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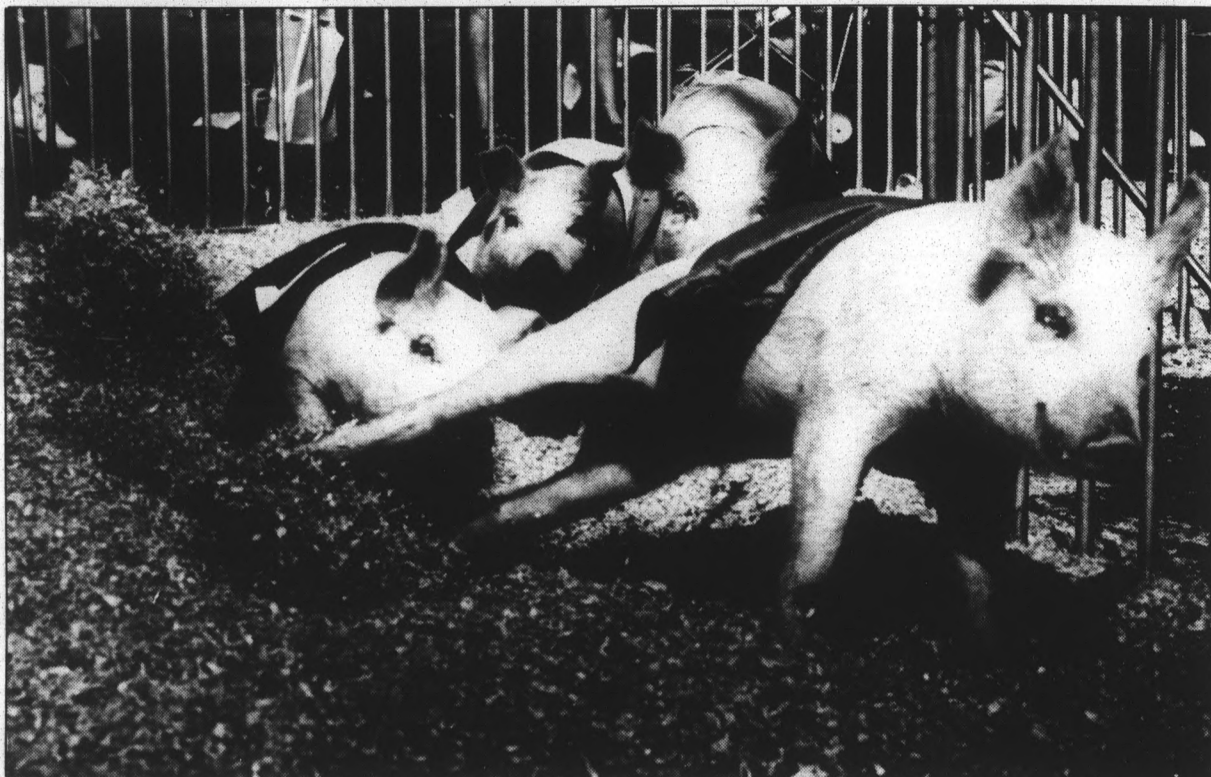
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Cookie monsters



Pigs round the corner as they race to win a fig newton, or "pig" newton, as they say. The pigs races can be seen five times a day at the Maricopa Count Fair located at the Phoenix Coliseum. The fair will run through March 29.

Darryl Webb/State Press

Service unit closure spurs more layoffs

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU officials have eliminated a division of the University's College of Extended Education, a move that has resulted in the layoffs of three additional classified staff members.

Bette DeGraw, interim dean of the College of Extended Education, said that closure of the Division of Conferences and Institutes was inevitable because the service unit is no longer able to support itself.

"The unit has experienced a very significant deficit," DeGraw said. "The deficit by the end of the year will be around \$150,000 to \$170,000."

"So it was a necessary step to take but it is, of course, very painful."

The division, which dealt with professional training and development as well as conferencing for the college, will be eliminated June 30.

As of July 1 several of the current functions of the division will be transferred to the ASU Extended Education Downtown Center.

According to DeGraw, the functions that deal with professional training and development will be transferred downtown.

"The conferencing function of the unit is under study," she said, "We are working with a number of the colleges and Student Affairs to try to determine how conferences should

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Regents' director accepts post permanently

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

In a surprise move Wednesday, the Arizona Board of Regents appointed its temporary executive director, Frank Besnette, to fill the position permanently.

Besnette has served as interim executive director since January, and was also holding NAU's executive vice presidential seat.

"I'm pleased and honored and I'm looking forward to it," Besnette said Wednesday of the appointment, which was made during a special meeting in the board's downtown Phoenix office.

When the regents formed the committee to search for a new director, they had planned to make the final decision by May. But no one had predicted that a choice would be made

this early. The search committee held its first meeting in February.

Soon after he became interim director, Besnette said he was not a candidate for the job on a permanent basis.

"The assumption I am working under is that I will be back in Flagstaff in about six months," he said at the time.

Personal considerations had held him from applying for the position until a few weeks ago, he said.

"It's nothing to do with professional considerations," Besnette said of his initial hesitation in applying for the position. "It's always been a very appealing and challenging professional opportunity."

The tall, lean, 53-year-old has held various positions at NAU for 25 years. He began there in 1967 teaching business administration.

Besnette has also served as president and a member of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce, founding director of the Flagstaff Leadership Program and a trustee of the Museum of NAU.

"My roots are very deep there," he said.

He said his personal attachments to the Flagstaff community and a job he enjoyed at NAU are the main reasons he did not originally apply for the position.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres, who served on the search committee, said some members of the board were strong advocates of the appointment and they lobbied Besnette to change his mind about the executive directorship.

"Frank Besnette had all of the qualifications we were looking for," Fimbres said.

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Coordinator's case comes under ASASU Senate

Bylaws inhibit any action from court

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

A decision on whether to remove Associated Students of ASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson is now in the hands of the organization's Senate after the ASASU Supreme Court declined to take action on its official reprimand received earlier this week.



Olson

"There is no action for us to take," said

Ron Kossack, chief justice of the ASASU Supreme Court. "We have the jurisdiction, but we have no remedy available to us through the bylaws or the constitution."

The court heard complaints issued by Alex Bouzari, former ASASU presidential candidate and current senator for the College of Business, and Hector Pazos, senator for the College of Public Programs. The complaints accused Olson of being biased and overlooking election code violations committed by certain candidates.

In an opinion released earlier this week, the court found Olson guilty, in all three complaints filed, of failing to abide by and enforce ASASU's elections code.

Olson said she does not think the court was aware of the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the election.

"From what they heard and what they

knew, it was probably the right decision," she said. "I just don't think they realized what was going on."

Olson said that she does not think the court realized Bouzari attempted to bribe her, and that she did not have a "staff" on hand to check out alleged campaign violations.

"I guess they made the best decision that they could, but I know that I was not biased," she said, adding that she should have elaborated more on her situation during the hearing.

Kossack said the only available action the court could have taken would have been to invalidate the election, but it decided against the measure.

"We felt that, given the weight of the evidence, the violations weren't severe enough to invalidate the entire election."

Kossack said the court does not have the power to remove Olson from office.

According to ASASU's bylaws, the elections coordinator can only be removed from office by Senate impeachment.

"(The court) could not grant us a remedy because they did not have the jurisdiction," Bouzari said. "They found her guilty of violations and favoritism, but the matter of fact is that they couldn't do anything."

"I think the only reason the court did not declare the election invalid is because we cannot afford another election," he said.

According to Bouzari, recent cuts in the ASASU budget will "paralyze" the organization for the remainder of the semester.

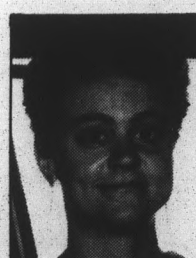
Bouzari said he thinks ASASU would not have had the money to administer another election had the court mandated one.



House help:

Tempe will donate a parcel of land to a local organization that builds homes for low-income families thanks to an ordinance passed.

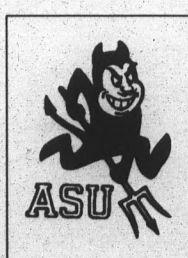
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HMO recommendation:

Dr. Laurie Vollen said she is pleased with the recommendation that UofA will be the only Arizona university to switch to an HMO plan.

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Swimming ahead:

The men's swim team will be going to the NCAA in Indianapolis.

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Today's weather: Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s.

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Ordinance would let Tempe donate land

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The City Council has introduced an ordinance that would allow Tempe to donate a parcel of city-owned land to a local charity organization that builds houses for low-income families.



Giuliano

The single-family lot, estimated by the city to be worth \$12,000 to \$15,000, is in Victory Acres. The residential area, north of Apache Boulevard and east of Price Road, has been designated as a redevelopment district by the city.

Don Michelman, vice chairman of the non-profit group Valley Habitat for Humanity and site selection chairman, said the volunteer organization's goal is "to provide affordable housing for families that normally would not be able to qualify to be able to buy a house."

"We think everybody should have the opportunity to own their own home and have decent housing," he said.

The nationally affiliated organization began operations in the East Valley last year, and in January broke ground on its first housing project in Mesa.

To avoid channeling money away from actually building projects to paperwork, Michelman said land donations are the only governmental assistance the group accepts.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he thought the program would not only benefit a local underprivileged family, but the Tempe community as a whole.

"This is a program we should support," he said. "Fifteen thousand dollars is not a lot of money to raise the standard of living for a family in our community. When we raise that standard, it helps the overall community as well."

Giuliano said he would support other projects in the city because the organization has a good reputation and helps to raise the

level of community involvement.

"It is a good example of members of the community pooling together resources to help other members of the community," he said.

The ordinance allowing the council to donate city-owned land to non-profit organizations was introduced at the March 19 meeting. The council will vote on the ordinance at its April 9 meeting.

Terry Day, Tempe's community development director, said that the 60-by-100-foot parcel of land was acquired through federal community development block grant funding, and that the donation would cost the city nothing.

"We're very encouraged that the City of Tempe is wanting to work with us to provide affordable housing," Michelman said. "This is a method of giving someone a hand up instead of a handout."

Low-income families who have lived in Arizona for at least two years and whose working income does not qualify them for

any other housing programs are eligible, Michelman said.

Families living in homes that do not meet city building codes, are overcrowded or have layouts that hinder disabled members have the greatest chance of being accepted for the program, Michelman said.

"If someone has good housing, they don't have the need we are trying to fulfill," he said. "It is geared for the low-income families with inadequate housing."

Volunteers with differing levels of construction experience help to build the block homes. The future homeowners put at least 500 hours of work into the project.

"It's not someone just sitting there saying, 'Is my home done yet? Can I move in?' They're out there building on that house," he said.

Michelman said that if the ordinance passes, the group would begin construction on the Tempe site as soon as it finds a family and has received enough building materials through donations.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar 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 content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **University Libraries:** import/export data on CD-ROM, from 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library C6.
- **C.A.R.P.:** topic: Russian student exchange, noon, MU Kaibab Room.
- **ASASU Special Events:** sneak preview of "The Power of One," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall, free movie passes available at

ASASU front office, SRC & Galvin Box Office.

- **Women's Studies Student Association:** "Gender in Science" with Helen Longino, 2 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Women's Studies Program:** "Maintenance of Gender Stereotypes through Information Distortion," with Carol Martin, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, all welcome, noon, MU Gila Room.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society:** "Turning Wishes into Goals," 3 p.m., McClintock Hall, Room 138.
- **Advertising Club:** speaker Roger Everhart, creative director of Mullen Advertising, 3:15 p.m., BA 402.
- **American Marketing Association:** mock interviews, representatives from Kraft, Pepsico & Dial, 4:15 p.m., BAC 216.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** music ensemble recital series featuring ASU groups Oasis Brass & Sonora

Winds, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

- **Asian Coalition:** mandatory meeting, 6 p.m., Asian Coalition Conference Room, MU third floor.
- **SEAC Ecology Group:** planning for ASU Earth Day, 7 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.
- **Honors College Council:** meeting, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Free Money from ASU:** fall '92 funding, applications available at ASASU, MU third floor, for registered campus clubs & organizations.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting & pistol match, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz.
- **N.A.T.A.S.:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall A132.
- **Baptist Student Union:** devotional & free lunch, noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Indian Institute:** speaker Jim Warne, "How to stay motivated for success," 4:30 p.m., Conference Room 1AB, MU third floor.

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Fish and bones



Wayne Snyder, a Fort Bragg commercial fisherman, holds a skeleton clad in four-weather gear to symbolize the death of the state's fishing industry. About 300 people gathered on the west steps of the Capitol in Sacramento Wednesday to protest federal water policy that they say help farmers at the expense of fisheries.

Security Council to vote on embargo

Angry with Libya's refusal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council, angered over Libya's about-face on its pledge to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, will vote Friday on adopting punishing sanctions against, diplomats said Wednesday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 15-member Security Council was united in its dismay and passage of the sanctions resolution was assured.

The Security Council's president said the council would vote on the measure on Friday.

The draft resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, would sever air links with Libya, impose a weapons embargo and require expulsion of most Libyan diplomats.

Action on the draft resolution was suspended Monday when Libya's U.N. envoy announced that the two suspects in the Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 would be turned over to the Arab League.

The understanding was that they then would be turned over to either the United States or Britain, probably via U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt.

But Libya's statement, described as a "final" decision by Tripoli's U.N. envoy, never was put in writing, despite requests from Boutros-Ghali and Security Council President Diego Arria, the Venezuelan ambassador.

And on Wednesday, Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, backed away from the offer, telling a visiting delegation from the Arab League that only the International Court of Justice could make him surrender the suspects, according to an Arab diplomat

familiar with the talks.

The court in the Hague, Netherlands, was to begin hearing Libya's request for a ruling on Thursday. Libya argues that under international law the men cannot be extradited and must be tried in Libya.

"This is very typical behavior for Gadhafi," said Mary Jane Deeb, a Libya expert at American University in Washington. "This was a trial balloon. They say something, see what the reaction is, then decide if it's to their advantage or not."

When Libya made its original offer Monday, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering had described the Libyan statement as "more of a stall than compliance."

On Tuesday evening, British Ambassador David Hannay said: "We are awaiting the outcome" of talks in Tripoli with Arab League envoys. "If the outcome is negative, there won't be much delay" in passing the sanctions resolution.

Nonaligned diplomats on the council also were dismayed by Libya's reversal, saying they had been told by Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi that the men would be turned over unconditionally to the Arab League, then to the secretary-general, and then to the United States or Britain.

Gadhafi told the Arab League delegation that Libya's U.N. envoy had been mistaken.

But the Libyan plan for unconditional surrender to the Arab League also was conveyed to the Indian Ambassador in Tripoli by Abdel-Salam Jalloud, Gadhafi's second-in-command, and that was conveyed to the Security Council, according to Western diplomats.

In January, the Security Council adopted a resolution urging Libya to surrender suspects in the bombings of the Pan Am flight and a French UTA flight over Niger in September 1989. A total of 441 people died in those attacks.

Army Reserve units complain of mysterious illness

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About 60 members of Army Reserve units from Indiana have complained of mysterious illnesses since returning from Persian Gulf duty and Army officials confirmed Wednesday they are studying the ailments.

Reported symptoms include hair loss, muscle aches and chronic fatigue, officials said. Other symptoms include aching teeth and gums, and thick saliva.

"It was so bad that when I showered, both my hands would be covered with hair," reservist Sgt. Lori Rosalius said in a telephone interview. She said she felt so ill shortly after returning to the United States

last June that she thought she was "dying from some disease."

Rosalius, 28, of Crescent City, Ill., near the Indiana line, consulted two doctors and a nutritionist before she found any relief.

The complaints have been limited to about 60 members of three combat support units under the the 123rd U.S. Army Reserve Command based in Indianapolis, said Steve Stromvall, spokesman for the Army Reserve Command in Atlanta. Those units were deployed to five locations in Saudi Arabia.

Army officials were trying to trace other units that served in the same areas to determine whether similar complaints have

been reported, Stromvall said.

Some soldiers believe they were sickened by prolonged exposure to microwaves, Stromvall said. Microwave radiation is emitted by radar and is the energy source in microwave ovens.

"So far, there's no singular indication of a specific cause," he said.

Rosalius said she thought her symptoms might be a side effect from an anthrax vaccine the soldiers were ordered to take in January and February 1991 to prepare them for possible germ warfare.

Stromvall said: "That's something that hasn't been ruled out, among other things."

Rosalius was a member of the Army

Reserves 209th Supply Company based in Lafayette, Ind., when her unit was activated and sent to Saudi Arabia in November 1990. Military officials said similar complaints have come from other members of the 209th unit, the 300th Supply and Services battalion, also based in Lafayette, and the 417th Quartermaster Company at Scottsburg.

Rosalius said she became alarmed last July when she started losing abnormal amounts of hair. By mid-August her symptoms worsened. She had developed halitosis and fatigue that was so great she was only able to leave her bed a couple of hours a day.

Russians pitch tech to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy the world's biggest rocket? How about a new spacecraft? They're available, cheap, says a group of Russian scientists who made their sales pitch Wednesday to members of the U.S. Congress.

Leaders of the Russian science and engineering community assured the House committee on Science, Space and Technology that, although they once built bombs aimed at the United States, they now seek only cooperation — and business.

"We have stopped being your enemy," said Boris Saltykov, minister of science, advanced education and technology policy. He spoke to members of the committee via a satellite video link between Capitol Hill and Moscow.

Saltykov seemed to bristle when one congressional question seemed to suggest the Russian scientists were looking to the United States for handouts.

"Russia is not an undeveloped country," he said icily, adding later:

"It is a big mistake to think we are asking for money. This is not a matter of assistance. This is a matter of business."

And the Russians said they were ready to deal.

Yuri Koptev, head of the Space Research Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences, said that the Russian launch rocket Energia is the largest in the world, capable of lifting about 105 tons. Putting into orbit the U.S. space station Freedom could be accomplished in just a few launches with the Energia, instead of the 17 or 19 missions expected to be

required of the space shuttle.

"It would cost a whole lot less to use the Energia," he said.

Koptev also said that the Russian spacecraft Soyuz-T could be used as the "life boat" craft on space station Freedom. Two Soyuz craft, he said, would provide the means for an emergency return to Earth by astronauts aboard the space station.

NASA currently plans to design and build a life boat craft for the space station at an estimated cost of \$1.5 billion.

"Using Soyuz would cost a fourth to a fifth of what it would cost to design such a craft in the United States," said Koptev. "These kinds of projects are very attractive from our point of view."

He said the Russian space program also has tested a ramjet rocket engine, a propulsion system still being developed in the United States. Such an engine is part of the U.S. plan to build an aerospace plane, but American engineers have yet to build one.

Someday, said Koptev, "we hope we can exchange the subtle details of this very complex technology."

The Russians denied published reports that they were attempting to sell their space station, Mir, but Koptev said his nation was "coordinating flights on a commercial basis for a number of countries" and plans to add another module to the station soon.



Soldiers help Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev from a landing craft in a plain near Arkalyk, Kazakhstan, Wednesday. Krikalev spent the last 313 days in space during which the Soviet Union ceased to exist and his hometown of Leningrad was renamed St. Petersburg.

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Editorial

Impeach Olson

The ASASU Supreme Court has found elections coordinator Amy Olson guilty as charged on all three complaints questioning her favoritism in the recent election.

Olson broke the rules. She was caught. She was convicted. Yet she is receiving no sentence.

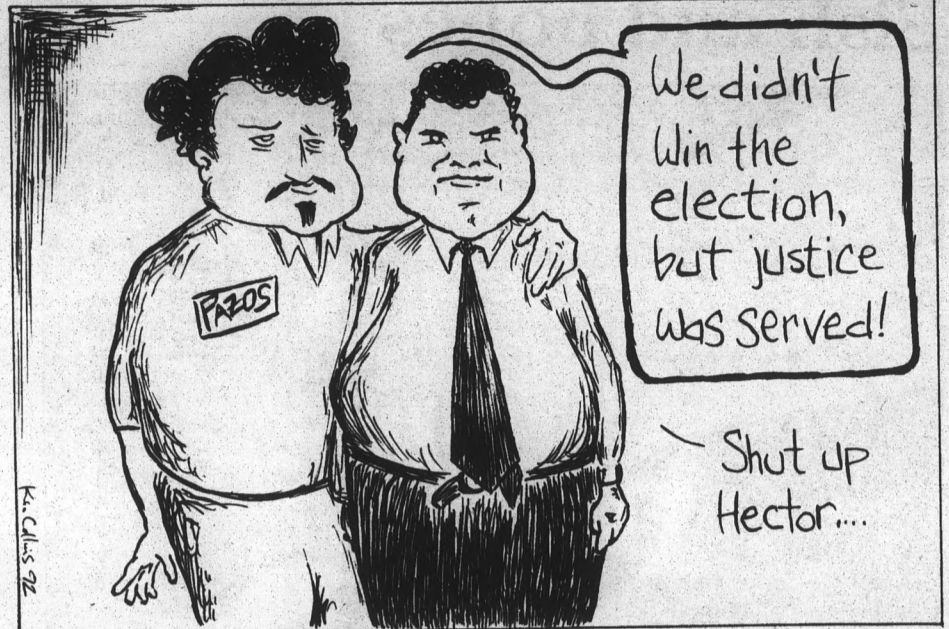
After confirming her guilt, the Supreme Court stated that it had no jurisdiction to take further action. According to

ASASU bylaws, there is no avenue allowing the court to expel Olson from the organization.

The complaint filed by Hector Pazos, senator for the College of Public Programs, and Alex Bouzari, senator for the College of Business, was an attempt to invalidate the election by showing that Olson's favoritism tipped the election away from Bouzari.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court is allowing the election results to stand.

The ball has been served by the Supreme Court into the Senate's court. If the Senate wants to clear the air of impropriety, it will impeach Olson based upon her guilt.



THE BOUZARI WHO CRIED WOLF

Presidential race reflects America's decline

Set aside deTocqueville, Plato and Rousseau. Throw Locke, Hobbes, Mill and your best Bentham onto the fire.

Those of you searching for the cause of civilization's decline need only look to the 1992 Republican primary race.

Both major American political parties are pure, indecent pragmatism, which makes them variants of the same compromised mulch of bad premises. The Republicans, however, have clung to ideology (vs. the Democrats explicit anti-ideological campaign) and as such are more relevant.

Civilized society, we must agree, is a community of individuals in which the initiation of physical force is outlawed because the individual's life is held as the supreme value.

Society doesn't pop into existence out of nothing. A political system must be developed on a specific view of human beings, on the method and validity of their senses and their minds in interpreting the world around us, and on a specific moral ideal.

If, to be politically civilized, we must hold the right to life as our supreme value, then implicitly, we accept human life as our moral ideal. We bar physical force because we recognize it is man's mind that makes possible man's survival and it is only physical force which can invalidate the faculty of reason.

This was the philosophy explicitly held by America's founding fathers, a group of this-worldly deists, firm in their belief that reason is the only oracle of man and that political freedom is the only means to its expression.

The belief in this world, the validity of reason, the morality of rational self-interest (the protection of each individual's life), led to the politics of freedom, justice and progress through the implementation United States Constitution.

The atrophy of philosophy in the 19th century stemmed from a rejection of reason and caused the distrust of man's mind, a rejection of rational self-interest and new conceptions of justice and freedom among the general population in the 20th century.

In any past civilization in which freedom existed, it

was a belief in reason that allowed it to do so. It is natural that America in the 19th century, a time when the intellectual trends of the 18th century came to a head with industrialization, was the most free and most progressive society in history.

The intellectual trends that have destroyed our Constitution, our justice system, our morality and our progress are all pervasive in our culture. Their embodiment is evident in this year's political candidates.

When reason is rejected as man's guide to knowledge and means of survival, it is replaced by faith. Faith dominated pre-American civilization (with notable exceptions) and is rapidly coming to dominate America in its third century.

As reason has freedom as a corollary, faith entails brute force as its corollary.

In this year's Republican candidates we see the two variants of faith — faith in the collective and faith in the supernatural.

President George Bush represents the spectacle of a man who bases his life and career on faith in the collective. Bush believes (this is implicit in his actions) that whatever the majority believes to be moral or right, is right. There is no objective validation of right or wrong, moral or immoral in the mind of Bush, only an opinion poll. If 89 percent of the nation decides a war is just, then by the collective, war is just.

Specific actions are not important here, but the principle is. Implicit in the philosophy of Bush is that there is no right and wrong, save the whims of the collective. A 51 percent majority has a perfect right to enslave a 49 percent minority — for no higher reason than their collective agreement.

Patrick Buchanan, on the other hand, represents a man who bases his life, morality and potentially the presidency, on the faith in the supernatural. There is no objective, rational basis for evaluating right or wrong or the moral and immoral in Buchanan's universe. We receive such decrees mindlessly from men with mystic consciousnesses, with no greater claim to knowledge than the fact that they claim pseudo-divinity.

A war is just if St. Augustine says it is just. A bit of tissue in a mother's womb is life because the pope decreed it, *ex cathedra*. A theological dictatorship enslaving a nation would be just, providing a revelation came to the right priest while reciting incantations and prancing in ceremony.

The important point here is that both variants of faith are different angles on the same principle. The two

candidates believe that there is no such thing as independent judgment by the process of reason. Right is not what each individual can objectively show to be necessary for humanity's survival by a process of logic but, rather, the idea collecting the most votes, the ideas validated by the representative of a supernatural consciousness or the blood of a master race, for that matter.

Of course, I am generalizing. Bush makes occasional statements about God, and Patrick Buchanan compliments the efficiency of capitalism in producing sustenance for this world. Neither of the candidates is completely consistent in his faith. They could not possibly be, or they would have destroyed themselves long ago.

Each recognizes that his emotionalist claim to knowledge would lead to destruction on this earth. Buchanan would say that this is because of man's fallen nature. Bush would claim that capitalism is necessary because men have become greedy or they are "profiteering", which weakens their morality and makes it impossible to affect altruism consistently.

The corollary of brute force swoops down and makes itself apparent to anyone who disagrees with the irrationalists foundation of knowledge. If we disagree with the collective's standard of morality, the majority will rise against the minority. If having accepted Buchanan's God as the arbiter of reality, he demands something with which we disagree, we have no recourse if we are thrown in jail as immoral dissenters.

Mediocrities of this type have set the stage for a future dominated by monsters. (David Duke is only a scout, peering out into our intellectual wasteland, testing the ground for what will eventually come).

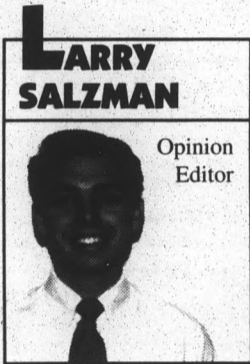
The battle for America is not a political battle. The political battle was lost when its foundation in philosophy was undercut.

America's hope lies in its students. Students must question their professors at every turn. The battle for reason, for freedom, for capitalism is just. Those of us who understand the struggle can prove it, through reason.

With a copy of *Atlas Shrugged* under one arm and a book of common law under the other, those of us who are fighting for a second Renaissance are confident in our righteousness.

Reason is the only oracle of man, life is ours by right, philosophy is a guide to life and we will win.

Ours is the morality of life and reality is on our side.



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UofA to test HMO-type plan

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Health officials from Arizona's three universities decided Wednesday to recommend that only UofA replace its current indemnity student health insurance plan with a health maintenance organization-modeled plan.

Arthur Ashton, Arizona Board of Regents special assistant for strategic planning, said the recommendation will be forwarded to the student affairs vice presidents of each university, but a final decision will be made by the director of the Arizona Board of Regents, probably within the next few weeks.

If the recommendation is approved, Ashton said, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona will remain the official insurance carrier of each university, but UofA will revert to a plan similar to an HMO.

Ashton said officials decided ASU should maintain a preferred provider plan until UofA tests it out. And NAU will not consider making the transition until HMO facilities become available in Tucson.

"Our long-term strategy is to carefully monitor what is happening at UofA, because we hope that it will become a more stable managed-care environment, and that we can keep the costs down for students," Ashton said. "Insurance is just getting too costly each year and we need to look at what the rest of the world is doing — everyone is switching to HMOs."

The plan, referred to as a point-of-service program, resembles a modified HMO model because UofA students covered under the policy would only be eligible to seek primary care from their student health center. And students who need higher-level care would be referred to a small panel of providers prescribed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

UofA students would have the option of undertaking a preferred provider plan so they are not confined to receiving medical treatment from physicians affiliated with the point-of-service plan, "but the financial incentives are such that very few would ever do that," Ashton said.

Ashton said ongoing negotiations with Blue Cross/Blue Shield make it too premature to discuss the potential rates of the student health insurance.

But Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said ASU would like its yearly premium to be around \$600 for a single student.

"We can't determine the actual price right now," she said. "But the fact that UofA is going with an HMO will have an impact on ASU's rates."

During the fall of 1991, students from each university paid \$212 for comprehensive health insurance. Coverage for the spring and summer semesters was offered for \$342.

If the recommendation passes, Vollen said the increase in the rate of ASU student health insurance for next fall will be less than it would if UofA retained its traditional plan.

"Because there is one carrier that is insuring 12,000 students, all of the rates will go down a bit — there will be a reduction in the amount of money spent on administration and claims."

Vollen said she is pleased with the committee's recommendation.

"If the total proposal is accepted without major changes by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, we will have a superior product with an extremely reasonable increase in cost for the student."

Anne Griffin, a 37-year-old public affairs graduate student who has made recommendations to the committee, said she is comfortable with the group's decision.

"I think ASU has a lot to gain from watching one of our sister universities be a guinea pig for a year and see how it shakes out," she said.

But Griffin said a point-of-service plan would be more helpful to students who cannot afford the cost of indemnity health plans.

"I personally would have no problem if the university system went to an HMO-type delivery system," she said.

"Students need to be offered the most reasonably priced product that allows them to continue with their studies without interruption of a major or minor illness."

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When the student refused, the man rode his bike across Rural Road screaming for the traffic to hit him. The man then returned to the student wanting his money back again.

The student and two other students held the man until police could arrive. At this point the subject became extremely combative and had to be handcuffed. After he began

kicking, the officers fastened his legs together with plastic flex-cuffs, which they then attached to the handcuffs. A doctor was

called and recommended the subject be taken to Maricopa County Hospital.

Twenty minutes before the incident, the subject had walked into the briefing room at ASU DPS and offered money to an officer who would not take it.

• Police responded to reports of shots being fired around the third floor of Best Hall. Upon arrival, debris from firecrackers was found in the room. The student who was in the room said he had just arrived there.

• A student's \$2,500 saxophone, which was reported stolen, was returned to the Music Building by another student.

• A man not affiliated with the University was told to leave Lot 59 after he was seen handing out U. S. flag pins to passers-by and harassing people heading into the University Activity Center to watch the NIT basketball tournament game.

• An employee of ASU found 84 compact discs in the trash chute of Manzanita Hall. The discs were turned over to police.

• The fire alarm at Sonora Center was set off by a fire in a microwave oven in the fifth-floor kitchen. The fire was put out before the Tempe Fire Department arrived. Damages from fire and water are \$1,500.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A Chandler police radio was stolen from an officer's personal car, which was parked at Native New Yorker, 1101 E. Broadway Road. Also stolen were ammunition and a magazine for a Sig Sauer .45-caliber pistol and a portable cellular phone. Police were able to get partial fingerprints from the vehicle.

• An ASU student was sexually abused at 809 S. Rural Road by two males who pulled her head back by her hair and choked her as they grabbed her breast.

• A man was arrested at The Vine, 801 E. Apache Blvd., after he jumped on the roof of a 1985 Chevy Chevette, belonging to a 49-year-old Tempe resident, causing \$900 in damage.

• An Amtrack conductor said three white males threw rocks at the side of a coach car, causing two dents, while it was parked at Tempe Depot, 300 S. Ash Ave., dropping off passengers. The conductor said the three ran into Depot Cantina after the incident.

• A 23-year-old Tucson man was arrested after he caused a disturbance with several individuals at 700 S. Mill Ave. He began yelling obscenities at officers and kicked an officer's horse, causing it to buckle under the officer. An arrest search revealed a baggie of a substance believed to be marijuana.

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ASU bikers: 2 crashes, 2 days

By RICHARD RUELAS
 State Press

Two bicyclists were on different ends of morning accidents on campus in the past two days.

A vehicle/bicycle accident Tuesday morning on Packard Drive south of Sixth Street caused a 20-year-old student cyclist to receive 30 stitches in his head, along with cuts on his right knee and left cheek and scrapes on both elbows. The driver of the car that hit him was a man not affiliated with the University.

Sgt. Bill Wright, spokesman for the ASU police department, said the driver of the 1984 Dodge compact car, a Mesa resident, was issued two citations — failure to yield while making a left turn and not carrying proof of insurance. His car had damage done to the right rear quarter panel, but the vehicle was not disabled.

The driver of the car said he never saw the bicyclist, but the student who was hit said the driver looked at him, began his turn, stopped in the middle of the turn and then "gunned it," according to police reports.

Wright said another accident occurred Wednesday morning when a student walking along the west side of the Student Recreation Complex was struck by a student cyclist.

The victim hit her head on the sidewalk and was treated by the Tempe Fire Department for head and spinal injuries. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where she was diagnosed with having a fractured skull.

She was released the same day and is expected to have a full recovery.

The cyclist had turned onto the sidewalk, heading south toward Apache Boulevard, when he saw the student. He tried to avoid her, maneuvering his bike to the left, but struck her straight on with his body, Wright said.

He estimated that he was traveling 10 miles per hour when he hit her, adding that he panicked when he saw the student and did not apply his brakes.

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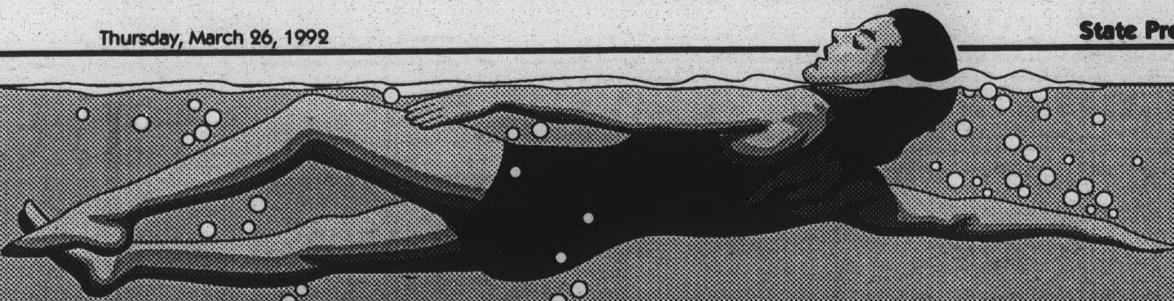
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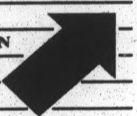
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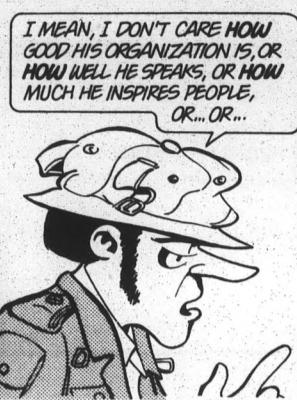
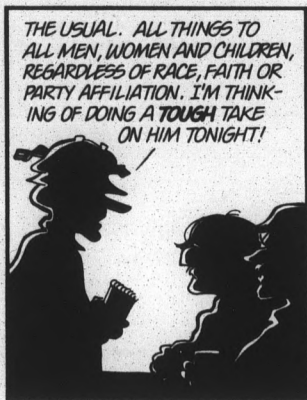
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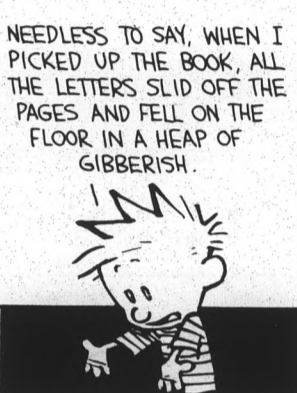
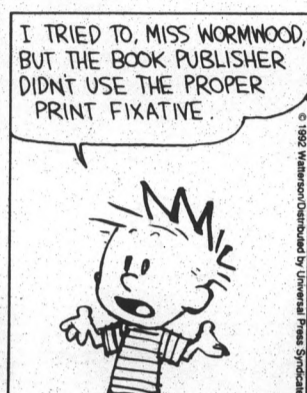
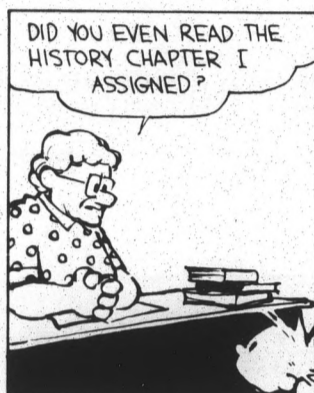
By GARY LARSON



Rhino recitals

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



● MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Stephen Curry is trying to refill his blank memory, trying to relearn who he is, who his family is, and where he's been.

After being missing for five weeks, the 42-year-old teacher turned up at the door of his childhood home, where the door was opened by an acquaintance who recognized him.

Since then, Curry has learned that he has a wife and six children, and that his father died two years ago.

"He wanted to know a lot of things about his family and what he did and stuff," his brother, James Curry, said Wednesday. "He said, 'Tell me things that I might need to know.'"

Stephen Curry, of the Minneapolis suburb of Lakeville, disappeared Feb. 17 after telling his wife he was going hunting.

Police found his van that day parked at his favorite hunting and hiking area on the Vermillion River near Red Wing, about 45 miles southeast of Minneapolis. Searches continued in that area until March 9.

On Tuesday, he walked up to his childhood home, a farm near Litchfield, 65 miles west of Minneapolis and just over 100 miles from the spot where his van was found.

"I don't know who I am," he told the woman who answered the door, Sharon Reinke. "I don't know where I am. But something seems familiar."

"Why, you're Stephen Curry," Reinke told him.

"I am?" he responded.

Reinke called Curry's mother and brother, who still live in Litchfield.

Reinke said Curry told her he had hitchhiked to Litchfield from Minneapolis after a reference to a highway rang a bell.

He recognized the gravel road that leads to the farm, got out of the vehicle he was riding in, and walked the last two miles, he told the family.

Curry was reunited with his wife, Carol, on Tuesday night.

"He really didn't seem to have any recognition of us," she said. "He responded to us as a friend would rather than as a husband or a father. Mostly he'd ask questions, and everything we said to him we had to give him the background information."

James Curry said his brother looked to be in good health, and was clean and neat except for five weeks' growth of beard, which he shaved Wednesday. He had

only \$40 and a comb in his pockets — no wallet or identification.

George Dawson, a staff psychiatrist at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul and an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said there are many causes for memory loss, including a concussion, hardening of the arteries, strokes, tumors, seizures and a toxic or metabolic problem such as a reaction to medicine.

Curry has been told that he was a music teacher and sports coach at First Baptist Schools in the St. Paul suburb of Rosemount. Relatives have shown him family photographs in hopes of jogging his memory, but he hasn't recognized anyone.

James Curry said his brother was very surprised to learn he had six children, ranging from 7 to 17 years old.

"He was upset when he learned our father had passed away a couple of years ago," he added.

Mrs. Curry said her husband remembers very little about the past five weeks.

"All he told us is that he remembers running in the woods and falling. He was hunting in the woods. I'm sure that's what he was thinking of," Mrs. Curry said.

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By DARREN URBAN
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For the ASU men's basketball team, the 1991-92 season was one of education. Not in the classroom, but everywhere else.

The Sun Devils learned that sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner wasn't on his way to the NBA. That playing without a space-eating center inside is just as detrimental as conventional wisdom states. That getting the top four returnees suspended before a game is even played will have a lasting effect all year.

Coach Bill Frieder stood before the media in October proclaiming this year's team to be "inconsistent, but exciting." Exciting had its moments, but interesting was probably closer to the truth.

There was the scandal with the University phone credit card, setting back the progress of Faulkner, sophomores Stevin Smith and

Dwayne Fontana and senior Lynn Collins. Coupled with no Division I experience from the rest of the squad, it was a devastating blow. There were losses that shouldn't have been, and one special night against UofA that finally was.

But the way the 19-14 Sun Devils finished was encouraging, and with the bulk of Frieder's corps returning, the season of the second-round NIT loss should prove — in the long run — to be very beneficial to the ASU program.

The backcourt will be solid, as long as Smith continues maturing as much as he did this year. He ended the year third on the team in scoring at 12.3 points a game, and proved late in the season that his strong point is a suffocating defense.

Smith will probably replace senior Lynn Collins at point guard, who leaves a bittersweet legacy in Tempe. While Collins had his effective moments, too often he played like the freshmen and sophomores he was supposed to be leading on the court.

Recruits Quincy Brewer and Ron Riley will also have a chance to make their mark, while holdover senior-to-be Wun Versher, who never quite got his shooting touch

aroused, may also make a contribution.

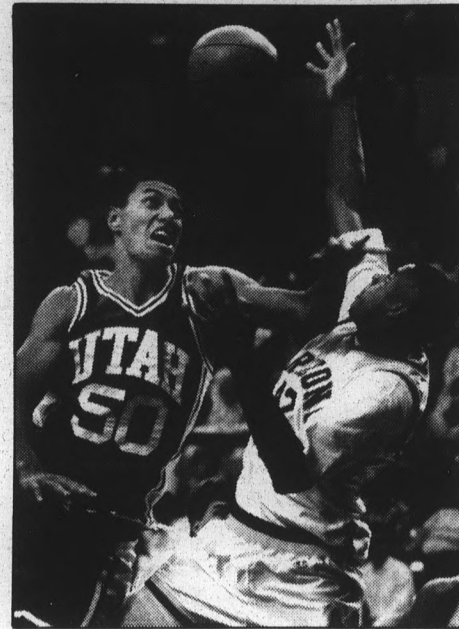
In the front court, a chaotic mixture of good and bad this year, Frieder will have some decisions to make for playing time. Talk of the Sun Devils now has to start with freshman Mario Bennett, who showed in the last half of the season why he was so heralded coming out of Denton, Texas.

After an extremely slow (i.e. freshman) start, Bennett exploded in his 35-point performance in ASU's upset win over UofA and finished second on the club with his 12.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per outing. His emergence in the low post was a godsend for Frieder, and with an off-season weight program, Bennett could well develop into an All-Pac-10 performer.

That's the good. The bad was Faulkner, who followed up a conference Freshman of the Year, 15.4-points-a-game season with a miserable one. The New York native still led the team with 12.7 points a game, but shot only 40.8 percent and saw his playing time diminish greatly in the season's final weeks.

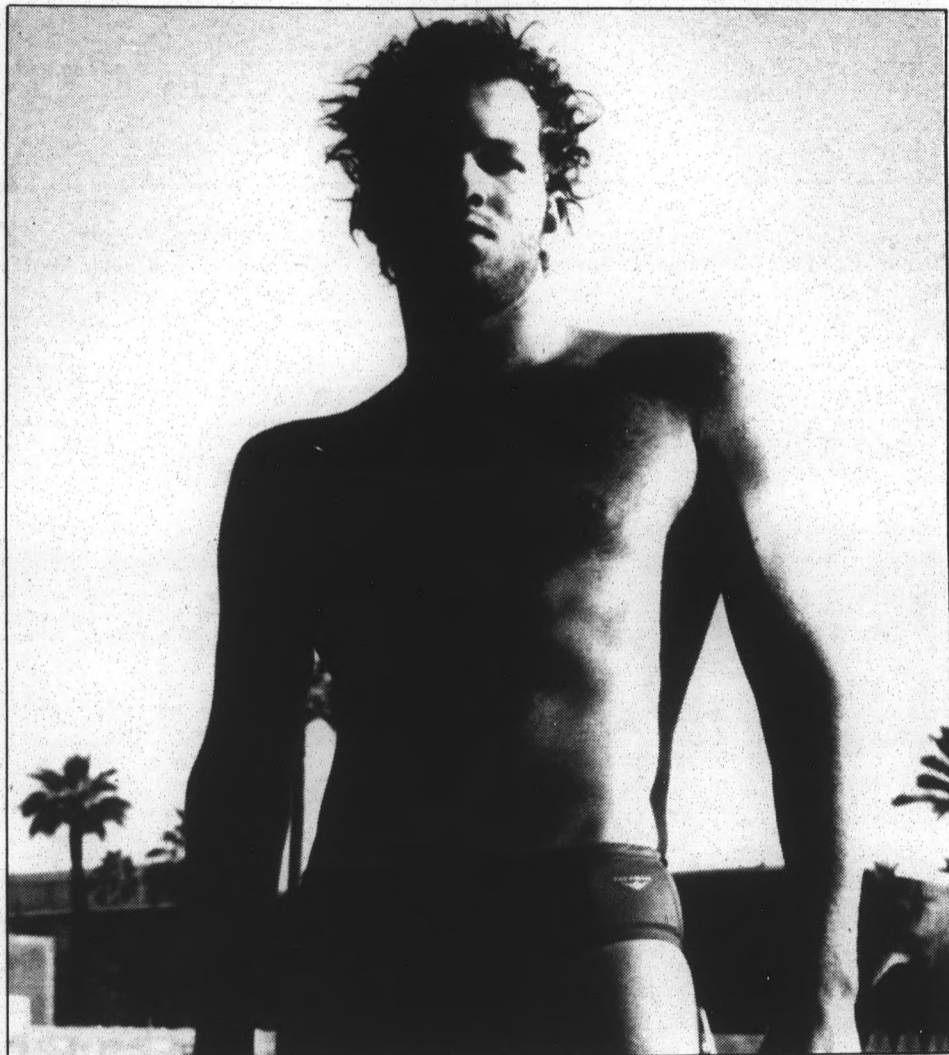
Faulkner's struggles have given rise to rumors that he might transfer, and he announced in one of his classes that he was

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ASU freshman Mario Bennett will be the building block for the future of Sun Devil basketball.



State Press photo

Christiano Michelena, here displaying unique school spirit, is one of ASU's representatives in the NCAAs this weekend.

Sun Devil swimmers use large numbers to attack NCAAs

Men take 11 to Indianapolis; women finish 12th

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Going into the NCAA championships this Thursday through Sunday, the ASU men's swim team will be sporting one of the largest and most impressive contingents in the nation.

With 11 Sun Devils slated to swim this week in Indianapolis, ASU not only takes one of the largest number of swimmers in the nation to the Nationals, they also arguably have one of the most impressive.

Since ASU already has five swimmers who have qualified for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games, and four others who have a shot at representing their respective countries, the Sun Devils carry a wealth of talent and speed to the NCAAs.

Among those scheduled to swim in the three-day event in Indiana are seniors David LeBlanc, Emmanuel Nascimento and Richard Tapper, and sophomores Simon Percy and David Holderbach. Brazilian freshmen Eduardo Piccinini, Christiano Michelena and Renato Ramalho will also be swimming for ASU.

The Sun Devil women completed their season after placing an impressive 12th in their NCAA championships held March 19-21 in Austin, Texas.

"I was pleased with the way we swam and performed," ASU coach Tim Hill said. "I was a little disappointed that we didn't finish in the top 10. The girls did really well, and I can't complain, but I can't help being just a little disappointed. I am just real hard to please."

Hill said his team did well on the first and last days of the three-day event, while slipping the second day of competition.

"On the second day we didn't swim as well as we are capable," Hill said. "It wasn't due to a lack of effort, (but) some of our freshman just tried to swim too hard too fast."

But on the opening day, with the team of sophomores Ana Azevedo and Maria Andersson and seniors Heidi Hendricks and Therese Lundin, ASU finished 10th in the 400-yard medley relay. Their time of 3:45.10 was a school record, but Stanford won the

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Hampered men's tennis fights for win over Tigers

Sun Devils play through injuries as 6-3 victory snaps losing streak

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

In a match that had several Sun Devils playing injured, the 20th-ranked men's tennis team managed to grit its teeth and break a two-match losing streak, defeating Auburn Wednesday 6-3 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU (6-9, 1-2 Pac-10) had a rough spring break, dropping three of four matches and being hampered by injuries. Two key Sun Devils, senior Bryan Geiger and junior Chris Gambino, were affected, as well as reserve freshman Rafeal Escobar.

Geiger has a sprained left foot and Gambino has broken his right arm, while Escobar has had fluid on his knee and stitches above his eye after an accident.

Despite these injuries, Gambino and Geiger both reported to the courts against the Tigers, despite the fact that Geiger isn't supposed to be playing until Tuesday. Geiger faced Gustavo Loaiza in the sixth slot, battling back from a 7-6 deficit in the first set to dominate the second 6-1. But Geiger couldn't keep up the pace, falling in the last set 6-4.

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Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU's Ross Matheson reaches on a forehand during the Sun Devils' 6-3 downing of Auburn Wednesday.

Late night with NCAA draws mixed reactions

(AP) — In the best of all possible worlds, NCAA tournament teams would be safely tucked away in their hotel beds at a reasonable hour, like maybe midnight. For some, though, their games are still going when the clock strikes 12.

The tournament schedule requires 30 minutes between the first and second games of doubleheaders. If your team is in the second game and the first one doesn't start until after 8 p.m., it could keep players up well past their bedtime.

"I was shocked," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels tip off at 8:03 in the Southeast Regional against

Ohio State, assuring a 10:30 p.m. or so start for Oklahoma State against Michigan. "I would be upset to be playing a 10 o'clock game. I'm surprised that television won again. I shouldn't be, should I?"

CBS, which paid \$1 billion for seven years worth of the tournament, sets the starting times for games. If the network wants a tipoff after 10 p.m., though, it needs the approval of the tournament committee.

"We are sensitive to the problems of starting times," said Dave Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "The Ohio State-North Carolina game was moved from 7:40 to 8:03 because we thought

most of the people watching would want to see it from start to finish. At 7:40, there would be a problem with station access and it would go only to areas of marketing interest."

Len DeLuca, vice president of program planning for CBS Sports, said it was "a sensible and sensitive decision," by the committee to permit the later starts.

Perhaps the final word on the subject should belong to Indiana coach Bob Knight, frequently critical of late starting times for Big Ten games to accommodate ESPN television a few years ago.

"I think all games should be played in the

morning," he said. "We should probably start at, oh, 7 in the morning. I think that way we could interest housewives across the country in basketball and get them away from those weight programs. Pretty soon, you'd have housewives playing basketball instead of running on those Nordic ski tracks or whatever they're on.

"If it were up to me, I'd start the games in the morning. You'd get done in the morning and then you'd be able to play golf in the afternoon. I'd make sure though that no matter how long we had to go, that no game would be started after 8 p.m."

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The Sun Devils were led by senior captain Ross Matheson, who faced tough 58th-ranked Mike Hegarty of Auburn. Matheson came out strong with a 6-3 first set, but Hegarty defended his ranking with a dominating second set, 6-1. Matheson then shifted it into high gear and blew past him 6-4 in the third.

Other ASU singles victories came from senior Marc Rothchild and freshman Eric Brunner, who in the past week have been the backbone for the Sun Devils. Both had an excellent spring break with victories in singles and doubles.

Brunner, playing in the two spot, defeated Kline Sack easily 6-2, 6-1, and Rothchild moved past John Jones in straight sets in the third slot for a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

"I've been happy with my play, but I'm not hitting the ball that well," Rothchild said. "With all of the recent injuries and trying to catch up with my tough school workload, it has been rough, but I'm glad to get through it."

In addition, freshman Peter Jeschke, who had a shaky

break, moved his play up a notch with a 6-2, 6-1 win over longtime rival Billy Petrocco, whom Jeschke faced all throughout his junior national career.

"Peter has really been looking good lately and had a big win over Petrocco," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "Peter has been struggling as of late, but he will bring it around in time and he's going to be a good player for ASU down the road."

The final singles match featured reserve junior Stian Stovland, who has been inserted into the Sun Devil lineup due to the injuries. Stovland hasn't had the singles experience that he would like, but put up a good fight despite losing to Nuno Delfino 7-6, 7-5.

With a 4-2 lead in singles, it was on to doubles where Gambino, complete with arm cast, played with Stovland. The pair looked shaky at first, partly because of the inexperience of playing with each other, as they lost the first set 6-2. They began to rally, but fell in the second 6-2 as well.

ASU clinched the match with a victory from the No. 1

tandem of Matheson and Jeschke, 6-2, 6-3 over Jones and Loaiza. The key was Jeschke, who made it clear he wants to improve his style of play, moving it up several notches. Jeschke ran all over the court, chasing down balls and knocking down winners.

The final match featured the tandem of Brunner and Rothchild, who beat Sack and Delfino in a match that was stopped due to the Matheson-Jeschke win, 7-6.

"Brunner and Rothchild have really picked it up for us," Belken said. "When you have the injuries that we do, it gets frustrating, but we're glad we picked up the win."

"I'm happy that the guys that are healthy are improving their game and just wish that the ones that are injured would still be with us for a few more years because everyone is playing well as a team."

The Sun Devils will host the top-dog of collegiate tennis on Friday, as the No. 1-ranked Stanford Cardinal will come into Tempe, followed by another Pac-10 foe, UCLA.

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getting burned out on basketball and that it wasn't as fun anymore. Frieder has said Faulkner isn't going anywhere.

Also in the front court fray are sophomore Dwayne Fontana, who came on strong over the final six games; freshman Tony

Ronaldson, who has a Pac-10 banger's body but faltered late and looked tired; and junior center Lester Neal, who led ASU with 7.5 boards a game despite giving up a lot of size inside.

If Frieder had just those five, playing time would be tough enough to dole out. But

the Sun Devils will have 7-foot transfer Melvin Robinson available in December, and someone is not going to be in the rotation.

But Frieder leaves no doubt who is in charge ("It's a small ship, but I'm running it."), and he has repeatedly stated that

player happiness isn't what he is aiming for — lineups that win games is his objective.

Frieder said prior to the NIT that he was hoping the experience would push his players into never wanting to miss the NCAA tournament again. After this season, the Sun Devils should fulfill that prediction.

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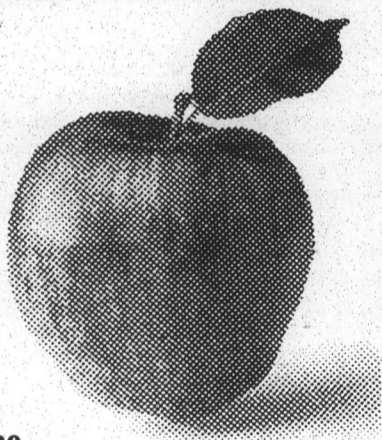
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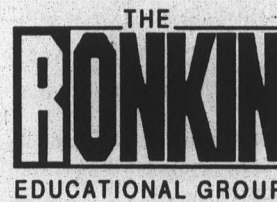
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Additionally, the team of Hendricks, Lundin, Andersson and Heidi Toft grabbed a 10th place in the 200y freestyle relay with 1:33.67.

"One of the highlights of the meet was probably the 400 relay," Hill said.

Another outstanding accomplishment was Lundin's first-place consolation finish in the 200y butterfly. Her time of 2:00.49 set a school record.

Hill said ASU junior Betsi Hugh, hampered by the stomach flu, failed to swim to her potential in the U. S. Olympic trials March 1-6, and was still not up to par as she swam a disappointing 200y butterfly in the NCAAs.

"She was still not 100 percent," Hill said. "But considering she was swimming with limited preparation and practice she did really well."

Hill said that with a couple of better performances in the event his team could have finished in the top 10, but with a top five Pac-10 finish in the NCAAs and a unblemished 7-0 season dual meet record, he added that he is proud of his team's overall efforts.

"The girls never let up," he said. "They rose to the occasion and really accomplished a lot this year. The girls really stuck together through the ups and downs and had a great season."

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9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Cady Mall

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HELP WANTED -GENERAL

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PERSONALS

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A-PHI LAURA R.: Congratulations for being greek woman of the year finalist! We're so proud! Love, your sisters.

A-PHI OPEN is here! Get your clubs and spikes ready!

A-PHI'S ARE having a groovy time at Greek Sing practice! Team 4 will dominate!

AXΩ DOT Jillian- Lyre week is finally here! Hang in there, you're doing great! I luv ya! Love, Mom Jen.

The MU Vendors have something special for you on April Fool's Day! Read the April 1 State Press for exciting details!

AXΩ LISA G.

Hang in there. Activation is almost here. I'm so proud of you. Love always mom.

ALL GREEK- Burnin' down the house blowout. One year after the fire. Phi Sigma Kappa- March 28th with The Nation.

ALL LADIES of Sigma Delta Tan Soccer practice Friday at 3pm/ Sahuaro Field your coaches.

ANY GREEKS interested in playing in the Kappa Sig 2-man volleyball tournament, call Don 784-8012 by Thursday night, midnight.

ATTENTION A-PHI golfers: We can't wait to see you tee off! Best of luck! Love A-Phi.

ATTN. GREEKS!!

Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

B-BALL FANATICS

Attn: Mark, Brett, Loi, Greg and all others interested in becoming a team owner in a fantasy baseball league. Call or leave message 897-1134, Bob.

CARL, DID you hear... for Fall 92 Residence Life is offering African American Culture living option floors. Call Residence Life 965-1531. Cara.

DELTA GAMMA you will dominate the Delt soccer tournament this Saturday. Love your coaches.

PERSONALS

ΔΣΦ get set to win ΑΔΠ b'ball touney luv your coaches.
 ERIN IRWIN- welcome to ASU. It is so wonderful having you here. We are going to have the time of our lives. Love and eternal friendship. Leslee.
 GET INVOLVED with ASASU. Student orientation services is accepting applications for its mentoring program. Applications are available at the MU third floor. Deadline is April 3.
 GOLDEN KEY meeting: Thursday, March 26, 3pm, McClintock Hall, room 138. Speaker: John Lea.
 GOLFERS JAY Jarick and Justin Knipper! You will have the lowest score, you will do well, and you will win Alpha Phi golf. Good luck boys! We love you. Love your Phi- nominal coaches.
 GREEKS DON'T miss the blowout Saturday night or the volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday. Rain Convention Saturday night. Be there.

HEY GREEKS!

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KA GOLFERS, get ready to tee off Saturday in A-Phi golf! Love, your Alpha Phi coaches.

LISTEN, BIFF. If you really wanted to win my heart, you should have bought me flowers from Flowers on Campus, downstairs in the M.U. Get a clue! Tiffany.

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 ΘΔΧ Dave, Mike, Jeff and Pat- Your ΑΦ coaches can't wait for you to dominate A-Phi open! Love, Erin and Michelle.

SIG EPS will blow the others away at Alpha Phi open this Saturday! Watch out!

SIGEP- GET ready to walk away with your 3rd ADPI shoot the hoops victory! Love, your coaches.

SIGMA DELTA Tan winning is everything, your coaches.

SIGMA DELTA Tan check P.V. East tonight at 6:00pm your coaches.

SIGMA NU B-ball- We had fun last night- hope you're feeling alright! Love, your coaches.

ΣΚ Adena congrats on insuring tomorrow award! I knew you could do it! ΣΑQ Jen.

ΣΣΣ HEATHER looking forward to formal on Saturday. Be wary of singing telegrams ZBT Simon.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Little things could bother a family member. A business matter remains a bit vague. Sports and physical exercise invigorate you. Nighttime accents a duty.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 It's not a good time to seek advice. Do further digging on your own. Don't make a big deal over someone's thoughtlessness. A serious mood prevails tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Be careful in financial dealings with others. Small misunderstandings could occur. Take the initiative socially. Someone asks a favor of you tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Partners may not be in synch regarding a financial question. Extra drive pays off for you in business now, but there are distractions in your dealings. A project is completed.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You're good at promoting yourself today, but daydreaming could interfere with mundane tasks. Tonight is favorable for honoring a social obligation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Keep your feet on the ground when it comes to romance. A friend makes much ado about nothing. You'll get a handle now on unfinished business. Home affairs are a priority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 It's better to go out now for good times than to have people over. Some business details need working out. You're able to help a close tie with a problem.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Take the lead in business, but be aware of undercurrents. Not everyone is as straightforward as you are today. Co-workers are touchy, but progress is made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Care is needed in the use of credit and you should also guard against unnecessary expenditures. Romance is highlighted, but be aware of others' sensitive points.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Someone who tries to help out today may actually be in the way. Still, be tactful, especially, with family members. Progress is made in a domestic enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Stick-to-it-tive-ness and drive eventually combine to get done what needs to be accomplished now, but along the way there are distractions and minor irritations to cope with.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Stay away from long shot gambles and half-baked schemes. Business is your best route to financial success now. Self-discipline brings you the results you seek.

YOU BORN TODAY are an active person who wants quick results. You need to develop patience, lest you abandon worthwhile projects too soon. Though a good moneymaker, you're happiest in work that reflects your ideals. You often have an outstanding talent in one of the arts and are capable of work that's ahead of its time. Sometimes you can exaggerate your joys and sorrows. You have good powers of observation, but may worry too much. Birthdate of: Erica Jong, writer; Diana Ross, singer; and William C. Westmoreland, military leader.

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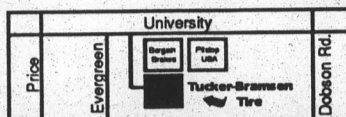


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