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Sunny delight



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Katherine Seaton, a 23-year-old psychology senior, takes advantage of Monday's 104 degree weather on West Lawn to study for a psychology quiz and to prepare for her upcoming finals.

ASU fails to increase minority faculty

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

Despite stepped-up administrative efforts to increase the number of minority faculty members at ASU, budget cuts and attractive offers from other universities have rendered the pool of minority faculty stagnant.

"One of the major concerns that I've had is that although we are a strong University very much on our way up, other places that are stronger financially have been able to take (faculty) away," President Lattie Coor said. "Other major universities in a stronger position, even before budget difficulties, kind of scan the country and look to see who the most promising people are. ASU is the kind of place that other major universities look at and so we are in a sense vulnerable there."

Between 1982 and 1990, the number of African-American, Hispanic, Native American and Asian professors at ASU grew rapidly from 112 to 254.

However, that number has remained at 254 since 1990, the year Coor was inaugurated and identified recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty as one of his top priorities.

Although new minority faculty continue to arrive on campus each semester, others are often on their way out.

As a result, the once surging number of underrepresented faculty members has been leveled, said sociology Professor



Smith

Wade Smith.

As a member of ASU's Campus Environment Team, Smith has been commissioned to examine the progress of recruiting and retaining.

Smith, said the investigation will not be completed until next fall but he, the committee's eight other members and the African-American faculty community "have come together with the administration to make those people who come here have a satisfactory time here."

"We need more people in senior positions. In the last three years we lost a number of senior African-American faculty, full professors, and everyone who has been hired has been at the assistant professor level."

Smith added that public universities all over the nation have been hit with budget crunches similar to ASU's, but private universities continue to be stiff competition in recruiting minority faculty.

"Right now private schools have money. Public institutions don't," Smith said, adding that ASU's history department recently lost a senior professor to a private university.

"ASU could not really have matched that offer."

Even more drastic than the leveling off of African-American faculty, which has inched from 27 in 1989 to 28 in 1990, is the drop in Hispanic faculty.

In 1990 the number of Hispanic faculty jumped from 68 to 92, but then fell to 84 in 1991. Barbara Mawhiney, director of the ASU Affirmative Action Office, said the decline was largely among non-tenured professors. The number of

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Lobbying group prepares for influx of new members, director

Maasen picks outsiders to fill ASA positions

By **CAROL ANN HANSEN**
State Press

Associated Students of ASU president-elect Scott Maasen appointed three new delegates Monday to represent the students of ASU in the state's largest student lobbying organization.

Maasen appointed Thomas Godden director, Perry Mason assistant director and Chad Redwing to the position of associate director of ASASU state relations, the ASU offshoot of the Arizona Students Association.

ASA is a student lobbying group for student concerns and issues facing higher education with the state Legislature, the governor, the Arizona Board of Regents and university administrators.

Maasen said all three of the newly appointed delegates are newcomers to ASASU.

"There were a lot of new faces, which is good to see," he said, adding that many people were interested in positions in ASASU's state relations department.

Maasen said he is confident the new delegates will



Maasen

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be able to dedicate a great deal of their time and talents to state relations.

"There is a good balance of people whose No. 1 focus will be state relations," he said. "I think this group can get a grasp on the issues and what is going on in a short

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ASA launches search for new executive director

By **CHRIS DRISCOLL**
State Press

At \$20,000 a year, the job of lobbyist-manager and all-around diplomat is not the best-paying position in town, but the current executive director of the Arizona Students Association, Randy Udelman, said it has been a great experience.

And the search is afoot for a replacement for the outgoing ASA executive director.

"I've already met with Frank Besnette (Executive Director of the Arizona Board of Regents)," said Scott Maasen, president-elect of the Associated Students of ASU.

Maasen is one of the ASU delegates to the incoming ASA board of directors, which will choose the new director.

He has been seeking advice from Besnette and others on the qualities the incoming ASA board members should look for in a new executive director.

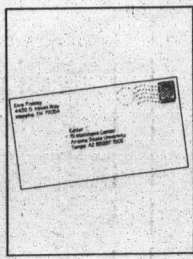
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A group of ASU MBA candidates have formed a volunteer organization to help the community. Volunteer Huff Templeton is pictured.

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The women's gymnastics team finished 7th at the NCAA Championship. Tina Brinkman is pictured.

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Students form corporate volunteer council

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

A group of ASU master of business administration candidates are trying to counter what they feel is a poor image by forming a volunteer organization.

"We're not the first people that come to mind when it comes to volunteerism," said Huff Templeton, a graduate business student who is on the four-person steering committee for the Collegiate Volunteer Council.

The organization sprang from an idea Templeton came across in a class project.

"I had worked in a project to establish corporate volunteer councils in different cities in the United States, and working at trying to get groups of companies to come together and start programs that would foster volunteerism in the community," Templeton said.

"So I took their idea and tried to apply it here at ASU, so we started within the MBA program."

The CVC is an unconventional club in the fact that there are no meetings other than those times when the steering committee meets. Project ideas, brochures and schedules are sent to interested members through electronic mail.

Tamara Fernandez, another member of the steering committee, said, "There's enough meetings going on and team projects going on for the MBA class that we didn't want to burden them with additional meetings, so this is our best mode of communication."

Although the CVC was formed last February, it has about 40 members and has been involved in several projects, helping at a soup line at the Andre House in Phoenix and the creation of a "Where in the World is Waldo" game to help children learn about world geography at a Kiwanis Park cultural fair earlier this month.

They have surveyed the volunteer efforts of other campus organizations to "try to find out what was and wasn't working," and also hope to have a list of agencies that need volunteers available to other clubs by the fall semester.

Templeton said that they approached this project from an "operational point of view, so what we're going to try to do is give them a package so if they want to start a volunteer program, they can follow the package line by line."

Steering committee member Mary Kalafatis said, "What we hope is that by September, we'll have a representative from a lot of organizations sitting on perhaps a steering committee of some sort of an umbrella organization, and that we'll have established some type of computer network that will have all of the different volunteer projects going on within the volunteer organizations."

The CVC plans to participate in another soup line next week and will be working at contacting incoming MBA students over the summer.

Kalafatis said that the experience the students get while volunteering could help their careers "in every possible way."



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Tamara Fernandez, left, and Huff Templeton are members of the four-person steering committee of the Collegiate Volunteer Council.

"There's leadership skills, time management skills, organizational skills, exposure in the community itself, communication skills. It just kind of depends on what kind of volunteer work you're doing."

The CVC, which asks people to commit at least two hours a month to the organization, tries to use a required part of the MBA

program to start a habit of volunteerism in its students, Fernandez said.

"(Volunteer work) is required for leadership development for the first semester, and what we're trying to do is

make it a continuous process of on-going volunteerism," she said.

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
- ASASU Special Events:** free movie passes for *Midnight Clear*, ASASU front desk, SRC and Galvin Box Office.

- Baptist Student Union:** meeting and party, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- MUAB Culture and Arts:** discussion for next year and potluck, 1:40 p.m., MU Student Center, 3rd floor.
- MUAB Culture and Arts Interpreters Theatre:** play, "Scrooge Theory: Management by No Exception," noon to 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

- Native American Student Association:** elections, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room AB, 3rd floor.

Correction

In Monday's edition of the *State Press*, a USC golfer was misidentified as ASU golf player Wendy Ward.

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Republics gain entry into IMF, World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and 12 other former Soviet republics won entry Monday into the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, gaining access to billions in Western aid to help rescue economies shattered by 70 years of communism.

"Today, we witness a far-reaching turning point in the history of the IMF and the World Bank," declared Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady. He said entry of the nations emerging from the former Soviet Union meant the international financial organizations "can for the first time be described as truly global."

As full members, the former republics will receive more than \$6.5 billion in IMF and World Bank loans over the next 12 months. Pledges of additional billions in Western aid are contingent on following economic programs that meet IMF requirements.

But all those loans still will leave the former Soviet republics facing a difficult and uncertain future.

"The next two years will be difficult years," said Yegor Gaidar, deputy prime minister of Russia and the architect of the free-market economic reforms. "We will be confronted with increased unemployment."

Gaidar attended the IMF meeting and later told reporters he was hopeful that Russia would enter a

period of sustained economic growth within five years. But he declined to speculate on the rate of growth because of "the unpredictability of the situation."

Gaidar had meetings scheduled Tuesday with President Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and congressional leaders.

World Bank President Lewis Preston recalled that 48 years ago the Soviet Union participated in the conference that set up the IMF and the World Bank but then decided not to join.

He said the membership approval, which added the largest number of countries at one time since the founding of the organizations, brought them closer to their goal of a "reduction of poverty and expansion of opportunities for all citizens in our member countries."

Gaidar told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast that the transition would take years.

"It is a slow process, a process that is politically difficult, socially depressing," he said. Gaidar said completion may not occur until near the end of the century.

Meanwhile, Gaidar and President Boris N. Yeltsin are struggling against political pressure to ease up on their free market reforms. The initial impact of their program

has been sharp increases in consumer prices and rising unemployment.

"We had no other choice but to put all our eggs in one basket," said Gaidar. "Radical reforms could not wait."

He appealed to his business audience for Western investment in all sectors. Gaidar said that only days ago the Russians opened their gold mines to Western development and added that "we are terribly interested in Western investment in the military-industrial sector."

Norman Lamont, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the IMF meeting that economic reform in the former Soviet republics "would bring increased trading opportunities with countries richly endowed with natural resources and with potentially vast markets."

He also warned that "the political and economic consequences of failure are simply too horrific to contemplate."

The invitation to full membership in the IMF and World Bank came a day after the world's seven leading industrial nations endorsed a \$24 billion aid package for the former Soviet republics. Officials of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy made the commitment to the broad outlines of a plan first unveiled earlier this month by President Bush.



An injured Italian TV cameraman arrives at the Red Cross Hospital in Kabul Monday. The TV man was filming Mujahedeen fighters firing a machine gun and was hit in the head by rocket shrapnel. After surgery, a hospital spokesman said he was in stable condition.

Afghan rival forces battle to standoff

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rival Muslim guerrillas battled to a standoff Monday over the southern approach to Kabul and ignored a reported cease-fire agreement as they fought for control of the Afghan capital.

A convoy carrying members of a guerrilla-led interim government that supported more moderate factions left Pakistan for the 120-mile journey over rugged roads to Kabul. The rebel leaders planned to formally replace the fallen regime of President Najibullah.

A truce that Pakistan's government said was agreed to between the leaders of radical fundamentalists and more moderate guerrillas went unheeded — perhaps in part because word had not reached the fighters. Red, green and yellow tracer bullets and flares illuminated the sky above Kabul into the night.

Roughly 90 percent of the city was under the control of a coalition commanded by Ahmed Shah Masood. But it failed to dislodge the radical fighters of his bitter rival, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, from their strongholds.

Both sides fought with tanks, rockets and machine guns. Masood's fighters were supported by soldiers and even a warplane from Najibullah's military.

Masood and Hekmatyar both want to establish an Islamic state, but they differ

on how strict the theocracy should be.

In Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Javed Hussein, said the leaders agreed to a truce. He did not release any details, but Pakistan's state news agency said the agreement was mediated by Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and senior Saudi Arabian officials.

Along with the United States, Saudi Arabia provided much of the financial support for the 14-year Muslim rebellion against the Soviet-backed government. Pakistan provided a haven for many Afghan rebel groups.

The 50-member interim governing council, which was formed last week by most of the rebel factions, originally had planned to fly to Kabul on a Pakistani military plane. But the leaders decided to go overland because Hekmatyar's troops threatened to shoot at any plane approaching the capital.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Masood's forces seemed to have fared best in fighting that began Saturday after rebels advanced into the capital.

Hekmatyar seems outclassed militarily and isolated politically," she said. She said the Afghans should seek a political solution involving a broad-based transition government.

Clinton wraps up Pennsylvania primary campaign

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Clinton wrapped up the Pennsylvania primary campaign Monday by attacking President Bush as the candidate of "economic decline" and ignoring Democratic rival Jerry Brown. Jesse Jackson retreated from an apparent call to be named Clinton's running mate.

Clinton's focus was all Bush as the all-but-certain Democratic nominee campaigned in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia a day before the Pennsylvania primary. Polls showed Clinton the strong favorite in the state.

The Arkansas governor offered himself as an activist president who would bring national health care, improved schools, safer streets and a tax code that encourages investment in American workers and plants.

On each of these issues, Clinton said, "You won't get it unless you change presidents."

"Scrap your cynicism," he told a rally later at Philadelphia City Hall. "Throw your pessimism in the garbage can. Go out tomorrow and ... take your country back."

Clinton had words of change for his own party, too. "The Democratic Party has to give the American people not the promise that we can go back to the good old days but that the future is bleak unless we change," Clinton told a crowded lunchtime rally in Pittsburgh.

Clinton picked up another major union endorsement on Monday from the Communications Workers of America.

Former California Gov. Brown returned to Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where he launched his campaign last fall, and said he would continue his calls for political reform "whether it takes six months or a year or a generation."

"We're going to surprise the cynics," Brown said. "We will win this campaign. Whatever my own fortunes I've seen enough popular discontent to know that our movement, our cause, will continue."

There were 169 delegates at stake in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary. Going into the primary, Clinton had 1,388 delegates to 271 for Brown, with 2,145 needed to clinch the nomination.

On the eve of the primary, Jackson backpedaled on suggestions he should be offered the vice presidential slot on the Democratic ticket.

In an interview in Monday's New York Daily News and in comments to AP Network News, Jackson had suggested the vice presidential slot should be offered him.

"If we are not offered the chance to serve, then we will have to assess what our other options are," Jackson told AP. "It must not be seen as a threat, just a normal deliberation."

Asked if he would support the ticket if he were not selected, Jackson said, "Well, I have supported it all of these years, not being on the ticket, but things do change."



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton, center, points to take a question from the crowd gathered to hear him speak at a rally at the Union Grill in Washington, Pa., on Sunday night. United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka listens.

Students' voice

to the editor Letters

Wrestling needs Monday

Dear Editor:

After hearing the news that head wrestling coach Bobby Douglas was going to take the Head Coaching position at Iowa State, I tried to think of a good candidate to be our new head wrestling coach.

I think I've found that candidate — Kenny Monday. Monday won the Olympic Gold Medal in 1988 at Seoul, and will probably win the gold again this summer in Barcelona. He is known throughout the wrestling community and would be able to recruit the best to come wrestle at ASU.

He has assistant coaching experience at both Oklahoma State University and ASU. He is also young and would be able to keep ASU wrestling stable for years to come.

Our wrestling program has grown from nothing to a national powerhouse under Coach Douglas, but now we have a chance to elevate it even further by hiring someone of Monday's stature. Don't pass up this opportunity to ensure that ASU wrestling is here to stay.

Jason D. Simpson
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Animals save human life

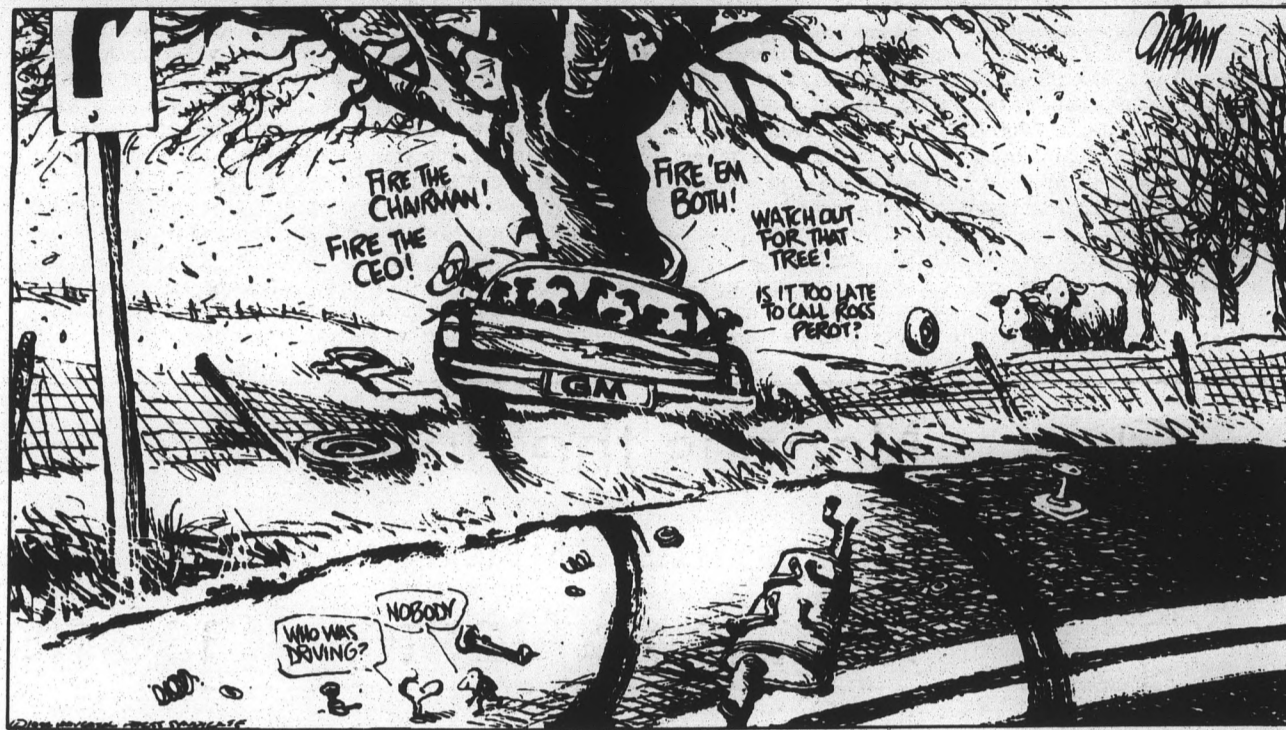
Dear Editor:

Recently, several informational advertisements were placed on the last page of the *State Press* by Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation addressing the issue of the use of animals in research. The question over the use of animals has become a critical and emotional issue. I applaud the actions of the AMPEF for its effort to educate the public about the need for animal research.

Many people are not aware that there is a difference between those who support animal *welfare* and those who support animal *rights*. Animal welfare proponents include responsible scientists, educators, students and anyone who believes animals deserve to be treated humanely and considerately by humans. Animal rights activists, however, believe humans have no ethical right to involve animals for any purpose (i.e. no pets, no zoos, and especially no research), even if the results of research leads to the cure of AIDS or cancer or diseases that afflict the animals themselves.

Unfortunately, the real ethical issue is often irresponsibly avoided by animal rights propaganda. Ask almost anyone if their mother, brother, child or spouse was suddenly diagnosed with a disease like leukemia — if they would let them die rather than seek a cure that has been shown in laboratory animals to destroy the disease. The answer would most assuredly be NO. I, myself have had the companionship of my cat, Tuffy, for many years. She is a part of my family and has given us lots of love and fun over the years. However, if I had to choose between her life and the life of my little brother, I would unquestionably choose him. Animal research can also help animals: vaccinations against rabies and feline leukemia, control of tuberculosis in cattle and treatment of arthritis in dogs to name but a few.

Almost every medical (and veterinary) advance of the last 100 years has depended on research with animals. One objection raised by animal rights activists is that with the advancement of computer science, the use of



animals is not necessary. This reflects ignorance about the delicate functioning of human and animal systems and the ability of computers to duplicate them. We can only put into computers what we *already know* about medicine. Animal research is required to discover what we *don't know*; and that cannot be preprogrammed into a computer.

It is also impossible to observe *unexpected* complications or results on a computer model when we are unsure of how the entire biological system will react towards a new device or drug. It is true that some physical systems, such as muscular-skeletal control, can be preliminarily modeled on a computer yielding valuable data.

However, any medical application or consumer product that will be or could be implanted, ingested, injected or topically applied must be tested on a complete biological system (usually rodents) to determine its overall safety and in the case of consumer products, to determine a viable treatment when used improperly (i.e. dogs will drink antifreeze because it tastes sweet to them, yet it is poisonous and will kill them unless they get proper treatment.)

I would encourage anyone who supports the well-being of both humans and animals, or has questions about the facts of animal research to fully explore the issue before making a decision on whether or not to support medical research.

It is the voice of the general public that will determine the progress of medical science. Should we decide to eliminate or severely impede research with animals, we will have chosen to sacrifice a healthier future for animals, ourselves, and generations to come.

Kelly Hallett
Senior, Biomedical Engineering
Founder, Arizona Chapter of SOFAAR

Construction feeds ego

Dear Editor:

As the finishing touches are put on the new computing services building, I am beginning to wonder whether the building was constructed for the campus community or for the ego of the architect/designer. Now

that the fence has been removed, it is possible to see into the site from either the east or west approach.

The north side of the building has three new planters and about four new light posts. The light posts have been placed directly in the path of the pedestrians walking along the existing sidewalks in front of the bookstore and men's P.E. building.

This means that the thousands of people who will walk in front of this building will have to steer clear of the light posts. There are about 3 feet between the light posts and the planters.

Why did the designer do this? Is it an attempt to make us notice the building by having us run an obstacle course in front of the building? Believe me, we know the building is there. Most of the campus has been an obstacle course for so long that we probably won't mind this small inconvenience.

I don't know if an architect or a landscape architect designed this feature. Why is it that most of them act as if their design is the only thing that matters and why do they constantly ignore the existing conditions? Why does the public have to deal with the whim of a designer? Where were the campus planners when this plan was approved?

I can see why the lampposts were placed in their positions. The designer could have followed the curve of the building/pavement patterning without interfering with the pedestrian traffic.

I wonder what a blind person will do when walking along this sidewalk and encounters a light post in the middle of the sidewalk.

This may seem like a small problem. There are endless stories in the media about the big problems that face us everyday.

I don't know the solutions to the big problems, but this has an easy solution. The light posts can be moved to either follow the existing lights along the curb or they can be moved a few feet and still follow the pavement pattern on the sidewalk.

I bothered to write you because I care about the ASU campus and it makes me angry when someone does something that is inappropriate to the look of the school.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An officer caused \$250 of damage to his patrol car while he was trying to catch a suspected bicycle thief on Lemon Street
- Two hundred dollars of damage was done to a third-floor wall of Manzanita Hall.
- Two traffic signals were damaged at the pedestrian crosswalks on Normal Avenue. Estimated cost of repair is \$500.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 26-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on three counts of assault and one count of disorderly conduct after police said he hit a doorman at Club UM, 455 S. Mill Ave., and ran into the street, challenging the doorman to a fight and yelling obscenities at passers-by. Two doormen at the club said the suspect returned later and assaulted them as well.
- James Copland, 50, was arrested on three felony counts after his ex-wife said he entered her home forcibly. She said he then damaged the phone cord so she could not call police. The woman said she tried to leave six times and was assaulted each time. She said she was held in the house for

about an hour, during which she was held down by throat and pushed into walls. She said her husband threatened to kill her and sexually assault her, and added that he had threatened to kill himself earlier and had assaulted her and caused property damage before.

• Leslie Gorman, 27, a Mesa resident, was arrested on a felony count of aggravated assault and a felony count of endangerment for an incident at the Beachcomber Bar, 1825 E. Apache Blvd. A 29-year-old Phoenix man said Gorman ran him over once and ran over his motorcycle several times. Another man, a 29-year-old Tempe resident, said Gorman attempted to run him over as well. Gorman was stopped by Mesa police on a drunk driving charge, and police found the Phoenix man's motorcycle license plate wedged in his door. Gorman was identified by the two victims.

• A 15-year-old Mesa girl and a 16-year-old Tempe boy, both McClintock High School students, were arrested for shoplifting at Fry's, 3115 S. McClintock Drive, after they admitted to stealing a Clearblue Easy pregnancy test, which cost \$12.99. The couple said they did not have enough money to buy the test and were concerned that the girl was

pregnant. Both were turned over to the custody of their parents.

• A 39-year-old Tempe man was arrested at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., after store security stopped him in the parking lot and found a "Predator 2" videotape, valued at \$19.99, and a package of Actived cold tablets, valued at \$4.99. When questioned by an officer, the man said he took the items because, "I am stupid."

• A white man, about 22 years old, 5-foot-9, with short brown hair, wearing a light colored T-shirt and faded jeans, entered the Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache Blvd., 40 minutes after being asked to leave by the manager. He asked the 25-year-old clerk behind the counter for taco sauce and when she bent over to get it, he flicked her in the eye with his finger. He left and drove away in a white Ford Ranger pickup. An hour and a half later, the manager found a porcelain toilet lid smashed on the floor of the restroom. The manager said a white pickup was driving away shortly before he found the damage.
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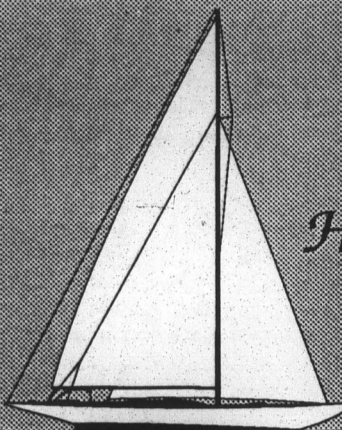
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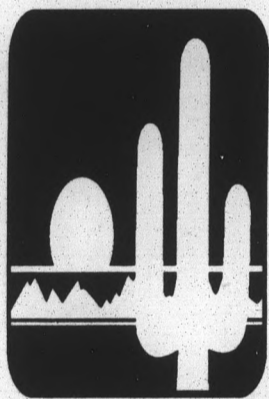
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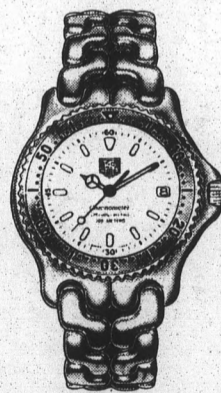
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Accident doesn't dampen delight for electric cars

PHOENIX (AP) — A gas leak from a battery at an electric-car race that injured 15 people shouldn't dampen enthusiasm for the pollution-fighting technology the race is intended to promote, the organizer said Monday.

James Worden, the driver of an electric stock car, was hospitalized overnight after a battery spewed gas-producing zinc bromide across the track during the Solar • Electric 500 on Sunday. Fourteen race officials and pit crew members were treated and released after suffering lung irritations.

None of the 200 spectators at Phoenix International Raceway was hurt.

Worden was taken off a ventilator and was in fair condition at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Terri Jones.

Race organizer Ernie Holden said the cause of the leak hadn't been determined, but said he believed it would turn

out that the extreme conditions of an 80-mph race would be a factor.

"I don't think it's a black eye for the race because even under these extreme racing conditions, James, they tell us, is going to be fine," he said, referring to the injured driver.

The it is the second year for the event, conceived to boost interest in electric-car technology.

The car was shipped to Milwaukee where the batteries will be examined by their maker, Johnson Controls Inc., Holden said.

Worden, 25, is from Arlington, Mass., and was driving a electric-modified Geo Storm for a team called Selectria in the headline event of the day.

The race + which was to go 200 kilometers or two hours, which ever came first + was stopped at 91 miles after the accident. Worden was later declared winner because he was

five miles ahead when the race was red-flagged.

There were three other categories in the competition: A one-hour distance race for solar and lightweight battery-powered cars; a 2-hour distance race for "electric hybrids," which have electric engines that get their power from internal-combustion generators; and the open class, a 90-minute distance competition for vehicles including converted street cars and experimental vehicles that reached speeds up to 95 mph.


Holden, a former racer, said he hoped the positive events of the day would be remembered rather than the accident. He hopes the race, the only one of its kind, will generate enthusiasm for alternative technology by showing electric cars will someday be able to replace gas-guzzlers.

"One of the little cars using standard lead acid batteries was turning laps at 91 mph," he said.



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Health bill supporters push for better coverage

PHOENIX (AP) — Supporters of a plan to make health insurance more available for employees of small businesses said Monday that their proposal is only a small step toward providing coverage for an estimated 600,000 Arizonans who have no health insurance.

Sen. Cindy Resnick, D-Tucson, and Rep. Karen Mills, R-Glendale, are cosponsoring legislation that would require companies that write health insurance for small groups to provide coverage to businesses with between three and 25 employees that have been without insurance for at least 90 days.

The legislation also would regulate rates and prohibit companies from "skimming" businesses that have employees with no significant health problems.

Under current law, a small business can run into serious problems when even one employee develops a serious illness, said Susan Gallinger, director of the state Department of Insurance.

In many cases, those companies either lose their coverage or face rate increases of up to 300 percent, she said.

Ms. Resnick, who chairs the Senate Health Committee, said the legislation probably would not make insurance

available to more than about 3,000 people who currently have no coverage. And she said it would do little to make health insurance more affordable.

"This is intended to close loopholes and level the playing field for those who want insurance and cannot afford it," she said. "The issue here is accessibility, not affordability."

David Childers, a Phoenix lawyer who represents the Health Insurance Association, said the HIA has opposed the bill, even though it supports the concept of making health insurance more accessible to very small businesses.

The organization's concern is for very small companies, many of which write health insurance in Arizona, that would be faced with potentially huge costs because they are required to provide coverage for companies that have employees with pre-existing health problems.

"This approach has been debated and rejected in every state where it has been proposed," Childers said.

Ms. Mills, who chairs the House Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee, said the legislation probably would have "some tough sledding" in the House.

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ASU to conduct study on yeast infection drug

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

ASU will conduct a clinical study to determine whether a drug should be made available for non-prescription treatment of vaginal yeast infections, health officials said Monday.

Anne Ryan, a nurse practitioner from the ASU Student Health Center, said the center soon will perform its second clinical trial this year to compare the effectiveness of two medications on patients suffering from vaginitis.

Ryan, who is organizing the study, said Smithkline Beecham Pharmaceuticals' miconazole nitrate, 2 percent vaginal cream, is awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval for over-the-counter dispensing. Its effectiveness will be compared to Ortho Pharmaceuticals' Monostat 7, a drug comprised of the same ingredients, which is already available

without a prescription.

"It's the same thing but made by a different company," said Ryan, explaining that only the cream bases of the drugs differ.

Ryan said the 35-day study, which is coordinated by Harris Labs Inc. of Scottsdale, needs 20 to 30 ASU females suffering from yeast infections to participate in a double-blind experiment that will require them to receive treatment from one of the two medications.

In addition to the medication, participants will receive free gynecological examinations and tests, and a stipend between \$100 and \$150, she said.

But subjects will be turned away if they are pregnant, have additional types of infections or have recently received a form of vaginal treatment.

Jeff Pitts, clinical trials manager for Harris Labs Inc., said his corporation

brought the study to ASU because its "proximity and relatively high student health population attracted us to it."

"The active ingredients have proven to be safe, so there shouldn't be any harms. This is simply a medication in its final clinical stage."

Ryan said she anticipates students will be receptive to the trial.

"It's a common problem for women," she said. "If we can enhance their general health care it is worth their while — and anything that helps students financially is a consideration."

Yeast infections develop from overgrowths of the flora organism in the vagina, Ryan said, explaining that diet, use of antibiotics, contamination of the digestive system and some chronic

illnesses, like diabetes, promote the infection.

Patients often relate the infection to stress, heat and synthetic fibers commonly found in bathing suits, but these haven't been proven causes, she added.

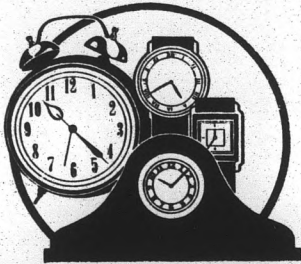
Ryan said the infection is characterized by itching, burning, swelling and a thick white discharge from the vaginal region.

"Treatment typically takes five to seven days with topical creams," she said. "But participants will need to be seen five times within 35 days — so we need people that are not going to be out of town and are available to come in."

The study is scheduled to run until July, but likely will be extended if it needs additional subjects, Ryan said.

"I am concerned about summer vacation but job places are slow right now so I'm hoping people will be around — we'll just have to wait and see how many patients we get."

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tenured Hispanic faculty members actually increased but was exceeded by the loss in non-tenured faculty, she said. Mawhiney said there are a number of factors involved in retaining minority faculty, but, "We're holding our own despite some very serious budget constraints."

She said that considering the few number of minority openings ASU has this year, recent hiring will provide a

good image for the University. "But I haven't cross-referenced that with the people who are leaving yet because we don't always know who's going to leave," she said.

In January, Coor was challenged to keep his commitment when 20 black students wearing ski masks stormed the 3rd floor of the MU demanding additional efforts to keep black faculty at ASU.

Coor said meetings with the African-American coalition following the protest have led to more programs for recruiting African-American teachers, but budget cuts and other factors such as research interests have limited his crusade.

He added that senior faculty members who are white are also leaving ASU after snagging better offers elsewhere.

Delegates

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amount of time - and that's important."

According to Maasen, the delegates' responsibilities will include weekly conference calls with delegates from UofA and NAU and the executive director, monthly executive session where issues "ranging from tuition to the quality of education" will be discussed, as well as supporting education bills in the state House of Representatives and the Senate.

Maasen said the primary issue facing the new

directors will be tuition. Although there is a tuition freeze currently in place, Maasen said ASA will have to look at goals for the future.

Maasen said another concern facing the delegates will be increasing ASU's voice in ASA.

"We want to make sure our concerns are addressed," he said. "A lot of times our issues take a back burner. We need to clearly project what we want."

Godden said he applied for the position as director of

state relations because he thinks the state needs to spend money responsibly, "and I will be looking for fiscal accountability from them."

The senior political science major said he plans to focus on the quality of education and on keeping tuition down. "If tuition needs to be raised, we need to make sure stipulations are made that the money will be going toward improving the quality of education," he said, adding that tuition should be raised as a last resort only

Director

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"I'm looking for someone who will be fair and helpful, someone who will make sure ASU's concerns get a fair hearing," Maasen said.

Udelman said the job requires someone who can, on behalf of students in the Arizona university system, lobby the Legislature, regents and university administrations.

The candidate will also have to manage the ASA central office in Tempe and organize board meetings and help delegates stay informed.

The ASA board is made up of the student body presidents, two voting delegates appointed by the presidents and one non-voting delegate from the student governments of the three Arizona universities.

Both the incoming and outgoing boards will meet Thursday in a transition meeting at NAU to be held before the regents committee meetings begin, also at NAU.

Andy McGuire, director of state relations for ASASU and one of the outgoing ASA delegates, said Monday that he will take the opportunity presented by the transition meeting to give his opinion of the qualities the new board should look for in an executive director.

"Definitely a person with a background in the Legislature who understands what goes on down there. It was key this year that Randy knew who to talk to and where to find information when he went down to the Legislature," McGuire said.

He said the person should also be familiar with student governments of the three state universities because they have to work very closely with nine people with very different views.

"You have a perspective at UofA that's entirely different from ASU and much different from NAU," he said. "So it has to be someone who's able to kind of arbitrate between the three and make sure everything runs smoothly. It's kind of a tough position."

McGuire said he thought Udelman "was pretty good at it."

He said he was not permitted to say who has expressed interest in the job but he said "one of the individuals is someone who I think would be fantastic."

He will be making his recommendation to the incoming board in Flagstaff this Thursday.

Maasen said he has finished choosing the two voting delegates and one non-voting delegate to ASA. The voting delegates are Thomas Godden, who will also replace McGuire as ASASU director of state relations, and Perry Mason.

Chad Redwing, who is currently a reporter at the State Press, will serve as the non-voting assistant to Godden.

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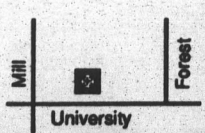


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Plaintiffs contend that Keating used straw buyers in a series of transactions to book false profits that helped inflate the worth of Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln and American Continental.

They also maintain that accountants, lawyers and consultants conspired through actions such as favorable forecasts and financial reports to keep regulators at bay and allow the continued sale of uninsured junk bonds.

Some 17,000 bondholders are among 23,000 investors who contend they lost nearly \$300 million in securities that became worthless with the April 1989 bankruptcy of ACC and the federal seizure of Lincoln.

The takeover is expected to cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

O'Connell said that unless appraisers and other analysts "realized that straw buyers were kicking up the price of real estate, they would be using these sales prices to be representative of true market conditions."

"Then, when the roof falls in and the

various straw buyers start giving back the property or go into default . . . you have a much greater percentage drop in the real estate prices than would otherwise have been the case."

O'Connell, a witness for plaintiffs against Keating and six co-defendants, finished testifying during a fourth day on the stand as the trial resumed after a week's recess.

He said false appraisals took land values that really weren't economic and represented them "as being truly economic, truly representative of what the marketplace was selling for at the time."

O'Connell testified that in June 1988, a top California regulatory official expressed concerns that American Continental securities were being sold "to widows and orphans."

O'Connell also identified a November 1988 memo from his boss, Alvin Smuzynski, concerning a new, faulty ACC prospectus for the bonds.

The memo said, "I doubt that an expert

could identify what is really key about the holding company, and the cash flow of the holding company, much less the widows and orphans who are buying this stuff."

In a brief mini-argument, Simon reminded jurors that witnesses had testified FHLBB officials had seen and considered Lexecon's economic reports.

"It is our thesis that they (Lexecon) kept this company, along with a lot of other help that Mr. Keating hired . . . in business for months, for years longer than they should have been," Simon said.

He cited O'Connell's testimony that reports such as four favorable ones which Lexecon prepared for Lincoln-ACC, "give us pause before we have to shut down" an institution.

"Do you know what 'giving pause' does to the bondholders in this case?" Simon asked. "Every day's pause cost people like the little bondholders you've seen in this courtroom half a million to three quarters of a million dollars."

Dallas trial targets sweetheart swindler for robbing women

DALLAS (AP) — A woman described in court Monday how a man dubbed the "sweetheart swindler" lured her into a relationship with promises of a job, money and an expensive home, then abandoned her after stealing checks.

Lonnie Kay Brooks testified that Alfred Barakett got her telephone number through a dating service and called her in early 1985. They had lunch the next day at a restaurant in Kansas City, where Brooks lived.

Brooks said Barakett offered her a job and said he would help her pay some bills. She said she was unemployed at the time.

"He said he had boutiques around the country specializing in clothing for women," Brooks said. "He said he had a partner."

Brooks said Barakett later bought her meals and toured a \$150,000 house that, she said, he claimed to be interested in buying for her.

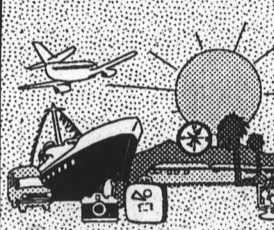
"He wanted to buy a house and we would all live in it together," Brooks said. She said she considered the relationship to be platonic.

In her opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Candina Heath said the government would prove Barakett, 55, stole and forged checks from women across the country.

Barakett's attorney, Assistant U.S. Public Defender Paul Stickney of Dallas, denied the women were victimized.

"We expect the evidence to show that the government will not be able to prove that there was intent to defraud any bank," Stickney said. "The banks never lost money, the customers didn't lose money."

A nine-count indictment accuses Barakett of bilking about \$40,000 from two Dallas County girlfriends during courtships in 1985 and 1990. He faces 120 years in prison if convicted on all counts.



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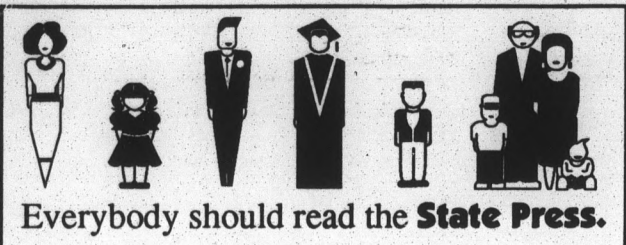


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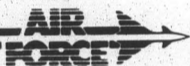
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France seeks to renegotiate AIDS deal with United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of France wants to renegotiate the deal under which U.S. and French scientists share the credit for discovering AIDS and the patent payments for a blood test to detect the virus that causes it.

However, the United States so far has turned down the French requests to meet with Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to talk about re-opening the 1987 agreement, said Michael Astrue, general counsel for the department.

"They've made periodic requests to talk with the secretary," Astrue said in an interview. "I think that he will entertain that at the appropriate time."

Investigators from the National Institutes of Health found that Dr. Robert Gallo was innocent of wrongdoing regarding claims about his role in the discovery of the AIDS virus, according to reports published this month.

Gallo shares equal credit with Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute for the discovery. The French accused Gallo of using virus samples supplied by the Pasteur Institute, saying he therefore should not be credited with isolating the virus himself.

That is more than an academic point. Isolating the virus led to the development of a blood test to detect human immunodeficiency virus, and the patent rights are worth millions of dollars.

Under the 1987 agreement, the money derived from the

patent rights are split evenly. Gallo, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, earns some \$100,000 a year from the patents.

Gallo has said that the French virus did contaminate some of his work, but that the bulk of his research was free of this problem.

The NIH investigation found that Gallo was not guilty of misconduct, but it did go on to criticize him for being self-serving and not being collegial enough. Reports on the investigators' findings were published in The Washington Post on Sunday and in the French newspaper Liberation more than a week ago.

Gallo, contacted by phone on Monday, declined to comment on the issue.

The investigators' report still has to be reviewed by Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, and then by Sullivan.

French officials have talked periodically with others in the department but not with Sullivan himself, Astrue said.

Astrue did not give details on exactly how the French want the agreement restructured, but he said they are pressing the matter.

"We certainly are prepared to hear their point of view," Astrue said.

But Sullivan doesn't want to talk to the French before the investigators' report is final, Astrue said.

Boy calm after alleged shooting

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy killed his foster parents, then drove their car 20 miles to a tavern and calmly reported the crime to a 911 dispatcher, authorities said.

"I shot my foster parents," the boy said, according to a tape of the April 20 conversation made public Monday.

The boy pleaded innocent in juvenile court the next day to two counts of aggravated murder. Police have not commented on a motive.

Harold "Pete" Read, 51, and Janet Read, 49, were killed with shotgun blasts at their ranch near Culver, in central Oregon.

Read, a prominent cattle rancher, and his wife, a substitute teacher who had met the boy at school, took him in after he was kicked out of school for behavioral problems, said District Attorney William Hanlon.

After the shootings, the boy drove the Reads' car to a market, where he tried to report the crime, but found it closed and drove to a tavern in Redmond, some 20 miles from the ranch, police said.

Shirea Carter, a bartender at the tavern, called 911 after someone came into the tavern and said there was a boy outside who claimed he had shot his parents.

On the tape, made public after The Bulletin newspaper filed a public records request, Carter sounded surprised at the boy's age when he came into the tavern.

"It's a little boy," she said to the dispatcher.

When the boy got on the phone, the dispatcher asked him about the shooting. "I was outside, I was running around outside, and I stole a shotgun from under my bed and I shot my foster parents," he said.

"Do you remember where you shot them?" the dispatcher asked.

"At my house," he said.

"No, did you shoot them like in an arm or a leg?"

"In the chest," the boy said. "My father in the chest and my mother in the head."

Police arrived a short time later and arrested the boy.

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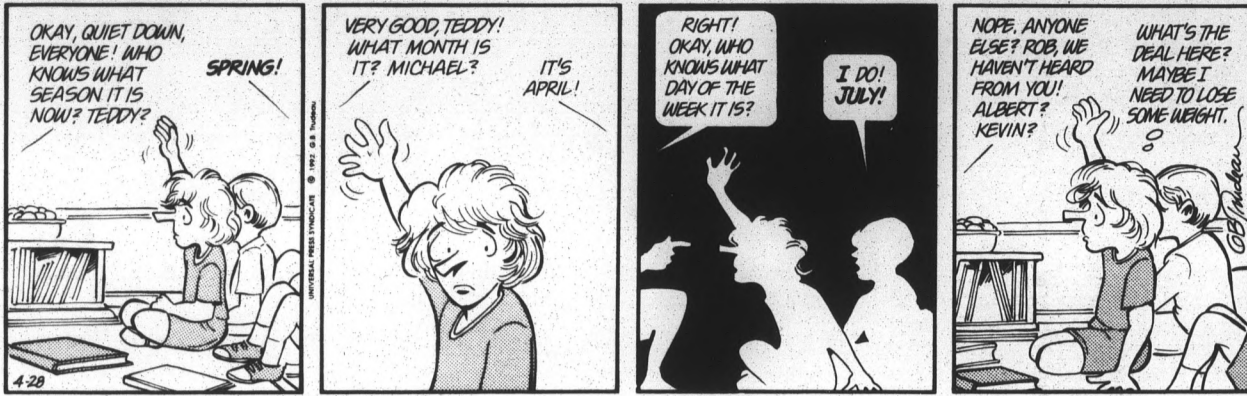
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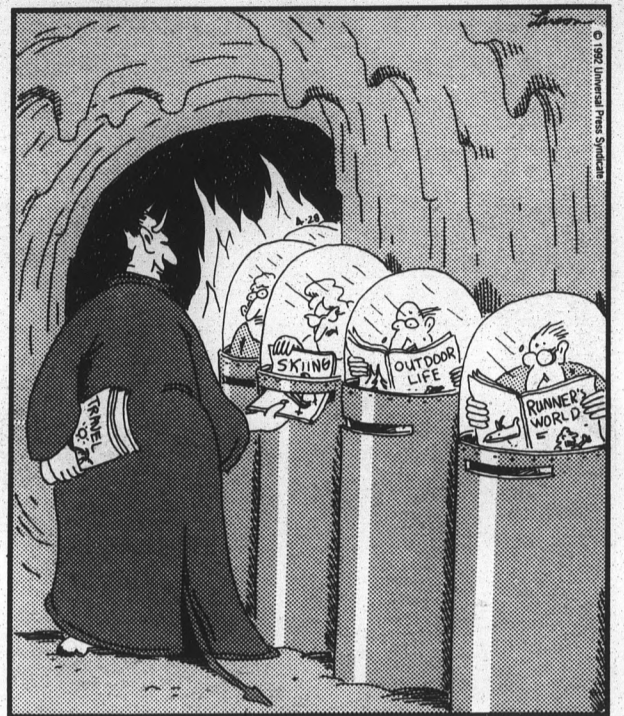
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Weird Wire

● ATLANTA (AP) — For awhile, the Atlanta Board of Astrology had City Hall mystified.

No records could be found about the board, which has existed for at least 10 years. The names of the board's three members and how they were chosen also was a mystery to city officials until recently.

More information came to light last week as a Wednesday deadline approached for members of the city's 34 boards and commissions to file personal financial disclosure reports or face fines of \$50 a day.

The astrology board turned up, and its chairman doesn't think much of the new disclosure requirement.

"It's not like they pay us to do anything," said Mikki Sligh. "We exist mainly to provide some way for the profession to monitor the practice of astrology and give it some legitimacy."

Las Vegas also has a panel to certify its astrologers, Ms. Sligh said.

In Atlanta, the board members must be astrologers practicing in the city. They administer one test a year for prospective star-gazers.

● NEW YORK (AP) — "Good evening, folks! ... Anybody here from Brooklyn? ... Is this on? ... What is

this, an audience, or the Democratic National convention?"

It's the Democratic National Convention, Shecky. Comedy Central, cable TV's 24-hour comedy network will be looking for gags, chuckles, yoks, pratfalls and flop sweat with four nights of live, prime-time coverage.

"We sort of see ourselves taking on CNN, in a funny way," said Mary Salter, Comedy Central's top production executive. She concedes her budget for the Democrats' July 13-16 convention is "a remarkable small amount."

"For four nights, Comedy Central will become Convention Central!" intoned Al Franken, the lantern-jawed, bespectacled "Saturday Night Live" writer-performer who will anchor the coverage.

"Our real goal," Franken said later in a saner, less on-air voice, "is to really provide an alternative way to watch the convention."

Comedy Central, seen in nearly 24 million homes nationwide, is a joint venture of Viacom's MTV Networks Inc. and Time-Warner's HBO.

It also plans live coverage of the Republican National Convention, since it more than doubled its ratings in January with unprecedented live coverage and

commentary of President Bush's "State of the Union — Undressed."

The networks first denied Comedy Central access to their "pool" coverage of Bush's speech, but relented under threat of a lawsuit.

This time, Stephen Paul Mark, Comedy Central's chief counsel, said he expects no network objections. "And," Mark said, "as we did in the State of the Union, we're prepared to pay our fair share of the carrying charges."

The Democratic National Committee seems willing to give Comedy Central its press credentials. Mark said the DNC's Robert Barocci foresaw no problem getting Comedy Central the accesses to the convention floor.

"We'll be on the floor sharing a rotating, 20-minute pass," Ms. Salter said.

"And our Sky Booth," Franken said, referring to Comedy Central's command post above the floor at Madison Square Garden.

"It's not really a Sky Booth," she said. "It's really a stand-up platform."

"It should say, 'The Comedy Central Sky Booth,'" Franken insisted, lapsing happily into his on-air voice. "Let's go to our Comedy Central Sky Booth."

"We can afford a sign," Ms. Salter said, firmly.

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ASU's Meredith Geiger and doubles partner Pam Cioffi made it to the finals of this weekend's Pac-10 Championships.

ASU doubles teams have good showing at conference finals

Matheson-Jeschke and Geiger-Cioffi get 2nd

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The Pac-10 conference has long been the dominate conference in collegiate tennis. When the men's and women's teams had to travel to Ojai, Calif., this weekend to participate in the Pac-10 championships, they knew that the competition would be fierce.

With a little perseverance and hard work, ASU put up quite a fight against their higher-ranked opponents, as a Sun Devil men's and women's duo reached the finals in doubles and two singles players advanced to the later rounds.

On the seventh-ranked women's side (17-7, 5-5 Pac-10), junior Pam Cioffi and sophomore Meredith Geiger led the way in doubles, losing in the finals to UofA's Alix Creek and Danielle Scott 6-4, 6-2.

"I was really disappointed," Geiger said. "We knew that this was a big tournament and we really wanted to win, but I'm pleased overall."

After beating a tandem from Washington,

the 29th-ranked team defeated Stanford's No. 3 duo, and things got really interesting.

The competition was tough enough, and then having to face your own teammates didn't help any. ASU's Luann Klimchok and Kori Davidson also advanced in their two matches, including a win over California's sixth-ranked duo, and were set to meet their cronies in the semifinals.

"It was really tough having to face them," Geiger said. "We laugh and joke in practice and we create a friendly atmosphere. This was very competitive and we just went out and took care of business."

Geiger and Cioffi defeated their Sun Devil counterparts 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the finals.

The other doubles tandem of Krista Amend and Joelle Schad beat a duo from Washington as well in the first round, but fell to a tough UCLA pair 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

In singles play, the only Sun Devil to advance to the second round was the 26th-ranked Krista Amend, who defeated a USC opponent before falling to 53rd-ranked

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Sun Devils finish 7th at NCAA Championship

Falls on balance beam hamper women gymnasts

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team wrapped up a successful season with a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Championship in St. Paul, Minn., this weekend.

If ASU coach John Spini had been told at the beginning of the season that his young Sun Devil team would finish among the top seven the country, he would have been content to take that.

"We came into the season having lost two of our top all-arounders in (senior) Tracy Butler and (sophomore) Christine Belotti to injury," Spini said. "We've had an excellent season just to overcome that."

Still, Spini thought his team could have done better at nationals, for reasons that were not entirely the fault of the team.

"I think being in the first rotation cost us fifth place," said Spini, whose team tied for ninth at last year's national championship.

"The judging got easier during the second rotation because (the judges) thought those were the better teams."

While there is little, if anything, that can be done about tight judging, the Sun Devils could blame no one but themselves for their poor start.

"We had our usual shaky start on beam," Spini said. "Our first three girls took falls. Other than that, we had an almost perfect meet."

Had those mishaps not happened, Spini said, the Sun Devils would have finished at 192.4 or better — and in fifth place.

Utah won the 12-team meet, capturing its seventh NCAA title in the last 10 years, with a record total of 195.65. Georgia, the No. 2 seed, finished second with 194.6 points. ASU, which entered the meet seeded ninth, finished at 191.0, three-tenths of a point behind sixth-place Oregon State and .95 behind UofA.

The Sun Devils were again led by Tina Brinkman and Danna Lister, whose performance earned them All-America recognition.

Brinkman, the top ASU finisher in three of

four events, became the tenth Sun Devil female gymnast to be named a first-team All-America, and the first to do so since Butler in the balance beam in 1989.

Brinkman, a freshman, tied for sixth place in the floor exercise with a score of 9.825 to earn the honors. She also tied for twelfth place in the vault (9.80) to earn second-team All-America honors in that event, and her four-event total of 38.475 was good for 14th place and second-team honors in the all-around.

Lister, also a freshman, tied for 15th place in the floor exercise and balance beam, receiving 9.70 scores and second-team All-America mention in both events.

Former Olympian Missy Marlowe of Utah won the all-around championship, scoring an NCAA record 39.65 out of a possible 40 to edge Heather Stepp of Georgia at 39.45 and last year's all-around champion, Dee Foster of Alabama at 39.375.

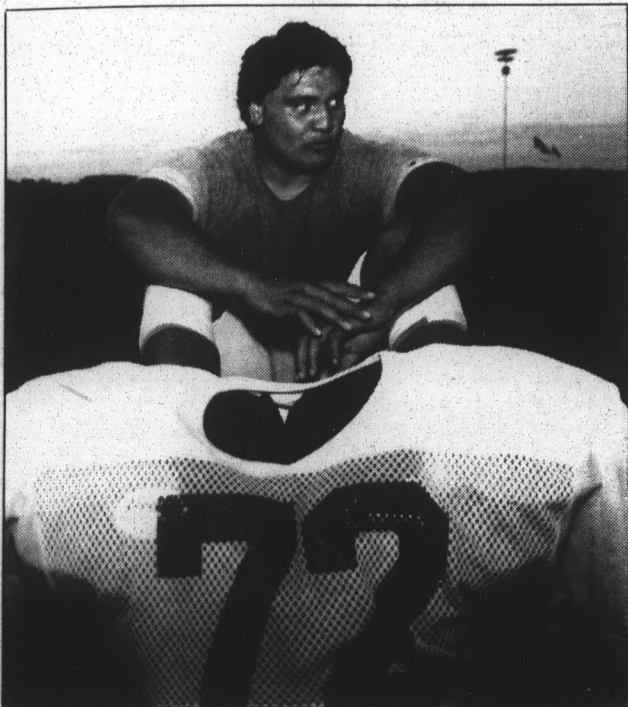
Senior Kelly Cyskiewicz concluded her solid — albeit injury-plagued — ASU career by competing in three events. She sat out the floor exercise because of a leg injury, but

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Kelly Cyskiewicz finished her Sun Devil career with a 9.725 in the vault at this weekend's NCAA Championships.



State Press photo

ASU's David Dixon was chosen by New England Monday in the NFL draft.

Dixon, Paul picked in NFL draft

From staff and wire reports

The second day of NFL drafting, and ASU ended up with two more picks.

Defensive linemen David Dixon and Arthur Paul both were tabbed late in the continuation from Sunday's first five rounds. Dixon was the 232nd player chosen, going in the ninth round to the New England Patriots, while Paul went in the 10th round, selected by the San Diego Chargers as the 258th player taken.

Meanwhile, Ty Detmer and a lot of other big-name college players found out Monday that a successful college career doesn't always translate into professional promise.

Detmer, the All-American quarterback from Brigham Young who won the Heisman Trophy in 1990, was taken on the ninth round of the NFL draft by Green Bay, the 15th quarterback taken. So low was his stock that he was taken three picks after Brad Johnson, a backup at Florida State, who went to Minnesota.

But he had plenty of company as the draft wound down — All-Americans, award winners, stars of winning teams — all of whom waited and waited until some team grabbed them in the late rounds.

This draft could be the last. The contract provision allowing it expires after this year, and pending a settlement of the labor problems, there might not be one next year. One result was a record 22 trades, almost all for draft positions this year and none for next season, the usual procedure.

That might be preferable for some of the name players who passed through the cracks of the early rounds.

"You love the way the guy plays, but you question his strength in the pros and his ability to get open at this level," player personnel director Mike Allman of the Seattle Seahawks said of 157-pound Mario Bailey, an All-American wide receiver who was picked Monday by Houston on the sixth round.

"He can catch the ball going away from him, but has trouble coming back to it against bigger players. He will be against players faster than he's ever seen before."

The rap on Detmer was size and arm strength. He is about 6 feet and his arm, accurate as it is, isn't considered strong enough to throw the deep sideline pattern that's usually the test for a top pro prospect.

Detmer said he was happy to be playing for Mike Holmgren, the Packers' new coach and a former offensive coordinator with the quarterback-oriented San Francisco 49ers.

"I was a little disappointed to go so late," he said.

He wasn't the only one. Other college stars an inch or two too small, 10 pounds too light or a half-step slow, were relegated to the second day.

One was Miami placekicker Carlos Huerta, taken by San Diego on the 12th round, but that was no surprise, since

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Draft

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kickers always go low.

The others included:
 — Michigan's Erick Anderson, the Butkus Award winner as the nation's top linebacker. He lasted until the seventh round, when he was taken by Kansas City because scouts considered him too short at 6-1 and not mobile enough. "A poor man's Chris Spielman," one report said.

— Bailey, who had 62 catches for 1,037 yards and 17 touchdowns for Washington and outplayed Heisman winner Desmond Howard in the Huskies' 34-14 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. He went to the perfect team, the run-and-shoot Oilers. "It's just where I wanted to go," he said. "I only wish it had been higher."

— Darian Hagan, the Colorado quarterback, who went to San Francisco on the ninth round. Hagan, a 5-10 option QB, probably will be tried as a kick returner,

wide receiver and running back.

— Hagan's college teammate, All-American center Jay Leeuwenberg, who went to New Orleans on the ninth round. Leeuwenberg has diabetes and at 6-2 is considered short for a center.

— Jeff Blake, the quarterback who led East Carolina to its first major bowl game last season. Blake, just short of 6-0 with a not-too-accurate arm, was taken on the sixth round by the New York Jets, who could use him as a running back.

— Safety Ken Swilling of Georgia Tech, a cousin of New Orleans' Pat Swilling, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year last season. A potential first-round pick a year ago, Ken Swilling ballooned to 242 pounds and isn't considered a good enough hitter to play linebacker.

Most of Monday's picks were used on players that teams hope develop into

players like Chicago's Richard Dent, a ninth-round pick in 1983 or Denver's Karl Mecklenburg, who went on the final round the same year.

On the sixth round, San Diego took a defensive lineman from North Carolina A&T named Reggie White, whom the Chargers hope approaches in ability Philadelphia's All-Pro of the same name.

On the last round, the Kansas City Chiefs took Corey Williams of Oklahoma State, a point guard on the Cowboys' basketball team.

The ultimate sleeper went on the eighth round to Cincinnati, Roosevelt Nix of Central State (Ohio), this year's version of Eric Swann, the semipro player taken last year by Phoenix in the first round. Nix, who is 6-6½ and 302 pounds, had trouble with grades, and at age 25 has barely played a year of college football.

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overcame that in the vault, posting a 9.725, good enough for a 25th-place tie.

"Kelly did a super job," Spini said. "She stood up her vault real well. She had a great (uneven) bars routine. She was an inspiration to the rest of the team."

Spini also complimented sophomore Debbi Bryan, who earned a respectable 9.5 in the vault while performing a new routine for the first time in competition. Bryan was the second-highest finisher in the all-around with a score of 38.275.

As a team, ASU got five solid floor routines to score 48.475 in that event, to go with a 47.975 in the vault, a 47.750 in the bars and 46.825 in the beam.

"Outside of our inconsistencies on the beam," Spini said of the season, "we had an excellent season. I'm very pleased with the way things worked out."

Tennis

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Kristine Kurth 6-4, 6-1.

In the intercollegiate invite section, a special section separate from the main singles players, ASU freshman Kara Schertzer took top honors among all athletes.

"I was very happy with the way I played," Schertzer said. "It was kind of a surprise since I haven't been playing that well, but I just seemed to gain confidence with every match."

"I'm happy with the way we played and I'm glad we beat some people during the regular season that we lost to," Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney said. "Kara's performance definitely highlighted the trip and I'm glad she had a good weekend."

Overall, McInerney said she was pleased with her teams performance and will now prepare her club for the upcoming NCAAs in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I think the team is ready for the NCAAs and every team is definitely beatable," Geiger said. "We certainly have a shot and will be going in with the attitude that we can take the

whole thing."

The men (8-13, 2-7) also had similar doubles success, as the duo of senior Ross Matheson and freshman Peter Jeschke also advanced to the finals against ranked competition.

The Sun Devil duo defeated a UofA tandem in the first round, then moved past a tough UCLA squad. After defeating a USC duo in the semifinals, the pair had to face the 15th-ranked tandem in the country in Stanford's Alex O'Brien and Chris Cocotos. The ASU team lost 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

"Advancing that far was a definite confidence booster," Jeschke said. "We played well and I'm glad we finally got a chance to beat some really good teams."

In singles, the only Sun Devil to move past the first round was freshman Eric Brunner, whose assault on the Pac-10 ended with a 6-0, 6-1 loss to the second-best player in the nation, Stanford's O'Brien.

Brunner ends the season as the only Sun Devil with a winning singles record against Pac-10 opponents, and will certainly be a cornerstone for ASU next season.

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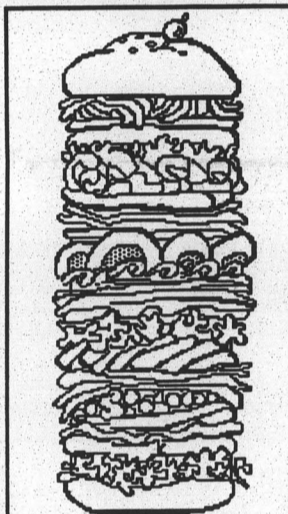
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8-1/2. CHRISTINE, thanks so much for all your love and support. Forever and ever. Amen. Erik.

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AGD MEREDITH thank you for cheering me up, twice this semester. Talkative Sigma Pi.

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ATTN. GREEKS!!

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DG CATHY- Had a blast at JF! Sorry about what happened! It's girls like you that keep the DG's at the top! Dan.

ΔΔΦ

Delta Lambda Phi Progressive Social Fraternity invites you to come out for summer rush. For more information call Skip at 829-7909.

ΔΣΘ

Congratulations to the Devastating Women of ΔΣΘ!!! There is no sorority greater! Oooooop! T.T.B.O.D.

GAMMA PHI Monica- Told you I'd put one in! You're the best! Love, YBS Amy.

ΓΦΒ SECRET S.W.A.G. Sis's, thank you for everything this semester. Bet you can't wait until your S.W.A.G.S.? Thank again, you all are great, love your seniors.

ΓΦΒ SENIORS thank their awesome pledge class for a decorating job well done. You guys are awesome.

HOLDERBACH

I'm sorry you had to leave without getting what you wanted last week. People that can't keep their mouth shut really turn me off. Anyway, thanks for the help in math.

KA-ANDREW- OLD South was outrageous!! I was very honored to be the guest of such a fine gentleman!! Thanks again!! Thetaluv, Denise.



LARRY S.- How's my squishy wishy huggy honey?! Let's dance 'til dawn! Love, Lady X.

LDS GIRL- I met you in a 7-11 in Smithfield, Utah last summer while you were buying drinks for relatives. Wish to meet you again. Call Matt (801) 753-4620.

MINDY- I'll be putting down the \$1.50 Rolling Rocko Wednesday night. Come join me for a cool one and a nut game of volleyball. Rockin + Rolling you, Milo.

MO FORMAL is BYOB (babe) glad you had fun with my date -Todd.

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PIP PHI Jill had an excellent time with you at the ZBT Formal. I'm glad there wasn't any date swapping. Shaaw... right. I'm honored to be Your date thief -Todd.

PRE-RUSH DINNER

Sigma Nu Pre-Rush Dinner Wednesday April 29th at 5:30.

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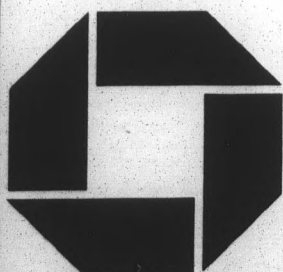
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ΣΦΕ

Pre-rush dinner at the Sig Ep House. Tuesday April 28 at 6:00 p.m., 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call Tom-784-0560 Rob-784-0573 Dan-894-6530.

SIGKAPS BLEIWEIS Kubisiak, thanks for the great memories. I'll really miss you! Friends forever, Kristin.

SK BR..... had the greatest time at Pyramid and Palm. Thanks. ZBT "Vice."

ΣΣΣ KATHLEEN. Had a lot of fun at formal! Lots of laughs, paper clips, legos. ZBT Henry.

CHILD CARE

1-ROOM GUESTHOUSE on 2-acre estate, 32nd Street and Camelback, in exchange for occasional babysitting of 3 pre-teen girls. 957-6030.

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For Tuesday, April 28, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You may be inclined to spoil a child a bit today. New starts in business are favored now. Extra self-discipline allows you to accomplish more than usual.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be attending to a matter in connection with a child's education today. Creative types should meet with agents and representatives. Going out is a must for tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may be helping others with their problems today. Minor extravagances are possible now, but the major focus of your attention will be on domestic concerns.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You may be getting together with some neighbors now. Partners agree on matters of mutual concern. Making important phone calls is favored today.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You are in a serious and hard working mood today. Most of your attention will be focused on routine assignments. The money picture should brighten for you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are able to help a child with a problem today. You glow with self-confidence now and have a good day to put new projects into motion. Exercise initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may be more introspective than usual today. Soul-searching leads to important new insights. Getting unfinished tasks out of the way will be a top priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Social life picks up now. News comes from an old friend by phone or letter. You may volunteer for an assignment in a group activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Self-discipline allows you to accomplish more than usual on the job. You have your sights set on new goals now. Some advice you receive is impractical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Stay clear of speculative investment schemes today. Plans formulated now involve either travel or education. Dealings with agents, lawyers and representatives are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though your mind is set on new ways of making money, you will also be clearing up some old bills now. Dealings with bankers and investment counselors are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Partnership interests are highlighted today. Some of you will soon be signing a contract. It is time to visit a friend you haven't seen in a while.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and cooperative. You have an adventurous approach to life and are likely to stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. Though at times you are self-indulgent and possibly lazy, you are also a person willing to try something new. You are responsive to the needs of others and may even become self-sacrificing in your behavior. Birthdate of: James Monroe, politician; Rowland Evans, Jr., columnist; and Lionel Barrymore, actor.

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