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It's Greek to me



(Left) John Golke, a 22-year-old business junior, sings at the Greek Week Opening Ceremonies at Hayden Square amphitheater Wednesday while David McGinn, a 22-year-old art senior, plays bass guitar. See related story on page 2.

Michelle Conway/State Press

ASASU takes steps to add cultural post

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

A plan to add a vice president of cultural diversity to the Associated Students of ASU's four-member executive board has drawn criticism from members who say the legislation violates constitutional laws.

"Basically, they will have to throw it out and come up with a new bill that makes sense," said ASASU Sen. Clay Haden, College of Engineering.

"It's a nice ornament, it reflects some sort of support for cultural diversity, but in real content it has no validity," he said.

Senate Resolution 16, introduced to the ASASU Senate on Tuesday by College of Business Sen. Gerry Huston, calls for the creation of the office of as an "equal partner with the four other executive offices."

Huston said additional funds would not be necessary to create the new office.

The new position would allocate financial resources to the University's four minority coalitions and plan cultural programs and activities.

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English TAs mulling walkout if needs not met

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

A representative for ASU's English department teaching assistants Wednesday said the group has voted in favor of a walkout, but others questioned the tally and at least one administrator has threatened the status of next year's jobs.

Jeff Martens, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee of Graduate Students in English Association, said he believed the results were highly supportive for such a move, with an estimated ratio of 70 percent voting for the walkout.

English TAs are demanding tuition waivers, increased stipends and a reduced workload of three classes per semester.

Martens said that the group had written to ASU officials about the requests and "would rather do this in another way," but that the walkout is the most viable option at this time.

Voting was held last week, with about half of the 82 TAs returning a ballot, Martens said.

A meeting was held the week before voting to address the issue with the TAs, where Martens said there was "overwhelming support" for the walkout, despite the meeting's small turnout.

English TAs considered a similar walkout last semester but did not receive support from assistants in other departments or from the English department.

Fellow committee member Elizabeth Vander Lei, assistant director of First-Year Composition, said she does not think the walkout possibility was supported by the majority.

English department chairwoman Wendy Wilkins also said she had heard reports that "there was not sufficient support" for a walkout.

Wilkins said she does not understand why the group would want to protest. She said the administration supports the group's demands but cannot meet them because of the current budget crunch.

"I think (a walkout) would be a foolish thing for them to do at this point," she said. "The things they're requesting they're right about. They've convinced administrators up to the top that they're right, but they just can't do them right now."

Wilkins added that such a move could mean no jobs for walkout participants next year.

"I would seriously consider not rehiring them next year," she said. "I don't want to have to do that."

Wilkins said a walkout would most likely last "one or two

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Students ask administration to save energy

Coalition catalogs sources of waste

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

The ASU chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition is trying to get the University administration to reduce the amount of energy it uses, particularly by reducing the amount of lighting in some campus structures.

R. Mark Shreffler, a senior mechanical engineering major, is compiling a list of student-reported incidences of wasteful energy usage that he hopes to present to administration officials.

But he said he has been disappointed with the response so far.

"(ASU President Lattie) Coor has not gotten back to me yet," Shreffler said. "I've attempted to call him five times. Last Friday I caught him between two meetings, and he said 'I really am interested in what you have to say, and I'll really look at it this weekend.'"

Shreffler said Coor has received the idea coolly.

"He doesn't have the time to delegate it out to somebody. He doesn't want to, shall we say, sacrifice his time to delegate it," Shreffler said. "That's pretty sad."

Coor, however, insisted that he is interested, adding that he has officials examining the current situation.

"I am very much impressed with the proposal and the work of the Coalition, and as I have indicated when I chatted briefly with Mark, I have gotten people internally

who are working in the area active on it," Coor said.

Shreffler cited numerous complaints about excessive lighting that students had alerted him to in such buildings as Noble Library, the Student Recreation Complex and various parking structures.

Shreffler said lighting codes that date from the 1950s and 1960s are a main cause of the wasted energy.

"They can get enough lighting with fewer lights," he said.

Sol Slafter, a senior psychology major who is on the SEAC energy committee with Shreffler, said ASU's size has prevented University officials from noticing current wastes.

"It's above and beyond Physical Plant to expect that they would notice all of these things," he said. "It's such a huge campus.

"These would be things like pipes of water which are uninsulated, or electric lights which are left on in large buildings after hours, heat losses around steam generation areas."

Slafter added that the group will try to recruit students to help in its energy saving efforts.

"We're hoping to get students to notice these things, write them down, and bring them to the attention of Physical Plant and maintenance," he said.

Slafter said that increasing campus use of solar energy is a long-term goal for the SEAC.

"We'd like to see solar energy use designed into any new building," he said.

But Shreffler emphasized that the club needs high-level support in order to accomplish its goals.

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Greek Week:

Greek Week starts this week and involves members of ASU's Greek system to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

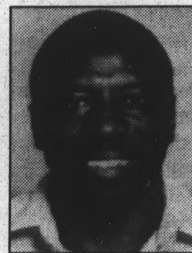
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Budget rally:

ASASU director of State Relations Andy McGuire is helping organize a rally at the state Capitol to protest budget cuts.

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Having a talk:

Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas is talking with Iowa State about its vacant head coaching position.

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Greeks plan week of fund-raising and fun

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

An 875-member cast will be featured in Saturday evening's "Greek Sing," part of ASU's traditional Greek Week fund-raising event, which began Wednesday.

"This is the largest Greek system event in the United States," said Matt Rosin, a senior Russian major involved in planning the Greek Week activities. "It's like an enormous variety show."

Greek Week, which runs from April 8 through 17, involves members of ASU's Greek system and the community in fund-raising activities for the American Cancer Society.

Scott Balthazor is a sophomore theater major serving as co-chair of "Greek Sing."

"Everything we do is geared to raise money for the children at Camp Sunrise," Balthazor said.

For the last three years, money raised from Greek Week has been donated to the Northern Arizona Camp for children with cancer. Profits from Greek Week activities are expected to produce more than \$15,000 for Camp Sunrise.

Balthazor has been working on planning and organizing this year's "Greek Sing" since September.

"It's really a cumbersome, huge event to



Doug Ralston, a 22-year-old communications junior, plays at the Greek Week Opening Ceremony Wednesday afternoon at Hayden Amphitheater. Ralston is drummer for the band The Notion and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

put on," Balthazor said. "The students involved have to write their own scripts, choose dancers and music, and put together a band."

Members of the Greek community are divided into five teams of about 200 members each for the performance at Gammage Auditorium. These teams work behind the scenes or on stage to produce separate variety shows that include acting,

singing, dancing and live music.

The "Greek Sing" planning committee is expecting about 2,000 people to attend the two-hour show.

In addition to "Greek Sing," there will be a 5K run, a volleyball tournament, a Greek games day, a hypnotist show, a fashion show and a faculty softball tournament.

With the exception of closing-night ceremonies, all Greek Week activities are

open to anyone who would like to participate.

"We are trying to expand our efforts and bring in more of the community," Balthazor said. "We have specifically tried to make 'Greek Sing' more community oriented, with fewer inside jokes about Greeks."

This is the second year Kristi Shepherd, a senior communications major, has been on the planning committee for Greek Week.

"We made a lot of changes this year from the past," Shepherd said, adding that the emphasis has been on increasing student involvement from outside the Greek system.

"It's a time for us to show people what we are all about, and for them to help with our charity," Shepherd said.

Greek Week is the single event that allows the entire Greek community to get together once every year to work toward the same goal.

"The idea is to bring everyone together," Rosin said. "During the year, we are in separate houses and we are competitive."

Shepherd said the 5K run has been one of Greek Week's most popular events.

"Last year we had about 1,100 runners and most of those people were from outside the Greek system," Shepherd said. "This year we are expecting 800 to 1,000 runners."

Today

Meetings

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

•**ASU Recycling:** phone book recycling, April 3 through 13, Lots 11, 13, 26 & the southeast corner of the Tempe Center parking lot.

•**Episcopal Campus Ministry:** eucharist, program & free dinner, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street & McAllister Avenue.

•**Radio-Television News Directors Association:** guest: Y-95's Bruce Kelly, 12:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall, Room A207.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, noon, MU Gila Room.

•**C.A.R.P.:** Russian/American student exchange, noon, MU Apache Room.

•**Delta Sigma Pi:** raffle tickets being sold for U2 & bungee jumping, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cady Mall.

•**Women's Studies:** brown bag: "Socio-economic & Educational Influences on Black Female Adolescents' Childbearing Perceptions," noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

•**MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** ASU's music ensemble recital series featuring two Baroque trios and the

Mirage Woodwind Quintet, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

•**Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Undergraduate Law Club:** mock law class, 5 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 105.

•**Baptist Student Union:** devotional & free lunch, noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Liberal Arts & Sciences College Council:** meeting, nomination of next year's officers, 4:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

•**N.A.T.A.S.:** Channel 3 tour, 4:30 p.m., meet in front of Channel 8.

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Yasser Arafat survives plane crash in desert

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Yasser Arafat, who has survived gun battles, air raids and assassination attempts as leader of the Palestinian cause, walked away Wednesday after his plane made a belly-landing during a desert sandstorm.

PLO officials said three of the five crew aboard were killed when the plane's nose plowed into a hill.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi made a bedside visit with Arafat on Wednesday night at a hospital in Misratah, 120 miles east of Tripoli. Libyan TV showed Arafat, lying with a bandaged right eye, smiling and chatting with Gadhafi, who embraced him.

"We have treated him fully and comprehensively," Dr. Muftah al-Shwayhidi said. "His health is excellent."

Bassam Abu Sharif, a close adviser, said Arafat should be healthy enough Thursday to preside over a session of the PLO's 80-member, policy-making Central Council.

In a televised interview with a Libyan reporter, Arafat thanked Gadhafi for having "mobilized the whole state" to find him. He said the two pilots and engineer were killed and five others badly hurt. Others on the plane suffered minor injuries or escaped unhurt, he said.

Palestinians around the Arab world celebrated on hearing the news that Arafat was found at dawn, bruised but alive after being missing for 15 hours.

Arafat has been the Palestine Liberation Organization's undisputed leader for 23 years. His loss would have been a grievous blow to the organization and could have seriously undermined U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks.

"God has saved the Palestinians from a political disaster. Arafat is irreplaceable," said Zeid Wahbeh, Arafat's representative in southern Lebanon.

Arafat's two most important aides have been assassinated over the past four years, and no one else has the stature to step in as successor of the divided PLO.

"How can you put your life at risk and go out in such a small plane in such weather?" Gadhafi chided Arafat in the hospital. He added jokingly, "I will set up an investigation committee to question the people who allowed you to go out in such weather."

Saeed Kamal, the PLO representative in Cairo, Egypt, said Arafat's Soviet-built An-26 aircraft went down near a PLO training camp at as-Sarra on Tuesday. Wahbeh said Arafat was accompanied by 13 bodyguards.



Associated Press photo

Members of the Palestine Liberation Army give a "V" for victory sign on their arrival at Tripoli airport on Wednesday to meet the Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman, Yasser Arafat.

The base is 150 miles from the Sudanese border and about 900 miles southeast of Tripoli.

Coffins bearing the bodies of the three dead crew were flown from Misratah Wednesday night to Tripoli, where they

received a military salute by PLO officers. On one coffin a sign in Arabic identified the victim as a Romanian engineer. PLO officials identified the dead pilots as Ghassan Yaseen, 32, and Mohammed Darwish 35, the latter from Algeria.

Riots



Associated Press photo

A hooded youth holds a stone near a burning car during a clash between anti-government protesters and police Wednesday in a poor neighborhood in Caracas. Many civilian organizations called a nationwide protest demanding the resignation of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

Lawmakers on verge of revoking Yeltsin's power

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers appeared to be on the verge of revoking President Boris Yeltsin's extraordinary powers on Wednesday as momentum swung back to his opponents during a crucial parliamentary session.

Yeltsin still has time to lobby or compromise before a possible vote Thursday to declare "dissatisfaction" with his market reforms and cancel his authority to issue economic decrees without legislative approval.

The loss of his special powers, granted by parliament a year ago, would be a severe blow to the reforms and could lead to an overhaul of Yeltsin's Cabinet.

"If the president loses his extraordinary powers and his ability to lead the government, the entire Cabinet of course will resign," Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar, the architect of the reforms, told a meeting of Yeltsin supporters Wednesday night.

"I'm afraid the odds are pretty good that the president will lose his additional powers," said Gleb Yakunin, a lawmaker and Russian Orthodox priest.

"You can see that a large part of these deputies are still pro-Communist at heart," Yakunin said.

Yeltsin had seized the initiative in the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by former Communists, with a speech Tuesday warning that a reduction in his powers could "plunge the country into chaos."

He bolstered his support among Russian hard-liners by countering Ukraine's claim to the Black Sea fleet and by speeding up the formation of a separate Russian army.

In a corridor just outside the meeting hall, Yeltsin supporters hung a hand-drawn picture of a grenade with a pin in the shape of the president's face. If it were withdrawn, the grenade — labeled "totalitarianism" and "anarchy" — would explode.

But Yeltsin's opponents took the offensive on Wednesday, forcing him to return to his lonely seat in front of the parliament and listen in silence as they accused him of reducing the Russian people to poverty.

Former tennis star Ashe has AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis great Arthur Ashe announced reluctantly and emotionally Wednesday that he has AIDS but declared, "I am not sick. I can function very well."

Ashe, the first black man to win Britain's Wimbledon tennis tournament, said he contracted the virus from a blood transfusion, probably during his 1983 heart operation, and learned of that fact in 1988. He said he was forced to go public now because a newspaper had inquired about his health.

"I have AIDS," he said. "I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now, at this time."

"Sadly, there is really no good reason for this to happen now. But it has happened, and I will adjust and go forward," he said.

Ashe, 48, said his right hand lost all motor function in 1988 and surgery showed he had toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection of the brain that is considered a sign of AIDS. Toxoplasmosis is one of many diseases that attack people whose immune systems are weakened by AIDS.

Subsequent blood tests revealed the human immunodeficiency virus, Ashe said.

"We are 100 percent sure that the cause of my HIV infection was a blood transfusion," he said. "We are 95 percent sure it was the '83 operation."

In November, former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he was carrying the AIDS virus. Johnson, who said he contracted the virus from heterosexual sex, has not developed the

disease itself.

In a statement, Johnson extended his support and prayers to Ashe and his family.

"It takes great courage and strength to make such an announcement," Johnson said. "I'm sure Arthur will meet this challenge head-on and become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness to all, especially our youth."

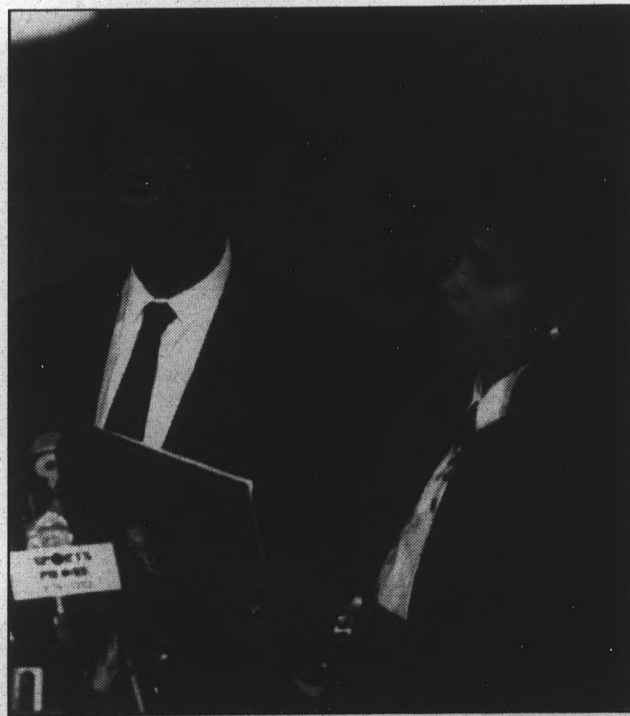
Ashe said he had wanted to have privacy because he was not running for office or heading a company whose stockholders depended on him. He spoke with emotion, and at one point his wife, Jeanne, had to take over reading his statement.

Despite the toxoplasmosis, he said: "I am not sick. I can function very well. And I plan to continue doing those things that I have done all along, if the public will let me. My wife and daughter are in health and both are HIV negative."

He said he would work to teach others about AIDS and said he was inspired by Johnson's work.

Ashe's heart operations in 1979 and 1983 occurred before testing of blood for the AIDS virus made blood transfusions safer.

Dr. John E. Hutchinson, director of cardiac surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City when Ashe underwent both operations there, said he would check with the hospital to see whether blood products were used in either operation.



Associated Press photo

Arthur Ashe's wife Jeanne reads a portion of his statement to the press after he broke down and could not continue speaking during a news conference in New York Wednesday. Ashe, the first black man to win one of tennis' Grand Slam tournaments, announced that he had AIDS.

state press Editorial

Diversity resolution reveals ineptitude

The Associated Students of ASU Senate voted Tuesday to add to its organization the office of vice president of cultural diversity. As ASASU embarks on its latest folly, ASU students ought to ask whether, in the words of the ASASU Constitution, senators are

“maintaining a forum for the expression of students’ views and interests.”

In order for the cultural diversity resolution to be effective, it would have to be accompanied by an amendment, rewording ASASU’s Constitution to reflect the new position.

A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority, approval by President Lattie Coor and a majority vote by ASU students.

Needless to say, this bill did not include a call for such an amendment.

In passing the resolution, a number of senators correctly noted that the action was

patently unconstitutional.

Rather than reword the resolution to reflect the legal procedure, a majority of ASASU senators decided to play politics, passing a technically invalid bill that did nothing but waste time and give individual senators a trophy to bring back to their special interest, “culturally diverse” supporters.

In creating the mock position — in absolute contempt for the rules of the Senate, rules set to protect students from their government-run-amuck — for no reason better than superficial political posturing — whose interests are being served?

Ask your senator.



CULTURAL DIVERSITY COUP

to the editor Letter

Race not genetic

Dear Editor:

Mr. Turman’s last column leaves me with some questions I’d like to see answered. I realize Mr. Turman, that there are intrinsic biologically determined differences between men and women that dictate that men will never know or quite understand what it means to be pregnant or to give birth.

So I wonder, what are the biological differences that you assert that are determined by the color of one’s skin, that dictate what “whites” and “blacks” cannot possibly understand each other and are best left not trying? I’m curious too, what of people of “mixed” parentage say — someone who is one-fourth Ugandan and three-fourths Danish. Exactly what can this type of person understand?

Are these traits that make people different because of skin color sex-linked?

Have you done any studies to find which chromosomes these traits are found in? I’m curious about this also. Have you assumed that those of us who disagree with you must be white?

Were we to be black, would it negate our abilities to reason and would this disagree with you? Or are you so dogmatic as to assert that if we disagree with you, we must be wrong?

Do you realize that, genetically, there is no such thing as race?

Do you know that race is a cultural distinction with no biological meaning? Are you able to see past the color of people’s skin and their cultural backgrounds?

Daniel Wood
Junior, Finance

Blacks must try new tactics

No justice, no peace — a state-ment often said but seldom understood. What is the life of a black man or black woman really worth in America? Can the advocates of peace truly believe that it will be achieved, given the injustice being served in the cases of blacks?

On March 16, 1991, a Korean grocery store owner shot a 16-year-old black girl in the back of the head with a .38-caliber handgun. The store owner said she thought the girl was trying to steal a bottle of orange juice.

The store owner, Soon Ja Du, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, but the judge gave Du a 10-year suspended sentence, five years of probation, 400 hours of community service and a \$500 fine. This is the penalty for taking a young black female’s life. A life snuffed out before it had a chance to grow — over a \$1.79 bottle of juice.

Yusef Hawkins was virtually lynched in the Bensonhurst section of New York simply for being in the wrong neighborhood at the wrong time.

Oliver Beasley was killed by a savage Los Angeles police officer because he refused to get on his knees, in a suit, and bow down to the police when he had done nothing wrong.

By the will of God, Rodney King escaped with his life, or else he would have been another name added to the list of brutal and unjustifiable black slaughters.

We have to examine what life is worth, and what the penalty is for taking a life.

An eye for an eye is the only way to ensure that the punishment fits the crime, but in this day and age, judgment is placed in the hands of black robes administering white justice.

When a young black man or blackwoman is murdered, the courts

should provide justice. They do not. It has been shown in the past that blacks have not always benefited from due process of the law. This is evidenced by the fact that a white person has never been executed for taking the life of a black person.

Justice is something that should be applied equally. And if there is injustice taking place, those who have been victims of these injustices are justified in using whatever tactics are necessary to achieve their goals.

We must, as a black nation in America, become the authorities and government of our own communities. This has been attempted in the past, and is being attempted now.

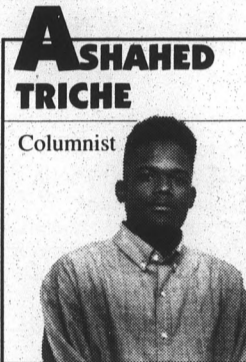
In the late 1960s this idea was explored by the Black Panther Party under the direction of Huey Newton, Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale. The Black Panthers tried to become the police of their own communities. They armed themselves and established programs to implement their self-governance. They tried to clean up the communities, as well as limit access to outside oppressive forces at the time that were causing problems in the black community.

Members of the Nation of Islam, known as the Dopebusters, have cleaned up numerous housing projects in the Washington, D.C., area as well as large black urban areas all across the country.

This type of self-surveillance has been tried in the past, and in the case stated above it is currently working very effectively. It is programs like these that will force others to recognize a good thing and emulate it.

There will not be an end to racial conflicts and bloodshed until we remove the bloodshedders. We cannot make way for the peacemakers until we get rid of the peacebreakers.

When those who are supposed to enforce and uphold the law, (judges and police officers) disregard the law, as in the above cases, then they should no longer be looked at as authorities. When blacks begin to understand that it is up to us to provide authority and security for ourselves, then self determination, freedom, justice and equality will have a chance to become reality for the black nation in America.



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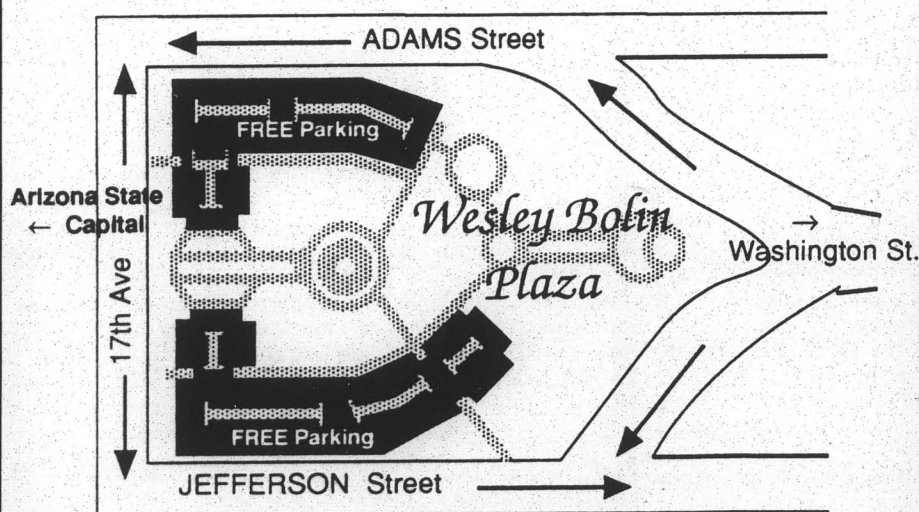
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- The Life Science Building received a bomb threat. Police evacuated and searched the building, but nothing unusual was found.

- The fourth floor fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was set off by a hockey puck.

- A student's wallet and contents, valued at \$40, was stolen from Neeb Hall where it was left unattended.

- A man not affiliated with the University was assisted by police after wandering around the Home Economics Building drunk and disoriented.

- A student had eight U2 tickets, costing \$26.50 each, stolen from his second floor room of the C-Wing, at Cholla Apartments.

- The third floor fire alarm at Cholla Apartments was set off by burnt food.

- Four students were warned about criminal damage after an officer saw them sliding down the stairs of the Architecture Expansion Building on a piece of plywood.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An officer saw a 1978 white and brown Chevrolet traveling northbound on Hardy Drive veering left of the center stripe. As the officer turned his lights and siren on, the car fled westbound down Guadalupe Drive, running red lights at Priest and Guadalupe drives. The chase continued onto Interstate 10, where the car crossed the median and sped at 85 miles per hour southbound on the northbound lanes. The pursuit ended there and Department of Public Safety officers said the car was last seen traveling east on

Elliot Road off of I-10. The car had three people inside, all Hispanic. Two were between 14 and 17 years of age, one of which was wearing a black baseball cap backwards; the other was 12 to 15 years old. The car was not reported stolen and the listed registered owner's address was incorrect.

- A 25-year-old Gilbert man and a 21-year-old Tempe man were arrested and charged with throwing a beer bottle at the left, rear cargo window of a truck, causing it to shatter. After the incident, the four passengers in the truck said they were followed to the parking lot of Chicago Sports Bar, 2730 N. Scottsdale Road, where the pair punched them through the truck's open windows and kicked the driver's-side door, causing a dent. The suspects were stopped at Mill Avenue and Curry Road. The 25-year-old gave police a false name, because he mistakenly thought he had outstanding warrants out for his arrest.

- The cafeteria at Broadmor Elementary School, 311 E. Aepli Drive, was entered over the weekend through a 12-inch by 36-inch crank window that was forced open. Stolen were one 96-box case of Corn Frosties cereal, valued at \$17, a 96-box case of Honey Nut Cheerios, valued at \$18, 150 boxes of Honey Maid Graham Crackers, valued at \$11.35, three 16-ounce bottles of apple juice, valued at \$3.50 and three 6-pound, 12-ounce cans of peaches and three 6-pound, 12-ounce cans of pears, valued at \$9 and \$10, respectively.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Spouse of state schools chief receives probation for assault

PHOENIX (AP) — The husband of state schools Superintendent Diane Bishop on Wednesday was put on probation for a year after pleading no contest to misdemeanor charges that he assaulted her and ripped her blouse.

Richard Morse also **Bishop** was ordered by Judge Pro Tem Michael Simonson to undergo domestic-violence counseling.

He pleaded no contest to one count each of assault and criminal damage. Under a plea agreement with prosecutors, a second count of assault was dismissed. Maximum penalties included four months in jail and a \$750 fine plus a \$300 surcharge.

Under a no-contest plea, a defendant states that he won't offer a defense but doesn't admit guilt. The courts then punish the person as if he had pleaded guilty.

Morse, from Tucson and Santa Fe, N.M., was accused of assaulting his wife at her Phoenix townhouse last April 21.

A researcher at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, Morse also was on the staff of the University of Arizona until he resigned Friday in a dispute over his duties.

In an extended wrangle with Morse, the university administration contended the researcher was refusing to teach classes as required by his contract. The resignation was part of an agreement with the Board of Regents to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

His attorney, Robert Hirsh, said going to



trial to fight the assault charges would hinder the couple's reconciliation.

"It is my client's position that his marriage is far more important than the outcome of this case," Hirsh said.

Bishop, a Democrat who is the state superintendent of public instruction, said later she anticipates no political fallout from the case.

"I think this is the end of the chapter," she said. "Maybe we can get back to a private, personal life."

She said she has told her attorneys to dismiss a divorce petition which she'd filed last year. She and Morse have been married seven years.

Morse and Bishop criticized the court system in general and city prosecutors in particular for pressing ahead with the case even though she wanted charges dropped.

The system, Bishop told Simonson, "has done everything but protect the right of the alleged victim."

She cited "salacious publicity" about the case and said what she's experienced "exceeded what I should have to endure as a victim."

Prosecutor Debra Bardone-Jay testified Tuesday during a pretrial hearing that she never considered dismissing the charges against Morse, despite being asked to do so by Morse and Bishop. She said both her office's policy and her own beliefs stand in favor of uniformly prosecuting spouses accused of domestic violence.

Bishop said that policy is insulting to women, who most often are the alleged victims.

"You are saying that we are not competent enough ... to make our own decisions," she said.

Pizza Hut offers \$10,000 reward

PHOENIX (AP) — Pizza Hut on Wednesday offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the slaying of a delivery driver.

Linda Reynolds' partially clothed body was found Tuesday in a remote desert area after she was lured to a west Phoenix home the night before and abducted.

The 31-year-old Peoria woman was a mother of three. Her husband is stationed at Luke Air Force Base.

Besides offering the reward, other responses by Pizza Hut include reviewing its operations for the safety of drivers and assisting Mrs. Reynolds' family with funeral expenses and in other areas, said

Lyle Kan, general manager for the Phoenix area.

The order which Mrs. Reynolds went to deliver was phoned in from a pay phone, with the caller explaining that he had just moved into the west Phoenix home and didn't yet have a home phone. Residents of the home told police they were at work and did not order pizza.

A man walking his dog in the river bottom Tuesday morning found Mrs. Reynolds' car, which had been deserted with the hood up and windows smashed.

Tracking dogs from the state prison at Florence found Mrs. Reynolds' body 200 yards north of her car.

State unites to fight legislative budget cuts

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

A diverse gathering of parents, alumni, faculty, classified staff and students from the state's three universities is expected to assemble at 6 p.m. for a historically unique rally near the state Capitol to protest higher-education budget cuts, event organizers said Wednesday.

Fred Amaro, one of the event's organizers and president of ASU's Classified Staff Council, said he is pleased with the support he has received so far.

"I have received nothing but overwhelmingly positive response to this," he said. "I have this gut feeling that we're looking at anywhere from 300 to 500 people showing up. Naturally, I'll be pleased with anyone who shows up, and I'll be surprised if any less than 300 show up."

Amaro, who sits on the ASU Legislative Task Force, said busloads of students from

NAU and UofA will come, and staff councils from all three universities will have members coming.

The rally will assemble at Wesley Bolin Plaza and march across the street to the state Capitol in hopes of affecting the fiscal year 1993 budget.

Gov. Fife Symington has proposed no increase in legislative appropriations to the state's three universities to match increases in inflation and student population. The Legislature's proposal looks equally grim.

The organizing effort leading to the rally is the biggest show of unity among the various university constituencies behind a budget protest event in the state system's history, said Dean Smith, who is considered an expert on the University's past.

Smith, who was *State Press* editor in 1942 and 1943, served as ASU director of Student Publications for 20 years and director of University Press Relations for a few years

before he retired.

Smith said he cannot remember a rally like this in the state university system's history.

He said he does not recall any protest events at the State Capitol — on budgets or any other issues — that were organized by a coalition of groups from all three universities in the state.

Andy McGuire, Associated Students of ASU director of State Relations, said several 15-passenger vans will be available to anyone from ASU who would like to attend the rally. The vans will depart between 4:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. today from Lemon Street between the Business Administration Building and Parking Structure 1.

"This rally is to try and make the Legislature aware of the need to make higher education a higher priority," McGuire said. "We want to let them know that this is an investment in the future."

John Whiteman, chairman of the ASU Alumni Association, said he wholeheartedly supports the goals of the rally, but added that a lot more will be needed to affect state legislators.

"You have to hit a nail more than once to hammer it into oak," Whiteman said.

He said his group can be expected to be involved with other efforts to support higher education with the Legislature in the future.

Randy Udelman, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, which lobbies the Legislature for students from the three state universities, said speakers at the rally will include Amaro, who will represent ASU's Legislative Task Force; Danny Siciliano, a former student regent and president-elect of UofA's student government; Kate Lawrence, ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Hal White, a business professor, and several others from UofA and NAU.

State-fed land swap sought for chunk of Williams AFB

PHOENIX (AP) — The federal and state governments would exchange chunks of land that would give Arizona a portion of Williams Air Force Base under a proposal Gov. Fife Symington calls a win-win solution.

Williams is to be closed as part of the military cutback. One of the proposals under consideration for its use would have McDonnell Douglas Aircraft built its proposed MD-12X commercial jetliner assembly plant there.

The state House has passed a resolution pledging up to \$15 million to buy the needed 600 acres if Arizona is selected as the site. Mesa is among nine cities competing for it, and

Arizona has offered incentives totaling more than \$520 million, including a site with railroad access.

Under current rules, the state would have to pay fair market value for the Williams land.

Symington said Arizona's congressional delegation called on Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Wednesday to support the proposal Symington had made by letter on March 27.

The proposal that originated with State Land Commissioner Jean Hassell would have the Department of Defense condemn state property within military reservation boundaries. In exchange, the state would be given title to a

portion of the Williams base on a value-for-value basis.

Defense currently pays rent for the state lands. With the swap, Defense no longer would be paying rent, it would acquire the state land it needs with no cost to the federal budget, and the state wouldn't have to lay out tax dollars to acquire Williams land, Symington said.

The delegation asked Cheney for his support as well as asking for a response before the April 23 meeting of the Reuse Advisory Board that looks into future possibilities for the land, Symington said.

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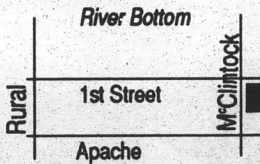
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Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The complete forms must be typewritten.

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Official predicts spouse and child insurance hike

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Rates for next term's ASU student health insurance will not be finalized until Friday, but the cost of coverage for spouses and children likely will increase by 40 percent, a University health official said Wednesday.

"I see this as being considerably more burdensome, but still a good policy at a competitive rate," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center. "The only way around it is to increase the single student rate, and our first obligation is to our (single) student — we need to make sure we don't tip this group over the edge."

Vollen said Student Health Center officials hope to establish the single-student rate at or below \$600 for the entire year.

During the fall of 1991, ASU students paid \$212 for comprehensive health insurance. If a spouse not enrolled at ASU was added to the policy, the cost rose to \$571. If children not attending ASU were added to the coverage, the cost increased to \$526. The rate for a combined student, spouse and children policy was \$768.

Single-student coverage for the spring and summer semesters of 1992 was offered for \$342. The rate for a spouse to be added to a student policy rose to \$914. If children were

added to the the policy, the cost increased to \$843. A combined student, spouse and children policy was \$1,227.

If the spouse and children rates fail to increase by 40 percent, Vollen said the single-student rates will be considerably higher than \$600.

And rates should increase for spouses and children rather than students, she said, because insurance claim records indicate that their policies are used four times more often than the single-student policy.

Vollen said this occurs because students can receive primary health care from the Student Health Center, but spouses and children must seek attention from private physicians because they are not enrolled at ASU.

"So Blue Cross/Blue Shield gets those additional bills, which they normally don't get from students," Vollen said.

And spouses usually require more medical care than students, Vollen said, citing pregnancy situations as a major example.

"Typically, a student doesn't get pregnant during school years, but the spouse does," she said. "So we have all these extra costs."

"It's a delicate balance — we need to make it fair for everyone."

Ann Griffin, a 37-year-old public affairs graduate student

who has a combined plan with her husband and three of her four children, said the increase "is painful but is certainly something that has to be looked at."

"That's real life and reality, so I guess we'll have to tighten our belts in other areas. But it's still a bargain for families if they're in the position to shop for coverage."

Griffin said she doubts she would be able to find a less expensive policy that offers the same quality of care.

"It's not that unreasonable when you consider that you are buying a policy like this for an unforeseen disaster," she said. "One day in the hospital could cost four to five thousand dollars — so spending two thousand is little for what amounts to an emergency."

Charlene McCann, a mass communications graduate student who has single-student coverage, said the cost increase in coverage for spouses and children "seems unfair, but I can see their reasoning behind it."

"Most students are undergraduate singles — it doesn't seem fair to make them pay the extra costs. But I can also understand how it would be difficult for those who are married."

Vollen said she will meet with health officials and representatives from Blue Cross/Blue Shield in a closed meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday to determine the final rates.

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False letters cause AIDS fear

PHOENIX (AP) — Some people have received false letters on Maricopa County Medical Center stationery saying they have had sexual contact with someone who tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

County officials do not know who is behind the correspondence or how many letters might have been circulated, said Courtney James, a spokeswoman for the county's Environmental Quality and Community Services Agency.

The letters have been turning up since last week, James said.

At least two letters have been brought to county officials, while others have called after receiving the letters, she said.

James said officials fear that some people might become so shocked or embarrassed that they won't immediately contact them.

County and state health officials document HIV-positive cases while protecting the confidentiality of the patients, but also inform anyone who is believed to have had sexual contact with the person who tested positive.

But the individual is contacted either by telephone or in person, never by mail, James said.

In the letter, it says that the recipient's name has been received by the office as a sexual contact from a client who was recently diagnosed with Human Immunodeficiency Virus and later says that they should be immediately tested.

The letter also says if a test is negative, the county recommends being retested at three and six months, which James said is accurate.

The name of Dr. David R. Cundiff, the former Public Health Department director who left the office April 1, appears at the bottom of the letter, but his signature is not included.

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PHOENIX (AP) — If you figure you have a better way to operate roadside rest areas or build the highways they line, contact the state's Department of Transportation.

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Competition may be tough: It will undertake only four projects initially, and those will be selected in early summer.

Rosendo Gutierrez, the former ADOT chief of urban highways who heads this new project, said interest was strong in a preliminary meeting with representatives from France, Idaho, Colorado and California as well as local construction organizations.

With the economy and state revenues down, "funds are

scare, and when you have some facilities which provide a good service for which consumers are ready to pay, you should take this advantage rather than provide it free," said Robert Garin of Transroute, a firm that has built hundreds of miles of toll roads in France.

Jim Carroll of Morrison Knudsen Corp. said the trend is that companies wanting big projects must bring financing with them.

Gutierrez said such large, money-saving projects as the Pima and Agua Fria freeways in Phoenix are likely candidates. Combined they will total about 55 miles of roadway.

He also said completion of a large privatized project could make Arizona a model for the rest of the country. A few such projects are under way elsewhere, and enabling legislation has been passed in a number of states, but none of the projects has been completed.



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Cultural diversity

Continued from page 1.

These duties are presently carried out by ASASU's Multicultural Awareness Board, but Huston said the creation of a political office would further empower minorities on campus and demonstrate a strong commitment to cultural diversity in student government.

The resolution passed by two votes during a Senate meeting Tuesday night after several senators argued for more than 30 minutes about the language of the proposal.

The offices and duties of the executive board, which includes the president, vice president, activities vice president and vice president of campus affairs, are outlined in the ASASU constitution. Any addition to the board would require a constitutional amendment, Haden said.

The constitution may be amended only by an initial two-thirds vote by the Senate, approval by the University president and a subsequent vote by the ASU student population, as stated in the constitution itself.

Huston said the resolution does not actually implement the new office, but provides the means for such an amendment.

"It has been approved, but now we just have to go back in the constitution and change words and put the position in," he said. "It's more or less a done deal, but we still have to go through the formalities."

But Haden maintains that the creation of the office cannot be approved until an actual change to the constitution is approved, which would essentially require rewording the act.

"People who opposed the bill were not against cultural diversity," he said. "They were just saying 'Hey, why not amend this bill and make it a valid process, because what we are passing right now is technically impossible.'"

Controversy also surrounded a portion of the bill that requires the office of vice president of cultural diversity to be created by the 1991-92 activities vice president.

"I think it would be more effective if the University Affairs (Senate) committee delegated the duties," said Marcie Bushfield, College of Nursing, during Tuesday's Senate meeting. "It should be up to several members to decide — not one person. Change takes time."

Bushfield proposed an amendment to the act that would transfer the task of creating the office from the activities vice president to the University Affairs Committee, but it was rejected by Huston.

ASASU President Greg Mechem could not be reached Wednesday but stressed during the meeting that the responsibility of creating the office lies with the University Affairs Committee.

"Let's get this done, because it hasn't been done — ever," Mechem said. "But the committee is supposed to do it and therefore I have valid concerns with this."

Possible strike

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days" and would probably not hurt the English department. "It would be a work stoppage," she said. "If we're told ahead of time when they'll do it, we can get subs. If we're not told, we wouldn't be able to provide them."

A meeting will take place between Martens, Vander Lei and committee member and teaching assistant Lee Barnes possibly as early as today to determine the results of last

week's vote. If the results show strong TA support, Vander Lei said she did not yet know what steps would be taken next.

Casa Grande outlet stores could lead to more development

CASA GRANDE (AP) — On a couple of acres that sit next to the rushing stream of cars traveling Interstate 10, Casa Grande boosters hope they can create their own field of dreams.

Build outlet malls, business and civic leaders predict, and other developments such as restaurants, hotels and attractions will follow.

Encouraged by the response to two freeway factory-outlet malls that opened last year, Casa Grande leaders see the malls advancing their decades-long dream of transforming cotton fields into commerce.

Using retail as a method of economic development seems like a natural step for Casa Grande, a veteran among small Arizona towns at landing large employers.

In the mid 1960s, Casa Grande leaders decided it was too risky to rely on the roller-coaster fortunes of agriculture for their town's economic health. They created an industrial development group, sold stock and bought land that they turned into the

Valley Industrial Park. The park was key to landing aircraft-parts manufacturer Hexcel Corp. in 1967. Hexcel is still the city's largest employer with 410 workers.

"Casa Grande was actually ahead of the curve when it came to economic development. They were much more than other rural communities," said Bill Stephenson, economic development manager for Arizona Public Service Co.

Since 1983, Casa Grande was on the economic development fast track, racking up eight major manufacturers who decided to call the town home. They included such big names as Abbott/Ross Laboratories, manufacturer of pediatric and medical nutritional foods; snack food giant Frito-Lay and coffee maker Nestle SA.

But then the recession arrived. "It hit the United States and it hit Casa Grande. Generally speaking, businesses were not expanding. Every relocation project got back-burnered," Stephenson said.

The same poor economy that caused companies to have second thoughts about relocating forced Casa Grande business leaders to spend more time tending their own businesses. Civic efforts were put aside.

But now Casa Grande is back, say its boosters.

The outlet malls are two reasons for their cheer. The retail operations provide sales tax revenue, employment and a spur for further development.

"The outlet malls have been a real boost. People around here are a lot more optimistic than they were last year," said Jeff Fairman, executive director of the Greater Casa Valley Economic Development Foundation.

Another reason for enthusiasm is that out-of-state companies are dusting off previously shelved plans for relocating. The companies that withstood the initial shock of recession are now looking at ways to reduce operating costs, even if it means relocating to towns like Casa Grande.

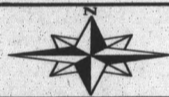
"They are calling us, we don't have to call them," Fairman said.

The foundation, an offshoot of the industrial park group, is now working with 40 companies that are interested in coming to Casa Grande. Six have been identified as solid contenders, and some could be announcing relocation decisions within 60 days, Fairman said.

The contenders include two plastics companies, that would employ 85 to 125 people each; a food manufacturer that would employ 50; and an auto parts manufacturer that would employ 30.

Fairman is mum about an announcement late last year that Rohr Industries Inc., a California aerospace company, would build a plant that would employ 335 people. Town observers, however, are betting it will happen.

The foundation's efforts jibe with what Casa Grande residents want, Fairman said. "The people here want good jobs, they want to be able to raise their families and provide for them," Fairman said.



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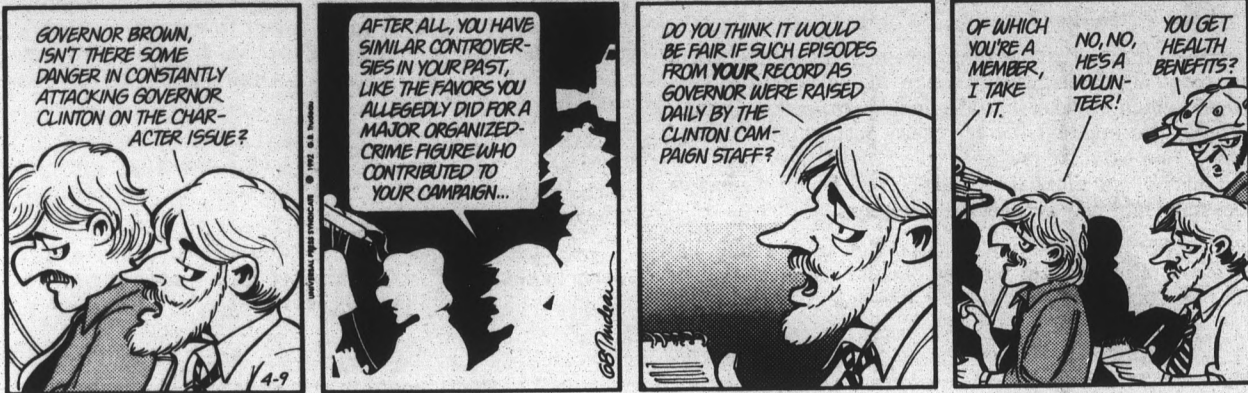


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An scorn woodpecker swoops down on a squirrel recently at a residence in Groom Creek, south of Prescott, Ariz. The two were fighting over sunflower seeds that a homeowner left for the wildlife.

Weird Wire

● PRESCOTT VALLEY (AP) — Last week, in the middle of watching a country music show, 77-year-old Jerry Sceusa was surprised to discover that he was dead.

He was also surprised by what happened next.

A little background: Sceusa is a master luthier — a maker of stringed instruments. He began his trade in 1948 in California and has since moved his shop, Jerry's Guitars, to Prescott and now Prescott Valley.

In his younger, wilder days, Sceusa sought glory. He has several claims to fame — inventor of the parabolic guitar neck and the fastest tuner in the west, clocked at seven seconds by the *Prescott Courier*. But with his craftsmanship and an advertisement in a musicians' magazine in 1957 or 1958, he found it ... with a toilet seat.

Jerry Sceusa was the inventor of the toilaphone — literally, a guitar made from a toilet seat, complete with a hanger for a roll of bathroom tissue.

Meanwhile, Sceusa was watching a favorite show, "Nashville Now," on cable's The Nashville Network on the evening of March 18. Besides being a guitar maker and a jazz man of old, he enjoys picking along with country music.

He was pleasantly surprised when a woman in the

television audience asked to present a Sceusa toilaphone to guitarist Fred Newell, "a hell of a guitar player" and a regular on the TNN show.

"Then she said, 'As far as I know, there were only nine of them made and the man who made them passed away — his name is on the guitar,'" Sceusa said.

"I'm not dead yet ... and I probably made nine of them in the first few days after I invented the thing."

He was surprised, not offended, Sceusa said. Far from being a rarity, Sceusa said, he had made thousands of the gag guitars in the late 1950s.

And he obviously wasn't dead. Not yet, anyway. His 78th birthday is April 16, but he still turns out custom-made guitars "in any shape or form they want."

Until he moved to Prescott in 1978, Sceusa would occasionally see toilaphones in the hands of humorist musicians in California, where he spent 35 years. He keeps a few around the shop, priced "cheap" at \$250, and still has a box of toilet seats and the electronic pickups he crafted for the toilaphone.

"I put 'make them laugh' in the ad, or something like that, and sold them for \$97," he said. "They were never a big moneymaker, but they made me some money."

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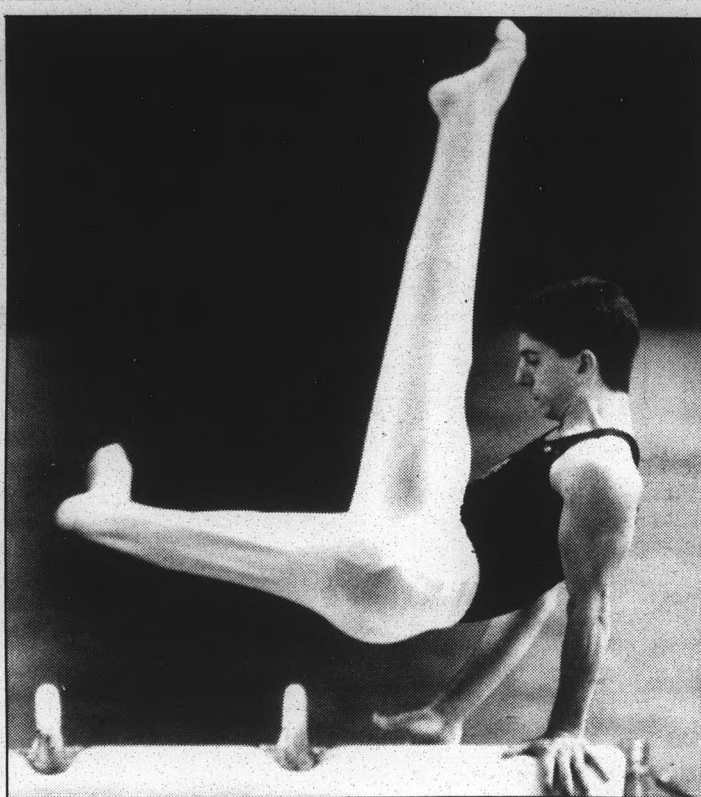
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ASU gymnasts Tina Brinkman and Paul Bedewi will lead their respective teams into the NCAA Regionals this weekend.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

ASU gymnasts control own destiny heading into NCAA Regionals

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Both the ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams realize that the NCAA Regionals could mark the end of their seasons.

But with a trip to the national championships the alternative, neither team is ready to give up yet.

Fortunately, each team is in a position in which it can control its own destiny through its weekend performance.

The Sun Devil men, ranked 18th in the nation, must finish in at least fourth place at the 10-team Western Regional, held Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, to advance to the nationals.

While ASU men's coach Don Robinson tries to remain optimistic, he said that for his team to move onward it will have to perform better than it has at any point in the season.

Robinson said the team will have to hit at least 90 percent of its routines (it averages about 70 percent) to prolong its season.

"We're capable of doing that," he said. "We just need some people to step up and perform. But now is the time."

Consistency has been the major problem for his Sun Devils this season, the result of a seemingly endless rash of injuries the team has sustained.

"We've been licking our wounds for most of the year," Robinson said. "Now that we are starting to get healthy, I've got higher hopes."

Robinson said the return of Marty Larsen (bruised heels) in the

floor exercise and Chris Smith (sore shoulder) in the still rings should help, but that a full team effort will be needed.

"Those two will help," he said. "Smith hasn't worked the rings all year, and that's his strongest event. But we'll need strong showings from a number of people. Paul Bedewi in the all-around. And Eric Brown — he could qualify in the floor exercise. Keith Suzuki. Jay Eller. Geoff Eaton. All those guys will have to contribute."

ASU's primary competition will come in from top-ranked Nebraska, second-ranked Stanford and fifth-ranked Brigham Young. Oklahoma (11th), New Mexico (12th), California (14th), UCLA (15th) and UC Santa Barbara (17th) will grapple for the final spot.

The ASU women will be up against stiff competition as well, having earned the fourth seed in the tough Midwest Regional, to be held Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

No. 1 Utah is the top seed in the Midwest, followed by fifth-ranked UofA, sixth-ranked BYU and seventh-ranked ASU.

In the women's field, the team and all-around winner from each region receive automatic berths into the national championships, and the remaining seven teams and all-arounders will qualify at large.

In order to secure an at-large bid, the Sun Devils will need to beat the Wildcats by .55 of a point and the Cougars by .45.

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Douglas talks with Cyclones about head job

ASU wrestling coach contemplating leaving

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Longtime ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas has expressed interest in taking over the vacant coaching position at Iowa State.

ASU Sports Information director Mark Brand, speaking for vacationing athletic director Charles Harris, confirmed that ISU officials asked for — and received — permission from ASU to approach the 49-year-old Douglas.

A informal meeting between Douglas and ISU officials has reportedly been scheduled for this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

"We don't want to lose Bobby," Brand said. "He's at the top of his field. He's been approached before, and he'll be approached again. At the same time, it's nice to know we have coaches that are in demand."

Douglas, who is in Ontario tending to his duties as 1992 U. S. Olympic freestyle coach, could not be reached for comment.

In 18 years at ASU, Douglas has led the Sun Devils to a 224-78-6 mark and 15 top-20 NCAA finishes. ASU won the national title in 1988, with Douglas winning national coach-of-the-year honors.

ASU finished the 1992 season 4-8 in dual meet action, and finished fifth in the country at the national tournament.

Considered one of the world's top wrestling technicians, Douglas has hinted in the past that he might be underappreciated at ASU.

He told the *State Press* on Oct. 30, 1990, that his salary is not an accurate reflection of the effort he puts into the job.

"Salary plays a major role in motivation," he said. "I'm not in wrestling for the money. But salary is important to me because of my family."

At ISU, Douglas, a Cyclone assistant in 1970 and 1973, would inherit one of the nation's most respected wrestling programs — and a hotbed of talented athletes from which to recruit.



Douglas

Dean ending career as crucial cog in ASU golf

Senior planning to play pro tour after Sun Devils

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Mention ASU golf to your average fan and the first thing that comes to mind is Phil Mickelson, one of the best players in ASU's history. Living in his shadow cannot be easy.

But Sun Devil senior Brett Dean says he doesn't mind the spotlight focused on Mickelson. In fact, it's just the opposite. Dean acknowledges the greatness that Mickelson imbues and, more important, Dean realizes all the passionate attention is justified.

"When people think of ASU and golf, they immediately think of Phil," Dean said, adding that Mickelson is in the spotlight simply because he deserves to be.

However, Dean is also a crucial cog in the machine of the ASU golf team. His season average of 72.45 is just behind Mickelson's 69.95. Additionally, the three-year letterman swung for five top-10 finishes as a junior, and he has won several amateur events, including the 1990 Broadmoor Invitational. Dean has been a U. S. amateur qualifier for three consecutive years (1989-91).

Dean, who will turn pro at the end of the spring semester, credits much of ASU's

success to the persistent method of Sun Devil coach Steve Loy.

"(Loy) doesn't sulk in mediocrity," Dean said. "But that is a good thing. He really pushes us full boar and works us hard. And he is always honest when we are not playing up to our potential."

If living up to Loy's staunch level of expectations isn't hard enough, Dean said the No. 1-ranked Sun Devils have extremely high standards, and reaching these goals is not an easy thing to do. He added this season has been somewhat of a disappointment because of those high pursuits.

"This season has been up and down," Dean said. "We haven't been playing consistent. We had a good fall, but the spring has really been up and down. We still have a lot to work on to reach where we want to be, but the guys are working hard to get there."

"Since we have so much talent and such high standards, we feel like we could and should meet those standards."

As far as his individual game goes, the 23-year-old education science major said he has mainly been working on his short game. He said he's focused much attention and time lately to his putting.

Besides being one of the team leaders, Loy called Dean "a real asset" and said his strong points include his driving ability and strong mental composure.

"He is very good long (driving) and that

gives him an advantage," Loy said. "Also he has a nice touch and he is a tough, tough competitor."

Dean, who has been playing golf since he was "6 or 7 years old," said he likes the game because of the intense competition and the need to "strive to be the best."

In the Sun Devils' last tournament, the Morris Williams Intercollegiate, Dean shot a consistent 75-77-75, tying for 18th position. He finished the two-day tourney with an 11-over 227.

Turning pro at the end of this semester will be a challenge for Dean, but he said he's ready for the task.

"It is tough getting started (on the pro circuit)," he said. "But that is what I want to do."

Loy acknowledged Dean's talent, but he said going pro is a hard transition for anyone to make from the collegiate level.

"There is no doubt how tough it is," Loy said. "You start over and begin on the ground floor. Then you have to rise to a new level."

But Dean, who in a high-profile program has learned to adjust the way he plays to conform to any situation — be it team or individual links — said his future performances will all be in his head.

"Golf is a unique game," Dean said. "I know people always say it's a mental game, and they're right. But the key is to persevere."



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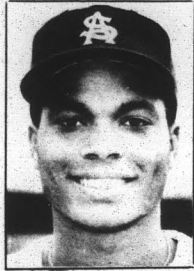
The consistent play of ASU senior Brett Dean has been overlooked because of his more famous teammate Phil Mickelson.

Sun Devils get a taste of pro ball against Firebirds

Use of wood bats show Steverson's potential

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

SCOTTSDALE — An exhibition win would have been nice, but what probably mattered most to the ASU baseball players was simply keeping themselves from being hit by a batted ball.



Steverson

And the new Scottsdale Stadium is quickly earning a reputation as a ballpark where that is pretty tough to do.

The Sun Devils were able to avoid any such incidents while gaining valuable experience and having a little fun during a 9-4 loss to the Phoenix Firebirds Wednesday night.

"It was a good experience for the kids to come out here and see the kind of play at (the minor-league) level," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Compared to what we do during (Six-Pac play), it's a lot less intense, but I felt we gained something from it."

Upon first seeing how close the dugouts

were to home plate, Brock had the players sit at the far end of the bench, presumably for more reaction time in case a foul ball came their way.

His concerns were founded.

In the first inning, a line drive off the bat of Phoenix outfielder Ted Wood went screaming into the ASU dugout, but it did not make contact with anybody.

Beside this close call, the biggest attention-getter of the evening for 10th-ranked ASU was the play of junior center fielder Todd Steverson, who was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

The Sun Devils were using wood bats supplied to them by the Firebirds, and after striking out in his first at bat, Steverson showed that he should be able to make an easy transition to the lumber when he turns pro.

Steverson said he used a wood bat while playing in the Cape Cod League this past summer, and he takes a few cuts with one at almost every batting practice. Like almost everybody else who has used both, he said there is quite a difference between the two.

"You find yourself ahead a lot because the aluminum bat is a lot lighter than the wood one," Steverson said. "And you can miss a little bit with the aluminum and still get a hit, but with the wood, you have to hit it solid to get one."

Brent Smith, who did not dress for the series against UofA this past weekend because of soreness in his pitching arm, started on the hill for ASU. He allowed three hits and one earned run in two innings, and was the loser.

It was pitching by committee for both teams. The Sun Devils also threw Mike Fenton, Steve Brody and Marty Kilian in addition to Smith. Meanwhile, Phoenix went through six hurlers, five of which belong to the San Francisco Giants' rookie league affiliate in Scottsdale.

The Firebirds started Larry Carter, a right-hander who led the Class A Texas League in ERA last season. Carter, who is expected to be the fourth man in the Phoenix rotation, was the winner by pitching three perfect innings.

The Firebirds scored their first run in the second inning when designated hitter Greg Ritchie singled to center field to bring home shortstop Andres Thomas from third base.

When Fenton relieved Smith in the third inning, Phoenix immediately jumped all over the junior left-hander. Wood led off the frame by taking a 3-1 pitch from Fenton over the right-field wall for a solo home run.

The Firebirds collected three more runs in the inning, two of them on RBI singles by third baseman Dave Patterson and center fielder Jamie Cooper. Phoenix added

another run on an ASU error, and the score stood at 5-0 at the end of the third.

The Sun Devils got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning when Steverson led off with a triple to center and then scored on a fielder's choice.

ASU tallied the first of two more runs in the fifth inning when catcher Todd Cady came home from third on a single by Steverson. A Firebird fielding error resulted in the second run.

Phoenix countered with a run in both the fourth and fifth innings, and the score was 7-3 at the end of five.

Brody entered the game at the start of the fifth inning and he pitched 1 1/2 innings before having to leave the game with an ache in his pitching arm. Brody, who has pitched sparingly this season after coming off elbow surgery, said the arm had stiffened up and that he'd have to see how it responded to further treatment.

The Firebirds got their final two runs in the eighth inning, the first coming when Thomas doubled to score catcher Mark Bailey from second base. The last run came in when Kilian issued a walk with the bases loaded.

ASU returns to action this weekend when it travels to Stanford for a three-game series beginning Friday.

NHL season rapidly moving toward premature end

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL, faced with possible anarchy from its players and anger from its fans, prepared on Wednesday to cancel its season prematurely in a move that could have widespread repercussions.

The strike-bound league was a day away from calling off the remainder of its 1991-92 regular season and the Stanley Cup playoffs, which were scheduled to start Wednesday night.

The NHL is in a unique situation. None of the seven work stoppages in baseball and four in football ever wound up interfering with the sport's championship event. The only season in which the NHL did not decide a champion was 1919,

when a flu epidemic terminated the Stanley Cup finals.

Ironically, the darkest moment in the history of the game has come in the midst of the NHL's diamond jubilee 75th anniversary season. With the players' strike in its eighth day, that diamond has turned into shattered glass.

"I really don't see any chance at all" of saving the rest of the season, said Chicago Blackhawks player representative Steve Larmer, echoing the voices of many players.

There seemed little hope of owners and players coming together.

"There's no question in my mind at all (that the season is over)," Pittsburgh Penguins co-owner Howard Baldwin said.

"The only reason we will wait until 3 p.m. Thursday is because we said we would."

"This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever been involved with and you're talking with someone who was involved in the WHA. We are bitterly disappointed."

The owners have given the players until 3 p.m. EDT on Thursday to accept their final take-it-or-leave-it offer. If not, they've said they'll cancel the rest of the season.

The players rejected that offer on Tuesday, preparing for perhaps the longest summer of their lives.

NHL President John Ziegler said Wednesday that the owners' offer was still on the table.

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Ice Devils

The ASU Ice Devils hockey club has bumped head coach Jim Manguso upstairs into the new role of director of Player Personnel and Recruiting. The new coach is Gene Hammett, who served as an Ice Devils' assistant in 1991-92.

The new assistant coach is Mickey

Volcan, a former member of the IHL's Phoenix Roadrunners. Volcan brings in 12 years of playing experience in both the NHL and IHL.

Manguso and Hammett are currently in Chicago for the "Chicago Showcase," an annual tournament for elite high school players from 34 states who aren't normally scouted because of geographical logistics. The ASU duo is hoping to recruit some players from the tourney to play in Tempe.

The Ice Devils will also be hosting two exhibition games in late April. Games against the Seattle Junior "B" Northwest Americans will be played at Oceanside Ice Arena April 23 (7:30 p.m.) and 25 (6 p.m.).

Regionals

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"It's not over yet," said senior co-captain Kelly Cyskiewicz of the season — and her ASU career. "It can't be. We haven't accomplished everything we set out to do this year."

The team's primary goal this season has been to finish among the top five or six teams in the country after nationals. To have that opportunity, it must first get past regionals.

"This is the most important meet of the year," Cyskiewicz said. "No doubt about that. (Moving past UofA and BYU) is not going to be the easiest thing in the world by any means, but all we can do is go out with a lot of confidence and do our best."

Coach John Spini agreed that his gymnasts have their work cut out for them, but said the task at hand is not an impossible — nor an unrealistic one.

"Realistically, we can beat (UofA and BYU)," he said. "It comes down to who hits

the most routines."

The Sun Devils have not faced BYU this season, but have lost to UofA twice, most recently at the Pac-10 Championships, where they were outscored 194.70-192.55.

Spini, whose 1991 squad finished fourth at the regionals last year (behind Utah, UofA and BYU) and then tied for ninth at nationals, is hoping that the more difficult routines performed by his gymnasts will translate into higher scores than their counterparts.

That strategy paid off for freshman Tina Brinkman at the conference championships after she added a double back flip to her floor exercise routine, and then executed it to perfection to capture ASU's first-ever 10 score.

"We (she and Spini) just decided to go for it," she said. "Just like we're going to have to do at regionals. No watered down routines here."

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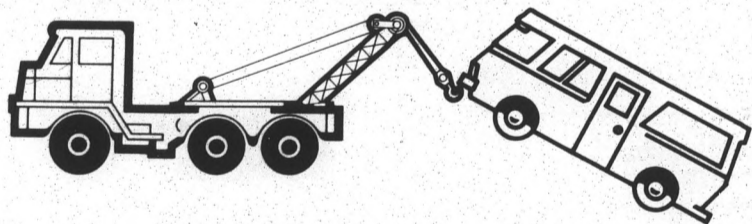
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Francis Drake



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FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Partners are receptive to your ideas and you'll be making plans to go somewhere special together. A social contact proves helpful to you in business.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may not agree with an adviser today, but you're on the ball where career interests are concerned. Feelings quicken and grow deeper in romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You should avoid financial risk-taking and games of chance now, but otherwise you have the perfect day for the enjoyment of life. You sparkle with creative ideas.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Buying new possessions for the home is favored now. You'll be clearing up a lot of loose ends today. You could meet with a romantic introduction. Creativity is a plus.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Some appointments may not be kept today, but it's an excellent time for getting your ideas across to others. You may purchase something very expensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though it's a good day for making money, judgment may not be at its best when it comes to spending. Creative work is a definite plus now, but watch impressionability in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Today's behind-the-scenes developments benefit you financially. A home matter remains unsettled, but things go your way now. Travel and social life are pluses!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Some rumor or misinformation is making the rounds now. A bond of friendship grows stronger. Luck is with you when it comes to the completion of unfinished projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Unexpected expenses could crop up now. It's a busy day for you socially and you may receive a travel invitation. Behind-the-scenes connections prove helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Extra energy and drive allow you to accomplish more than usual. Avoid a too independent attitude in dealings with higher-ups. Money prospects improve now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

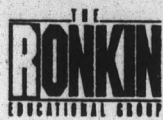
You're able to bring a lost cause back to life today in business. You will be making plans for a pleasure trip. A partner has a suggestion that has merit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

New work opportunities come now, but money and friendship do not mix very well today. Partners feel closer to each other. Domestic changes should go smoothly.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious and usually a good moneymaker. You are both creative and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. For you to maximize your potential, it is important that you like your work. Sometimes, you're found on the business side of art and often you're creatively talented yourself. Adept at getting your ideas across to others, you can succeed in such fields as advertising, public relations, and sales. Birthdate of: Ilka Chase, actress; Josef Krips, conductor; and Sonja Henie, skater.

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Oh, by the way, I've been getting totally sauced lately with my friends and I love it! Don't get upset because it's not what you think. The sauce is in the pizza! That's right, the pizza! I found a new place that everyone goes to called PIZZA NOW! They serve a great pizza, kinda like the one back home. When you come out we can all get sauced!

Well, I miss you guys very much.

Love,
Mark

P.S. Could you send some cash, I'm broke!

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