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Born to be wild



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A man who calls himself "Rich in poverty" dances solo on West Lawn to the music of a live band Tuesday. He was a hit with the many onlookers.

Some favor limiting future tuition hikes

Head regent: Restrictions could be illegal

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Proposals to limit the magnitude of future tuition hikes are being discussed by some students and officials, but Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said such restraints could be illegal.

"It doesn't make sense, because I don't think you can legally bind a board from one year to the next," Hurwitz said of recommendations to implement guidelines on annual tuition rates.

Hurwitz, who is also an attorney, could not cite the legal authority prohibiting tuition-setting guidelines. But he said even if the practice is legal, it would be "ineffectual" because of the ABOR's ability to overturn any previous rules.

"In the absence of a statute, a majority of the board can change policy at any time,"

Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said the ABOR does not have a constitution, but does have statutes that are enacted by the Arizona Legislature. He added that the Legislature would be setting tuition as well as university appropriations by enacting such a statute.

Regent Doug Wall first raised the idea at Thursday's ABOR meeting when he opposed the record 16 percent tuition hike that was subsequently approved through a 5-2 vote.

"I ask this board to next year not raise tuition anymore than the inflation rate," Wall said at the meeting.

Wall said it is unfair to implement tuition hikes that do not correspond with salary increases.

"In Arizona, family income has gone down the last several years, not up," Wall said. "It is

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Health center offers free AIDS testing on campus

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The ASU Student Health Center is now providing free anonymous testing for the human immunodeficiency virus on a monthly basis, after more than 260 students were turned away in March when the University offered free testing for the first time.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education at ASU, said the health center decided to offer the service after students showed overwhelming interest. She said the program, which began April 7, is a permanent service.

"During (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) Awareness Week, we had a promotional blitz (for free anonymous HIV testing) and we had a very high response from students," Moses said. "In response to the students coming in, we decided we needed to have something on campus on a regular basis.

"Student health has always provided confidential HIV testing, but not anonymous testing. It's real obvious that (anonymous testing) is what the students wanted."

With anonymous HIV testing, everyone but the patient is prevented from discovering the results because each person is identified by a number.

Moses said many students don't participate in confidential testing for HIV, the precursor to full-blown AIDS, because doctors and insurance companies have access to the patients' results.

During AIDS Awareness Week, the ASU Health Center had to turn away approximately 260 ASU students requesting anonymous testing because the center was prepared for only 60 students.

Maricopa County Public Health Department Advisor Ronnie Perez said it usu-

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Environment team, attorney defend right to preach

Regulating free speech area unconstitutional, counsel says

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

An ASU student who was "tired of hearing students complain" about mall preachers had Campus Environment Team members and a University attorney explain to him yesterday the preachers' rights and why ASU officials cannot regulate where they speak.

Nancy Tribbensee, ASU associate general counsel, told sociology senior Alan Holcomb that it is difficult for the University to regulate the preachers because of their right to free speech under the Constitution.

"Because we're the state, we have to use the least restrictive means (to regulate speech)," Tribbensee said.

She also said the University cannot designate a single "free speech area," such as West Lawn, which Holcomb had asked for.

"If we designate a free-speech area, we *de facto* designate other areas on campus as non-free speech areas," Tribbensee said.

The only way the University can limit the preachers, is if they cause a disturbance or violate some other University policy not having to do with speech, she said.

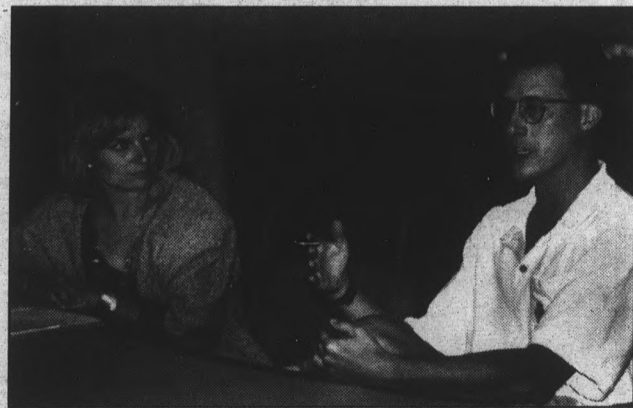
Tribbensee gave, as an example, an incident last year at ASU West in which Ku Klux Klan members were rallying on campus. In that instance, ASU West officials could not kick the group off campus just because they were offensive to some people, she said.

Eventually, the KKK was kicked off the Glendale campus when members placed flyers on the windshields of cars calling for students to join the white supremacist group. On-campus solicitation is against University policy, allowing officials to take action against the group, Tribbensee said.

Holcomb said he understood the University's position and was thankful to have been heard.

"I basically did this because I was tired of hearing students complain (about mall preachers)," Holcomb said. "I'm very

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Alan Holcomb, a senior sociology major concerned about what he considers annoying preachers on campus, addresses the Campus Environment Team in the Social Sciences building on Tuesday. Nancy Tribbensee from ASU's General Council Office looks on.

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Campus News

Chicano students are celebrating their history and culture with the week-long festival, La Semana Cultural.

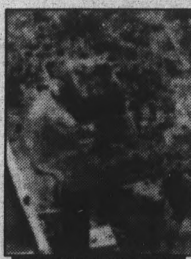
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Sports

The ASU baseball team collected its eighth consecutive victory Tuesday night with a 4-2 triumph over UNLV.

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MEChA hosts week-long Hispanic cultural festival

Celebration focuses on preserving heritage

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Chicano student leaders say that for more than 500 years, their ancestors have been "resisting oppression and preserving the culture."

This week at ASU, a full roster of music, dance, speakers and a lowrider car show have been scheduled to recount and remember that history.

"La Semana Cultural is to celebrate that we're still here and we always will be because we are indigenous people," said Rafael Reyes, president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA), the ASU Chicano student organization that is coordinating the week's activities.

The event is also co-sponsored by El Concilio, the Chicano/Hispano student coalition, and ASU Student Life's Cultural Diversity Committee.

The festivities kicked off Monday with an energetic and colorful dance honoring the

forces of nature.

Tupac Enrique, leader of Danza Azteca Huehucocoyotl, said the performance is really a prayer to the spirits of nature, "the living roots of our culture."

Enrique, dressed in a turquoise, black and silver cape and beating a large backless drum, led the movement. He was joined by two other dancers who were nearly dwarfed by the three-foot feathers sprouting from their headgear.

Jose Maldonado, a graduate student in history, said the dance was a spiritual movement to get humans in balance with nature.

He said the dancers were "sacrificing with their sweat so that things this week go well."

Maldonado burned "sweet grass" before the dance began. He said the smoldering yellow rope was made from tall fragrant grass from the plains in Montana.

"It helps to chase away evil spirits and sanctify the events," he said. "The grass takes energy from Father Sun and Mother



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Aztec dancers Tupac Xocoyotl Enrique (middle) and sons Tupac (left) and Toquamitl pray before performing on West Lawn as part of La Semana Cultural, a week-long celebration of Chicano Culture.

Earth. Burning it releases the energy. The smoke carries our prayers to the creator."

Maldonado said his prayer was that La Semana Cultural "help bring our people together and bring more understanding between our people and the rest of the University community."

Jennifer Montoya, MEChA's chairwoman for cultural affairs, said colorful music and

dance performances are an important part of the Chicano culture, but some somber issues will also be addressed during the week.

She said that Thursday and Friday will be dedicated to the contemporary struggles of the Chicano movement. She added that a speaker from the United Farm Workers will take the podium on Thursday to discuss the national grape boycott movement.

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.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society: information meetings, noon and 4 p.m., MU Cinema, MU basement; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA): open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

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

American Indian Science and Engineering Society: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

Miscellaneous

Southeast Asian Studies Program: open film presentation, Philippines: The Price of Power, 11:45 a.m., Language and

Literature Building Room C50.

Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families: open "12-Step Self-Help" support group meeting, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Eckankar Society: open seminar, "Unlocking the Puzzle Box," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

College of Business Undergraduate Programs: open academic advisory forum, 2:30 p.m., Business Administration Building C-Wing Room 316.

Graduate and Professional Student Association: open lecture, Dr. Bruce Dakowski on "Preserving the Planet: Ethnobiology and the New Interdisciplinary Imperative," 7 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

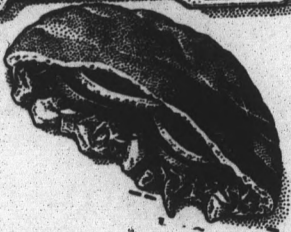
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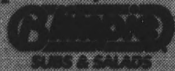
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Cultists possibly shot fleeing fire, FBI officials say

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WACO, Texas — Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Ranch Apocalypse" before others started the inferno that left scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering ruins said Tuesday.

Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch Davidian compound Monday, federal agents — under intense scrutiny for starting a tank-and-tear-gas assault that apparently precipitated the fire — said responsibility for the carnage rests solely with the group's leader, David Koresh.

President Clinton echoed that sentiment. "He killed those he controlled," Clinton said at the White House.

Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children under age 10, were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents; there were nine survivors, four of whom remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Investigators began pulling bodies out of the rubble, but were slowed because "ammunition was still cooking and exploding" in the wreckage, said FBI agent Jeff Jamar. Officials said it could take two weeks to gather all the evidence.

Among developments Tuesday:

- The Clinton administration's handling of the case was sharply questioned by victims' relatives and attorneys, politicians and observers worldwide. Clinton defended Attorney General Janet Reno, who approved the FBI effort to use a tank to knock holes in the compound walls and tear-gas the cult members out, but said, "I signed off on this."

- Clinton ordered federal agencies to investigate events that led to the fiery end of the standoff. Two congressional investigations also were announced.

- Five cult members who survived the blaze appeared in federal court, wearing orange jail suits and shackled by the ankles. One of them, Remos Avrram, told reporters that an FBI tank spraying tear gas into the compound had knocked over a lantern and started the fire, and that the cult had "no plan for suicide."

- The FBI said its snipers saw cultists setting blazes and that a survivor told investigators that lantern fluid had been poured throughout the wooden complex.



This aerial view shows the remains of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, after Monday's fire, which destroyed the religious cult's stronghold.

- Texas Rangers at the compound began investigating the deadly shootouts that erupted at the beginning of the siege, during raids Feb. 28 by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. Four agents were killed and 16 were wounded while trying to execute search warrants for alleged firearms violations. Koresh had said six cultists also were killed in the shootouts.

- Gov. Ann Richards joined Waco residents at a memorial service in a small downtown church. "Now I think it's time for us to heal," she said.

- Waco Habitat for Humanity director Jo Pendleton told the

mourners: "The 10 billion words that have been written, the speculations that have been made, the fingers of blame that have been pointed, all make no difference here — they are empty and meaningless as we mourn the loss of each child's life."

- State officials were trying to determine the best future for surviving children who were made orphans by the fire. Thirty-six people, 21 of them children, had left the compound after the siege began. The state's Child Protective Services division has custody of 11 of them; 10 others were released to relatives.



L.A.P.D. Lt. John Dunkin displays a high-powered rifle used by a sniper shooting into the MCA headquarters building at Universal Studios Hollywood Tuesday.

9 wounded by sniper at MCA headquarters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — A former employee armed with a hunting rifle peppered a movie studio with gunfire Tuesday, wounding two people. Several others were injured by flying glass.

The alleged gunman was arrested at a park near Universal Studios Hollywood, where his primary target was the 16-story headquarters of MCA, Universal's parent company.

Tourists at the Universal Studio attraction were not affected by the shooting, a spokeswoman said.

John Brian Jarvis, 58, a former studio driver, was booked for investigation of attempted murder, police said.

"He's indicated the possibility this arose from some past dispute from employment," said Los Angeles police Lt. John Dunkin.

Jarvis was a full-time studio driver

until 1982, when he was laid off and used as a temporary employee until 1986, said Christine Hanson, an MCA spokeswoman. The circumstances of his departure weren't disclosed.

Two people were struck by bullets, six were hurt by flying glass and one complained of an ear injury. None of the injuries was life threatening, officials said.

"We had heard loud noises and I was looking out the window facing the park trying to see where the noise was coming from," said Dee Acosta, who works on the 7th floor.

Then a co-worker screamed, "We're being shot at," Acosta said.

A nearby Bank of America branch was struck by at least one bullet, said spokesman Charlie Coleman. There were no injuries there.

GOP won't budge on jobs bill Opposition puts Clinton plan in peril

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's jobs bill seemed all but dead Tuesday as Senate Republicans reaffirmed their rock-solid opposition to it upon returning from the Easter recess.

Barring an unexpected new effort at compromise by Clinton, the GOP unity meant that the legislation had virtually no chance in the Senate, where the minority Republicans have blocked it with a filibuster since last month.

And that leaves Clinton staring at what would be his first major legislative defeat — although the administration was loath to say so.

"We haven't given up hope. We never thought this was going to be easy," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

Clinton says the measure, which would be paid for by federal borrowing, would create jobs during a still uncertain economic recovery. But Republicans say the measure would pile billions of dollars onto record budget deficits while

doing little for the economy.

"The people of the country are behind us," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., as Republicans emerged united from a closed-door caucus. "They're excited about cutting spending. We've got an issue and we shouldn't let go of it."

"There's no emergency, and we ought to be getting onto more important business," said Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.

The bill, a major leg of Clinton's blueprint for restoring the economy, contains \$12.2 billion in new spending for everything from new computers for federal agencies to aid for school districts. It also contains \$3.2 billion for road-building that would come from the highway trust fund.

Clinton slashed \$4 billion from the measure on Friday in hopes of moving toward a deal. But Republicans rejected that overture because it ignored their core demand: that Clinton offset its costs by cutting existing programs.

U.S., Germany make unique exchange of troop command

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States and Germany are transferring NATO wartime command of thousands of each other's soldiers in an unprecedented move that will put GIs under German officers and Germans under U.S. orders.

The exchange reflects NATO's need to combine forces into multinational corps given national troop cutbacks. It is also a departure from Washington's traditional reluctance to allow foreign generals to supervise its troops.

"The United States has not in the past designated any of its forces for operation directly under the command of others,"

said U.S. Army Gen. John Galvin, former chief of European forces for the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"If the balloon goes up, the plan would be for that division to chop (pass) to the German corps," said Galvin, now at West Point Military Academy in New York.

At Thursday's ceremony in Giebelstadt airfield, about 50 miles southeast of Frankfurt, Germany, the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, based at Bad Kreuznach, will be attached to the German army's 2nd Corps. Germany's 5th Panzer Division will go to the U.S. 5th Corps, based in Frankfurt.

STATE PRESS Editorial

CET forgets accused

For an organization committed to maintaining a healthy social and academic environment on campus, the Campus Environment Team is coming across as the polar opposite of their goal: secretive and unapproachable.

On Tuesday the CET held its monthly meeting to discuss two issues: the status of pesky preachers at ASU, and the condition of the pesky *State Press*, which according to embattled ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, has harassed her to no end.

Hoping that the CET would put an end to our investigation of Lawrence, as well as to the harassing practices of campus preachers, representatives for the allegedly harassed parties went before the board to air their gripes.

Missing in this wannabe-legal scenario were the accused: neither the preachers nor the *State Press* were invited to defend their interests before the board, setting off red flags of alarm.

Ordinarily, we would strongly resist grouping ourselves with the campus preachers, but in this case we must express our discontent at not being invited to the party.

Though we do not take Lawrence's claims against us with any degree of seriousness (she is, after all, a public figure with a universally acknowledged problem with behaving tactfully), we must decry the one-sidedness of the CET's investigative process.

CET Chairman Tim Tong said that, in the past, differing sides of an issue have been invited, but he did not offer an explanation for the lapse in fairness displayed by the board on Tuesday. He added that the CET would have asked for input from the defending parties had they chosen to take official action. But, at least in Kate Lawrence's case, the board did take some action — they advised her to seek legal action if she so desired or approach us personally to resolve the matter.

Clearly the CET offers a valuable channel for students to express their concerns on campus issues. But for the group to maintain its legitimacy, and for students to feel as though they have received a fair shake in the process, the CET must open itself up.

Greater consideration should be given to the accused party, just as in a legal proceeding, and students campuswide should be made aware of the CET's activities.

An organization charged with the duty of hearing complaints on student behavior and interpreting the code of conduct must maintain the highest level of propriety — and you know how people talk about things that go on behind closed doors.



Violent viewing kills national order

In this, a week of the extraordinary, America watched the news with guarded interest. Again, our televisions performed that feat of modern technology, and brought forth images of horror into our living rooms. Sometimes, I feel as though I am helpless, watching with distant emotion the terrible images of war and death.

In what was once Yugoslavia, women and children continued to die at the hands of soldiers killing for no apparent legitimate reason, and both sides in this lengthy conflict are slowly bludgeoning themselves to death. It seems as though the blood runs freely in the Balkans, and yet the world lacks the will to do anything about it.

The blame in the Balkans rests almost entirely at the feet of the so-called European Community. Its ministers shuttle back and forth between the Hague and Geneva like modern day Neville Chamberlains, clutching in their fists their own Munich accords. Lord David Owen has now finally called for military intervention, but only after the United States Department of State requested that the EC do something to stop the senseless killing.

The Europeans, it seems, are truly pathetic students of history. Again, forces of aggression are running amok, and the EC is doing little. What price must be paid in human life for a vague Western policy of "non-intervention?"

Violence is not limited to outside our country. On Monday I watched as the Branch Davidian compound went up in a fireball. Mixed feelings were felt by my fiends and I — as mixed probably as amongst the student body. I simply cannot comprehend the mindset of those people, as well as the lunacy of the entire operation as a whole.

Some may say that the government was out of order in its actions, but this is an incorrect assessment. The government was simply at rope's end with David Koresh and his minions — assaulting the compound was an eventuality. The fires are now a matter of conjecture; the FBI maintains that they were set purposely, whether this is true will be seen with time.

Did over 80 people deserve to die for their beliefs? Koresh apparently believed so, and it is with him that the responsibility of their deaths lay. To blame the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI entirely for this fiasco is

simply unfair, and only further serves to demoralize two agencies who believed they were doing the right job. It is, simply put, a horrific situation for all involved.

Both of these crises have a disturbing similarity to them. Both were beamed to my house to achieve the effect of desensitizing me to the violence which so saturates this world. Combine the news with the entertainment I receive, and an ugly trend may be developing for me and my fellow citizens.

All of us, to some extent, are suffering from an overload of violence saturation. This, I believe, may be one of the largest social problems to confront this nation in a long time.

None of this is to suggest that we must shield ourselves from reality — though, perhaps it is our sick overload of violence which leads to bizarre cult deaths and our cities turned into miniature Beiruts. If our society was a healthy representation of what civilization is, do you think thousands of National Guard troops as well as Marines would be placed on full alert preceding a court decision?

The rioters in Los Angeles accomplished two things: They managed to terrorize the populace in 1992, as well as rule by fiat in 1993. Their memory terrorized a city into trebling its available police force. It strikes me as ridiculous when the mayor of the second largest city in America feels obligated to thank the citizenry for not erupting the city in flames in the wake of the judicial process taking its full course.

The rioters of Los Angeles directly affected the government in a way alien to the traditional avenues of voter participation. That's an understatement, to be sure, but its truly sad when some people in America's cities feel so powerless with their governments that they must directly affect it with violence.

Has the social contract with our local government, or even with the federal, failed if they can no longer provide us with protection? What kind of message does it send to the youth, those who will eventually inherit this nation, if the only way they can get attention is through the end of a gun? Is this healthy, or even civilized?

No, it's not. It seems as if the world at the end of this week is disgustingly uncivilized. Killing seems to have replaced rational discussion far too often in our world. As a member of this human race, of this world, and of this nation I am sometimes ashamed.

I remembered the Jewish ghetto uprising 50 years ago and I shudder, and I watch the news with a turned stomach. The horrors of the past seem, too often, to be realities in the present.

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Letters to the editor

Hurley shorted by removal from NBA draft picks

Editor:

I am writing in regards to Scott Larson's view of the NBA draft and, in particular, his unwarranted attacks on Duke point guard Bobby Hurley. Although I do agree with Larson that Hurley won't be the No. 1 pick in the upcoming NBA draft, I am astonished that he thinks Hurley will be picked by a team in need of a back-up point guard.

A back-up point guard? We're talking about a player who has led his team to the NCAA Final Four three out of his four years at Duke, with two of those appearances resulting in back-to-back championships.

Larson seems to think that Hurley is not tall enough to be a great NBA player. Well then, I guess the teams which drafted Spud Webb, Mugsey Bogues and even Charles Barkley — who is listed at 6-foot-6, but is closer to 6-foot-4 — are feeling really stupid right now.

Larson also has the ludicrous idea that Hurley does not possess

the ability to dribble penetrate one-on-one and finish with authority. My only response to such an asinine comment as this is that during the summer, Hurley, who was part of the developmental squad that practiced against the USA Dream Team was so quick in driving to the basket that the only player who could even come close to stopping his penetration was Michael Jordan.

When asked about Hurley's performance, Jordan, Stockton and Drexler each said that he will be one of the great point guards of the future in the NBA. But, what do those three know?

The truth to the ability of Bobby Hurley can be summed up as follows: if this little overachieving "mighty mite" can make anyone even begin to believe that Cherokee Parks is one of the "real" finishers in the game of basketball, then look out NBA, here comes Bobby.

Sal Artino
Sophomore, Finance

Reporter walks fine line by questioning lecturer

Editor:

I was treated to a disgusting spectacle compliments of the *State Press* recently. During the question and answer period of the "Toxicity of Environmentalism" talk sponsored by Students of Objectivism, a person stood up and introduced himself as the *State Press* 'environmental reporter.' He then proceeded to state that he was acting "in defense of the American public." Then, instead of asking a question, he attempted to deliver his own speech, ending up by citing some spurious study as the reason he supports environmentalism.

What I want to know is — if the *State Press* is as impartial as it claims to be why does it send an environmentalist to a speech against environmentalism? Does it send an anti-environmentalist to report on issues of concern to environmentalists?

I'm sure whatever this person wrote for his article it was pure garbage attacking Students of Objectivism — which means it will probably get published in the *State Press*.

Also, I am disgusted that he considers himself a defender of the American public (I did not appoint him to be my defender — did you?). It is not the purpose or place of the media to act as a public servant or defender — that is what we have the

political/justice system for. An elected public official is a servant of the public, a reporter is not.

This bloated, self-inflated image that journalists give themselves as some sort of benevolent gods defending us lowly wenchies is entirely against individual rights. If you have problems with the justice system you fix them — you don't make the media the arbitrators of justice.

In pre-Nazi Germany the media was used as part of the political system in this way. The Nazis understood this and used it to their advantage to spread their propaganda. Some of the most powerful in the party started out as reporters and news writers.

When the media starts to view itself as part of the political/judicial process, as a public servant, then freedom of the press stops because the press is no longer controlled by private individuals but by political toadies like this environmental reporter.

Just wait until reporters start to become elected — he'll be first in line.

Tony Grundon
President, Students Against Political Correctness

Black athletes maligned by biased party coverage

Editor:

Once again the *State Press* has misquoted and manipulated the facts to suit their purpose. I am, of course, referring to the article in the April 14 issue of the *State Press* entitled "Athletes' party escalates into Mill mayhem," by Mike McGonnell.

First of all, the party was held on Saturday, not Sunday as reported in the *State Press*. Secondly, at the beginning of the article, Mr. McGonnell stated that the party was organized by University basketball players; then later in the article, he stated that it was organized by ASU basketball player Stevin Smith. Which was it?

Thirdly, the article states that "the party mushroomed into a throng of over 400 that spread out around the city and resulted in a crime spree." This statement is misleading because it implies that all 400 people who attended the party were involved in some type of crime.

I, for one, know this is inaccurate because I was at the party and know that the only crime I was involved in was going to bed early (which for me is 1:00 a.m.) on a Saturday night. Also, the shooting at Club Encounters mentioned in the article had nothing to do with the party at the Embassy Suites, but from reading your article it would seem as if there was a connection.

In addition, the statement that "400 people spread out around the city which resulted in a crime spree" contradicts with the

statement later on in the article that says that "400 people spilled into the hallway of the hotel." Which is it I ask again?

This article is full of stereotypes and inaccuracies that are intentionally misleading to project a negative image of a group of individuals, specifically black athletes. The *State Press* has demonstrated this throughout the semester by always printing on the front page any negative incident involving black athletes and blacks in general. Two examples that come to mind include ASU basketball player Mario Bennett's run-in with a parking attendant and the "brawl" (according to the *State Press*) that occurred at the Step Show.

Now, although these incidents did occur, was it really necessary to put them on the front page?

I am sure you could just as well have printed the positive effects of the Step Show and the positive things that athletes are doing. But no, not the *State Press*. After all this would not be considered newsworthy or get people's attention, right?

If the *State Press* is truly an "equal opportunity newspaper" as they claim to be, I suggest they start printing positive articles about black athletes and blacks in general instead of jumping on the bandwagon of negatives and stereotypes.

Jacque Salawu
Junior, Business Management

Reno should not resign after raid

On Monday the nation watched in horror as the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas — occupied by up to 80 people — burned to the ground.

But instead of looking for reasonable answers to their questions about the incident, those interested went looking for an easy sacrifice.

In their never-ending quest to identify a scapegoat for every action gone awry, from the tiniest misstep to the greatest of tragedies such as the one that transpired this week, the nation went on a witch hunt.

With blinding efficiency, everyone from hungry reporters to greedy republican politicians, came up with Attorney General Janet Reno as a suitable candidate for blame in the incident and proceeded to throw her to the lions.

"Ms. Reno, will you be willing to resign over this incident," queried the usually rational *Nightline* host Ted Coppel to the beleaguered law enforcement official. "Mr. President, will you call for Reno's resignation?" another questioned Bill Clinton on the eve of the fire. One reporter had enough gumption to ask Reno how she felt about being responsible for the gory deaths of scores of people.

And at the same time reporters were grilling Reno, GOP Sen. Arlen Specter called a press conference to declare his intention to investigate Reno's handling of the case.

Appearing before reporters, the pasty senator from Philadelphia, most notable for his treatment of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings and before that his development of the Warren Commission's single bullet theory, Specter refuted claims that he was headhunting, but looked very much like a man who had something to gain by a congressional inquiry into Reno and the Justice Department's actions.

The only person displaying any courage in the aftermath of the fire was Reno herself, who stopped the buck at her desk and said she did not want to resign but would if Clinton asked her to.

Thankfully, he did not.

Unfortunately for Reno and for U.S. citizens, the nation's politicians and its media have reached a pinnacle of unprofessional behavior in the face of a crisis. At the very best, the two groups' behavior could be construed as unprofessional, at the worst, opportunistic.

After all, there were the reporters, grasping desperately for someone to blame, and on Capitol Hill, there was Specter, hoping to score political points off of a Democratic Attorney General's "blunder."

Amid the stampede to blame anyone, reporters and politicians, and probably half the population, failed to look at the facts of the case: First, both the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms waited tirelessly for David Koresh to relinquish his position inside the compound. For a full 51 days, the agencies did nothing, spending over \$7 million in taxpayer money in the process.

Second, authorities had a legal reason for insisting that Koresh, who had illegally altered weapons in his possession, relinquish control of them.

Finally, authorities were suspicious that Koresh, who had made wives out of several of his biological progeny, was abusing other children, as well.

Ours has become the age of the second guess.

It is an age where each of us is an armchair expert on everything from Monday Night Football to something as sensitive as a hostage crisis.

It is an age where no one has the patience to await a careful examination of the circumstances surrounding a tragedy, even one as devastating as Waco.

And most sadly, it is an age where the populace can watch 80 people perish by a fire set by a man who called himself Jesus Christ, and still find a way to blame the highest ranking law officer in the nation for the incident.

The attempt to force the Koresh group to give up failed miserably, but shotgun opinion making won't make it go away. In the end, it only destroys careers, makes talented people unwilling to work in government and makes clearing the smoke from an enigmatic, deeply troubling disaster more difficult than ever.

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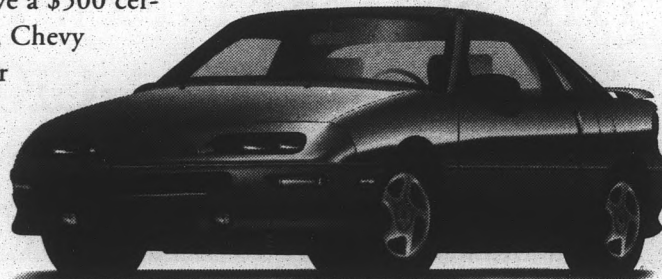
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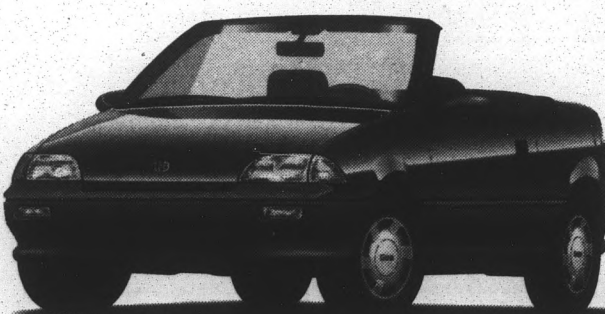
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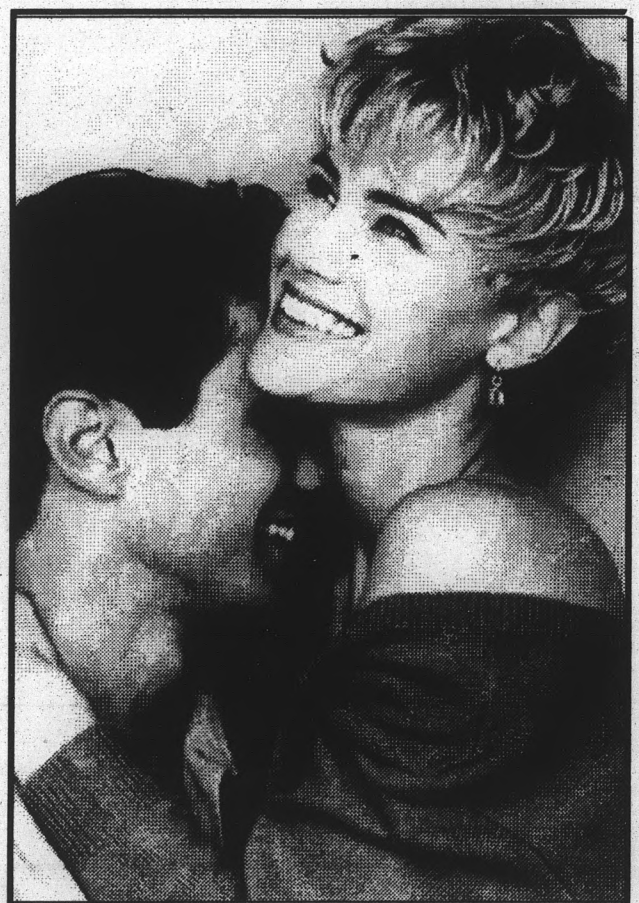


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Budget cuts jeopardize UofA health center's accreditation

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A recently released report reveals that UofA's health center is perilously close to losing its accreditation because of devastating budget cuts from the Arizona Legislature and increasing demand from students for its services.

"Last year we recorded 82,000 clinical visits. Those are not health ed, those are actual people coming in and interacting with the medical staff, so it's a heavy utilization of this service," said Murray DeArmond, director of UofA's student health service.

In contrast, Karen Moses, a spokeswoman for ASU's Student Health Center, said she is confident the clinic on this campus will have no problem meeting the requirements of accreditation when it comes due for renewal in Fall 1993.

Despite the recent removal from office of Student Health Director Laurie Vollen by ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson and the departure of the center's associate director from her job, Moses said the center is functioning now at full staff and not experiencing any problems in delivering medical services to students.

The UofA report was commissioned by Vice President of Student Affairs Sandra Taylor. It urged the Tucson-based university to cough up an extra \$500,000 to employ two nurses, a psychiatrist, two doctors and six additional staff workers. Also suggested was an increase in the student-clinic's budget of \$700,000 a year for the next three years.

Moses said many students experienced up to two-hour waits in

the last several weeks was the result of two doctors calling in sick on Thursday and three calling in sick on Friday.

"We have a pool of physicians that (the chief of medicine) calls when we are understaffed," Moses said.

DeArmond said 67 percent of the 35,000 students at UofA visited the health center at some point last year.

Moses didn't have figures for patient load at the ASU health center.

"We have a little over nine MD positions and four nurse practitioner positions," DeArmond said, although he added that one of each is not filled at the moment, so they are actually working with eight doctors and three nurse practitioners.

ASU's Student Health Center has 8.8 doctors, one sports doctor, and 5.3 nurse practitioners. The decimal figures reflect hours worked by both full-time and part-time personnel in a single day.

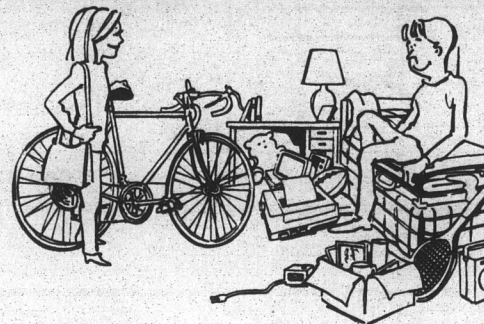
Moses said, "Nurse practitioners have extra training where they have specialized in a particular medical field and have met the requirements where they are able to — it's really very close to practicing medicine — in a particular field of medicine — they are able to write prescriptions just for medications that would go with that. Usually they're overseen by a doctor."

Nurse practitioners are licensed by the state, Moses added.

The ASU Student Health Center is fully staffed for accreditation requirements, however, that doesn't mean officials wouldn't like to hire more personnel to beef up some areas, Moses said.

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Tuition

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more difficult now for students and families to go to school."

Hurwitz said that increasing tuition with the inflation rate is a popular notion in a year when tuition rates increase more than usual.

He said the recently approved increases of \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents mark an "extraordinary year" and over a three-year average, Arizona students have suffered tuition hikes of only about \$100 per year.

"I'm not sure the students would campaign for it (tuition guidelines), when inflation rates exceed the cost of education."

Hurwitz said current inflation rates run about 5 percent, but said inflation was at 15 percent not long ago and students would prob-

ably oppose yearly increases in that amount.

Tuition for next year increased 16 percent. Student Regent Rhian Evans said she is "wishy-washy" about enacting restrictions on future tuition hikes.

"I think it would alleviate the spikes and surges, but it would be difficult to mandate," Evans said.

But Associated Students of ASU President-elect Rossie Turman said he is in favor of limiting future tuition increases and mandatory guidelines could alleviate the yearly fiscal battles.

"What we have now is like a family fight, and that's unhealthy for a group of individuals," Turman said.

HIV

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ally takes two weeks for patients to find out their HIV results. The 10 ASU students who were tested April 7 will receive their results today.

In addition to the health center's efforts, one student is trying to make a difference on campus by starting an AIDS awareness organization.

Mary Ann Burke, president and founder of Help HIV Education for Life Project, said she established the group after she saw how ignorant her college classmates were on the topic.

"One person thought if you had HIV and you coughed, the person next to you could get it," Burke said. "And this is a college educated group of people. It concerns me that so many people are unaware."

Burke said about 15 students are members of the group that distributes brochures to educate students on the topic.

Anyone interested in anonymous or confidential HIV testing can call the ASU Student Health Center at 965-3346 for more information.

CET

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satisfied and I want to thank the CET (for responding)."

Holcomb first went to CET members at their March meeting, presenting them with a letter saying he had heard of many students being harassed by preachers on their way to and from classes.

CET chairman Timothy Tong said he has received several telephone calls from students conveying their experiences with preachers.

Some calls were from disabled students who suggested the preachers single them out on the mall because they are disabled, Tong said.

Several team members expressed dismay at the possibility of preachers trying to heal the blind or disabled students on their way to class, saying it is very easy to disorient a blind person.

Tribbensee said if a preacher would try to do any healing, it would be one of those ways not associated with speech that could get that preacher thrown off campus.

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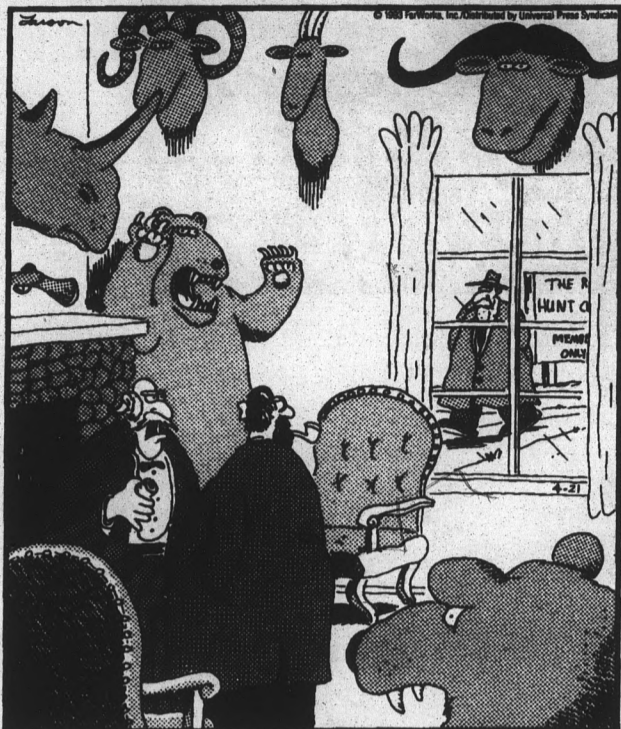
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The other three Miller-Boyett sitcoms (including the new Cindy Williams showcase *Getting By*) air Fridays starting at 7 p.m., all part of ABC's self-designated "T.G.I.F." lineup.

In this case, "T.G.I.F." must be shorthand for "thank goodness it's familiar." Perhaps as capably as anyone ever, Miller-Boyett has capitalized on how with TV, familiarity breeds not contempt, but contentedness.

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Worst of all, with all four shows, an interchangeable, smiley-face theme song is tacked on. One champions "hanging in for the big break, but we must have some of the wedding cake." Another chirps, "All I see is a tower of dreams, real love bursting out of every seam." Can anybody out there match either lyric to its

series? Or are you still retching?

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ASU softball pitcher Dawn Wood will be on the mound tonight as the Sun Devils travel to U of A for a doubleheader in Tucson.

Softball looking for revenge ASU travels to Tucson to meet No. 3 UofA

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The 18th-ranked ASU softball team will be gunning for revenge tonight when it plays a doubleheader with intrastate rival UofA in Tucson.

Two weeks ago, the Sun Devils (28-18 overall, 10-6 Pac-10) hosted the No. 3 Wildcats and suffered 10-0 and 7-1 defeats.

"They whopped on us," Coach Linda Wells said. "We need to improve our performance against them down there."

In that doubleheader, the Sun Devils fell prey to the top offense in the conference, a title UofA still claims. The Wildcats are averaging 6.5 runs per game and have hit 25 homers on the year.

"I felt that last time we played them, I was staying positive, but they were really on and just hitting the ball well," said Dawn Wood, who was the losing pitcher in the first game in the two teams' previous doubleheader.

ASU is coming off of a two-game sweep on Saturday of Pac-10 rival California.

"I don't think that (UofA) is all that different from Cal," Wells said. "We had lost to them three times before sweeping them last weekend."

ASU faces a tough task in facing Suzie Parra, the Pac-10 pitcher of the week and the conference's only undefeated pitcher.

Parra (17-0, 0.69 ERA) is coming off two wins over Cal, including an eight-inning perfect game, the second of her career.

"That doesn't surprise me," Wood said. "She is a really good pitcher."

Parra is among the conference leaders in many categories, including walks (first at 0.98), strikeouts (third at 3.61) and hits per seven innings (third at 7.80).

"She has pretty fair speed, but has command of her pitches," Wells said. "She will strike out some people."

"You have to wait for the right pitch to beat her," ASU shortstop Amy Day said. "She usually throws you a strike on the first one."

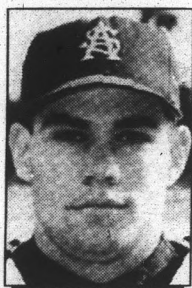
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Sun Devils keep rolling, dump UNLV

Lootens' 3-run shot in 4th bolsters ASU, LoDuca hitting streak now at 27 games

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Attention: Former ASU star Reggie Jackson has turned up missing from ASU's Packard Stadium.



LOOTENS

Well, OK. Not the real Reggie, but his retired No. 44 plywood memorial was stolen from Packard sometime in the past few days. But the sixth-ranked Sun Devil baseball team didn't seem to miss "Mr. October," as they beat UNLV 4-2 Tuesday night in front of 1,005 fans.

The two teams finish a two-game set at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard.

ASU (35-12 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) has beaten the Rebels a total of three times this year.

Still, this victory was soild in many ways.

First, ASU junior/catcher Paul LoDuca continued his 27-game hitting streak with a fourth-inning single to right field. LoDuca leads the conference in hitting, and he has 98 hits on the year.

Second, ASU got five-plus innings of fire from ASU pitcher Kevin Rawitzer (4-3). The southpaw struckout four, took four hits and allowed two runs. Rawitzer has been hindered with arm problems all year, but after Tuesday's game he said while he felt some soreness, it wasn't too bad. A long pregame workout was the key, he said.

"I just battled as hard as I could," said Rawitzer, a junior. "I owe it all to the defense. They made all the plays. I take my hat off to them. Our defense is what kept me in the game."

ASU coach Jim Brock said he was

pleased with Rawitzer's effort.

"I thought he pitched aggressive and intelligent," Brock said. "I think he pitched very much in control."

Right hander Noah Peery relieved Rawitzer and notched his sixth save on the year. He fanned four, took two hits and no runs.

Brock said Rawitzer will likely be in the rotation in some way when ASU hosts UCLA this weekend.

Rawitzer said he will work through his pain.

"I know if I keep battling, it's going to work itself out," he said. "It's just something I have to black out. Either that, or my arm is going to fall off."

ASU made its offensive move in the bottom of the fourth when senior Brian Lootens knocked a three-run homer over the center field wall. It was his third round-tripper of the season.

"I thought we were pretty much ready for them," said Lootens, adding that his homer came off a fastball.

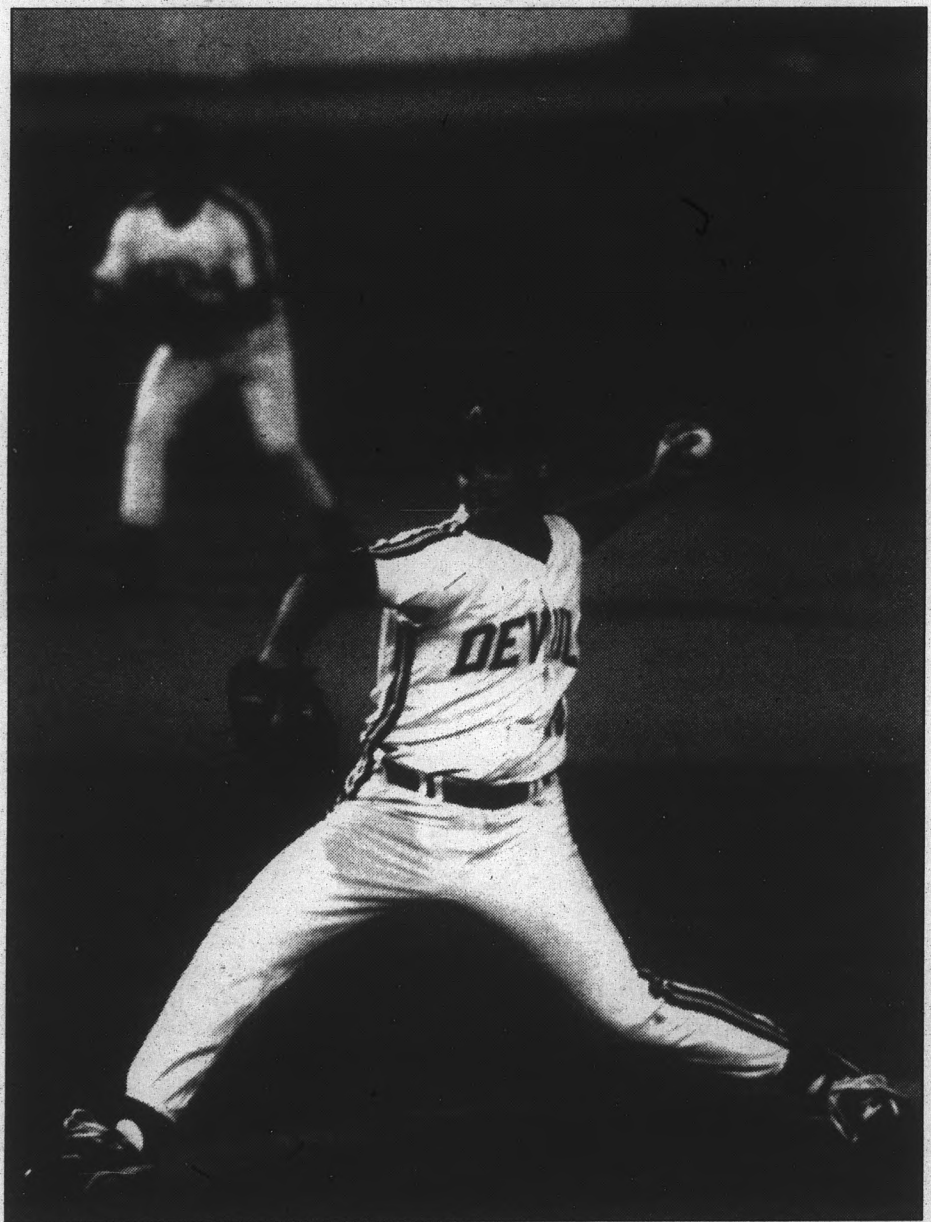
However, it wasn't all good news for ASU. Sun Devil junior Bill Dunn injured his right ankle on the base paths, on a dive back to first base. Brock said Dunn, who plays second base, has "a severe sprain and a possible break."

UNLV (18-18) chalked up some fine defensive work, tagging four double plays in the first five innings of play.

"Our ability to hit into the double play was outstanding," Brock quipped.

ASU junior Sal Cardinali came in for Dunn and scored designated hitter Todd Cady in on a sacrifice fly.

Freshman left-hander Mike Corominas will start today on the mound, Brock said.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Sun Devil pitcher Kevin Rawitzer delivers to the plate during Tuesday night's 4-2 ASU victory over UNLV at Packard Stadium. Rawitzer (4-3) allowed four hits while striking out four Rebel batters in five innings of work to gain the win.

Women golfers extend lead at Pac-10's

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team remains in first place after a second-round score of 604 at the Pac-10 Championships in Walla Walla, Wash. Tuesday.

The second-ranked Sun Devils are now six strokes ahead of second-place UCLA and 20 strokes ahead of USC as they head into the last round of the three-day tournament.

Sun Devil sophomore Wendy Ward, last year's runner up at the Pac-10's, is tied with the Bruins' Elizabeth Bowman for the individual lead with a two-day, even-par total of 144.

Other Sun Devil golfers are also in contention for the lead. Junior Tracy Cone (152) is tied for seventh place, freshman Emilee Klein (155) is tied for 12th, senior Ulrika von Heijne (156) is tied for 16th and freshman Linda Ericsson (160) is 26th.

The Sun Devils will conclude action today at the Walla Walla Country Club.

A victory in the tournament would give ASU its first Pac-10 crown since 1988. The Sun Devils finished second in last year's Pac-10's.

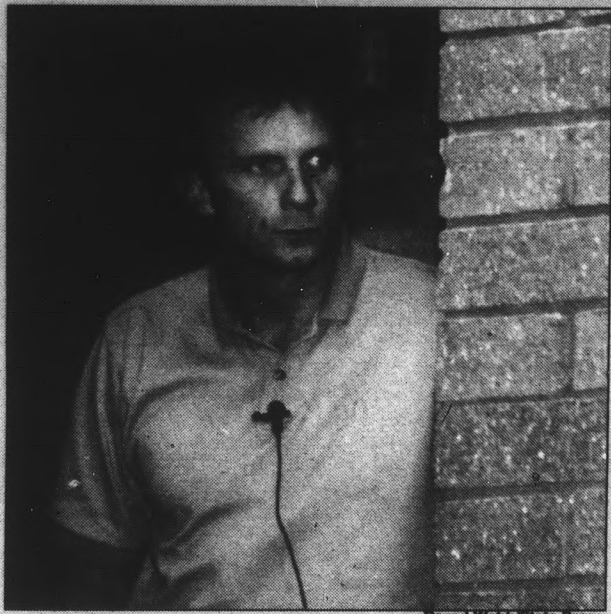
Hoop teams ink recruits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team has brought in its first recruit for the 1993-94 season, signing junior college transfer Isaac Burton.

Burton, a 6-foot-4, 180-pound guard from East Los Angeles Junior College, averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds, 3.5 assists and six steals per game last season. Burton is also an outfielder for East Los Angeles baseball team, hitting above .500.

The ASU women's team has also inked several new members. Forward Melissa Boyle (Grapevine, Texas,) Keisha McGadgion (New York, NY,) Rameka Lowe (Seattle, Wash.,) and Molly Tutor (Soldotna, Alaska,) have all committed to play at ASU.



Quarterback Joe Montana, shown here waiting to speak at a press conference during an April 9 visit to the Phoenix Cardinals' training facility, was traded from the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday.

Montana now a Chief

By DOUG TUCKER
AP SPORTS WRITER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana is now a Kansas City Chief.

The saga surrounding the star quarterback ended Tuesday night when the San Francisco 49ers completed a deal with Kansas City.

"The Montana deal is done," said Jim Carr, assistant public relations director for the Chiefs.

Terms of the trade weren't immediately available, but a source close to the 49ers said Montana, safety David Whitmore and a third-round draft pick in 1994 would be sent to Kansas City in exchange for the Chiefs' first-round pick, the 18th overall in next weekend's draft.

The Chiefs and 49ers had haggled over compensation for Montana, who led San Francisco to four Super Bowl titles, since Montana made a second visit to Kansas City last Saturday and came to a tentative 3-year agreement.

The Phoenix Cardinals had also been in the bidding for Montana, but after two visits to Phoenix, he said he would prefer to play in Kansas City.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, quoted in the release, said, "Our offensive coaches are going to be busy, but we think he will obviously give this organization an opportunity to improve."

Softball

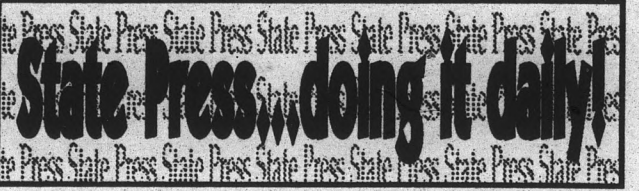
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named Pac-10 Player of the Week on Monday. Lohmann, a freshman from Anaheim, Calif., was a major factor in the Sun Devils' sweep of No. 8 California last Saturday. The honor was the first of her collegiate career.

In the 14th inning of the first game, Lohmann singled in the winning run to end the scoreless battle. She also handled seven chances in the field without error.

In the nightcap, Lohmann went 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored, boosting ASU to an 8-0 victory.

Amber Tinstman was nominated for Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week, but lost out to Parra. Tinstman pitched 14 shutout innings to get the win over the Golden Bears.



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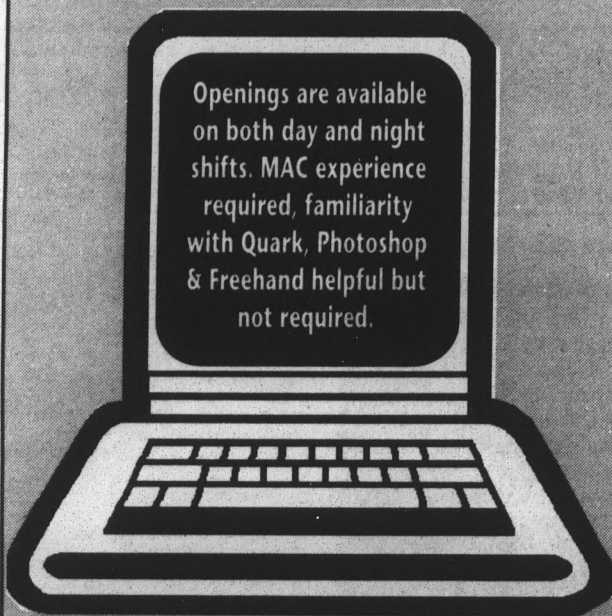
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ATΔ, THE Delts are looking forward to stumbling out with you at The Dash tonight!

ARROWSPIKE PARTICIPANTS: Pi Phi thanks you for all your support during Arrowspike! Special congratulations to ΔΣ, ΞΝ, ΔΥ!!

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE- You waved at me leaving the parking structure at the AVP volleyball tournament on Sunday. I would really like to meet you! 784-0892.

CHI-O TERESA: Between the two of us we can't go wrong. Here's to an awesome skit day! Love, Stacey.

CHUCK- I saw you run over my boyfriend Saturday night! Signed, Bill the Dead Cat's girlfriend.

CONGRATULATIONS to new members of Delta Sigma Phi. Looking forward to great things.

XΩ DONNA- Hope you had a great time at Plantation! Have fun with Senior Week! Love?

DELTA SIGS would like to thank all of our A-Phi golf coaches! Second place- How 'bout that! Thanks for everything ladies. We had a blast.

DELTA SIGS- Great job on winning Pi Phi Arrowspike. Start a new tradition.

DELTA SIGS- Way to end the year- Greek Week+ Sing Champs, second in A-Phi, and first in Pi-Phi Arrowspike.

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