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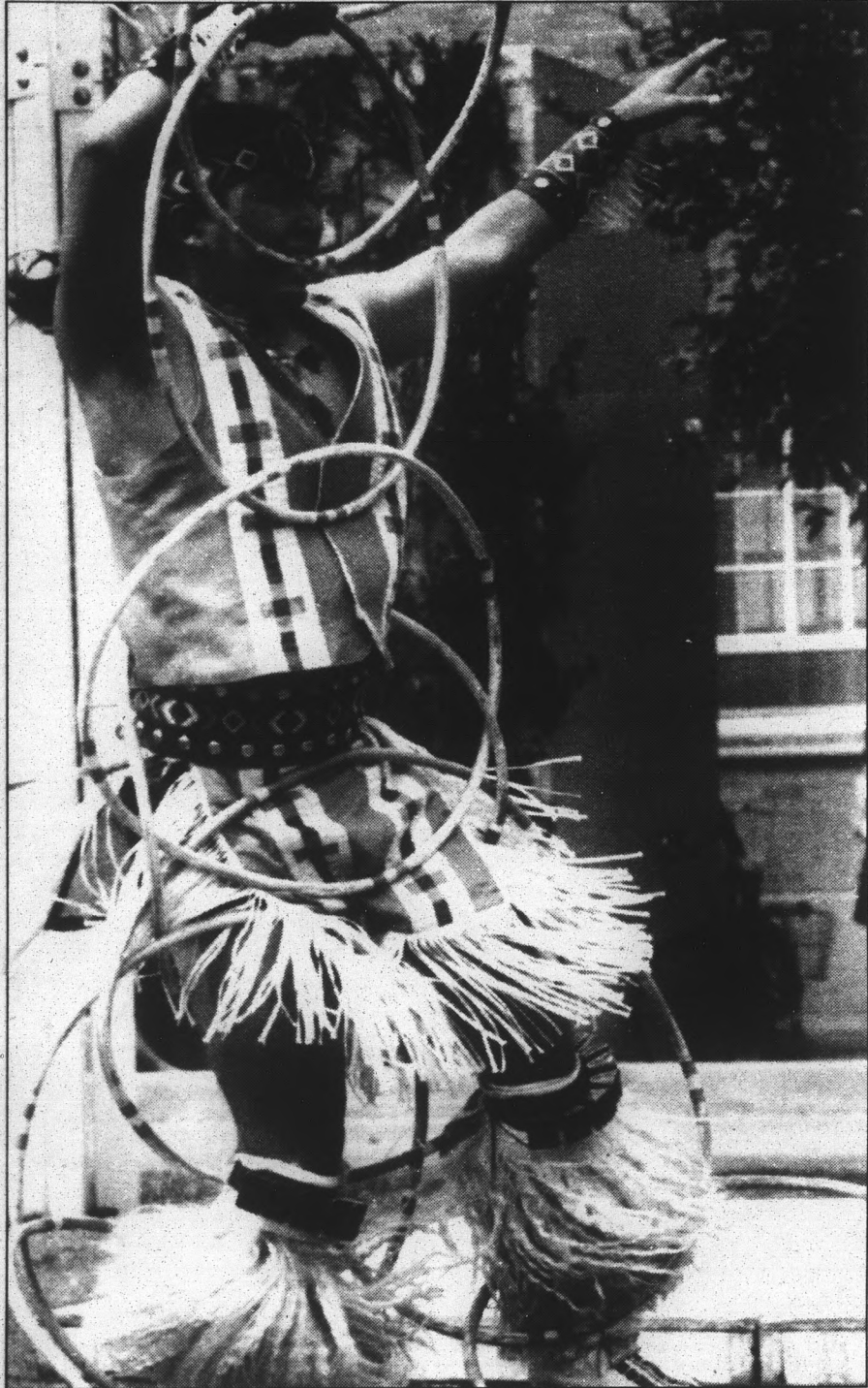
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Going full circle



Vincent Davis, 25, performs the hoop dance on West Lawn Monday afternoon. Davis, who is of Hopi, Navajo and Choctaw descents, performs Native American dances nationally and internationally.

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Symington's office recommends regent

UofA student to serve on board after approval from Arizona Senate

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington's office Monday recommended UofA student Spencer Insolita to fill the Arizona Board of Regents student regent position for the next academic year.

Insolita, a junior economics and philosophy major, will replace current Northern Arizona student regent, Rhian Evans, after approval from the Arizona Senate.

Insolita said his main objective as student regent will be "prioritizing" university issues.

"I want to create a much more overt and specific set of budget priorities for the university system," Insolita said. He said it is important to look at alternatives to improve the quality of education at all three universities.

"I want to put all the visions together," Insolita said.

Student regents sit on the ABOR executive board, have equal voting rights and are able to voice their opinions as much as other board members. A new regent is selected for each academic year and it is regent policy to rotate the position every year between the three universities.

Associated Students of UofA selected six students it thought met the needs of the job. All six were then interviewed by Arizona Students Association, which then picked three of the students for the final selection.

Josh Grabel and Melissa Johnson were the other two candidates for the regent position.

On April 6, the three candidates interviewed with the governor's staff, which was the final part of the selection process.

John Kelly, director of state-federal relations at the governor's office and one of the staff members who interviewed the candidates, said.

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Former health director cites conflicts with ICA

Vollen claims departments' goals differ

Part two of a two-part series on the relationship between the Student Health Center and the Sports Medicine section of the Intercollegiate Athletics department.

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The former director of student health revealed last week that she has had serious concerns about the medical care ASU's student athletes have received and about the decision making process in the sports medicine section of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

According to former Director of Student Health Laurie Vollen, an inherent conflict of interest exists between the goals of the athletic department — to have winning sports teams — and the long-term health interests of student athletes.

"It was the ability to properly take care of student athletes without any usurping of decision making by a non-medical entity," said Vollen, explaining why she brought the issue to the attention of ASU officials.

Although Vollen said she has no reason to suspect wrongdoing on the part of anyone in Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA), she emphasized that her concern is with the potential for a conflict that might influence medical judgment in cases of student athletes.

"It involved a number of facets and it was not merely a matter of people, it was a matter of a policy."

She said Athletic Director Charles Harris authored the policy and "Christine Wilkinson (Vice President of Student Affairs) did mandate its enforcement."

Wilkinson said she was unaware of what

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Coor says tuition increase won't save services

Administrative, academic cuts possible despite 14 percent hike

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday that he fears the quality of education at ASU could be compromised with his proposed cuts in administrative and academic services — cuts that accompany a recommended 14 percent tuition hike.

"We have had to make such deep cuts over the last three years," Coor said. "What we will do is attempt to protect the quality. However, whenever we cut back, there are consequences."

Coor said he hopes to slash \$5 million out of a \$16 million budget shortfall through the cuts. The rest will be made up with increased tuition revenues if the Arizona Board of

Regents approves his recommendations.

"There will be approximately a 3 percent cut for all administrative units and a 2.5 percent cut for academic units to generate \$5 million," Coor said. "That's a big cut."

Coor's initial figures came down Thursday evening when he recommended that the ABOR approve the largest tuition increase in the history of the state. If his figures are approved, there will be a \$250 resident hike and a \$350 non-resident hike for students of Arizona's three schools.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco recommended the same hike, while NAU President Eugene Hughes has yet to release his proposal.

The regents will decide on tuition rates Thursday at their April meeting.

Coor said that although the Arizona Legislature has appropriated slightly more than originally expected, both the cuts and tuition hikes are necessary to help balance ASU's 1993-94 budget, which is substantially underfunded.

During a meeting with student leaders last week, Coor justified the magnitude of his tuition proposals by guaranteeing that improvements would be made in academic areas through implementation of some of his undergraduate initiatives and opening all of the new buildings.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said administrators and deans are mulling over Coor's projected cuts and will likely know within 10 days how the cuts will specifically affect ASU students.

Glick stressed that the cutting is still in the early planning stages, but would not guarantee that all academic programs will be spared from the chopping block.

"It is possible, but not our goal," Glick said when asked if ASU will follow in the steps of NAU by publicly targeting major academic programs for cutting.

Furthermore, Glick said the possibility of further employee layoffs cannot be ruled out. Last year, there were over 160

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Los Angeles braces as its residents await the verdict of the federal trial of four officers charged with violating motorist Rodney King's civil rights.

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The ASU baseball team has vaulted to sole possession of second place in the Six-Pac after a three-game sweep of California over the weekend.

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Turman voted ASASU president in runoff election

Candidate wins office for 1993-94 school year by 24 percentage points

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Rossie Turman beat John Stevens by 24 percentage points in last week's runoff election to become the 1993-94 Associated Students of ASU president.

Turman said he was shocked when his name was announced as the winner Friday in front of about 70 people outside the MU.

"I'm a pessimist, I kind of thought I was going to lose," Turman said. "I knew whoever won, would win by a substantial margin."

"I ran my campaign as well as I could," Stevens said. "I did a lot of good things in my campaign and I'm proud of what I did."

Stevens added that he was "impressed with the number" of students who voted in the runoff election.

ASU students set a record in votes tabulated for a runoff election as 3,470 students voted Wednesday and Thursday.

Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said he attributed the large turnout to the candidates' campaigning methods.

"The candidates were out there early in the

morning till late at night, working and getting people out to vote," Leonard said. "I think they raised a lot of issues, which triggered something in the students' minds and made them interested."

Jonathon Scaggs, a member of Turman's campaign, said he was "enthusiastic, surprised and happy" when he heard Leonard announce that Turman was the new ASASU president.

"You never really know what people are going to do in the voting box," Scaggs said. "We ran hard, we campaigned hard. Until (Thursday) we were out campaigning on the mall doing what had to be done to get students to vote."

Lonnie Johnson, Turman's campaign manager, said "exposing the record" of Stevens and "introducing Turman to the students" contributed to the high percentage of votes cast for his candidate.

Johnson said he hasn't discussed with Turman yet whether he will join student government in an appointed position.

The official cumulative report showed Turman received 2,119 votes and Stevens obtained 1,307 in last week's runoff election. Two voters were undecided, and 42 students selected both candidates for president.



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Associated Students of ASU President-elect Rossie Turman (second from right) smiles as he hears the announcement of his victory against John Stevens on Friday.

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 Sneak Preview Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

Japan Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., West Lawn.

Student Athletic Board: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building Lobby.

Arizona Outing Club: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Lesbian/Gay Academic Union: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Miscellaneous

ASU Art Museum: open lecture/presentation, Northlight's Mary Anne Laugharn on "Special Collections: The Photographic Order From Pop to Now," 12:15 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Fine Arts Center.

Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP): open graduate school seminar, 4:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

American Humanities Student Association: open lecture, Gordon Mack (National YMCA) on "Strategic Planning For Our Youth Organizations," 4:40 p.m., Business Administration Building F-Wing Room 450.

Baptist Student Union: open "Tuesday P.M." Bible study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: open service, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship: open Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

ASU Center For Asian Studies: open presentation, Japanese film *Ikiru*, 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building Room 101.

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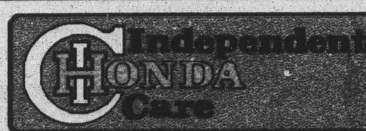
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LA braces for worst as jury deliberates

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LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon.

Scores of TV trucks, satellite dishes at the ready, surrounded the downtown courthouse.

Across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen reported to area armories by Monday morning and the Police Department put 200 extra officers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

However, operations will be routine until the jury reaches a verdict, both agencies said.

"Unless there is a call for more, they are going to be here going through some drills, training, probably double-checking their equipment," said guard Capt. Lisa Corvivaia.

Deadly rioting broke out last spring after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial.

In this federal trial, the four white officers were charged with violating the black motorist's civil rights during a beating after a highway chase on March 3, 1991.

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, newly elected leader of the NAACP, said Monday he was

concerned about the buildup of "military apparatus" in Los Angeles.

Chavis compared the heightened alert to Operation Desert Storm as the United States geared up for war with Iraq.

"Law enforcement officials have the responsibility to keep order," he said. "But what I'm saying is, I want to make sure we don't go too far and wind up doing something that is provocative."

Police Lt. John Dunkin said part of officers' extensive training since last spring involved "making sure our response is controlled for any type of incident so we don't overreact."

"We're in a tough position," Dunkin said. "We've tried to remain open, so the public doesn't think we're hiding, that we aren't prepared."

Police were heavily criticized last spring for their chaotic response to the riots that killed 54 people and caused more than \$1 billion in damage.

In addition to the 600 guardsmen at armories, at least 5,000 are available in Southern California-based units, Gov. Pete Wilson said last week.

The 600 have left work for a week and will train mostly in the armories' yards, said Sgt. Phil Jordan.

Police began canceling days off and redeploying staff to put about one-third more officers, or 200, on the streets during each of the department's three eight-hour shifts.

The action stops short of a tactical alert, in which all officers can be called to work and police put less emphasis on non-essential calls. That alert will be called once the jury is



Associated Press

Aaron Cornelius, 24, of the 160th Infantry Regiment of California Army National Guard, stands outside the guard armory Monday in Glendale, California.

ready to announce its decision, Dunkin said.

On Sunday, U.S. District Judge John G. Davies turned down jurors' request for the transcript of testimony by a key witness, a patrolwoman who wept at the memory of King's beating.

Davies said he told jurors at the trial's

start to depend upon their memories and their own notes.

The jury's note disclosed that panelists selected as their foreman a real estate salesman in his late 30s who said during jury selection he wasn't surprised by the state jury's acquittal verdicts.

Clinton alters tactics to deal with steadfast GOP senators

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's honeymoon with Congress may not be quite over, but there are sure signs it is beginning to fade. Caught off guard by Republican unity in the Senate, the administration is being forced to change its tactics and lower its expectations.

With hopes fading for Senate approval of his original \$16.3 billion stimulus, Clinton is ready to settle for less, administration officials say.

Even as they turn up the heat this week in an attempt to save as much of the package as possible, administration strategists concede the White House is prepared to jettison controversial parts.

If the measure remains stalled by the Republican filibuster once Congress returns from spring recess next week, it could eventually impair Clinton's ability to marshal support for a far more ambitious package — his still-being-formulated health care plan and the new taxes to pay for it.

Blocked by the kind of partisan Washington gridlock he vowed to end, the president is abandoning lofty appeals to bipartisanship in favor of campaign-style assaults on Republicans.

On Monday, Clinton pointed toward thousands of children on the South Lawn of the White House taking part in the annual Easter egg roll and said, "They are the hostages of the Senate filibuster." The bill tied up by the GOP filibuster includes money to immunize children from disease.

And, during a speech beamed by satellite to a defense conversion conference in New York, Clinton again accused Republicans of perpetuating gridlock.

"We've got to remind them that they can save jobs and create new jobs if they'll just save their breath — stop playing politics and start responding to the needs of the American people for a change," he said.

But, while Clinton is enlisting Cabinet help to promote the economic package and slap Republicans this week, he is not expected to take to the road himself for an all-out campaign.

The strategic shift to stepped up attacks on Republicans carries high risks, because at some point Clinton needs to win the support of at least some Senate Republicans.

And so far, Republican opposition to his jobs bill has been unanimous. Clinton has not won over the handful of moderate Republicans who usually vote with Democrats on many domestic issues — a failure that took the White House by surprise.

"He's suffering a real public relations loss with the stimulus package," said Tom Mann, director of governmental studies at Brookings Institution. "He's going to have to regain control of the debate. Right now, he's playing second fiddle to the Republicans."

Clinton can turn up the heat — as he's doing — but he'll find it harder to rally public support now than before.

Recent polls show the percentage supporting his economic package has slipped from the 70s to the 50s.

Clinton basically has followed a strategy of ignoring Republicans and solidifying Democratic votes. That worked in the House, but not in the Senate, where Democrats are three votes short of the 60 needed to break a filibuster.

"I think the president probably misunderstood how the Senate works," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., suggested Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On Monday, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said it is now "fairly likely" that Clinton will accept a compromise that calls for scaling down the jobs program and delaying some of it, perhaps along the lines of a proposal by Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and David Boren, D-Okla.

Furthermore, Clinton will fight hard for some elements of the plan, like the child vaccination program, summer jobs and extension of unemployment benefits for jobless workers.

But administration officials are no longer talking about getting the whole package through. "The president hopes we can get a successful vote as quickly as we can on as much of the jobs package that can pass," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Monday.

In other words, cut the losses and move on.



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President Clinton and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala participate in a White House ceremony proclaiming preschool immunization week Monday. The president pointed out the window toward children participating in the Easter egg roll on the lawn, calling them hostages of the Senate filibuster on his stimulus program.

NATO warplanes patrol no-fly zone

Serb bombs kill 35 in Srebrenica

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia on Monday to begin enforcing a U.N. no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.

There were no reports of confrontations. But a French Mirage 2000 jet went down in the Adriatic Sea due to engine failure, said the French Defense Ministry's news service SIRPA. The pilot was rescued safely, it said.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs — the faction most often accused of breaking the 6-month-old ban on military flights — of new resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

But Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The year-long war has primarily been fought with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs, who have denounced the NATO operation as more evidence of international bias in favor of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity Monday.

A U.N. official said at least 56 people died in an hour-long barrage, including 15 children.

"It's an attack on civilians. Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," said John McMillan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. Another 90 people were wounded in the attack, he said.

Allied planes are policing Bosnia from bases in Italy across the Adriatic. Two U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighters, two French Mirage 2000s and two Dutch F-16s flew the first mission. AWACs surveillance planes manned by multinational crews and Navy jets on the Roosevelt also are participating.

NATO officials declined to discuss specifically how violators would be dealt with. But they said previously that NATO pilots would try to order violators back home or force them to land. Shooting down violators would be the last resort, and ground positions could be fired on only in self-defense.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Solutions needed in L.A.

If the jurors deliberating civil rights charges against the police officers involved in the March 3, 1991 beating of Rodney King have not come to a conclusion yet, they will soon. Undoubtedly, any decision they come to will affect peoples lives — both in Los Angeles and in cities across the country.

After last year's widespread rioting, America's focus has turned from the treatment of Rodney King to the reaction of angry people in Los Angeles. We have lost our focus on the original incident.

Whether or not the officers are deemed lawful in their handling of King's arrest, citizens of the United States overwhelmingly agree that the force they used was excessive. No suspect should ever be beaten until they receive brain damage. However, interest in department policy and reform has been overshadowed by the riots.

In turn, whether or not minorities in Los Angeles are justified in their anger at what appears to be an unfair system, there is no way to justify people running rampant in the streets, venting their anger on innocent bystanders. These actions have not resulted in a significant change. They have only brought hundreds of national guardsmen and police officers into the city to wait out the jury's decision.

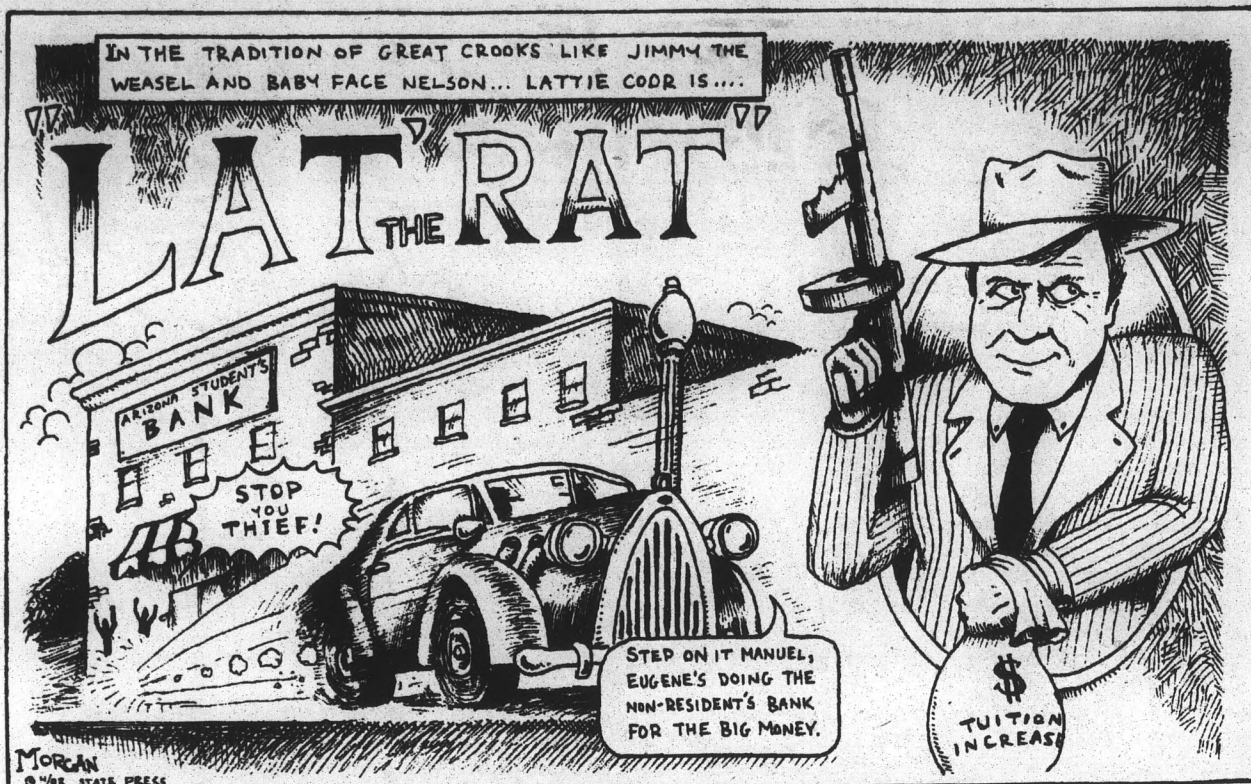
The media and California's leaders are forced to turn their attention away from the problems that are at hand in our nation to watch and guard society from an outbreak of blind rage. Instead of using valuable resources to help people, to discover ways of turning inner cities around, Los Angeles is forced to protect itself.

This situation will not end with the upcoming jury decision, regardless of the final outcome and how many people shoot each other. The underlying problems will still exist.

Poverty will still exist.

All members of society must take this problem unto themselves and decide what they can do. Buying a gun is not a solution. Waiting for the government to devise a program is not a solution. People will have to create their own method to help themselves and those who need help.

Reginald Denny, the truck driver who was dragged from his vehicle and nearly beaten to death, realized this when he forgave the men who attacked him, reminding us all that, "If someone doesn't have the courage to cut it out, where does it end?"



Paying huge price to cure stupidity

There's this old joke. A guy is walking on a very dark street. As he nears the glow of a streetlight, he sees a drunken friend bent over and peering at the sidewalk.

"What are you doing?" he asks.

"I dropped my money and I'm looking for it," the drunken friend says.

"I'll help you look," the guy says. And the two of them wander in circles, looking for the money.

Finally, the guy says: "You're sure you dropped it here?"

"No," the drunk friend says, pointing down the dark street. "I dropped it back there."

"Then why were you looking for it here?" says the guy.

"Because," the drunk says, "there's a streetlight here and it's too dark to see back there."

This story came to mind when the Clinton administration came out with its latest plan to make us a happier, healthier society.

Recognizing that large numbers of preschool children don't get immunized against diseases, the White House came up with a new program.

It wants the federal government to provide free vaccines for every child in America — rich, middle-class or poor.

Regardless of your income level, your child would receive the vaccines free. If you have money or medical coverage, the doctor could still charge a fee for wielding the needle. If you are poor, everything would be free.

Of course, the word "free" is used loosely in this case — sort of the way it is tossed around by advertising people, con men and politicians.

It won't be free. The government will buy the vaccines with tax dollars. More than \$1 billion a year.

The logic behind this plan is that large numbers of children don't get vaccinated because the vaccine costs too much. So President Clinton's solution is to make the federal government the only buyer of vaccine, so it could negotiate a better price. Then it would make the vaccine available to all children.

The only flaw in this solution is that it isn't addressing the real problem.

Yes, many children don't get needed immunization, pri-

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marily the vaccines that doctors recommend before the children enter school. It's estimated that in some big cities, as few as 10 percent of inner-city preschool children get the necessary protection.

But the cost of the vaccine isn't the reason. In Chicago, for example, low-income children can get the shots free at city clinics.

In fact, they might not even have to go to clinics because medical vans go into low-income areas and offer curbside immunization service.

So what is the problem?

I know it is politically incorrect and insensitive of me to say this, but I'll do it anyway.

The source of the immunization problem is the same as in the pathetic achievements of the inner-city schools.

The problem is the same as it is with the brutal rate of murder and other violence among young people in the cities.

The problem is the same as it is with the growing rate of child abuse and neglect.

As a bumper sticker might put it: "It's the stupid parents, stupid."

Those curbside medical vans I mentioned a moment ago? The Chicago Tribune recently had a report on what they deal with. As of one of the health workers: "(She) has been cursed at, shot at and has had countless doors slammed in her face."

Later, it said: "... an investigator who travels with the vans said that although the free services are literally brought to people's doorsteps, it is tough to get them to cooperate."

That's not unique to Chicago. The same kind of ignorance, stupidity and neglect can be found in many parts of this country where free vaccines are offered.

Ask a pediatrician. The problem isn't in communities where people can afford to pay and do. It's where vaccines are already being offered free.

What is the Clinton solution? Let the federal government take over and give everybody in America "free" vaccines. Even those who don't need a handout and are already taking good care of their children. And even many of those who can already get it free but are rejecting it.

Good luck. But unless the government includes a plan to somehow persuade the indifferent, hostile or ignorant parents into rare acts of responsibility, it won't work.

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Priests entitled to fair treatment and compassion

Editor:

I am writing regarding the political cartoon you printed on April 1. As a devout Catholic, I am very upset that the *State Press* allowed such an insulting cartoon to be printed. Therefore, I am asking for a public apology. This apology is necessary more for all Catholic people than just for myself.

I am not angry and I do not seek vengeance. I want to make you aware of the serious injustice your paper has committed.

First and most importantly, your cartoonist has desecrated our sacred altar and our holy priests, the vast majority of whom are dedicated Christian men who do the work of God.

In addition, I do not support what Father Sherwood has done, but he is human. Jesus said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" (John 8:7). It seems that this is exactly what your cartoonist has done, thrown stones.

In the April 1 issue of the *Catholic Sun* newspaper, Bishop O'Brien stated, "Priests as anyone, are entitled to be treated fairly and part of being fair in my opinion, is not to act on rumors,

hearsay and innuendoes." I agree with his thoughts on this matter.

I admit Father Sherwood needs help, but he needs our prayers, and he needs counseling. Neither he nor the Catholic Church needs to be insulted in this manner.

The courts will decide his guilt or innocence. It is not our job to condemn. Need I remind the world that Jesus is our all loving, all forgiving Lord — no matter what sins are committed. Remember what we celebrate this Easter week is Jesus' sacrifice for us — sinners, all. Let's try to be more like Him — loving, forgiving and caring — not insulting and condemning.

I have sent a copy of this letter and your cartoon to Bishop O'Brien to make him aware of this matter. There are many Catholic and Christian people who have expressed the same concern.

Luisa A. Deanda
Junior, Physical Education

Brian Charles shoots an air ball on NBA draft pick

Editor:

This letter is in response to Brian Charles' article on the NCAA tournament that appeared in the *State Press* on April 7.

My letter focuses on Charles' comments on the upcoming NBA draft. First, he predicts that Duke's point guard Bobby Hurley will be the number one selection. This is absolutely preposterous.

The team that takes Hurley with the number one selection would be ridiculed by every major sports columnist and reporter for their lack of knowledge and insight into what it takes to be a great NBA player.

First, and foremost, is height. Hurley is listed at 6 feet, but is 5-feet-10 tops. Also, Hurley does not possess the ability to dribble penetrate one-on-one and finish with authority. He is best known for his no-look dump passes to "real" finishers like Grant Hill and Cherokee Parks.

Lastly, Hurley has always been an overachiever in both high school and college. Don't expect any more miracles from this mighty mite, and definitely don't expect him to be the No. 1 selection in the April 25 draft. Hurley, however, will be the late first

round pick of a team needing a back-up point guard (the Utah Jazz, for example).

Personally, I agree with Bill Frieder, who has predicted that Shawn Bradley will be the number one selection. At a legitimate 7-foot-6, Bradley will be the All-Star version of Manute Bol — blocking shots, and scoring in the low post. Also, Chris Webber and Jalen Rose will exit the college ranks and make themselves available for the draft. The top five choices in this upcoming draft are:

- 1) Shawn Bradley, 7-foot-6, BYU
- 2) Chris Webber, 6-foot-9, Michigan
- 3) Jamal Mashburn, 6-foot-8, Kentucky
- 4) Anfernee Hardaway, 6-foot-7, Memphis State
- 5) Calbert Cheaney, 6-foot-6, Indiana

The sleeper pick in the top five is Rodney Rogers, 6-foot-10, of Wake Forest. He is a powerful and intimidating player, whose low post rebounding and scoring are nearly identical to that of perennial All-Star Karl Malone.

Scott Larson
Junior, Psychology

Chiropractor fights back against poor treatment

Editor:

While supporting doctors' rights to earn high salaries in his April 7 article, "Doctors deserve the dough," Mike Royko condemned a profession which could help cut medical costs dramatically.

Mr. Royko stated that he has "considerably more respect for doctors than the law firm of Clinton and Clinton." However, it is obvious that he lacks respect for a few non-M.D. professionals. My belief is based on his use of the term "spine poppers." I assume that this label was intended for chiropractors in particular.

I couldn't agree more with Mr. Royko that the high cost of medical care is the result of our own bad habits, such as improper diet, smoking and drinking, just to name a few. I believe his point was that we bring the need for medical attention on ourselves and then complain that it costs too much to get well.

Why then does Mr. Royko condemn the chiropractic profession whose main goals are to practice holistic health and prevention?

Chiropractors not only treat subluxated or misaligned verte-

brae, but they also treat other structural deformations of the body that may cause pain or other ailments. The chiropractic theory is based on the belief that misaligned vertebrae can cause proper nerve supply to the rest of the body to be inhibited. Since our nervous system controls all of our bodies' functions, it is safe to say that, if left untreated, a spinal misalignment can suppress our immune system, prohibiting us to combat illness effectively.

A chiropractor, employing spinal adjustments to correct these misaligned vertebrae, can keep our immune system, among other things, working properly. This can help prevent illness and in turn, save us a trip to our M.D.

It's a shame to see that so many people continue to make uneducated judgments about chiropractors. They may very well have the means to reduce medical costs by keeping us healthy. If you haven't already guessed, I am interested in becoming "one of those spine poppers." I believe with all my heart and soul that chiropractors can make a difference.

Frank Anderson
Junior, Zoology

President pick ends ASASU era

Did you vote in the ASASU elections?

If you didn't vote, why? If you've bothered to read the *State Press* this year, you couldn't help but be amused at the pitiful group currently in office. Most disgusting of the pack was Kate Lawrence, whose behavior ranged from laughable to repulsive.

Her obnoxious, juvenile refusal to sign the bills for Homecoming as long as possible was embarrassing to the student body as a whole. Although the checks were eventually signed by Lawrence (after the *State Press* reported their delay), the very fact that she attempted to further impugn the Homecoming director in this petty way should have resulted in a long overdue impeachment.

Alas, the gutless wonders of '92 failed to kick Lawrence out. Furthering a reputation for spinelessness usually associated only with bacteria, they also managed to avoid putting the Sunday Evening Society constitution to the voters. Their procedural delays and quibbling over semantics made the opinions expressed by the many signatories a farce.

What is the initiative process about anyway? It's about trying to change things from the grass-roots level when the entrenched powers are not responsive. This year's student government definitely fit into that category.

This is why you should have voted. There was another reason to vote, though, that I did not find out about until election day. Were you aware that fraternity and sorority houses received "points" for voting? It's bad enough that only 5 percent of the students vote, but when one block organizes itself in this manner, it destroys any hope of getting true representation.

What's more frightening is what this group represents as a microcosm of the student population. We're talking about a group of people notorious for not attending class, getting notes from the "house files," and showing up only on test days. Worst of all, we're talking about group think. Being independent-minded is not valued by these organizations.

This is not the attitude I want to represent my school. I want people who can think for themselves and examine issues on a wider scale, looking at the impact they will have on all sorts of different groups, not just the ones they socialize with.

This is why I heaved a sigh of relief when I found Rossie Turman had won the election. He is intelligent and articulate, and he is able to deal with a wide variety of issues from a well-informed, yet open-minded point of view. He constantly challenges his own opinion while asking others to explain theirs. To top it off, he's a local, and therefore in touch with the longer history of issues at ASU.

I was disturbed, though, at the charges that Turman engaged in negative campaigning. I had seen the flyers in question. They did indeed state that John Stevens had proposed a tuition increase, in a manner that implied that this was a reason not to vote for him.

I remember hearing about his ASASU Senate resolution last month. Maybe he did propose a \$100 less than Lattie Coor did, but the mere idea of a student supporting a tuition hike strikes me as self-defeating, if not back-stabbing.

Calling Turman's move negative campaigning was only partly true. That epithet should be saved for references to someone's personal life. John Stevens' act was public record. It was something he should stand by.

And he didn't. No, by election time, Stevens' talk of raising tuition had mysteriously made an about face. Indeed, he represented himself as being against tuition hikes.

Where I come from, we call this talking out of both sides of your mouth. Someone else called it "pulling a Clinton." Whatever you call it, it's one of the worst things a politician can do.

Turman's flyers pointing this out were a service to the voter. Electing Stevens would have meant putting someone in office that already had a record both for being inconsistent and for not keeping the student body's best interests in mind.

To me, this must be what explains Turman's landslide win in last week's runoff election. It's also exciting to note that more people showed up to vote in this election than did in the primary. Even though the numbers were relatively small, it's heartening to think that those who did vote really examined the kind of record Stevens was going into the election with.

Let's hope this coming year's ASASU folks see the mood the voters expressed in the polls and try to work as a responsive, respectable organization. And let's be glad the gutless wonders of '92 are on their way out.

The king is dead. Long live the king.

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Columnist



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A male employee was injured at 2327 E. First St. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.
- A female student had her blue pencil bag holder and Arizona driver's license stolen from the second floor of Hayden Library. Loss is \$15.
- Two men were advised of University policy because they were skateboarding by Armstrong Hall and had an unleashed dog.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were found sleeping in a car. They were advised of trespassing laws and they left the area.
- An abandoned car was towed from Lot 59.
- Police approached a man who was selling tickets outside Packard Stadium. He was advised of University policy and went into the game.
- Someone stole a student's grey Giant Rincon bicycle from the courtyard of 609 Alpha Drive, where it was left unsecured. Loss is \$175.
- An employee reported the lawn on the north side of Sonora Center had \$75 worth of damage done to it.
- A naked man was seen running on the south side of the Intercollegiate Athletics Building.
- Police arrested a man for an outstanding ASU warrant for failure to appear on a public consumption charge. The man wasn't able to post bond and was booked into Maricopa County Jail.
- Another man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for probation violation for criminal trespass. He was booked into Maricopa County Jail.
- A female student did \$100 worth of damage to a door on the first floor of Palo Verde West Residence Hall.
- A student had the spare tire cover from her vehicle stolen while it was parked in Lot 51.
- A concrete bench was vandalized at the intersection of College Street and Lemon Street. Damage is estimated at \$500.
- Someone stole a smoke detector from the third floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. Loss is \$175.
- A male student reported several campaign signs were stolen from around the campus. Loss is \$80.
- A student had his grey Stone Mountain bicycle stolen from the south side of the Engineering Building, where it was secured with a chain and a lock. Loss is \$130.
- A window was broken at Cholla Apartments. Damage is \$100.

• A student had her purse stolen from Hayden Library. Loss is \$25.

• Two students were contacted at McClintock Residence Hall after ASU Police received a 911 call with no response from the room. The two were warned against false reporting.

• A student had his room burglarized at Ocotillo Residence Hall. Loss is \$352.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

• Two men were arrested after they pulled out an M-11 9-millimeter submachine gun at Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd. The gun caused a large crowd to scatter in all directions disrupting business at the club and the nearby Holiday Inn.

• Police arrested two different men for sexual abuse after they fondled an undercover officer's genitals through his jeans inside a video booth at the Modern World Adult Book Store, 1812 E. Apache Blvd.

• A former NAU student called his father in Tempe from Minneapolis, Minn. and argued about some unpaid college bills. The son threatened to kill his father for not paying. The father told police he feels his son is mentally ill and might be taking drugs. He also told authorities his son could carry out the threats.

• Police stopped a man for going through railroad arms that were down on 13th Street and Farmer Ave. After stopping the man, police discovered he had an outstanding Mesa warrant for his arrest. Then, when police searched him, they found a black pouch containing a clear baggie with a white powdery substance.

• Two girls were approached by police after an officer witnessed them inhale fingernail polish vapors from plastic baggies at 2240 S. Mill Ave. Police read the girls their rights and released them to their mother.

• A man collecting aluminum cans found a payphone with its coinbox broken open in a dumpster at 710 S. Hardy Drive. U.S. West was notified of the incident.

• A customer got mad at the assistant manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken, 705 W. Baseline Road, after she informed him that they no longer served an item he wanted. The manager said the man didn't say anything, he just got red in the face. As the man was exiting, he struck one of the doors, breaking the glass. Damage is estimated at \$200.

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DeConcini addresses ASU students' questions

Arizona Senator holds candid discussion with ASU politics class

BY MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

In between dedicating the new Barry Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering and trying to persuade Joe Montana to join the Phoenix Cardinals, Sen. Dennis DeConcini met with ASU students for an unrehearsed question-and-answer session.

DeConcini, D-Ariz., came to the Friday session of the Current Issues in National Politics class to address the concerns of the students.

Questions ranged from honesty in politics to the lifting on the ban of gays in the mili-



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tary, with a major focus on economics.

DeConcini shared his personal thoughts on all the topics and hinted at what he thought would happen on the national political stage.

The senator prefaced the discussion by acknowledging government is not perfect.

"I think President Clinton, through the help of Ross Perot, alerted the American public to the problems this country faces, like the gridlock between Congress and the president in past administrations and the unwillingness to tell the American public the truth," he said. "The truth is the deficit is out of sight."

The senator said the public needs to realize that the deficit is not going to go away from cuts alone. He did say this did not mean there wasn't "pork", or wasteful spending, in the government.

"The Lawrence Welk Museum in North Dakota, no question, is pork," he said. "Special interests of that state and the senator was able to put it in, and your taxpayer money went to a museum for Lawrence Welk."

Budget concerns dominated the discussion, with many questioning the funding of new programs by the government through higher

taxes. "I would like to know what you think, what your ideas are to balance the budget," DeConcini said.

Asked how the Clinton administration can reduce the national debt while still funding new programs, DeConcini said some of the programs were an investment, such as the Clinton stimulus package that was stalled in Congress by Senate Republicans.

"Will that turn us around? I don't know, but I'm willing to take the risk," he said.

DeConcini pointed out to the audience that the nation faces a dismal fiscal picture. He estimated that by the year 2000, the interest alone on the national debt will approach \$700 billion, and will easily be the largest chunk of the federal budget.

The senator talked of the disaster of 1990, when President Bush and Congress packaged a deficit reduction program that was supposed to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion and instead raised it by the same amount. The senator feels it was a chief reason for Bush's loss in the election last year.

Away from economic concerns, the senator fielded questions on varying social con-

cerns.

When asked of his position on gays in the military, the senator stated, "I don't know for sure whether or not the mission of the military is jeopardized by having homosexuals in it. I can't believe it does because homosexuals have served. They've had their arms blown off, they've received Purple Hearts and they've served very well."

DeConcini said the issue is divisive, so he will take the scheduled hearings and reports on the topic into account.

Even so, he expressed his support for President Clinton's decision, whatever it might be.

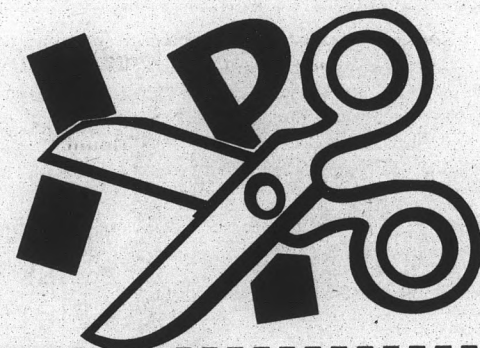
Professor Marilyn Dantico, whose class participated, thought the questions were appropriate.

"They talked about pretty much what kids are interested in. I thought the questions were pretty grounded in what's happening," Dantico said.

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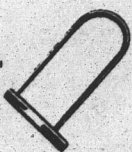
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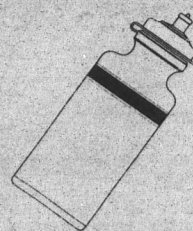
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High school students trade services for law experience

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Although their court has no legal authority and their deliberations have little significance beyond classroom experience, several high school students see the mock trials of ASU's College of Law as the foundation of their futures.

The ASU College of Law enlists the help of students from South Mountain High School, who receive the experience of a law school in return.

South Mountain High, part of the Phoenix Union High School District, has been the home of the Center for Law Related Studies for the past six years. Students who work with the center have come to the ASU's law school for the past four years and to act as a jury for mock trials.



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Richard Brown, director of the center, said the opportunity to bring his students to participate in the mock trials came four years ago.

"The students really enjoy it," he said. "They are very much a part of the trial. They must take on the responsibility of being a juror. They are all interested in law already, so this is a very good learning experience for them."

Brown added that he sees the mock trials as a motivator for the students that cannot be obtained on the South Mountain campus.

"I believe it keeps them motivated and gives them insight into what law school is going to be like," he said. "It keeps them interested in going to college, so they can find out what college life is like."

On the breaks between trials, South Mountain students have an opportunity to talk with the law students, who answer their questions about college life and studying law, Brown said.

"Participating in the mock trials is really helpful," said Tyre Davis, a freshman at South

Mountain interested in entertainment or corporate law. "It gives you a feel before starting out into it."

Melonie Olsen, a student interested in a career as a criminal prosecutor, agreed.

"We listen to the case, take notes and then deliberate," she said. "We try to agree, but we have had a hung jury. It is very interesting."

The South Mountain students are not the only group to benefit from their participation in the mock trials.

"I consider them (South Mountain students) an integral part of the success of the mock trials," said Selwyn Dallyn, clinical professor at the law school. "Because they are in the law program at South, they have had some exposure to similar mock trial programs. They are familiar with the program — they are very interested, or they wouldn't be there and they are very astute. They take notes and really pay attention during the trial."

Dallyn said that after the trials, the law students who have delivered the cases meet with

the jury and learn from the South Mountain students where they need to improve.

"The law students get to discuss anything they want regarding the trial," she said. "Ironically, the law students are very surprised on what they (South Mountain students) pick up on as far as what they were doing and what they were failing to do during the trial. You get a kind of a free exchange. It is very educational for our (law students)."

About 340 students who are interested in studying law utilize the center, according to Brown. All students can take advantage of the program.

Students need to be enrolled in one law class to participate in the program. Some of the classes offered to students include The World of Law and Literature, American History and Law, Court Interpreting, and a mediation class.

"We take a humanities, social based approach to law," said Brown.

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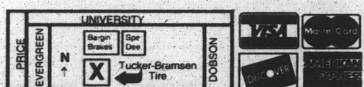
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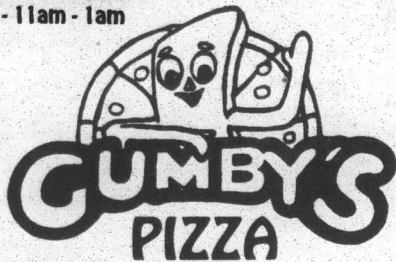
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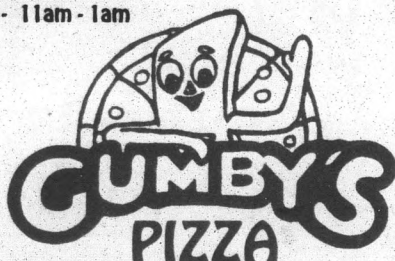
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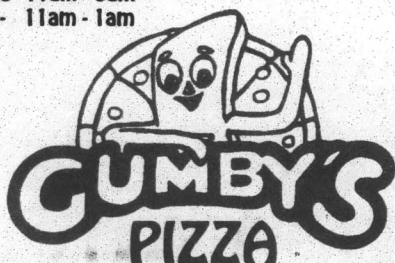
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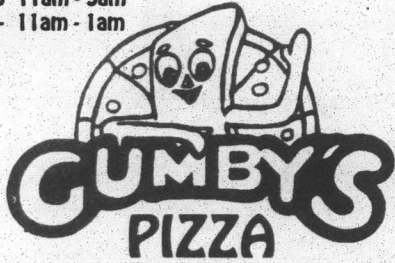
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Manojlo Milovanovic, the deputy commander of Bosnian Serb forces, told Serbian television in Belgrade that his men had received orders "not to provoke anyone" to avoid interfering with the NATO flights.

A Pentagon source said "there was no hostile action involved" when the French plane went down about 15 miles off the coast of former Yugoslavia.

The show of international will to end the war took a step back Monday when the U.N. Security Council decided to postpone a vote on tightening economic sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

A Western diplomat at U.N. headquarters in New York said Russia asked that the vote be held

after Russia's April 25 referendum on President Boris Yeltsin's leadership.

The sanctions are to be tightened to force Serbia to pressure its Bosnian Serb allies to accept a peace plan already signed by their Muslim and Croat rivals.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said the delay would give the Serbs a "last chance" to agree to peace. He also said that if the two-week-old Bosnian cease-fire did not generally hold, the Security Council would have to resort to "most decisive measures."

But the truce continued to fray.

Serb forces unleashed their heaviest attacks on Sarajevo in weeks. The shelling continued into the night and machine-gun fire echoing through the streets. At least 33 people were known to be

wounded.

Srebrenica was shelled after Gen. Sefer Halilovic, commander of Bosnia's loyalist forces, refused to meet with Gen. Ratko Mladic, his Bosnian Serb counterpart, to discuss a truce for Srebrenica.

U.N. officials said sporadic fire from Srebrenica's defenders might have provoked the Serb shelling.

President Clinton's envoy, Reginald Bartholomew, arrived in Sarajevo for the first of three days of talks with Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders.

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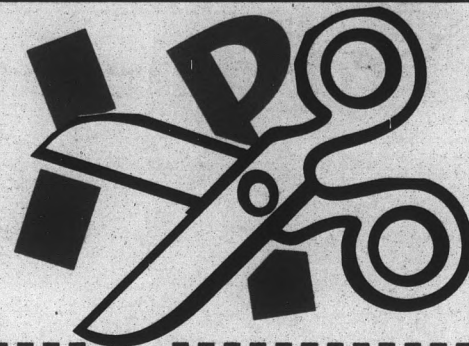


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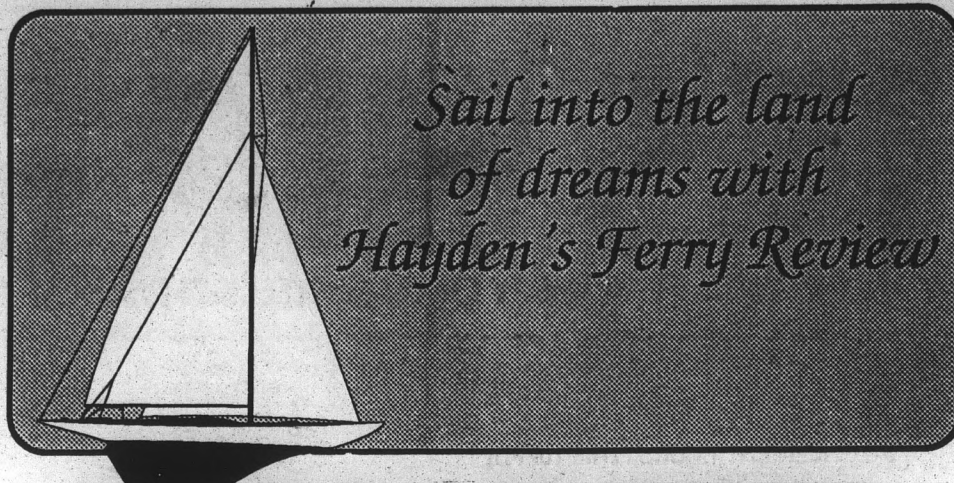
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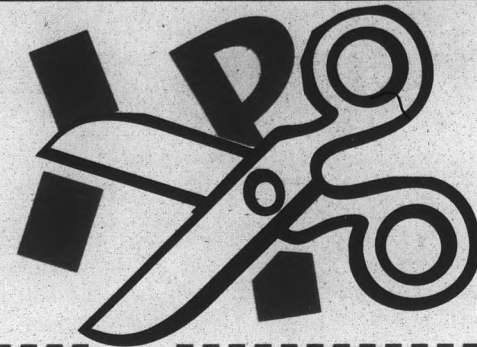


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dates, said all candidates were excellent but Insolia exhibited certain qualities that put him above the other two.

He said one of the main reasons Insolia was selected was because of his knowledge and experience with university budgets. This past year Insolia has served as the chairman of the University Budget Review Committee for the Associated Students of UofA giving him first-hand knowledge on the budget process.

Aside from experience with the budget, Insolia said he has served on almost every level of student government during his time at UofA, starting with being an assistant to the UofA ABOR student regent during his freshman year.

He also said he wants to make sure that being student regent does not mean that he is the only "student voice." He said he wants the student voice to be the voice of all students, not just his.

Kelly said the qualities they were looking for in the candidates included intense student

interests, good listening skills and knowledge of current interests.

"We were looking for a variety of things in these candidates," Kelly said. "We wanted to see how they carry themselves, how they represent student interest and be sure they will listen to other constituents," Kelly said.

"We also wanted to be sure that they are sensitive to the needs of all campuses, not just the campus they come from," Kelly added.

Mela O'Brien, ASA task force director at UofA, said she was involved with selecting the three finalists with the rest of the ASA members.

"There was not written criteria for selecting (the regent candidates)," O'Brien said. "We selected people we thought could best meet the requirements of a regent."

She added that all candidates exhibited qualities necessary for a student regent.

Kelly said he expects the senate to approve the recommendation of Insolia for student regent by Wednesday.

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classified and administrative staff terminations plus 150 term non-renewals for faculty associate lecturers.

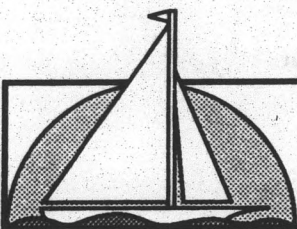
Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen said he is disappointed with Coor's projected cuts, but understands their necessity.

"It concerns me when they talk about eliminating majors and programs," Maasen said. "They need to look at other ways to cut that

won't affect the students."

Maasen said he doesn't want to students to pay more for less and still believes the regents will give consideration to the tuition proposals made by student leaders. The Arizona Students Association is recommending a \$150 resident hike and a \$296 non-resident hike.

Coor, Glick and Maasen agreed that the cuts are only tentative until exact tuition revenues are known.



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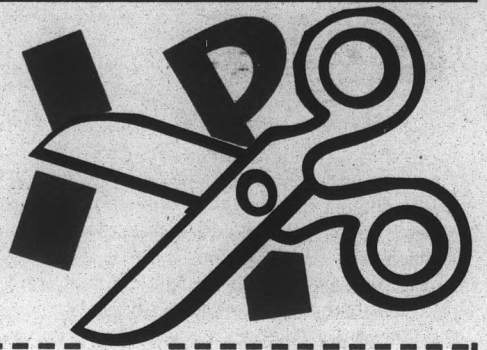
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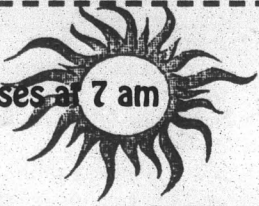


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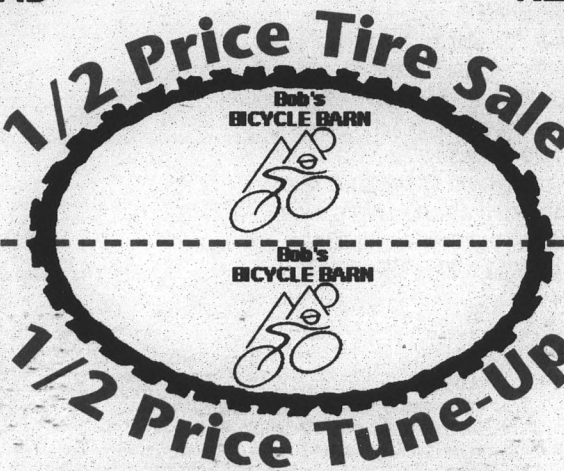
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policy Vollen was referring to but that she "would check into it."

When asked if there was any conflict of interest in the way sports medicine is managed or how decisions are made in that department, Perry Edinger, the director of the Sports Medicine section, said, "I'm just going to give you the facts. I had one meeting with Dr. Vollen (in March). I thought that went very well. We talked about a number of issues."

"Most of my dealings are with Dr. (Steven) Zonner (Team Physician and Student Health Physician) and the administration here, and that was really the only one-on-one meeting I had with Dr. Vollen."

Officially, Zonner and Edinger answer to the Student Health Center in medical matters and to the ICA in administrative matters. According to Vollen, the policy puts final medical decisions in the hands of the ICA director in cases of disagreement between the two departments.

Edinger said he was aware of meetings between Harris and Vollen but he didn't know the subjects discussed. Harris didn't tell him what the meetings were about, he added.

He said if there were ever a conflict between an opinion

Zonner had rendered and his own opinion he would bring it up with the ICA administration and the Student Health Administration. "I answer only to ICA administration and to the administration of student health," he said.

"If there were a conflict between the decisions of the two departments, he said, "ICA pays my contract 100 percent. I will answer to my supervisor. My supervisor is Charles Harris."

"I am really not privy to the exact agreements that they have been operating under in the past," said Dale Bowen, interim director of student health, who took Vollen's place when she was relieved of the post and assigned to other duties on March 26.

"My understanding is that Dr. Zonner reported to us for the health care and the actual management of the sports medicine section. I really am not very helpful in that regard. I truly do not know how everything is managed in that department," he said.

Bowen said he doesn't see any conflict of interest with the current arrangement between the Student Health Center and

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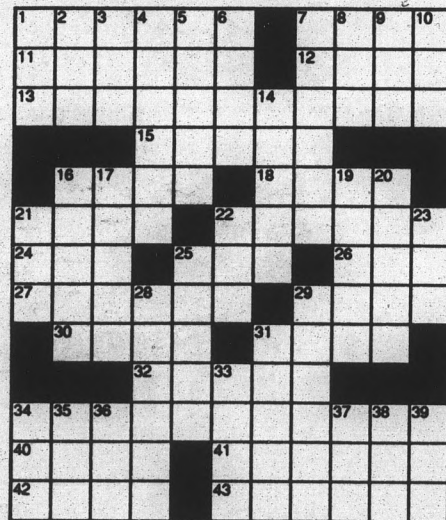
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the athletic department's Sports Medicine Department.

"Many, many departments have contracts with other departments. I don't really truthfully know the relationship but it would not seem unusual for one department to contract another department for particular services," he said. "But the administration of the department would be under their own rule. That wouldn't be unusual so I really don't see what the issue is."

Zonner said he was hesitant to give his own opinion about Vollen's allegations.

"He's (Bowen's) the one that would be appropriate to make any comments regarding whether or not Student Health should have that ultimate authority," Zonner said about who should have the final say in decisions concerning the health of student athletes.

Herman Frazier, associate athletic director, said there are "only two people who are involved" in the management of sports medicine.

Frazier said Harris is out of the country on vacation until April 17 and that he is acting athletic director in the meantime.

He said he was not aware of any of the discussions Vollen had with Harris or with any of the concerns she had raised over the health care of student athletes.

Frazier said he could not answer any questions about Vollen's charge that the potential conflict of interest exists in the way the Sports Medicine Department is organized.

"That's an opinion, so I can't answer that," he said when asked if he agreed with Vollen's concern.

"I'm not well enough versed in the operation," to give an answer, he said. Only Harris could answer the question, he added.

Frazier said he was not sure whether Edinger was director of sports medicine or head trainer. Edinger has the same responsibilities as Robert Carl, former director of sports medicine, though, Frazier added.

Edinger is listed in the ASU directory as Head Trainer.

I think the people within the areas of responsibility know what they are supposed to do," Frazier said. He said he would not describe the responsibilities of Edinger or Zonner and that such information could be obtained from the job descriptions kept by the Human Resources Department.

"It seems to me that if you started there, that it would answer a lot of (the) questions," he said. "It would tell you exactly what Perry does. It will tell you what his title is. It will tell you exactly what 'Doc' (Zonner) does and what his title is. That will answer most of the questions, and those are obviously public."

A receptionist for the Human Resources Department said the job descriptions for head trainer, director of sports medicine, and team physician were missing Monday from the book where they are normally kept. She said that this was the first time she has found job descriptions missing in connection with a request to see them.

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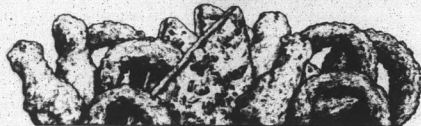
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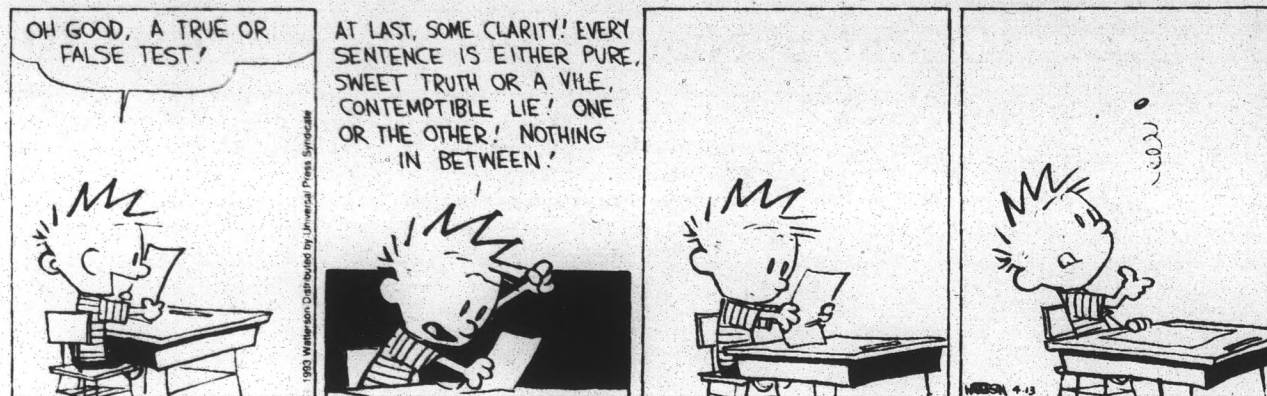
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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Age has diminished his skill, but not his stature.

At 53, the wonder of Jack Nicklaus is not simply that he was the greatest ever, but that he still has convinced the rest of us that for an afternoon or two, he might be once more.

That explained the presence of several hundred people and the growing buzz below the rustling pines along the right side of Augusta's No. 8 fairway on Friday afternoon. Like smoke signals, news that Jack might be catching fire again — after two early bogeys, he had just birdied No. 7 — thinned the crowds of several groups playing nearby and in the span of a few minutes, nearly doubled his own. When he reached his ball, Nicklaus seemed surprised at the bustle.

"I've never seen the wind this strong on this hole before," he said to no one in particular.

"Or maybe," he added a moment later, "I

just never hit a drive this bad on this hole before."

Yet even before the laughter subsided, Nicklaus settled over the ball with a 4-iron in hand and promptly dunked it into the left bunker guarding the green. From there, he exploded to four feet from the flag, still looking pained and fussing with the sand even as the gallery exhorted the ball "Go in! Pu-leez, go in!"

Finally, tentatively, Nicklaus acknowledged the cheers the way he has thousands of times before — with a curt wave of the right hand and the faint glimmer of a smile — then knocked in the par putt and moved on toward No. 9.

Before the 57th installment of professional golf's most prestigious event, The Masters, began, this was the one major that Jack and everyone else, agreed might be the only one that he realistically could still sneak up on and win.

He did it in 1986, at age 46, with a

blitzkrieg 30 on the final nine holes. And so exhilarating was the rush that seven years later, just the anticipation that it might happen again still hangs in the air above Augusta National like a gathering, late-summer lightning storm.

When he left the Augusta National clubhouse in the distance under threatening skies in late afternoon, Nicklaus, at 5-under-par, was the oldest man ever to lead a round of the Masters. He is also the only man to win The Masters on six occasions. And he owns enough scoring records to make counting them an afternoon's work.

But the real wonder of it, perhaps, is that he still cares. It was apparent in his face and on his scorecard — at least as much of it as could be filled in before showers called a halt to play Friday. He lost two strokes, got one back, lost another and got it back and left everyone, as always, feeling that he would run out of holes before he ran out of magic.

At a time when most of his contemporaries

are relegated to window dressing here, Nicklaus still believes he is the main attraction and more impressive, he can still make the gallery believe it as well.

Whether or not it is an illusion — as the mounting evidence of the past few years seems to indicate — it remains a sublimely entertaining one that Jack himself does nothing to diminish. And the way this tournament is unfolding plays to those few strengths in him that even time has not diminished — experience, patience, confidence and resolve.

As he was being driven off Friday, with his oldest son and caddy, Jackie, sitting alongside him, Nicklaus called over his shoulder, "We'll get 'em tomorrow."

Although Nicklaus would not win The Masters — he would finish on Sunday with a four-round score of 289, 12 strokes behind champion Bernhard Langer — it wasn't hard to believe that he might have been right.

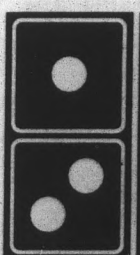
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ASU sitting pretty after 'Golden' sweep



ASU second baseman Bill Dunn fires to first base after forcing out Cal's Tim O'Brien during Saturday's 11-2 Sun Devil victory at Packard Stadium. ASU now rests in second place in the Six-Pac.

3 wins put Sun Devils half-game out of 1st

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Before the ASU baseball team began a three-game stretch against California on Thursday night, Sun Devil coach Jim Brock tried to lessen the significance of the series.

"We (tried) to play it down as much as we could, but the race just keeps on getting closer and closer," Brock said.

But with an oh-so-tight conference race heating up, there was no denying how important the trio of games were. And after a three-game sweep over the Golden Bears this weekend, the Sun Devils are now in second place in the Six-Pac, one-half game shy of first-place USC.

And the news keeps on getting better for the 10th-ranked Sun Devils. With 15 regular season games left, ASU plays all but four of those at home. The Sun Devils have won 20 of 27 contests at Packard Stadium this season.

After dropping a makeup game prior to Thursday's contest, the Sun Devils bounced back to win the nightcap, 11-1. Junior pitcher Dax Winslett got the win and also received renewed confidence from Brock.

"Dax looked strong," said Brock. "He appeared to have very good stuff."

Furthering the pitching good news was the return of Kevin Rawitzer (3-3). The senior — who threw a no-hitter against Southern Utah on Feb. 2 — has been bothered with an injury and his last win was on Feb. 21. But Friday night against Cal, the southpaw pitched five innings, striking out eight and surrendering only three

hits. ASU won that game, 11-4.

Also in Friday's game, ASU continued its fierce hitting. Now batting .336 as a team, the Sun Devils racked up nine hits on Friday. Leading ASU was third baseman Antone Williamson, who scored two runs and added one RBI.

Williamson is hitting .366 and has a team-leading 62 RBIs. His eight home runs rank fourth on the team.

In the final game on Saturday, the Sun Devils won 11-2 and got another superb pitching effort, this time from Marc Barcelo (8-3). Pitching eight innings, he fanned five and gave up six hits.

ASU junior Paul LoDuca leads the Sun Devils in both hitting and home runs. The Six-Pac player of the year candidate has a .448 average and has cracked 11 homers.

On Monday, Sun Devil first baseman/pitcher Doug Newstrom was named Six-Pac player of the week for his efforts against Cal and Grand Canyon. Newstrom hit .700 (7 of 10) for the week while driving in seven runs, scoring 11 times and 12 walks.

Still, there are 15 games left — all conference contests — and Brock said his team must approach each with caution.

"Like the saying (ASU football coach) Bruce Snyder stole from me, we must take it one game at a time," Brock said.

ASU plays at Southern California Friday through Sunday.



ASU high jumper Gabe Beechum clears the bar during Saturday's tri-meet against UofA and NAU at Sun Angel Track Stadium. Beechum went on the win the event at seven feet one-half inch. The Sun Devil women's track team swept its in-state rivals, while the men defeated NAU and lost to the Wildcats.

Track squads victorious in tri-meet

BY BRIAN CHARLES
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The ASU men's and women's track teams ended their home season last weekend with a tri-meet involving UofA and NAU.

The men's side lost to UofA in the final race, while the women narrowly edged the Wildcats. Both teams defeated NAU.

Although track coach Len Braxton was concerned that his athletes would not turn in good times because of emotional drain, both squads turned in quality efforts. Braxton said he was both surprised and happy his team was able to get up for the meet.

"It was a good meet," Braxton said. "I think the kids rose up to the occasion and win, lose or draw, I'm proud of them."

Heading the list was freshman George Page, who had a busy day on the track. Page, a graduate of Maryvale High School in Phoenix, started the day in the 400-meter run, where he was nipped at the tape by NAU's Will Glover.

Seeking revenge, Page got his wish in the 200, where a quick start earned him a first-place finish. Page later ran the first leg of the first-place ASU 1,600-meter relay team as well.

Page's times in the 400 (46.93) and 200 (20.93) are good enough to qualify him for the Pac-10 Championships, and are just short of qualifying for nationals.

Page's marks earned him track and field athlete of the week honors from the Pac-10 Conference.

"It felt good," an exhausted Page said after his win in the 200. "I thought I would just get out good and run the first 100 meters out, and if I was out in front, just go from there."

Page, who experienced some injuries earlier in the season, said he is recovering and is getting ready to compete against the nation's best.

"I am kind of behind (because of injuries)," he said. "But I am ahead of my schedule where I was at this time in high school. Right now, I'm feeling good, getting in shape, not injured — I'm feeling good."

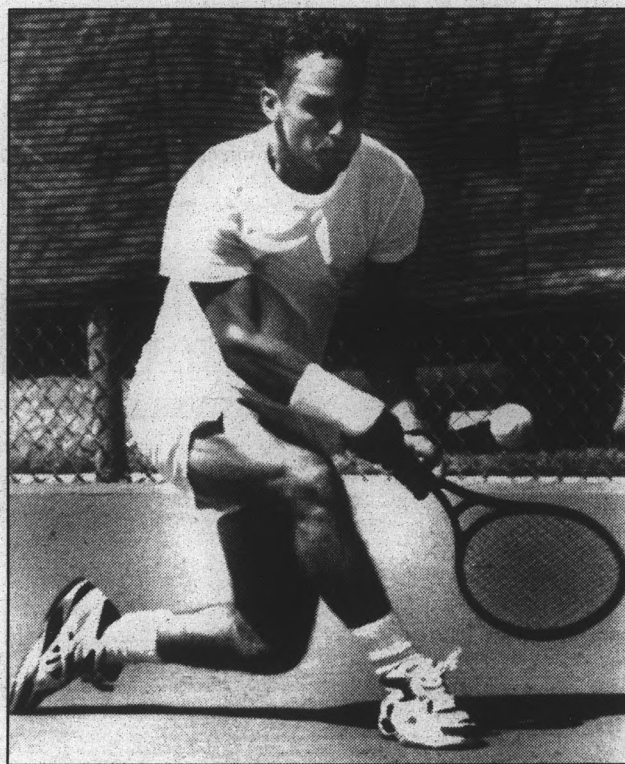
In other men's action, speedster Jimmy Kegler took first in the 100 in 10.62, and second in the 200 behind Page at 21.27. Kegler was also part of the men's 400-meter relay team that took first.

In distance events, Erin Scroggins took first in the 1,500 while also taking fourth in the 800. Jim Leeper and Lamont Dailey headed the hurdle events, with Leeper taking second and third in the 400-meter hurdles and 110-meter high hurdles, respectively, while Dailey finished fourth and sixth in the same two events. Charlie Cohen claimed first place in the javelin on his final throw.

ASU owned the long jump, taking all four of the top slots, with Victor Agbebaku topping the list. Gabe Beechum won the high jump, and Brian Ellis took second in the triple jump.

On the women's side, transfer Lade Akinremi blazed the track at Sun Angel Stadium, winning both the 100 (11.64) and

TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 20.



Sun Devil tennis player Bruce Haddad hits a backhand during his 6-7, 6-1, 7-5 win over Stanford's Michael Flanagan at the Whiteman Tennis Center on Saturday. ASU lost 5-3, after a victory over California on Friday.

Tennis bests Cal, edged by Stanford

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team rebounded from earlier blowouts against its Bay Area rivals with a win against Cal and a close loss to fifth-ranked Stanford last weekend.

The Sun Devils (6-12 overall, 2-7 Pac-10) struggled against their conference rivals earlier in the season, losing to Cal, 5-1, and Stanford, 6-0. They used a strong home court advantage to defeat Cal on Friday 5-3, before falling to Stanford by the same score on Saturday.

Against Cal, ASU jumped out to a quick 4-2 lead in singles. Three of the four top Sun Devil players achieved victories in three sets. ASU's No. 4 player, Peter Jeschke, wasted little time knocking off Cal's Anders Rolfsen in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

ASU coach Lou Belken said he was pleased with Jeschke's play throughout the weekend.

"Jeschke had a weekend like we expect him to have," he said. "We think he should be a solid Pac-10 player. That's the type of weekend he had."

Jeschke continued his stellar play against Stanford. Using a consistent baseline forehand, Jeschke was able to hold off Stanford's Chris Cocotos, 7-5, 7-5.

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Rain brings early end to softball trip

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
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The ASU softball team could only make a partial gain in Pac-10 play over the weekend, as it played only two of six scheduled games before rain washed away the remaining contests.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils (26-18 overall, 8-6 Pac-10) swept Washington in a Friday afternoon doubleheader by scores of 3-2 and 1-0.

The second game against the Huskies (24-19, 2-10) was called with one out in the top of the seventh inning, when thunderstorms struck the Seattle area.

Saturday's game against Oregon State in Corvallis and

Sunday's game against Oregon in Eugene were both canceled and are not expected to be made up.

In the opener of the UW series, ASU took advantage of three errors by the Huskies, leading to two unearned runs. Freshman Christine Garner had two hits and scored a run in the designated player role.

Amber Tinstman picked up the win, fanning six in the complete game. She is now 13-3 with a 1.23 ERA.

In the soggy nightcap, pinch-hitter Julianne Castro singled in shortstop Tammy Lohmann in the fifth inning for the game's only run.

Dawn Wood was the winning pitcher, picking up a sloppy shutout, her fourth of the year.

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The Sun Devils claimed two other matches during the singles part of the competition. Bruce Haddad, ASU's top player, went down to the wire with Stanford's Michael Flanagan. Haddad fought off Flanagan's scrappy style in three sets, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

ASU's sole freshman, Paul Reber, gave the Sun Devils a pleasant surprise by upending Stanford's Jeff Salzentein, 6-2, 6-0. Reber, who lost this season's first battle with Salzentein, said he was fired up for the rematch.

"He beat me pretty bad at Stanford," Reber said. "I wanted to get some revenge. I was returning (Salzentein's serve) well and wasn't making a lot of unforced errors."

WOMEN'S TENNIS NOTES

The ASU's women's tennis team lost both of its matches over

the weekend at Cal and Stanford.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (13-9 overall, 4-5 Pac-10) were defeated by No. 2 Stanford, 6-0, and No. 4 Cal, 6-3.

ASU senior captain Pam Cioffi had an impressive match against Cal's Valerie Poulos. Playing in her next-to-last career match, Cioffi claimed the victory in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said Cioffi had a good weekend despite a loss to Stanford's Wendy Sacks.

"Pam played really well against Cal," McInerney said. "She's done real well for us all year."

The only other Sun Devil to notch a victory in the Bay Area was No. 3 player Meredith Geiger, who needed three sets to fight off Cal's Lisa Parks, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Track

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the 200 (23.77). Both times were the seventh best in ASU history.

In other events, All-American Shanequa Campbell took first in the 400 in 53.19, and two-time Pac-10 champion Kim Toney and freshman Janice Nichols placed first and second, respectively, in the 800.

In the 1,500 Sharette Garcia overtook UofA's Rachel Brennan in the final 50 yards to take top honors. ASU took first place in both hurdle events as well. Ime Akpan, an Olympian from Nigeria, took first place in the 100 hurdles, while Tayo Akinremi took first in the 400 hurdles.

ASU also got an added boost from heptathlete Tricia Melfey, who won the long jump, took third in the shot put, seventh in discus and third in javelin.

With its home season over, ASU will now have to take its talents on the road — something that Braxton said he is looking forward to.

"We need a change of scenery ... see some different teams and take our products to different parts of the country," Braxton said. "ASU has a good team and we are showing week by week just how good we are."

ASU will compete in the Mazda Mt. SAC relays this weekend, a competition widely regarded as one of the finest track and field competitions anywhere.

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Upcoming Games and Matches



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If interested in playing in the fall, there's a mandatory practice Tuesday, April 13th from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Band Field. Any questions call Jen, 966-3785.

MUSIC

STARTING ALTERNATIVE band. 18 and older, male/female drums, guitar, bass players. Into Cure, Mary S. Danish. Muhammad, 241-1222.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: \$60 check on campus Friday, 4-9. Call Julie at 731-8208 Tuesday or Thursday to identify.

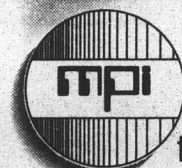
LOST: PAIR of prescription Rayban sunglasses, round frames, hook around ears, in Goldwater Center Lobby March 30. Please call 267-1142.

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PERSONALS

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AT&TAMI D.: Good luck with your tests, but have fun with I-Week too. Saturday is just around the corner. Love, mom.

ALPHA PHI Andrea, you finally made it! Congratulations! Your big sis is proud of you! AOE Traci.

ALPHA PHI Tammy: Congratulations on going active! Your big sis is very proud of you! Love, Kris.

ANDY R.: I had a blast Saturday! M.S.

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PERSONALS

BUGS-ONE-month left! Let's make the most of it! I love you! Love, Thumper!

CANDAYCE: LIGHTEN UP!!!

CELEBRATING THE Connections - Creating the Dream. April 14, 15, Student Services Courtyard.

CHILD ABUSE hurts 2.7 million annually. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month -Sigma Delta Tau.

XQ ACTIVES- You guys are awesome! We love you! Luv, your pledges.

XQ B.O.- I hope you know how much you are loved- and how much you'll be missed. You will always be my big sis! Friends forever. Love, H.O.

XQ CORRINE: Happy Birthday! We can't wait for dinner. Love, your Amy G's.

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PERSONALS

XQ THANK the Men of ATA for an awesome soccer tournament. You all are great!

AAA- GREAT job on taking over the "haus" at date party!! What a blast!!! Liz- Thank for the fun night even though it started out rough- sorry. P.S.- Pass those boots this way!!! Joe.

DEBI- I missed you. I can't wait until formal. We'll have a blast! Love, Andy.

ΔΣΦ JOHN- Thanks for Saturday night. I had the best time!!! Let's do it again sometime. Love, Susie.

PSY GUY (a.k.a. Rob)- Remember Mazatlan? Notice I'm not in your Psych class? I just wanted to meet you. Call me your superfreak! Laurel, 899-7914.

SEND IT HOME

Don't leave it here! We'll pick-up, pack and ship your stuff home. Packaging Store, 990-2552.

SIG KAP pledges, get excited for Initiation Week! You're almost true Snake K's!

SIGKAP WENDY- Get psyched for I-Week!!! I love you!! Sigma Alpha Omega, your Guardian Angel

ΣK TRACEY and Jenn S., I'm so proud of you! You've done great this semester! The Snake Pit awaits! ΣK love, Kimberlee.

ΣΣΣ CHRISTI: We look forward to battling balls with you anytime. Especially with five girls on your side. Call the SAA office for info. Love, the Men of the A.

STOP EMOTIONAL abuse: Words can hurt! April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. -Sigma Delta Tau.

THANKS TO Chi Omega for playing in the soccer tournament! -Your Delt coaches.

THE MEN OF Delta Tau Delta would like to thank all the lovely ladies who participated in our Soccer Tournament. Thanks again.

TODD: ON the outside chance you see this, don't you think it's about time for lunch? Maybe you can arrange something around your bankers hours. If we don't hear from you, you might be sorry.

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TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may have to deal with an argumentative type today. Drivers need to pay special attention to traffic rules. Travel and social interests are favored tonight.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Though the day brings business gains and important financial developments, money may still be a sore topic between you and a friend. Try to avoid quarrels.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You may have your feet out in the aisle today. It is not a good time to push business interests. Meet partners halfway. Enjoy pleasure interests tonight.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You are in a working groove now and you will be proud of today's accomplishments. A disagreement could arise with an in-law or an adviser. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

It is a very happy day for you regarding affairs of the heart. It would be a shame if today's good vibrations were tainted by a dispute with a friend.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A higher-up in business could be cranky today. It is best to tread softly and not raise controversial topics. You will derive great joy from family now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You could have difficulty getting along with a coworker now. You shine now

where creative interests are concerned. Capitalize on today's wonderful inspirations.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Extra monies become available to you now. Partners may be in disagreement about monetary concerns. Exercise good judgment and don't overspend on pleasure pursuits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You are in a wonderful mood today, yet a close tie could be out of sorts and difficult. The day favors making important phone calls and social visits. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It is best you don't get involved in a troublesome situation at work. Do your duties quietly, maintain a low profile and take pride in your accomplishments.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You will find others very receptive to your ideas now. Though it is a great day for getting together with friends, you should guard against personal extravagance.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative, practical and quite ambitious. You can succeed in businesses allied to the arts and may be creatively talented yourself. It is important that you like your work, or you won't put in the necessary effort to succeed. You are good at promoting yourself and often have writing ability. You can succeed in real estate, interior design and engineering. A home is important to your happiness. Birthdate of: Thomas Jefferson, politician; Eudora Welty, writer; and Howard Keel, actor.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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- Campus Environmental Team (2)
- Career Services Advisory Committee (5)
- Child Care Resources Advisory Board (4)
- Council For Research & Creative Activities (1)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4)
- Freshman Admissions Sub-Committee (4)
- Health Advisory Committee (5)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (1)
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee (4)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (8)
- Public Safety Advisory Sub-Committee (2)

- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (3)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4)
- University Advisory Committee On the Naming of New Buildings (1)
- University Design Review Board (1)
- University General Studies Council (1)
- University Grievance Committee (5)
- University Hearing Board (6)
- University Libraries Appeals Board (5)
- University Performing Arts Board (4)
- University Planning & Budget Council (1)
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