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Bike mishap



ASU student Jeff Maxson is treated by Tempe firefighters Friday morning after being hit by a car while riding bike out of Lot 44. Maxson was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Michelle Conway/State Press

Link to note service irks ASU faculty

By CAROL ANN HANSEN and SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Faculty members said they are angry about news that the ASU Bookstore plans to continue endorsing Class Quotes, despite its owner's connection with an off-campus note-taking service accused of breaching University policy.

Marketing Professor Robert Gwinner said Mark Werner, the owner of Class Quotes, violated the University's faith by being involved with GhostWriters, a service that has been criticized for failing to obtain instructor permission prior to taking notes.

Werner is married to GhostWriters manager Andrea Spira. "Werner came on campus and sought the University's trust to engage in a legitimate business, and he has now violated that trust by having this surreptitious organization on the side," Gwinner said.

"How can one organization pretend to be legitimate by getting permission from the instructors and approval from the University to distribute notes, while the other organization (GhostWriters) operates in a clandestine sort of way."

Gwinner believes the bookstore should sever its agreement with Class Quotes because faculty members are "up-in-arms over this whole thing."

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'Crucial' aid bill passes; lobbyists optimistic

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Lobbyists for university student organizations are reacting with optimism to the U.S. Senate's reauthorization of the revised Higher Education Act, a bill one Arizona senator said is crucial to Arizona students.

The act, Senate Bill 1150, approved Friday by a 93-1 vote, funds student aid and grant programs and carries an estimated \$17 billion price tag in the first year, and almost \$57 billion over five years.

A similar bill, HB 3553, is working its way through the House of Representatives.

"Having worked on this for a long time, I would say that we are very pleased by a lot that's in the bill," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Students Association. "We're also pleased by things we were able to add in later, for example, the repealing of credit checks for student loans."

The bill would make Pell Grants accessible to more middle-income students by raising the income limit from close to \$30,000 a year to \$42,000. The maximum grant would increase from the current \$2,400 to \$3,600 in 1993 and to \$4,800 in 1997.

Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, spoke on the Senate floor in favor of the final version of the bill.

"This bill will surely be one of the most important pieces of legislation the Senate passes this year," he said.

McCain said the bill was especially important for a swiftly growing state like Arizona, which has more than 250,000 college and university students and can expect a 33 percent increase by the turn of the century.

"The often confusing complexity of the current application system is one of the most frequent complaints I heard from the many Arizona students who contacted me about this reauthorization," he said.

The Senate version would drop schools with loan-payback default rates of more than 25 percent from the program, and would simplify the loan application.

Dong said another amendment proposed by USSA incorporated a provision in the bill for greater sensitivity to child care cost in the Pell Grant formula.

USSA also lobbied extensively for making the Pell Grant an entitlement program, but the provision did not make the cut in the Senate version of the bill.

"Of course it is a disappointment that they took out of the bill the provision to make the Pell Grant an entitlement,"

Dong said.

The Pell Grants are now funded by a congressional appropriation each year. Because the grants are funded by that method, Congress can, and often does appropriate partial funding of the grants so students do not receive the amount they are entitled to.

The new plan, which is included in the House bill but was dropped at the last moment from the Senate version, would classify the Pell Grants as an entitlement that would then have to be automatically and fully-funded each year.

If the House bill is approved, the two versions will be sent to a conference committee of the two houses which will work out a single bill.

"We are confident that we will be able to get the Pell Grant entitlement out of the conference bill," Dong said.

"We were told that Senate offices were hearing from students more than any other grass roots group. That's really exciting because we would not have had that many senators committed to a Pell Grant entitlement if so many students hadn't called in."

"This was the first step toward getting a really good Higher Education Act reauthorization through," she added.

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ASU's Gulf vets welcome bill to raise school benefits

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The introduction of legislation that would more than double the amount of educational benefits available to Desert Storm-era veterans is being welcomed by ASU veterans who say the increase is long overdue.

"When you look at the price of tuition in the average American university, \$350 a month is a help but it definitely makes things tight," said Rich Wade, Veterans' Services supervisor. "It pretty well forces our veterans to go out and seek part-time

employment. This will really help."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., on Wednesday introduced into Congress the Desert Storm Servicemember's Readjustment Act. The bill proposes an increase of full-time GI Bill educational assistance payments to \$777 from \$350 a month, and would eliminate the present requirement for individual contribution while on active duty.

"The current level of educational assistance benefits authorized for individuals who served during the Persian Gulf War are not comparable to the GI Bill

benefits provided to veterans of World War II, the Korean or Vietnam war," DeConcini said in a prepared statement. "The combined effect of inflation and lower levels of federal assistance to higher education has eroded more than half the value of the GI Bill."

Tim Hershey, a seven-month Persian Gulf veteran and an ASU industrial engineering major, said the current benefits fall well short of covering the living expenses and other costs associated with college.

"It's not enough," Hershey said. "Three-hundred fifty (dollars) a month, while that

might offset the tuition, that doesn't even cover books."

Hershey said having to work full time to support himself affects the quality of his school work.

"I would like to not have to work," he said. "The grades fail. They lack because of time spent."

DeConcini said the latest data indicates that active duty veterans will receive only about 42 percent of the average of a college education.

"I want to assure the men and women who

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CAARE-ing about animals:

Pushpam Jain, a member of CAARE, an animal rights group, to make the organization more visible on campus.

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Columnist Lois Griffiths responds to Linda Chavez's view about affirmative action.

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Golf goes on:

The ASU women's golf team resumes play without top performers Tricia Konz, pictured, and Julie Shephard because of injuries.

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Students CAARE about treatment of animals

PROFILE

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

"Vegetarianism" and "anti-vivisectionism" may seem alien to most ASU students, but the words represent a way of life for members of Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics at ASU.

Josephine Levy, an employee in the freshman composition office, and a member of CAARE, says the group aims to educate people about animal rights.

"Our purpose here at ASU is as an educational outreach program," she said, describing the campus organization, which



Jain

is adjunct to the larger Phoenix CAARE group. "We table on the mall to let people know about their rights to object to using animals in the classroom and to offer information about animal rights."

Pushpam Jain, a junior environmental engineering major, is trying to stimulate interest in animal rights on campus.

"CAARE has been on campus for about four years," Jain said. "The group has been inactive for a while, but we are trying to make the group more visible on campus."

CAARE members are concerned about the issues of animal dissection and the use of animals for entertainment, consumer testing and research.

The group also promotes vegetarianism as a means of protecting the environment, since it believes the water and grain used for animal production could be used more efficiently to feed humans.

"It's like speaking for someone who can't speak," Jain said. "Most people aren't really aware of what is going on. They don't know how meat gets on the grocery shelves."

Jain said that the group does not have a formal structure or hold regular meetings, but they do get together to attend the Phoenix CAARE meetings held the second Wednesday of every month.

Last semester CAARE participated in "Fur Free Friday," a demonstration at a Scottsdale mall to protest the use of fur to make clothing.

The group also took part in a recent protest in Chandler, where a large number of greyhounds were found slaughtered.

CAARE plans to take part in several upcoming protests of General Motors.

"GM is the only auto company that uses animals in their testing," Levy said.

"Animal rights people are suggesting that it is unnecessary."

Angel Mahan, a junior wildlife conservation biology major, has cast aside her leather shoes and is considering becoming a complete vegetarian by deleting even eggs and milk products from her diet.

"There seems to be a negative connotation to animal rights," Mahan said. "I think people view it as an emotional issue for sensitive types who love animals."

Mahan said she thought the same thing a few years ago, but after reading the book that started the animal rights movement, she changed her mind.

"Anyone who could read Peter Singer's book *Animal Liberation* and still eat meat must be from another planet," she said.

"I want people to realize that we are not a bunch of crazy people. We have just realized something that maybe the rest of society is not ready to look at yet."

Today

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

This Week

•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.

•**Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-Law Fraternity:** speaker Assistant Attorney General Robert Carey, Wednesday at 3 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.

•**Adult Children of Alcoholics:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, Wednesday at noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Today

•**MUAB Film Committee:** discussion on the future of the film program at ASU, all welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, MUAB offices, third floor.

•**ASU Students for Choice:** meeting, all welcome, 4:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

•**Student Support Network:** meet to share experiences as students, 4 p.m., Gentle Strength Cooperative, 234 W. University Drive.

•**ASASU Special Events:** free passes available to see "The Gladiator," ASASU front desk, MU third floor.

•**Delta Tau Delta Fraternity:** rushee information meeting, pledge class recruitment, 5:15 p.m., 406 Adelphi Drive.

Air Force ROTC: PFT, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., behind PE West by the pull-up bars.

•**Le Cercle Francals:** meeting, all welcome, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

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Violence worst since USSR collapse



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Thousands of pro-communist supporters lock arms as they are confronted by rows of riot police who are blocking their path to prevent them from marching into the center of Moscow on Sunday.

MOSCOW (AP) — In the most violent unrest in Moscow since the Soviet Union's demise, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators rallied Sunday, clashing with police and angrily pelting them with near-worthless kopeck coins. At least 30 people were reported injured.

"Down with the Russian government!" shouted some protesters. Waving red Soviet flags, they tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin in defiance of a ban on such gatherings in the city center.

Several policemen were knocked down and demonstrators' faces were bloodied by police with truncheons. One protester tried to jab a helmeted policeman in the head with a flag pole, and another policeman was seen with blood streaming down his face.

At one point, angry demonstrators pelted police with thousands of nearly worthless kopeck coins to protest hardship they blamed on Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin's economic reforms. Children scurried to pick up the coins under the feet of police.

"Yeltsin is destroying Russia!" read one sign held by a elderly woman.

About 10,000 police were deployed, and the crowd of 7,000 demonstrators eventually grew to about 15,000, the Interior Ministry reported. Reporters on the scene, however, estimated the crowd swelled to 7,000 at its highest.

The anti-government rally adds to pressures on Yeltsin, whose economic reforms have sent prices soaring across the Commonwealth of Independent States. It also illustrated the

increasing boldness of pro-communist and hard-line groups.

Such protesters have staged rallies in the city center nearly every weekend since shortly after the August coup, demanding restoration of Soviet power and removal of Yeltsin's government. But this was the first rally that sparked serious clashes.

About 17 policemen were injured, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, quoting the Russian Interior Ministry. The city ambulance service said a similar number of protesters were injured, the report said.

The rally fell on the former Army Day, commemorating the first victory by the first regular Red Army unit, in 1918.

Yeltsin marked the occasion, now known as the Day of the Defenders of the Homeland, by laying flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Kremlin wall. Protesters clamored to be allowed to lay wreaths too, and eventually authorities agreed to escort some on to the site.

"They are letting the country fall apart!" said demonstrator Anatoly Panin, a teacher. "Look where the democrats have led us. We want to demonstrate peacefully and they bring out riot police and trucks!"

But Yeltsin insisted authorities were not acting undemocratically.

"Neither I nor the government intended to prevent the opposition from holding meetings. But we are not going to put human lives at risk," the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying.

Navy to remove nuclear weapons on most ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has removed short-range nuclear weapons from all but "a handful of ships" in line with President Bush's sweeping arms control initiative of last fall.

The Navy's Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank Kelso II, confirmed in a recent AP interview that the service has moved more quickly than first thought and pulled the tactical nuclear weapons from its vessels ahead of schedule.

"We're moving right along," Kelso said. "We're getting pretty close to having most of them off-loaded now."

"I don't think every one of them is gone yet, but I think we are down to a handful of ships" that still have the weapons, said the four-star admiral.

In September, Bush announced a package of sweeping arms control steps that included the elimination of all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons from posts around the world, amounting to about 2,100 warheads.

The easing of tensions between the United States and the former Soviet Union had removed the reasons to hold onto the short-range weapons, which were first developed in the 1950's to offset a possible invasion by the overwhelming number of Warsaw Pact troops against the West.

The president also offered to remove nuclear cruise missiles and bombs from the Navy's submarines, battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and land-based aircraft.

The Navy's short-range nuclear arsenal was composed of about 500 nuclear bombs and Tomahawk cruise missiles as well as some 900 nuclear depth bombs that could be delivered by aircraft.

The service maintains a massive nuclear

punch with the intercontinental ballistic missiles carried by its submarines.

But the removal of the short-range weapons amounts to a revolutionary step for the service, affecting its war-fighting doctrine as well as its operations at sea.

The change also will allow the Navy to drop the time-consuming and expensive preparations needed to train its personnel to handle nuclear weapons at sea, and focus more on the high-tech conventional weaponry, officials have said.

The strong performance of conventional arms such as the Tomahawk cruise missiles and laser-guided munitions in the war against Iraq bolstered the arguments for removing the short-range nuclear weapons from Navy ships.

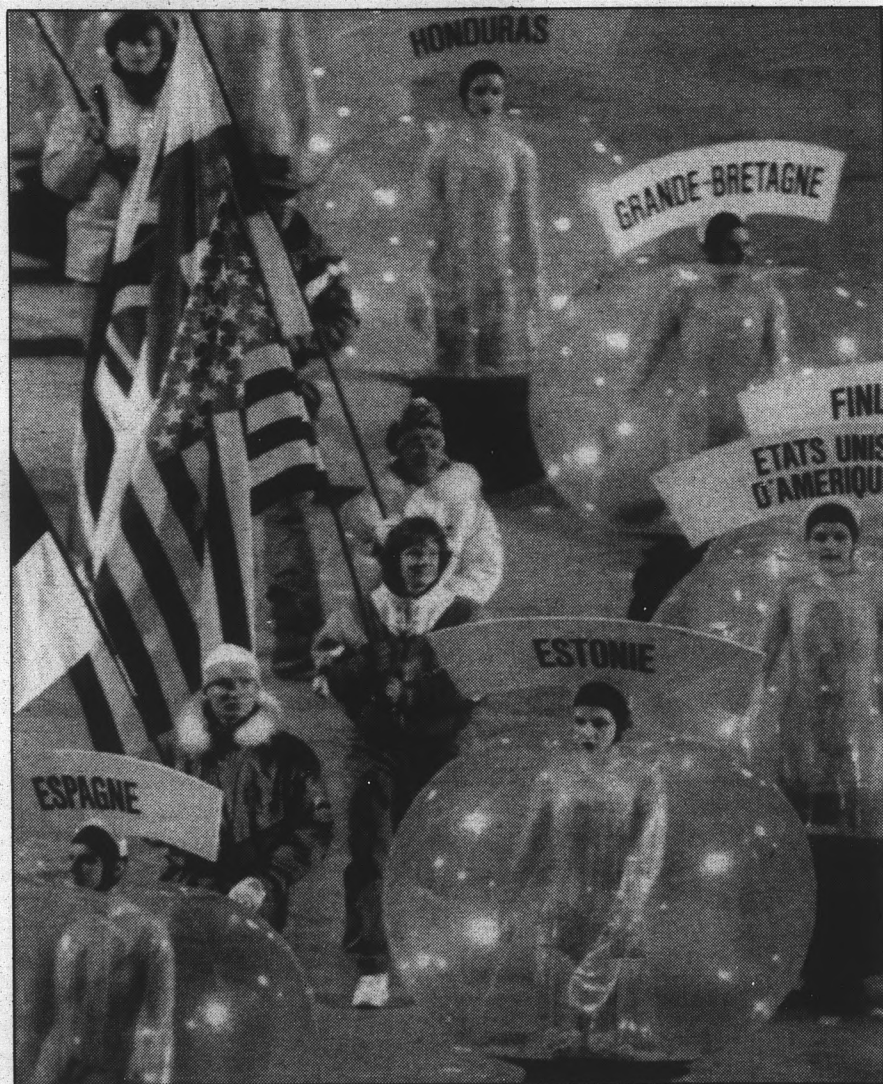
The change also alleviates what has become a delicate diplomatic issue for the Navy in many countries around the world that have been loathe to welcome nuclear-armed U.S. ships for routine port calls.

New Zealand banned visits by U.S. ships that were believed to be carrying nuclear weapons. The split forced New Zealand's withdrawal from ANZUS, the U.S.-backed military alliance in the region.

The Navy's longstanding policy of neither confirming nor denying the presence of nuclear weapons aboard individual vessels prevented Kelso from identifying the exact number of nuclear-armed ships remaining.

The admiral said, however, that ships did not have to be recalled to handle the weapons removal and that it was accomplished during their routine returns to their home ports.

Ceremonial close



Associated Press photo

U.S. speed skater Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., who won two gold medals during the Olympics, carries the American flag during the closing ceremonies of the XVI Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Arabs, Israelis stop attacks on eve of peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arabs and Israelis held their fire in southern Lebanon on Sunday for the first time in a week, and about 200 Shiite Muslim guerrillas left the battle zone as more villagers trickled back to wrecked homes.

But on the eve of a new round of Middle East peace talks in Washington, Shiite Muslim leaders told 20,000 followers rallying in Beirut that attacks on the Jewish nation must continue.

"The only way to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East is the return of all the Jewish occupiers to the lands from which they originally came," said Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, the new leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement, which seeks the eradication of Israel and expulsion of Jews.

Nasrallah spoke at a rally in the Beirut slum of Ouzai called to mourn Sheikh Abbas Musawi, the Hezbollah leader whose assassination by Israel a week ago helped trigger the violence. Children in the crowd held pictures of Musawi and his 5-year-old son, Hassan, who also died in the ambush.

Hezbollah fighters sought revenge for the attack by firing rockets into northern Israel and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Israel retaliated with howitzer barrages and a brief foray through U.N. lines to occupy two Shiite villages just north of the zone. Fighting tapered off on Saturday.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday that Israel would retaliate if rocket attacks were renewed.

"I hope that during the week it was made clear to all of those elements in Lebanon that we are not willing to accept rocket attacks on northern Israel," he told Israel television.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, Hezbollah's spiritual mentor, told the Beirut crowd that the attacks on Israel "steer the nation in the right direction."

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, a pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop and wounded one person, police reported. Army radio said the blast apparently was a terrorist attack.

Israeli negotiators also left Sunday for Washington for the fourth round of peace talks.

Hezbollah's calls for violence the day before the resumption of peace talks were at odds with efforts to defuse tensions in southern Lebanon, where the fighting killed six and wounded 37 last week.

Lebanon's Higher Defense Council, made up of senior army and police commanders, said Hezbollah and the other Shiite militia, the Syrian-backed Amal, agreed Saturday to stop rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone.

About 1,000 Hezbollah guerrillas and Amal fighters had entered the villages of Kafra and Yater on Friday after Israeli forces moved back to the security zone.

Lebanese police said about 200 of the guerrillas left the area Sunday but the 800 others appeared to be staying. They had changed to civilian clothes and apparently stashed their weapons, police said.

A convoy of cars carried the Amal fighters to Tyre, 10 miles northwest of Kafra.

state press Editorial

Lessons of War

This week marks the one-year anniversary of the 100-hour Gulf War. One year later, we have come to see its effects and its lessons.

This time last year President George Bush was swooning from a 91 percent approval rating, the nation was screaming fiery epithets at a new version of Hitler and it was all the United States could do to resist nuking Saddam Hussein.

Through the war, Americans heard the President reassuring the country. He claimed that America was not fighting Iraq for self-interests. The motives of the war were purely altruistic — the United States was trying to help the people of Kuwait, not to save the world's oil.

President Bush was telling the truth. Today it is obvious that the U.S. economy was not dependent on Kuwaiti oil — less than 10 percent of America's supply is bought from Kuwait.

And the U.S. economy has collapsed quite nicely without an oil shock.

What are the results of the Gulf War?

It has been revealed that the number of dead Iraqis stands near 200,000. That doesn't include the Kurds left starving on hillsides.

The United States spent an enormous sum of money, in other words, increased the national debt. Yes, other countries were going to help fund the war, but few checks have actually flowed.

Hussein is still in power. The war did nothing but give him a reason to rebuild his military machine with more modern weapons.

Finally, the war re-established the sovereignty of Kuwait.

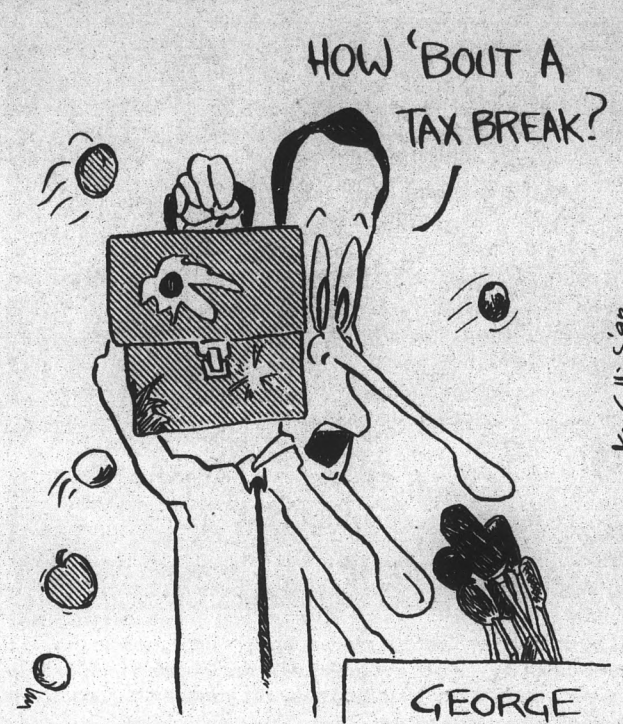
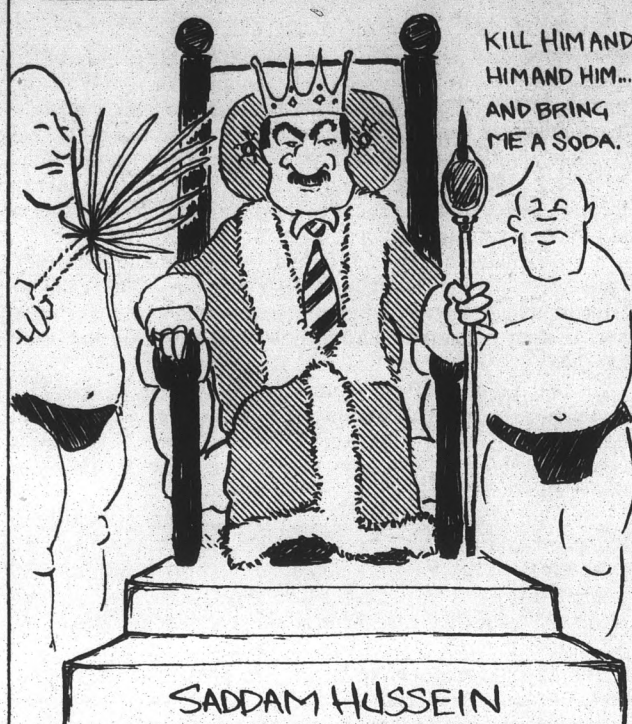
The United States of America went to bat in order to re-establish a more-dictatorial-than-not monarchy.

The lesson that no one seemed to learn from the war was that nothing good can ever come from altruism. Altruism was, in fact, the reason America fought this war. The ethics of altruism demand that one sacrifice a higher goal for a lesser one, for the benefit of others.

Even those who supported the Gulf War this time last year can realize that it sacrificed the principles of the American republic, our highest goals, for whim of political expediency.

The result has been failure. We accomplished nothing, yet lost, in terms of national pride, everything.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW ONE YEAR LATER?



Affirmative action necessary

Linda Chavez, former director of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights, will speak at ASU on Wednesday night.

Chavez opposes affirmative action and bilingual education. She asserts that Mexican-Americans must assimilate to avoid discrimination, and affirmative action and bilingual education act as barriers to this end. Her stances and recent experiences as a public speaker raise questions in two areas.

Chavez was recently engaged to speak at Heston Community College, a City University of New York institution. Although administrators there gave her the option to speak as scheduled, they would not guarantee her safety.

Apparently, people in the audience brought vegetables and eggs to throw. Chavez chose not to speak, and was attacked by a male protester as she left the building.

Her invitation to speak at the University of North Colorado's commencement exercises was withdrawn after protest by the school's Mexican American students. Closer to home was the protest over her visit to ASU last fall during Hispanic Awareness Month.

Chavez' responses to these incidents characterize such cancellations as censorship. She asserts that university campuses have become hostile to conservative speakers. She notes ironically that those opposing her visits are the same people who supported free speech two decades ago.

By the previous account, one might think that there are no conservatives left on campuses, and maybe there aren't. However, university campuses aren't the only places to speak. There are plenty of people in this country who probably agree with Chavez' political



Lois Griffiths

Columnist

viewpoints, and some of them are in positions of political power. Judging by the number of people who will pay Ollie North to address them or donate to Evan Mecham's latest activities, the conservatives are alive and well among the U.S. citizenry.

At least ASU is not guilty of censoring conservatism by bowing to any supposed leftist contingent on campus: Chavez will speak here, barring any anonymous phone calls warning of violence at her address.

The second issue Chavez' visit raises is one concerning affirmative action. While Chavez opposes affirmative action, she was willing to take a position offered by the Reagan administration as director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

She is sometimes referred to as the Clarence Thomas of Hispanics. Both Thomas and Chavez could be considered the beneficiaries of another kind of affirmative action: the kind politicians use to impress so-called marginal voters. It calls to mind the kind of quotas Bush vetoed so adamantly last fall.

Anyone who has been a victim of workplace gender discrimination should support affirmative action.

While Chavez sees it as a crutch or barrier to the economic success of Hispanics in the United States, we must also consider the reality of the U.S. business world.

Some employers need the bright light of federal regulations as a microscope for examining their own prejudices. No matter how impressive an applicant's resume is, that applicant cannot overcome an employer's deep-seated discrimination against gender or ethnicity.

Although the United States would like to believe that it is a country with liberty, justice and equal opportunity for all, the realities loom too great to ignore. Women and people of color will be discriminated against in the workplace, and laws that reward business for doing otherwise will help these people until those who are now discriminated against have the positions and power to make sure it does not happen to the next generation.

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Cuomo odd couple try to stump the pundits

It began when the Chicago cops bopped all those heads during the 1968 Democratic Convention and the delegates went home mad.

Since then, the pundits and politicians have been asking the same question over and over again: Can anyone ever put the Democratic Party together long enough to win the White House?

True, Jimmy Carter won in 1976. But that was more of a post-Watergate fluke. Also, he had the good fortune to run against Gerald (President Palooka) Ford, who kept falling down.

The rest of the time, they've come up with candidates who didn't have a chance in the first place (George McGovern), or those who swooned when the Republicans played rough (Michael Dukakis).

There are many reasons for this, but the single biggest is that none of the candidates could pull the party together. And that's because none had the forceful personality, the strength of will, or the powerful message to get the liberals, the special interest groups, and the traditional bread-and-butter Democrats to stop loathing each other long enough to win.

This has led the political wise men to say it can't be done: The party is now too fragmented to rally behind one man.

But they're wrong. It's already been done.

As evidence, I offer the amazing case of Phil Krone and Don Rose.

Both have been active in Democratic politics in Chicago for more than 30 years. But that's about all they have in common.

Rose has spent most of his life as the classic outsider, fighting City Hall, The Establishment and, most of all, what was called the Daley Machine.

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And with considerable success. He ran Jane Byrne's winning race for mayor and put anti-Machine candidates in major county offices and the City Council. When he couldn't find a Democrat reformer to back, he settled for an enlightened Republican.

Rose usually looks like he's wearing something he retrieved from the laundry hamper.

Then there is Krone, in his neat business suits, who juggles two careers: real estate and political consulting.

Krone is your classic political insider, comfortable with the corporate types and on cordial terms with the Daley family and most other main-line Chicago politicians.

I've known both for 30 years. If I mentioned Rose to Krone, Krone's nostrils would quiver and he would question my choice of friends. If I mentioned Krone to Rose, Rose would roll his eyes and mutter something about the strange company I keep.

In all those years, they've seldom been close enough to do more than exchange glares or snubs.

But now they're working together day and night in New Hampshire, running the Draft Cuomo write-in campaign that's become the biggest surprise and news story in that state's primary.

To the army of reporters in New Hampshire, they've become known as the oddest of couples.

Krone started the grass-roots Cuomo campaign in Chicago only a month and a half ago. Rose immediately joined up.

And despite their many past differences, they've made an effective team. One New Hampshire pollster says that despite their shoestring budget, they've run the best campaign.

Now, why are such two political opposites it this together? And bucking the odds of a write-in campaign for someone who isn't yet a candidate? The answer is simple enough: Cuomo. None of the other candidates could have inspired such an unlikely political mating. "You get a Cuomo once in your lifetime, if you're lucky," Krone says, "so it's well worth the effort."

And after hearing Cuomo make an electrifying speech

at Harvard this week, Rose said: "During the past month, I admit that a few times I've asked myself why I'm doing this. That speech told me why."

They aren't moonbeams, crackpots or inclined — as one smug Washington pundit put it — to "chasing a romantic dream." Both have the street smarts that come from working tough Chicago precincts for votes. You go moonbeaming or chasing romantic dreams in Chicago politics, and somebody will invite you out the door head first.

They know that if they can generate a respectable showing for Cuomo, despite their lack of funds for the modern TV campaign, Cuomo might edge closer to getting in where he belongs. And at this point, it's likely that while working on the cheap for a candidate who isn't there, they're almost a cinch to beat out Brown, Harkin and maybe even Kerrey.

Then it will be up to the pundits to decide who the winners and losers are, since you can lose and still win in New Hampshire, as Eugene McCarthy once did, and win while still losing, as Lyndon Johnson did.

The New Hampshire voters seem to understand it. But the campaign seems to baffle much of the news media. It's amazed that someone would say: "No, we're not going to play the primary game your way. We don't want the candidates you say we should choose from. We have someone else in mind, if it's all right with you, and if it isn't, too bad."

Didn't they know, the pundits asked, that Clinton was the front-runner?

(That was two weeks ago, of course. Now they're asking, don't you know that Tsongas is the front-runner? And if Tsongas slips in this poll or that, tomorrow they'll be asking the same question with a different name.)

You would think that urging people to perform the very simple act of writing in the name of the country's most popular Democrat is a revolutionary concept.

Anyway, it ain't over until it's over. Krone and Rose know that. And on Tuesday we'll see if New Hampshire voters believe them.

to the editor Letters

ASU's diversity

Dear Editor:

Just when some were thinking favorably about Arizona State University, the step-show was canceled. Personally, I find the phone calls from concerned community members a little questionable. I question this because I am definitely positive that if there were phone calls from "concerned community members" concerning a ballroom dance, the event would not be canceled.

I have a hard time understanding why, if there were concerns, did ASU wait until the last minute to cancel such a long-time planned event? Yes, Arizona State University, for many our credibility has been SHOT! And as for celebrating cultural diversity, I guess that is only honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Erica R. Wade
Broadcasting/Communications

Printing services

Dear Editor:

After reading the article by Chad Redwing regarding the layoffs in the ASU Printing services department, I had an opportunity to have a discussion with one of the staff at a copy center on campus. I had no idea until that time just how far-reaching this layoff was. Not only does it entail the in-house printing services but it affects all the copy centers on campus.

Prior to being a student at ASU, I had the opportunity to work at the competition as a store manager. I know we had at least one representative on campus every day trying to sell some product or service to the faculty and staff at ASU, enticing them with free stationery or some other little gift such as a coffee mug. During this discussion I had with the copy staffer I found out that a bill was passed in the state Legislature prohibiting any

marketing by ASU, as this would interfere with the commerce of the outside businesses. I find this appalling especially since I thought our system was supposed to be based on free enterprise; survival of the fittest should be available to all organizations without restrictions on such common practices as marketing a product. If they fail later, given all the same advantages, so be it. I feel this bill gives an unfair upper hand to the outside businesses that already have the advantage of country-wide name recognition.

Students should be more concerned about this change. I believe more and more instructors are using the copy centers either on campus or off campus to publish materials for their classes each semester. Besides just providing a service to ASU the copy center also employs many students who rely upon the income they receive to make it easier to survive while going to school. I know that a few of my classmates are employed there and use the job to provide more of a background for a career later on in graphic communications.

A fair chance should be given to all who wish to stay in business and I know that it is probably too late now to change any of the events that have occurred but maybe by representing the copy centers in this way the instructors and students on campus might be more aware that they are not just buying copies or printing they are supporting ASU.

Jane Allen
Graphic Communications

Equality now

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to all the letters regarding racism. We have all been reading them for quite some time, from both sides of the issue. Throughout all of the discussion, I have not heard



anyone suggest a solution. Everyone tells how the other side doesn't understand one thing or another, but no one offers a way to fix the problem. There is no way for anyone to make up for the treatment of the slaves, so I say why try? What we can do is to change the present and the future to ensure that everyone will be treated equally, and I am not just talking about the color of skin. I am talking about women vs. men, homosexual vs. heterosexual, and any other kind of discrimination or racism going on. My question is to all those who feel they have been offended in one way or another. What would it take to dissipate your anger and frustration? How do we go about changing the future for the coming generations? That's where it has to start, not by changing the past but by instilling new ideas in the young minds of the future. Keep in mind, however, that in trying to make equality a reality, we may cause someone else to get angry. For example, I was told that I could not qualify for government aid for college because I am not a minority. I may have been misinformed, but we must be careful not to alienate anyone in the future

because of their race, religion, etc.

So I ask again what can ALL of us do to overcome this problem once and for all?

Molly Mahai
Senior, Computer Science

Democrats viable

Dear Editor:

The editorial recently written regarding the New Hampshire primary discounted the Democratic court unfairly.

The Democrats have genuine contenders in Tsongas and Clinton. They are certainly "viable."

If this country wants to rid itself of George Bush, it doesn't have many options.

It can go with one of the better Democrats (although even Brown or Harkin would be better than Bush) or they can regress to 1980 and elect another Reaganite crony.

James Mahoney
Junior, Accounting

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A student's cream and red 1983 Oldsmobile received \$3,000 worth of damage while parked in the Community Services Building parking lot.
- A student reported that his fanny pack, and several items inside, valued at \$60, were stolen from the Physical Science H-Wing.
- The fire alarm was tampered with and set off on the first floor of Cholla Apartments, activating the sprinklers and flooding the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 3½ mile chase led to the arrest of four people for vehicle theft. An officer spotted and began to pursue the stolen car at Dorsey Lane and Southern Avenue. During the pursuit, the car turned around and tried to slam head-on into the officer's car. The car pulled into an industrial park on the

southwest corner of Hermosa Drive and Rural Road and the four fled. Three were caught immediately and Marcus Russell, 18, was found hiding in a tree by a police dog. Two of the suspects are transients, and one is Russell's mother. After his arrest, Russell admitted to trying to ram the officer saying, "I'd rather go to hell than go to jail."

- Two sharpei female puppies, one black, one white, were stolen from a Tempe residence. The pups were removed from their kennel cage, which they shared with their mother. Value of the dogs is estimated at \$4,000.

- A white male, 5-foot-10, 180 to 190 pounds, wearing a blue and black plaid shirt, jeans and lace-up work boots walked up behind a 29-year-old Tempe woman in her apartment complex parking lot, 2045 E. Broadway Rd., pulled the back of her shirt and hair, while calling her a "nigger" repeatedly. He then fled on foot.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Japanese mob to find business difficult

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — He introduces himself with a polite bow and places two business cards on the table — one identifying him as a corporate executive, the other as a gangster. The money is good, he says. The living comfortable.

But life in the mob is getting harder. On March 1, new laws take effect that are aimed at cracking down on the more than 47,000 gangsters in the three largest crime groups and about 40,000 mobsters in other gangs.

"Times are changing," said the gangster, as he apologized for asking that his name not be revealed in print. "We are being forced to go underground."

His card and its golden, diamond-shaped emblem indicate he is a ranking member of the Yamaguchi-gumi, a 30,000-member underworld group that reaches to every corner of Japan, and beyond.

Police and gangsters — known in Japan as "yakuza" — agree the new laws, if strictly enforced, could radically alter the way the Yamaguchi-gumi and other crime syndicates do business.

The gangsters' world is one of elaborate rites and customs, and a chivalric code romanticized in films and novels but usually ignored in practice. Recruits tend to be drop-outs from Japan's intensely competitive schools or members of groups that face social discrimination, such as Koreans.

Traditionally, the gangsters earn income from small-time gambling, street-vending operations, protection and loansharking rackets, and the sex and drug trades.

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- A white male in a clown costume was seen taking off his shoes and exposing his feet to a stray cat in lot 59.

- A female ASU student was fined and arrested for fishing in the Cady Mall fountain. The woman was questioned and said, "I didn't know I needed a fishing license," compiled police officials.

- TAU Kappa Epsilon fraternity is looking for quality men to participate in RUSH this week. TKE was recently reconstructed and is on its way to becoming the best fraternity on campus. If you are interested in becoming a part of this fine organization, take part in TKE RUSH week and take advantage of the opportunity to help pave our road to the top.

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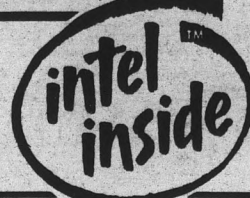
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- 1 Streetcar
- 5 Sighed cry
- 9 Mexican dish
- 10 Must
- 12 Caravan stop
- 13 Radiant
- 14 Oscar-winning musical
- 16 Binary digit
- 17 Queue
- 18 Weds secretly
- 21 Droop
- 22 Got a run
- 23 Ring up
- 24 Tried hard
- 26 Links peg
- 29 Walked
- 30 Cygnet's parent
- 31 Gold, in Mexico
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- 34 Rain dance
- 37 Last finisher
- 38 Conjecture
- 39 In a fitting manner
- 40 "Shool"
- 41 "The Untouchables" hero

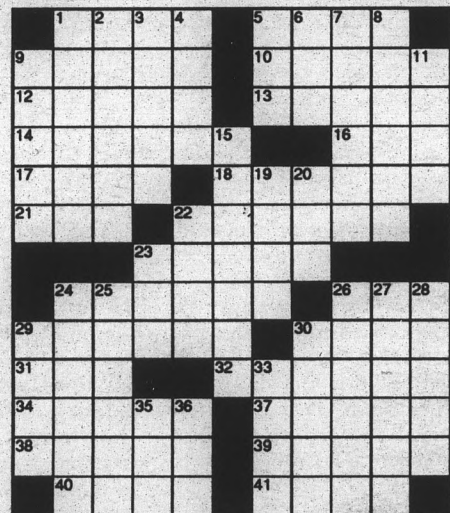
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- 1 Muse of comedy
- 2 Like the morning sun
- 3 Full of energy
- 4 — on scene (stage setting)
- 5 "That's it!"
- 6 Fall behind
- 7 Inclined
- 8 Pelted with pebbles
- 9 Puts in the fridge
- 11 Is in the red
- 15 Get better
- 19 Solitary
- 20 Mine
- 22 Not barefoot
- 23 Player for the bucks
- 24 Razor sharpeners
- 25 Of Capri-corn, e.g.
- 26 Emulates Chubby
- 27 Art stands
- 28 Doorway, e.g.
- 29 London section
- 30 Area
- 33 Thicke or Alda
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- 36 Collection

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Ghostwriters

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Jim Selby, assistant manager of the ASU Bookstore, said bookstore officials met with Werner on Thursday, but GhostWriters was not the topic of conversation.

"From my perception here, we are dealing with Class Quotes," Selby said. "As far as I am concerned, it is a separate company and it has nothing to do with our business here."

Ray Jensen, ASU director of purchasing, said the purchasing department's concerns involve Class Quotes, not GhostWriters.

Jensen said he is only concerned that students who have paid for notes at Class Quotes will receive them.

The ASU Bookstore sells Class Quotes lecture notes in a consignment agreement with Werner, who is accused of abandoning a similar business in Minnesota last month.

Jennifer Fewell, a biology professor whose lecture notes are sold by GhostWriters, said she suspected Class Quotes and GhostWriters were connected.

Fewell said a note written on the bottom of a GhostWriters

hand-out distributed in her class told her to explain to her class why she opposed GhostWriters when Fewell herself had worked for a similar note-taking service in Colorado.

"At the University of Colorado I was a graduate student there and the professor would have the graduate student take the notes for the course," she said. "The place that sold the notes was Class Quotes."

Fewell said a representative from Class Quotes approached her to get permission for selling notes on her lecture, but she refused.

"I know that the person who runs Class Quotes here knew that I took notes in Colorado, so I think they must have talked to GhostWriters about it," she said. "That would be strange that GhostWriters would be able to pull that out of my personal record."

Nancy Tribbensee, ASU's associate general counsel, said she is not well informed of Werner's link with GhostWriters.

Tribbensee said Werner's connection with both businesses "suggests impropriety."



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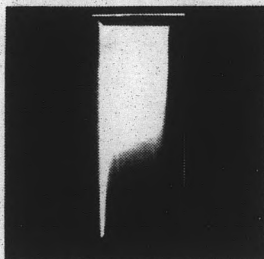
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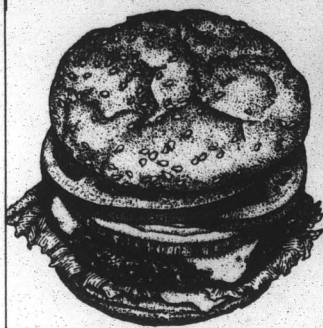
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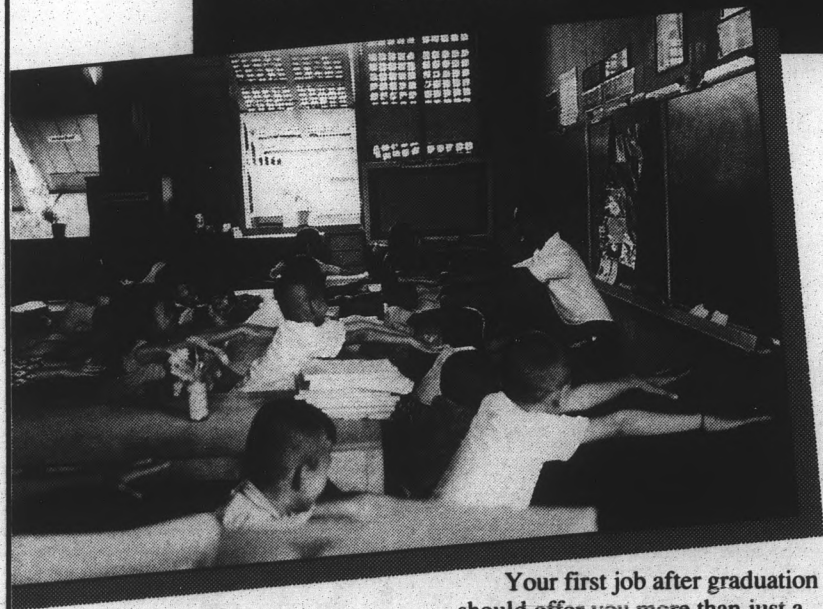
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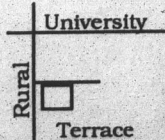
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served their country at home and abroad during the Persian Gulf War that their nation has not forgotten about them," DeConcini said.

Nolerto Gardea Jr., an ASU West student who served in the Persian Gulf, said he thought the American people would support the proposed legislation as much as they did the troops during the Desert Storm campaign.

"There was a very big sacrifice for a lot of these people to go," Gardea said. "It is

appropriate. It's a good move. It's well deserved."

Wade said that ASU has one of the largest university veteran populations and that if the legislation were to be approved it would take a "tremendous" burden off the veteran students.

"It is a very appropriate way for a grateful nation to say thank you," Wade said. "They definitely deserve the recognition for what they had to sacrifice, and it's grossly overdue."

Authorization

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In January, Arizona Students Association Executive Director Randy Udelman led a delegation of Arizona student leaders to Washington to persuade lawmakers to pass the bill.

Udelman said he is generally pleased with the Senate action and thinks the lobbying efforts of ASA and other state student organizations were successful.

He added that he thought the money ASA and student governments from Arizona's three universities spent to send representatives to lobby was well worth it.

Dong said a section of the original version of the bill that would have allocated \$20 million for programs designed to increase safety for women on university campuses was removed from the bill before it was passed.

"That should not cause anyone concern that it was not included, because we are confident that it will be included in the conference version," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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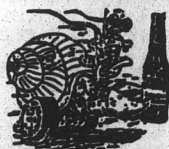
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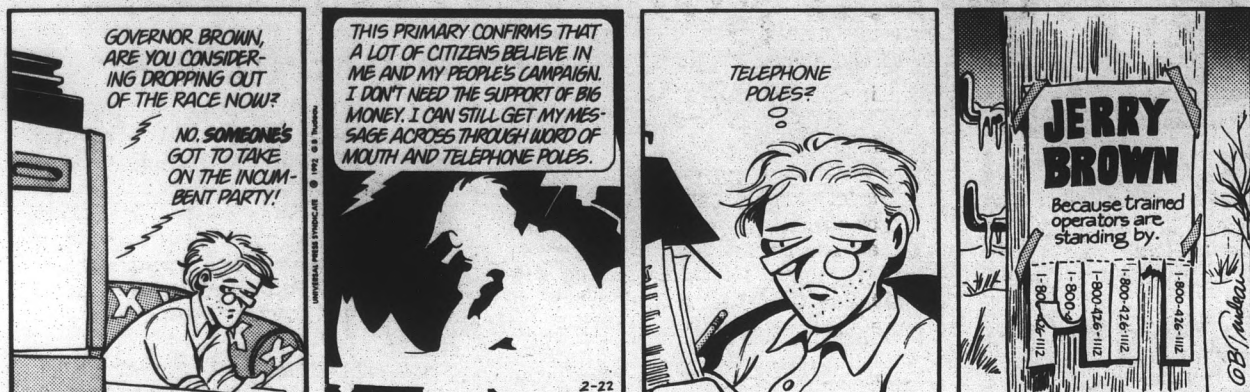
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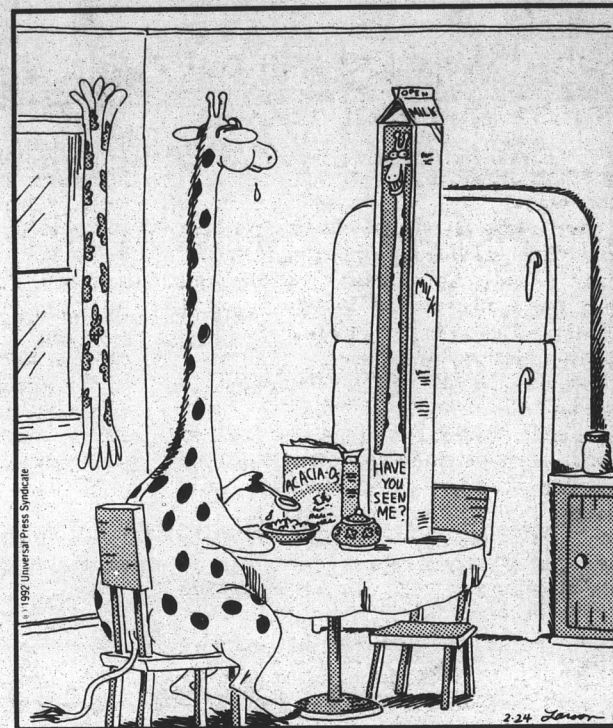
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HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Administrators are handing out evaluation cards to prisoners being released this month from the Washington County Jail.

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Sheriff Bill Probstfield said he wanted to find out how well the jail was running, so he decided to ask the experts.

The results so far are an unscientific sampling of 16 prisoners who served an average of 26 days, he said. Most of them thought the jail was OK.

"Three of them were critical — they said they didn't like it," he said.

Probstfield said his department has asked county residents what they think of patrol services; it seemed natural to do the same thing at the jail.

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Injuries hampering women golfers

Konz, Shephard still out as ASU plays in Tucson

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After a long layoff that has brought both productive practice and unfortunate injury, the fifth-ranked ASU women's golf team will open the spring season Monday when it travels to Tucson to participate in the Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational.

The Sun Devils will unfortunately be without All-American Tricia Konz, who suffered a right ankle sprain last fall and still has not yet fully recovered from the injury. Konz, a junior from Chandler who is ranked eighth among individual players, won her last outing and hopes to return to the team by early March.

"Anytime you take an eighth-ranked player out of your lineup, it is going to affect

you," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "However, Tricia (Konz) has been hitting balls in practice and we hope to get her back soon."

Also missing from the lineup will be Julie Shephard, a Scottsdale native who was recently involved in an automobile accident and is suffering from tendonitis in her left wrist. She is due to return about the same time as Konz.

Despite these losses, Vollstedt anticipates good play from her team and knows it can perform without two of its leaders.

"We really gelled well after our last match and are really excited to get back to action," Vollstedt said. "Our practices and qualifiers have all gone well."

The core of the women's team will comprise senior Kimberly Millies, sophomore Tracy Cone and freshman Wendy Ward.

Millies, who was the 1988 PGA junior Wisconsin State Champion, is averaging 77

strokes per outing and was also an academic All-American in 1990-91.

Cone, averaging 78 strokes per outing, played in six tournaments in the fall and looks to bring her experience to the team.

The biggest spark for the Sun Devils will come from Ward, who was regarded as the top female recruit last year. In addition to being a first team All-American, she won the 1990 Ben Crenshaw award, which is presented to the finest junior golfer in Texas.

Ward, averaging 76 strokes per tournament, said she looks forward to the pressure put on her by the loss of her teammates.

"I'm looking forward to taking on the leadership role," Ward said. "My best golf comes out of pressure situations and I'm not going to be playing any different. We are going to have to go with what we have and see what happens."

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Devils salvage series against Texas with win

From staff reports

AUSTIN, Texas — ASU designated hitter Doug Newstrom drove in four runs with three hits, including a home run and a double, to lead the Sun Devil baseball team to a 16-11 victory against Texas on Sunday.

ASU (10-3), which had been shocked by Longhorn wins in the final inning in each of the first two games of the series, came back from a 7-1 deficit after three innings.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils took the lead for good in the seventh when, with the bases loaded, Todd Cady hit a ground ball to Clay King at third base. But King couldn't make the play, and two runs scored to give ASU a 11-10 lead.



Sun Devil forward Dwayne Fontana (31) scores after getting an rebound against Louisville's Brian Hopgood in ASU's 63-62 overtime loss on Saturday night at the University Activity Center.

Louisville pressure finally wears down slowing Sun Devils

Overtime loss hurts momentum of UofA upset

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Any idea early last week that the ASU men's basketball team would emerge from their two games for the week with a split would have been welcomed by Sun Devil coaches, players and fans.

But after living the highest high in its upset win over UofA and then dominating Louisville for one half Saturday night, ASU's 63-62 overtime loss to the Cardinals hurts more than anyone could have imagined — even with the split for the contests.

"We have to dwell on the good things we did this week," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "We won two big games against Washington State (Sunday) and Arizona to stay in the conference race, and now we've got to bounce back and go into the Oregons and play them well."

True, with Stanford's loss to USC Saturday, the Sun Devils (15-10, 6-6 Pac-10) now move into a tie with the Cardinal for fourth place in the conference. But while Frieder thinks the Pac-10 should get five teams in the NCAA tournament, history shows the selection committee will probably

go with four at the most, and maybe only three if the fourth-place team is mediocre.

Which is why the slow dissolve that 10,031 fans witnessed against Louisville in the University Activity Center may hurt more than Frieder or his players would say it did. After building up as much as a 16-point lead in the first half and a 15-point advantage in the second, the Cardinals became a different team on defense, pressuring the Sun Devils like no team had this season.

The result was a stretch of 10 minutes without a point for ASU, and all of four points in the final 14:01 of regulation. Only a twisting jumper from senior point guard Lynn Collins sent the game into overtime.

"Everything started swinging," said Collins, who followed a 7-for-10 shooting night versus UofA with a 2-for-10 against Louisville. "They picked it up a little bit, we went down. They picked it up on defense, we kind of slacked on defense. They were more quick, more active."

It left very little for overtime, where the Cardinals jumped out to a four-point lead. Collins ended up taking the initial shot on the Sun Devils' last four possessions, very

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Contrasting performances at Cup

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

It's been a tale of two seasons for the ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams.

The women have continued to surpass all expectations while the men have struggled to live up to theirs.

That was again the case Friday at the University Activity Center, as four women's teams and seven men's teams competed at the ASU-hosted Southwest Cup.

When all was said and done, the sixth-ranked women's team had successfully defended its Southwest Cup title, posting a season-high 192.85 team score to easily outdistance Utah State (188.95), Washington (185.90) and Boise State (184.25).

The ASU women scored 48.15 or higher in each of the four events. No other team scored above 47.55 in any event.

The 11th-ranked men's team was not as fortunate, its 272.30 score was good enough for fourth place, behind top-ranked Nebraska (281.50), third-ranked Oklahoma (276.00) and 17th-ranked UCLA (275.95). ASU finished ahead of New Mexico, California and UC-Santa Barbara.

Afterward, women's coach John Spini and men's coach Don Robinson displayed contrasting emotions.

"The kids deserve all the credit," said an exuberant Spini. "They really came alive."

The victory upped the women's record to 7-3.

Robinson was not pleased with the showing of his men, whose record dropped to 5-8.

"It's frustrating," said a disappointed Robinson. "I know we're a better team than that. We just haven't been able to put it all together."

The night belonged to ASU senior Kelly Cyskiewicz, who scored a personal best 38.95 in winning the all-around competition.

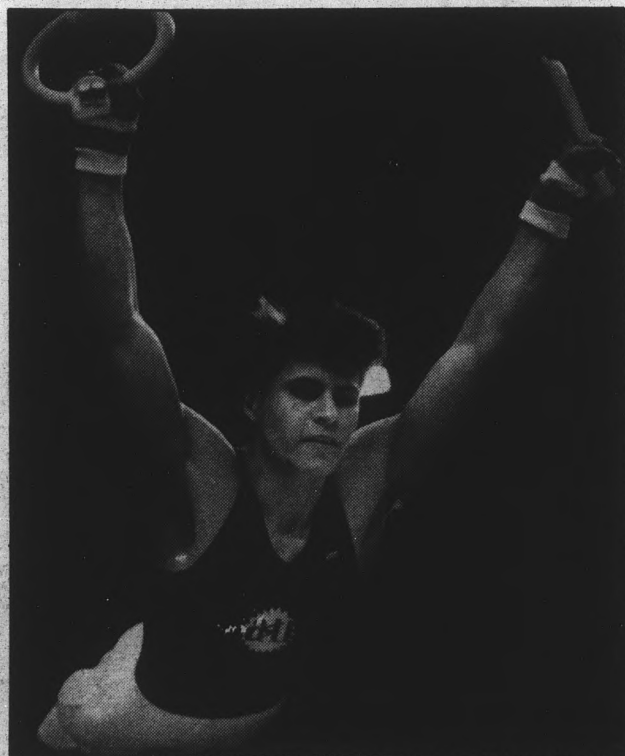
Utah State's Michele Bugbee was a distant second at 38.10, followed by Sun Devil Debbi Bryan at 38.00. ASU freshman Tina Brinkman finished fifth at 37.80.

A picture of consistency, Cyskiewicz placed second in each event, scoring a 9.80 on the uneven bars, a 9.75 in the floor exercise and a 9.70 on both the vault and balance beam.

Sun Devil women won every event. Brinkman easily won the vault with a 9.85 score, while sophomore Chris Jantz's 9.80 bested Cyskiewicz and Bryan (9.70) in the floor exercise. Freshman Danna Lister's 9.90 easily captured the balance beam competition. The top five finishers in that event were from ASU. Lister also won the uneven bars at 9.85.

Individual points of note were fewer and farther between for the Sun Devil men, who placed more than one gymnast in the top ten in only one event — the still rings, on the strength of Geoff Eaton's and Paul Bedewi's fourth and ninth place finishes, respectively.

Other top-10 finishes were posted by sophomore Marty Larsen, who placed fifth in the floor exercise with a 9.55, senior Chris Smith, sixth on the horizontal bar with a 9.50 and senior captain Keith Suzuki, eighth on the parallel bars with a 9.35.



ASU's Eric Brown performs on the rings in the Southwest Cup at the University Activity Center on Friday night.

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The remaining Sun Devils are four juniors: Katie DeFrancesco, Tana Figueras, Tami Procter and Ulrika von Heijne.

DeFrancesco, a transfer from Phoenix Community

College, won the Arizona state team championships in each of her four years at Phoenix's Xavier High School. Procter has been playing well lately, according to Vollstedt, and although she has never traveled, she will probably get the opportunity to do so this season while Von Heijne, born in Sweden, should be seeing more playing time with the injuries

to Konz and Shephard.

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Sun Devils

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unlike the second-year guard, but ASU had a chance down by one with 10 seconds left.

Sophomore guard Stevin Smith's push up the floor was met by bumps from three different Louisville players, and then Smith was called for a questionable travel as he rose to take a last-second shot.

"I couldn't understand when he made the call, because I was dribbling the ball," Smith said. "I was going to shoot the ball, because Lester (Neal) was going 'shoot, shoot, shoot' and I was going to go up, and as I was going to go up I heard the whistle blow."

Freshman forward Mario Bennett made

his push for Pac-10 Player of the Week with another solid performance: 15 points and 11 rebounds. But Bennett scored 11 of those points in the first half, unable to get the ball in the second stanza.

"(My teammates) had the ball and its their judgment whether to give me the ball," Bennett said. "I probably thought I was open and I wasn't."

And Bennett could only muster a sad chuckle when reminded of the ease in which the Sun Devils rolled over the Cardinals early on.

"We had too much fun to lose this one — too much fun," Bennett said. "But those are the breaks. That's life."

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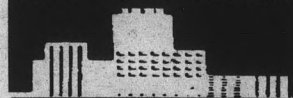
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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Partners work well as a team today. Singles meet with new romantic introductions. Invitations come from friends and contractual dealings are favored.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You will make your peace now with a difficult person. Judgment is excellent about career interests and a lucky break is indeed possible. Capitalize on opportunity.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Romance is highlighted now and dealings with advisers are favored. You will make an important decision today affecting a child's happiness. Enjoy life tonight!

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You are continuing today with some positive changes at home. Self-discipline brings you gains on the job. A money development is positive. Accents family tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You are both shrewd and creative today. Cooperative efforts are to your advantage now and will receive a benefit through a friend. Partners feel especially close to each other.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You will be in the position now to make more money. Talks with those on top are favored and you will receive a good offer. Family interests preoccupy you tonight.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You are perceptive and insightful today. Creative work is favored and you may receive an opportunity to travel. Children are the center of your attention tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It is a good day for making important headway with a research or study project. Shopping is favorable today. Dealings with bankers and realtors are also highlighted.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

New friendships are made now. You know how to get your ideas across to others today. An evening out to somewhere special with a close tie furthers togetherness.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Clever dealings on your part put you in a favorable position in your career today. Your business judgment is excellent now. Expect financial progress.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may be making a change in advisers now. Things go pretty much your way today. Benefits come through both friends and partners. Travel and romance are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY gravitate towards challenges. Though you are often contented to work from behind-the-scenes, you also have leadership qualities. You are both philosophical and literary. Sometimes, you have an exceptional talent for either art or music. Occupations involving travel and the sea also appeal to you. You love helping others out and are often involved in humanitarian concerns. Birthdate of: George Harrison, rock star; Zeppo Marx, actor; and Renoir, painter.

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