
 - 17 "Wow!"
 - 18 Sparkles
 - 22 Power failure backups
 - 24 Deep dish
 - 25 Away from winds
 - 26 Stinging animal
 - 27 Make lace
 - 28 Gaelic
 - 29 Frat letters
 - 31 Blade of yore
 - 33 Five-and- —
 - 34 No-see-um
 - 35 Dairy staple
 - 37 Seer's specialty
 - 38 Source of "robot"
 - 43 Sheriffs' groups
 - 44 Clip joint employee?
 - 45 Paris subway
 - 46 White as a sheet
 - 47 Street person
 - 49 Tint
 - 51 Brit's cry of surprise
 - 52 Very, in Veracruz
 - 53 Passion
 - 54 Phony's wad
 - 55 RLS baddy
 - 57 Hurry, a la WS
 - 58 French seasoning

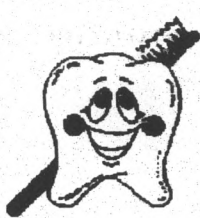


By Stanley B. Whitten © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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State Press Opinions

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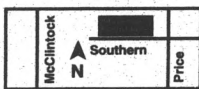


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PoliceBeat for Wednesday, November 18

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported her day planner taken from the Business Administration Building.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 402 Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license. Officers arrested the man at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- A student reported his wallet taken from the Goldwater Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his bicycle taken from the north side of the Nursing Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported her vehicle damaged in Area 59. She told officers she believed another vehicle backed into it.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported his cellular phone taken from his vehicle, while it was parked in Area 59.
- An employee reported his vehicle damaged, while it was parked in Structure 5.
- An employee reported a golf cart taken from the Engineering Building D-wing.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU Police Department. He was able to post bond and was released.

Tempe police reported the following inci-

dents Thursday:

- A 31-year-old Tempe woman called police Tuesday afternoon and told them she had been robbed and stabbed at the Whitting gas station, 7550 S. Rural Road. She was calling from the Burger King at South Rural and East Elliot roads. When officers arrived, the woman told them she drove herself to the restaurant. She was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and treated for shock and other minor injuries. While investigating the incident, officers reportedly discovered inconsistencies in the victim's story. The woman initially repeated her account of the incident when officers spoke to her again Wednesday, but she later told officers she had made up the incident. She now faces the charge of false reporting to police.
- A unidentified man entered the Diamond Shamrock gas station, 480 W. Warner Road, and demanded money from the clerk. The clerk told officers that the suspect threatened to shoot her if she did not give him the money. After receiving an undisclosed amount of money from the clerk, the suspect fled the store on foot. A search of the area did not reveal any evidence. Police have no further leads.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

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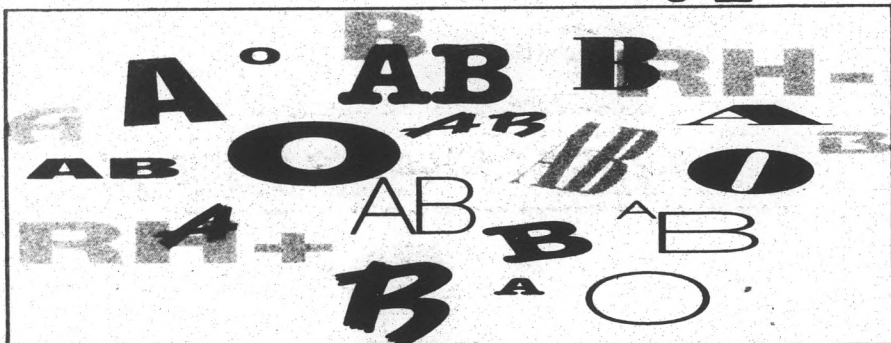
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Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants.

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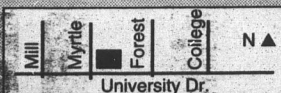
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Police believe suspect may have wanted to get shot

TUCSON (AP) — The erratic and brazen behavior of a man shot outside a police substation has officers believing he may have gone there hoping to get killed, a spokesman said Thursday.

Jorge Arturo Chavez, 39, of Tucson was fatally wounded by an officer Wednesday afternoon outside a midtown station. He had pointed a gun at several officers.

"Certainly his actions indicate he was very unstable at the time. It certainly seems he wanted to die," said police spokesman Sgt. Brett Klein.

Klein said people committing suicide by forcing officers to shoot them has been something of a national trend. "It's certainly a possibility that something like that could have been happening, given that he pointed the gun at someone else, then at himself and then waved the gun in front of police," Klein said.

Chavez walked up to an officer outside the substation and said a woman across the street had pointed a gun at him, Klein said. About three or four officers came out when the officer, who had not seen the man's gun, relayed the information on his police radio, Klein said.

"As the officers come out (the gunman) turns and points the weapon at them," Klein said. "They ordered him to drop it, but he didn't."

Sgt. David Azuelo fired four shots at the gunman, Klein said. It was unknown how

many times Chavez was hit or where. An autopsy was scheduled Thursday.

Chavez's weapon does not appear to have been fired.

The woman across the street, who originally was thought to have been carrying a gun, told police Chavez had pointed his gun at her and then at his own head, Klein said. She told police Chavez had been standing in front of the substation yelling something unintelligible in her direction.

Klein said investigators don't know whether the man was drunk or otherwise impaired, but he had items that were "consistent with drug use." Klein did not know what those items were.

Employees at a nearby business said they heard gunfire and went outside. They saw the Chavez on the ground about five feet from the substation entrance.

"A customer had just walked out the door, and boom, boom, boom," said Sue Caryl, an employee at Business Information Systems. "We came out and they had a guy on the ground. The cops were going wild, and they were doing CPR on the guy."

Klein said Azuelo, a 14-year veteran, was close to the gunman when he fired.

Police will investigate whether the office followed proper police procedures. Such investigations are standard practice whenever an officer fires a weapon on duty.

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Lawsuit seeks extra millions in Diamondbacks ballpark costs

PHOENIX (AP) — The main contractor on Bank One Ballpark wants the Arizona Diamondbacks and others involved in building the complex to understand that haste makes waste — and to pay for it.

Perini-Tutor-Saliba filed a lawsuit this week seeking nearly \$34 million to cover cost overruns the company says resulted from the rush to finish the ballpark prior to opening day of the major league baseball season, the Arizona Republic reported on Thursday.

The Maricopa County Superior Court suit names the architect and others in contending that the increased costs were a result of mistakes by the architect, the team, the construction manager and the Maricopa County Stadium District during the rush.

The newspaper said most of the parties declined to comment on the lawsuit but that one said anonymously that the builders were led to believe overruns would be covered so long as the ballpark was completed on time.

Brad Holm, an attorney for the Diamondbacks, told the newspaper, however, that Perini, the low bidder, was paid the full \$147 million bid and got an additional \$18 million to cover the cost of changes made during construction.

"We have paid dearly for them to get this done," Holm said.

Overruns pushed the stadium's cost to \$365 million, of which about two-thirds came from a county sales tax. The agreement between the team and the stadium district provided for the team to cover all costs over \$253 million.

Many of the cost overruns resulted from adjustments as the unusual retractable roof was built.

Joe Gross, a vice president for Ellerbe Becket Inc., the architect, told the Republic he could not comment specifically on the lawsuit because he has not seen a copy of it. However, he said, "we're proud of the facility that's sitting over there. We think we did an exemplary job. We think everybody in Maricopa County is probably happy with the results."

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Creator of Teva sandals sues Fry's

BY AMANDA RIDDLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The creator of Teva sandals isn't letting up in his campaign to protect his designs. Now he's suing a supermarket group for allegedly selling knockoffs of the popular footwear.

Sandal inventor Mark Thatcher is seeking a federal court order to stop Fry's Food Stores of Arizona Inc., from selling sandals he says look like Teva sandals. The sandals are worn for river rafting and other outdoor activity.

Thatcher said in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court that Fry's infringed on his intellectual property and violated his patent, copyrights and trademarks.

Thatcher, a Flagstaff resident, has filed at least 15 lawsuits against companies he says sold knockoffs of his Teva sandal, said his attorney, Andrew Halaby.

"Mr. Thatcher made studious efforts to let the other sellers of his products know about his rights and this set of lawsuits against infringers is one of his diligent efforts to protect his property rights," Halaby said.

The suit alleges the grocery store chain willfully and maliciously violated Thatcher's patent by selling sandals that look like Teva sandals and are likely to be confused with the real thing.

A representative for the California-based Fry's did not return a call seeking comment Thursday.

In August, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. agreed in an out-of-court settlement to stop selling look-alike sandals by the end of the year and to pay Teva an undisclosed sum.

The settlement will help Teva go after other illegal knockoffs because Wal-Mart also acknowledged Teva's rights to several design aspects of the sandals, Thatcher said in August.

Thatcher has said his patent relates to the way the sandal straps are organized. His six copyrights are for the patterns on the straps.

The average retail price of a pair of Teva sandals is \$60. Sold by such national retail chains as Sports Authority, Dillard's, and Footlocker as well as by small specialty outdoor retailers, they represent an annual market of about \$50 million, the suit says.

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Jan. 1 expiration of emissions testing program a surprise

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The law authorizing Arizona's auto-emissions testing program for the Phoenix and Tucson areas expires Jan. 1, a fact that surprised lawmakers Thursday and left officials scrambling for options.

"It's one of those major 'whoops. How'd that happen?'" said House Environment Chairman Carolyn Allen, R-Scottsdale.

It is unknown how this will affect motorists who are required to have their vehicles tested to register them. New automobiles are exempt but their owners still must pay the test fees.

The Department of Environmental Quality said it did not know whether motorists would be obligated to have their vehicles tested after the repeal takes effect and before any reauthorization, or whether it would be retroactive.

The Legislature could be asked during the regular session that begins Jan. 12 to reauthorize the testing program, possibly retroactively. There also was talk of a special session before Jan. 1 or of Gov. Jane Hull issuing an executive order to continue the program pending legislative action.

The testing is intended to combat air pollution, and failure to continue it could worsen air quality and subject the state to federal penalties.

"There will be an emissions testing program in Arizona. We need to figure out how to make that happen," said Hull spokesman Scott Celley. The governor's office was surprised by the impending repeal contained in a 1989 law on the emissions program, Celley said.

"It's a problem and we'll have to fix it somehow," said Senate Majority Leader-elect Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa. "We will get a pro-

gram."

An Arizona Automobile Association spokeswoman said state officials must act quickly to resolve the situation and keep the public informed.

"This is going to cause confusion with motorists who have January 1999 renewals. What are they to pay? Are they to pay the regular fee? Are they to wait until the legislation is passed? It can be confusing to the motorists," the AAA's Cydney DeModica said.

Word of the repeal's existence apparently began to filter through state offices after an environmental-law publisher called the Legislature's bill-drafting office to ask about it last week.

Many state laws contain automatic repeals intended to force lawmakers to periodically reconsider whether programs and agencies are still needed. Normally, the affected agency — DEQ in this instance — asks the Legislature beforehand to renew programs that otherwise would die if lawmakers don't act.

Asked whether DEQ officials erred by not noticing the impending repeal and alerting lawmakers, DEQ spokeswoman Amy Rezonnicco noted that the repeal was enacted in 1989. "It wasn't in the forefront of our minds," she said. "You're putting me in a tough position here. I don't know how to answer it. This is from a while ago."

The repeal surfaced publicly Thursday morning during a legislative committee's hearing on testing fee increases scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. House Minority Leader Bob McLendon, D-Yuma, asked how the fees could be increased when the testing program itself was scheduled to be repealed that same date.

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In the CLASSIFIED section Page 19

1-900
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Real advice for real problems that ASU students face every day.

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Friendly Co-Worker

Isn't that what supervisors are for? Guidance and support? I'm assuming that you are a she, therefore, your supervisor might be doing you a favor. He may notice your tension and anxiety at work, and the shoulder rubs may be his way to ease your pain, thus maximizing your potential. And how is it that he cannot give kind winking words without you insinuating something else? Maybe your mind is in the gutter. Honestly, you should never be in a position where you feel uncomfortable, in a relationship and especially at work (unless you're a stripper). If the on-the-job love pats persist, first make the acknowledgement to him that such an act is inappropriate, and then notify someone. Many times girls make the mistake in being ambivalent when something does occur. Take action. Either with forewarning or you can take him on Jerry Springer for some real vindication. Next Caller.

My girlfriend gets pissy when I spend time with my friends. How can I make her feel more secure?
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Damn right you are! Haven't you been watching Melrose Place, or are you too busy reenacting it? I know many times its tempting, but sexual relationships with neighbors normally ends up pretty messy. Now you can't bring over other girls because she likes the pop in. Your space and privacy has diminished, and now for the love god, she starting to fall for you. You're just going to have to come clean, tell her that you're not looking for a meaningful thing at the time, and let the chips fall where they may. Also, you may want to invest in an alarm system. Next Caller.

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Julie Andrews may never sing again, her husband says

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews, Broadway's "Fair Lady" whose voice swept across the hills in *The Sound of Music*, may never sing again.

More than a year ago, Andrews had surgery to remove non-cancerous throat nodules, and her voice hasn't been the same since.

"I don't think she'll sing again — It's an absolute tragedy," Andrews' husband, film director Blake Edwards, told *Parade* magazine for Sunday's issue. "She was told she'd be OK in six weeks, the voice would actually be better. ... It's over a year, and if you heard it, you'd weep."

The 63-year-old Andrews last appeared on stage in New York in September as the host of "Leading Ladies of Broadway," a one-night musical evening at Carnegie Hall. She did not sing during the concert which featured such musical theater stars as Liza Minnelli, Dorothy Loudon, Audra McDonald

and Elaine Stritch.

Andrews starred in the movie versions of *Mary Poppins* and *The Sound of Music*, and in the original Broadway versions of *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*.

Victor/Victoria, one of seven films she made with Edwards, in October 1995 was turned into a Broadway musical that earned her a Tony Award nomination.

But Andrews began missing performances because of throat problems. She eventually did only seven of the musical's eight weekly performances.

The actress quit *Victor/Victoria* for good in June 1997 to have surgery and was replaced by Raquel Welch. The musical folded six weeks later at a sizable financial loss.

Edwards told *Parade* he is developing a show about a magic act for his wife and her old friend, Carol Burnett. If Andrews can handle speaking lines, the show could be on Broadway in a year, *Parade* reported.

Odds-defying septuplets turn 1

By P. SOLOMON BANDA
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — The McCaughey septuplets piled into their big white van on Thursday and headed for the hospital where they made history to celebrate their first birthday with doctors and nurses.

"Summarize the last year?" dad Kenny McCaughey asked. "There's many words — learning, exciting, trying, just all around wonderful."

With the temperature hovering around 40 degrees, the babies were bundled — girls in pink and boys in brown — for the short walk from the van into Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

The McCaughey brood went to a hospital staff meeting to surprise those who cared for

the septuplets. Many of the medical staff in on the odds-defying births Nov. 19, 1997, hadn't seen the septuplets in six or seven months.

"The reason why we're here today is not so much for the kids, even though today is their official birthday," McCaughey said. "We're here more because it's a celebration of the staff. It's kind of a reminiscent party as to what happened here a year ago."

The family, include mom Bobbi McCaughey and 2-year-old big sister Mikayla, also celebrated with a party on Oprah Winfrey's Thursday show. They flew to Chicago on Monday from their home in Carlisle, about 10 miles south of Des Moines, to tape the show Tuesday.

Each baby got a cupcake matching a bigger cake during a private family celebration Nov. 8.

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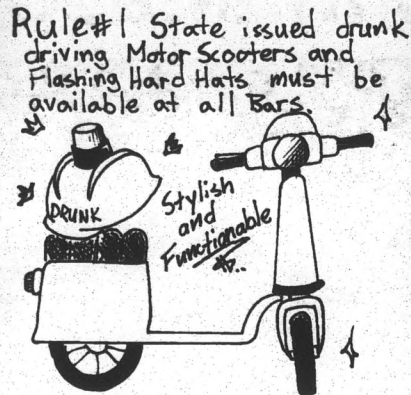
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State Press for Wednesday, November 18, 1998

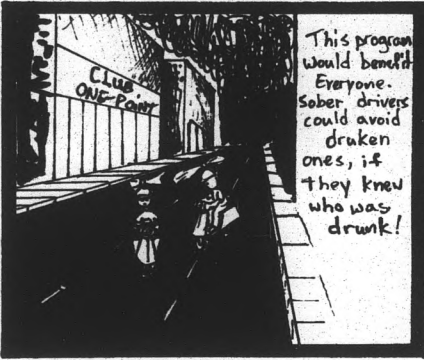
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SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



Mexican cave fish have no eyes.

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SUBTEXT 2

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"To me, height is a little overrated sometimes anyway — and I'm not just saying that because I'm short" — ASU women's basketball head coach Charli Turner Thorne

State Press for Friday, November 20, 1998

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ASU to battle LadyKats in season opener

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

There is a strong link between the ASU and Sam Houston State women's basketball programs: LadyKat head coach Erika Notzke Ritter, now in her second year at the helm, received her master's degree in education from ASU in 1992 and served as an assistant coach for the Sun Devils from 1990-92.

But beyond that, the similarities between the two squads are hard to find.

In Saturday's regular season-opening game against Sam Houston State at Wells Fargo Arena, ASU will start just one player who was a regular starter last year — center Rachel Holt.

On the other hand, the LadyKats return all five starters, and eight overall players, from a team that went 13-14 (9-7 in Southland Conference play). This is in direct contrast to the past three years, when Sam Houston State had no seniors in '97, one in '96 and two in '95.

And the experience factor is ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne's biggest concern.

"They're a veteran team," she said. "They have a lot more experience than we have. They're kind of senior-led, senior-driven, and they do a lot of different things. They really mix up the defenses, and they play hard."

Chief among the LadyKats returnees is Shayla Teague, who averaged 10.7 points per game last season and has led Sam Houston State this season with 14.5 points per contest.

However, Notzke Ritter said there is no dominant first scoring option in her team's offense.

"We have an even scoring attack," she said. "Andee Sheiron can shoot the three well, and Shayla Teague and Kim Lewis can get points off penetration. Our inside players can score from inside and outside."

The LadyKats are 1-1 on the season —

they defeated Long Island University 96-51 on Nov. 15 and lost to Rice on Wednesday, 81-61.

For the Sun Devils, who cruised to two exhibition wins, a main focus will be keeping the relatively short LadyKats off the boards.

"For an early season game, you usually don't see that many multiple defenses, but because they're a veteran team, they do a lot of different things," Turner Thorne said. "They're not real big, and I think (it's) real important for us to establish our inside game and do a really good job on the boards."

Notzke Ritter's concern is ASU's post height — her team's tallest player is 6-foot-3 freshman Olivia Villanueva, but has just one other player taller than 6-foot.

"ASU has some tall people," Notzke Ritter said. "We're a 6-foot team — we have a 6-foot-3 post, but other than that, we're basically six feet and under. That will pose a problem for us, and we'll have to prepare for that. We'll see a lot of full court pressure, and we'll have to prepare for that."

"They're a very good team. They're well coached. This will be a tough game for us."

In addition, ASU will look to continue to play its brand of high-pressure, stifling defense that held its preseason opponents to just 116 points combined.

"We just worry about maintaining our defensive intensity to surpass their offensive and defensive abilities," shooting guard Kitch Kitchen said. "That's what we try to do. Our defense is now very strong, and we should be able to hold and contain teams with our pressure defense."

Turner Thorne added, "Our defense is by no means where we want it to be, but I feel really great about our mentality right now. We believe in it, and we believe if we play our defense, we're going to win."



Brad Lang of the State Press
Point guard Natalie Tucker, who has earned praise from head coach Charli Turner Thorne for her impressive preseason play, and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team opens its regular season slate Saturday night at 7 against Sam Houston State.

Sun Devils wrap up volleyball season Sub-par team seeks sweep of Washington schools

BY DAVID MYERS
STATE PRESS

With only one week left, and a trip to the postseason out of the question, the ASU volleyball team hopes to finish the season on a high note with weekend matches against Washington and Washington State.

The Sun Devils take on Washington Friday night at 7 and the Cougars Sunday afternoon at 1.

Even though their goal of the postseason wasn't reached, the Sun Devils (10-13, 7-9) still have a lot to play for this weekend at Wells Fargo Arena.

"Winning these last two games will give us an incredible amount of confidence going into the off-season," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "These two wins will also give us a .500 record in the conference and the ability to knock Washington State out of postseason contention. We will not just lay down for these two games."

After the UofA loss last Friday that knocked ASU out of postseason contention, coaches were concerned with whether or not the team would have a positive attitude this week at practice. But once practice started, the coaches knew they would have nothing to worry about.

"This has been a great group to work with this season," Snyder-Park said. "They have come out this week focused and ready to finish this season strong."

The players didn't have a doubt that they wouldn't come out strong this week.

"We wanted to make sure that we ended this season positively," junior setter Jolynn Faatulu said. "Sure, the team's attitude has been slightly down, but we

Turn to Sub-par page 16



Brad Lang of the State Press
Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge and the ASU women's volleyball team conclude the 1998 season with home games against Washington Friday night and Washington State Sunday afternoon.

Grapplers go to Pa.

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The 12th-ranked ASU wrestling team heads to the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the Sunday's Keystone Classic.

The Sun Devils will be joined in the seven-team field by: host Penn, American University, Army, Rider, Seton Hall and Virginia.

The meet will consist of a 16-man bracket with each team sending a maximum of two wrestlers per weight. Each team designates one of the two wrestlers as the "point man" to obtain points for team scoring, meaning one of the two wrestlers will represent his school while the other will represent himself.

Head coach Lee Roy Smith is excited about the competition the Sun Devils will face this weekend. He is not sure about the competition, but he said it will be the best that ASU has seen this year.

"We don't know what quite to expect yet," Smith said. "This will be a benchmark opportunity for us to assess where we are at. I'm confident we will compete with confidence and focus. If we do that, we will have a lot of positive things to build on."

ASU will send 16 wrestlers, including nine who will represent the team for the first time.

In the 125-pound class, Sun Devils Mike Kawamura and Matt Azevedo will compete; Eric Larkin and Arturo Anaya at 133; Mark Perryman and David Douglas at 141; Quinn Foster and Glenn Pero at 149; Jose Moreno and Frank Gutierrez at 157; Steve Blackford at 165, Patrick Catarello and John Groundwater at 174; and the three remaining classes of 184, 197 and heavyweight will consist of Casey Strand, Micah Daggy and Randy Leydecker, respectively.

Assistant coach Tony Quinones doesn't feel the team will be affected by its youth. Rather, he thinks that the team will experience some of its best competition so far.

"I think for some of our guys, it's going to be the best test that they have ever experienced at ASU," Quinones said. "Some weight classes have five top-20 ranked guys in the country. It's going to be a great test for a lot of them. I think we will do very well."

Sub-par from page 15

know that we have played better than the polls expected and we have a lot to look forward to next season."

With Shawna Vanley being the only player graduating this year, the Sun Devils know they have a solid nucleus of players that should make the ASU an improved team next year. Losing Vanley, the team leader in blocks with 1.39 per game, means the Sun Devils will need to work on their defense if they want to be successful.

With the return of key contributors Amanda Burbridge, Jami Coughlin and Robyn Mattingly, the offense should not lose any punch.

"This season didn't finish the way we expected," junior Jami Peck said.

"But with who we have coming back next year, we shouldn't settle for anything other than a conference championship."

ASU swimmers head to Nebraska

By Ed Odeven
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's swimming and diving squad is racing for a quick end to its one-meet losing streak.

Coming off a lopsided defeat at USC last weekend (134.5-87.5), ASU travels to Lincoln, Neb. for a pair of meets: The Adidas Sprint Classic, held Friday; and the Huskers Shoot Out, held Saturday and Sunday.

ASU head coach Michael Chasson was pleased with his team's effort last week, but the team simply was overwhelmed by the Trojans, a perennial Pac-10 power.

"I think the team competed real well against USC last week," Chasson said. "We had a lot of great races, a lot of season bests. It was a good meet, but we didn't have enough horses to keep it closer."

It should have that chance this weekend.

ASU heads into the Sprint Classic with a strong mix of speedy freestyle specialists, including senior All-American Francisco Sanchez, Robert Delgado and Pablo Abal.

Said Chasson: "The sprint meet is fun for our sprinters to go out and have a good time and swim fast. It is an enjoyable thing and they get rewarded for doing well."

The Sprint Classic features an unconventional format—all race distances will be cut in half, except for relay events. For example, the sprint races will consist of 25, 50 and 100-yard races, as opposed to the 50, 100 and 200-yard races typically scheduled.

Chasson plans to gauge individual performances in these two meets, not team scores.

"I'm not looking at the team aspect in these particular meets," he said. "Instead, I'm looking at individuals in terms of performance and getting race experience."







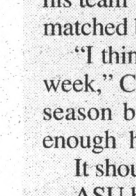
Men's soccer advances to 2nd round

The ASU men's soccer club advanced to the second round of the National Collegiate Soccer Association national tournament Thursday by defeating Wisconsin-Stevens Point 4-0 at the Rose Mofford Sports Complex.

Earlier in the day, the team tied Kansas, 1-1.

The team will play its next game Friday morning at 10:15 against Indiana and its first second round game at 7 p.m. against an undetermined opponent.

State Press Sports Week Twelve Football Picks


Staffer	 Ed Odeven • Sports Editor	 Doug Flanagan • Asst. Sports Editor	 Scott Bracken • Sports writer	 Clint Currie • Sports writer	Photo Not Available	 Sam Ganzbank • Sports writer	 David Myers • Sports writer	 Nick Piccolo • Sports writer
Last Week's Record	3-4	5-2	—	—	3-4	7-0	4-3	
Season Record	36-29	38-27	27-31	15-13	17-11	37-28	16-12	
Florida vs. Florida St.	Florida St., 20-13	Florida St., 38-35	Florida St., 45-43	Florida St., 32-25	Florida, 40-35	Florida, 35-28	Florida St., 24-14	
Michigan vs. Ohio St.	Michigan, 24-23	Michigan, 24-21	Ohio St., 17-14	Ohio St., 20-17	Ohio St., 28-24	Ohio St., 10-7	Ohio St., 24-21	
Kansas St. vs. Missouri	Kansas St., 31-21	Kansas St., 38-27	Kansas St., 35-28	Kansas St., 42-20	Kansas St., 45-21	Kansas St., 44-3	Kansas St., 21-3	
USC vs. UCLA	USC, 24-17	USC, 30-28	UCLA, 47-7	UCLA, 35-22	USC, 38-35	UCLA, 27-24	UCLA, 45-21	
Redskins vs. Cardinals	Cardinals, 28-17	Cardinals, 21-3	Cardinals, 24-3	Cardinals, 20-12	Cardinals, 27-17	Cardinals, 17-10	Cardinals, 24-3	
Monday Night: Dolphins vs. Patriots	Patriots, 24-13	Patriots, 31-14	Dolphins, 10-7	Patriots, 28-25	Patriots, 31-21	Patriots, 24-10	Patriots, 10-7	
Upset Pick of the Week	Rutgers 28, Virginia Tech 27	Oregon St. 23, Oregon 20	S. Carolina 28, Clemson 27	Boston College 19, West Virginia 18	Duke 34, N. Carolina 26	Stanford 24, Cal 20	Tulsa 23, Wyoming 7	

We are looking for dedicated, experienced reporters to cover sports in the spring semester. If you are interested, pick up an application in the basement of the Matthews Center or call 965-2292 and ask for Doug.

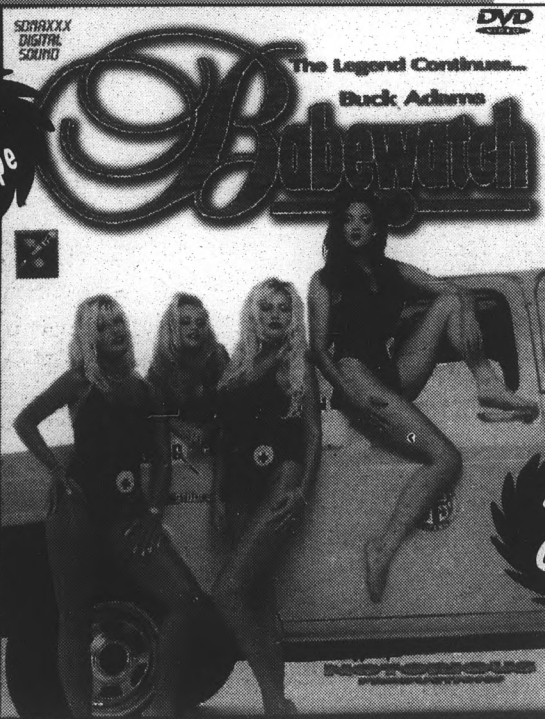


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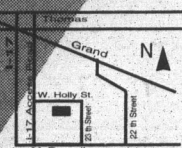
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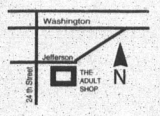
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State Press for Friday, November 20, 1998

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