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Risk management attracts attention

Divisions are necessary for University survival, ASU professor says

By SHAWN BOYD
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Growing litigation, governmental mandates and increasing consideration for personal safety drive the concept of risk management, University and state risk management experts said Tuesday.

"Risk management is not really something new, but it's getting more attention than in the past because of the legal environment," said Sam Pignato, deputy risk manager with



GOMEZ

the Arizona Risk Management Division.

Last week the state risk management department had to partially cover a lawsuit filed by a technological company against the Arizona Board of Regents and the UofA.

The board voted Friday to pay the \$4.4 million claim for the contractual dispute, half of which the Arizona Risk Management Division must cover.

Jacqueline Schneider, the general counsel at the UofA, said the department had to pick up part of the tab because the university was uninsured under a portion of the mixed claim.

Pignato said the state's major agencies, including the universities, have risk management divisions. With the litigation situation, along with other factors, such divisions are

necessary to survive, he said.

"What we're finding is more and more industrial and commercial corporations and governments are looking at risk management," said Jerry Poe, an ASU finance professor. "Yes, there has been an upswing (in the utilization of risk management)."

Poe said the University even offered courses and a major in risk management insurance before budget cuts took effect. He said about 40 to 50 students graduated per year.

Bob Gomez, the University's assistant director for risk management and safety services, said the division's purpose deals with much more than insurance claims.

"Our division is responsible for protecting

human health, the environment, university interests and assets," he said.

Gomez' division, which employs a combination of full- and part-time workers equivalent to 13 positions, has been busy lately.

Currently the department is installing fire-sprinkler systems at old fraternity buildings to increase safety, Gomez said.

"These are old buildings and don't require them," the assistant director said.

In addition, risk management coordinated the removal of underground tanks located near Facilities Management and the Community Services Building, Gomez said.

The University filed a claim for \$250,000 with the state risk management agency to cover the removal of the tanks, he said.

Its annual personnel and operations budget

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Steppin' to the beat



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Drisana Stingley, center, a 19-year-old sophomore business major, dances a step dance with her sisters from the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority during Tuesday's World Day on the Student Services Lawn. The tradition of stepping can be traced back to 1908 in Georgia, according to the dancers. See story p. 11 and 12.

Petition approved to consider future of lobbying group

ASA's fate to be determined by ASASU senate next week

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU university affairs committee on Tuesday night approved with minor changes a petition to consider withdrawal from the Arizona Students' Association.

The ultimate fate of the petition will be decided March 8, when the full ASASU senate discusses and votes on the issue whether to stay with ASA, a lobbying group which has been involved in a long-running feud with ASU's student government.

"ASA has the potential to be a very powerful organization," said Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU Campus Affairs vice president and co-author of the petition. "Right now it keeps tripping over itself."

Suma Mathai, ASASU senator and the other co-author of the petition, said the conflict between ASASU and ASA has brought up talk of withdrawal in the past, but it has never happened. She said former ASASU senates acted too slowly to officially leave the group.

"For several years there has been talk of withdrawal," Mathai said. "By the time (the ASASU senate was) ready to initiate change, which is the point of this body, (it was) too late to do anything."

She went on to say that if ASASU does leave ASA, they may form their own lobbying group with the other state universities.

Wilhelm suggested forming a coalition with the community colleges in the county, which have a total student population of nearly 100,000.

"Right now the Arizona Students' Association only represents somewhere in the area of 105,000 students between the three universities and branch campus," he said. "The alternative structure would be to represent 150,000 students."

ASA is a lobbying group made up of representatives from the three state universities and their branch campus. Each university contributes to ASA, which lobbies on behalf of students at the Arizona Board of Regents, the Arizona Senate and the U.S. Congress.

According to Pat McWhortor, ASA executive director, the ASASU contributes \$35,000 a year to the group for their lobbying efforts in Arizona and nationally. ASASU has been a member of the group since 1974.

The original ASASU petition stated: "ASA has seldom represented ASU's interest in the state government; ASA has attacked legislators actively fighting for student advocacy issues; and ASA has attacked the character and demeanor of ASU legislative activities."

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Safety bill held by committee again

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

A bill that would provide for increased measures in campus safety was held by the Senate Rules Committee for the second time in as many weeks Tuesday, leaving the bill in limbo and casting doubts on whether the bill will ever make it to the Senate floor.

Attorney Gary Sundberg told the committee Tuesday morning that he still has not seen any proposed amendments to make SB 1242, the campus safety bill, constitutional. He added, however, that his opinion might change once he goes over the new amendments.

"After I look at it, I will probably go back to the rules chairman and tell him I've reviewed it and then he will decide whether to put it back on for next meeting," Sundberg said.

The bill stipulates changes in the manner in which campus crimes are reported and would require stiffer penalties against people convicted of committing serious crimes on campus. The bill would also impose fines against universities for failure to comply.

The bill passed the Senate Judiciary Committee Feb. 15, but was held by the rules committee Feb. 21. Tuesday marked the second time the rules committee held the bill.

Committee member Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, said the committee's role is to determine whether the bill is constitutional. He said the committee is not trying not to kill the bill, but acknowledged that time is beginning to run out.

"It's coming pretty close," Patterson said. "House bills have to be calendared five days before they are heard on the Senate floor."

That means that the bill will have to pass either next week or the following week, when the rules committee meets for the last time. The bill can't be heard on the Senate floor unless it gets out of the rules committee.

Patterson said the constitutional questions relate to the fining portions of the bill and the protection clauses, which set boundaries around the campuses.

Ross Bell, ASASU legislative liaison, said he wasn't sure why Sundberg never got the amendments but he still believes the bill will eventually get passed.

"I guess Gary never picked it up and looked at it," Bell said. "They (committee members) don't want to kill it."

Bell said he will meet today with ASU officials and the bill's sponsor, Senator Patricia Noland, R-Tucson, to make sure they all agree upon the new amendments.

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
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Israel began freeing more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday to coax the PLO back to peace talks. Page 3



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **MUAB** — Movie, "Star Wars," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Justice Studies Student Association (JSSA)** — Open weekly meeting, guest speaker, George Weiss, chief investigator for Arizona Attorney General's Office, 4 p.m., MU Gold Room South 203S; followed by happy hour at McDuffy's.
- **Circle Moving Awareness - Minority Assistance Program** — Support group, 4 p.m., Student Services Building Multi-cultural Lounge Room A262.
- **MEChA** — Open general meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — Meeting, 3 p.m., MU Gold Room North 203.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Developing Abstracts," 3:40 p.m., LLC133.
- **Philosophy Club** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., PSA 546.
- **ACTIVE Volunteer Program** — Volunteer fair, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Cady Mall, West Lawn.
- **School of Art** — Ceramist Ann Linnemann gives a free lecture about art and art education in Denmark, 7:15 p.m., Architecture North Room AED 60.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Open meeting, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Eckankar Society** — "Dreams — A Source of Truth," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

Risk management

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is about \$514,000.

Along with enforcing governmental requirements for the environment, the ASU division carries out three other missions, Gomez said:

- Improving fire and general safety;
- Removing asbestos, and
- Dealing with loss control and insurance issues.

The relationship between agency risk management divisions, such as those at the universities, and the state risk management agency hinges upon the last item, Pignato said.

"By statute the risk management agency is the only entity

that can purchase insurance on behalf of the state," he said.

Pignato said each agency then pays into an insurance pool depending upon its assets, such as vehicles and buildings, and loss experience.

According to Gomez, this premium payment for fiscal year 1993-94 was about \$1,842,000.

Pignato said it is hard to quantitatively judge the performance of the universities' risk management divisions, but there is a visible effect.

"Absolutely there is no question these programs have made an impact," he said.

ASASU

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McWhortor said he doesn't agree with the claims.

"I believe the (statements in the petition) are not founded on accurate information about what ASA does, what ASA is about," McWhortor said. "... The statements that are made there are largely inaccurate, and in some cases, outright false."

The University affairs committee changed the wording of a few of these statements to make their position clearer.

McWhortor said he doesn't want to see ASASU withdraw from ASA and thinks it will be difficult for them to lobby effectively if they do.

"There's no question that ASA would not like to see ASASU withdraw," he said. "I think it would be difficult (for ASASU) to start another (lobbying) organization and be able to get the kind of credibility, develop the kinds of rela-

tionships, that ASA has spent twenty years developing."

The petition also states that withdrawal from the ASA is the last resort. If the ASA initiates appropriate structural changes to ensure that ASU is properly represented on the state level, then leaving the group would not be necessary.

"I would much rather see changes (in ASA) than withdrawal," Mathai said. "I think ASA has the potential to be an extraordinary organization and I would like us to help get it to there."

McWhortor said the ASA is willing to change.

"The ASA is ripe for improvement," he said. "I think ASA is receptive to any suggestions that would emanate from ASASU about how ASA might restructure."

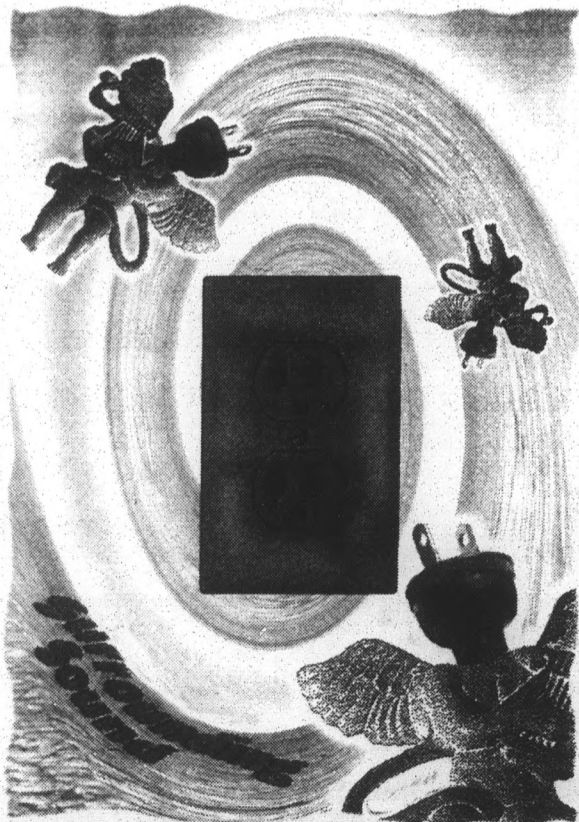
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Around Arizona

UofA named in complaint

TUCSON (AP) — Five Tucson residents with AIDS or the AIDS virus have filed a civil rights complaint accusing the University of Arizona of discrimination through breaking up its AIDS treatment program.

A university spokesman denied the allegation, saying that although the school's program lost some of its doctors, others have been hired.

The complaint filed with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights accuses the dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. James Dalen, and other UofA medical administrators of dismantling the university's program that has treated AIDS and HIV-infected patients for nearly a decade.

Top university Health Sciences Center officials named in the complaint, which was reported Tuesday by the Tucson Citizen, said they could not comment because they hadn't received copies of it.

Dutch pilot killed in crash

DUNCAN (AP) — A 21-year-old Dutch pilot training with the Arizona Air National Guard was killed when his F-16 Falcon fighter jet crashed in a remote area about 100 miles northeast of Tucson, an official confirmed today.

The pilot was identified as Julian Beneker, an officer cadet who had arrived in Tucson in October for F-16 training and who was scheduled to graduate in May.

Cause of the crash Monday in Woods Canyon west of Duncan, near the New Mexico border, was under investigation, said Maj. Mark Besch, an Air Guard spokesman in Tucson.

The crash was reported about 2:10 p.m. and four-wheel-drive vehicles had to be used to get to the crash site, Greenlee County Sheriff's officials said.

Besch said the Air Guard's 162nd Fighter Group trains pilots from the United States and four other countries.

Symington backs tax cuts

PHOENIX (AP) — The state income tax break Gov. Fife Symington has asked the Legislature to enact actually would lead to higher tax payments for many, a state senator says.

"It just does not make any sense to give away with one hand and take it back with another," said Sen. Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson.

A Senate staff study requested by Goudinoff showed that as much as a fifth of the \$101 million income tax cut being pushed by the governor would go to federal and state government — \$14 million to \$20 million to the Internal Revenue Service and about \$2 million to the state Department of Revenue.

The analysis showed that under the "Middle-Income Tax Relief Act," federal taxes would increase significantly because taxpayers who itemize can claim a federal deduction for the amount they paid in state income taxes. Lower state taxes leave them with a higher taxable income.



Ahmed Abu Latif, center, 22, smiles broadly as he embraces his little brother, mother and father after his release from the Ketziof detention center in southern Israel.

Israel frees 500 prisoners

PLO scoffs at attempt to resume peace talks

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel released more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday to coax the PLO back to peace talks suspended after the Hebron mosque massacre, and said another 500 will be freed by the weekend.

Palestinians scoffed at the gesture. "I think the Israelis are releasing us now to make the Palestinians happy. This is not a real step for peace," freed prisoner, Wael Salameh, 38, said when he arrived in Hebron, where dozens of Muslim worshippers were slain by a Jewish settler Friday.

That was the PLO line, too. Samir Ghosheh, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, dismissed the release as "irrelevant to the real issue of providing protection for our people."

He called it "cosmetic surgery" to dampen the violence that has swept the occupied

territories and parts of Israel since Friday's massacre.

The PLO won't resume peace talks with Israel unless "certain guarantees are provided" to protect Palestinians living under occupation, he said.

But, amid intense diplomatic maneuvering, there were signs that these may now be forthcoming. Israeli sources were optimistic that the suspended talks will resume after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government offered a new package of concessions that go partway toward meeting PLO demands.

Western and Arab diplomats in Tunis, the PLO's headquarters, said Israel's concessions include strengthening a Palestinian police force being deployed under the Sept. 13 PLO-Israeli peace accord in what will be self-rule areas in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Israel also would disarm settlers in those areas.

Officials said the government also has offered to allow international observers into

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U.S. urges fast Israeli agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel must go "beyond tokenism" in curbing the militant settlers in the occupied territories and moving the peace process back on track, a senior State Department official said today.

Robert Pelletreau, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, said the administration is working to bring both Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization back to the negotiating table in Washington.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told a House appropriations subcommittee that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat told him on the telephone early today that "we need some time."

But, Christopher said, "there was no indication he would not live up to the commitment" to President Clinton to send negotiators here to try to conclude a Palestinian self-rule agreement with Israel signed by Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last September.

Christopher said the Clinton administration would play a new, active role and, without putting pressure on the parties, try to ensure the Palestinians had more security.

He praised Arafat as "indispensable" to peace in the Middle East.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said all sides were sending envoys to Washington to try to get the talks themselves back on track. She said resumption of the talks "wasn't a question of if, but when."

She said the envoys would discuss the "logistics of the talks in an effort ... to get the negotiations back here as soon as possible."

Pelletreau applauded the Jerusalem government for measures taken in the wake of an Israeli militant's attack on a West Bank mosque over the weekend that

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Muslims, Croats step close to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed Tuesday on the framework for establishment of a federation that could move Bosnia a significant step closer to peace. "It shows that peace is possible," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

Brokered by the United States, the agreement would bring together two of the three parties in a bloody two-year ethnic conflict that has cost the lives of more than 200,000 people. Missing from the equation are the Bosnian Serbs who have military control over more than half the former Yugoslav republic.

The agreement creates a federation of cantons made up of areas where the majority of the population is either Muslim or Croat. They would have equal rights, with a central government responsible for foreign affairs, national defense and commerce.

"This is a major step in the search for

peace in Bosnia," said President Clinton.

At a briefing after the signing ceremony, a senior administration official conceded that the agreement covers only 32 to 33 percent of the territory of Bosnia. The rest is controlled by the Serbs.

Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the official said that "there will have to be some concessions by the Serbs."

Asked what incentive the Serbs would have to give up territory they have taken by force, he replied that the United States "hoped that they would see this as an opportunity for peace."

Under the agreement, the president and vice president will be elected by a two-house legislature with the two ethnic groups alternating yearly in holding the two positions. The government will be headed by a prime minister.

The cantons will have authority over

police, education, culture, housing, public services and radio and television.

With Christopher looking on, the agreement was signed at the State Department by Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia, Foreign Minister Mate Granic of Croatia and Bosnian Croatian President Kresimir Zubak.

Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., who chairs the House Balkan Crisis Task Force, said the fact the agreement was reached so quickly "indicates the tragedy could have been averted if Western leaders had the courage to intervene two years ago."

She said in a statement the agreement "allows the world to collectively focus on Serbian aggression."

In addition to the provisions for the bi-communal Bosnian state, the pact also calls for a confederation with Croatia which would include open borders and strong economic

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Pastors for Peace announces largest aid caravan yet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An American religious group announced Tuesday that a convoy of humanitarian aid will soon begin rolling from Canada and the United States for communist Cuba, in defiance of a U.S. trade embargo.

"This third caravan is our largest by far," said Errol Edwards, a spokesman of Minneapolis-based Pastors for Peace, at a news conference in the Mexican capital.

Pastors for Peace, a coalition of more than 600 North American religious groups, said momentum is on its side in a campaign to win U.S. public support for ending the more than 30-year-old embargo.

"Pastors for Peace is seeking for the third time to break the economic blockade placed on Cuba by the United States over 30 years ago," said Erroll, whose ecumenical group sent caravans in 1992 and 1993.

"This is not a small movement, this is a big movement all

over the country and has the support of the international community," said Edwards, noting caravan volunteers will come from 18 nations in the Americas, Europe and Asia.

He said some 250 volunteers in all, traveling in 60 cars and buses, would transport more than 150 tons of schoolbooks, vitamins, computers, seeds, farm tools and other humanitarian aid to the island nation.

"We're also taking a lot of medicine," said Edwards.

He said the caravan would leave Vancouver, Canada, in a few days, join American participants in Detroit and head south to Laredo, Texas, where the attempt to enter Mexico will be made on March 9.

He said the caravan would retrace the route of the other two across northern Mexico to the Gulf coast port of Tampico where the donations would be loaded on a ship for Cuba.

Edwards said Pastors for Peace is encouraged by President Clinton's decision Feb. 3 to lift the 19-year American economic embargo against Vietnam and hoped for the same regarding Cuba.

Aiding that fight, Rep. Charles Rangel, a New York Democrat, introduced legislation last spring to end the embargo.

A hearing on the legislation to lift a ban on trade, travel and communication is scheduled March 17 in the House Ways and Means Committee, said Rangel spokesman Emil Milne in Washington.

"The congressman feels the embargo is an inhumane policy, that Cuba represents no threat to us and that by keeping the embargo in place we increase the suffering of the Cuban people and do nothing to help the process of democratic change," said Milne.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Belated encouragement

From a region that for two years has produced a barrage of hideous misfortune, a ray of hope came Tuesday.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats came to an agreement on a framework for establishing a federation that would bring together two of the three key parties involved in the epic conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

The agreement would create a federation of cantons made up of Muslim- and Croat-dominated areas. The cantons would have a central government responsible for foreign affairs, national defense and commerce and would be bestowed with equal rights.

In another assuring step, it was announced that Serbs will permit the opening of an airfield in Bosnia to accommodate relief planes. If they refuse to allow opening of the airport by Monday, the Serbs are under the threat of NATO air strikes.

News of the alliance and Serbian acquiescence gives inhabitants of the region something they have desperately been lacking for some time — encouragement.

But, coming so quickly on the heels of NATO intervention, the promising steps' occurrence poses an interesting question: would peace have come more rapidly if the West had decided to step in sooner?

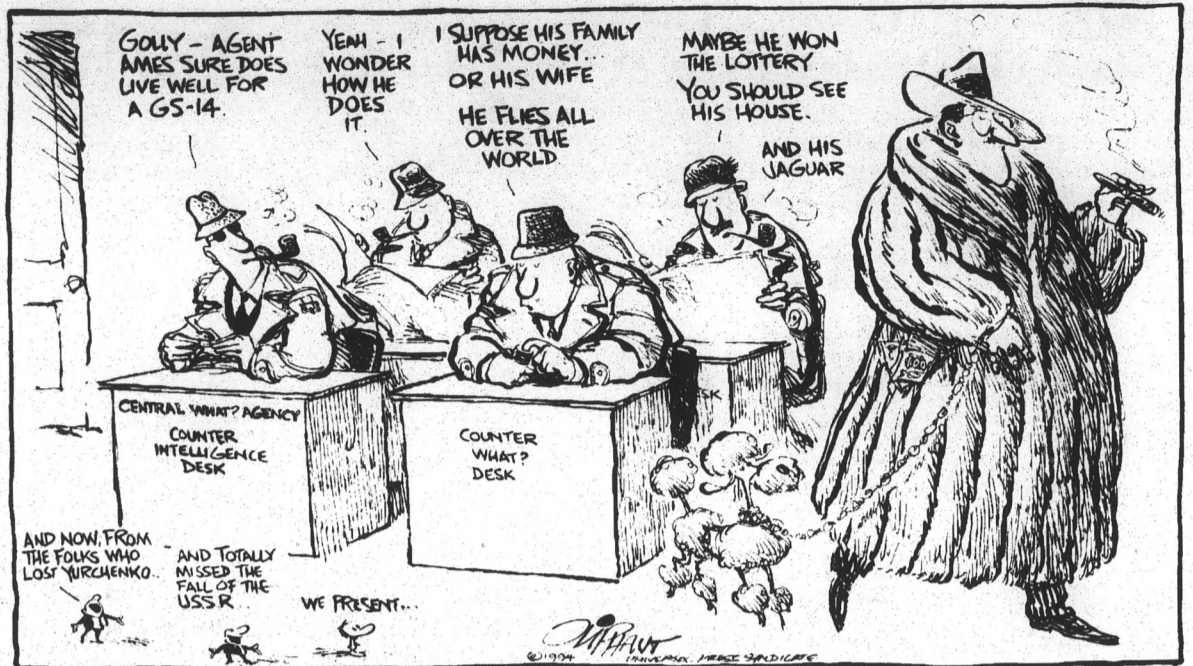
One member of Congress thinks so. Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., said the fact the agreement was reached so quickly "indicates that tragedy could have been averted if Western leaders had the courage to intervene two years ago."

Indeed, NATO's flexing of its military muscles has apparently gotten the ball rolling toward peace. And if early results are any indication, a good portion of the 200,000 lives lost in the former Yugoslavia could have been avoided had intervention taken place earlier.

But, as the oft-used adage says, better late than never.

"We hope and pray this is the first step toward peace," Bosnia Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said after signing Tuesday's agreement.

The world shares that same hope, Mr. Silajdzic.



CIA traitor betrayed country, compatriots for lure of money

Up until last Tuesday, accused spy Aldrich Ames led a privileged life. Widely traveled, handsomely paid, married well, he was Central Intelligence's James Bond, except with a Jaguar in Virginia instead of an Aston-Martin in London.

Despite the hard times on which he has fallen, I have little sympathy for him. For Ames will be afforded a luxury denied to those he betrayed.

A trial.

There is little doubt as to the guilt of Aldrich Ames and his accomplice wife. A formal trial is the avenue of last resort. An intelligence agency usually does not risk publicizing classified information in an open courtroom if it did not have an airtight case.

A top officer in the CIA's counterintelligence branch, Ames is charged with spying for the Soviet KGB from 1985 until 1991, and for the Russian foreign intelligence service from that date until late last year. From his official position and subsequent postings, Ames had the opportunity to compromise not only U.S. intelligence operations in the Soviet Union and later Russia, but worldwide.

Ames appears to have been a victim of the eighties; a Kim Philby or Alger Hiss he is not. Ames did not sell out his country for basest ideological romanticism. Rather, he carried out his treachery for the world's oldest reason: Greed.

The Ames spy case is far more damaging to American interests than either the Walker spy ring or the case of Ronald Pelton. The reason is simply due to the tools of the trade. Unlike Pelton, who sold details of the National Security Agency's communications ciphers, or Walker, who dealt in the sonar capabilities of the U.S. Navy, Ames was a broker in the most precious of commodities — human intelligence.

Since time immemorial, the most valuable information is not the size of a nation's nuclear arsenal, nor the precise location of an armored corps. What is most treasured by analysts is a rival's intentions.

Despite our technological achievements, man's ability to obtain human intelligence has forever been impaired by basic physics. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said it best, "we have not been able to develop a camera that sees through the roofs of buildings." Twenty-three years later, we have not been any more successful when it comes to penetrating the human mind.

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



When Central Intelligence composes the damage assessment report, missing will be the final chapter. For the Agency can only determine in hindsight what assets were compromised, what information contaminated. The greatest injury to American interests will not be what we did not know then or should have known yesterday, but in tomorrow's lost opportunities.

Published reports state that Ames' sedition cost the lives of ten native agents in Russia, as well as the possible murder of the CIA station chief in Soviet Georgia. Whatever assets survive will now have misgivings about supplying the United States with information. Those sympathetic enough to be classified as possible agents will now have second thoughts about enlisting out of fear of being betrayed. What was once possible, may now be elusive.

Last Friday, President Clinton vowed that his administration would not withdraw its plan for future aid to Russia. The justification he offered: Russian aid is in America's national interests, not solely Russia's.

Unfortunately, the evidence of the past thirteen months has proven otherwise. America's Russian policy is piloted by the president's former Oxford roommate, Strobe Talbott. First as ambassador and now as Deputy Secretary of State, Talbott has amply demonstrated that when it comes to NATO admission for Poland and Hungary, or to Russian troops in Sarajevo, he is willing to let Russian sensitivities take precedence over American interests.

Indeed, more appalling than the revelation that the our intelligence apparatus was penetrated at its highest levels, is America's answer. The administration's notion of proportionate response was to declare Aleksandr Lysenko persona non grata, a Russian diplomat in New York suspected of being an intelligence officer. Russia's response came on Monday — expelling an American diplomat James Morris from Moscow.

If retaliation ends here, the U.S. will be getting the raw deal in this realpolitik trade-off. We are sending a signal sure to be received by our allies as well as our enemies. In the world's spot market of treason, the going price is \$1.5 million. The market value of loyalty has been debased: the lives of ten agents worth only the expulsion of one Russian diplomat.

In the corridors of CIA headquarters at Langley, a star is relief engraved on white marble walls to memorialize agents who perished on foreign soil in service to their country.

Unfortunately, we no longer use bullets to honor the likes of Aldrich Ames.

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Clothes hardly a clear indicator of ideology

I am tired of being judged on the basis of how I choose to dress on any given day.

This has been a minor problem for me recently, although the first instance is bizarre and the second insipid. Of course, that type of judgment is one of those things my daddy always told me to expect from the world since, as we all know, the world just isn't fair. Sure, clothes make the woman, but any inferences of political alignment are generally inaccurate, not to mention damnably irritating.

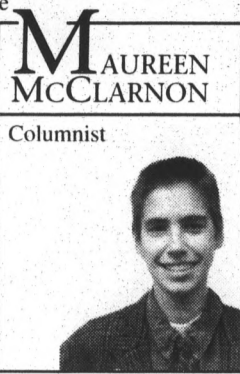
The first incident occurred at a concert. I was standing at the back of a seething pit of underage waifs and fashion victims, looking at these little girls with big platform shoes that cost enough to feed me and my cats for a month. Then there were the kids who seemed to be engaged in a desperate effort to look poor; one of these was the one I can only call The Janitor.

A real Freddy Kruger type, before the neighborhood parents poked him into that furnace. My compatriot and I were snickering at this child when, in mid-snickering, The Janitor sidles up to me and asks, "Are you pro-white?"

I start thinking real hard; I'm certainly not pro-white, whatever that might entail, but does that make me anti-white? Well, I'd say I'm anti-white-male in that sarcastic knock-the-patriarchy sense... I figured I was putting too much thought into this, so I took Nancy Reagan's advice — but since I felt it was incumbent upon me to mess with this idiot, I added "Should I be?" Oh no, no; he just wanted to know because, you know, of my hair. (See mug shot). What, it wasn't the red baby-doll dress with the cowboys that screamed out KKK?

Well, I've never been mistaken for a fascist before; I've always assumed that I look like the bleeding-heart liberal that I freely admit to being. I guess you can't tell by lookin'... Now, let's change the frame of reference to last Tuesday night: I'm reading *Newsweek* and feeling downright cranky, trying to decide what to wear the next day.

That I don't normally give two figs about what I wear is intuitively obvious to even the most casual observer. Last



**MAUREEN
MCCLARNON**

Columnist

Wednesday, however, was Blue Jeans Day, a little designation by ASASU to bring us all up to speed on discrimination against gays and lesbians. (What about bisexuals? Oh, sorry, I forgot — they don't count, because they fail to toe the party line. Discrimination exists within the narrowly defined ranks, as well as without.) Everyone who supports equality for gays and lesbians was supposed to wear — yeah, you guessed it — blue jeans. Furthermore, to paraphrase Senator Nemeth, if you intentionally did not wear jeans, you'd be displaying bigotry and a refusal to recognize the rights of others. (Would denim of another color have been acceptable, or would that have been worse than not wearing jeans at all?)

Whoa. That's an awfully heavy load for a little-publicized activity to carry. I would just like to point out that this is a large campus with a large — and politically, largely clueless — student body.

This means that only those people who were either directly involved with Blue Jeans Day (which sounds so much like a corporate fundraiser for United Way or some other charity that I'm loathe to spell it out), or read about it in our esteemed school paper, would have even a remote awareness of what was transpiring. On Wednesday I walked around looking at people in jeans, and figured they had no idea, and I even asked some of them if they were aware of the volumes their clothing spoke about them; they weren't.

How does an activity of which the majority are ignorant promote awareness? Can the donning of blue jeans be construed as even remotely thought-provoking? Thought-provoking, in my mind, would be a day on which every single faculty member wore a shirt proclaiming "We're here, we're queer, get used to it." Forget about subtlety.

I didn't want to wear jeans, because I couldn't see supporting such a facile activity; on the other hand, I certainly wouldn't want to be labeled (by that handful of people in the know) as an intentional, purposive bigot. Why should I participate in a day set

up expressly to judge people by how they dress (which happens every day; this is just more intentional), with the added bonus of a value assessment? Hey, not only am I not a fashion plate, but I can choose to dress as a bigot or a tolerant individual — how coercive.

The humble blue jean does not have the power to convince the members of this most conservative campus that homosexuals deserve equal rights, not discrimination; such an banal stunt does more harm than good. Tolerance and equality require the ability to see every person as an individual human being, first and foremost, stripped of all labels and descriptors.

I realize that this is too much to expect, and can't be taught in a day, and even, in some cases, won't be learned in a lifetime. Even a seemingly innocuous comment like "I know a lot of gay people, and they're all very nice (fine, upstanding, you fill in the blank)," carries a destructive subtext of generalization. Gays, like everyone else, come in all flavors; some are nice, some are crappy, and some fall somewhere in-between. (I'm not aware of a connection between sexual orientation and the quality of one's personality.)

Randy Shilts, the journalist and author whose recent death saddened me greatly, was one of the most cogent chroniclers of the difficulties faced by the gay community. His books *And the Band Played On* and *Conduct Unbecoming* provide a concrete picture of the detrimental impact discrimination against gays has had upon the world. Minus that discrimination, AIDS would not be ripping its way through the world at its present rate; in fact, the course of the AIDS epidemic most likely would have been radically altered for the better if it had not been dismissed as a "gay plague" for so many years.

Awareness and the (hopefully concomitant) diminishment of discrimination based on sexual orientation requires more voices like Shilts', and more people willing to listen to those voices. That Shilts' voice has been so prematurely silenced is a great loss, and not only to the gay community, which sometimes treated him with ambivalence.

As for myself, I wore khakis. Oh, and I wore my shirt with the picture of two women kissing, captioned by "Warning: Senator Jesse Helms has determined that looking at this picture is hazardous to your health and may cause homosexuality." Let people think whatever they want; they will, anyway.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

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Give Clinton 2nd chance? Alumni offers, 'No thanks'

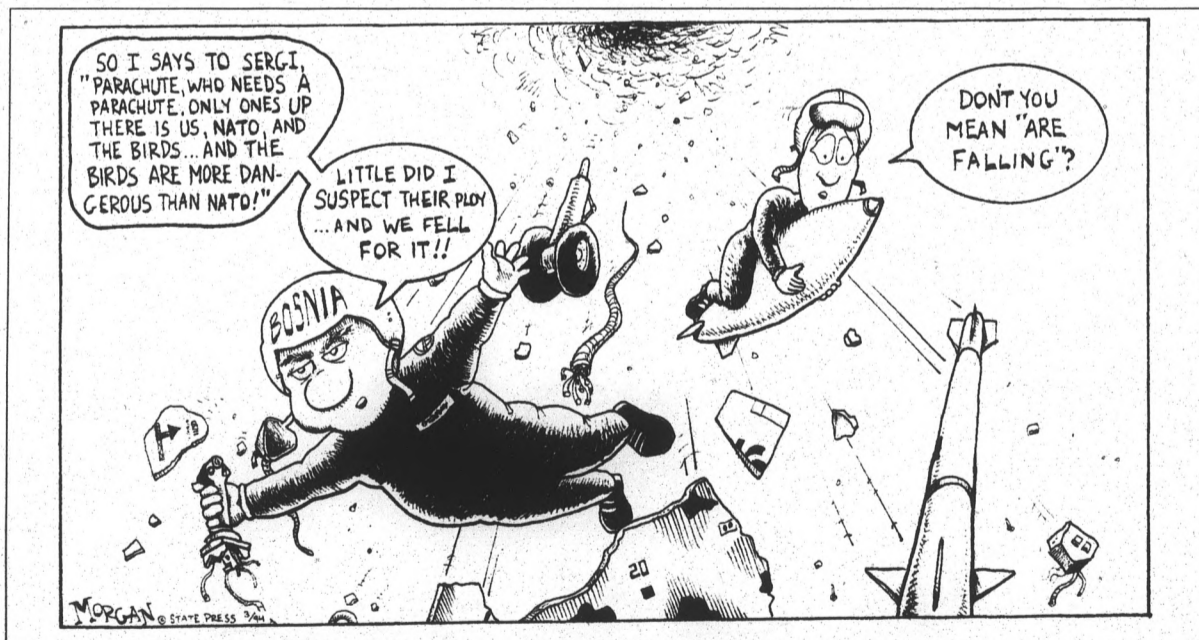
Candidate Clinton. President Clinton: These Guys Should Meet

This is in response to an article written by Maureen McClarnon in the February 17th issue of the State Press. My hope in writing this article is to explain and clarify many of the claims made by President Clinton in what I call the State of the Union entertainment hour. McClarnon seems to have accepted many of the statements made during this hour long award winning performance without refutation. I intend to set the record straight.

So far one-fourth of Clinton's term is up. And so far he has taken credit for so many good things I soon might believe he represents the second coming of Christ. But, notwithstanding, the actual performance of the waMing President looks more like this:

Brady bill (a bill that will do nothing to stop criminals from obtaining guns), Motor Voter, the Parental Leave Act, and NAFTA were all developed during prior administrations. Though the horse trading done by the president in his quest for NAFTA was astonishing, an intellectual argument led by Republican Newt Ghengrich was one of the main reasons for the passing of this bill. Zoe Baird, Kimba Wood, Admiral Bobby Ray Inman, gays in the military, Haitian refugees, a middle class tax cut, emergency stimulus package, are all issues the President has reversed his stance or been defeated on since entering office.

Not to mention his 180 degree change about the impor-



tance of a strong family — an idea Dan Quayle was blasted by the press for offering. Most presidents develop strong convictions before they become President. Clinton seems to tailor to the occasion.

Now the budget deal of 1993. The largest tax increase ever seen by the world. The amount of spending in this bill dwarfed that in the budget deal of 1990 a bill hailed by Democratic leaders, including George Mitchell and Tom Foley, as the first honest budget that would "reduce the deficit by \$500 billion dollars over the next five years." Hum, where have I heard that recently? So much for candidate Clinton's promised spending cuts. Oh, and the result of that wonderful 1990 budget, a three year recession. I can only say here that I believe those who can not learn from historical mistakes are doomed to repeat them. Mr. Clinton certainly appears to have done exactly that.

A few more clarifications. Interest rates have been falling for over two years. Inflation has remained stagnant for almost as long. The economy has been improving, though meagerly, since the final quarter of the Bush term. To hear Clinton tell the story one would believe all of these things were caused by

his budget implemented only on January 1 of this year. Barely enough time to have any major effect on our economy.

What's in store next? An attempt at socializing the best medical care in the world. While I could provide you more insight into the ills awaiting us if anything close to the President's prescription is passed I will only remind you that the Canadian health care system, used as a model for the Clinton plan, had to shut its doors one week in February and one week in December. Why? The government ran out of money. A US translation; tax increases! Or better yet a Clinton translation: more required donations to the massive federal government for an investment in our future. Hah!

I can only sum this up by saying, it is a shame Clinton chose a career in politics. There is a place in Hollywood for an act as good as his. If we "give Bill half a chance" like you request we are allowing ourselves to be part of a socialist experiment never before seen in this country. No thanks!

Alan Heaton
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Waiting lists for decals soon gone

InTouch to be used in system

By JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

Waiting lists for parking decals at ASU will become a thing of the past next fall after Parking and Transit Services adds its vehicle registration process to the University's InTouch phone system beginning Aug. 15, the department's target date.

Currently, there are 6,645 people — consisting of students, faculty, and staff — on the parking waiting lists. Most have been on the list since January 1991 for the popular structures.

There are more than 1,000 people on each list for Structures 1 and 3.

Parking spaces available after the renewal period, which is the entire month of March, will be given to people who have been on the waiting list the longest; however, not everyone will get the decals they requested because of the limited number of spaces.

According to Linda Riegel, assistant director of PTS, "We normally average 5,000 renewals."

Any vacancies that the people on the waiting list do not want will be entered in the automated phone system and will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

"The touch-tone vehicle registration is a result of what the students brought up to us at one of our open forums we had," Riegel said.

"One of the reasons why we looked into changing it is because of Structure 3, which has 500 parking spaces and 1600 people on the waiting list, so (a student) could graduate and still be on the list.

"We don't want to give false hopes or impressions to individuals."

Kim Curran, a junior finance major, who is on a waiting list for Structure 1, said she wouldn't be upset if she didn't get a decal because she has only been on the list since last semester. However, Curran said they do have a definite parking problem.

Riegel said this plan is also being implemented to eliminate the waiting lines in August because the lines get to be

more than an hour long.

"We're also in charge of travel reduction, so we're trying to make it more convenient for the students," she said.

Marni Shepard, a senior business major who's been on the waiting list for Structure 4 since the fall, said, "I might have a better chance getting a decal by calling in."

"I don't have the time to wait in lines."

Riegel said, "In the future we hope to expand the system

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—Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking Transit Services.

much like the registrar was able to incorporate InTouch in phases, in which we could do renewals by telephone and perhaps citation payments."

It will cost the department \$100,000 to automate the vehicle registration process through the telephone system, purchase the equipment, and do the programming.

"We have a reserve fund to handle projects like this," Riegel said.

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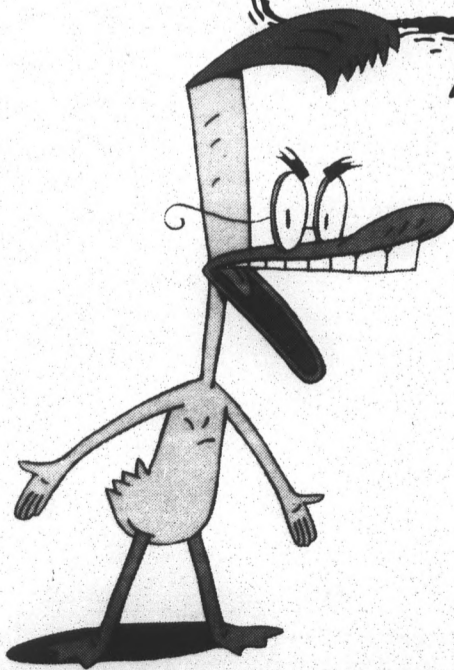
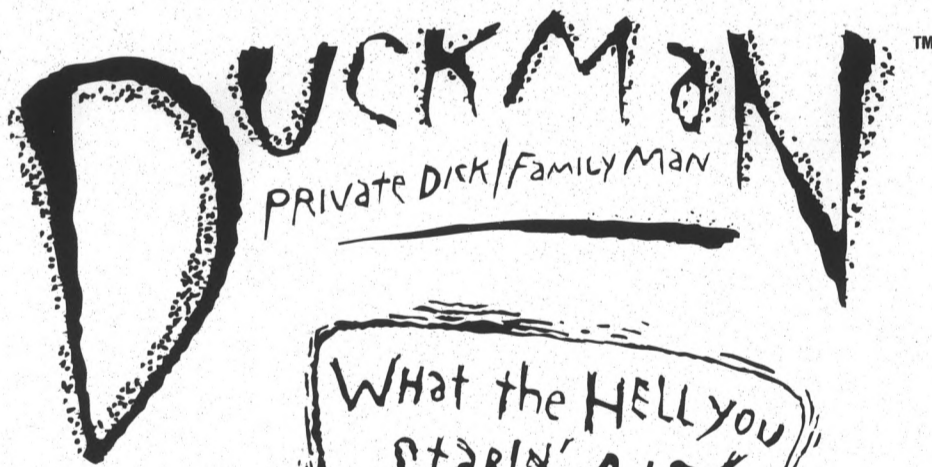
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- 12 Column type
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- 15 Buck feature
- 16 Youngster
- 17 Disen-cumber
- 18 Essay
- 19 Digger
- 22 Periods
- 23 Lack
- 26 Astronaut
- 29 — de mer
- 32 Needle part
- 33 He plays for pay
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- 40 Without help

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male ASU employee reported that someone damaged three microfilm machines in the copy center in Hayden library. Damage is estimated at \$1,500.
- Police reported that someone caused \$200 damage to the fence line that separates the east practice fields in the Karsten Golf Course.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his 10-speed bicycle from the west side of the law building where he had locked it. Loss is estimated at \$150.
- A female ASU student was arrested because of an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department for driving on a suspended license. The subject was able to post bond of \$1,000 and was released.
- Police found a man in Parking Structure #4 standing next to a white truck. He said he was waiting by his truck for his girlfriend. When police discovered him lying they warned him about giving false information to an officer and trespassing.
- A female unaffiliated with ASU was arrested because of an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department for prostitution. The woman posted bond of \$208 and was released.
- Police responded to the lobby of KAET at Stauffer Hall after a male ASU employee pounded on the front door and used profanity toward employees. The man was warned of disorderly conduct and trespass and told to leave the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

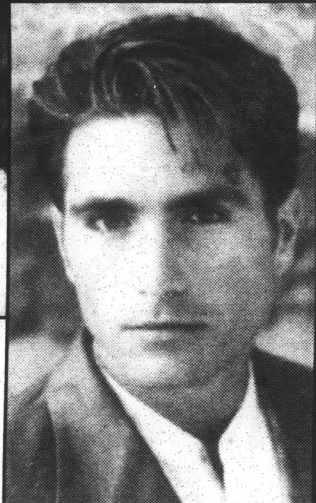
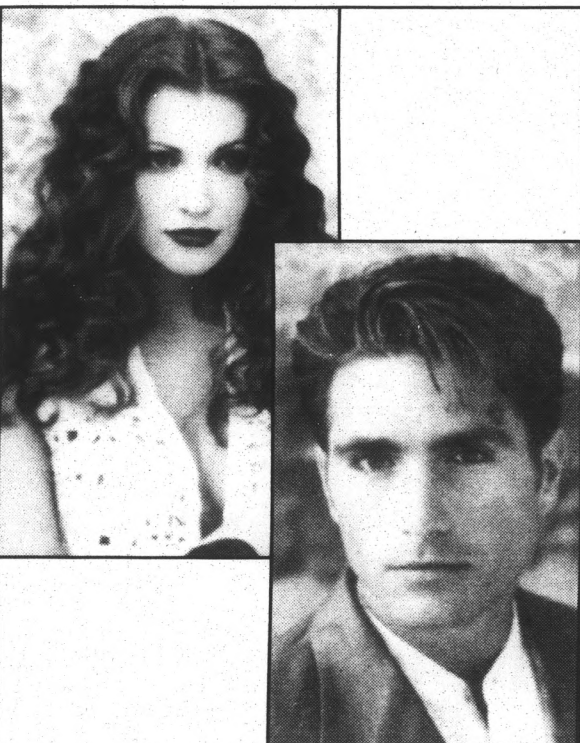
- A 29-year-old Tempe woman was arrested Monday and

charged with aggravated assault with a knife after she reportedly stabbed her boyfriend as he was leaving her residence at 1865 E. Broadway Road.

- A Phoenix man was arrested at 1803 E. Concorda Monday and charged with misconduct involving weapons after he was found in possession of a shotgun with a 12-inch barrel. The shotgun was sitting on the passenger seat where he was sitting and two shotgun shells were found in his pocket.
- A 41-year-old man with no local address refused to leave Long Wong's at 701 S. Mill Ave. Monday after he became upset when a bartender stopped serving him alcohol. The man started pouring himself drinks from other customer's glasses and was escorted out of the bar by a bouncer. When he refused to leave, the bouncer summoned a police officer and the man was arrested.
- Five men forced their way into an apartment at 1548 W. University Drive Sunday, stole butcher knives from the counter, and began yelling "West Side Tempe" before chasing a 17-year old Guadalupe boy into the apartment complex. Two of the men are confirmed members of the Tempe gang, West Side Tempe. One of the five men punched holes in the kitchen windows and another slashed tires on one resident's vehicle.

Two of the men were charged with burglary, criminal damage, and threatening/intimidating to promote a gang. The other three men were charged with burglary.

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U.S.-Israel

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left at least 30 dead.

But he acknowledged in hearings before a House Foreign Affairs Committee panel that the PLO is under great pressure from Palestinians to secure better protection in the territories.

Since the mosque attack, the PLO has demanded that Israel take action to deal with militant settlers before it return to the talks. PLO officials have voiced dissatisfaction

with a series of measures taken by Israel, including steps to disarm the militants, release Palestinian political prisoners and allowing unarmed international observers into the occupied lands.

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Israel

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the territories for the first time since Israel captured them in the 1967 Mideast War. The PLO wants a multinational protection force.

Israeli officials indicated the observers would be empowered to supervise Israel's military withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho and oversee the handover of authority to Palestinians.

Gad Yaacobi, Israel's UN ambassador, told Israel radio: "They won't have a military presence or have the power to interfere."

Israel has ignored UN Security Council resolutions demanding it withdraw from the occupied territories.

Rabin has ruled out putting the future of Jewish settlements on the agenda now, a key PLO demand. But some Cabinet ministers

appear more flexible and proposed closing settlements in Hebron and other heavily populated Arab areas.

In Washington, Robert Pelletreau, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, said the PLO should accept the concessions "if they implement them fully and the implementation goes beyond tokenism to really address the question of militant settlers."

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met with top advisers overnight in Tunis to consider the offer.

The violence touched off by the massacre seemed to be abating Tuesday. But the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, warned that Arab "revenge attacks" are expected.

Bosnia

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ties.

A deadline of March 15 was set for drafting a constitution for the new state and for completing work on the confederation with Croatia.

The administration hopes that creation of the entity would increase pressure on the Serbs to join in a peace agreement that would finally end the fighting in the former Yugoslav republic.

"We hope and pray this is the first step toward peace," said Silajdzic.

Christopher said the United States and its allies would join in efforts to implement the agreement and also to rebuild war-ravaged Bosnia.

The agreement in Washington was reached after four days of intensive negotiations by Muslim and Croatian leaders.

In another promising step, Serb leader Radovan Karadzic announced in Moscow an agreement to open the airfield at Tuzla in Bosnia and said the first relief plane to the city would be Russian. The Serbs are under threat of NATO air strikes if they refuse to allow opening of the airport by next Monday.

At the White House, Clinton bade farewell to British Prime Minister John Major, and the two leaders told a brief news conference that they planned to work together "for a resolution of the crisis" in Bosnia.

Major said the United States and Britain would send a "joint civil planning mission" to Sarajevo, presumably to help put the city

back together now that "the cease-fire there is holding."

The delegation will include seven or eight Americans and 10 to 12 British who are specialists in sanitation, disease control, public utilities and fuels. The group will go to Sarajevo early next week and spend up to four weeks there. Their recommendations will be presented to the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other agencies that might finance reconstruction projects.

Late last week, the Clinton administration unveiled a proposal for uniting Bosnian Muslims and Croats into an entity. The next step would be an attempt to link that federation with a Serbian entity and form a country comprising two republics.

The Muslim-Croat entity also would establish close economic ties and open borders with Croatia.

U.S. officials said the idea for the federation came from the Bosnian Muslim government.

While the United States and its Western allies have labeled the Serbs the aggressors in Bosnia, the Muslims and Croats also have a long history of enmity.

Only a few months ago, Croatia sent thousands of troops into Bosnia to fight the Muslims. But more recently the Muslims have scored successes on the battlefield against the Croats.

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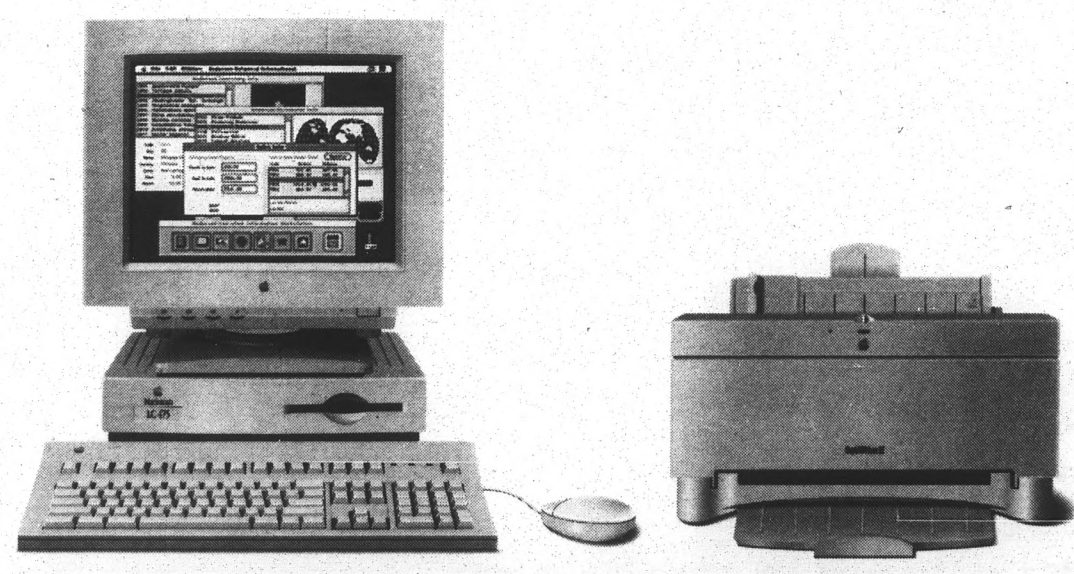
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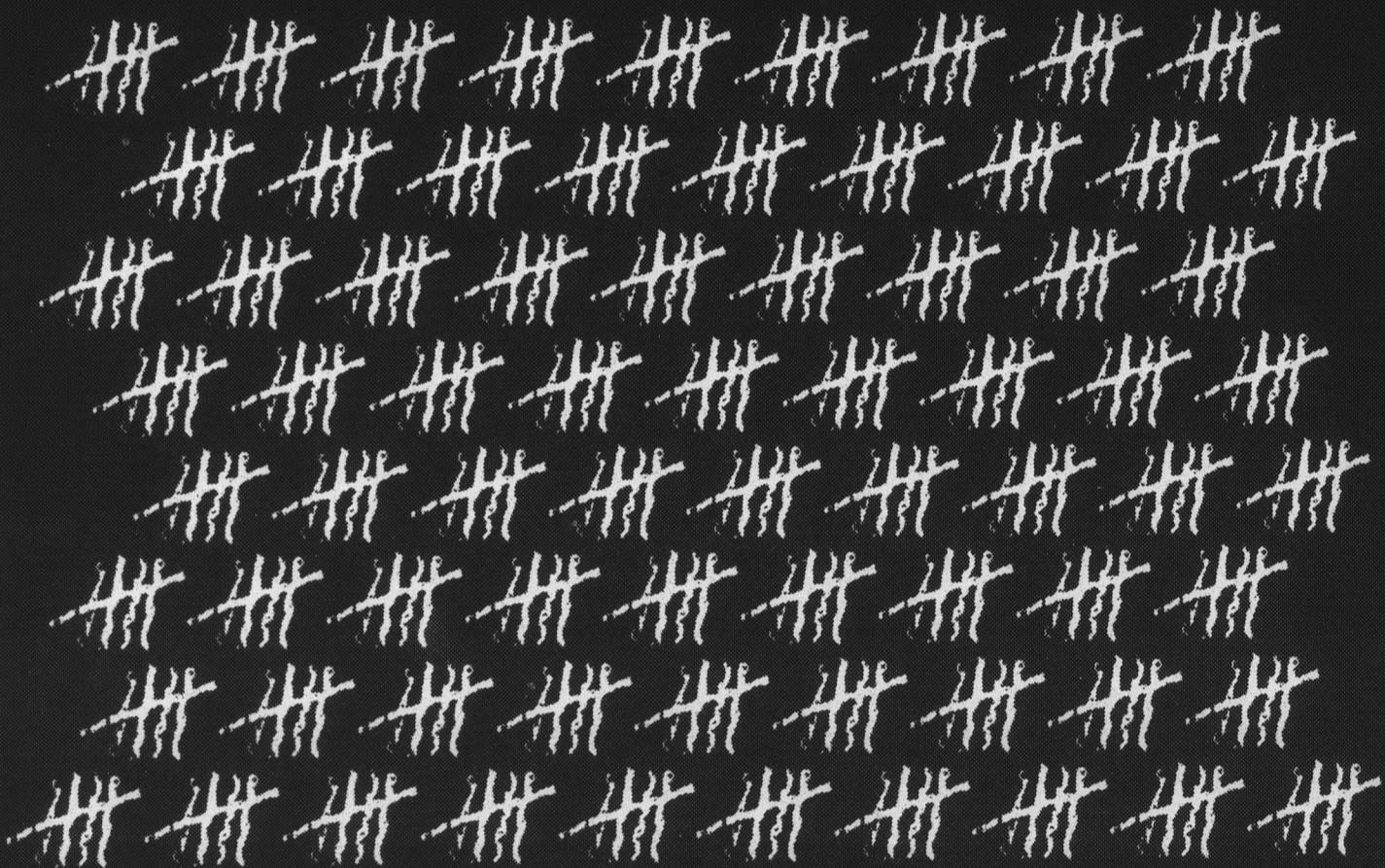
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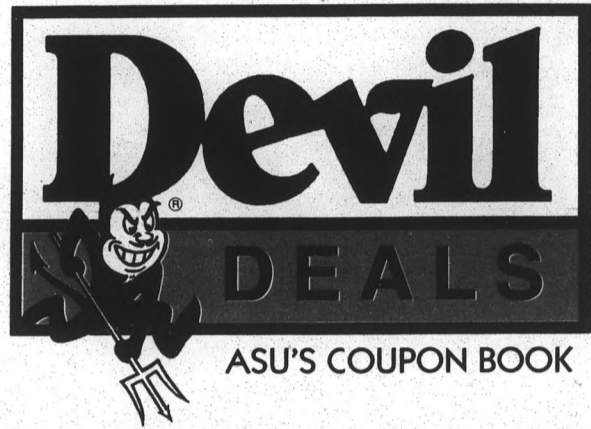
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HOW EFFECTIVE IS DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

DEPO-PROVERA is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

PERCENT OF WOMEN EXPERIENCING AN ACCIDENTAL PREGNANCY IN THE FIRST YEAR OF CONTINUOUS USE

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant®)	0.3	0.3
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
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Oral contraceptive (pill)		3
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IUD		3
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Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical Cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1 - 9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge		
Used before childbirth	6	18
Used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al, Obstet Gynecol 76:558, 1990

WHO SHOULD NOT USE DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you think you might be pregnant, have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason, have had cancer of the breast, have had a stroke, have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs, have problems with your liver or liver disease, or are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients). You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your doctor if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications or if you have a family history of breast cancer; an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray); fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples; kidney disease; irregular or scanty menstrual periods; high blood pressure; migraine headaches; asthma; epilepsy (convulsions or seizures); diabetes or a family history of diabetes; or a history of depression.

WHAT IF I WANT TO BECOME PREGNANT AFTER USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS OF USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: Irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 57% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not

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2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Accidental Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are rare. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

WHAT SYMPTOMS MAY SIGNAL PROBLEMS WHILE USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA: Sharp chest pain, coughing of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung); sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke); severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg); unusually heavy vaginal bleeding; severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area; or persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site.

WHAT ARE THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, and hot flashes. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

SHOULD ANY PRECAUTIONS BE FOLLOWED DURING USE OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months, then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

HOW OFTEN DO I GET MY SHOT OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is important that the injection be given only during the first 5 days after the beginning of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA should be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after childbirth, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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 Members of the Malaysian Students' Association demonstrate how to play kickball with a Sepak Takraw, a hard hollow ball made from rattan, with the help of elementary school students during the World Festival Tuesday on the Student Services courtyard.

Broader scope of events enhances World Fest

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
 STATE PRESS

Nearly 40 campus organizations pumped their arms for two months to organize Tuesday's World Festival, which took place on the Student Services courtyard, said Jesus Trevino, ASU assistant dean of student life and cultural diversity.

Batuque, a Phoenix dance group, started the event Tuesday morning by marching from the Cady Mall fountain to the Student Services courtyard as they enthusiastically played Brazilian music.

"The difference between this year's World Festival and the last few years' is that there are more organizations participating and that the festival is richer now," Trevino said.

"Another difference that we see this year is that half of the entertainers on the stage are students. Last year's entertainers were all professionals."

Tuesday's event was sponsored by three organizations, the ASU Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee, International Student Office, and the ASU Campus Dining.

According to Trevino, the World Festival cost \$6,000, and an estimated 4,000 students gathered at the event.

The entertainers at Tuesday's festival ranged from the ASU Marimba Band to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Step Team.

"This year is the sixth year we are having

the World Festival," Trevino said. "And we will like to provide a day for the ASU community to come and experience other cultures. Also, we want campus unity."

Among those organizations that joined the festival this year were the Philippine Association of Students at ASU and an unofficial Yemeni club.

"We got together (today) to give a good picture of Yemen," said former ASU student, Abdullah Alidrous. "A lot of people don't even know where Yemen is, so we came here wearing our traditional clothes to let people know about Yemen."

Waseem Khashan, a sophomore ASU chemical engineering major, said he saw more students at this year's World Festival.

"Many members of the Saudi Club (Saudi Arabia House) went back home and brought brochures from there," Khashan said. "So they are more active this year in the festival."

President of Lebanese Students Association, Jawad Serhan, however, said that student attendance was low this year compared to last year.

"This is the second time we are participating in this festival," said Serhan. "But a little advertising was needed this year. Last year, we were going crazy because so many people came."

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A (not quite) heavenly marriage

Fearless reporter braves flames, apprehension in 'heroic' endeavor

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

When I was 6, Superman was not my hero. My hero was the firefighter next door, Joey O'Brian. Joey was not afraid of anything. He was brave and strong, and saved peoples' lives. He told me someday we would get married.

Twenty years have past since I last saw Joey, but I thought of him Saturday when I enrolled in the Rural Metro Media Academy. The Academy paired reporters from local newspapers and television stations with firefighters who escorted them through a condensed version of the fire academy.

The day started with reporters scrambling through piles of boots, turncoats, gloves, pants and hats. We were told that

having the correct size was important because every inch of skin needed to be covered for protection from fire.

My partner for the day-long training was John Williamson. John is 21 and has been a firefighter for two years.

John dumped my equipment, all 30 pounds, in my arms and told me my first lesson of the day was learning to be responsible for my own gear. Then he sent me to class to learn about fire safety.

During class, I watched movies in which firefighters were severely injured because they did not use proper protection. In one particularly gruesome scene, a captain at the top of a ladder truck was electrocuted after the ladder struck a power line. Watching this was probably not such a good idea, considering the fact that after class, I would be climbing the ladder truck.

John and I walked past several emergency vehicles on the way toward the ladder truck. They were lined up like Match Box cars, in increasing size. I feigned interest in the ambulance, dreading the ladder truck that was next. It was hard to avoid looking at the ladder extending 105 feet in the sky.

The first three people only climbed about half way before getting scared and coming down. The person before me made it to the top, and I felt that I would be embarrassed if I couldn't do the same.

John helped me on to the roof of the fire truck and gave me last minute advice. Go slowly and look only at the ladder rungs, he said.

After what seemed like eternity, I made it to the top. Then I did something stupid. I waved to *State Press* photographer Bill Lynam.

The ground was far away. I immediately became dizzy, and my knees started shaking. I didn't move until John asked me if I was OK. I said no, but I don't think he heard me because he told me to start climbing down.

I was shaking badly, but I don't think I realized how nervous I was until I missed one of the ladder rungs. Once I recovered my balance, I hung on to the ladder for several minutes before I was able to move.

When I finally was on the ground, I was weak and had to rest, but John was ready to introduce me to my first fire.

The firefighters ignited a large fire inside a brick building. John put his gear on, connected my oxygen mask to the tank, handed me the hose and, before I could protest, pushed me inside.

The building was completely dark, and I couldn't smell the fire because of the mask. John pushed me to my knees, and we crawled, dragging the hose through the maze-like building.

When we found the fire, I froze. John had to remind me



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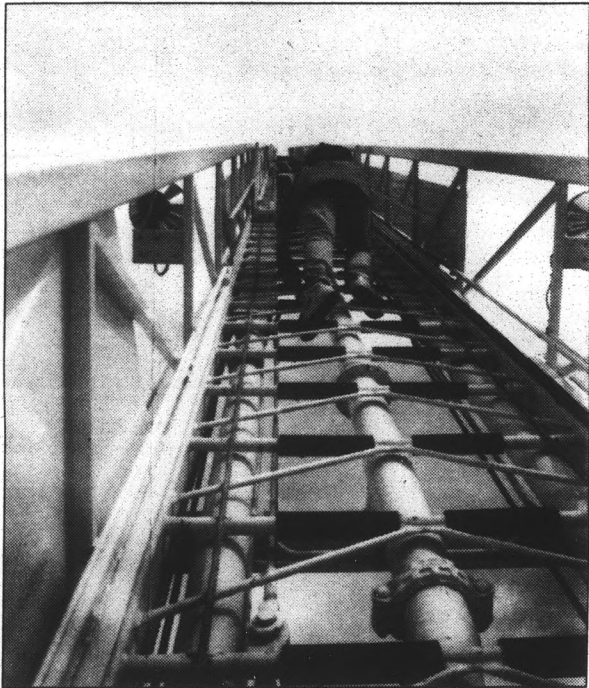
Mary Leigh cools off after extinguishing a structure fire intentionally set by the Rural Metro Fire Department. Firefighter John Williamson helps her out of her gear.

that we needed to use the hose to put the fire out. In a matter of seconds the fire was out, and we were crawling backwards out of the building.

I must have looked sick, because about five firefighters rushed to my side and helped remove my mask and uniform. They brought me drinks and made me sit down in the shade.

Eventually I recovered and left the Academy with several bruises and a new admiration for firefighters.

Joey O'Brian, if you read this, you are still my hero.



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State Press reporter Mary Leigh Summerton climbs to the top of Rural Metro's Ladder #14. At the top rung she would be 105 feet above the ground.

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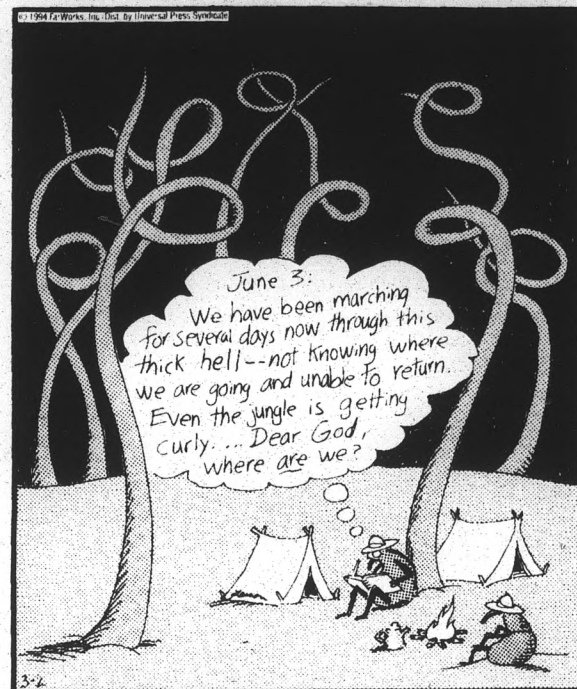
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PEOPLE

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn said good-bye to his Vermont neighbors and thanked them for respecting his privacy during his years of exile from Russia.

"You forgave me my unusual way of life, and even took it upon yourselves to protect my privacy," the Nobel laureate told residents Monday at their annual town meeting.

"For this, I have been truly grateful throughout all these years; and now, as my stay here comes to an end, I thank you," he said during the rare public appearance.

Solzhenitsyn, 75, and his wife, Natalya, plan to return to Russia at the end of May, but his sons will continue to live in Cavendish. He spoke in Russian and his son, Stephan, translated.

He and his family have lived in this small, south-central Vermont town since 1976, two years after his expulsion from the Soviet Union.

LONDON (AP) — A couple with an

overheated car got a hand from a royal good Samaritan, Princess Diana.

The princess was on her way home to London on Sunday after lunch with her sons when she spotted the car broken down on a busy highway, newspapers said.

Diana, traveling alone, pulled over and lent the couple her portable phone to call for help. A passing police car stopped and the princess continued on to Kensington Palace.

The newspapers didn't identify the couple. Diana was driving home after visiting her two sons at their boarding school west of the city.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ben Vereen is grateful for Black History Month, but says blacks won't need it when they realize their true worth.

"It's my Passover. During this time, we remember the tears, the bitterness, the pain," the black entertainer said Monday night during a Black History Month event at Meredith College.

Vereen reminded his mostly-white audi-

ence that all people struggle against adversity.

"When we realize our true worth, we won't need Black History Month," he said. "We'll be worried about making everything good for all people."

Vereen returned to work in April 1993, just 10 months after he was hit by a car as he walked along a dark highway near his home in Malibu, Calif.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Garrett Morris is slowly recovering from gunshot wounds he suffered during a robbery attempt.

The comic actor's condition was upgraded to fair Tuesday, but he was expected to remain in Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital for another two weeks.

Morris, a founding cast member of "Saturday Night Live" and a star of the television comedy "Martin," was shot in the arm and chest Thursday when he was walking to his car in South Central Los Angeles. The two gunmen escaped.

The 57-year-old entertainer, who lives in Burbank, was in the neighborhood to have his Cadillac detailed by a friend, said his publicist, Rita Tateel.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip can expect a smooth ride in Jamaica, now that the British commonwealth has repaved many of its streets in honor of their visit.

A cheering crowd welcomed the royal couple when they docked in Jamaica on Tuesday on the sixth stop of their Caribbean tour.

Jamaica repaved many of its long-neglected streets in preparation for the queen's visit, her first since 1983.

The queen went to National Heroes Park, where she laid a wreath at a monument to Jamaica's war dead. She plans to address Parliament on Wednesday and travel to Montego Bay on Thursday.

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Sports Briefs

BCA and NCAA begin talks

The Black Coaches Association and the NCAA, with an assist from federal mediators, finally began talking to each other Tuesday night.

The two sides spoke by conference call for 2 1/2 hours, although none of the participants would say what was discussed.

"The parties had a frank exchange of views and planned to schedule another session to continue the talks," said Ron Tomalis of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, which is mediating the dispute.

The coaches threatened in January to disrupt Division I-A games to protest higher academic eligibility standards and reduced scholarships. The NCAA's rules on academics, scholarships and other grievances by the coaches cannot be changed until its convention next January.

MLB names NL president

Leonard Coleman, the head of baseball's marketing staff during the past two years, was unanimously elected National League president and immediately replaced Bill White, who held the job for 4 years, 11 months.

White's election in February 1989 was considered a breakthrough following widespread criticism of baseball's lack of minority hiring in its front offices. Coleman, like White, becomes the highest-ranking black official in U.S. professional sports.

"I'm extremely proud of my African-American heritage," said Coleman, a former semi-pro outfielder in New Jersey. "I'd like to think I was appointed, and Bill was appointed, based on leadership abilities."

Coleman, 45, was given a four-year term. He came to baseball with a varied background, unusual for an industry where much hiring is done through an old-boy network. He is on the boards of the Metropolitan Opera and Seton Hall University, and is a friend of Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

NBA Roundup

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Washington 109, Philadelphia 103
Atlanta 102, Minnesota 99
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NHL Roundup

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Detroit 5, Calgary 2
Tampa Bay 4, Washington 3
Vancouver 7, Edmonton 4

Compiled from AP reports

Frieder: Pac-10 Tournament dead

Popular tournament not likely to be brought back

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

With his team concentrating on the letters NIT instead of NCAA, ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder discussed reinstating the Pac-10 Tournament — a measure he believes would increase the conference's chances of sending more teams to the NCAA Tournament.

But bringing back the Pac-10 Tournament will probably never become a reality, Frieder said Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

"You can forget the Pac-10 Tournament," he said. "They have their minds made up that they're not going to have it, so I've just kind of resolved myself to that also."

Even though conference presidents voted to discontinue the Tournament in December 1989, Frieder said coaches have voted either 7-3 or 8-2 to have the Tournament each time a vote has been taken.

"The Pac-10 is a very outmoded conference; it's very behind the other conferences,"

Frieder said. "In terms of doing something that's going to happen 10 years up the road and doing it now, we'll be the last to do it."

He predicted that three Pac-10 teams — UofA, UCLA and California — will go to the 64-team NCAA Tournament this year. Three teams went to the Tournament last year, but between 1989 and 1992, the Pac-10 sent four teams.

Washington State (17-9 overall, 7-7 Pac-10) should go to the NCAA Tournament if the Cougars win three of their last four games, according to Frieder. The Sun Devils (13-10, 8-7) are one game ahead of WSU in conference play, but have lost to the Cougars once this season and have fewer non conference wins. ASU faces WSU again Thursday night.

"I think if we can get the 19 wins that we should go," Washington State coach Kelvin Sampson said. "We're certainly one of the top 35-40 teams in the country."

Sampson said WSU's non conference wins, including defeats of Alabama, No. 22 Marquette and Michigan State, merit a NCAA Tournament appearance.

Frieder called the Pac-10 a conference hindered by numbers. He said a conference tournament would give better teams the opportunity to notch more wins and increase the conference's television exposure.

"We're kind of lost that last week of the season," Frieder said. "While every major conference is getting tremendous, tremendous exposure and extra games, we're getting no exposure and one or two schedule games."

Dean Diltz, the associate public relations director of the Pac-10, agrees.

"(A Pac-10 Tournament) fosters a fun atmosphere, especially at the site," Diltz said. "And now, because we don't have one, we have a virtual media blackout for the last few weeks."

The Pac-10 Tournament, held from 1987 to 1990, was voted out by the Conference of Presidents and Chancellors because of "increasing concerns regarding the academic impact of the Tournament..." according a statement released by the Pac-10.

Diltz acknowledged the decision to stop the Pac-10 Tournament for academic reasons

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William Lynam/State Press
Sun Devil freshman Heather Bowie is driving past her competition this season on her way to the top. Bowie is coming off a first-place finish at the Chris Johnson/Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

CUT ABOVE

THE REST

ASU freshman Bowie shoots past competition on way to top

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

When ASU's 1993 NCAA Champion women's golf team landed highly-touted freshman Heather Bowie — the nation's top recruit — it was destined to be a match made in heaven.

But when she first signed with the Sun Devils in November 1992, even Bowie couldn't have imagined what would transpire in her first season.

"Coming in, I knew it would be tougher at ASU than at any other school," Bowie said. "If I had went to a lot of other schools, I would have been playing right away. So my goal was to make the top five for every tournament and make every trip."

Instead of just qualifying to travel with the team, the freshman out of Edmond, Okla., has wasted little time climbing to the team's No. 1 spot.

Last week at the 19-team Chris Johnson/Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Bowie came away with first-place honors, carding a three-round total of 214 (71-73-70). Her effort helped lead the Sun Devils to a decisive 26-stroke victory over second-place UCLA.

Last week's showing was a continuation of what Bowie started in Fall play. In four appearances, she garnered three top-10 finishes, including second-place honors in her first collegiate tournament last September.

"I definitely attribute (my success) to the competitiveness of this team," Bowie said. "This is by far the strongest team in the country right now, and playing day-in and day-out with the best players in the country makes you a better player. ... Other teams can't even stand next to this team. There's an incredible difference."

TURN TO BOWIE, PAGE 16.

ASU athletics bedeviled by lack of fan support

School spirit. Two words that are seemingly missing from most ASU students' vocabularies. From the nearly empty seats of the University Activity Center to the barren stands of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, student support for Sun Devil athletics is nowhere to be found.

Whether it be ASU basketball or Sun Devil swimming, the fact is that the fan support here is horrendous.

JEREMY STEIN

Assistant Sports Editor



From an average crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 for a men's basketball game to 35 to 75 fans for men's and women's swimming meets, students just do not care about ASU athletics, not counting football, of course. The only athletic activities that students are interested in around this campus are the athletes' criminal activities.

A good example is the lack of support for the women's gymnastics team. The team is currently ranked eighth in the nation and has one of the nation's premiere all-around gymnasts in Tina Brinkman.

Yet, in its four home meets, the team has only drawn an average crowd of 700. While this may sound like a lot of people, it pales in comparison to many other schools, such as Utah.

The Utes drew an average crowd of 12,000 people last year for five home meets.

That is more than ASU draws for many of its men's basketball games.

So why the lousy support for Sun Devil sports? Here are a few common excuses for not attending ASU athletic events:

•All ASU teams suck — What a bunch of b.s.! Of the 15 Sun Devil teams currently in action, 11 of them are now ranked among the top 25 in the nation. This includes the women's gymnastics team, the women's and men's golf teams, the women's track team and the women's tennis team, which are all among the top 10 in the country.

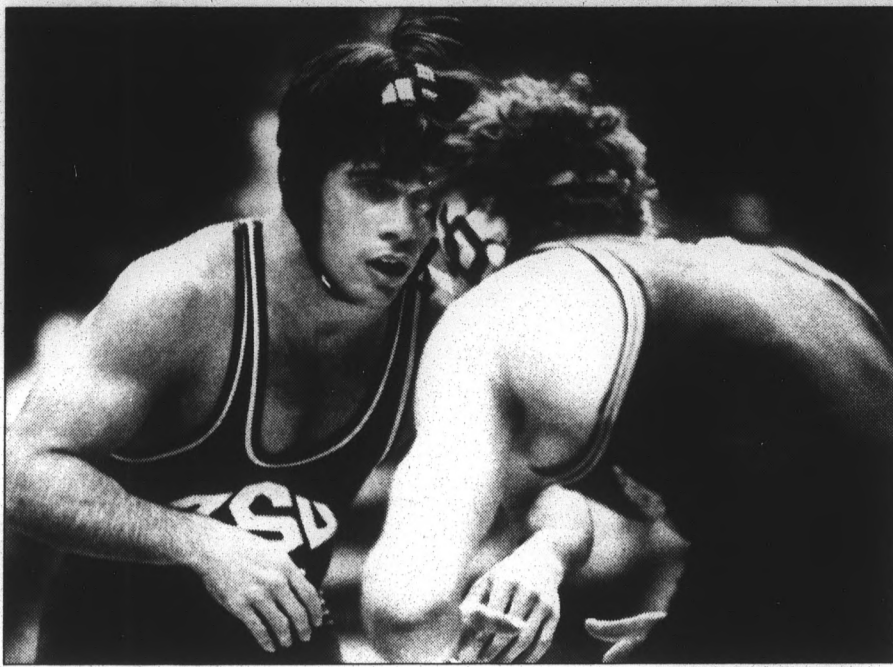
•I can't afford the admission — Here's some news for you: Admission to all sporting events, except men's basketball and football games, is free with an ASU student ID. These events are some of the few things left that are actually free, so take advantage of them.

•It doesn't make any difference to the

team whether I show up or not — The fans are what give meaning to the term "home-field advantage." The roar of the crowd helps get the athletes' adrenaline going and lets them know that they are not only competing for themselves, but also for their school.

•These aren't real sports, like football — Come on! All Sun Devil athletes, no matter what sport they are in, work damn hard to get to where they are. True, football is the most brutal sport, but a sport such as women's gymnastics is just as demanding on a body as football. I would like to see defensive lineman Shante Carver go out and give a flawless performance on the uneven bars or the balance beam.

So, now that I have taken away many of your best excuses for standing up the ASU athletic teams, get off your ass and start showing some support for your school.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU wrestler Danny Felix has rapidly made his way to the top with the help of his parents. Felix "The Cat" recently captured the Pac-10 title in the 118-pound weight class.

CAT ON THE MAT

Freshman wrestler takes ASU by storm

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Danny Felix's sixth grade P.E. class would play a different sport each week. The coaches wanted to expose the students to a little bit of everything.

"Every week we played something different, you know wrestling, volleyball," Felix said. "Well, wrestling would come along and I would do really good. Our P.E. coach, Mr. Reno, told my mother that I should try wrestling. So, we found a club and I've just never stopped."

Not only has Felix, known as "The Cat," continued to wrestle, he has been a major contributor to both his high school and, now, to ASU.

After spending four years on the varsity squad at South Mountain High School and winning the 5A state championship twice, he made the transition to college wrestling.

Felix knew ASU was the right place for him to attend because of the location.

"It's just being at home. My parents can come see me, and I can go home and see them whenever I want," Felix said. "Plus I can go get a good-cooked meal."

Felix insists that the tremendous support of his parents has helped him stay focused.

"My mom, you won't find anyone that is more supportive. Everyone knows my mom before they know me when there's a tournament. She's a screamer. She is at every single match."

And Felix hasn't let his parents down, finishing his first regular season with the Sun Devils with a 19-6 record. He is also ranked

ninth nationally in the 118-pound weight class. Felix is now the Pac-10 division champion at 118, he defeated Oregon State's Kevin Roberts by a score of 8-6 on Sunday.

Felix says that he was extremely focused going into the Championships, and that his focus was on only one thing:

"I went there to win. I didn't think about anything else."

Teammate Aaron Simpson says that Felix has always been a determined wrestler.

"Ever since he's been wrestling since the sixth grade, you could always see that tiger in him," Simpson said. "His motivational factor is what takes him past that point that most wrestlers quit at. He stays motivated mentally while others are quitting."

Adam Friedman, who lives next door to Felix and also wrestles for ASU, agrees.

"Danny's an excellent wrestler," Friedman said. "His will to win is so great, even if he's down behind, he always feels ahead in the match because he's so mental. His wrestling, I think, is 80 percent mental."

"He just always wants to win, and he knows how to win. He has great confidence whether he's going against the number-one seed, or anybody else. He's always prepared mentally."

In order to mentally prepare, Felix admits that sometimes he shuts out everything around him when he wrestles.

"It's kind of your job (to hear everyone), but for the most part you really don't hear anybody," Felix said. "It's like you're in a bubble. In a big bubble. I mean, it's hard to believe when you're watching somebody else, and everyone is screaming, that you couldn't hear it, but you can't."

Felix now travels to the National Championships, where he will compete for the national title in his weight class. Felix expects to do well.

Bowie

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However, teammate Linda Ericsson said Bowie arrived in Tempe as an extremely experienced 18-year-old.

"Even though she is a freshman, she is a very mature player that has had a lot of experience playing as a junior," Ericsson said. "When she came in and we saw her play, we knew she was good."

"She plays very offensive. She hits the ball very hard and she likes to work with the ball and dares to try shots out on the golf course — a lot like (Sun Devil) Wendy Ward. They both know they can do it, and it works."

Bowie has continued her dominance off the golf course as well. In her first semester at ASU, she achieved a 4.0 grade point average. She plans to major in either business finance or economics.

Deciding where to play golf and attend college was one of the hardest things she has ever had to do, Bowie said. And from the list of her accomplishments as a junior golfer, the choice was one she must have begun contemplating a long time ago.

A three-time high school girls' state champion in Oklahoma, Bowie won seven titles on the American Junior Golf Association Tour in 1991-92. She was also named to the Rolex All-American Team in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Her attraction to the sport of golf started at the age of 11, when she drove her father's golf cart around the course. By age 12, he was giving her instructions, and she was listening intently.

Bowie said she has received a lot of support from her entire family — including her grandfather — to play professional golf. And her grandfather, Buzz Nutter, can relate to Bowie's aspirations with unique understanding, having played professional sports himself. He spent 12 seasons in the NFL during the 1950s and 1960s, first with the Baltimore Colts and then the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"My family is the reason I am where I am today," Bowie said. "They put their lives almost on hold for me, and I would love to give back to them."

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and denied the Tournament was dropped for financial reasons.

According to Frieder, the Pac-10 presidents could learn from Duke, with most of its players graduating. The Blue Devils play

conference tournaments every year and have been to the Final Four four out of the last five years, extending their basketball season by three weeks.

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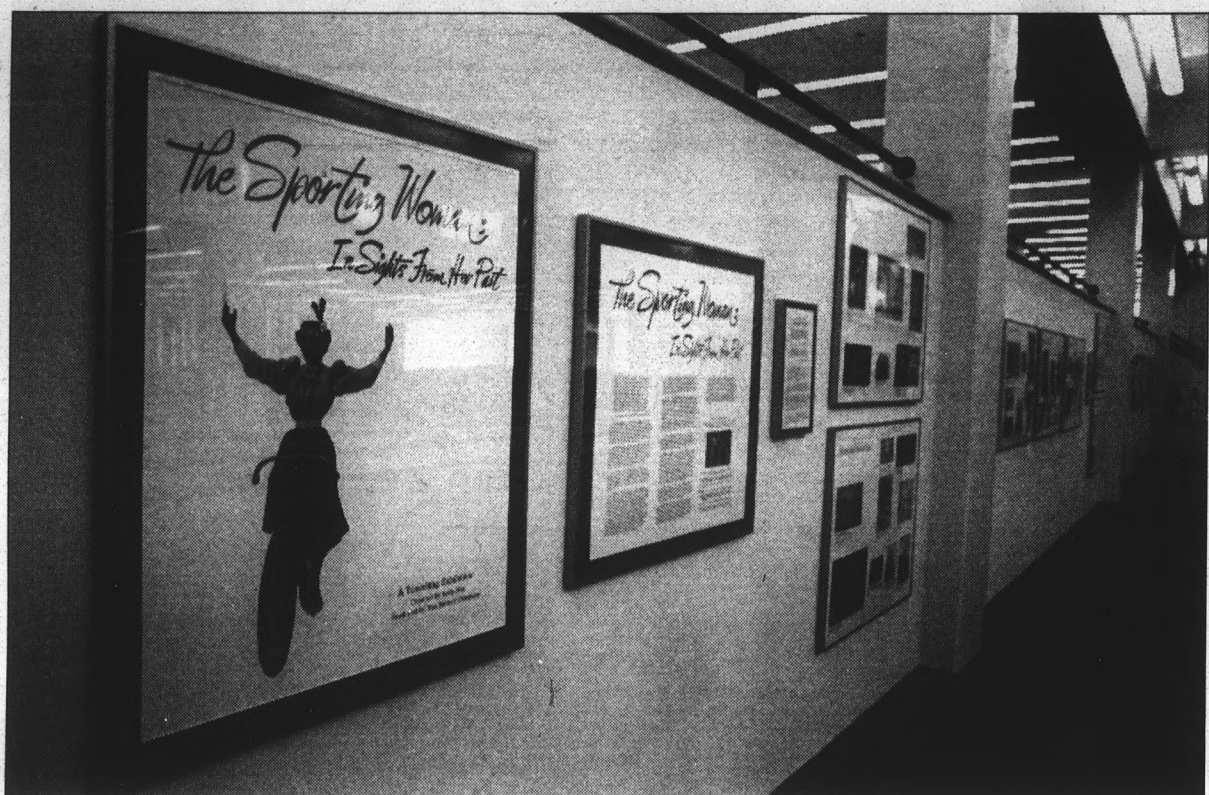
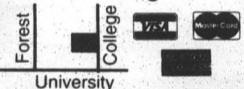
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"The Sporting Woman: Insights from Her Past" is on exhibit in the Hayden Library through March. The display highlights the evolution of leisure sports for women during the past 100 years.

ART AND THE FEMALE ATHLETE

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

In Hayden Library, history is now featured on the walls, not just the shelves.

Curator Sally Fox's traveling exhibition "The Sporting Woman: Insights from Her Past" is on display now through March 31 on the library's first floor.

It will be moved to ASU West's Fletcher library for the month of April.

The exhibit is organized by conceptual socio-historical concepts that feature the history of ordinary women in sports through pictures.

"I teach with pictures," said Fox. "The history goes far back. I went back to the Mycenaean Greek Bull Jumpers and continued to 1930. It includes Western European, Asian, African, American and Native American women. This is a primary source, where it is the only documentation of the history of ordinary women and sports."

Ranging from drawings to magazine covers, the art depicting this overlooked "herstory" is mostly ephemera, according to Fox, meaning that the cigar box labels, sheet music covers, and post cards she used to tell the story of the early sportswomen were never intended to be saved. One third of the material comes from Sally Fox's private collection. The rest she procured from private collectors, museums and libraries in America and abroad.

The art is accompanied by text written by Fox, explaining

the categorical placement of the pictures and articulating what the art leaves unsaid.

"When I was writing the text to go with the exhibit, I kept wanting to start off every paragraph with 'In spite of' to emphasize what women were doing," she said. "In spite of the clothing, 'in spite of social or cultural restrictions.'"

These "in spite of's" are exactly what the project is about. While the first few themes focus on what women overcame in order to participate in sports, such as wearing dresses and heels to mountain climb or play tennis, the latter sections concentrate on demonstrating that women, for whom competition and sportsmanship was not considered appropriate, changed pop-culture imagery through modifying dress and appropriating recent inventions.

"As soon as an invention was made, women used it in sport; hot air balloons, bicycle, airplanes," said Fox. "In my research, I found a French magazine cover from the 1890's with Victorian women in long dresses racing motorcycles on the cover. The bicycle in particular was a liberating invention. It provided freedom and mobility without chaperones."

Yet Fox encourages the viewer to switch categories for the pictures. In her introduction, she gives an example where a drawing fits conceptually into four or five themes.

"It inspires young women athletes at colleges today to know that there were women who were doing this in the past," Fox said of her work. "We owe a debt to these women because they helped to redefine femininity. They put themselves out for what we take for granted."

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