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Regents support extending minority recruiting program

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
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Because of a "strong success" with the minority recruitment and retention goals set out for ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents have elected to extend the programs an extra year and possibly implement new goals, Regents President Andy Hurwitz said Sunday.

Hurwitz said the achievement has been so overwhelming that the numerical goals set forth are being continued possibly over the

next 10 years and measures are being discussed to initiate programs aimed at improving the campus climate as well.

The regents set forth goals in 1984 to increase minority resident enrollment by 10 percent annually and achieve a 50 percent increase in the minority graduation rate by this summer.

Robert Soza, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, presented the regents with

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ASU health director removed from post

Vollen will be assigned to 'special projects' in new temporary position

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The director of the ASU Student Health Center has been removed from her post and transferred to a temporary off-campus job.

Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said Laurie Vollen, director of Student Health, will be moved to an office in the Cornerstone complex on Rural Road and University Drive. Wilkinson did not say what Vollen's duties would be, saying only that she will be working on some special projects.

Wilkinson also told the management staff in a meeting Friday at Student Health that they would soon be reporting to an interim director, three people who attended the meeting said.

The interim director will be appointed soon, a University official announced Friday.

"I have been asked to vacate my office immediately, so I'm doing my best to maintain order," said Vollen. Vollen spoke from her office as she gathered belongings, while Lowell Cray, special assistant to Provost Milton Glick, supervised the departure.

Vollen said she had not been told the reason for the decision, saying only that "I hold the University in great wonderment."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, and Vollen's direct supervisor,

said she would not give the reason for the change, citing a University policy that forbids administrators from commenting on "personnel matters."

"I will be making an interim appointment in the near future," Wilkinson said. "I have full faith and confidence in the student health center staff to carry out their normal responsibilities," she added.

As to the quality of the job Vollen had done as director of Student Health, Wilkinson said, "I know that you're asking me, but that is an assessment related to personnel and I just do not comment on that for any of the personnel that I work with."

Wilkinson would not comment on whether she thinks students have a right to know about the quality of Vollen's work over the last two years she has served as director of Student Health.

Students can make such assessments based on their own experiences and those of their "peers," Wilkinson added.

Several other ASU officials also said they would not comment on the reassignment, including ASU President Lattie Coor, citing the same policy of not commenting on "personnel matters." Glick failed to return phone calls on the subject.

Vollen said she had not been told what her new post's duties will entail. Vollen also said

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VOLLEN

Brewing storm



Michelle Conway/State Press

Curious youths watch how tornadoes form at the kids' tent at the Old Town Tempe Spring Festival of the Arts Sunday afternoon. The festival had a large turnout, despite rainy weather all weekend.

ASU West interim provost appointed to top position Coor designates Forsyth for 3-year term

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Ben Forsyth, interim provost of ASU West since last summer, had the "interim" removed from his title Friday when ASU President Lattie Coor appointed him to the provost position for the next three years.

Forsyth also worked as interim vice president of Administrative Services and as senior executive assistant to Coor, who said that position will be left open indefinitely.

The appointment follows a six-month search stemming from the resignation of the

former ASU West provost Vernon Lattin, who stepped down to take on a teaching position at the school and eventually left June 30 to become president at Brooklyn College.

Coor was in meetings on the ASU West campus all day Friday and could not be reached for comment. However, in a press release he said Forsyth is the best person for the job.

"It was clear to me in reviewing the candidates and in talking with the leadership at ASU West that there was a powerful ground

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Basha may run for governor in 1994 race

Regent currently investigating feasibility of seeking candidacy

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha said Sunday that he is considering running in the 1994 gubernatorial election and will likely announce his intentions within 30 days.

Basha said he has been urged by many Democratic supporters to enter the race and is currently holding exploratory

meetings to determine the feasibility of placing his bid.

Basha added that his stance on education would play a key role in his campaign should he announce his candidacy.

"On my platform, education would certainly be one of the cornerstones, without a doubt," Basha said. "Education in Arizona has been shortchanged during the last decade, and we need to take a look at our priorities."

Basha is currently serving on the ABOR under appointment until January 1998 and said "it would be premature" to consider resigning his position if he seeks election.

In Arizona, the governor holds an ex-officio position on the board, but ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said it might be possible for a governor to hold an appointed position as

well.

"I don't believe there are any prohibiting factors," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said he has no inside knowledge of Basha's political plans, but would support such a move.

"I'm a big fan of Eddie, and I've enjoyed working with him on the board," Hurwitz said.

Basha said he would play an active role in education regardless of any position on the ABOR and would not comment on the role Gov. Fife Symington is currently serving in his ex-officio position.

Hurwitz said Symington, who was unavailable for com-

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Today's Weather: Mostly cloudy. High 70. Low 51.

Campus News

The Associated Students of ASU's first forum of presidential candidates will be on West Lawn today.

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World/Nation

Experts claim Iran may have been indirectly linked to the terrorist bombing of the World Trade Center in February.

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OUR DEMANDS ARE:

1. Stop all military.
 2. All diplomatic relations.
 3. Not to interfere in our affairs.
- If our demands are not met, we will continue to include some potential targets in our list. The terrorist by America must be terminated (also practicing against terrorism).

Sports

The ASU softball team swept all five of its games over the weekend during the Diamond Devil Classic.

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Candidates to face off in debate

4 ASASU presidential hopefuls prepare for upcoming election

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

As the Associated Students of ASU general election nears, presidential candidates have begun preparing for today's debate, the first public face-off between the four.

Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said he hopes more students attend today's ASASU presidential debate on West Lawn. Around 15 students attended the past two vice presidential debates.

"It's really important for students to come out and vote," Leonard said. "The students' vote is worth \$700,000. Students don't realize that the people they are electing have control of their money."

ASASU's election will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. More than 30 students are vying for 24 senate seats and the presidential and vice presidential offices.

Polling sites for the election will be held at the Student Recreation Complex, the Farmer Education Building, Palm Walk, Neeb Hall, Cady and Tyler malls, the Classroom Office Building, the MU and the Business Administration Building C-Wing.

John Stevens, College of Business; Rossie Turman, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Curt Ritter, College of Public Programs; Patrick Kaser, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences each said they will participate in today's 12:30 p.m. forum.

Stevens, currently an ASASU senator, said he plans to emphasize the ASASU budget, quality of student life on campus, and cohesiveness within student government at today's

forum.

"I want to make ASASU work as a team," Stevens said. "I've been in four different areas of student organizations and I think I represent all of the students' concerns."

"I've prepared the issues I want to speak on (today), but the most important thing right now is students."

Turman said he stayed up until 1 a.m. Saturday studying ASASU's budget for the presidential forum.

"I hope to show a clear differentiation (today) between me and the other candidates," Turman said. "(If elected), I'll be an advocate for students. People know that if there is something I have a problem with, I have no problems at all speaking up about it."

"I don't need this job for resume purposes. I'm here to get something done."

Turman has been active on campus, working to establish the Black African Coalition.

Ritter, who was president of his college council last year, said he has been studying questions his opponents might ask today.

"We have a lot of information we have to put into this one forum," Ritter said. "If you see our campaign billboards on campus, Curt Ritter is not your red, white and blue politician. He's not going to tell you everything you want to hear."

Kaser said since day one of his campaign, he has been preparing for today's forum.

"The whole campaign process has helped prepare me for the issues I'm going to talk about," Kaser said. "I have specific programs I want to work on if elected and I hope to get that message out today."

In the past year, Kaser has served as leader of the controversial Campus Republicans, an ASU splinter group of the national College Republicans.

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries **must** contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. **Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.**

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

MU Activities Board Service and Traditions Committee: open meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room B.

ASU Graduate College/American Indian Institute: open meeting, 3 p.m., Wilson Hall Room 132.

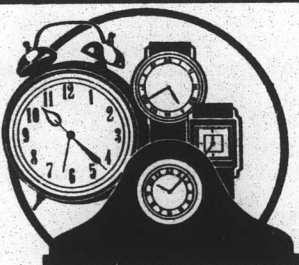
MU Activities Board Marketing Committee: open meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

Miscellaneous

Coalition For World Peace: open lecture, professor Marian Axford Shea on "The Future of Our Children in a Violent Society," noon, MU Mohave Room.

Society For Human Resource Management: open seminar, "The Americans With Disabilities Act," 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

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Memorial Union
Cady and Tyler
Palm Walk
Neeb Hall
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Tuesday
3/30

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and Jonathan Edwards



Wednesday
3/31

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Tuesday
4/6

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CIA: Iran may have played role in bombing

The following letter from the **LIBERATION ARMY** regarding the operation conducted against the W.T.C.

We are, the fifth battalion in the **LIBERATION ARMY**, declare our responsibility for the explosion on the mentioned building. This action was done in response for the American political, economical, and military support to Israel the state of terrorism and to the rest of the dictator countries in the region.

OUR DEMANDS ARE:

- 1- Stop all military, economical, and political aids to Israel.
- 2- All diplomatic relations with Israel must stop.
- 3- Not to interfere with any of the Middle East countries interior affairs.

IF our demands are not met, all of our functional groups in the army will continue to execute our missions against military and civilians targets in and out the United States. This also will include some potential nuclear targets. For your own information, our army has more than hundred and fifty suicidal soldiers ready to go ahead. The terrorism that Israel practices (which is supported by America) must be faced with a similar one. The dictatorship and terrorism (also supported by America) that some countries are practicing against their own people must also be faced with terrorism.

The American people must know, that their civilians who got killed are not better than those who are getting killed by the American weapons and support.

The American people are responsible for the actions of their government and they must question all of the crimes that their government is committing against other people. Or they -Americans- will be the targets of our operations that could diminish them.

We invite all of the people from all countries and all of the revolutionaries in the world to participate in this action with us to accomplish our just goals.

... IF THEN ANYONE TRANSGRESSES THE PROHIBITION AGAINST YOU TRANSGRESS YE LIKEWISE AGAINST HIM ...

**LIBERATION ARMY
FIFTH BATTALION**

AL-FARABI AL-BOSHI, Abu Bakr Al-Nabees.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Did Iran play an indirect role in the World Trade Center bombing?

Although the actual bombing appears to be the work of amateurs, some experts feel Iran's radical anti-Western regime inspired the Feb. 26 attack that killed six, wounded more than 1,000 and caused \$1 billion in damage.

Vincent Cannistraro, former chief of CIA counterterrorism operations, told The Associated Press in an interview that the Iranians had been financing Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind fundamentalist Egyptian cleric believed to be the spiritual leader for at least four of the five Arabs charged in the bombing.

Cannistraro declined to reveal the source of his information, but similar reports of Iranian financing have circulated in Egypt, which suspects Abdel-Rahman of fostering terrorism.

Abdel-Rahman, who preaches in New York City area mosques and is fighting deportation from the United States, has denied getting money from Iran and being involved in the bombing.

Tehran has not made any official comment.

Some experts noted the method of the bombing was consistent with attacks by Iranian-backed groups in the Middle East — especially in the use of a van or truck to deliver the explosive.

Others suggested the Iranian influence was more one of igniting the passion of the attackers rather than the bombs themselves.

"They do it by inspiration knowing full well where that would lead," said Daniel Pipes, director of the Middle East Council at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

Richard Clutterbuck, a retired British major general and lecturer at Essex University, said such attackers may have no formal structure.

"It is plausible for small groups to act on fundamentalist beliefs they hold ... without any chain of communication coming from a center," said Clutterbuck, who has written 12 books on terrorism.

Iran has been able to expand its influence in part because of a relatively new ability to strike a common political cause with Sunni Muslims, a sect which predominates in the Arab world. The sect has been at odds with Shiite Muslims, who predominate in Iran, for more than 1,000 years over religious issues.

Asad AbuKhalil, a Lebanese scholar at the Middle East Institute here, said Abdel-Rahman, in his taped sermons, stresses the need for cooperation between Sunnis and Shiites and supports Iran's revolution.

AbuKhalil suggested a new political agenda is uniting frustrated Arab youths and transcending traditional sectarian differences.

"The underlying causes of Islamic fundamentalism are not religious in nature. It has to do with deep dissatisfaction, despair, disillusionment and frustration among the youth," he said.

America's role in the Persian Gulf War and U.S. support for Israel and repressive Arab monarchies were all sources of radical anger, as are poor economic conditions in countries such as Egypt, he said.

But experts such as Cannistraro see closer links between terrorism and Iran. He said Iranian Revolutionary Guards are training activists of Abdel-Rahman's Islamic Group at a camp in Sudan.

Egyptian officials have linked Iran to the Islamic Group, which has carried out a series of attacks against tourists, economic targets

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Yeltsin, Khasbulatov survive ouster vote

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving attempts by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the

same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for Yeltsin's ouster, well short of the 689 votes, or two-thirds of the Congress, needed to remove him.

Only 339 lawmakers voted to replace his rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. At least 517 votes, a simple majority of the 1,033-member Congress, would have been

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Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin raises his clenched fist in acknowledgement of the cheers of thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators who gathered Sunday in Moscow's Red Square in support of Yeltsin and his economic reforms.

Retarded abused in group homes, investigators say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — She called him "Dad." He forced her to have sex in a room with other mentally retarded women when she lived at his group home in Michigan.

At a home in Pennsylvania, the mother of a profoundly retarded man found that his bathroom was to be a bucket used by two other men.

Across the country, congressional investigators say they've uncovered a pattern of abuse, neglect and financial mismanagement at some group homes for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

"We found evidence of retarded or severely disabled persons being raped, beaten and killed in these facilities," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "Medicines were mis-administered to them with sometimes disastrous results. Their possessions were stolen."

"These are stories that deaden the soul as well as

TURN TO ABUSE, PAGE 8.

1 month in Waco: Fatal flaws in raid on religious cult come under scrutiny

Agents may have shot each other, anonymous source says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Until a month ago, he held sway in a closely guarded fortress over 130 followers who had given over their lives, and some their bodies, to a self-proclaimed prophet they regard as the "Lamb of God."

And, ever since, religious zealot David Koresh has kept an army at bay. As the world watches, the fatal flaws in the botched federal raid on the Branch Davidian sect are coming ever sharply into focus.

Authorities say their last view of the 33-year-old Koresh was of him standing at the front door of his sprawling, heavily fortified compound east of Waco on the morning of Feb. 28. He had a smile on his face.

Seconds later, he ducked inside and a blaze of gunfire tore into Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents moving in to arrest him for allegedly violating federal firearms and explosives laws.

Four agents were killed and 16 wounded, along with at least two cult members. Authorities are "extremely worried" the month-long standoff will end violently, fulfilling Koresh's apocalyptic prophecy, said FBI agent Bob Ricks.

Koresh is still taunting negotiators, daring them to call his bluff, inviting another gun battle. "You are in more trouble than I am," he told FBI negotiators March 18.

His actions would indicate he has no immediate plans of ending the standoff, which has already cost taxpayers in excess of \$5 million.

Koresh hasn't spoken to negotiators in days, ignoring their pleas to release more than 90 followers still inside the compound, including 17 children by Koresh's count. In the last month, 35 cult members have come out.

Nothing seems to budge the sect, not the show of force from low-flying helicopters and roaming tanks, not the nightly assault of floodlights and annoying sounds, including chants by Tibetan monks, played over loudspeakers.

"We have seen no movement at all," Ricks said. "Conversations are again without substance."

Cult members who have left the compound say Koresh and his followers won't leave. "Everybody there has a ringside ticket, man, they're not going to leave there for nothing," said 31-year-old Kevin Whitecliff.

The stall in talks has opened the door for intense scrutiny of the raid, an operation some say was doomed from the start.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Yeltsin calls the bluff

In the last few days, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has survived the biggest political challenge to his presidency, calling the Congress of People's Deputies bluff on an impeachment bid and continuing to hold out for a vote of confidence on April 25.

Yeltsin backed down Wednesday after calling for presidential rule by decree, an attempt to wrest control from the conservative Congress and speed up reform. The Congress reacted with charges that Yeltsin's actions were unconstitutional, and promised an impeachment. Fortunately, for both Russia and the rest of the world, both sides have backed off and are scrambling for the support of the people.

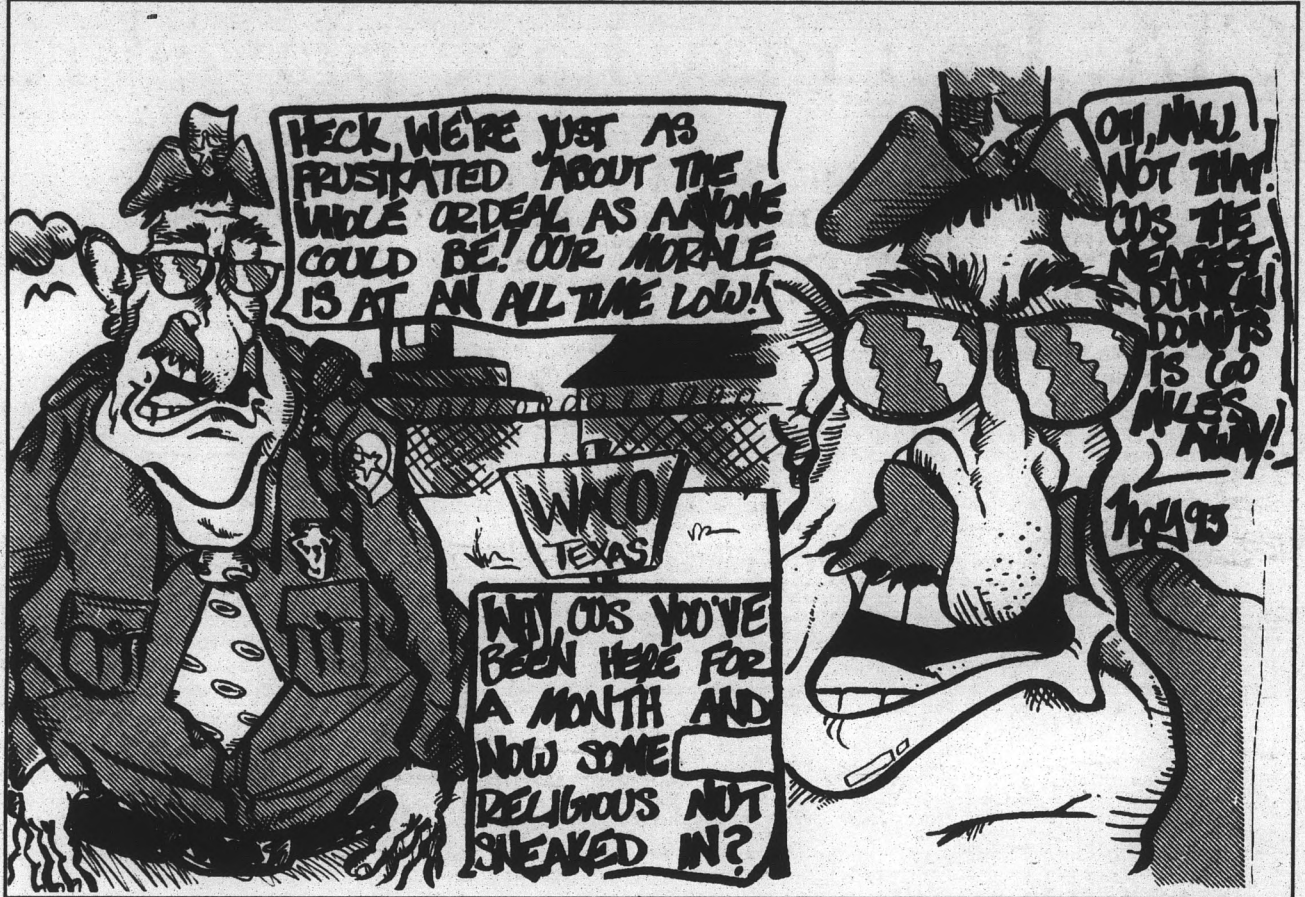
Though President Clinton was criticized throughout the 1992 presidential campaign for his lack of experience in foreign policy, he has held his own in this crisis, making it clear to the Russian Congress that, as the only democratically elected official, Yeltsin maintains the United States' unwavering support.

While Yeltsin's efforts can be criticized for focusing on free-market reform while Russia barely has enough of a market to supply food to its people, the changes must be undertaken. Otherwise, the metamorphosis from a command economy to a market-driven economy will become the same unreachable goal as the Communist ideal of the state dissolving to leave a commonwealth of mutual providers. This change must occur in a volatile period so that changes can be implemented without the opposition of a status quo.

Unfortunately, while the status quo is crumbling in Russia's opening economic market, hard-liners remain in the Russian Congress. While they cannot be blamed for looking back to a system that they viewed from their privileged positions as effective, their opposition must be overcome before they are able to convince weaker members of the Russian populace that Yeltsin's reforms will never come to their fruition.

In the meantime, the United States should consider boosting aid to the faltering republic. We all need to realize that Russia is the next great market, eager for American goods. The next boom for the world economy could come from the opening of that market and its potential for productivity.

On the flip side, we must, as President Clinton warns us, consider the awful potential of the closing of Russia, with the ultimate possibility of another cold war.



Take initiative and vote for change

The largest student organization on campus is the Associated Students of ASU. You are a member, I am a member, every student at ASU is a member. It was established to provide us with a collective voice and a framework to manage our affairs. Although authorized by the administration, student government was created for and by us, the students.

Every spring we elect from among our membership representatives to manage ASASU in our name to accomplish goals that we have neither the time nor the inclination to do personally. It is our responsibility as members to make our needs and wants known, and it is the responsibility of our representatives to listen and act accordingly.

Most of the problems with ASASU can be attributed to the failure of someone to assume their responsibility. When our representatives fail to listen or respond to our requests, the result is student apathy; when we fail to express our needs and desires, the result is ineffective management. An increase in one inevitably brings about an increase the other, resulting in the downward spiral that has virtually destroyed the credibility of the association.

Now, over 90 percent of our members do not vote and over 90 percent of our money is spent ineffectively.

Make no mistake about it, the system is failing. The management of ASASU would like you to believe it is just a public relations problem, that they are actually doing a great job, and we are just uninformed.

In reality, it is they who are out of touch with our needs and our concerns. When they say that it is our apathy that is to blame, they forget that when we do speak up, our ideas are berated and requests ignored. When ASASU falls into such a state of disrepair, it becomes the duty of us, the members, to reassert our rights and reform the association in a manner of our choosing.

ASASU is our organization, and no one knows what we want better than ourselves.

LUKE TIGARIS

Sunday Evening
Society Guest
Column



The Sunday Evening Society was brought together by a desire to restore the viability of ASASU and to bring it back in line with students' needs and interests. The Society's members came from the highest leadership in a wide variety of student organizations, from the minority coalitions to some of the largest para-professional groups on campus. We were motivated not by thoughts of future glory, but by a passion for improving the quality of student life.

The path we chose to take was to use the student initiative to enact a totally new constitution, recognizing that throughout history no serious change ever originates from or is supported by the system.

The lack of emphasis on students and their organizations we felt was one of the major problems with ASASU. When a college of 300 students is given the same representation as a college of 13,000 students, the larger college must necessarily be underrepresented. When only \$35,000 out of \$700,000 budget goes directly to student organizations, you invite mismanagement by concentrating such a large amount of money in the hands of a few inexperienced students.

After months of debate and re-working, we presented our program for change on the first day of this semester to the ASASU Senate. Without consulting anyone outside their walls or providing for an open debate, they derided every article of our constitution and sought avenues to block you from making your own decision on its merits.

In the end, they produced an ASASU Supreme Court ruling that now prevents the student from using their constitutional right to initiative for *anything*. When they point their finger at the students and call them apathetic, it is actions like these that have created that apathy.

Although they have succeeded in killing the Society's proposed constitution, the effort behind it is very much alive.

The time to take control has come for you and I to force the kind of open debate that should have occurred this semester. We must elect officers and senators who will call for a constitutional convention composed of leaders from all student organizations in order to affect the kind of change we demand. We must also elect officers and senators who support legislation to ensure that the legality of the student initiative will never again be questioned.

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Tuition raise not contested by representatives

Editor:

For months now I have been barraged by the ominous news of more budget cuts, and since ASASU or the administration does not seem to be in sync with our needs, I have decided to speak up. From what I have gathered so far, there is going to be a whopping raise of in-state and out-of-state tuition by \$150 and \$440, respectively. I am a full tuition-paying student here at ASU, and I feel that this is getting ridiculous.

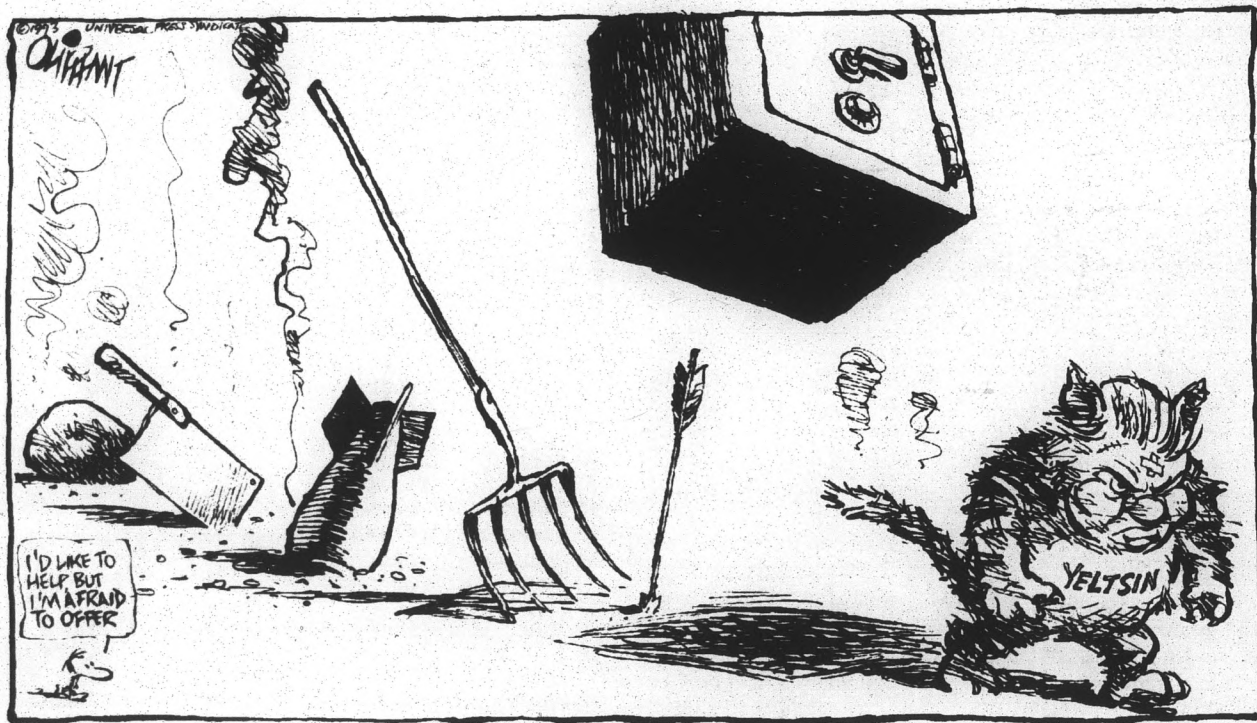
How are things going to change with these outrageous budget cuts? Ever since I started school here, I have found buildings like the Computing Commons to be a mere showpiece adorning the campus. This is while the new Law Library seems to be getting completed in record time.

It is obvious to me where the University's priorities seem to lie.

And what about ASASU? Aren't they supposed to be "our voice" to the administration? From what I have heard, several ASASU senators have actually proposed a resolution to bring about these tuition raises.

For once I would like students to be heard in this university. If tuition needs to be raised, then I would like the administration to show me how my money is going to be spent. More completed, "open" facilities available to students would not hurt either.

Babar Afzal
Freshman, Architecture



NINE LIVES AND COUNTING...

Yeltsin is Russia's hope for reform

In London's Putney Vale Cemetery, eight miles south of Marx's grave in Highgate Cemetery, rest the remains of Alexander Kerensky, who might have spared Russia a 70-year secession from civilization. Boris Yeltsin seems to understand the moral of Kerensky's failure.

In July 1917, at a moment of extreme fluidity in the dissolution of the old regime, Kerensky became Russia's premier. Perhaps he would have been brushed aside anyway, but his cautious centrism, his insufficient radicalism, doomed him. He would not remove Russia from the war or boldly multiply property owners by redistributing land. In a matter of months, Bolsheviks, manipulating "workers' councils" pretending to be a legitimate legislative authority, deposed him, using democratic rhetoric to advance totalitarian designs.

Kerensky spent 53 years in exile. Yeltsin's decision to appeal the present ersatz legislature to the people shows that he will not go quietly along Kerensky's path.

It is not surprising that the sudden collapse of an empire and a secular religion has resulted in chaos, or that the old ruling class of communists is tenaciously trying to use the new parliamentary forms to regain domination. But time, with Yeltsin and Western help, is working against the old guard, for two reasons.

One is actuarial: The old guard is old. The other is that Yeltsin and the resurgent Russian people are creating intractable facts.

Every day brings a thickening of civil society, those private institutions of consensual association and empowerment that enable society to flourish independent of, and if necessary in opposition to, the state. James Billington, the librarian of Congress and a specialist in Russian history, notes that in the Orthodox and other churches, parishes are multiplying more rapidly than priests can be found to administer them. Furthermore, there is underway the largest liquidation sale in history.

In 1992 more than 46,815 stores and other state entities were privatized. Yeltsin aims to sell 8,000 more per month. If the program is not derailed, by the end of the year 150,000 state properties — 25 percent of the state assets — will have been sold. *Business Week* reports that upwards of 40 percent of all Russians already are working full or part time in the burgeoning private sector. This is the Second Russian Revolution — a Lockean Revolution, at last.

If Russia is to have a democratic order in a consensual soci-

ety, it must use John Locke to erase Marx's legacy. Locke, the most important intellectual progenitor of the American Revolution, held that property rights exist prior to government, to which people submit to secure their property. And property is to be understood capaciously as "lives, liberties and estates" because property is indispensable to individual independence and security. Private property is the foundation of a right to privacy generally.

Some of Yeltsin's opponents are crypto-fascists, totalitarian opponents of any sphere of privacy. And in January in Washington a Yeltsin adviser warned that if fascism comes to Russia, it will not be a mild form — not Franco's or even Mussolini's — but National Socialism, complete with ethnic cleansing.

Billington believes Russia faces a choice of two identities. One is authoritarian nationalism glorifying the state and military, and imposing order from the top down. The other is market-oriented democracy that builds participatory and consensual institutions from the bottom up.

Extreme nationalists want Russia to play a role regarding the former republics of the Soviet Union comparable to Serbia's role regarding the remnants of Yugoslavia. They would adopt a "Chinese model" of openness to the international economy combined with internal repression.

For America, says Billington, the stakes are enormous. The entrepreneurial maritime powers — first England, then the United States — have always tried to prevent authoritarians from dominating Eurasia and reducing democratic societies on the Eurasian periphery to vassalage. If Russia becomes locked in nationalist conflict with the other parts of its former empire, the former Muslim republics may become similarly radicalized for self-protection. This could tip the Middle East's balance toward the Iranian rather than the Turkish model.

Billington believes that even Germany, balanced uneasily between East and West, could be pulled away from the its postwar democratic identity, toward a Eurasian pattern of autocracy. If so, America might become a marginalized, merely regional North American power.

Yeltsin's decision to dash, by means of extra-constitutional decrees and a referendum, toward completion of the anti-socialist revolution has coincided with a crushing electoral repudiation of Europe's last unrepentant Socialist Party. This repudiation occurred recently in France, that nation of perpetual political ferment, where Rousseau and the French Revolution infected modern politics with utopianism, and Fourier and Saint-Simon gave that delusion a socialist cast.

Today, to shake off the dead hand of all that, Yeltsin is listening, as it were, to Locke, a father of American liberty. Yeltsin's fight is ours.

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

Super Bowl preview

Those who attended the Mill Avenue Arts Festival this weekend know that the expected \$187 million in revenues from the bowl game will be almost entirely in parking fees and fines.

Invalid complaint

Last Wednesday, Kim Basinger was ordered to pay producer Carl Mazzocone \$8.92 million for not acting in the movie *Boxing Helena*. This crucial case opens up new possibilities for legal complaints in Hollywood. Presently, the makers of *My Stepmother is an Alien* are also considering legal measures.

Hare raising

Three massive bronze jackrabbits — the work of Tucson artist Mark Rossi — were installed in Tempe's Centerpoint development last week. They will hopefully scare off the evil business spirits surrounding the America West buildings and provide fiscal fertility for years to come.

You've got a friend

Rumors have been flying that Regent Eddie Basha is considering a bid for governor on the 1994 Democratic ticket. Doesn't he know what running for governor does to your business? Looking at Mecham Pontiac and any of Symington's ventures, it would be a safe bet to sell off any Basha's stock just based on Basha's latest musings. Maybe if he got some rabbits....

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

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"We have no choice but to coalesce for mutual survival."

— the Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking to the New York-based Rabbinical Assembly on healing rifts between blacks and Jews. Jackson was criticized in 1984 for referring to New York as "Hymietown."

"Everyone was a little concerned about stepping in it."

— House Majority Leader Brenda Burns commenting on the Legislature's reluctance to take up Symington's proposal that would exempt the governor from a law forbidding him from accepting campaign contributions during the legislative session.

"You have this monster-like cartoon figure, something akin to a Tasmanian devil. This is what I have been trained to believe a PCP suspect will behave like."

— Sgt. Stacey Koon, one of four white officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights, claiming that his actions were influenced by a training bulletin on PCP suspects. Koon testified that he believed King to be on PCP, though no traces of the drug were found in King's body.

"We are immediately pleased and gratefully relieved that Mayor Johnson has not challenged Mayor Dinkins to a cactus climb, a scorpion toss or a Gila monster hunt."

— a statement released from New York City Mayor David Dinkins' office, responding to Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson's challenge to settle the Phoenix Suns and New York Knicks dispute once and for all. Mayor Johnson had proposed bowling, miniature golf and a raw-egg toss to decide the matter.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- The alarm at the ASU Bookstore went off for unknown reasons. The building was found secure and the alarm reset.
 - Two men not affiliated with the University were warned by police after they were involved in a confrontation at the Student Services Building. The two then left the area.
 - A student called police to report the window screen of his room at Ocotillo Residence Hall had been vandalized. Damage is \$50.
 - Someone stole a computer from the Physical Sciences Building. The amount of the loss was not reported.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was approached by police at the Farmer Education Building, where he was advised of trespassing laws and left the area.
 - The fire alarm went off on the eighth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. The area was found secure and the alarm reset.
- Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:
- Someone broke the front window to Western Finishing, 500 S. 52nd Street, and stole \$6,165 worth of various equipment. The thief also tried unsuccessfully to force open a soda machine by hitting it with a sledgehammer. The manager said several recently-fired employees might be responsible.
 - A man was arrested after neighbors complained he would stand nude in the doorway to his apartment facing the parking lot. On occasion, he would masturbate. He also left a note on a female

resident's vehicle requesting sex. The man denied being naked or masturbating, but did admit to having written a note.

• A man fled a business at 1905 E. Apache Blvd. after he got upset at a woman and threw a ballpoint pen at her. The man also screamed, "Right now I could come across there and rip out your (expletive) throat!" The man ran out the door in an unknown direction.

• Two girls contacted police after a man in a truck stopped at the stop sign at Weber Street, opened the driver's door to the truck, turned towards them and spread his legs apart, exposing his genitals. He drove off as the girls ran away.

• A juvenile stole a cellular phone from inside a display case at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road. The phone belonged to a customer who had been shopping earlier and had inadvertently left his phone on the counter.

• A Tempe resident notified police because someone in his neighborhood had been shooting birds. He said that over the last month, he had found four dead birds on his property and recovered four bullets. The man said he hasn't heard any weapons fire, however.

• A transient was arrested for conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree. The man agreed to kill a police informer for \$5,000 and was in the process of fulfilling the agreement when he was taken into custody.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

Democrats hope to retain governorship

TUCSON (AP) — The national Democratic Party is eyeing the Arizona governorship as preparation of a re-election campaign in three years, a party official said.

Electing a Democratic governor in Arizona "will be one of our highest priorities" in 1994, said Craig Smith, political director of the Democratic National Committee.

Smith told party officials Saturday that putting a Democrat in the governor's chair in 1994 will make it easier for President Clinton to carry Arizona when he seeks a second term in 1996.

Next year's re-election bid by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., will be a lower priority, said Smith, a 20-year political ally of Clinton.

Having control of the governor's office increase vote totals for a presidential candidate by at least 2 percentage points in that state. Former President Bush carried Arizona by a single percentage point last year.

"So, if we had a Democratic governor in this state last year, we would have carried Arizona," Smith said.

After the speech, Smith said the national party would help DeConcini re-elected, but said winning the governor's race is

a higher priority.

"Having a Democratic senator is good for about one point" in a presidential race, Smith said.

"Having a Democratic governor is worth two points. I'm gonna go for those two points first."

DeConcini was not at the meeting, but his brother, Dino, a Phoenix attorney, briefly addressed the gathering, urging them to support his brother's re-election bid.

Smith, 35, first worked on Clinton's successful campaign for Arkansas attorney general 20 years ago as a high school student. In 1985, Smith worked for Clinton while he was governor of Arkansas.

Three Democrats reportedly are considering a challenge to Symington next year, former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, who lost to Symington in 1990, current Mayor Paul Johnson and grocery store chain owner Eddie Basha, who is expected to announce his intentions this week.

Goddard has not yet launched his candidacy, but supporters on Saturday distributed fliers urging Democrats to join an "Early Birds for Terry" campaign.



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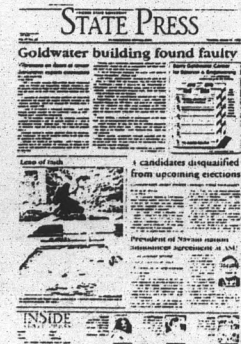
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'Dead' bills given another chance in Legislature

BY NEIL BIBLER
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PHOENIX — It's Lazarus time in the State Legislature — the time when bills that died come back to life.

Yet another version of the attempt to ban leghold steel-jawed traps on public lands in Arizona is expected to show up this week as an amendment.

And Gov. Fife Symington's plan to give the Department of Economic Security several child-support powers only courts have now is to rise again in the Senate after being voted down in the House.

Proposals that fall victim of politics or legislative process sometimes get a second chance as an amendment to a related bill, such as Phoenix Republican Sue Grace's unsuccessful attempt to add the trapping ban to legislation dealing with Game and Fish Department volunteers.

Another revival method is the "strike-all amendment in which everything except the

enactment clause is deleted from a bill that's already won some degree of approval. Then the "dead proposal is substituted.

Sometimes the strike-everything version has changed markedly from the original form of the proposal, reflecting compromises made to soften facets that proved fatal earlier.

Of the about 80 bills that House and Senate committees will consider this week, at least 15 will vanish and become something else through strike-everything amendments.

That's how the House and Senate versions of Symington's proposed "truth-in-sentencing criminal code revision became a single bill in the House last week.

It's also how Tucson Republican Sen. Patti Noland's proposal to change acquittal by reason of insanity to a verdict of "guilty but insane came back to life after being bottled up in the Senate Rules Committee. It was resurrected as a strike-everything amendment in the House.

And that's the means by which Symington proposes to revive the DES child-support enforcement plan this week in the Senate.

It's also the means by which Grace hopes to win approval of a compromise trapping measure after several earlier versions met their demise.

This version, to be shepherded by Rep. Becky Jordan, R-Glendale, gives ranchers authority to use steel-jawed traps to control predators, banned in earlier versions.

The compromise also spells out that Game and Fish may use the traps "for the purpose of protection, reintroduction or relocation of "at-risk wildlife, action that couldn't have continued under the earlier versions. The Game and Fish Commission said at its meeting in Tucson Saturday that it opposed the latest attempt by Grace.

Other proposed strike-all would:

- Resurrect portions of Symington's education reform package when the Senate Education Committee meets Monday.

- Provide additional actions the Phoenix area may take toward meeting federal clear-air requirements, since the area probably won't be in compliance by 1995.

The clean-air alternatives may include year-round fuel oxygenation.

A strike-all also is the means by which Rep. Phil Hubbard, D-Tucson, hopes to gain a second chance for his trigger-restraint legislation, a bill that would require placing trigger locks or other forms of restraint on guns.

The measure, which Hubbard believes would save the lives of small children who otherwise will die in accidental shootings at home, was locked up in the House Rules Committee because its chairman dislikes the proposal.

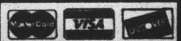
To get around that road block, an attempt will be made Tuesday in the Senate Judiciary Committee to make Hubbard's bill a strike-everything amendment to an unrelated House-passed bill.



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Russia

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needed to replace the 50-year-old parliament leader.

The vote followed Congress' rejection of a compromise proposed by Yeltsin and Khasbulatov in an effort to end a long power struggle between the parliament and president.

The compromise enraged the legislators because it would have eliminated the Congress — and their jobs — in favor of a smaller, bicameral legislature.

After the vote was announced, the

Cult

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"They overestimated the strength they had against this group," said Tony Cooper, a University of Texas-Dallas professor who also trains law enforcement agencies. "They made a miscalculation of the resistance their actions would generate."

The firearms bureau says the cult was tipped to its raid, costing 100 agents the element of surprise. But others say the agency may have been responsible for the leak.

In the April 5 issue of Newsweek, which reaches newsstands today, an anonymous federal source says he believes there is evidence to support a theory that several agents were

Congress adjourned until Monday. Khasbulatov thanked the legislators for their support and said he was surprised by the outcome.

"During the three years that I have filled this post ... I thought many more deputies had reason to be dissatisfied with me," he said.

Yeltsin earlier told a crowd of about 50,000 supporters who rallied outside the Kremlin that he would not step down, even if the Congress voted to oust him.

wounded or killed by fire from other agents. The firearms bureau dismissed that theory Saturday.

Newsweek also reported that the sect may have been tipped to the raid by a chance conversation between cult member David Jones, who is a mailman, and an unsuspecting journalist he saw as he was driving home in his mail truck before the raid.

Jones deduced from the discussion that something was about to go on at the compound and notified Koresh by telephone, the magazine reported.

Iran

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and police in Egypt an effort to undermine President Hosni Mubarak's secular government.

Cannistraro said that if Iran wanted to wage a campaign of terror in the United States it could turn to the militant Hezbollah, or Party of God, which it set up to carry out

its revolutionary goals.

He said Hezbollah has cells in the United States, Canada, West Africa and the Middle East. He said the number of its activists in the United States was in the "low, low hundreds" but that would be sufficient to cause trouble.

Abuse

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chill the blood," said Wyden, whose staff spent a year investigating the group homes.

Wyden was scheduled to release his findings Monday at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

According to Wyden, some 300,000 Americans are living in 40,000 residential programs for the mentally retarded. The \$11 billion-a-year industry has developed largely over the past decade, as society moved many of the retarded out of large state institutions and into their communities.

Wyden's staff found that many — if not most — group homes for the mentally retarded are clean, safe and well-managed.

State regulators, however, have little or no knowledge about conditions in many homes or else find out after something terrible has happened, Wyden said.

"The system that is supposed to protect the developmentally disabled is swamped," Wyden said. "Caseworkers responsible for oversight of these programs are critically overburdened. Some may have over a hundred cases each."

An industry spokeswoman said she was "appalled" to hear that Wyden's committee has identified abuse and neglect in group homes.

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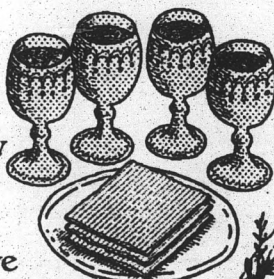
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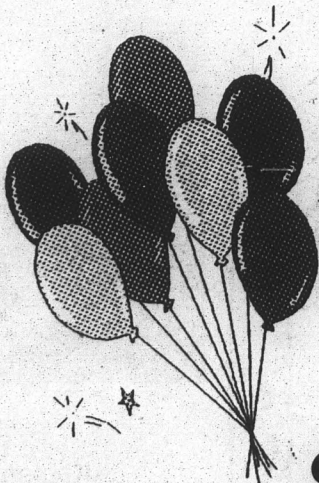
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Minorities

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statistics at their March meeting significant enough to prompt discussion on ways to extend the success rate into improving the campus climate for current minority enrollees.

"All of our figures actually exceed our cumulative targets and steady progress is being made toward greater ethnic diversity at ASU," Soza said.

Soza added that their recruitment numbers exceed their original goals by 9 percent.

But the findings with respect to graduation rates, while meeting the goals, is not as positive as the recruitment findings which caused the regents to discuss the possible implementation of new campus programs aimed at assisting minority students in adjusting to life at ASU, according to Regent Esther Capin.

Statistics based on minority students entering ASU in 1986 indicate a 38 percent graduation rate, while whites maintained a 46 percent graduation rate. These figures represent five-year graduation rates, but many students are taking six years to graduate.

"We can't just work on the numbers," ASU President Lattie Coor said to the board. "We need to make sure richness is present on

all of the (Arizona) campuses, so unlike the rest of the country, some do not become predominantly white."

Soza brought up specific programs focusing on writing skills, particularly for Native Americans, as a possible program to improve the campus climate.

Regent Eddie Basha said the success of future programs will depend on how far-reaching the programs are in targeting minority students at an earlier age before actually entering the universities.

"It's going to require a heightened awareness on behalf of the universities to look at this pool an early age, even into the elementary schools, to reduce the drop out rate that is haunting us," he said.

Hurwitz commended participants on the overwhelming approval of a motion to extend the original goals and look at measures to possibly enact a new five-year set of goals.

"The campus climate needs to be diligent in this area, not just graduation rates," Hurwitz said.

Vollen

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she was not aware of the specific "special projects" that Wilkinson was referring to.

"I said (after the announcement) that I appreciate the opportunity to continue to serve the University in its continued pursuit of high-quality health care, and I would like the opportunity to know what specific projects I will be empowered to work on," Vollen said.

"I was privileged to be invited to a meeting at 9 o'clock (Friday morning) with Dr. Christine Wilkinson and select members of my staff," Vollen said.

Vollen said the Friday morning meeting was the first time Vollen was notified of the University's decision to transfer her from the health center directorship into another job.

Wilkinson said the decision to transfer Vollen was based "recent discussions" with her and that she was being assigned to work full time on some projects she has already been involved in.

Vollen's new job doesn't have a title, Wilkinson said, adding, "I guess she will still be director of Student Health."

Dale Bowen, a physician with the Student Health Center, said, "Vollen is a very bright,

articulate administrator who I personally feel is intimidated by no one. I think the thing that best exemplifies that is when she went to Somalia. I don't know anyone else who would go over into chaos like that."

Vollen, who is a physician with a degree in public health, spent five weeks in Somalia as a volunteer with Save The Children USA over the last semester break. During her stay, she acted as the director and founder of the Community-Based Health Initiative in Lower Shebelle, Somalia, a \$1-million medical relief project aimed at saving the lives of area children suffering from dehydration and a measles epidemic.

Wilkinson said that Vollen's new job is an appropriate use of Vollen's talents, experience and education.

Wilkinson would not say whether Vollen's contract, which expires on June 30, will be renewed. Like all administrators on campus, Vollen works under a single-year contract. Her current salary is \$88,000 a year.

Numerous other top ASU administrators also refused to comment on Vollen's contract.

Basha

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ment, has played a typical role on the ABOR.

"I would say he (Symington) has been about as active as other members, which means he comes to the meetings occasionally, but not all the time," Hurwitz said.

Basha said his philosophy toward education will remain unchanged regardless of his political ventures. He feels that in order to achieve and maintain quality education in Arizona, tuition and state appropriations will have to increase in coming years.

"I think that there has to be a balance, with those who can afford to pay making their contribution," he said. "Equally important, the state and private sector should invest in tuition grants, so no one is denied access to higher education, and that is an absolute must."

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swell of support for Ben to serve in that capacity," Coor said in the prepared statement.

"We're at a quite significant moment in the development of ASU West and its relationship to the University as a whole."

Coor said the appointment is for a three-year term, so Forsyth could finish program development at the Glendale campus and form its relationship with ASU's main campus.

Forsyth, who was also unavailable for comment Friday, said in a press release that he is eager to begin his new job.

"I'm excited by the challenges and gratified by the confidence placed in me by President Coor as well as by the faculty, staff and students of ASU West," Forsyth said in the release. "I look forward to continuing my work with everyone here as we move forward over the next few years."



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Before coming to ASU in 1990, Forsyth worked as Coor's senior vice president and vice president for administration at the University of Vermont.

Forsyth holds a master's degree from the New York University College of Medicine and served as a professor of medicine and an associate professor of medical microbiology in the Vermont College of Medicine, which he joined in 1966 as associate professor of medicine and director of

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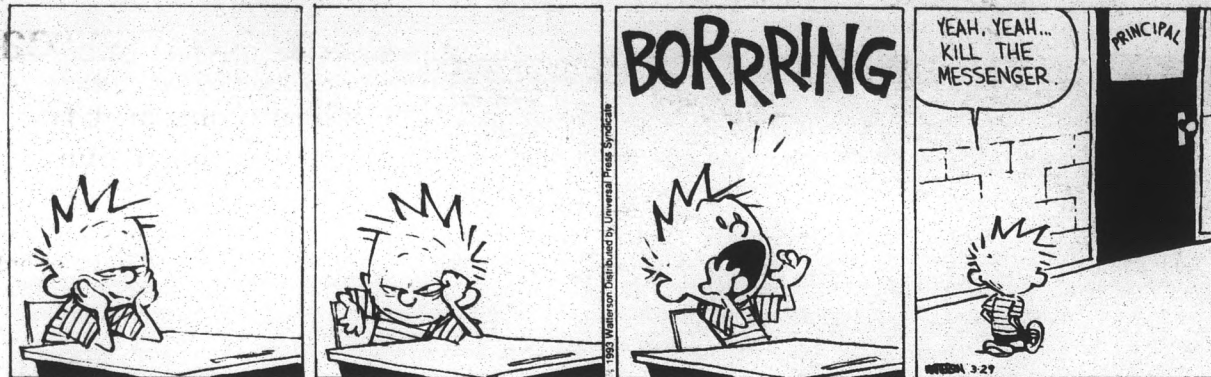
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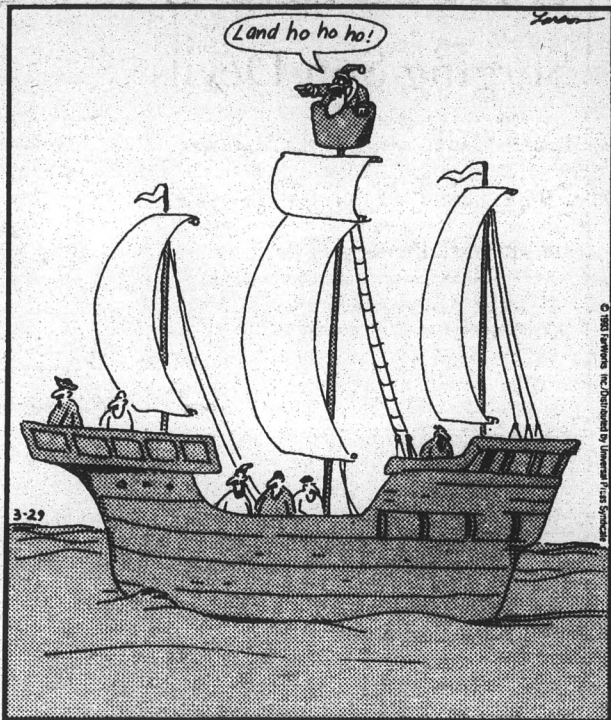
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ALBANY, N.Y. — His boardroom battles almost brought about what his very public confrontation with police groups never did: Ice-T seriously thought about quitting music.

The low point for Ice-T, who pulled his Cop Killer song from circulation last summer to quell a boycott against Time Warner by angry police, came in late autumn when Warner Bros. Records rejected the cover art for his new rap album.

His potential new career? Repairing Porsches and dabbling in painting.

"I was at the point where I was going to say, 'I quit music because there's no free speech,'" he said. "I only had that idea of quitting for a minute, because my boys said, 'You can't quit. ... There's (stuff) that has to be said and if you stop saying it, who's going to say it?'"

Ice-T's music career didn't end, but his affiliation with Time Warner did. His new album, distributed independently and called

Home Invasion, begins thematically where Cop Killer left off — with a fusillade of gunshots directed at a police officer.

Ice-T's fight was the hot entertainment topic of last summer. But his quiet wrestling match with Time Warner, which resulted in Ice-T being let out of his contract in February, is lesser known.

Throughout last autumn, nervous Warner Bros. executives combed through the album's lyrics, he said. With Ice-T's cooperation, some potential hot spots were doused.

"They were paranoid," he said in an interview. "They were afraid of anything to do with a cop."

But the problems with the album cover — whose only allusion to police comes in a tiny drawing of a Public Enemy tape cover — stunned him. Ice-T said he still doesn't understand the objections.

The artwork for Home Invasion depicts a white teen-ager listening to rap, reading about Malcolm X and dreaming violent, bloody scenes.

Ice-T said he believes that top officials in Time Warner, the record company's corporate parent, wanted him off the label. But he said he has no proof that this is true and doesn't know who specifically to blame.

The rapper said he wrote a letter and asked out of his contract.

"I said ..., 'At this moment I'm a liability to you because someone's worried about getting in trouble. At the same time, you're a liability to me because I don't think people will be attacking me if I wasn't connected to your big conglomerate."

"You're asking me to jeopardize my integrity and once that's gone, there will be no more movies, records or nothing and all the work I'd done up to now will be a joke. So you're asking me more than I'm asking you. Why don't you let me go, no hard feelings?" he said.

Warner Bros. agreed.

Don't cry for Ice-T, though. He arranged for his album to be distributed by Priority Records, an independent rap label.

Financially, he has a much sweeter royalty deal if the album sells — and Ice-T's last four rap albums went gold.

The financial risk for Ice-T involves paying for videos and studio time himself.

"The cops don't know it, but in their roundabout way of picking up something and dropping it on their feet, they helped me again," he said.

Ice-T's feelings toward police haven't exactly warmed. Mentions of police in conversation and on record are frequently accompanied by expletives.

But the man who led the boycott against Time Warner said he's no longer concerned with the rapper.

"Our beef was with Time Warner," said Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas. "They dealt with that when they cut (Ice-T) loose. He's a marginal player. Five years from now, if you can find him anywhere except in the oldies section of the record store, I'd be surprised."



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Softball sweeps home tourney

Surging Sun Devils collect 5 victories; No. 2 UCLA next

By MICHAEL BRANOM
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The ASU softball team continued its winning ways this weekend, as it went undefeated in five games at the Diamond Devil Classic.

The Sun Devils (24-14) have now won 14 of their last 16 games.

ASU coach Linda Wells said she was happy with her team's performance during the classic.

"They executed well on offense — we got hits, they're mentally tough and, by position, they're performing well," Wells said. "It would be hard to ask for more at this point in the season."

After getting off to a slow start, the Sun Devils' fortune began to change after sweeping a two-game set with Stanford and taking second place in the Wahine Softball Invitational in Hawaii during Spring Break.

"Ever since our road trip during Spring Break, we've been really doing great on offense, scoring a lot of runs," said ASU pitcher Amber Tintman, who allowed five hits and struck out six in the Sun Devils' 5-1 victory over Southern Utah on Sunday.

ASU dominated in all ways during the Classic, scoring 27 runs in the five games while allowing just four.

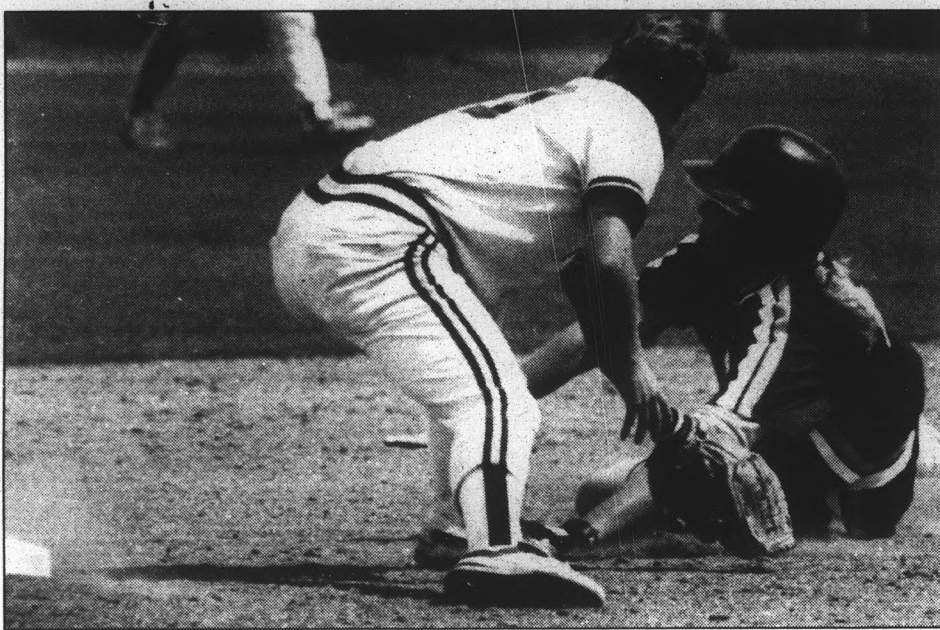
In Sunday's second game, Southern Utah's Lorrie Muir retired 16 of the first 17 Sun Devil batters before surrendering a triple to ASU tri-captain Cheri Keller in the bottom of the sixth inning. The next five Sun Devils then collected hits, as ASU scored all of its five runs in the inning. Jeanne Redondo's single and a triple from Christine Garner each scored two runs.

Wells said the Thunderbirds' stellar defensive play prevented ASU from scoring prior to the sixth inning.

"They're a good defensive club," she said. "We hit rocket ships, and they'd just knock them down. Keller opened it for us with that nice triple, and then we were able to execute to get her in."

"You just have to stay very patient."

After giving up a run to the Thunderbirds in the top of the sixth, Tintman said she



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ASU's Shanan Kreipl is picked off after Carrie Henry of Central Michigan applies a tag during the Sun Devils' 7-0 win Sunday. ASU swept all five of its games during the Diamond Devil Classic over the weekend.

was confident her teammates would come through with the offense needed to secure a win.

"I felt pretty good, and even though they got that run, I knew that our offense would come along," Tintman said.

The Sun Devils' first game on Sunday featured the most dominating pitching performance of the Classic, as Mona Nard faced one batter over the minimum in a two-hit, 7-0 shutout over Central Michigan. The game ended after five innings because of the seven-run "mercy rule."

"It was a booster for me, because I haven't been pitching so well," Nard said. "It boosted my confidence up a lot."

ASU's offense was bolstered by center-fielder Dee Dee Camarena, who scored three runs, and the shaky Chippewa defense, which gave up three unearned runs.

On Saturday night, the Sun Devils pounded Central Michigan pitching for eight runs, while Dawn Wood threw a four-hit shutout. Catcher Wendy Johnson's bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning clinched the game for ASU.

"(Getting run support) takes the pressure off me," Wood said. "I feel like I have the

advantage over the other team. They have more pressure to come back and score."

In the second game of the Classic, ASU grabbed a 5-0 lead after five innings before Central Michigan rallied for two unearned runs to close things up.

Tintman then took over, striking out five of the last nine batters to face her. She fanned eight for the game.

ASU's opener in the Classic was the most exciting game of the weekend, as Nard's RBI triple in the bottom of the seventh inning broke a 1-1 deadlock with Southern Utah to give the Sun Devils the win.

Next weekend, the No. 2 UCLA Bruins visit Tempe in a crucial Pac-10 doubleheader.

Wells said the Sun Devils' recent success should give them momentum when they face the Bruins.

"We've got some challenges ahead," Wells said. "We've tried to focus on just playing the game that is right here, right now, and try to learn things that might apply to down the road."

State Press Sports Editor Jake Batsell contributed to this article.

ASU tarnishes Stanford streak

Cardinal's home mark falls; Cady homer boosts Sun Devils

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team ended Stanford's previously perfect 10-0 home record this weekend, sweeping three games from the Cardinal at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif.

The 15th-ranked Sun Devils (26-10 overall, 6-5 Six-Pac) claimed a 12-2 victory on Friday and won both games of a doubleheader on Sunday after a game scheduled for Saturday was rained out.

ASU used timely pitching to take the two games on Sunday.

In the first game, Sun Devil Dax Winslett (5-2) gave up six hits while going the distance in a 3-1 Sun Devil triumph.

ASU managed to upend the Cardinal despite collecting only five hits. Catcher Todd Cady hit a solo home run, while second baseman Bill Dunn, shortstop Cody McKay and Cady each had two hits for the Sun Devils.

In the second game, Sun Devil reliever Noah Peery held off Stanford late to preserve a 6-5 ASU win. Peery pitched four scoreless innings and surrendered just two hits to collect his third save.

Todd Delnoce hit a solo home run in the second inning to collect his fourth round-tripper of the year.

Going into the series, the 14th-ranked Cardinal had been unbeatable at home, but ASU ended that dream in Friday's game behind the pitching of Marc Barcelo (7-2, 2.69 ERA). The junior right hander held the Cardinal at bay, allowing 11 hits.

While Barcelo was on, Stanford's heralded ace Willie Adams was off, giving up nine hits and eight runs. He walked two and fanned six.

ASU visits Grand Canyon on Tuesday before returning to conference play on Friday, when they host UofA at Packard Stadium for a single game. The two teams will then travel to Tucson for two more games on Saturday and Sunday.



CADY

ASU opens home season 'on track'

Beechem, Campbell lead way for tracksters in Sun Devil invite

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Despite battling on-and-off rain and troublesome wind gusts, the ASU men's and women's track teams got a good look at what they need to work at the Sun Devil Invitational over the weekend.

The Sun Devils competed in their first home outdoor meet at Sun Angel Track Stadium, against schools from all over the country. Brigham Young, Texas A&M, Colorado and Northern Arizona were among the schools represented.

Head coach Len Braxton said the team did well as a whole, but he sees room for improvement.

"Considering the weather and the work outs (last week), we did okay," Braxton said. "We definitely need to work on our stick passing (in relays)."

The women's team, whose core athletes are in sprints and middle distance, continued to show why they are regarded by many as one of the most consistent groups in the nation.

Newcomer Lesa Parker took top honors in the 100-meter dash (11.8), while teammate Tike Jackson placed sixth (12.2).

ASU took the top three spots in the 200, as Omatoyo Akinremi took first (23.9), with Shanequa Campbell second (24.17) and Parker third (24.18).

Campbell, one of several returning All-Americans for Braxton's squad, also took first in the 400 (54.11). With superstar Maicel Malone gone from this year's squad, Campbell looks to be a key leader for the women's team.

"If everybody contributes and competes the way we have been so far, we will have no problem," Campbell said. "I think we will be a lot better in the outdoor meets. We are working out well and should have a strong women's team."

Janice Nichols took second behind Campbell in the 400 (55.2), while Akinremi took fourth (55.8).

In the middle distance events, Pac-10 champion Kim

Toney continued her dominance in the 800, taking first place with a time of 2:07. Sharette Garcia, also one of ASU's leading middle distance competitors, took fifth (2:16) in the 800 while also placing third in the 1,500 (4:40).

ASU only had one competitor in the hurdle events, but Omolade Akinremi was all the Sun Devils needed, taking first in the 400-meter hurdles in 57.6 seconds — a time that was three seconds faster than her nearest competition.

High jumper Shelly Choppa took first place by leaping 5-8. In other field events, Wendy Schaareman took fourth in the triple jump, despite it not being her usual event. Schaareman also placed fourth in the long jump.

A strong showing in field events highlighted the efforts of the men's squad. ASU dominated the long jump, taking three of the top four slots. Victor Agebaku took top honors (25-2), while Danny Simpson took third (24-4 1/2) and Brian Ellis took fourth (23-4 3/4). In addition, Ellis won the triple jump, launching for a distance of 51-5 1/2 feet.

In the high jump, senior Gabe Beechum let everyone know he is planning on finishing out his collegiate career with more than an above average season. Beechum, who just narrowly missed an opportunity to be a part of the 1992 Olympic Games, took first in the high jump at 7-4 1/2. This was a good eight inches better than his next competitor.

While Beechum said winning an individual national championship would be nice, he is looking a little ahead into the future.

"Olympic Gold," Beechum said, with a big grin. "That's me in 1996. I think I can really do it — it just takes time."

ASU's sprint core had to match up with some tough competition, but Jimmy Kegler was able to take second in the 200 (21.4), while George Page took fourth in both the 200 (21.5) and 100 (10.7).

ASU's Lamont Dailey took fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.72).

The Sun Devils will be in action again on Saturday as they host the Sun Angel Track Classic.



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ASU sprinter Michaelene Tetteh edges out a Texas A & M competitor on her way to winning her heat of the 100m dash. ASU hosted the Sun Devil Invitational, their first major home outdoor meet of the season.

WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Gymnasts 5th in last-ever meet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's gymnastics team placed fifth in its last ever meet as a team at the Mountain Pacific Federation Championships Friday night at UCLA.

The Sun Devils finished with a score of 277, placing behind Stanford (284.60), Cal (280.30), BYU (280.30) and UCLA (278.075).

The championships consisted of nine teams from the Pac-10 and WAC conferences.

Top performances for ASU came from Paul Bedewi and Kyle Johnson. Bedewi placed eighth in the all-around (55.40), while Johnson took 25th (44.20).

The Sun Devils will compete individually at the NCAA Western Regionals on Friday and Saturday.

Qualifiers for ASU are Bedewi, Johnson, Kirk Johnson, Matt Baruch, Jay Eller, Dave Kiesel, Rich Yoder, Garon Rowland and Rob Kjar.

Women's tennis splits pair on West Coast

The ASU women's tennis team won its sixth straight match over the weekend with a win over San Diego State, and the streak was promptly ended in a Sunday loss to Pepperdine.

On Saturday, Sun Devils (12-6 overall, 4-3 Pac-10) took a 4-2 lead in singles matches, before claiming the victory in doubles. Joelle Schad and Page Bartelt, ASU's No. 2 doubles squad, won their contest over SDSU's Jen Nguyen and Shawn

Egan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, giving the Sun Devils the upper hand for good.

Sunday's match yielded less desirable results for ASU, as Pepperdine bested the Sun Devils, 5-3. Schad and Bartelt were the only individual Sun Devils to collect victories, while the tandem of Kori Davidson and Kara Schertzer was the lone ASU doubles team to garner a victory.

Men swept by Stanford

The ASU men's tennis team struggled away from home this weekend, being shut out by conference rival Stanford, 6-0.

The fifth-ranked Cardinal dominated the Sun Devils in all aspects, claiming five of the six matches in straight sets.

Bruce Haddad, ASU's top-ranked player, was the only Sun Devil to earn a three-set match against Stanford. He lost a hard-fought battle to Michael Flanagan, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Men's swimming team places 19th at NCAA's

The ASU men's swimming team finished in deeper water than expected over the weekend, closing out its 1993 season with a 19th-place finish at the NCAA championships.

The Sun Devils were led by Eduardo Piccinini, who finished eighth in the 100-yard butterfly and was an important element of the Sun Devils' seventh-place 400-yard medley

relay team. Other members of the ASU relay squad included Doug King, Robert Shamosh and Emmanuel Nascimento.

Contributing to this article were State Press sports reporters Shaun Rachau and Scott Davis.



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ARTICLE I- NAME: The name of the corporation shall be The Celtic Living History Foundation.

ARTICLE II- The names and addresses of the incorporators are: Jeffrey A. Snyder, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017; Maggie Calderone, 3126 N. 81st St., Mesa, AZ 85207; Judy Thom, 1917 W. Holly, Phoenix, AZ 85009; John Houghtelin, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007; Suzanne Houghtelin, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007.

ARTICLE III- PURPOSE: The purpose for which this corporation is organized is the transaction of any or all lawful business for which nonprofit corporations may be incorporated under the laws of the State of Arizona, as they may be amended from time to time.

ARTICLE IV- CHARACTER OF AFFAIRS: Said corporation is organized exclusively for educational purposes to research the culture and trades of the Middle Class Celtic Peoples of the Renaissance Period (1450-1603 A.D.) and to pass on the knowledge gained through this research by conducting publicly and privately sponsored educational demonstrations, within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws).

ARTICLE V- No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to its members, directors, officers, or other private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article IV. No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements,) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of these Articles, the corporation shall now carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on: (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law) or; (b) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws).

ARTICLE VI- Upon the dissolution of the corporation, the Board of Directors shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the corporation, dispose of all its assets exclusively for the purposes of the corporation in such a manner, or to such organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws) as the Board of Directors shall determine. Any such assets not disposed of shall be disposed of by the Superior Court of the county in which the principal office of the corporation is then located, exclusively for such purpose or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purpose.

ARTICLE VII- The power of indemnification under the Arizona Revised Statutes shall not be denied or limited by the bylaws.

ARTICLE VIII- STATUTORY AGENT: The name and address of the initial agent of the corporation is: Jeffrey A. Snyder, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017

ARTICLE IX- BOARD OF DIRECTORS: There shall be no less than three Directors. The names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first annual meeting of Directors or until their successors are elected and qualified are: Jeffrey A. Snyder, President, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017; Maggie Calderone, Vice President, 3126 N. 81st St., Mesa, AZ 85207; Judy Thom, Treasurer, 1917 W. Holly, Phoenix, AZ 85009; Kristin Fall, Secretary, 825 E. 7th Pl., Mesa, AZ 85203; John Houghtelin, Director at large, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007; Suzanne Houghtelin, Director at large, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007.

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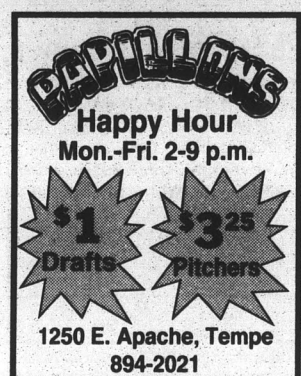
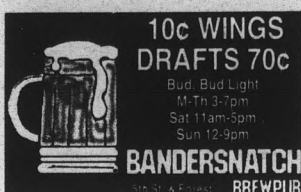
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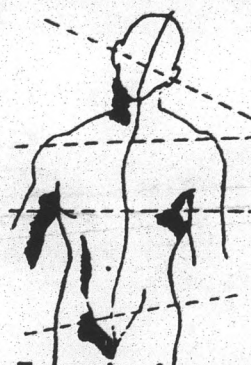
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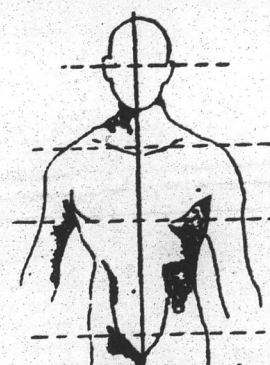
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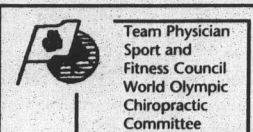
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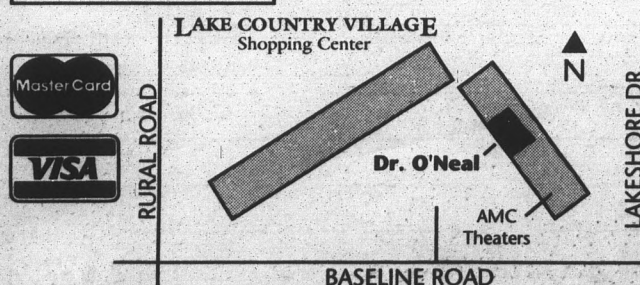
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