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Impeachment tossed; Hageseth stays

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate on Tuesday threw out impeachment charges against Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth and instead delivered an official rebuke to him for buying 48 U2 tickets with the intent of selling them for profit.

In a 13-8 vote, the ASASU Senate passed a resolution "censuring" Hageseth for what most senators said was unethical behavior surrounding the ticket purchase.

Although Hageseth admitted to purchasing the tickets with the intent of making a profit, he told the Senate he had not considered the "ethical ramifications" of his actions when he bought the tickets.

"I believe in the free market and the capitalistic system," Hageseth said, adding that at the time he thought he had stumbled upon a golden opportunity.

"I was an opportunist. Abusing my office is not the case." The vice president was forced to relinquish the tickets to Tom Cornwall, director of ASU Public Events, after the office received reports that a portion of ASASU's tickets had been "misdistributed."

The Senate decided to amend the impeachment bill after hearing arguments that removing Hageseth would only damage ASASU.

Fine Arts Sen. Mark Tynan said impeaching Hageseth this late in the year would not restore student confidence in ASASU, but only end up "crippling the association."

Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Clay Haden, who said he was content with the outcome of the hearing, said the censure serves as a condemnation of Hageseth's actions — "one step away from removal from office."

"I believe that the facts were made clear, the corruption that exists was exposed," Haden said. "I was satisfied that Christian admitted his guilt to the actions that he took."

Haden said he agreed to the amendment of his impeachment bill because "the primary aim of this bill was to bring to light all of the facts, and I think now the Senate has a picture of all of the questionable activity that has been going on (in ASASU)."

"I think we've sent a clear message to the association and the student body that we do not intend for something like this



Carl York/State Press

ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth defends himself at his impeachment hearing Tuesday night. Hageseth was officially reprimanded for attempting to scalp U2 tickets but was not impeached.

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Dog bite



Darryl Webb/State Press

Cheryl Meadors, an ASU senior who is blind, cries after her seeing-eye dog Barkley was attacked by another dog on Cady Mall Tuesday afternoon. Meadors' dog sustained a minor injury to the nose.

Council votes to move ahead on arts complex

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Tempe is moving ahead with plans to develop an arts and cultural complex in the city's oldest park.

In a 5-2 vote at Thursday's work-study session, the council agreed to continue a plan to develop a 100,000- to 150,000-square-foot arts and cultural complex to be built in the 70-year-old Tempe Beach Park. The project is part of the vast Rio Salado Project that will include a two-mile lake, beach, water park and ball parks.

"It clarified the future planned use of the park," said Dave Fackler, the city's deputy community development director. "They (the City Council) do want to transition it, and that staff should continue with these public and private groups to make those arts facilities happen."

He called the vote a "milestone" that moves the future concept of the park from an open space to a major arts and cultural complex.

The 10-acre park, opened in 1923 at 80

W. First St., near downtown Tempe, has softball fields and a swimming and recreation center.

Fackler said the city staff has been working since 1988 with the Tempe Art Coalition to develop plans for a complex that would meet the needs of the city's art community. The coalition comprises members from 14 art groups in the city.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, who cast one of the two dissenting votes, said she thought more public input was needed before the city moved forward on the project.

"I think it is premature to make the decision without more public input," she said. "We need to get the input of the citizens of whether they want an arts park."

Sherman said she was worried that the vote would be perceived by the public as a final approval of the project, and not just a step that allows for the city staff to develop final plans and develop means of funding for the project.

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The knack to relaxation

Self-help expert to share research

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

As long as human history has been documented, people have been praying and meditating, but it has only been in the last few decades that science has begun to reveal a practical side to these spiritual exercises.

Dr. Herbert Benson has been at the forefront of that research. He calls it his "life's work."

Benson is president of the Mind/Body Medical Institute, which is affiliated with

Harvard Medical School and New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, and has taught at Harvard for most of his career.

He is scheduled to speak about his research at 7 p.m. May 7 in the MU Arizona Room.

His latest publication — *The Wellness Book: The Comprehensive Guide to Maintaining Health and Treating Stress-Related Illness*, co-authored with Eileen M. Stuart, R.N., M.S. — will arrive at bookstores in the next few weeks.

The public became aware of Benson's work 16 years ago when his book, *The Relaxation Response*, was published and became a *New York Times* best seller, but he started the research nine years earlier

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Graduation ceremony:

ASU Hispanic students who graduated last December or will graduate this May can celebrate at the Ninth Annual Hispanic Convocation. Hector Pazos is pictured.

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A world view:

The latest in world and national news is featured, including the World Court and Libya and a car that packs into a suitcase.

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Olympic hopefuls:

Members of ASU's archery team gear up for the Olympic trials at ASU in mid-May. This is a first in a series of profiles about ASU Olympic hopefuls.

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Hispanics to commence in family fashion

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

December and May Hispanic graduates will celebrate commencement family-style at ASU's ninth annual Hispanic convocation.

The open-to-the-public graduation ceremony for Hispanic students will take place at 5 p.m. May 9 at the Phoenix Mercado, 542 E. Monroe St.

"The interesting thing about it is that it is very family oriented," said Hector Pazos, senior journalism major and chairman of the committee coordinating the event.

"The ASU (ceremony) is so big, so majestic, but at ours the Hispanic community gets together."

Pazos said the graduation ceremonies will be conducted in both Spanish and English, allowing parents like his own, who do not speak English, to become involved in their child's graduation.

Prominent Hispanic community members, including Congressman Ed Pastor, will attend the celebration, as well as ASU President Lattie Coor. Renowned labor leader Cesar Chavez will be on hand to

receive his honorary doctorate from ASU during the ceremony, which will be televised on KAET Channel 8.

The colorfully decorated ceremony will feature music by "PRIMO" and the ASU Mariachi band.

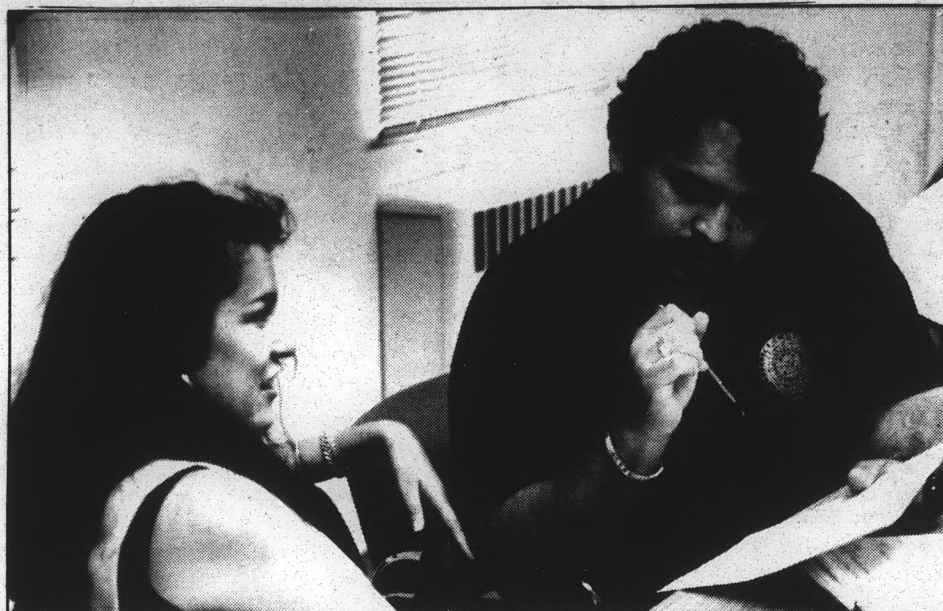
"This makes it more close to home to actually realize there's so many of us that graduated," said Diane Segura, a senior telecommunications major, also on the coordinating committee.

"In a predominantly white school, it's a neat feeling for us to feel that we are still united and not lost in the crowd here."

"Understanding the demographics of ASU gives us more of a reason to do this," Segura said.

Each graduate will have about one minute to address the crowd and thank friends or family members or express their plans for the future, making the event more personal, Pazos said.

"That personal touch creates a bit more memorable experience for the graduates and the community," he said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Diane Segura (left), a senior telecommunications major, and Hector Pazos, a senior journalism major, work on a committee coordinating ASU's ninth annual Hispanic convocation, a family-style commencement celebration.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Institute for Studies in the Arts:** art & technology series: lecture by artist Lowry Burgess, 7:30 p.m., Architecture Building, Room 60.
- **Eckankar Society:** "Your Freedom, My Freedom, Freedom: The Gift of Life," noon, MU Room 216.
- **University Libraries:** med-line on CD-ROM, 10 to 11 a.m., Noble Library, Room 229.
- **American Marketing Association:** Gelatin Jump '92, KUPD & AMA plunge into 300 gallons of Jell-O to benefit Leukemia Society, 4 p.m., in front of SRC.
- **Muslim Students' Association:** "Christianity & Judaism from an Islamic Perspective" by Dr. Ahmed Sakr, to promote interfaith dialogue at ASU, all welcome, 7:30 p.m.,

MU Ventana Room B.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **ASU R. Bradley Fan Club:** "Henry VIII," 9 p.m., back room at Old Chicago's.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America:** district mini-conference: meet PR professionals, NAU members & our new district manager, happy hour after at Studebakers, 2 to 6 p.m., BAC 324.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** meeting, elections, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., BAC 316.
- **Native American Student Association:** American Indian market & entertainment, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cady Mall south of fountain.

- **College of Education Council:** information table, 11 a.m., breezeway between Payne & Farmer buildings; certification speaker Warren Haskins on being certified to teach in Arizona, 3 p.m., Payne EDB 206; speaker C. Diane Bishop on "Trends in Education," 6 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, Room 202.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** coffeehouse featuring ASU Women's Chorus, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

Clarification

In the Tuesday *State Press* in-depth about homosexuality, The Church of the Latter-day Saints should have been referred to as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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- 12:00 BARRY DILL**
State Director for Senator DeConcini's Office.
- 12:25 DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE CHRIS CUMMISKEY**
A representative from District 25 and a former ASASU Student Body President
- 12:50 REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE GREG PATTERSON**
A representative from District 26
- 1:15 LIBERTARIAN SPOKESMAN RICK TOMPKINS**
National spokesman and candidate for Libertarian State Chairman
- 1:40 AMERICA FIRST COALITION SPOKESMAN DARE SCHAUT**
Arizona Activity Director for Bo Gritz presidential campaign
- 2:05 INDEPENDENT SPOKESMAN ERNEST HANCOCK**
Activist for rights of non-partisan and candidate for State Representative District 18
- 2:30 GREEN PARTY SPOKESMAN KURT JUNKERMANN**
Maricopa County Chairperson for the Arizona Green Party
- 2:55 NEW ALLIANCE SPOKESPERSON GREG CAMPBELL**
Chairman of Arizona New Alliance Party

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World Court rejects Libyan sanction bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday rejected a last-minute appeal and prepared to cancel all arms sales and airline travel to Libya because of its refusal to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The council, armed with a World Court rejection of Libya's effort to bar the sanctions, said they would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater earlier said the sanctions would take effect 24 hours later, at midnight EDT Wednesday. But U.N. officials denied this.

After the deadline passes, they said, there should be no flights to or from Libya, nor sales of any military equipment. However, the Security Council's first discussions on enforcing the sanctions were to begin Wednesday.

The council demands Libya turn over two men indicted for the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people. It also says Libya must prove it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investigation of four other Libyans suspected in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people.

Morocco had appealed on behalf of the Arab League for a delay in imposing the

sanctions after Libya offered to turn the suspects in the Pan Am bombing over to Malta for trial there.

The United States and Britain, which have issued warrants for their arrest, rejected that proposal. Among the five permanent Security Council members, only China supported Morocco's request.

"The council did not agree that a case had been made for delay," said the British Ambassador, Sir David Hannay. No formal vote was needed or taken for the sanctions to take effect, he said.

The sanctions, approved in a council resolution on March 31, bar all nations from allowing aircraft to use their territory or airspace on its way to or from Libya, unless they carry humanitarian supplies approved by a U.N. committee.

All states also must prohibit the supply of aircraft or aircraft components and weapons, ammunition and military equipment to Libya.

Countries also were asked to expel most Libyan diplomats.

The sanctions do not include what could be the most punishing measures, a trade and oil embargo against Libya. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday an oil embargo was under consideration. That would cripple Libya, which relies on oil sales for most of its income.

Suitcase to go



Associated Press photo
Mazda's Steve Potter drives the Mazda "Suitcase Car" Tuesday in New York's Times Square. The car is the result of an annual challenge to Mazda engineers to create innovative and alternative methods of transportation. The car, which completely folds into a suitcase and weighs 66 pounds, can be seen at the New York International Automobile show which opens April 16 at the Jacob Javits Convention Center.

Yeltsin reaches compromise with Russian parliament



Associated Press photo
Protesters shout anti-Russian President Boris Yeltsin slogans in Moscow Tuesday while deputies were walking into the Kremlin from the hotel where they live.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Communist-dominated parliament backed down Tuesday from a week-long clash with President Boris Yeltsin and passed a declaration that will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The declaration preserves Yeltsin's power to rule by decree and directs the government to continue the painful reforms that the lawmakers, who are mostly former Communists, oppose.

It apparently averted one of Russia's most serious political crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

On Monday, Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign, claiming parliament's attempts to trim the president's powers would cripple reforms, raise inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

After the 530-236 vote by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin's ministers happily clapped each other's shoulders and his parliamentary supporters burst into applause. Yeltsin was not present for the vote.

"This eliminates the need for our resignation," Yeltsin's right-hand man, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, told reporters.

Still, lawmakers will have a chance to change their minds and amend the document Wednesday.

Yeltsin had been at an impasse with the Congress since the legislative body opened April 6 in the Grand Kremlin Palace, where a huge sculpture of Lenin in the chamber is now hidden behind a white, blue and red Russian flag.

The declaration, a lopsided compromise worked out behind closed doors, was approved without debate at the climax of a second day of raucous cheering, bitter name-calling and sudden walkouts in the Kremlin.

The margin of victory was extremely narrow, just six votes more than the 524 needed for a majority of the 1,046 lawmakers.

Passage of the declaration came after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters in Moscow the Congress was jeopardizing a \$24 billion aid package by taking "steps backwards in ... world confidence."

The declaration tempers a resolution that the Congress passed last Saturday demanding the government lower taxes and raise wages to ease the pain of the reforms. That resolution prompted the Cabinet to submit a collective resignation on Monday.

Tuesday's declaration said the Cabinet should carry out the will of the Congress "taking into account real, evolving economic and social conditions."

Saddam Hussein shuffles military command control

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein has moved several trusted generals into key positions in a command shuffle that reflects his constant efforts to forestall a coup, informed travelers from Iraq say.

The sources, who include Baghdad-based western diplomats and knowledgeable Iraqis, say there is no sign that Saddam's regime is in any immediate danger.

But the feeling is that these changes in the hierarchy, the latest in a long line of shuffles over the past 18 months, reflect Saddam's insecurity more than a year after his Gulf War defeat.

The sources spoke to The Associated Press in Nicosia and Amman, Jordan, on condition of anonymity.

They said the Iraqi leader has ringed Baghdad with three of his five elite Republican Guard divisions to ensure his regime's security amid the continuing threat of Kurdish and Shiite Muslim unrest.

They said Saddam has named Gen. Hussein Rashid, a former chief of staff

and hero of the 1980-88 war against Iran, the commander of the Republican Guard Corps, a pillar of the regime.

Rashid, who was chief of staff throughout Gulf crisis, commanded the Republican Guard in 1984-85 and oversaw its expansion from a brigade-size formation into an army-within-an-army of seven divisions with 120,000 men.

Saddam's command shuffle is the seventh major reorganization he's made in his military and political hierarchy since he invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990. Rashid is the Guards' fourth commander in that period.

Kamel Yassin, a member of the ruling Baath Party's command, has been appointed to oversee party branches and security in the military, the sources reported.

The party's security apparatus reaches deep within the armed forces and has long acted as an early warning system for Saddam to spot unrest inside the military.

Yassin is Saddam's brother-in-law and cousin. His brother, Irshid, heads Saddam's personal security force.

Lt. Gen. Iyad Futeiyeh al-Rawi, a highly decorated hero of the war against Iran and a staunch Saddam loyalist, is now chief of staff.

His deputies are Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim, the former 6th Army Corps commander, and Lt. Gen. Salah Aboud, former commander of the 3rd Corps. Al-Rawi also once commanded the Republican Guard.

These generals are part of the handful of senior military commanders who have survived Saddam's repeated purges of the military since the end of the 1980-88 war.

Rashid and Yassin are both from Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, north of Baghdad.

Most of those in Saddam's ever-narrowing inner circle are either relatives by blood or marriage or Tikritis whose destiny is irrevocably entwined with the Iraqi leader.

Rashid's deployment of the Republican Guard divisions that survived last year's Gulf War indicates Saddam doesn't want to use his best troops for offensives against the regime's enemies.

Apart from the defensive ring around Baghdad by three of these divisions, a Guards armored division has been deployed around the disputed oil center of Kirkuk in the north and a second armored division around al-Amarah in the restive, Shiite-dominated south.

Their mission is to block any rebel moves toward the Iraqi capital, or counter any revolts by disgruntled army units, diplomats reported.

Saddam's strategy appears to be to use regular army divisions and the Popular Army, the Baathist militia, to confront any new uprising in the south.

In the north, reconstituted battalions of pro-government Kurds now form the front-line forces facing the Kurdish rebels' enclave, the sources said.

The command changes reflect Saddam's increasing dependence on his family to protect his beleaguered regime.

His two sons, Udai and Qusai, both hold important security posts, along with his three half-brothers and a whole coterie of cousins from the al-Majid, al-Ibrahim and al-Rashid clans from Tikrit.

state press Editorial

Hageseth slithers past impeachment

As usual, the animals had the run of the zoo at Tuesday evening's ASASU impeachment proceedings for Executive Vice President Christian "I am not a crook" Hageseth. The impeachment process was initiated by Senators expressing a fervent disgust for

Hageseth's blatant disregard for his office and the trust of ASU students who put him in office. Hageseth has admitted that he unethically obtained U2 tickets and attempted to sell them for a profit.

Using one political power for personal gain is the stuff impeachments are made of. Right? Apparently not.

The senators spent more time bickering about how to use Robert's Rules of Order than investigating the facts of Hageseth's case.

While the Senate questioned Hageseth, College of Liberal Arts Sen. Kate Lawrence took the liberty to propose an amendment that would change the impeachment bill to a bill of censure.

After further argument, the censure bill

was adopted.

In a nutshell, Hageseth was merely given a public reprimand. He will still carry out his duties as an elected official. He keeps his job. He makes no apology. He will continue to feed off of student's money — all this after he betrayed every ethical standard in the book.

Who would have imagined the Senate would be so *cruel* towards one of their own?

It was noted that Sen. Lawrence voted against the final censure bill that she herself proposed, stating it wasn't strict enough and that Hageseth deserved to be impeached.

Someone call in the zoo-keeper. As a result of the Senate's ineptitude, yet another snake has slithered unscathed from the reptile pit known as ASASU — our student government.



AIDS victims fight illness, ignorance

My friend Pete is 27. He has a good job, finished college at UofA several years ago and, in many people's opinion, is just starting his life. Instead, he is making decisions about where he wants to be buried.

Pete has AIDS. He is gay and contracted the disease in 1984 or '85. The fact that he is gay is irrelevant now, far removed from the fact that he is going blind and carries an IV with him everywhere he goes.

I have known Pete for almost 10 years. During spring break, he came out for a visit from Rhode Island, where he now lives. He told me before he came that he had lost some weight, his hair had gotten thin and evidence of Carposi's syndrome was visible on his face and neck. I told myself that whatever he looked like, he was still Pete, he was still my friend and that nothing could ever change what he was inside.

When I got out of the car, I saw the shadow of a man I knew. I hugged him and felt the rigid shoulder blades on his back. His face had gotten thin, his cheekbones dominant on a chiseled face. I didn't know what to say.

And I was wrong to think that he hadn't changed, because he had. He had become soft-spoken, patient and somehow older. "I don't care about having a nice car, or great apartment, or expensive things," he told me. "I'm just happy to be here."

In being here, he meant being alive — breathing, eating, walking. It meant being alive to have a catheter plugged into his chest, being alive to have an IV bag taped to his arm concealed under sweaters and sweatshirts, being alive to gain 2 pounds.

AIDS is out there, feeding on the young and the immortal. Pete is not the first of my friends to have AIDS; there have been

three other people I have known that suffered with the disease before they died, all before their 30th birthdays.

Maybe AIDS doesn't seem real to some people because they have been lucky enough to escape a firsthand vision of what the disease can do. I have seen the satchel that my friend carries with him, full of medication; I have seen his face sink slowly in as the bony contortions of his skull begin to protrude; I have seen his friends desert him, neglecting to drop a line here and there or even so much as to return a phone call. And I have hoped and waited for my old friend Pete to suddenly appear, free from the rash on his face, running nose or the cough that shakes his frame violently.

And although Pete accepts this disease as well as what lies ahead in the upcoming months and hopefully years, there are things he cannot change within his existence. I watched as a waitress would not touch his plate; I learned how an acquaintance of his was found standing at a kitchen sink, furiously scrubbing his hands after he shook hands with Pete. What the man could not wash off was his ignorance and stupidity. And I listened as one of Pete's and my best friends told me not to have Pete stop by because he "just couldn't handle it."

Well, I can't handle it either. I hate what this disease has done to him. But one of us has AIDS. And one of us is going to die far ahead of schedule. We will not grow old together, and we talk now about the old days, that weren't so long ago when he was healthy, with reverence. Pete is not a number or percentage, and he is not dispensible. He is a person. He is a face, and a mind, and I will miss him when he is gone. And he is my friend. And I will never, never forget that.

And I hope the day will expediently arrive that the ignorance begins to wash away, when the stigma of the disease doesn't concentrate on the terms "fag" or "slut." It may be a day long after my friend Pete has died, buried in a plot that he shouldn't have had to worry about for another 50 years.

Laurie Notaro
Magazine Managing Editor

to the editor Letters

Gays show strength

Dear Editor: Very often, people send in letters to complain or argue; I, however, have some words of praise. I would like to compliment Patricia Mah for her outstanding story "In Love and Gay." Last semester's Blue Jeans Day raised the issue of homosexuality but unfortunately it failed to educate as well and as tactfully as Mah's article does.

Furthermore, I would like to express my admiration for the men and women who shared not only their challenging and difficult experiences, but also their positive ones about being gay.

Homosexuals, like many other oppressed ethnic, social or economic classes in the United States, face struggles with accepted rights that most of us take for granted.

This weekend I was talking with someone who had just for the first time met a person who openly proclaimed his homosexuality. This person, just as I would expect from much of society, professed he knew little about homosexuality and was not yet fully comfortable with it. I hope he reads Mah's

article and begins to move toward at least a basic acceptance of (and perhaps eventually a high appreciation for) the lifestyle of quite a portion of our society and of our circle of friends.

So, once again I laud the efforts of an exceptional reporter and writer and also those of the people willing to share themselves so we as a thinking community can come to a better understanding of the strain that faces gay men and lesbians today.

Laura Peck
Senior, Humanities

ASASU scandals

Dear Editor: May I suggest an editorial cartoon questioning what the ASASU scandal of the week is going to be?

These people are supposed to be our student leaders, but they can't seem to keep their names out of the paper for a single day. No wonder only 8 percent of the student body voted in the elections.

Lloyd Hummel
Junior, Broadcasting

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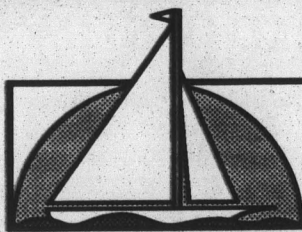
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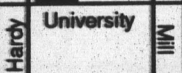
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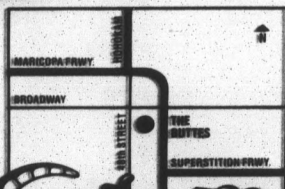
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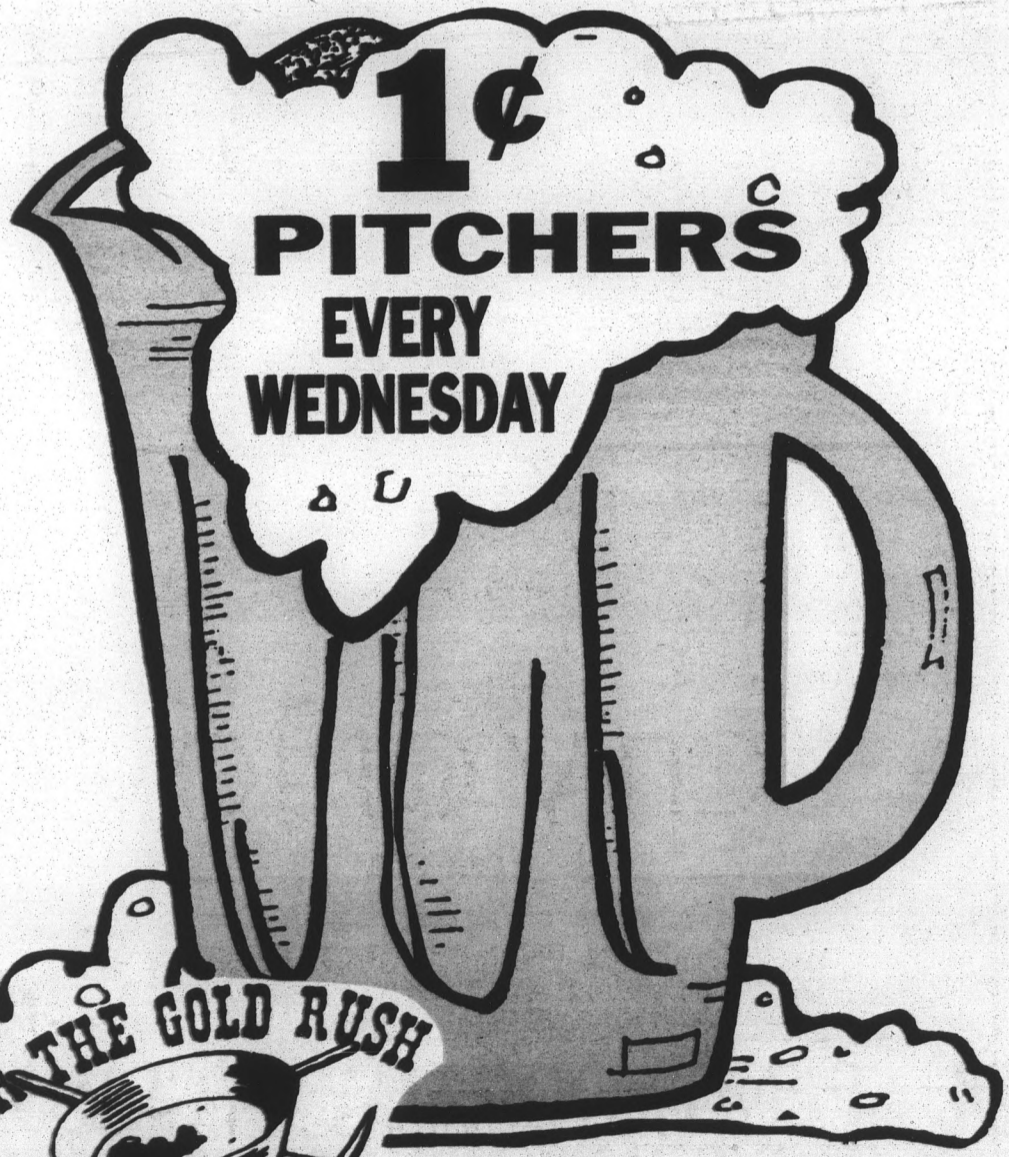
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Lavers, convicted of having killed his wife and daughter in what included a tape-recorded dying conversation, was scheduled for execution Friday, though the Attorney General's Office had said it was unlikely the execution would take place.

By date, Lavers was the first in line after Donald Eugene Harding, whose execution on April 6 shortly after midnight was the first in Arizona since March 1963.

The Capitol Representation Project at Arizona State University's College of Law filed the preliminary petition for post-conviction relief on general grounds that Lavers' representation during his trial had been inadequate.

The project also requested that Judge Cheryl Hendrix, who granted the stay, appoint an attorney to handle Lavers' appeals.

Joseph Maziarz of the Attorney General's Office said it won't fight the appeal. Maziarz said Lavers has a number of other steps that can be taken, even if this appeal fails, meaning he is months away from exhausting his appellate process.

Lavers was convicted of having stabbed his wife, Mary, 38, and her daughter, Jennifer Burns, 11, on Nov. 13, 1988, during a long family quarrel in their Phoenix apartment.

The girl had turned on a tape recorder, hiding it under a pillow. In the recording, as Mrs. Lavers pleads for help after being stabbed, Lavers is heard saying to her, "You're bleeding like a stuck hog" and telling her she isn't hurt, "just lazy."

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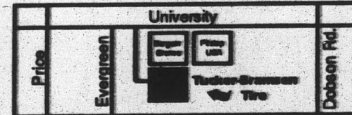
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Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Donald Sears, 49, a Tempe resident, was arrested and charged with furnishing

obscene material to a minor. According to police, Sears showed a 6-year-old neighbor boy 10 to 15 pornographic pictures of nude women having intercourse with each other and with a baseball bat, on his home computer. The officer said after Sears was arrested he tried to move his handcuffs to the front of his body. The officer said he pulled Sears down to the ground, and while he was moving his hands back again, Sears received three small cuts on his forehead and above his right eyebrow.

- Four Tempe girls between 12 and 14 years old were arrested after they were found sniffing gold spray paint in the pool of Landmark Apartments, 929 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive. Paint was spilled in the pool, causing damage to the filter and the pool walls. Three cans of Budweiser beer were also found in the area.

- A 29-year-old Tempe man was the victim of a sexual assault after he was walking along Mill Avenue by the Apache Boulevard curve extremely intoxicated. A

white man, 35 to 45 years old, 5-foot-6, slim, with dirty blond hair and baggy clothes, driving a white station wagon with out-of-state plates, grabbed him and threw him in his car. They drove to his apartment and the suspect fondled the victim's genitals through his pants and then ejaculated on the back of his pants. The victim was in a semi-conscious state and could only remember certain details.

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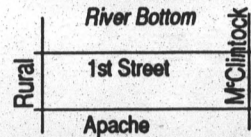
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Hageseth

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to happen again," Haden said.

But College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos blasted the Senate for its decision to soften the original bill.

"If we are going to take a stand we need to take a stand," he said. "What the hell does censuring mean?"

College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari agreed, calling the results a "loophole of corruption."

Hageseth said he decided to purchase the tickets after he learned that only 12 of ASASU's block of 100 U2 tickets had been sold the day of the deadline.

Haden began the impeachment effort last week after accusing Hageseth of abusing the powers of his office by purchasing a portion of the organization's reserved concert tickets to sell at a profit.

Hageseth said when he contacted the people on the ASASU ticket list — which included two executive officers, a senator and members of the professional staff of the organization — no one questioned his actions.

Hageseth called the impeachment proceedings "a parade," adding that the hearing went beyond the professional level and was a personal attack.

"The issue is that there are abuses in any system and we just happened to fall on one right now," he said.

Haden contends that charging Hageseth with articles of impeachment was not a personal attack.

"He was the unfortunate person who got caught in his actions — nothing more," Haden said.

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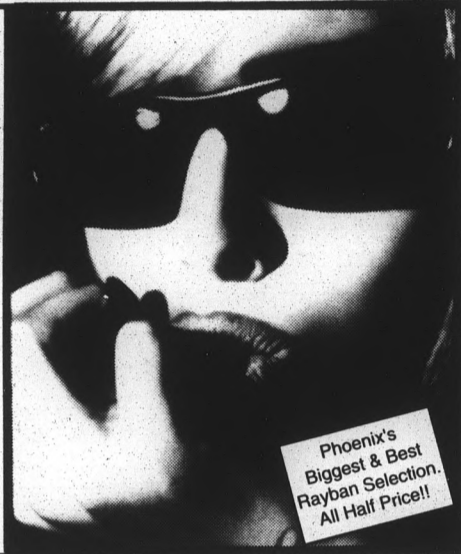
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Tempe recreation

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"They're going to think it is a done-deal," she said.

Tempe native Bob Enwright, who attended the meeting Thursday, said the development process is moving so quickly that citizens are unaware of what is happening to the historic park.

"The closer in time that these kinds of decisions are to be made, the more careful we should be," he said. "There are other, and sometimes much more important, issues involved than simply maximizing development."

Enwright said that he isn't opposed to an

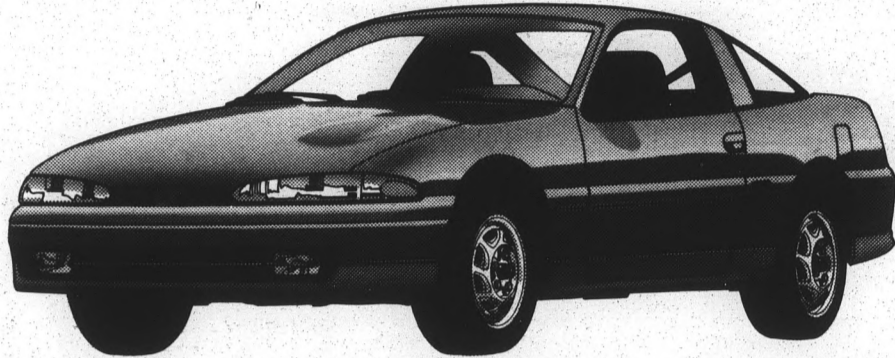
art complex being built in Tempe, but that the land it is to be built on should remain public.

"It must be kept in public hands," he said. He worried that if the park was sold to a private developer, "we will never be able to get it back."

The land and any facilities built on it would remain city-owned, Fackler said. Private developers would use the land under long-term leases granted by the city.

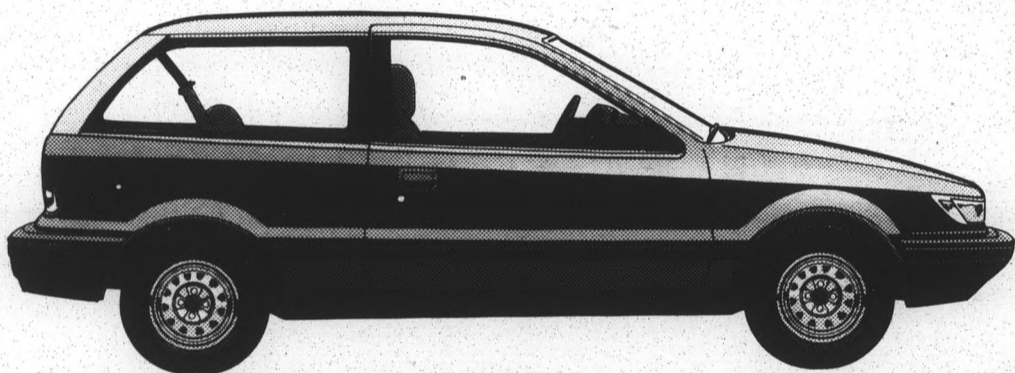
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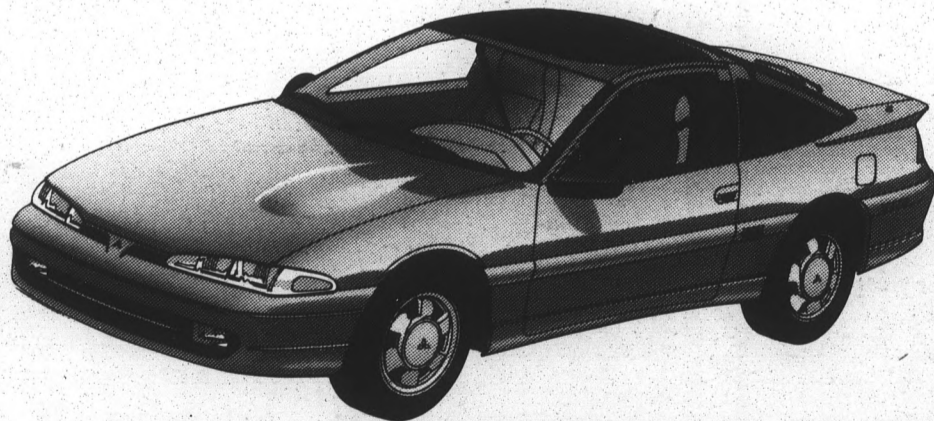


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Meditate

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after graduating from Harvard Medical School. Benson's book went on to sell close to 3 million copies. Benson said it has become psychologists' most recommended self-help book. His original experiments 25 years ago were with animals. He studied how behavior and high stress produced high blood pressure. "While those experiments were going on, some young people practicing TM (transcendental meditation) came around and said, 'Why are you fooling around with puppies? Study us. We (meditate) and we can control our blood pressure,'" he said. "After considerable hesitancy I decided to do so." It was then that he began to detect what he later called the relaxation response. He found that the blood pressure of the TM practitioners was reduced. Benson later found there were many ways to induce the relaxation response and that the key was to sit in a quiet place and repeat some phrase, prayer or mantra. "Over these last 25 years I've been working to integrate

this into modern medicine," he said. "That's what this book reflects, the latest step in that integration." Separating the results of his work from some of the wilder claims made by others, like members of the Transcendental Meditation Society, has been a constant task, he said. The TM society has said its most experienced practitioners can levitate themselves, cause warm weather and affect the brain waves as read by electroencephalogram (EEG) of a person from thousands of miles away. "We are often painted with the same brush," Benson said. However, there is no data, he said, to back up any of these claims. The results of his 25-year research program have now won wide acceptance because there is a large enough database to back up all his claims, Benson said. He said stress is a "ubiquitous" factor in disease, and therefore the relaxation response can contribute to the maintenance of good health. *The Wellness Book* combines Benson's relaxation response to reduce stress with an exercise and nutrition plan.

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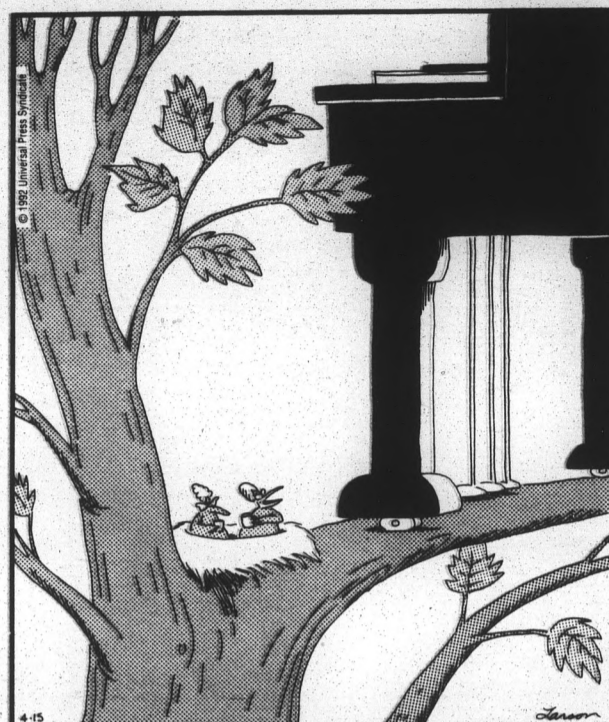
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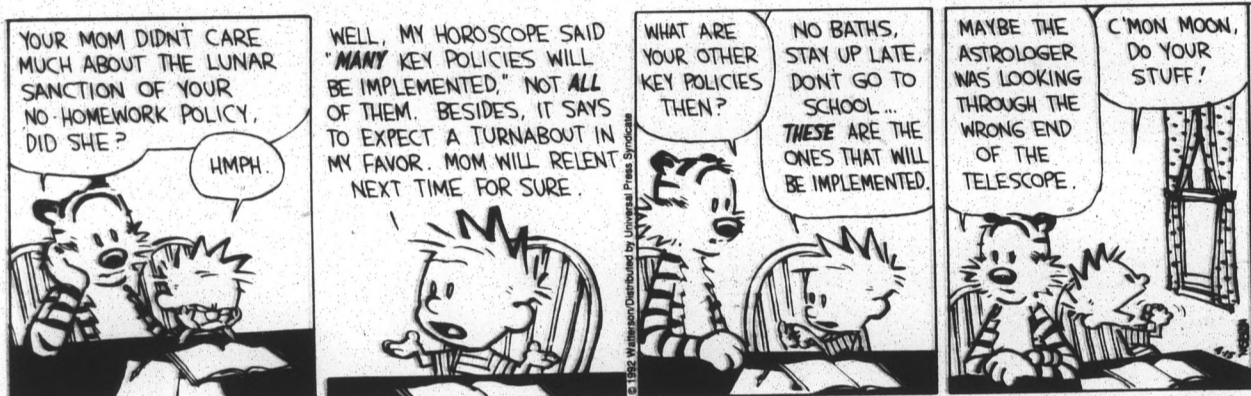
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Weird Wire

● WASHINGTON (AP) — Build a better mousetrap, the Internal Revenue Service complains, and somebody will rip it off.

So it is with the IRS' much-publicized electronic filing system. In the face of the midnight Wednesday filing deadline, the agency says it is uncovering new schemes by tax cheats to use the high-tech system to get phony refunds.

"Just as electronic filing gets returns through the system faster, we have to work faster to catch the illegitimate operators," IRS spokesman Don Roberts said Monday.

Electronic filing promises refunds in two or three weeks — half the time required for paper returns — prevents errors and saves the IRS a lot of clerical work. A taxpayer hires a tax expert or electronic transmission shop to send the return via telephone directly into an IRS computer.

Taxpayers who are in a bigger hurry carry the streamlined process another step. They take out a "refund anticipation loan" from a bank or other lender and get a check — minus the loan fee — in a day or two, as soon as the IRS signals electronically that the return has been received.

The IRS refund eventually flows into the taxpayer's bank account, where it is claimed by the bank.

More than 10.1 million couples and individuals have used electronic filing this year, and so have a lot of scam operators.

The IRS won't be specific about how all the scams work, but one example involves borrowing Social Security numbers from homeless and other downtrodden people, creating W-2 statements of wages earned and filing phony returns to get refunds.

"They're basically doing the same thing people have been doing for years with phony paper returns," Roberts said. "Electronic filing has just added an element of speed."

If the crook gets a refund anticipation loan, the bank can lose its money. If no loan is involved and the IRS fails to detect the fraud, it is the taxpayer dollars that are lost.

So far this year the IRS has uncovered 659 phony-refund schemes. Two-thirds of the 4,775 bogus returns filed in these schemes were electronic. But most of the dollars claimed were on paper returns, Roberts said.

"The average so far this year is over \$7,200 per paper return and under \$3,200 on electronic returns," Roberts said. If all the phony returns had paid off before being intercepted by IRS, the losses would have been \$10.3 million on electronic returns and \$11.3 million on paper returns.

● LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is switching from mowing to mooing by bringing in cattle to trim grass at its main Louisville post office.

Four steers or cows, or maybe even beefalo, will begin grazing a 2¼-acre grassy area around May 1.

An internal memo says officials can't scientifically predict "how effective the cows can be toward reducing the number of times we have to cut the grass."

But that didn't stop bureaucrats from being oh-so-precise in their forecast: a savings of 210 employee hours or \$4,130.01 a year. That assumes, of course, that neither rain nor sleet nor traffic noise will stay the trusty bovines from the swift depletion of their appointed grounds.

They also rounded up a rancher to lend the cattle, which Muncy said will likely be steers or beefaloes, a cross between beef cattle and buffalo.

In a memo, they said officials ruled out using goats ("prohibited by zoning regulations") and planting grain ("harvesting equipment is dangerous").

The area is securely fenced, cutting down the risk of an animal getting loose. "If you see the gate open, call Maintenance Control," the memo advises. "If you see a cow trying to climb the fence, call us too."

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Allison Williamson is one of four ASU archers vying for a spot in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

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Aiming for the Olympics

Sun Devil archery squad fertile ground for Barcelona hopefuls

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Imagine a program that was started in 1955 for \$100 and has emerged as one of the nation's best producers of top-notch archers.

It is a program that has dominated all others by procuring 39 of a possible 45 titles and has an unprecedented 50 national championships to secure its place in ASU sports history.

And now, with the fever of the winter Olympics diminishing, the furor of the summer Games is starting to boil.

This year, as history has proved, a bevy of ASU archers will be top contenders in the hunt for Olympic glory.

The Sun Devil archery program, led by former Olympian Sheri Rhodes, has at least two current shooters, and many former, who will be reaching for a bid on the three-man and three-woman U.S. Archery team.

Rhodes said the U.S. Trials, a qualifying event for the Olympic team is scheduled for May 11-15 at ASU. The competition is open, and the 278 hopefuls will shoot arrows in two rounds. First, a two-day qualifying round will be



OLYMPIC DREAMS

One in a series of profiles of ASU athletes who are candidates to compete in the summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

held with the top 16 men and women advancing to the elimination round. Then, all scores will be averaged and ranked to determine who will go to Barcelona.

Among the leading contenders for the Sun Devil women's team is senior Janet Schaffer.

Schaffer, 22, won the 1990 U.S. Intercollegiate championship and finished third, just six points out of second, in the same event last year. She has been a consistent threat all season long and will be tough to match.

"I'm shooting at a good level right now, so I think I have a pretty good chance of making the team," Schaffer said. "I've increased my practicing time to three or four hours a day and I have been concentrating on mental imaging."

"(Schaffer) is really dedicated," Rhodes said of the corporate recreation major. "She spends a lot of time practicing and that helps her mentally."

"She has been mainly training her subconscious to handle the pressure. Because when you get to this point it is all mental. You have the form and the equipment, and so then you begin to think too much about your shooting. All she needs to do is set realistic goals and achieve them."

Schaffer said she the mental aspect of archery "is inescapable and she hopes her imaging work will "give her that edge" to achieve success. She said if she made the

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ASU escapes late Rebel rally to beat UNLV

Baseball nearly blows 8-0 lead

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The ASU baseball team went about its business on Tuesday night like a taxpayer who mails his forms in early February, as it went out against UNLV and settled the task at hand almost right from the start.

Or so the Sun Devils thought.

Anyone who follows ASU — or college baseball, for that matter — knows that not even an 8-0 lead after two innings is a sure thing. So when the Sun Devils had to withstand a Rebel rally in the ninth for an 8-7 victory at Packard Stadium, it came as no new experience for them.

But that didn't make it any easier.

"I need to take a few aspirin," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "It was that kind of ballgame."

UNLV slowly began to get back into the ball game by scoring one run in the third, fourth and sixth innings, but it did not look as if it could catch the Sun Devils until the eighth. The visitors were trailing 6-3 with two out when catcher Lee Rieber doubled to right field to score Nick Kuster from second base.

ASU reliever Mike Fenton then walked designated hitter Blake Feeney, and second baseman Dan Soaib followed by lacing a shot to the left-center field gap that appeared to be unplayable — but Sun Devil center fielder Todd Stevenson made a spectacular diving catch to retire the side.

"Probably the biggest play of the game was that catch," Brock said. "That was a ball that was headed to the gap and had every business getting in the gap. But if there was ever a case of a guy running the ball down, that's what Stevenson did."

Had the ball fell in for a hit, the Rebels likely would have trailed 8-6 with the tying run coming up to the plate. But the great catch became even bigger in the ninth inning.

Fenton began the frame by giving up a double and a walk, and he was replaced by Marty Kilian. After retiring the first two batters he faced on ground balls, Kilian ran into trouble when he tried to get a 0-1 slider past Kuster.

Kuster took the offering and blasted it over the right-field fence and on to Rural Road for a three-run homer to slice the lead to 8-7.

"It was the only slider I threw all night, and I thought it was a pretty good pitch," Kilian said. "It was up and in, and he just got a hold of it. Then we were up by one, so I knew I had to bear down."

Did he ever. Kilian struck out pinch hitter Steve White to end the game and earn his first save of the season, but that wasn't the only good news ASU's pitchers had on the night.

Jeff Matranga started and pitched six full innings, giving up seven hits and two earned runs while striking out five to get his eighth win of the year. Brock said he was encouraged by the effort of Matranga, who will get his next start against league foe California on Saturday.

"I think Matranga needed the work because he wasn't that sharp against Stanford (last weekend)," Brock said. "I don't

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Spring drills give Snyder first look at Sun Devils

Powers getting pushed in open quarterback race

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Spring football is normally a time to review — review the depth charts, review offseason programs for the players, review offensive and defensive strategies.

This spring is a little different for ASU, as new Head Coach Bruce Snyder gets his first chance for prolonged contact with his athletes, and his first chance to lay down Snyder's laws.

"We've got a number of things we're working on," Snyder said. "The most obvious is introducing the system — the words, the concepts. But to me, the most important thing is that we get on the same page philosophically. Just the standards by which we're going to run the program."

"We're going through a learning process — how I operate, how I believe we're going to win, classwork, all those things."

Snyder is hoping his theories sink in quickly; for a team searching for an identity, adhering to a new set of principles is just another burden on a squad that only finished 6-5 a year ago.

The Sun Devils are deep in the skill positions, as only fullback Kelvin Fisher is gone from the offense. Senior starting receivers Eric Guliford and Kevin Snyder both return, as do tailbacks Mario Bates, George Montgomery and Jerone Davison.

The quarterback position is the most intriguing story of the spring, with Snyder proclaiming the job open. Incumbent starter Bret Powers made rumblings of leaving when former Coach Larry Marmie was fired, possibly foreseeing the crash that should take place in the fall.

Powers, a junior, threw for 1,500 yards and eight touchdowns last year, but was intercepted 11 times and missed three games with a separated shoulder.

Freshmen Grady Benton and Garrick McGee, who both redshirted last year, are making the greatest push on Powers. Benton, a 6-foot-3, 181-pounder from Mesa High School, has impressed the coaches with his mechanics, while McGee, 6-foot-3 and 185 pounds from Oklahoma, has the physical tools and the mental game for quarterback.

The spring has provided Snyder with a brief look at his offensive people, but admittedly not enough to make any leaps in judgment.

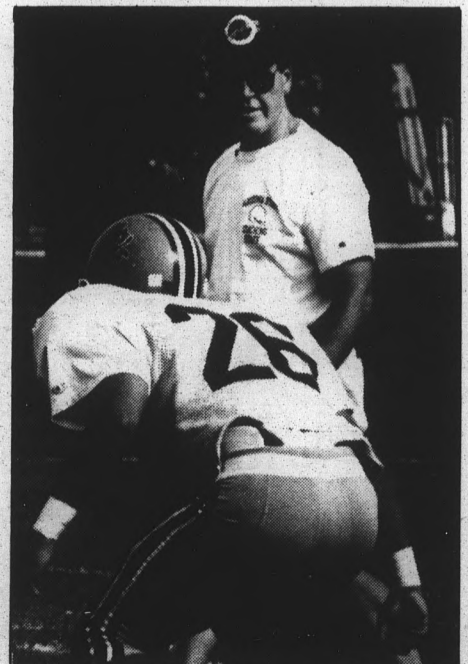
"There certainly are some people I'm impressed with athletically, but, and I think this is true for the whole team, they need to perform more consistently," Snyder said. "I'm really impressed with the quality of skill at the tailback position, and Eric Guliford is a terrific player. And I like the quality of players, or at least the potential players, at the quarterback position. But it's all just impressions right now."

Defensively, the return of some seniors in the back eight — linebackers Brett Wallerstedt, Bryan Hooks, Mike Phair, safety Adam Brass and cornerback Kevin Miniefield — along with other experience like sophomore Justin Dragoo gives Snyder more positives on that side of the line of scrimmage.

But the search for linemen, both on defense and offense, are the biggest tangible question facing Snyder. All three starting defensive linemen left, as did three of the five offensive corps. But Snyder said the lack of speed on the line is worse than lack of depth.

"We have fast people, but we don't have a lot of speed through the linebackers, through the tight ends, through the linemen," Snyder said. "That's how you get

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Darryl Webb/State Press

New ASU football coach Bruce Snyder watches his squad in his first spring practice as a Sun Devil.

Archers

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team she "would drop everything and train 24 hours a day."

ASU archer Jamie Loesch, a junior, will also be looking to secure a spot on the U.S. team.

Loesch, a 22-year-old communications major, finished third in the 1991 championships. Rhodes said she places Loesch in the top-15 field of possible shooters and said Loesch, like Schaffer, has been focusing on his mental preparation.

"Jamie has been working on his mental anxiety," Rhodes said. "He is just trying to relax and enjoy archery. That is the hardest thing, but just believing in yourself counts more than anything."

Also trying to make the cut will be former ASU archers Jay Barrs and Rick McKinney. Barrs won a gold medal in the 1988 summer Games held in Seoul, South Korea. Also on that team of six archers were two other Sun Devils. McKinney, a three-time U.S. Olympian and Debra Ochs.

"I would think since they have been in this situation (trying-out for the Olympics) that they have a little advantage," Rhodes said of her former shooters.

Chad Conner, who left ASU this semester to concentrate on making the team, will also be looking to land a spot on the team.

ASU junior Alison Williamson, a current team member who has won two consecutive events, will also be trying for the Olympic team, but not for the United States.

Williamson, a transfer from England, will return home shortly after final exams to attempt to make the English team. Rhodes said Williamson is a strong possibility.

"She has a real good chance of making the team in England," Rhodes said. "She has been working on the basics and concentrating on committing to her shots. She

is a hard worker and is a tough competitor."

Williamson said she "had a lump in her throat" when she watched the Winter Olympics earlier this year and added the pure intensity of the games is what makes it so appealing.

"The Olympics have so much prestige," Williamson said. "It would be really great to go."

Rhodes, who is in her 16th year at ASU, has said the Sun Devil archery program faces an uncertain future if she cannot raise \$300,000 in each of the following three years to support her program.

But Rhodes said the money-matter worries will be put on the back burner until the trails are finished.

Rhodes, the 1988 U.S. Olympic archery coach said the Olympic fever is unlike anything else.

"Being part of the Olympics is real exciting," said the three-time All-American Rhodes. "It's one of those things that you don't want to miss if you have the chance."

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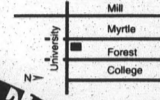
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a fast team. Everybody has fast people at the tailback and receivers — it's the teams that have speed at those other positions that are the fast teams."

The spring depth chart puts seniors Hooks, Greg Kordas and either freshman Mike Balian or junior Larry Boyd on the defensive line. In the offensive trenches, returnees Toby Mills, a junior, and Craig Ritter, a senior, will possibly be joined by sophomore DeMario Vaughn, junior Chuck Underwood and sophomore Jeff Kysar.

While Snyder has made some cosmetic changes — like the new sign that hangs

above the entrance to the practice fields — the man who led California to a No. 8 ranking last season said he wouldn't feel totally at home until his teams accomplished something on the field.

"To me, the No. 1 way to make this my program is how well the team plays on Saturdays," Snyder said. "The sign changes, equipment changes, that really isn't going to do it — it's how you come out and perform on the weekends. That's really the stamp. And right now . . . I think we'll be tough, I think we'll be exciting. But I don't know."

ASU-UNLV

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think he was a sharp as we're going to need him to be in the future, but it was definitely a step forward."

And the best news of all . . .

Doug Newstrom, who suffered a strained muscle in his pitching arm against Stanford, went 2-for-3 with an RBI while playing at first base and could be ready to take the mound again soon. He isn't scheduled to pitch against Cal this weekend, but doctors said that his injury is not serious.

"They said it was just a slight muscle strain," Newstrom said. "I can play first base if I want to, but they said it would be best not to pitch as a precautionary measure. I do not want to go in there, do something stupid and get hurt again, so that's OK with me."

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils sent 11 batters to the plate while scoring six runs in the first inning, with the big blows coming on RBI

doubles by catcher Jim Henderson and third baseman Antone Williamson and a two-run homer by Stevenson.

Newstrom scored the last of the six runs when he came home on a bloop single by second baseman Bill Dunn.

ASU (27-14) scored the first of its two runs in the second when Williamson doubled to left to bring in shortstop Kurt Ehmann from third base. Williamson scored two batters later when Newstrom singled to right.

UNLV pitcher Kirk Kline entered the game with an ERA of just 1.57, but all of the runs the Sun Devils scored off of him were earned. Kline was the losing pitcher, and he saw his ERA jump to 4.44 in the process.

"We hit the ball about as hard as we could in the first two innings — and then nothing," Brock said. "We just kind of thought it was time to go home or something. I don't know why that happened, but I'm glad we got the win."

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Problems from the recent past still concern you, but valuable support comes from a close tie. Accent togetherness and sharing. Two heads are better than one today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 A delay in a business matter could get you down now. However, your hands aren't completely tied and it is a good time to get other projects off the ground.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Take positive actions now to get more fun out of life. Problems with one relationship need not keep you from enjoying yourself. Sports and exercise are favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 It may take awhile for someone to get back to you. Meanwhile, keep yourself busy. Shopping leads to a great find. Rely on your own efforts to get things done today.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You may still not know which way to turn regarding a business dilemma today. However, you will be receiving some good news by phone or letter. Socialize tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 You are still at odds with yourself about a problem. The exercise of initiative today will lead to career gains and enhanced financial possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 It would do you good to distance yourself from a problem at home today. Get in touch with friends at a distance and make plans for happy social times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 A behind the scenes development in business is to your benefit. You will have to read between the lines now, as some you deal with are evasive or non-committal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You need to be on guard against deception in financial dealings today. Don't let worry keep you from taking advantage of today's pleasant social opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Though the recognition you deserve may not be forthcoming today, you still can make valuable progress now. Put ego demands aside and concentrate on immediate tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 It is not the best time to give others advice, but it is a good day for the enjoyment of leisure activities. Changes may be made in connection with a travel plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Home life is favored over outside pleasure interests today. Success comes to you in job and financial matters. You may be disappointed in a friend.

YOU BORN TODAY have progressive ideas and can be a pioneer in your field. You are often found in a professional career and sometimes are attracted to businesses allied to the arts. Usually, you are a good money maker with a flair for large enterprises. You may have an interest in both politics and reform. Success comes to you through doing your own thing. Birthdate of: Henry James, writer; Thomas Hobbes, philosopher; and Al Bloomingdale, merchant.

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