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Health center interim named to fill vacancy

Resident doctor chosen as temporary director

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
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An interim director of the Student Health Center has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the removal of Laurie Vollen on March 26, a University official announced Tuesday.

Dale A. Bowen, a physician with the Student Health Center since 1983, has accepted the interim position, said Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson.

"I think he will do an excellent job at providing ongoing leadership in the health center and one of his goals is to concentrate on providing primary care to students and the promotion of health education, which I firmly believe in," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said she has not decided when to begin the search for a new director of the Student Health Center.

She said the student health staff has greeted the announcement positively.

"I know that he is very committed to the health center, and I know that the staff feel that about him," she said. "He is really highly regarded, and people have actually supported him in the past for other kinds of responsibilities."

Vollen, a physician who also has a degree in public health administration, was removed from the directorship and assigned an office in the Cornerstone Mall.

Wilkinson said Vollen has been assigned the job of preparing a report on options for health care at ASU West.

Karen Moses, associate director of student health for health education, said the choice of Bowen for interim director is a good one.

She said Bowen has always been a team-oriented person who really cares about students' health.

"I know that he is very proud of what we have" at Student Health, she said.

Wilkinson said that when the search for a permanent replacement for Vollen as director of the Student Health Center begins, the first step will be to advertise in the journals of university student-health providers as well as

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BOWEN

Gymnastics could be saved

Anonymous donor attempts to salvage men's program

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's gymnastics team might be getting a last-minute reprieve from a mystery donor to save the program from extinction.

Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said a Valley businessman who wishes to remain anonymous has contacted him with hopes of providing necessary funds.

Robinson said the person has talked about contributing "a large sum of money" to the program after Athletic Director Charles Harris announced in February that the men's gymnastics, archery and badminton programs would be eliminated at the end of the academic year.

"He just talked like he was strongly interested in the men's gymnastics program," Robinson said. "He was very unhappy with what he has heard and seen on television and in the newspapers. He just said he was dissatisfied with the choices that were given by the (athletic) department."

Robinson — whose team has been selling T-shirts to raise money — said he plans to meet with the person for lunch later this week to discuss the possible donation.

However, Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Herman Frazier said he could not comment on whether the men's gymnastics program would be able to compete next year if a large sum of money was donated "until he knows everything that is going on."

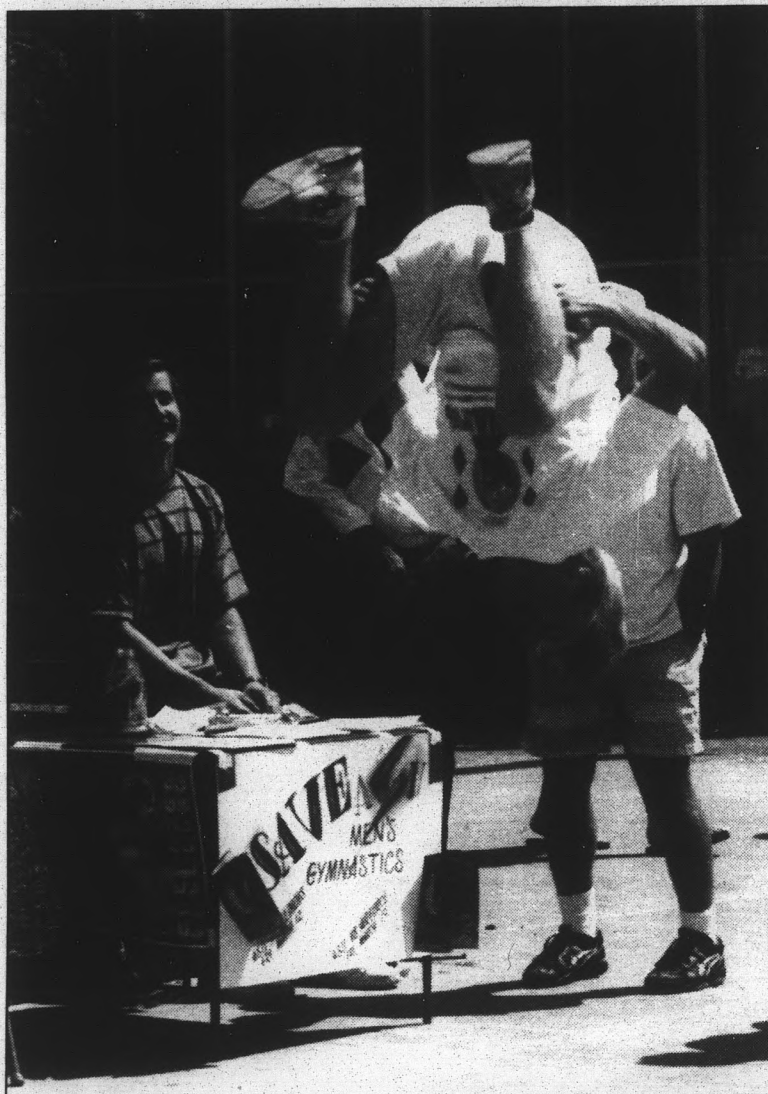
"We need to know exactly who the person is and where the funds are coming from, and so forth," Frazier said. "To just say that if somebody comes up with the funds and we are going to keep the program is not enough. We need to know where these funds are coming from."

Robinson said it would be "political suicide" for the athletic department not to continue the men's gymnastics program if the anonymous person does come through with the necessary funds.

"(Harris) has told the public it is finances, right?" Robinson said. "If we raised enough money, how would he dare not honor it? It would be the biggest mistake that he has ever made in his life."

Robinson said it cost about \$200,000 to operate the men's gymnastics program during the 1992-93 season. The cost of endowing the program would be roughly \$2 million.

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Gymnast Rob Kjar (left) watches as teammate Marty Larsen performs a flip for a student that donated money to help save men's gymnastics program from being shut down by budget cuts. The team has collected 6,000 supporters' signatures on petitions to persuade University officials to reconsider their situation.

Poll says Symington 3rd in popularity

Governor's spokesman calls survey inaccurate

BY KEN BROWN
STATE PRESS

A spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington blasted a popularity survey released by ASU pollster Bruce Merrill on Tuesday that shows the governor trailing two possible democratic contenders for the 1994 gubernatorial race and statistically even with a third.

The poll showed Symington behind Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson 52 percent to 29 percent and 15 percentage points behind former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, who narrowly lost to Symington in the 1992 gubernatorial election. Both Johnson and Goddard are likely to make a bid for the state's highest office in 1994.

In addition, the poll favored Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha over Symington by 5 percent, a statistical dead heat.

The poll, which was sponsored by KAET-TV (Channel 8) and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, surveyed 301 registered voters statewide last week by phone and has a margin of error of 5.6 percent. Forty-eight percent of those

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Student voices disapproval of preachers' methods

Campus Environment Team approached for solution

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

A student who claims campus preachers are a "disruptive influence" to the ASU campus has gone to the Campus Environment Team to solve the problem.

Alan Holcomb, a sociology senior, has written a letter to

the CET asking that preachers be forced to go through the same procedures as everyone else to get a booth on the mall.

"It's not that I want them kicked off (campus), because I believe in free speech," he said.

Holcomb said he would like to see the preachers moved to the Hayden Library lawn, a spot that the CET recognized last year as the campus free-speech area.

Many of the preachers stand on Cady Mall outside the Memorial Union.

"Sometimes I just want to sit out there and go study and they come out there and start yelling," he said.

CET Chairman Timothy Tong, an ASU mechanical and aerospace engineering professor, said Holcomb approached him with his concerns. Tong invited Holcomb to speak on the issue at the group's next meeting.

Nancy Tribbensee, an ASU associate general counsel, has been invited to the April 20 CET meeting to discuss the matter with Holcomb and the CET, Tong said.

He added that he feels it is premature to comment on the matter.

"We need to meet with the general counsel to find out the

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Clinton seeks stricter sanctions against Serbs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday the Bosnian Serbs' refusal to accept a peace plan for their war-ravaged country was "the most difficult and frustrating problem in the world today" and promised to seek tougher sanctions to end the fighting.

"There are lots of other things we can do to make life more uncomfortable for the Serbs and I wouldn't rule those out," the president said at a joint news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Clinton said the United States was working through the United Nations to put pressure on Serbia, which is providing military support for Bosnian Serbs seeking territorial gains from the majority Muslims in the former Yugoslav state. "I think the sanctions should be strengthened" if the Serbs don't sign the peace agreement, he said.

The Muslims and Bosnian Croats have already approved the peace accord brokered U.N. and European Community envoys.

In their talks, Clinton and Mubarak focused on Middle East peace talks resuming April 20. Clinton said there was "an historic opportunity to achieve real progress" this year.

The two leaders also discussed warnings from Egypt about the threat of terrorism by Islamic fundamentalists and whether the United States should have been more alert before the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

"I have ordered a review of what we knew, when we knew it, what was done," Clinton said. But he said there was nothing specific in the warnings about the World Trade Center case.

And Mubarak said, "Nobody knows, or knew beforehand that something was going to happen to the World Trade Center."

Tuesday was the first anniversary of the war in Bosnia. Bosnian officials say at least 200,000 people have died or are missing.



President Clinton talks to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in the Oval office of the White House Tuesday. Clinton promised during the meeting to tighten sanctions on Bosnian Serbs.

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Ukraine denies playing 'games' with warheads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Ukraine heatedly denied Russian accusations that it was trying to become a nuclear power and said Tuesday it would never play "political games" with the arsenal it inherited from the Soviet Union.

International experts see little chance of a nuclear confrontation between the countries. But they are watching the rhetorical battle between Ukraine and Russia with growing concern.

At issue are nearly 2,000 warheads that remained in Ukraine after the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union, which stored its nuclear weapons in four republics. Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan agreed last year to turn the nuclear weapons on their soil over to Russia or destroy them, but Ukraine has been backpedaling on that agreement.

If Ukraine took full control of the weapons, it would instantly become the third biggest nuclear power in the world, behind the United States and Russia.

The weapons now are maintained by Russian soldiers, under the unified command of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and are tied into an electronic network that the Soviets built to control all weapons from Moscow.

On Monday, Russia accused Ukraine of violating agreements to get rid of its weapons and trying to "widen the circle of nuclear powers."

Ukraine's Council of Ministers — the

Cabinet — responded Tuesday by reaffirming its intention to become a non-nuclear state and calling Russia's accusation "a perversion of the Ukrainian position."

In its written statement, the Cabinet also renewed an invitation for international experts to review the safe storage and handling of the weapons.

"Ukraine is against this entirely serious matter becoming a subject of political games," the statement said.

Similar assurances also were provided in Kiev on Monday to a visiting delegation of U.S. congressmen. However, Ukraine did not set a timetable for eliminating the weapons and firmly rejected transferring them to Russia.

Military experts and diplomats said they saw little chance of nuclear confrontation between Ukraine and Russia.

But Western governments believe Ukraine wants to hold on to the weapons as a bargaining chip in seeking international aid and possibly as a deterrent if pro-Communist or nationalist forces take power in Russia.

Were hard-liners to regain power in Moscow, "Ukraine's nuclear weapons could be a restraining factor," Ukrainian Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma told the Associated Press recently.

Alexander Kononov, director of the center for military policy at Moscow's Institute of the USA and Canada, said Ukraine might

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Chevron, Kazakhstan make deal to develop huge oilfield

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan — Kazakhstan and Chevron Corp. signed an agreement Tuesday to develop one of the world's largest oilfields in a deal seen as a bellwether for foreign investment in the former Soviet Union.

The agreement, said to be the biggest joint venture ever undertaken in a former Soviet republic, provides for Chevron to develop the Tengiz oilfield and the much smaller Korolev field in western Kazakhstan over 40 years at an estimated cost of \$20 billion.

Chevron negotiated for five years, first with the Soviet government, then with Kazakhstan after the Soviet collapse in 1991.

President Nursultan Nazarbayev and Kenneth Derr, chairman and chief executive officer of Chevron, signed the accord in Alma-Ata, the capital.

"Today we showed the world that it can trust Kazakhstan" as an investment partner," Nazarbayev said.

He had supported the deal when critics in the former Soviet Union denounced it as "the robbery of the century." Nazarbayev backed it because Chevron's technology can unleash the riches of the Tengiz field, a task that Kazakhstan's

technology is seen as too outdated to handle.

On Tuesday, the Moscow-based Ostankino TV company hailed it as "the deal of the century."

The agreement "culminated five years of courtship, and now we begin a long relationship," Derr said.

Dozens of Kazakh officials, employees of the San Francisco-based Chevron and representatives of the U.S. Embassy witnessed the signing.

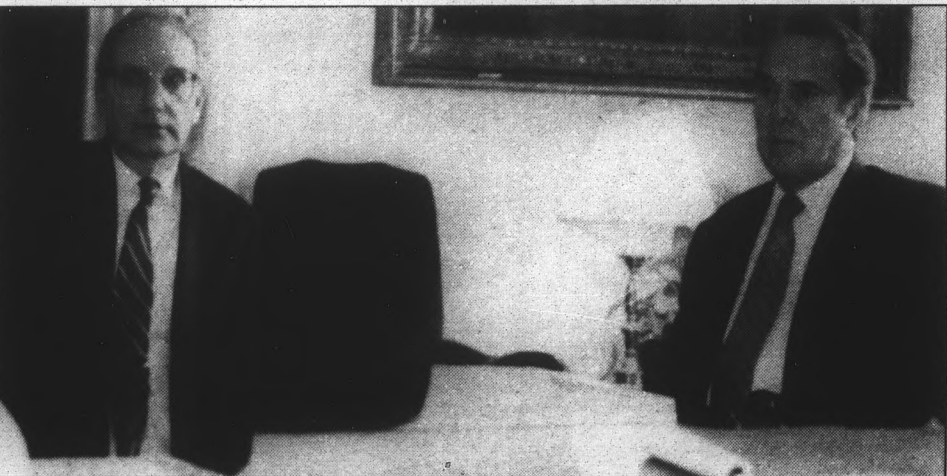
One Chevron manager, Dave Willie, could barely contain his emotions and shouted, "We finally did it!" after the pact was signed beneath a huge crystal chandelier.

Tengiz contains an estimated 20 billion to 25 billion barrels of oil, of which an estimated 6 to 9 billion barrels are considered recoverable. The field is said to be as rich as Prudhoe Bay in Alaska.

Tengiz alone eventually could be worth more than \$325 million a year to Chevron, said Eugene L. Nowak, an oil industry analyst at Dean Witter, Discover and Co., a New York brokerage firm.

A key benefit for the American company is that oil already is being produced at Tengiz and Chevron can tap into its share

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Associated Press

Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine (left), and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., met on Capitol Hill Monday for continuing behind-the-scenes discussions on President Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs bill.

Clinton says new jobs bill will test Republican mettle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The jobs bill that's deadlocked in the Senate will be revised to test whether Republicans who blocked it are "committed to putting the American people back to work or just playing politics," President Clinton said Tuesday.

The Republicans, however, deny Clinton's accusation that their delaying tactics against the \$16.3 billion measure amounted to renewed gridlock.

"We're not stopping the government, we're stopping the Democrats' deficit spending and saving the taxpayers a bundle," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The delay left the bill's fate — and each side's tactics — uncertain for now.

Democrats and Republicans alike say a compromise will be attempted between now and April 20, when the next votes on the measure are planned. Congress will be on Easter recess until April 19.

But the exchange between Clinton and Dole showed that neither side is publicly relenting in the stiffest battle yet over Clinton's economic agenda.

Citing waste, Republicans want the measure slashed almost in half and offset by other spending cuts. Democrats say the measure,

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Preachers may lose voice

They have become as predictable as the sunshine at ASU, an accepted, sometimes amusing, more often annoying fixture of campus.

They are the preachers who amble about campus, with thumb-worn Bibles in hand and a repertoire of religious babble on the tips of their tongues.

But now, instead of eliciting embarrassed smirks from passersby, or piqued verbal responses from students who are slightly offended by their message, these vociferous elocutioners have really got students up in arms.

A group of ASU students and staff have approached the Campus Environment Team and Lattie Coor with a proposal to herd the preachers, who they claim have gotten entirely out of hand, into a single designated preaching area, such as West Lawn above Hayden Library.

The leader of this effort to curtail the pushy preachers argues that theirs is not an attempt to violate the First Amendment, but rather a reaction to their own Constitutional right not to be harassed.

At issue here are complaints that the preachers have extended their persuasive tactics to include following some students into buildings and forcing others to carry on unwanted conversations. Lately, says group leader Alan Holcomb, it is impossible to get a little peace and quiet on campus.

"The form of harassment has included aspects such as students being followed and preached to, being preached to while studying outside, and, among many other examples, having to endure the preachers as they scream at each other on occasion," he said in a letter to Coor and the CET.

While Holcomb and others are correct in assuming that they have a right not to be harassed, their methods in protecting those rights are deeply flawed.

Instead of attempting to confine and thereby restrict the preachers' right to preach, the affected students should seek legal redress for their grievances. Instead of punishing all speakers on campus (for surely not all preachers are as offensive as the worst of the bunch) students who are being pursued should contact student legal services and file a law suit against the aggressors.

In the end, there exists no compelling reason to infringe the freedom to speak on campus, whether it be for a preacher or a politician, and any attempt to do so would be futile.

Though they have the right to say a wide variety of things on campus, they at the same time must bear responsibility for their actions, and if forced to do so, the unruly campus communicators will most likely pipe down.



Yeltsin founds future in capitalism

Sunk into a red cobblestone foundation 200 paces south of the Kremlin's main gate rests a heavy block of scarred, dirty white granite fashioned in a circular design and sheltered by the shadows of spires cresting atop St. Basil's Cathedral.

Although no plaque adorns the structure, an imaginative tourist understands its purpose. One envisions powerful arms wielding an executioner's ax through the thick neck of an anti-czarist freedom-fighter and slicing through to the rock's shell. The granite stands as a monument to the unchecked tyranny of the divine right of kings.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, at the center of a constitutional controversy, is being criticized by journalists in America for an attempt to take control of his country from the Russian Congress. His fight is to steer Russia clear of another era of arbitrary governance, popular or dictatorial, and to assert a concept that his critics have all but forgotten — individual rights.

Liberals are quick to denounce Yeltsin's moves. Their concerns are given a voice by *State Press* columnist Tonnvane Wiswell who has stated, "Freedom. Democracy. Capitalism. These three words seem locked together ... but, ... freedom is not synonymous with a free market ... and suggested that ... Yeltsin must accept the will of the people ... because that will is what ... protects the people from arbitrary, tyrannical rulers."

Who then will protect the minority from the "arbitrary, tyrannical" rule of the majority? Unfortunately, Conservatives are conspicuously devoid of any fundamental challenge to the liberal critique.

Freedom is not possible in a democracy unconstrained by the principles of capitalism — namely, a free market. One can not be free if your neighbors have the power to expropriate your property or silence the advocacy of your ideas. Ancient Greece was a democracy when it put Socrates to death. The Weimar Republic was democratic when it voted itself subject to Hitler's National Socialism.

Freedom, however, is implied by capitalism. One cannot

consistently advocate the principle of individual rights — that each man be sovereign and be left free to pursue his own nonaggressive ends — and advocate the initiation of force against such individuals.

Democracy is only a value to the extent that it is constrained by the tenets of capitalism. Democracy so constructed is, nonetheless, among the highest values of civilization as it is the most effective insurance against the designs of dictators or mob rule.

"The source of man's rights," stated Russian expatriate and philosopher Ayn Rand, "is not divine law or congressional law, but the law of identity. A is A — and Man is Man. Rights are conditions of existence required by man's nature for his proper survival." Thomas Jefferson observed simply that they were "unalienable."

Rights exist prior to the establishment of any congress, constitution or political arrangement. It is not the rule of men which must be respected, nor simply the rule of law. It is the rule of rights — recognized by men and enshrined in law which is supreme.

This is the goal which Yeltsin seeks, and this is why Yeltsin deserves more than the mealy-mouthed reservations of American journalists and political scientists. Yeltsin is attempting to bring capitalism, freedom and, in the end, democracy to Russia — for that he deserves our unequivocal moral sanction.

A man is born free and it is his right to be free. It is not right for Yeltsin to compromise into slavery before one member of the Congress and it is no more right and no less slavery if 300 million Russian citizens stand behind that Congress. Nor is it not morally wrong if Yeltsin and those he fights for must make corpses out of one member of congress or 300 million Russian citizens in defense of that right.

Yeltsin is not a reformer, he is a discoverer and a creator; his battle is to institute a genuine rule of law based upon the recognition of man's rights. If he loses, his country will return to a pre-Gorbachev torture-pit and we will be forced to watch, once again, a century of courageous advocates of freedom put down by an omnipotent state.

"The battle they lost can never be lost ..." observed Rand, "that which they died to save can never perish ... the spirit of man will remain alive on this earth. It may sleep, but it will awaken. It may wear chains, but it will break through." That spirit is struggling today — let us encourage it.

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Letters to the editor

Stevens' record exposed by Turman

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Tortorici's letter complaining of "negative campaigning." As Rossie Turman's campaign manager I feel I should respond to Mr. Tortorici's false claim.

I assume that he is writing in response to the piece that stated, "Stevens: proposed tuition increase, (Senate Resolution 15)." As an ASASU senator, John Stevens did in fact propose a resolution on March 2 that called for a tuition increase of \$150 per year in-state, and \$440 per year out-of-state. In fact, this was the first resolution that ASASU Senator Stevens introduced. Then John Stevens has the gall to say in his campaign brochures that "keeping tuition dollars down" is a part of his platform.

Students have a right to know the track record of those they are voting for. Mr. Tortorici, you stated that you and the students of ASU were fooled by Kate Lawrence and the students cannot afford to make the same mistake again. The past performance of an office holder is the best indication to judge his or her future performance.

Students have a right to Mr. Stevens voting record. It is not "deceitful tactics" to show what someone has done while they were in office. If showing Mr. Stevens voting record as an ASASU senator bothers you, then go ahead and cast your vote in ignorance.

Lonnie Johnson
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Turman's record proves his worth

Editor:

Before extraneous issues begin to cloud the campaign for ASASU President, it is time to take a step back and consider the one that is of utmost importance to the students of ASU: which candidate will truly represent the interests of the University community as a whole? Will John Stevens or Rossie Turman be the best person for the job?

Looking at Senator Stevens' record, it is hard to conclude that he would suddenly be representative of the student body. Senator Stevens, now running on a platform of keeping tuition down, actually proposed a resolution to ASASU in support of tuition increases during the past session. How can we believe that he will hold to this position during the upcoming year? Mr. Turman, on the other hand, has consistently stated that in no uncertain terms will he support a tuition increase.

Further, Senator Stevens' claim that he will provide "Representation for All Student Concerns" is limited by the fact that he has only members of Greek organizations running his campaign. Mr. Turman, in contrast, has members of various organizations and student concerns campaigning for him. He has shown himself to be aware of issues ranging from campus safety and campus diversity to promoting the best possible learning environment at the fairest price for ASU's students.

The choice is clear: someone who has already betrayed the trust of the students versus someone who will really work for us. Rossie Turman is the only candidate who will truly represent the best interests of the students of this University.

Jay Gleason
President, Young Democrats of ASU

Ex-candidate makes his endorsement

Editor:

During my recent campaign for ASASU president, I found myself up against two formidable opponents: Rossie Turman and John Stevens. Despite my best efforts, I was unable to overcome the large bases of support for these candidates. However, by interacting with these two individuals as a contestant vying for the same prize, I gained much knowledge about their campaigns.

John Stevens is running a campaign that gives one main reason to vote for him: his membership in a fraternity.

Despite his experience as a business senator, Stevens seems to care little about the issues involved in this election. For example, the first bill Stevens introduced this semester in the Senate was in support of the tuition increase. Stevens cites few specific ideas in his brochures, possibly because he has little concept of what the average student cares about.

ASASU does not need a president who stands against student interests; ASASU needs a president that will work for the students.

My campaign emphasized issues such as keeping the tram system and using ASASU's State Relations Office to fight tuition increases and lobby for more financial aid funding.

These are issues that I care about, that Rossie Turman cares about and that the average student cares about.

Rossie Turman is a classy individual who encouraged me in my campaign and wished me luck at every opportunity. John Stevens' supporters, in contrast, harassed me and my volunteers several times during the campaign.

The treatment given to me by the two candidates indicates how they will treat students if they are elected. John Stevens does not care about others outside his little circle — Rossie Turman does. In addition to his fine personal qualities, Mr. Turman is thoughtful, intelligent and open-minded.

In the continuing race for ASASU president, I endorse Rossie Turman without reservation and encourage all of my supporters to vote for him in the runoff election. Rossie Turman cares about students and their concerns: safety on campus, tuition, services for students, the tram service and many other areas.

ASASU needs a leader with a strong sense of leadership and direction. Rossie Turman will provide that direction.

Patrick Kaser
Former candidate for ASASU President

Doctors deserve the dough

On a stupidity scale, a recent poll about doctors' earnings is right up there. It almost scored a perfect brain-dead 10.

It was commissioned by some whiny consumers group called Families USA.

The poll tells us that the majority of Americans believe that doctors make too much money.

The pollsters also asked what a fair income would be for physicians. Those polled said, oh, about \$80,000 a year would be OK.

How generous. How sporting. How stupid.

Why is this poll stupid? Because it is based on resentment and envy, two emotions that ran hot during the political campaign and are still simmering.

You could conduct the same kind of poll about any group that earns \$100,000-plus and get the same results. Since the majority of Americans don't make those bucks, they assume that those who do are stealing it from them.

Maybe the Berlin Wall came down, but don't kid yourself — Karl Marx lives.

It's also stupid because it didn't ask key questions, such as: Do you know how much education and training it takes to become a physician?

If those polled said, no, they didn't know, then they should have been disqualified. If they gave the wrong answers, they should have been dropped. What good are their views on how much a doctor should earn if they don't know what it takes to become a doctor?

Or maybe a question should have been phrased this way: "How much should a person earn if he or she must (a) get excellent grades and a fine educational foundation in high school in order to (b) be accepted by a good college and spend four years taking courses heavy in math, physics, chemistry and other lab work and maintain a 3.5 average or better, and (c) spend four more years of grinding study in medical school, with the 3rd and 4th years in clinical training, working 80 to 100 hours a week, and (d) spend another year as a low-pay, hard-work intern, and (e) put in another three to 10 years of post-graduate training, depending on your specialty and (f) maybe wind up \$100,000 in debt after medical school and (g) then work an average of 60 hours a week, with many family doctors putting in 70 hours or more until they retire or fall over?"

As you have probably guessed by now, I have considerably more respect for doctors than does the law firm of Clinton and Clinton, and all the lawyers and insurance executives they have called together to remake America's health care.

Based on what doctors contribute to society, they are far more useful than the power-happy, ego-tripping, program-

spewing, social tinkers who will probably give us a medical plan that is to health what Clinton's first budget is to frugality.

But propaganda works. And, as the stupid poll indicates, many Americans wrongly believe that profiteering doctors are the major cause of high medical costs.

Of course doctors are well compensated. They should be. Americans now live longer than ever. But who is responsible for our longevity — lawyers, Congress, or the guy flipping burgers in a McDonald's?

And the doctors prolong our lives despite our having become a nation of self-indulgent, lard-butt, TV-gaping couch cabbages.

Ah, that is not something you heard President Clinton or Super Spouse talk about during the campaign or since. But instead of trying to turn the medical profession into a villain, they might have been more honest if they had said:

"Let us talk about medical care and one of the biggest problems we have. That problem is you, my fellow American. Yes, you, eating too much and eating the wrong foods; many of you guzzling too much hooch; still puffing away at \$2.50 a pack; getting your daily exercise by lumbering from the fridge to the microwave to the couch; doing dope and bringing crack babies into the world; filling the big city emergency rooms with gunshot victims; engaging in unsafe sex and catching a deadly disease while blaming the world for not finding an instant cure.

"You and your habits, not the doctors, are the single biggest health problem in this country. If anything, it is amazing that the docs keep you alive as long as they do. In fact, I don't understand how they can stand looking at your blubbery bods all day.

"So as your president, I call upon you to stop whining and start living cleanly. Now I must go get myself a triple cheesy-greasy with double fries. Do as I say, not as I do."

But for those who truly believe that doctors are overpaid, there is another solution: Don't use them.

That's right. You don't feel well? Then try one of those spine poppers, needle twirlers, or have the Rev. Bubba lay his hands upon your head and declare you fit.

Or there is the do-it-yourself approach. You have chest pains? Then sit in front of a mirror, make a slit here, a slit there, and pop in a couple of valves.

You're going to have a kid? Why throw your money at that overpaid sawbones, so he can buy a better car and a bigger house than you will ever have (while paying more in taxes and malpractice insurance than you will ever earn)?

Just have the kid the old-fashioned way. Squat and do it. And if it survives, you can go to the library and find a book on how to give it its shots.

By the way, has anyone ever done a poll on how much pollsters should earn?



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services

Accusations veil a character attack

Editor:

After reading Mr. Jason Tortorici's letter, "Student disappointed by negative campaigning" on April 5, I had a strong sense that the true purpose of Mr. Tortorici's writing was not to "express my displeasure with the campaign tactics of Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Rossie Turman during the recent election" as he claimed in his letter, but to deliberately impugn Turman's character, damage his image and eventually pull away his supporters in the upcoming runoff between Turman and Stevens.

The way Mr. Tortorici conveyed his real

intention, I have to admit, is quite crafty. First, he stated, "Until recently, I regarded Mr. Turman with a great deal of respect," giving people the impression that he was not biased against Turman at the outset; on the contrary, he was quite respectful of him. Then, Tortorici pointed out that "all of that changed" after he witnessed Turman's negative campaigning which was simply some leaflets with some remarks on Turman's opponent.

No detailed description or elaboration has been made on those remarks except one adjective "slandorous." Then the real juicy

part began, which I believe Mr. Tortorici could not hold any longer to jump on. A stormy combination of malicious labeling, groundless accusation and ludicrous comparison gushed out and made the bulk of the letter.

At the end, Mr. Tortorici reminded his readers again that he changed his opinions about Turman only after he saw those campaign fliers, thus appealing to the supporters of Turman to make the same move, namely to turn their backs on Turman.

From reading the letter, it is clear to me that Mr. Tortorici is not just pointing out the fact — if it indeed is a fact — that Turman used negative campaigning strategy, but to

use this issue as a cover to attack Turman's characters to help Stevens to realize his political agenda.

We all know that negative campaigning is not only legal but also commonly employed in all levels of political campaigns. So this issue itself is not a big deal. But I guess people with a creative mind like Mr. Tortorici can certainly forge whatever they need even when there is no substance.

Finally, Mr. Tortorici, I would like to recommend to you that next time you question the integrity of other people, reflect upon yourself first.

Tao Jin
Graduate Student, Psychology

ASASU ELECTIONS

A pair of candidate capsules

The Associated Students of ASU presidential runoff election is today and Thursday. Here are profiles on the two candidates:

JOHN STEVENS

Age: 21
Class: Junior
Major: Marketing

ASASU experience: Business College senator, Executive Committee member, Finance Committee chairman (1992-93)

Agenda if elected:

- Implementing educational incentives for ASASU volunteers, including an independent study program in which three credit hours a semester would be available.
- Developing a campus involvement cabinet composed of members of University clubs and organizations.
- Creating an "ethnic communal advisory panel" which would meet to express concerns and make recommendations to ASASU twice each month.

Quotable: "I'm a doer, not a sayer."



ROSSIE TURMAN

Age: 26
Class: Senior
Major: Political Science

ASASU experience: Multi-Cultural Awareness Board Member (1990)

Agenda if elected:

- Creating a pro-active student government by encouraging involvement in ASASU, which would be a forum for students, administrators and state government.
- Developing a coalition which would pressure the State Legislature to "make higher education a fiscal priority for the good of the whole state."
- Demanding more accountability from University administrators on issues of safety, educational quality and academic diversity.

Quotable: "My organization always leads to action."

Polling booths are open at the MU and the Student Recreation Complex from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. today and Thursday. Seven other campus polling sites are open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. both days.

ASASU presidential runoff begins today

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU runoff election will take place today and Thursday with candidates John Stevens and Rossie Turman contending for the organization's top office.

Even though the two candidates differ in ASASU experience and cultural background, both share the common goal of bolstering students' interest within the organization.

Stevens, a 21-year-old marketing major, said if elected he will form an "ethnic communal advisory panel," create a campus involvement committee and propose academic credits for student volunteers.

"I will compel more people to get involved," Stevens said. "I will change the awareness of ASASU, (and) I will implement an advisory panel designed to inform ASASU about current student efforts and concerns."

Turman, a 26-year-old political science major, said his presidential goals are uniting student government, increasing student involvement within ASASU and addressing issues that concern students.

"At the present time (ASASU) does not represent the stu-

dents," Turman said. "We haven't heard anything yet by ASASU about campus safety and the trams. They haven't taken a visible stand on the closed buildings."

"I think ASASU and their state relations needs to take a more active role in lobbying against budget cuts."

ASASU is holding a runoff election after the two candidates finished three percentage points apart in last week's general election.

Stevens is a senator for the College of Business, ASASU's finance committee chairman and a member of ASASU's executive committee.

Turman has served on the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board and has been active on campus, working to establish the Black African Coalition.

Polling booths for today's runoff election will be located 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.

The MU and SRC polling sites will be open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. All other polling sites will be open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

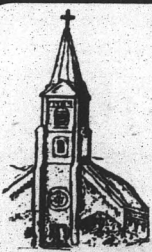
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Holy Thursday, April 8

- 10:00 am - Tenebrae (Morning Prayer with the Lamentations of Jeremiah, in the Old Church)
7:30 pm - Mass of the Lord's Supper (Main Chapel), followed by meditative watch (individual prayer anytime after Mass until midnight) in the Old Church.

Good Friday, April 9

- 10:00 am - Tenebrae (Morning Prayer with the Lamentations for Jeremiah, in the Old Church)
12:00 pm - Reading of the Passion and Communion Service (Main Chapel)
1:30 pm - Stations of the Cross, procession up "A" Mountain, starting at Danforth Chapel on campus (bring water and hiking shoes).
7:30 pm - Repeat noon service: Reading of the Passion and Communion Service (Main Chapel).

Holy Saturday, April 10

- 10:00 am - Tenebrae (Morning Prayer with the Lamentations of Jeremiah, in the Old Church).
8:00 pm - Easter Vigil Service (Main Chapel)

Easter Sunday, April 11

- 6:00 am - Sunrise Easter Mass (Old Church).
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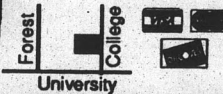
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Someone vandalized a door at the Physical Education West Building. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A man was approached by police because he was seen sitting in his vehicle in Lot 70. The man was advised of trespassing and loitering and left the area.
- An employee reported that someone vandalized a parking pole on the northwest side of Cholla Apartments.
- A student had her brown Schwinn High Sierra mountain bicycle stolen from the racks on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall, where it was secured with a U-lock.
- A male student drove into a parking meter in Lot 60. Damage is \$50.
- Someone removed 30 visitor's parking validation stickers from a desk-top inside the MU.

Loss is \$120.

- A female employee contacted police because someone stole a lap-top computer and other computer equipment from Life Sciences Building. Loss is \$3,726.
- A male employee later reported that \$6,310 worth of computer equipment was stolen out of another room of the Life Sciences Building.
- Burnt food set off the fire alarm in the dining room at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall. The area was secured and the alarm was reset.
- A female employee driving an ASU vehicle was involved in an accident at Scottsdale and McDowell Roads. People were treated for injuries and a truck sustained \$2,000 damage.
- A student became ill in her room at Manzanita Residence Hall. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital Emergency Room.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A man in a Halloween mask robbed Tony's New Yorker Restaurant, 107 E. Broadway Road. The man entered with a pistol and ordered the people in the bar to lay on the ground. He emptied the cash register and fled on foot.
- Police arrested a man for aggravated assault at 1230 E. Spence Ave., but during a search of the apartment, police found a "white powdery substance" and a "green leafy substance." Police sent the items to a lab for scientific analysis.
- A Tempe man tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists with a kitchen knife. He then tried to throw his wife from the balcony of the apartment. The daughter ran to a neighbor to call police. The man was charged with assault and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Police were called to the Modern World Adult Bookstore, 1812 E. Apache Blvd., on an

assault call. A man nearly ran over a customer in the parking lot as he was backing up. Following an argument, the man got out of his car and slammed the customer's head against a cement wall four times. The man fled the scene. The customer did not need medical attention.

• Someone threw raw eggs on the door of an apartment at 210 S. Roosevelt Drive. The same person also superglued the keyholes to the door-knob and deadbolt. Damage is estimated at \$20.

• While being escorted by police out of a party at 1424 S. College Ave., a man shoved a police officer, causing the rest of the intoxicated party-goers to rush police. The man was charged with obstructing police and disorderly conduct.

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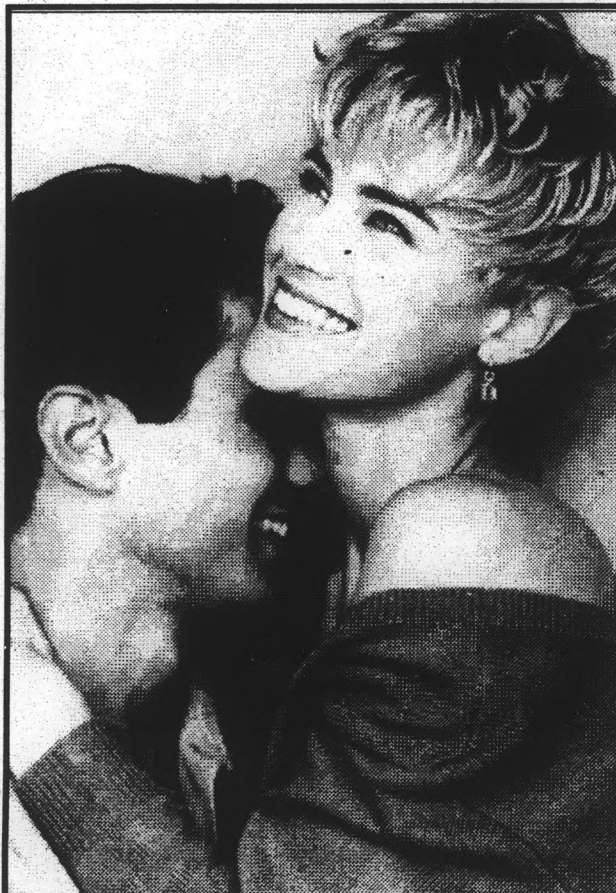
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Clinton

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The Serbs are accused of mass killings, tortures and rapes of Bosnian Muslims and Croats to drive them from their homes — a notorious practice called "ethnic cleansing."

"It is the most difficult and most frustrating problem in the world today," Clinton said.

"I have done my best to continue to stiffen the sanctions, to continue to push for more action, to push for enforcement of the 'no-fly' zone (in Bosnia), to push all the countries involved to do what we could to try to bring this to a successful conclusion so that the principle of ethnic cleansing is not rewarded in Bosnia, and therefore, encouraged in other countries," Clinton said.

The tougher steps envisioned by Clinton include a tighten-

Russia

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be tempted to sever the electronic links that tie the weapons to Moscow.

He also said sabotage or poor maintenance could cause fires, chemical explosions and radiation leaks. "I'm not afraid the weapons will be used. I'm afraid of mistakes with untold consequences," he said.

Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov told The Associated Press last week that Russia "is not keeping its word as to technical maintenance" and "does not supply us with spare parts" needed to keep the weapons in peak condition.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow who specializes in arms issues warned that Russia might remove key parts from the weapons to make them useless. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sabotage by either side could enrage the other, fracturing

Oil

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of revenues immediately, Nowak said.

Chevron expects to invest about \$1.5 billion in Kazakhstan in the first three to five years of the project. It is studying whether to transport the oil through Iran or to build a pipeline from the fields, which are along the Caspian Sea, to the Black Sea.

Both sides agreed on a split that would give Chevron 20 percent of the profit, and Kazakhstan 80 percent.

Kazakhstan now produces about 65,000 barrels of oil a day

Jobs

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which would create 200,000 jobs this year alone, will help keep the economy from flopping back into recession.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats might be willing to reduce and delay some of the package's spending. Such a tactic could get Democrats enough GOP support to approve the measure, he said.

"We're in consultations right now to develop and present an alternative package that would hopefully pick off needed votes," he said.

Clinton said he would work on a new proposal addressing "some of the legitimate expressed objections" to the bill.

"We'll see when Congress comes back whether the Republicans are committed to putting the American people back to work, or just playing politics," he said in a news conference.

Democrats were saying little about what concessions they might make.

"He'll make sure ... that there is nothing excessive in the package, that there is nothing that's not related to investment and jobs," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

ing of economic and trade sanctions and the possible lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia to allow Muslims to rearm themselves, administration officials said.

Mubarak, too, condemned the Serb aggression. "The world cannot tolerate the savage practices which are committed under the ugly slogan of ethnic cleansing and purification," he said.

Clinton's policy on the war was mocked by Serbian President Radovan Karadzic, who expressed appreciation that the United States had not resorted to military intervention to force an end to the one-year-old war.

the already strained relations between the two most powerful former Soviet republics.

Belarus and Kazakhstan, like Ukraine, still have long-range nuclear weapons, but both have ratified the START I and nuclear non-proliferation treaties. Ukraine has not joined either pact.

Ukraine has claimed legal ownership of the 176 strategic missiles and about 40 nuclear bombers on its territory, and is demanding \$1.5 billion and international security guarantees before eliminating them.

But Ukraine admits that "operational control" still belongs to Moscow. The nuclear button — actually the secret codes and procedures needed to order a launch — is held by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and commonwealth military commander Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

at Tengiz, from about 60 wells. Production is expected to rise to 700,000 barrels a day, from up to 600 wells, by 2010.

Production at Korolev is expected to begin in 1999.

Kazakhstan's parliament still must ratify the joint venture. Local newspapers have reported some legislative opposition to some parts of the agreement, but Nazarbayev said at the signing ceremony that he would use his influence to assure its ratification.

In talks in the last few days, Democrats were most insistent on retaining the bill's money for jobless benefits, transportation projects, immunizations for children, summer jobs, education and Head Start.

But Dole warned that without accompanying spending cuts, Republicans would not be happy.

"When the president talks about compromise, I hope he means he'll start paying for his spending programs, just as the American people are demanding," Dole said in a written statement.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Republicans have a still-evolving alternative that would include funds for unemployment, road-building and a half-dozen other programs that would cost \$8.7 billion. All of it but the \$4 billion for jobless benefits would be offset by cuts in other programs, he said.

After debating the jobs measure for nine days, the Senate left town Monday night locked in impasse.

Democrats tried three times to force a vote on final passage of the measure and each time Republicans denied them the 60 votes that would be needed to do so. Conservative Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., has been the only lawmaker to cross party lines.

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GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You will be helping a child with school work today. Deceptive trends require caution in financial dealings. Laziness and distractions may interfere with work output now.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You are the efficient homemaker today. Mix-ups in communications could occur with a loving tie. You may not have much in common with tonight's social companions.

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(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Together, you and a partner will handle a responsibility to your satisfaction. Visitors may drop by at an awkward time. Guard against overindulgence tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You are levelheaded where business interests are concerned now, but in romance your feelings could run wild. Over-exuberance could lead to faulty decisions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

House hunters could be shown a white elephant today. Care is needed in real estate transactions. A familiar entertainment suits you best: Guard against

frivolous spending.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Be sure to deal with reputable mechanics if making auto repairs today. Get household chores done early in the day. You will want to go out somewhere special tonight.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Exercise care in financial dealings. Others might try to take advantage of you today. Visits with friends are favored, but save time tonight for personal interests.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Morning hours find you especially productive. You may be confused now about a personal relationship. You may not have much patience with superficial types tonight.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Helpful advice comes early in the day. Practicality is your keyword in business today. Avoid unfeasible tangents. Dieters need extra self discipline now.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A tendency to run wild needs watching today. Guard against obsessive behavior in romance. Attend to tax matters and financial record keeping.

YOU BORN TODAY are more reflective than the typical member of your sign and work better on your own than in partnership. You are a dynamic person, but need periodic times of peace and quiet to be at your best. You are liable to have philosophic and scientific interests. Sometimes, you are blessed with musical talent. You work best when inspired and are capable of original work. Birthdate of: William Wordsworth, poet; Billie Holliday, singer; and James Garner, actor.

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Preachers

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legal ramifications (of limiting the preachers),” Tong said.

Tribbensee said ASU would never kick someone off campus due to the content of their speech.

“If it turns out to be the preachers that are causing (trouble), we first would have the administration ask them to move out of the way, not off campus,” she said.

If the preachers did not agree to move, ASU police would be called, she said.

“But we wouldn’t (call police) unless we tried to work out a mutually acceptable solution first,” Tribbensee said.

State law would permit campus officials to kick the preachers off campus only if they were doing something to upset the mission of the university, such as going into classrooms and disrupting classes.

“We want to make the public areas on campus free to speech of all kinds,” Tribbensee said, citing the fountain on Cady Mall as one of the most public areas on campus.

She said there have been two cases made by students against the mall preachers in the past.

The first of these are students who feel

they have been assaulted by the preachers while the students move to class.

Others have complained because they are offended by the content of the message the preachers convey.

But the preachers say people are complaining about the latter.

“The content of the message is what’s bothering them,” said Paul Marco, a Cady Mall preacher. “When it comes to the Gospel message, that’s their problem.”

Marco, who is an ASU student, said some students are very supportive of what he does and tell him not to stop, which he says he would not do even if told to by authorities.

“If they take my right (to preach) away, they’ll take other rights away,” Marco said.

Holcomb said he wanted to make it clear that he is not upset with the content of the message Marco and others convey, just with the fact that they do it without following guidelines others have to follow in order to set up on Cady Mall.

“They have certain rights, but they also have certain responsibilities,” Holcomb said. “Rights and responsibilities go together.”

Poll

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participating were registered Republicans, 39 percent Democrats and 13 percent Independents.

Merrill attributed the figures to unpopular actions taken by Symington, including his efforts to have special interest groups pay his legal fees and an “abortive attempt” to be exempted from laws governing campaign contributions.

“It’s hard for people to get behind him. And it’s hard for Fife to build a stable coalition of support,” Merrill wrote as part of the poll’s conclusions.

Doug Cole, the governor’s spokesman, disagreed.

“Absolutely not,” he said. “The governor is always in the limelight. He’s in the news every day of the week, so naturally he will receive negative publicity.”

Cole said the survey did not take into account the controversial Indian gaming issue, which has damaged Symington’s popularity.

“I can’t believe it’s not in there,” Cole said. “We’ve been battling big (public relations) firms that are being funded by Indians angry about casino gambling.”

Cole said that with the election 18 months away, Symington is not too worried about the results.

“The governor concerns himself with running the state, not following periodic polls,” he said.

According to the poll, Symington’s overall approval rating is 48 percent.

Merrill defended the survey, saying he did not intend to imply that Symington has no chance of winning.

“I certainly have an opinion, and (Symington) probably disagrees,” Merrill said. “My point is that he’s done several things well — the problem is that his popularity is down 20 percent in six weeks.”

Scott Phelps, a spokesman for Johnson, said the mayor is also hesitant to take much stock in the poll’s findings.

“I guess we should be happy, considering that mayor is not an official candidate,” he said. “But obviously, polls taken a year-and-a-half before an election can be wrong — just ask George Bush.

“Still, I’d rather have the 52 percent.”

Gymnasts

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depending on the current interest rates, to operate the program indefinitely, Robinson said.

“I don’t know if he is prepared to give that much (money),” Robinson said. “If he can get his funds together, he said he wanted to help a lot of sports.”

Robinson was contacted by the person after he was interviewed by KPNX-TV (Channel 12) on March 28.

“The first time the guy called, I thought it was just a plain and cruel hoax because I didn’t know the guy,” Robinson said. “But when people talk big money, you kind of listen.”

After he appeared on Channel 12, Robinson received nearly 60 calls from people with ideas of raising money. Some of the calls were legitimate, but most were Amway

salesmen with pyramid programs and fundraising approaches, Robinson said.

“Those things sound good, but they are tough to do,” Robinson said. “We need immediate money.”

Frazier said there are continuing discussions with Robinson and athletic department officials to discuss ways of saving the men’s gymnastics program.

“There has been some discussions that Charles has not been involved with,” Frazier said. “Coach Robinson has all the necessary information that he needs to know about the program. We’re just waiting for him to come back with some concrete recommendations which we don’t have.”

ASU journalism student Brady Chatfield contributed to this report.

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posting the position at ASU.

Bowen said it is not his desire to fill the position permanently and that he did not go looking for it.

What if the permanent position were offered to him?

“That would take a lot of soul searching,” he said. “It’s not because I don’t enjoy doing it, but my family is extremely important and this is an extremely demanding job and I’m not sure at this stage in my life that I want to commit to a 24-hour-a-day job for 365 days a year.

“I have not done this job, so I don’t know how I will feel three or four months down the road.”

He added that he is happy serving as a doctor at the busy center.

The last interim director of Student Health, Pamela Tom, held the position for two years, Bowen said. Tom is still a physician there.

Bowen was chief of clinical medicine in the Health Center from 1983 to 1989. In 1989 he asked to be released from that position to return to the practice of medicine. He has also been responsible for the training of resident physicians in the Health Center.

Bowen was a pediatrician in Longview, Wash., for 26 years before taking the position at ASU. He had a private practice for 19 years.

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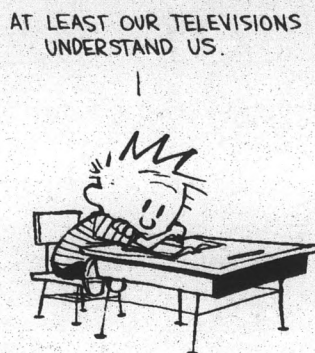
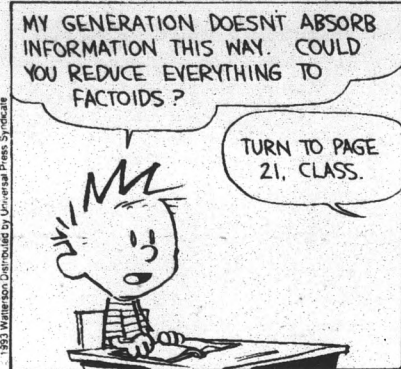
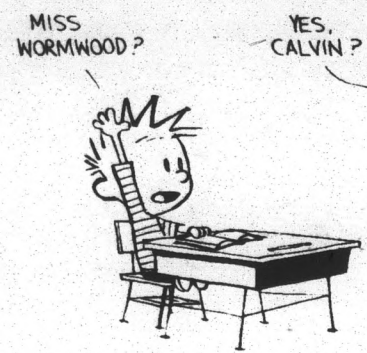
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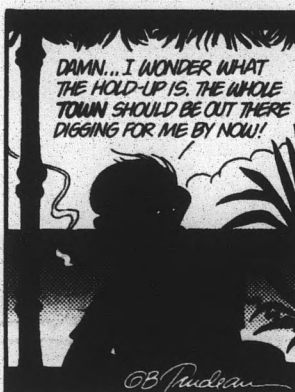
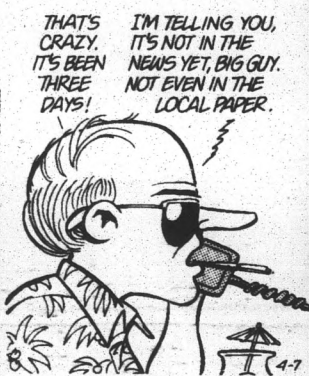
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LONDON — Like a hell-broth boil and bubble, is Macbeth worth all the trouble?

The performance history of Macbeth may be as fearsome as the witches' prophecies contained within it, but Alan Howard and Richard Eyre are one actor-director team unswayed by superstition.

Otherwise, why did they open on April 1?

Even as other London theaters opt for the more popular Hamlet, Richard III and even King Lear, the Royal National Theater has pressed on with Macbeth, keen to give the Bard's briefest tragedy its full, brutal due.

Shorter and more distilled than Shakespeare's other tragedies, Macbeth begins at a fever pitch and rarely lets up, as the Scottish nobleman embarks upon his bloody course spurred on by his ruthless

Lady.

In a city which sees no shortage of Shakespeare, this Macbeth is arousing unusually keen interest.

Beyond the aura of the play itself — a mystique so strong some theater folk won't allow "the Scottish play" to be mentioned by name in their midst — the production marks Eyre's first Shakespeare production since Richard III with Sir Ian McKellen, which toured the United States last year.

Prior to that, he directed a much-debated Hamlet starring Academy Award-winner Daniel Day Lewis (My Left Foot).

In addition, it's the first Shakespeare role in more than a decade for its star, who was acclaimed throughout the late 1960s and '70s as one of the great classical actors of his generation. (Anastasia Hille, an actress still in her 20s, plays Lady Macbeth.)

"I thought it would be a good trick just to leave it for a bit," explained the pale, reflective Howard, whose last encounter with the Bard was a 1980 repertory engagement of Richard II and Richard III.

For much of his early career, Howard's pleading eyes, long hair and — above all — lyrically rough voice moved deftly from one Shakespeare role to another.

He doubled as Theseus and Oberon in Peter Brook's legendary 1970 staging of A Midsummer Night's Dream and was praised for his stamina in marathon performances as Henry V, Prince Hal and Henry VI Parts 1 and 2 in the history plays and, later, as Coriolanus.

In 1985, after a West End engagement in Stephen Poliakoff's Breaking the Silence, Howard shifted to television and film to see if he could rein in a technique famous for its

power and projection.

On screen, he was Helen Mirren's ashen lover in Peter Greenaway's controversial The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover. TV work has included John le Carré's The Perfect Spy and The Double Helix, with Jeff Goldblum.

Howard joined the National last year as an unusually stern Henry Higgins in Pygmalion, a role still associated with the 1938 film starring his uncle, the matinee idol Leslie Howard, whom Alan barely remembers.

It was during the nine-month run of Pygmalion that artistic director Eyre dangled the Macbeth carrot.

Howard speaks in similar metaphors. Macbeth, he said, is "slightly at the younger end of the next mountain range of roles."

The actor said it was a pleasure to be back.

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After 2 seasons, Davidson sitting on top of ASU tennis

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

In just two short seasons, ASU women's tennis player Kori Davidson has accomplished numerous memorable feats.

Davidson, a sophomore and the Sun Devils' top-ranked singles player, is currently ranked 25th in the nation in singles. After wrapping up last year's campaign ranked 35th, she opened up this season at No. 21.

Although Davidson has dropped four slots in the rankings, she has pulled off several upsets this season. She has defeated Stanford's Heather Willens and Mississippi's Paloma Collantes, presently ranked fourth and fifth, respectively.

When Davidson upset Collantes, the Mississippi phenom was ranked No. 1. Davidson labeled knocking off Collantes at the Wisconsin Indoor Tournament as the highlight of her young career.

"I had a lot of good wins in Wisconsin this year," Davidson said. "I beat the No. 1 girl (Collantes) and No. 4 (UofA's Alix Creek)."

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said she has seen gradual improvement in Davidson's play.

"Kori's working harder this year than last year," McInerney said. "She's in a lot better shape, both physically and mentally. Hopefully, she'll continue to improve."

Two years ago, ASU and UCLA were the two schools in competition to land Davidson. Davidson said she chose ASU because of its players and coaching staff.

"I was really close to going to UCLA," Davidson said. I knew (ASU teammate) Meredith (Geiger) from the juniors, and had heard nothing but great things about coach McInerney."

Davidson started out her ASU career last year as the No. 2 player, behind Krista Amend, who has since graduated. Davidson was able to compile an overall record of 18-7.

This year has been slightly rougher at the top spot. Davidson has been able to remain slightly above the level plateau, with an overall record of 10-9.

As the No. 1 player, Davidson has had to take over the role of team leader and motivator. Her teammates said she has done a sufficient job of doing so.

ASU senior captain Pam Cioffi said Davidson brings a lot of enthusiasm to the team.

"Kori's been a great leader just by playing at No. 1," Cioffi said. "No matter who she is playing, it's a hard match. By doing as well as she's done, it's been a great help to all of us."

Davidson has been plagued by constant injuries throughout the season. She opened up the season with a slight hip injury. Once that was healed, Davidson severely sprained her toe. She is currently suffering from a sore wrist.

Still, after sustaining multiple injuries, Davidson still has

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Bob Castle/State Press

Sophomore Kori Davidson is the top-ranked player on the ASU women's tennis team. Currently ranked 25th nationally in singles, Davidson has upset several top seeds this season.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Junior college transfer Johnny Thomas (6) and returner Derrick Hart (80) have been among several Sun Devils returning kicks during spring football drills. Special teams are a key concern for next year's team.

Sun Devils strengthening special teams

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Blunders on special teams became a recurring nuisance for last year's ASU football team. At times, mishandled punts and long kickoff returns took a sizable chunk out of the Sun Devils' momentum.

This spring, therefore, ASU is looking to improve its kicking, returning and coverage units. And with several players gone from last season, many spots on special teams are wide open.

While among the upper few in several Pac-10 offensive and defensive categories in 1992, the Sun Devils ranked near the bottom in special teams. ASU was ninth in both punt and kickoff returns, averaging 6.8 and 16.5 yards per return, respectively.

Gone is lightning-quick wideout Eric Guliford, whose 89-yard punt return for a touchdown against California was ASU's only score on special teams in 1992.

"I think replacing Guliford is hard, because when he was healthy, he was the best in the Pac-10," said ASU coach Bruce Snyder. "If we get a guy back there that's very dependable, will catch it and get whatever (yardage) there is, then that's what we're looking for. Anything more than that is a bonus."

Several Sun Devils are competing for return spots this spring. Harlen Rashada, Vance Smith, Derrick Land, Chris Hopkins and Clyde McCoy are among returners who fielded kicks last season.

"This year, I think it's kind of up in the air who is going to return," Rashada said.

Another player who could step in is transfer wideout Johnny Thomas. Thomas, a junior-to-be from San Bernadino (Calif.) College, has been timed running the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds.

"I love kickoff returns," Thomas said. "That's another chance to score."

Snyder said he was most concerned with improving his kickoff return unit. The Sun Devils gave up an average of 24 yards on kickoff returns last season, also surrendering a 95-yard return for a touchdown to USC's Curtis Conway which gave the Trojans a crucial late-season victory.

"If there's anything we're going to change, it would be the kickoff cover, because that thing needs major revamping," Snyder said. "If we can get more consistent placement of the ball and improve our speed, we're going to be fine."

Snyder labeled junior college transfer Noel Prefontaine as a prime contender for the vacant punting job. In 1992, Steve Rausch ranked seventh in the Pac-10 punting standings, averaging 39.7 yards a kick.

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Safe!



Suzanna Kyer/State Press

ASU third baseman Antone Williamson dives back to second base safely as Grand Canyon second baseman Joshua Hurst looks on during Tuesday night's 14-11 Sun Devil victory at Packard Stadium. Williamson hit one of four Sun Devil home runs on the night, complementing catcher Todd Cady's two round-trippers and a solo shot from first baseman Doug Newstrom that cleared Packard's "green monster" in center field. ASU (28-13) will next be in action at home on Thursday against California.

Game clouded by timeout mistake

After perhaps one of the greatest college basketball games I have ever seen, I have one question.

I wonder what Chris Webber is thinking right now.

Boy, talk about major bummers — that one has to take the cake. I wonder what it would be like to go from being known as the Fab Five superstar to being known as the guy who made one of the two biggest mistakes in Final Four history.

Imagine the agony that Webber and his teammates must have been going through in the first 10 seconds after they realized the monumental mistake that their team leader had just made.

But in defense of Chris, I'm sure that there wasn't any pressure on him at all, knowing that he had 13 seconds to tie the basketball game or lose for the second straight time in the finals. There was a lot going through his mind at that time. Obviously, how many timeouts he had left wasn't one of them.

We can argue about it till we are blue in the face, but I think that even if Webber hadn't made that fatal mistake, the Tar Heels would have pulled it out anyway.

But put that all aside, and yesterday was one heck of a basketball game. I was glad to see that the referees allowed the game to be as physical as it was, although there were some times that things got a little crazy.

And how about Donald Williams, who seemed to be shooting like he was unconscious? Michigan had some awesome defense, but had no answer for Williams, who was later named MVP of the tourney.

Five of seven from three-point land, a game high 25 points, Williams did it all.

BRIAN CHARLES

Co-Sports Editor



And since he is only a sophomore, Williams has two more years to play if he wants to. But at the rate players are dropping out after their junior years, don't bet on it.

My apologies

Speaking of betting, for all of those people out there that went to Vegas and bet on Kentucky when Bill Frieder and I both predicted they'd win, what can I say? You have to agree that they were a good pick, even though they never even made it to the big one.

But in a few weeks, I will have my pro picks, and I will make it up to you then.

Promise.

Future Predictions

Once again, the NBA draft is stacked with some awesome talent. With underclassmen like Jamal Mashburn, Anfernee Hardaway, and a host of others that are still undecided about coming out early, the draft is shaping up to be a dandy.

I can't believe that I am going against Calbert Chaney in this, but I think the first player chosen is Duke's Bobby Hurley. No one dislikes Hurley more than I do, especially after knocking out UNLV in 1991, but he is a fantastic player, and just might be one of the greatest point guards ever. Expect Hurley to be super in the NBA.

Some other high picks will be Mashburn, Chaney, and I think that Arizona forward Chris Mills will be up there as well. Also watch out for UCLA's Mitchell Butler, perhaps the best defensive player in the country, and Wake Forest's Rodney Rodgers.

But if you talk to Frieder, who had Michigan picked to win in a guest column for the *Arizona Republic*, it is a whole different story. First, Frieder predicts that Webber will be declaring himself eligible for the draft, but doesn't think he will be the top pick.

Frieder's pick? Shawn Bradley, the 7-foot-6 center from BYU. Frieder says he's getting \$50 million.

Whatever you say, coach.

White signs deal with Green Bay

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White, saying he wants to rejuvenate his career, joined the Green Packers on Tuesday, ending a 37-day whirlwind tour for the NFL's most prized free agent.

The 31-year-old defensive end agreed to a four-year contract worth \$17 million, including \$9 million in the first year, half in a signing bonus and half in salary, a source said.

White, speaking at a Tuesday night news conference from the Packers' headquarters, underwent a physical earlier in the day and will actually sign the contract Wednesday in his native Tennessee. The former Eagle likened himself to another athlete who left Philadelphia.

"I look at this like a Charles Barkley situation," he said of the basketball star who is thriving with the Phoenix Suns after being traded from the 76ers. "Hopefully, my career can be rejuvenated."

The seven-time All-Pro was also wooed by the San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, New York Jets and Cleveland Browns, among others. But he signed with the team that plays in the league's smallest market.

"I was up and down," White said. "I thought I had a decision made. I changed, and I changed it again. I had to have some peace of mind. That's what I was looking for. ... I think

every team is shocked, but I made the decision."

Added agent Jimmy Sexton: "There wasn't any place he didn't visit that he didn't like."

White said his first priority in finding a team was one that would give him a chance to win a Super Bowl before he retires.

Those choices included Washington, San Francisco and Dallas, but the 49ers and Super Bowl champion Cowboys had financial limitations, while the Redskins offered \$14 million over four years. Washington's concern was the salary cap, which will almost certainly take effect next year.

The 49ers were limited by free-agent restrictions because they were among the league's final four teams this year. The 49ers had a \$19.5 million, five-year deal on the table, but most of the money was at the end of an unguaranteed contract.

"He was afraid that they'd wake up one morning saying, 'We can't afford a 34-year-old defensive lineman making \$5 million and cut him,'" Sexton said. "Then we'd have to do all this again."

"I felt the dollars offered by Green Bay were just far too much to overcome," 49ers president Carmen Policy said.

So Green Bay prevailed, its main attractions being money and coach Mike Holmgren, who took over last year and helped the Packers improve from 4-12 to 9-7.

Tennis

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missed just one match this season.

McInerney said Davidson has taken strides towards becoming a great player.

"Kori can be as good as she wants to be," McInerney said. "She has to work on her serves and her volleys a little bit. If she does that and gets excited about it, she'll do really well."

With two years left, Davidson has plenty of time to achieve her long-term goals. She said she hopes to become an All-American.

"To be an All-American would be awesome," Davidson said. "I'd also love to win the NCAA's, but I don't know if it's in my grasp."

Once her career as a Sun Devil comes to an end, Davidson said she will try her luck with the ladies' pro tour.

"I used to say I would never go pro, because I didn't have the desire," Davidson said. "I don't know if it will be in my career or not, but I'm definitely going to give it a shot."

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Softball to tangle with UofA tonight

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The 16th-ranked ASU softball team will attempt to rebound from last Saturday's sweep at the hands of UCLA when it hosts No. UofA at 6 p.m. tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Despite the pair of shutouts delivered by the Bruins, Sun Devil players said they can't look back at what is and what might have been.

"I don't even think it even matters," tri-captain Amber Tinstman said. "We have to put it behind us."

ASU (24-16 overall, 6-4 Pac-10) faces a tough task in containing the Wildcats' bats, as UofA (26-5, 3-1) leads the conference in many offensive categories, including runs per game (7.1), homers (23) and batting average (.353).

"Their challenge is not so much a single player but, offensively, they have several capable hitters," ASU Coach Linda Wells. "(Our strategy) isn't as clean as to pitch around a particular person."

"In order to win, we need to play tough defense and execute in the field," leftfielder Cheri Keller said.

Keller also addressed the Sun Devils' first-inning woes. Against the Bruins, ASU surrendered five runs in the opening frames of the doubleheader.

"We have to be strong in the first innings and eliminate their chances for scoring runs," Keller said. "It seems like when we let the opponent score runs in the first inning, it brings us down."

"We have to stay consistent on defense and make the plays that we are able to."

UofA received a scare to its own pitching staff when Susie Parra (13-0, 0.85 ERA) had problems with her throwing shoulder. The injury was thought to be tendinitis, but that diagnosis proved incorrect. Wells said she expects Parra to pitch.

Sun Devil Notes

Wells has announced that ASU will be using a two-pitcher rotation for the remainder of the year. Dawn Wood will pitch the first game tonight, while ace Amber Tinstman will pitch the nightcap.

Centerfielder Dee Dee Camarena is currently in third place on the ASU career stolen base list with 24 swipes, 13 this season. She needs 14 more to break Ann Rowan's school record.



ASU third baseman Alyssa Johnson and the Sun Devil softball team will attempt to recover from pair of losses over the weekend when they play UofA at 6 p.m. tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

ASU golfers blast field, take tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's golf team ran away with top honors at the Southwestern Intercollegiate Invitational on Tuesday, clinching the title with a three-round total of 855.



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The Sun Devils coasted to victory in the tournament, which took place at North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village, Calif. from Sunday through Tuesday.

ASU's nearest competition was USC, which finished a distant 24 strokes away at 879. Following the Trojans were Colorado (881), Nevada (883) and Oregon (883).

Stanford's Steve Burdick won the event with a score of 208.

Todd Demsey was the highest Sun Devil finisher, placing third with a three-round total of 211. Demsey shot a par round of 71 on Tuesday.

Other ASU golfers placing included Cade Stone (9th at 216), Ben Weir (14th at 218), Bob Mangini and Larry Barber (both 19th at 221).

ASU will next be in action when it hosts the Sun Devil Invitational on April 16 and 17 at Karsten Golf Course.

Marlins caught for loss in first night game

By STEVEN WINE
AP SPORTS WRITER

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins looked more like an expansion team the second time around.

The Marlins struck out 13 times against Ramon Martinez and two relievers and lost their first game, 4-2 to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night.

A sellout crowd of 42,689 saw the Marlins' first-ever night game. Florida beat Los Angeles 6-3 in Monday afternoon's opener.

Martinez struck out nine in six innings. He gave up six hits — three in the first — and two runs, and also drove home the Dodgers' first run with a sacrifice fly.

Jim Gott pitched two scoreless innings and struck out three. Todd Worrell, a free-agent acquisition from St. Louis, pitched the ninth for a save.

Tim Wallach and Mike Piazza had two hits apiece for the

Dodgers. Wallach, who homered in the opener, scored twice.

Marlins loser Jack Armstrong struggled with his control and threw 102 pitches in the first four innings. He settled down and retired 10 in a row before tiring in the seventh. Armstrong gave up six hits, three walks and four runs.

For the second successive game, Florida scored first, this time in the opening inning on a two-out double by Junior Felix and a single by Orestes Destrade.

The Marlins fell behind for the first time ever when sacrifice flies by Martinez in the second and Eric Karros in the third gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead. Los Angeles added another run in the third on Piazza's RBI double.

A two-out single by the Marlins' Walt Weiss scored Dave Magadan in the fourth inning to cut Los Angeles' lead to 3-2.

The Dodgers added a run in the seventh when pinch hitter Mitch Webster singled, went to second on a groundout and scored on Brett Butler's double off reliever Bob McClure.

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Prefontaine, who punts with his left foot, averaged 41.7 yards per kick at Fullerton (Calif.) State last season.

Also gone for ASU is placekicker Mike Richey, who led the team in scoring last season. Walk-on Jon Baker or freshman recruit Marcus Williams could fill the void at placekicker.

The special teams last season were not without their high points. ASU blocked four punts last season, a trend Snyder said he hopes to continue.

"We're a pressure team, anyway," Snyder said. "We would rather block a punt than return it a long way."

Rashada, who played several special team positions last season, said the special team units hope to provide the Sun Devils with a boost next season.

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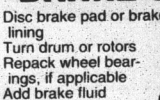
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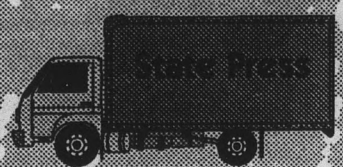
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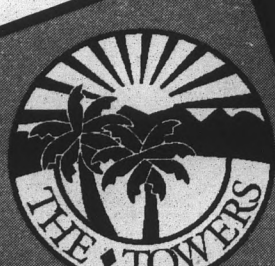
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