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Student regent selections still in disarray

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

A motion passed by the Associated Students of ASU executive committee to send the names of all six student regent candidates to Gov. Fife Symington for consideration was shot down by the ASU West Student Forum Thursday.

The motion — which was passed late Wednesday by the executive committee after it had approved the nominations of junior Kevin Myer and sophomore Shannan Paul — had to have the endorsements of both ASASU and the ASU West Student Forum in order to be carried out.

Since ASU West defeated the measure, a third candidate must now be approved to join Myer and Paul in a list to be sent to the governor's office. The governor may then pick one of the three or select someone on his own.

Chris Stallings, vice president of the ASU West Student Forum, said the decision was based on policy reasons, not per-

sonal ones.

"It has nothing to do with not liking the top six (candidates)," he said. "(Both schools) agreed to a policy, and we feel that its important to maintain that policy."

The policy referred to by Stallings mandates that three nominees be pared down from the top six finalists.

ASASU President Rossie Turman, who did not vote on Wednesday's motion, said he was glad ASU West disapproved of the motion. He said he does not believe there were significant problems in the process the Arizona Students' Association used to choose their top three candidates.

"If the outcomes of that process aren't satisfactory to individuals, that does not mean the process itself is unsatisfactory," he said. "I think the right thing (to do) is to stick with the process."

While the executive committee and the student forum approved Myer and Paul on Wednesday, they could not agree

on a third nominee. They were split on Tom Hubbard, a junior accounting and pre-law major at ASU West.

ASA, a lobbying group made up of representatives from the student governments of the three state universities and their branch campuses, chose three candidates last week from a list of six given to them by an initial selection committee.

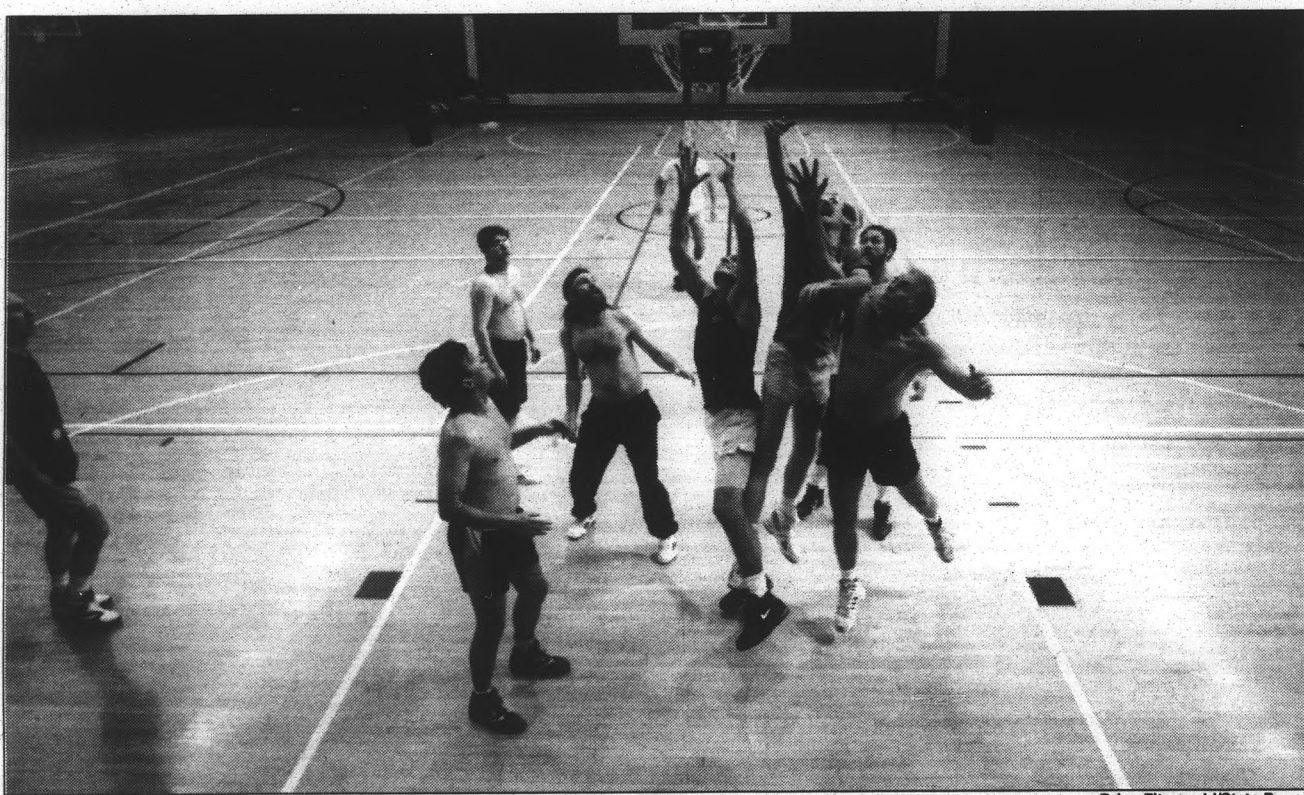
ASASU Senator Jason Rupp said he would have liked to see all six candidates sent to the governor, because he disliked the process ASA used to select the top three candidates.

"I believe ASA's process was inappropriate, invalid, and was definitely biased for their own personal agenda," he said.

ASASU Executive Vice President John Malik agreed with some of Rupp's concerns.

"I think Senator Rupp has voiced some fairly legitimate concerns about the entire process this year," he said. "I think that his objections are legitimate enough ... to mandate send-

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

A group of ASU students and alumni claim that faculty and staff are "squeezing" them out by reserving all three physical education West basketball courts from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Students: Faculty 'squeezing us' off courts Disagreements brewing over rights to PE West basketball gym

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

A storm of discontent has been brewing among a group of students and alumni who claim that faculty members are trying to shut them out of Physical Education West's basketball courts.

"Absolutely, the faculty are squeezing us out," said Michael Allen, a Ph.D. candidate and graduate assistant in chemistry who has been playing in PE West for more than two years.

The hubbub is over efforts by members of the faculty noon hour basketball program to reserve the three basketball courts in PE West for themselves.

In an Academic Senate meeting last year, the faculty formalized a long-standing agreement with Gerry Maas, director of Recreational Sports and Activities, giving them the right to reserve the courts between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The group of upset alumni and students also play at those times.

The court reservation agreement was put

in writing — in the form of a faculty recreation program — in hopes of avoiding any future confrontations with students and alumni when they were asked to leave the gym.

The Academic Senate's formalizing of the agreement came after Bill Arnold, Academic Senate president and 20-year veteran of the faculty basketball games in PE West, appointed a special committee to look into the matter.

"The faculty and staff, they can't have that. They're trying to eliminate the students, and the students are why they're here," said Prentice Williams, an ASU alumnus and former Frank Kush-era football player. Williams, who traditionally has been a vocal proponent for students and alumni, said he has played basketball in PE West for 27 years.

The faculty members who play at PE West, on the other hand, say they deserve a place to play on their lunch hour.

"It's reasonable for the University to make facilities available for the community, but it's also reasonable that faculty have

three or four hours a week," said Charles Corbin, a professor in the department of exercise science and physical education.

The main complaint given by the alumni and students is that faculty want to keep them out of PE West during the noon hour, even when the faculty don't have enough people to use all three courts at once.

To that objection, Corbin responded, "It doesn't make a damn (difference). It's our time and it's our program."

Both Corbin and Arnold said they would prefer to keep all non-faculty members out of PE West during their games.

"We have considered not letting anyone else in, just so we won't have the big argument," Corbin said. "Every time we want to use (the third court), we get flak."

Corbin also noted that the gym is still open for Tuesday and Thursday lunch hours and at times when other programs aren't scheduled.

"We purposely did not schedule it on Tuesday and Thursday so that others could use it," he said. "I think we should be com-

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 2.

ASU project slated for Mars once again

TES to make space voyage on new NASA orbiter in '96

By DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

NASA plans to return to Mars in 1997, and an ASU geology experiment will once again be along for the ride.

ASU's Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES) has been selected by NASA for the new Mars orbiter, which is scheduled for launch in November 1996. After a 10-month flight, the probe will arrive at the Red Planet in September 1997, and begin mapping the planet's surface by January 1998.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes the new Mars probe will deliver most of the same information it was expecting the ill-fated Mars Observer to deliver. The Mars Observer was lost near the Red Planet on Aug. 25, tallying up a \$1 billion loss for the space agency.

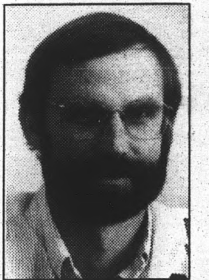
"A lot of the money for the original (TES) project (\$28 million) went into the design of the instrument," said Phillip Christensen, ASU geology professor and principal investigator for both the Mars Observer and the new Mars orbiter TES. "The total cost of the surveyor project is around \$160 million."

TES will help scientists determine the chemical composition of the Martian surface. The instrument will measure infrared waves given off by the minerals on the planet's surface, then compare them to the distinctive emission patterns of certain minerals and gases.

TES is one of five instruments selected for the 1996 mission and will cost \$10 million to \$12 million to build, according to Christensen. It is currently under construction at the Santa Barbara Research Center, a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft corp., and is scheduled for completion by December 1995.

The funding for the Mars Surveyor Program has been included in President Clinton's 1995 budget, which is awaiting approval by Congress. Half of the project's funding is in the fiscal 1995 budget, with the remainder to be included in fiscal 1996.

TURN TO MARS, PAGE 2.



CHRISTENSEN

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
High clouds and continued warmth. High 82.



➤ ASU greets conclude weeklong events to raise money for children with cancer. Page 7

➤ A KAET-TV poll reveals most Valley residents oppose a stadium tax. Page 9

World/Nation
President Clinton announced the renewal of a tough trade law that targets Japan. Page 3



Sports
The ASU basketball team's post-season hopes are probably doomed because of its 80-71 loss to Washington State. Page 11



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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.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Happy hour, 6 p.m., Islands Restaurant at Centerpoint.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Important meeting, 3 p.m., American Indian Institute conference room.
- **ASA Investigative Committee** — Open review of ASA and ASASU Senate Petition 6, 4:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **NABO Native American Business Organization** — General elections, 3 p.m., American Indian Institute, conference room.
- **MUAB** — Movie: "Return of the Jedi," 8 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Results College Marketing** — Swimwear model search for campus calendar, free suits, for more information, call 921-2258.
- **Devils Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve your skills, 5 p.m. Fridays, Hayden Library West Lawn.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Mass, 5 p.m., main chapel, soup supper and prayer, 6:30 p.m.
- **AIESEC, an international organization of students** — Meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **BACCHUS, Chi Omega, Student Health** — "Safe Spring Break Sendoff," Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Narcotic K-9 unit demonstration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Hayden Library West Lawn.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — "Farce Side Comedy Hour," 12:40; MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

SATURDAY

- **Students Taking Action to Reach Success (STARS)** — Black/Alumni Career Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Volleyball party, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Clark Park, maps available in BA 297.
- **AIESEC** — Training session, party.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

mended for being so regular with our activity."

According to Corbin, the root of the decade-old antagonism between the two groups is that the older faculty members play a less physical game than the students and alumni.

In 1985, after concerns were raised by some, the faculty persuaded Maas to let them reserve one court for their then-daily noon hour games. The faculty and student/alumni groups then coexisted more or less peacefully for several years, with the faculty using the north court and the students and alumni using the other two courts in PE West.

Problems arose when the faculty games became more popular and required a second court.

The faculty members asked for and received unwritten approval to reserve the second court, much to the dismay of the students and alumni. Then, when the Student Recreation

Complex opened in 1989, the faculty were able to reserve all three courts in PE West for the noon hour.

The reasoning they used is that faculty have to pay \$50 per year to play at the SRC, while students can use the five courts there for free, and members of the community can pay a per-use fee or join the Alumni Association and pay annually.

"I'm all for supporting the community, but I work here and I'd like to be able to play for three or four hours a week," said Arnold.

Williams claims that the faculty switched their game schedule to match the student-alumni schedule in the late 1980s in order to shut them out of the gym. Corbin's response was that the whole issue is a matter of principle with Williams. He could easily play on Tuesdays and Thursdays or at different times, Corbin said.

Mars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Mars orbiter is one of four planned probes. NASA has tentatively scheduled additional launches for 1998, 2001, and 2003. Each of these missions will include an orbiter and a lander, similar to the Viking probes sent to the Red Planet in 1975.

ASU plans to be involved in those missions as well, Christensen said.

"[Our] intent is to build an instrument like the TES, only much smaller, and put it on a lander," he said. "We're trying to miniaturize the design. That's my goal, to have an instrument like TES on one of these landers."

The first lander, the *Pathfinder*, will be included on the 1996 mission. This lander, which will probably be placed near the equator of Mars, will carry a rover vehicle. Christensen said that the rover will explore the Martian surface, and measure wind, temperature and atmospheric make-

up. The lander will also serve as a test landing for future missions, he added.

"[NASA] is trying to develop engineering methods for future missions," he said. "The lander will use airbags, similar to those found in cars, to help absorb the shock of landing."

"It's the first step toward getting back to the surface of Mars. It's been a long time since Viking."

While he remains optimistic about the upcoming mission, Christensen said that memories of the failed 1993 Mars Observer are hard to shake.

"When you work on this type of project, you always say to yourself, 'Yeah, the rocket could blow up, the spacecraft could fail, anything could happen,'" he said. "But until it actually does happen, you treat it hypothetically."

"Having had a major failure, it really brought home the fact that these missions are risky."

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing all six candidates, rather than three candidates, to the governor's office."

Suma Mathai, an ASASU executive committee member, said she would have rather sent all six candidates to the governor to avoid some of the problems the process has seen so far.

"I think that all the candidates are qualified enough to do the job, and I would rather send all six of them than go through all the controversy and hurt feelings that seem to be

happening," she said.

According to Rupp, the next step in the process will probably involve another joint meeting between the ASASU executive committee and the ASU West Student Forum. He said the two groups will probably take another look at Hubbard.

If both schools once again fail to approve Hubbard, ASA will then send another candidate from its list to consider.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

Looking for a challenge and a paycheck?

The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1994-95 *Sun Devil Spark* yearbook.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- ✓ Must be a student at ASU in good academic standing.
- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—PageMaker proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1994 to May 1, 1995.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement. Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, assistant director of student publications, 965-7572.

Deadline for applications:
Noon, Friday, March 11

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

THE STAR WARS TRILOGY

TONIGHT!

RETURN OF THE JEDI
8pm
Neeb Hall

Tickets on sale
TODAY
3rd Floor MU

SATURDAY

THE TRILOGY
1pm
Neeb Hall

SHOW OFF
YOUR STAR WARS
COLLECTION!
INFO CALL JEFF BARR 965-6822



Tickets
are \$4
Each

Tickets
for the
Trilogy
are \$10

MUAB
Memorial Union Activities Board

See the Star Wars collections
Noon - 4 pm Neeb Hall Patio
Saturday

ph Phoenix
Children's
Hospital
Arizona's Hospital for Children

Around Arizona

Man allegedly helped, then raped local motorist

MESA (AP) — Police arrested a man who reportedly helped put out a fire in a car and then allegedly raped the motorist.

Raymond Hanley, 44, was arrested Tuesday and accused of sexual assault with a gun and kidnapping with a gun, police said.

"I'm hearing and seeing more and more people who are in trouble being violated by citizens who should be doing a good deed," police Detective Jim Pomush said.

Police said a fire broke out in the engine of a car driven by a woman shortly after midnight Tuesday. The attacker pulled up in a camper to help but after the fire was extinguished he overpowered the woman, handcuffed her and forced her into the back of the camper.

The assailant then drove to a sparsely populated area where the victim was raped.

Hanley was ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

Mexican Consulate examines workers' claims of unfair pay

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mexican Consulate is looking into workers' claims of unfair payment by farmers, but at least one grower blamed the problem on the employees' fraudulent documentation.

Consul Nicolas Escalante produced pay stubs that showed eight workers at San Tan Tillage Company in Queen Creek were being paid below minimum wage. During a news conference Thursday, he also claimed tax and Social Security money was being withheld from the workers' pay and not reported to the government.

Contacted later, farm foreman Steve Herrera said the workers were being paid less than the federal minimum wage because they were provided company housing. He also denied pocketing tax money, saying taxes are withheld by a payroll company which turns the funds over to the federal government.

Man attacked with blowgun, taunted by unseen assailants

PHOENIX (AP) — A Phoenix man wounded by darts from a blowgun says he did not see his attackers, but he did hear their taunting laughs.

"They knew what they were doing," Gregory Oldfather said from his hospital bed. "I heard them laughing. I could hear them joking around in between the shots."

He remained hospitalized in good condition today at John C. Lincoln Hospital.

Oldfather, 33, was looking for an address when he stepped out of his car in downtown Phoenix Wednesday. He said he felt a stinging in his leg, and when he turned to see where it came from, he was hit the second time in the stomach.

Fearing he would be struck again, Oldfather got into his car and drove about 5 miles to his wife's office building where firefighters were summoned to cut out the half-inch steel darts with plastic ends.

U of A builds trap door in tower to discourage protests

TUCSON (AP) — In an effort to keep protesters from the clock tower on campus, the University of Arizona has installed a trap door over the Student Union.

The door was completed Tuesday, a day after campus police arrested a New Mexico man who spent six days atop the clock tower.

Two police officers and a firefighter removed Abel E. Duffy of Silver City, N.M., from the nearly 70-foot-high tower, using a basket attached to a fire department ladder, said Steve Holland, university Risk Management director.

Duffy, 23, was the second protester in as many years to camp on the tower as a demonstration against the university's telescope project on Mount Graham, Seastone said.

Clinton revives tough trade law Super 301 puts the heat on Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today signed an executive order reviving the most feared weapon in the U.S. trade arsenal to keep up pressure on Japan to reduce a \$59.3 billion trade gap between the two countries.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor announced the president's decision to put Super 301 back in force at a news conference, saying it should send a clear message about America's resolve to open markets.

"Our goal is to eliminate the major trade barriers around the world which block market

access for our products and services," Kantor said in a statement.

"No one should doubt our commitment to keep moving forward, opening markets and expanding trade, as we have done since President Clinton took office," he said.

The executive order revives the expired provisions for two years and will operate much as it did when it was in force from 1989 to 1990.

It will allow the administration to draw up a "hit list" of countries judged to have erected the most egregious trade barriers against U.S.

products. That list will be derived from an annual report due March 31 that surveys trade practices around the world.

After this report is published, the administration will have until Sept. 30 to select countries deemed to have the most harmful trade barriers.

The administration would notify those countries of this preliminary designation and if the offending practices were not modified, the United States could impose punitive tariffs in an amount equal to the amount of lost sales to American companies.

Clinton said he spoke today by telephone to Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

He termed the call "a friendly, forthright" discussion, but he refused to reveal during a morning appearance before government executives what he told Hosokawa, saying only that Kantor would brief on the matter later.

Other nations, especially Japan, complained bitterly about the Super 301 law, saying it allowed the United States to bully them into making trade concessions under threat of punitive tariffs.

But the law has strong backers in Congress. Two weeks ago, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee that handles trade matters, introduced legislation to reimpose Super 301, saying that while it was in effect it had been "tremendously successful."

Kantor left no doubt Wednesday that the administration clearly favored reviving the expired Super 301 provisions. He noted that Clinton repeatedly has voiced his support for the lapsed law, dating back to his campaign for the presidency.

Kantor told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that some decisions had been made and announcements would come "in the near future."

Last month the administration announced proposed sanctions against Japan in a dispute with Motorola over gaining access to the cellular telephone market.



Associated Press
U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor gestures while testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Kantor announced Thursday the president's decision to revive expired Super 301 provisions.

Draft registration may get the axe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could end peacetime registration for the military draft with little risk to U.S. security, the Pentagon said Thursday. President Clinton said registration should continue temporarily.

Current all-volunteer forces and a reduced global threat make draft reinstatement "highly unlikely," the Defense Department concluded in a report to Congress. "Consequently, peacetime draft registration could be suspended without irreparable damage to national security."

The Pentagon stopped short of recommending an end to the Selective Service system, saying, "We should continue draft registration while we study possible alternative uses, such as applications to national service."

President Clinton said in a letter, also made public Thursday, that the Selective Service System should remain in place until the National Security Council concludes a similar review this spring.

"I concur in the secretary's recommendation that we should maintain registration while we study how to make the best use of Selective Service System capabilities and resources," Clinton wrote to Vice President Al Gore, the Senate president.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., made the report and letter public. Both are long-time advocates of ending peacetime registration for the draft, saying elimination would save taxpayers as much as \$29 million a year without weakening U.S. defenses.

The Pentagon estimates a \$6-million-a-year saving.

"There are no more excuses," said Hatfield, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Our military manpower requirements do not depend upon potential draftees," he said.

DeFazio said, "For the first time in 14 years, we've gotten a straight answer from the Pentagon that says peacetime draft registration has nothing to do with real defense needs."

"Peacetime draft registration could be suspended with no effect on military mobilization requirements, little effects on the time it would take to mobilize and no measurable effect on military recruitment," the Pentagon said.

Jewish gunman's grave becomes shrine

KIRYAT ARBA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Five grade-school boys sway back and forth as they chant a prayer for the dead. An ultra-religious Israeli in black coat and hat bends down to kiss the grave. On a table set up next to the fresh mound of earth, two jugs of orange juice and cups offer refreshment for mourners.

The burial site of Baruch Goldstein, the Jewish settler who gunned down 39 Palestinians praying in a mosque in Hebron last week, is attracting a stream of pilgrims to a muddy lot just to one side of Kiryat Arba's iron entrance gate.

"It has become a shrine," Zvi Katzover, mayor of this militant Jewish settlement outside Hebron, said Thursday.

"Everyone who comes to visit wants to see the grave of Dr. Goldstein. People appreciate what he has done. Especially the American visitors, they praise him to the high heavens."

About 10 percent of Kiryat Arba's 6,000 residents are American-born, as was Goldstein, who immigrated from New York's borough of Brooklyn 11 years ago.

Kiryat Arba is a stronghold of the extremist Kach movement, which calls for the expulsion of all Palestinians from Israeli-held territory. Goldstein, 38, was a Kach member.

As the settlement's emergency doctor, he also treated many victims of Arab violence.

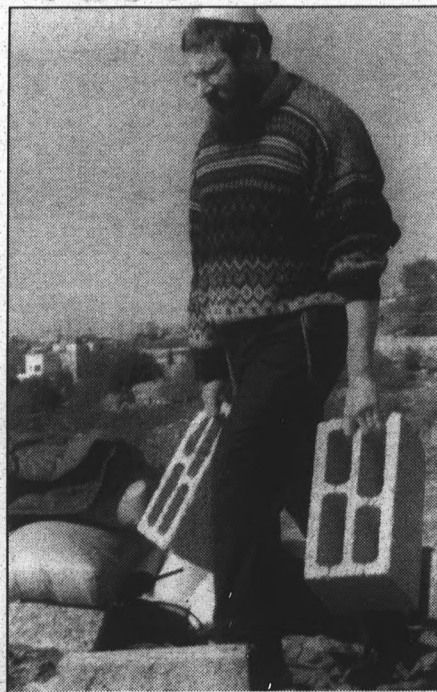
Doctors who knew him said Goldstein, a devoted follower of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, hated Arabs so much that he often refused to treat injured Palestinians.

Goldstein often spoke of the unrest in the occupied lands, said a friend, David Ramati. "Basically, he believed the situation had gotten to such a point that it was no longer possible to depend on the Israeli government or anyone else to stop the loss of Jewish life," Ramati said last week.

On Thursday, two men began building a grave cover of cinder blocks that eventually will be overlaid with marble. Katzover said there were plans to encase the grave area in concrete to foil any Palestinian schemes to disinter the body. He claimed such threats had been made in Palestinian leaflets calling for revenge.

To many in Kiryat Arba, Goldstein is a hero for opening fire in the Ibrahim Mosque last Friday and mowing down kneeling Muslim worshippers with his automatic Galil rifle.

Such praise has evoked disgust in many Israelis. Earlier this week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset, or parliament, in an unusually emotional address that he was "humiliated by the shame brought upon us by this lowly killer."



Associated Press
A resident of the Israeli occupied West Bank helps build a shrine around the grave of gunman Dr. Baruch Goldstein.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the Arizona Board of Regents, for coming one step closer in tightening requirements students must fill to be considered in-state residents. Although the ABOR will vote on the plan during its April meeting, it appears the regents will be tightening the leash on out-of-state students in order to increase tuition revenue. Such a move would be a blow for ASU, which is trying to strengthen its national reputation and become more attractive to out-of-state students.

BRAVO — to Lillehammer, Norway for hosting the 1994 Winter Olympics. In what became the biggest event ever watched in television history, Norwegians displayed world-class sportsmanship by cheering for other countries as well as their own.

BOO — to ASASU, for a week full of confusion in selecting a student regent from ASU. First, ASASU decided to re-interview the six candidates after neglecting to recognize the Arizona Students' Association's three nominees. Then, after week-long hearings to select three candidates to send to Gov. Fife Symington for approval, ASASU decided in executive session late Thursday night to let Symington select a winner from the six candidates. What's next?

BRAVO — to ASASU, for considering severing ties with ASA. While neither organization deserves accolades for their bickering during the student regent selection process, at least ASASU has taken the initiative to avoid further conflict. As the relationship between the two organizations currently exists, it might be better for the two to break off into independent entities.

BRAVO — to the Cactus League, which begins today with a full slate of spring training games across the Valley. For the next month, fans of all ages will be delighted with a deluge of roasted peanuts, roaring crowds and home run souveneirs.

BOO — to the ABOR, for voting to raise residence hall rates an average of 2.26 percent beginning next fall. Some students will be footing an increase of around \$200 — not to mention any additional tuition increases the ABOR may agree upon this year.

BRAVO — to Ladimir Kwiatkowski, otherwise known to Valley residents as Ladmo, for the many smiles he affixed on children's faces for almost 36 years. Kwiatkowski, an ASU alum and outfielder on the baseball team, died Thursday of lung cancer.



Arizona state lawmakers display lack of concern for constituents

I once thought that the old truism "people don't care what you know until they know how much you care" applied to Arizona voters and their state legislators.

After all, it was true, wasn't it, that if an Arizona voter, like myself, made it known to her state legislator — say, Bev Hermon of Tempe — that I cared about issue X, then that state legislator would care how much I knew about the issue and act accordingly.

Simple civics. Remedial democracy. Elementary electoral logic, right?

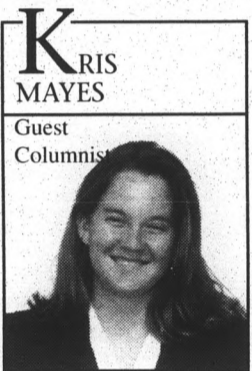
Well, apparently not. As they are prone to do, the professors of politics holding class at the state Legislature apparently opted to throw away the syllabus and started teaching a whole new curriculum mid-semester, just when we were beginning to settle into our seats.

It was a difficult transition to make for a few earnest pupils though, who unfortunately followed the accepted norms of civility and custom when it comes to showing up for an appointment and assumed their representatives would return the favor. Falling for that one was their first mistake, and their naiveté left them nearly 300 miles from home, tired and head-scratchingly bewildered: the classic victims of the legislative lurch.

Here's the blow-by-blow: On Wednesday, Feb. 14, the state Senate Appropriations Committee met with the stated intention of slogging through 21 bills and then retiring home exhausted but fulfilled with the thought that they'd done their constituents proud.

But that never happened. What did occur was that the well-meaning committee made it through six of the bills when suddenly, seven of the committee members stood up and walked out.

Suspiciously, the seventh and most important bill turned out to be SB 1234, a measure would have sent \$7 million worth of aid to the Navajo Reservation, but without the seven



KRIS MAYES
Guest Columnist

departed senators, the rest of the committee's docket had to be abandoned and SB 1234 was lost.

Left stupefied were a small gaggle of people, mostly from the Navajo Reservation, who had made the 300-mile journey from the hinterlands just so they could take part in what they thought was a democratic process. They'd give their thoughts to their senators, and like I said, their senators would care.

We couldn't have been more wrong. It was almost like the gods of the statehouse had worked their six days, and then rested on the seventh, peons and mortals be damned. At first glance, it seems to present an open and shut case of rude behavior. But nothing in Arizona politics is as it appears.

So if the stealthy state senators (let us call them the Dirty 7) walked out on their responsibility for any other reason than simple rudeness, what in tarnation could it be?

Here's a few educated guesses:

The lawmakers in question were playing a simple game of dodge ball. By leaving the committee meeting before the seventh bill, the Dirty 7 managed to sidestep voting against Native Americans, a very unpopular thing to do these days.

If that hypothesis were to fall down under scrutiny, one could always argue, as some have already speculated in the local press, that the Dirty 7 — or at least some like Hermon — were motivated by simple, and very petty,

anger. They were angry, according to this line of speculation, at other members of the committee who supported school vouchers, one of this Legislature's touchiest subjects.

But to the handful of people who took the time to drive the lonesome, desolate stretch of road from the Navajo Reservation to Phoenix, last week's political power play must have looked like little more than what it was: a bunch of oversized kids playing hooky to homeroom.

And while this fly-by-the-seat-of-one's-britches, disappearing act approach to lawmaking may have suited those making the laws, it certainly left us peons and mortals twisting in the wind, marveling at how quickly Dr. Jeckle can turn to Mr. Hyde.

Kris Mayes is a senior political science major.

As they are prone to do, the professors of politics holding class at the state Legislature apparently opted to throw away the syllabus and started teaching a whole new curriculum mid-semester, just when we were beginning to settle into our seats.

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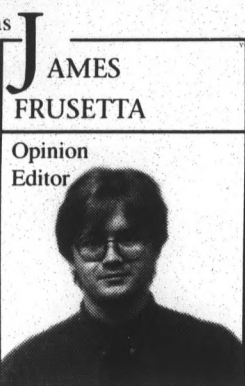
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Government by, but not for, the students

Recently, so rumor goes, I was accused of having a secret agenda against ASASU, being an editor here at the *State Press*.



JAMES FRUSETTA
Opinion Editor

This came as kind of a surprise to me. Not being organized enough to fill out a program of study, let alone organize a global conspiracy, I had never really thought about it. After a little reflection, though, I came up with an unsettling realization.

I don't like student governments.

After attending three universities, I can confidently say that I have never seen a student government I didn't loathe — student bodies, housing councils, even student academic departmental councils. I even served on a couple of them in my time as an undergrad at USC, and I didn't like that any better (I don't know, maybe the scintillating power of student government bores me.)

As any good researcher should, I've decided to examine my dislike for bodies such as our beloved ASASU. Hmm. Am I prejudiced by the fact that at my alma mater, USC student government was the training grounds for a half-dozen of the Watergate conspirators? (Honest. Look it up sometime). Was I scared as a child by a student senator? Or is it simply that the words "get involved" create some bizarre, negative psychological reflex? (It's often used as a mantra by some members of ASASU).

But it seems to be a little more complicated than that.

First of all, I'm a little unsure how my needs are represented by ASASU. Training ground for future conspiracies, yes. Student club composed of nominally elected senators, yes. Democratic forum which represents every student's needs? Well...

Yes, there are services provided. Yes, I have benefited from some of the services — the Graduate Forum organized by the Graduate Student Council (connected to ASASU), for example, may very well help me out some day. No doubt, there are dozens of nifty things (one or two of which I may actually use) that are provided.

Of course, being the cynical bastard that I am, the thought springs to mind as to whether these same services could be provided without the maintenance and costs of a student government.

Secondly, just who voted for ASASU, anyway? Being new to the University, I dug around in the archives and

discovered something interesting. ASASU received a smaller representation of the available vote in open elections than did Hitler, Castro or even Dukakis in '84.

As far as the records show, two ASASU candidates ran unopposed last election, and one seat was actually in danger of not being filled. Of 30 initial candidates for the 'senate,' 19 dropped out during the race. Rossie Turman, the current president, only received some 34 percent of the initial vote (which would go to a runoff) — this sounds bad until you realize that for a different seat (now resigned) Caesar Tima ran unopposed and only got 76 percent of the vote. Who got the other 24 percent, Mickey Mouse?

The regular election of some 3,104 ballots cast represented about 7 percent of all students at ASU. 3,470 ballots were cast in the run-off election between Turman and John Stevens; Turman, having won 61% of the run-off election, was elected by less than 5% of the general vote.

This is not a good sign. I mean, more people are going to read this column (and, no doubt, even more will pass by it) than vote in the University's elections.

When facing such overwhelming student apathy — or simple disinterest in the workings of government, depending on how you view it — there are two different reactions that one can have.

One, as represented very sincerely by most of ASASU, is to encourage students to participate in student government. The other, as represented by most of ASU, is to cry "Yah-hoo!" and continue to ignore it.

If the majority of ASU students don't particularly care to participate in a student government, why have it? (Incidentally, I personally predict that any letter I receive will quote that statement. Heh, heh, heh.)

To pre-empt the people that will rise in some patriotic fervor, quote the *Rights of Man* and praise the glories of ASASU,

why are only 7 percent of the students voting in the elections — particularly when a fair proportion of those votes come from the Greek system, who include voting in the "points" system (this is, incidentally, not an attack on the Greeks — who are showing more campus community spirit than the rest of us — but rather an indication that if ASASU relies on getting votes through contests, maybe they should just combine the election with Lotto or something).

And, for that matter, it is also interesting to note that last year when students decided to change the framework of the ASASU constitution (the "Sunday Evening Society") the contemporary student senators did their damndest to make sure that the SES was as involved as little as possible. Hmm. Nothing like crushing a manifesto of the people to show your democratic leanings.

And of course, before people ask "Well, James, why aren't you involved," I'll point you toward the door of my thesis advisor.

The point of all this is not just to attack ASASU; that would be a lot more fun and a lot less work.

I'm simply curious why ASASU, having been elected by a very narrow slice of the student population, being some sort of chaotic public-private entity (it seems to change, depending on whether a reporter is around) and being prone to internal and external bickering, has been created to represent ASU.

Are there alternatives, perhaps, to our current system of representative democracy? Unfortunately, not really. The reality is that nearly every university in the country has a student government along the same vague lines as those of ASASU — sort of a vast training ground for future legislators, and somewhere for poly sci majors to spend their free time.

And does ASASU really do such a bad job? I suppose not. I just personally don't like student government (and, the *State Press* being the campus newspaper, I have a captive audience to ventilate with my journalistic shotgun).

No doubt, after this column, the *State Press* will get a letter or ten decrying the bias within its pages toward ASASU: "Waaa, waa! You guys are mean," as if newspapers' sole purpose was to function as public relations devices for student government. Equally fun will be the personal attacks, which I will as usual hang up in my office and force my fellow staffers to read (they'll go right next to the letters saying "Frusetta is a Nazi" and "Frusetta is a Leftist").

But, I'm sorry to say, student governments always will turn my stomach. And nothing can cure the nausea.

James Frusetta is a graduate student in history.

Hey, what alternatives do we have to ASASU, anyway?

Government Type		Pros	Cons
ANARCHY		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No more student elections to suffer through; Total student freedom; No fees to pay for student government. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mohawked warriors from MadMax would play havoc on campus malls; Would disturb ABOR and President Coor to have mobs running around campus.
MONARCHY		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rossie Turman would look good in purple and a crown; Hereditary succession works at a university where it takes a lifetime to graduate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Might look old-fashioned to other Pac-10 schools; Divine right ideology ridiculed by political science dept.; Those pesky guillotines.
FASCISM		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Snazzy uniforms to wear on campus (who doesn't like black leather); Nifty rallies decry "Tucson conspiracy" and call for military action against UofA; About the right political spectrum of most of Arizona, anyway. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dictator eventually goes nuts and starts two-front war with UofA and NAU; State Press staff shot (actually may be a pro depending on point of view); Federal Government would frown on totalitarian student government.
COMMUNISM		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New ASASU could apply for aid from remaining Marxist states; Students can call other students "comrade"; Would please humanities graduate students and other people who hang out at Coffee Plantation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drab clothing and architectural styles make even ASU buildings look good; Have to transfer to tough China-Vietnam-Cuba-Angola sports conference. Kind of fell by the wayside in 1989, didn't it?
DIRECT DEMOCRACY		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students' needs represented by themselves; Ancient Greek tradition, so fraternity and sorority system would support it. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASU student apathy so bad students won't even bother to turn the page, let alone regularly vote; Sure, like we'll ever see it.

Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

ASU parking situation for disabled not so bad

I would like to respond to a recent letter written by Bruce Porter expressing his concerns with disabled parking at ASU.

First of all, there are reasons for having designated spaces for those who use wheelchairs. Simply put, it is required by the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). Many of these individuals drive vans with side lifts and require wider stalls to exit and enter their vehicle. The striped spaces between the stalls are called access isles and are for that purpose. By "squeezing into" these access aisles or parking on or over the lines, one is completely blocking their ability to exit or enter their vehicle.

Second, I must point out what seems to be a partial contradiction in his letter. He stated that he was "not asking for *carte blanche*" parking. However, in his next paragraph he stated that disabled individuals should be able to park in any open space if the disabled spaces are full. That scenario, to me, is almost like having *carte blanche*. Having a disabled parking decal does not guarantee a parking space wherever, whenever one might want or need. It simply allows one to park in a disabled parking space, which is located closer to campus and is priced at a significantly lower cost. Able-bodied ASU students, faculty and staff have been on waiting lists and paid the extra price to park closer to campus and deserve that right.

Finally, the ADA mandates that a specific percentage of

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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the total available parking for any public entity be allocated for those with appropriate disability identification. ASU Parking Services offers far more disabled parking than the minimum required by law and is extremely cooperative with Disabled Student Resources when suggested changes are requested.

In the future, I would strongly encourage Porter to stop by our office and express his concerns regarding disabled parking or any other disability-related issue. That is what we are here for.

Jim Hemauer
Program Coordinator, Sr.
Physical Disabilities

Residence Life not villain portrayed in *Press* cartoon

There is a definite need for a student to respond to the editorial cartoon about Residential Life in the Monday, Feb. 28, edition of the *State Press*.

Every year, Residential Life goes through expected costs as well as inflation to determine room prices for the next year. This year was no different. They then brought the rate proposal to RHA (the representational body of the halls) where it was approved with little difficulty.

Translation, all things considered, the students living in the halls thought it was a good deal. The average rate increase for the halls was 2.26 percent, that is, below inflation. So, to be quite blunt, in real dollars the rate went down.

Residential Life is not out to take the student's money, it is trying to provide a service. If, as students living in Residence Halls, you have problems with how RHA votes then come to our meetings — they are open to everyone.

Kolby Granville
VP Public Relations for RHA
Sophomore
History

Partial winter shutdown probable, provost says

Glick: ASU likely to keep essential services over break

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU is close to announcing it will partially shut down the campus for the winter break, Provost Milton Glick told the Classified Staff Council Thursday.

Services considered essential would likely remain open during the shutdown, Glick said at the council's monthly meeting.

"How do we provide those essential services ... in a way that 'a.' does not increase the cost, and 'b.' does not disadvantage the people who actually provide those services?" he said.

The shutdown is favored not because of dollar savings, he said, but because it has the potential to boost employee morale by providing days off.

Robert Curry, Classified Staff Council president, said a committee would hammer out a plan that would identify specifics of a shutdown, including what services are considered essential.

The library is likely to remain open. "I think libraries are essential services," Glick said, adding that closing the library during the break could significantly hurt those students and faculty working on research or grants.

Administrators overseeing the shutdown

must determine the minimal level of access needed by the staff, he said.

Students, employees and state residents need to use the library over the break, said Roann Monson, who works in the department of archives at Hayden Library.

"We want the library to be declared an essential service," she said.

The proposed ASU shutdown would follow a similar one at the UofA. The Tucson campus saved about \$110,000 during the 10-day partial shutdown.

ASU's director of facilities management previously estimated ASU would save about half that amount.

The fate of shutdown is expected to be decided by ASU President Lattie Coor later this month.

The council also discussed the University's attempt to get employee pay raises from the Arizona Legislature.

Glick said the Legislature can show it is committed to higher education by approving what would be the first significant pay raise in four years. He said ASU employees are underpaid and not rewarded properly for good work.

"None of us can feel good about the salary structure," he said.

He criticized the policy of funding edu-



William Lynam/State Press

University Provost Milton Glick addresses an audience of classified staff employees at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Glick answered questions and took comments from concerned staffers.

cation more during good economic times and less during slow growth.

"ASU has not done a good enough job in getting that as a priority," he said.

Glick urged employees to lobby the Legislature for increased University fund-

ing because a better educational system would make residents more intellectually competitive.

"What's useful is to tell our story better, not because it's good for us, but because it's good for the entire state," he said.

Israel frees 400 prisoners; crisis looms amid defiance

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel freed 400 Palestinian prisoners Thursday in a further effort to soothe the simmering violence over the Hebron mosque massacre, while Jewish extremists grew more defiant of efforts to rein them in.

The government has released 1,000 prisoners in the past three days. Yet there has been no sign that outraged Palestinians in the occupied territories would stop protesting and or that their leaders would return to stalled peace talks.

"This release won't change the hatred between us and the settlers," said 19-year-old Yasser Sharabati, a Palestinian activist freed Thursday.

As part of efforts to salvage the peace process following the massacre last Friday by a Jewish settler, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government has ordered the army to disarm 18 militant settlers and banned

them from Palestinian areas.

The crackdown has focused on Kach and Kahane Lives, militant Jewish anti-Arab movements inspired by the late extremist Meir Kahane. The mosque gunman, Baruch Goldstein, was a Kahane follower.

Settler leaders Thursday called on the extremist Jews to resist being disarmed. One leader, Uri Ariel, said settlers shouldn't use violence against troops.

But the crackdown sharpened their confrontation with the government.

Five Kach members were arrested Thursday trying to disrupt a Jerusalem demonstration protesting the massacre. Two Kach leaders have been detained since Sunday. Three others are fugitives.

One of the fugitives, Nathan Levy, brazenly attended a brief news conference Thursday in Jerusalem with nine Kach activists, some carrying guns.



Associated Press

A Palestinian prisoner about to be set free by Israeli authorities makes a double-V sign with his hands, restrained by a plastic strap, upon arriving by bus from an Israeli prison to the West Bank town of Nablus, Thursday.

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Profit to go to kids with cancer as Greek Week ends

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Greek Week, a week full of events aimed at fundraising for children with cancer, will end on Saturday with a closing ceremony at La Posada Resort in Scottsdale, said Interfraternity Council President David Denham.

"The Greek system is becoming more community-oriented in its philanthropic activities," said Denham.

Greek Week, which began with an opening ceremony last Thursday, was organized by the Greek Steering Committee, Denham said. He added that the money raised throughout the week will be donated to Camp Sunrise, a summer camp east of Payson for children with cancer.

According to Heather Fry, vice president of membership for IFC, some of the programs designed for Greek Week were Greek Sing (a talent show), a fashion show, and Greek Games.



JOHNSON

"I believe Greek Week began taking place at ASU sometime in 1964," said Brian Ferring, co-chairman of the Greek Steering Committee. "I think Greek Week is important because it is time for Greeks to come together for a common cause."

Ferring said that over \$70,000 has been donated to Camp Sunrise.

"I think that (in the recent years) Greek Week has become stream-lined," said Reagan Dunn, an ASU junior communication major and former president of IFC. "Instead of spending money to promote the Greek System, this year, Greeks are making sure that the money goes straight to Camp Sunrise."

Dunn, who said that the Greek system is slowly opening up for non-whites, added that the Greek system attracts many students because "it gives students an option on what they want to do. Students very often find that they function better in a group."

Kevin Johnson, member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said he congratulates IFC because "they are now a multi-cultural awareness board (Intercultural Advisory Panel) and they are gearing up to making each and every fraternity more cul-

turally diverse."

Johnson said that his experience as an African American student in the Greek system "has been nothing but good."

"To tell you the truth, I would not have joined a fraternity where I was not comfortable," Johnson said.

Johnson said that he is "tired" of fraternities that are "white only," or "black only."

Dunn, while saying that many ASU students have misconceptions about Greeks, said that one of the problems that fraternities and sororities are facing nationally is the cost of operation.

He said ASU fraternities and sororities are now allowed less alcohol at parties than in past years. Whereas kegs used to be the norm at Greek get-togethers, Greek organizations on campus have now abolished the traditional "kegger" in favor of single bottles and cans of beer.

"The cost for fraternities and sororities to keep operating is very expensive," Dunn said.

With the toned-down approach to alcohol "students who would normally join a sorority or fraternity won't join it, therefore, operation becomes expensive."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 40 Ordeal
 - 1 Sesame Street curmudgeon
 - 6 Lucy's pal
 - 11 — Island Red
 - 12 "A Fistful of Dollars" director
 - 13 "For — sake!"
 - 14 Radiate
 - 15 Monopoly token
 - 16 Lobbying grp.
 - 18 Plant
 - 19 Actress Gardner
 - 20 NYC subway line
 - 21 Pitching stat
 - 22 Nullify
 - 24 June 6, 1944
 - 25 Franklin's wife
 - 27 Spiked club
 - 29 "Polyester" director
 - 32 Volcanic dust
 - 33 Bleachers occupant
 - 34 Drunk
 - 35 Deceit
 - 36 Hurricane center
 - 37 Hog haven
 - 38 Last letter
- DOWN**
- 1 Annie, for one
 - 2 Gather corn-stalks
 - 3 Dairy product
 - 4 Fruity drink
 - 5 Breather
 - 6 Choose
 - 7 Singer Ritter
 - 8 Restau-
 - 9 "Be-witched" role
 - 10 Breathing room
 - 17 Space at a base-ment door
 - 23 Stout
 - 24 Morse vowel
 - 26 "No, No"
 - 27 "Cheers" barkeep
 - 28 "Founda-tion" author
 - 30 Turn
 - 31 Did salon work
 - 33 Banquet
 - 39 Berlin lang.
 - 41 Joplin tune

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Yesterday's Answer

- 1 rant
- 2 choice
- 9 "Be-witched" role
- 10 Breathing room
- 17 Space at a base-ment door
- 23 Stout
- 24 Morse vowel
- 26 "No, No"
- 27 "Cheers" barkeep
- 28 "Founda-tion" author
- 30 Turn
- 31 Did salon work
- 33 Banquet
- 39 Berlin lang.
- 41 Joplin tune

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42					43				
44					45				

3-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

3-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

D U A F A N F A E B E A V D J K U A V
A T A F I D U C V Z D H F V J B H D F C Z U D.
S B V ' D Y A D C D N Y N F E I B H;
D U A I L N J J. — W H Y A J F A V N F S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TAKING IT ALL IN ALL, I FIND IT IS MORE TROUBLE TO WATCH AFTER MONEY THAN TO GET IT.—MONTAIGNE

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On-campus legal help available for off-campus renters

Service gives free advice on landlord-tenant feuds

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

Living off campus is an ideal arrangement for many ASU students, but the problems they encounter with landlords and property managers are often more confusing and troublesome than they expected.

More than 70 students have sought advice about landlord-tenant issues this semester from one of the three attorneys at ASU's Student Legal Services office, located on the third floor of the MU.

Last fall, 230 students used this service and the majority of these cases dealt with the renters' deposits being withheld by the landlord.

Students having problems with their rental agreements use the legal service to learn about their rights as tenants.

Attorneys give students suggestions on how to effectively communicate these rights to property managers. However, the attorneys are not allowed to represent the students in litigation matters.

According to David Swain, an attorney at Student Legal Services, "We will always talk to people, but we can't write demand letters (identifying tenant rights) for people anymore without a law clerk and the student government took our funding away for that position."

Associated Students of ASU eliminated the \$8,200 stipend for that graduate assistant position in July during an executive committee meeting, citing budget constraints and a rearrangement of priorities.

Although ASASU has presumably been exploring alternative possibilities to re-establish this part of the service, nothing new has been done.

Graham Firestone, a third-year law student, wrote a proposal to add a "basic laws" class to the justice studies curriculum in an attempt to teach students how to be self-sufficient in handling their own legal matters.

Firestone believes this class is even more necessary, "Now that the clerk is no longer there, and the student assistance program can no longer perform this function."

However, the justice studies curriculum committee shot down the proposal at their meeting on Feb. 24.

"This is not a course we have the resources to fulfill, and it's not a course we think fits the overall structure of our curriculum," said Dr. David Goldberg, chair of the committee.

"We're not a service program."

Firestone said, "It's a shame how the justice studies department said it is service-oriented."

"I equate that with, this is too concrete for

their liking that they'd rather deal with abstractions, and it almost seems beneath their dignity to teach a course that's practical."

Swain agrees that offering a course in basic law is a practical idea.

"The level of services we've been able to provide has been diminished because we haven't had a law clerk available," he said.

"We don't know what the full impact is, all we know is that in the fall the student contacts were down by 300 to 400 from previous semesters."

Kathleen Morgan, a post-graduate English major, recently used the service because her previous property manager charged her an extra month's rent after she moved out and didn't give him a 30-day written notice.

Morgan doesn't think it's her fault because she said she never received a copy of her lease explaining the requirement.

"I went to (legal services) to see if I was going to have to pay it, or if I had some rights," she said.

Morgan, who has never had a landlord dispute, said by using the service, she learned that it is the landlord's responsibility to provide the tenant with a copy of the lease, and now has a legitimate protest against her landlord's demand for money.

However, Morgan is uncertain about whether her landlord will take her seriously.

"(Having a law clerk) would of made it

more comfortable," she said.

"Selfishly, of course I wish there was still a law clerk."

Swain said, "Occasionally, a letter from a lawyer will get a result that students going to talk to (a landlord) on his or her own won't be able to get, and that's essentially what we're not providing now, we're not providing letters from lawyers."

Jeanne Land, the administrative assistant at legal services, said, "We really felt like the demand letters were one of the largest benefits of our service because we saw more concrete results."

Swain said, "Essentially it takes away a little bit from the service that we can offer because we can't always follow through the way we like to in trying to get something additional done besides just telling them what their rights are."

Reading and understanding a lease before signing it is important to avoid potential problems, Swain said.

"We'd be happy to go through a lease agreement with any student," Swain said.

In addition, the office for Off-Campus Student Services has a copy of a model lease, a sample inventory checklist and roommate agreement form, roommate selection quizzes, and disclosure notices that students can look at to prevent renting problems.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported his \$3,000 Macintosh laptop Power Book computer stolen from Hayden Library, where he had left it unsecured.
- Two female ASU students reported they received several sex-related letters at Palo Verde West.
- A female ASU student reported that her car was burglarized in Area 59, causing \$200 in damage.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole \$650 in checks from her. She was not sure where or when the theft took place.
- A male ASU student reported receiving several threatening phone calls at his room in Cholla Apartments.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested at 716 E. University Drive and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, criminal damage and theft of services.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

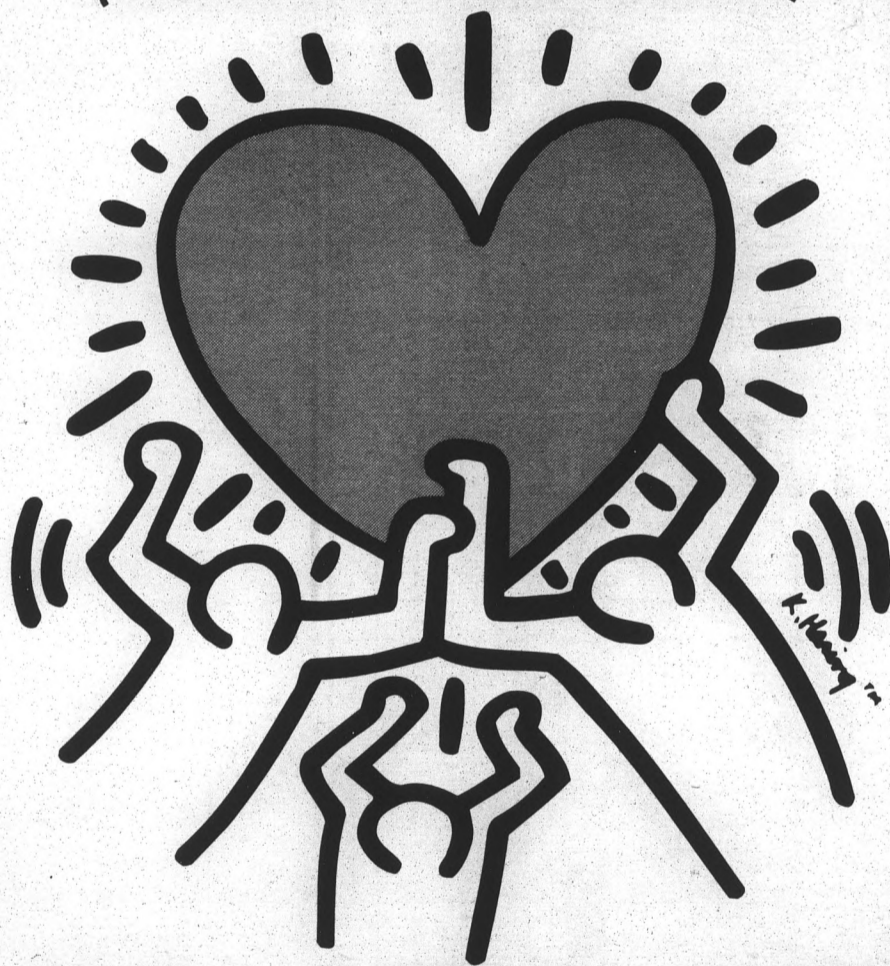
- A 35-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested Wednesday and charged with five counts of burglary and one count of shoplifting in connection with a series of thefts she reportedly committed along Mill Avenue. The woman admitted the crime to police and said she intended to sell the items for rent money.
- A 50-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday in front of Tempe City Hall at 31 E. Fifth St. and charged with misconduct involving weapons after police discovered a gun in the man's fanny pack. Police had originally approached the man while he was arguing with his son. The son notified police about the gun.
- A 21-year-old male ASU student was arrested Wednesday after he reportedly shoplifted \$120.26 worth of groceries from Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave., when police approached him in the Smitty's parking lot, he ran and hid under a parked van at Leon's Furniture, 550 W. Southern Ave. Police charged him with shoplifting and delaying and obstructing police.
- An 18-year-old Guadalupe woman was arrested Tuesday after she reportedly shoplifted a pair of shoes from Payless Shoes at 745 W. Baseline Road.
- A 37-year-old male transient was arrested Tuesday and charged with shoplifting after he reportedly took three bottles of liquor from Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave. He allegedly concealed the bottles inside his sweater and left the store without paying for them.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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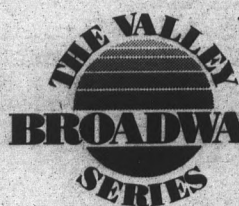
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Stickin' around



Samantha Feldman/State Press

35-year-old Rick Fisher juggles devil sticks Thursday afternoon outside Hayden Library.

Poll shows county opinions split on new baseball stadium

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A recent poll indicates that Maricopa County citizens would be almost evenly split if presented with an opportunity to overturn the construction of a baseball stadium in Phoenix.

Maricopa County Supervisor Jim Bruner said not too much should be read into the results.

"I take all polls with a grain of salt," said Bruner, who voted to raise the sales tax for the construction of a stadium if the city lands a major league team.

"During the course of the last three to four months, I saw four polls; two indicated that people were for the stadium, and two indicated they were against."

The poll, done by KAET-TV and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications between Feb. 23 and 27, shows that 57 percent of those asked would sign a petition to overturn the Board of Supervisors' decision to build a stadium.

40 percent of those answering would not sign such a petition, while 3 percent were undecided on the matter.

"I think the No. 1 thing is the fact that there is such a polarized opinion in the community," said Bruce Merrill, who conducted the poll.

"Everybody has an opinion on it," he said, referring to the small undecided figure.

"I'm not surprised a majority would say they would sign a petition, but I thought the number opposed would be higher."

Dick Bryce, Supervisor Ed King's chief administrator, said when a concept like the planned stadium is just an idea in people's

minds, it is hard to support.

"Peoria has a new baseball stadium," Bryce said. "If you walk out to Peoria (where the taxpayers supported the project with a tax increase) and say, 'Would you sign a petition to get rid of the stadium?' the majority would say no."

"Until this thing becomes a reality, you have a different opinion than when you talk about an abstract thing."

King also voted for the baseball stadium on Feb. 17. Under the board's plan, a quarter-cent sales tax would go into effect if a team comes to the city. The tax would generate \$238 million to cover a portion of the stadium's cost.

According to Bryce, King supports the stadium's creation, contingent upon the landing of a Major League team, because it could bring large economic growth to the area.

"The way he felt about it was that it would be an enormous economic benefit to the greater metropolitan area," the administrator said.

But the team would have to first bring in \$2.5 million to the stadium in the middle of the summer, he said. "That's the gamble."

Bruner said the opposition to the stadium he has observed recently is falling.

"The majority of calls against it has dropped dramatically," he said.

The issue is now out of the hands of the Board of Supervisors, he said. "We have done all we can do - it's now up to Major League baseball."

In response to the vote, the Sun City Taxpayers Association filed a suit to turn the board's decision around or let the public vote on the issue.

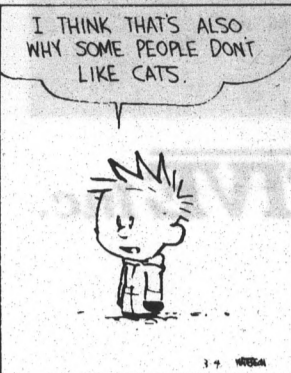
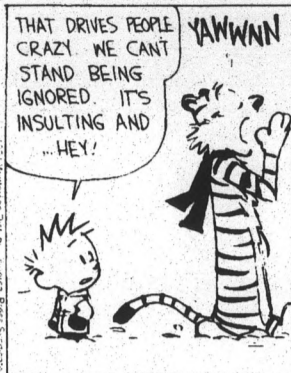
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



He stood there — unflinching, tall and silent as always. But as Gus soon found out, this outward calm belied the "Widowmaker's" reputation.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of opera is in the voices of tomorrow. Just leave it to Placido Domingo to find them.

Domingo announced a 12-country contest Thursday for young talent, with cash prizes, televised finals and career help from the tenor himself.

"In my travels to different parts of the world, I have become convinced that outstanding singing talents exist everywhere," Domingo said during a satellite news conference.

Contests will be held this month and next month in the United States, United Kingdom, Argentina, Australia, Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain and Sweden.

Each country winner will go to semifinals in Vienna in May, with finals on Sept. 17 in Mexico City. The finals will be televised in most of the countries.

Domingo hopes to make *Operalia '94 — the Placido Domingo Vocal Competition* an annual event.

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner and his brother Dan are pressing on with a plan to build a casino-resort on the edge of town.

South Dakota voters rejected a ballot measure in September to increase the town's bet limit from \$5 to \$100

and to boost the number of gambling devices allowed in casinos.

Before the vote, the Costners said they wouldn't build Dunbar Resort without the changes. Now they want a \$7 million tax break from Deadwood and unspecified help from the state and the federal government.

The project's price tag went up from \$65 million to \$90 million, Dan Costner told the Deadwood Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday night. He said the resort can be profitable without expanded gambling.

The zoning board voted to recommend a project plan for the resort, the next step needed for city approval of the tax break.

The proposed resort is named for Kevin Costner's character in *Dances With Wolves*.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Poland President Lech Walesa is trying to drum up business in India.

Walesa began his five-day visit Thursday, meeting with Vice President K.R. Narayanan. He will also meet with the president and talk with top business executives.

Walesa and his wife, Danuta, will visit the Taj Mahal and the city of Jodhpur, where Polish artist Stephen Norblin deco-

rated the local maharajah's palace during World War II.

After that, they will go to the northwestern state of Gujarat. Poland and India are involved in joint ventures involving coal production and power stations in Gujarat.

Walesa will travel to Ahmedabad, the capital of Gujarat, where Mohandas K. Gandhi operated a retreat. Walesa followed Gandhi's non-violent philosophy when he led the Solidarity movement, which unseated Poland's Communist government in 1989.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hammer is back and he has a new look: knit cap, combat boots, baggy jeans.

The rapper who once sported baggy dress pants and no shirt showcased his comeback style on *The Arsenio Hall Show*, bringing audience members to their feet with his hip-hop moves.

Hammer took a year off to enjoy stardom and spend time with his 6-year-old daughter.

"I missed it more than I thought I did," he said in a recent interview.

His new album, *The Funky Headhunter*, was released this week and one cut, *It's All Good*, is already topping R&B charts. Hammer is touring to promote the album.

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STATE PRESS

Sports Briefs

Women finish sweep of WSU

The ASU women's basketball team defeated Washington State 77-76 Thursday night at Bohler Gym, giving the Sun Devils a season sweep of the Cougars.

Tiffany Krahenbuhl's 34 points paced the Sun Devils (4-21 overall, 2-14 Pac-10), who won on the court for the first time in this year's conference schedule.

WSU led 76-75 with 14.7 seconds remaining before Krahenbuhl faked a trey, moved into the free-throw line and canned a 15-foot jumper with 4.2 seconds left.

Softball splits 1st 2 games

The 22nd-ranked ASU softball team (6-9) split its first two games of the Arizona Classic in Tucson Thursday, with a 4-1 victory over No. 7 Fresno State and an 8-5 loss to No. 15 Washington.

In the first game against FSU (7-2), Sun Devil pitcher Mona Nard went the distance, allowing seven hits and striking out two, in collecting her fourth win of the season.

Swimming hosts qualifiers

The ASU women's swimming team hosts the Sun Devil Qualifier Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The preliminary events will be held at 10:30 a.m., with a maximum of eight swimmers in each event advancing to the finals. The finals begin at 3:30 p.m.

The meet will include swimmers from UofA, UNLV and ASU, and will provide one last opportunity for many of the swimmers to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Cougars bury ASU's tourney hopes



ASU center Mario Bennett skies over the Washington State defense for two of his 9 points. The Cougars beat the Sun Devils 80-71.

WSU's zone defense, 26-9 run sinks Sun Devils in 2nd half

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

They arrived in Tempe in time for ASU coach Bill Frieder's birthday, but the Washington State men's basketball team made their wish come true when the candles went out.

The Cougars spoiled any postgame birthday party hopes with a 80-71 defeat of ASU Thursday night at the University Activity Center before a crowd of 6,525.

WSU took advantage of a 26-9 run in the second half, scoring on nine straight possessions to pull ahead 71-55 with 5:42 left in the game. Freshman guard Nathan Erdmann scored seven points and senior Tony Harris added six points in the run.

"I just thought Washington State was much, much quicker than us and just better than us tonight," Frieder said. "We had problems containing them in the halfcourt and they got the ball where they wanted to get it and their people completed plays."

The loss, ASU's fourth in its last five games, moves the Sun Devils (13-12 overall, 8-8 Pac-10) down to sixth place in the conference. Both WSU (18-9 overall) and Stanford (15-9 overall) have 8-7 conference records.

ASU jumped out to an early 13-6 lead less than six minutes into the game. But the Cougars countered with nine unanswered points, giving them a 17-16 lead with 11:57 left in the first half.

The Sun Devils rallied back before halftime and nailed three consecutive three-pointers — two from Isaac Burton, and one from Stevin "Hedake" Smith — heading to the locker room with a 36-34 edge. The treys took the Cougars out of their zone defense, and they never returned to it.

"We just made too many turnovers," Frieder said. "Their pressure really bothered us — it really bothered us. We couldn't get into our offense, and their quickness bothered us when we were guarding them."

Four Sun Devils ended the night scoring in double figures. Smith led ASU with 19 points and dished out a game-high eight assists. Isaac Burton caught fire — shooting 4 of 6 from the three-point line — and scored 17 points. Center Mario Bennett added 11 points.

Tennis welcomes top squads

Sun Devils look to continue 2-game home winning streak

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After pulling off two home sweeps against Southern Methodist and Washington, the ASU men's tennis team takes to the court again this weekend, as the 30th-ranked Sun Devils (3-2) will host the Penn Invitational on Saturday and Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center at 11:30 a.m.

Four teams will be participating in the Invitational: No. 19 New Mexico, No. 39 San Diego and NAU.

The tournament format pits the Sun Devils against San Diego on Saturday. The winner of that match will then face the winner of the New Mexico/NAU match on Sunday.

The Sun Devils would like to have another sweep, but aren't counting out the possibility of an upset.

"We're pretty confident right now," Peter Jeschke said. "But anything can happen. We don't want to say that we're going to sweep them because you never know, but we're feeling confident and we expect to win."

Junior Eric Brunner agreed.

"We should beat them. I don't know, New Mexico is probably the strongest team, but we should beat both teams. If we come out and play well this weekend, there's no way we can lose."

"We're feeling confident," Jeschke added. "I'm not guaranteeing anything, but we're confident. Right now, we're playing well. All of us are playing well as a team."

The Sun Devils believe that this match will allow them to prove that they are better than what the rankings reflect.

"Every win counts obviously, and it's important for us to win this weekend to show that we're a better team than 30th in the country," Jeschke said.

"We know that we're better than 30th in the country, but the rankings don't show it," Brunner said. "We have the potential to definitely be in the top ten in the country."

In order to do this, ASU must first get past top-ranked players for both the Lobos and the Toreros.

The Lobos offer the greatest threat with Tad Berkowitz, ranked No. 67 in the nation and 73rd-ranked Isaac Donkor. The 8-4 Lobos are represented in doubles by the 24th-ranked tandem of Roy Canada and Coulter Wright.

ASU will match up in doubles with the No. 4 duo, Sargis Sargsian and Peter Jeschke. Sargsian is also ranked third in singles.

Admission charge for the two-day tournament is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Students with an ASU ID get in free.



ASU standout Sargis Sargsian leads the 30th-ranked Sun Devils as they face San Diego Saturday in the first round of the Penn Invitational. Play begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU track hosts outdoor tourney

Invitational provides Devils chance to practice for NCAAs

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

After two months of indoor competition this season, the ASU track and field team will finally take its talents outdoors on Saturday.

Hosted by the Sun Devils at Sun Angel Stadium, the Bill Sawyer Invitational is slated to begin at 9 a.m. with field events. The running events will start at noon.

Named after track and field official Bill Sawyer, the 1994 Invitational includes competitors from 14 universities and junior colleges in the Southwest including UofA, New Mexico State, Grand Canyon and Western New Mexico.

No team scores will be kept.

"This is just the season opener," said field events coach Steve Lemke. "It's used more as a practice for the NCAA's next week, just to see where we stand."

For senior Kim Toney, who will be running the 400-meter dash, the focus is on practice and speed before the NCAA Championship indoor meet March 11 and 12.

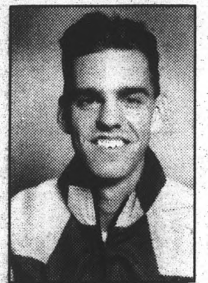
"I'm looking to get some speed work in before Nationals," said Toney. "This will be good to have a meet atmosphere, because it's a meet that's treated as practice."

While the meet is considered low-key for the more seasoned Sun Devils, younger competing track and field athletes are looking to the opener for perspective.

"I'm hoping to run 1:54 in the 800-meter and finish in the top three," said freshman John Tyrell. "The UofA runners are good, so this is a big test for me because I'm a freshman."

"This is a low-key meet," said distance coach Ken Lehman. "We've got a lot of young runners and we'll see how they compete. The times will get faster as they go on."

According to Lehman, the prospective standouts for the women's team will be Janice Nichols in the 800, Christie Masson in the 1500 and Kristin Wellman in the 500.



TYRELL

Baseball dons new look for weekend tourney

Devils may run into trouble with competition, astroturf

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

As the ASU baseball team made preparations after Wednesday's practice for the weekend's Oscar Mayer Baseball Classic in Minneapolis, some members of the team could be seen tooling around the locker room in sharp-looking, black-and-white Reebok baseball shoes.

However, these shoes had a distinct difference from typical baseball shoes — they were missing spikes on the bottom.

When the 12th-ranked Sun Devils (11-7 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) take the field at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome against host Minnesota tonight at 6:35 p.m., they'll have a chance to break in their new turf shoes on the artificial surface.

This is the only time this season that ASU plays on the

rug, barring a postseason trip to either Hawaii, Texas or Wichita State for NCAA Regionals action.

Some Sun Devils have experience on turf, playing Hawaii in Aloha Stadium last season in ASU's season-opening series. Apparently, they found the fake grass to their liking, winning three out of four games from the Fighting Rainbows, scoring 40 runs while pounding out 58 hits.

The trip to the Twin Cities isn't just a chance for diving outfielders to get rug burns, as right fielder Scott Shores suggested, but the Sun Devils get the opportunity to play in a major-league ballpark, as the Metrodome is the home of the Minnesota Twins.

"It should be interesting for some of the younger players," Coach Jim Brock said.

Center fielder Jacob Cruz said he wants to make spectacular catches like Twins' fly-catcher Kirby Puckett, "like when he went up the wall in the (1991) World Series."

ASU starting pitcher Jason Ruskey, who is expected to pitch Saturday against No. 14 Ohio State, is looking forward

to playing in the Metrodome for another reason.

"Minnesota is Big 10 country," said the junior-college transfer from Illinois. "That's where I came from."

The Sun Devils first test will be the Golden Gophers, a team that has struggled after being ranked 18th in *Baseball America's* preseason poll. Although Minnesota has lost eight of its nine games, Brock says that the Gophers are "still competitive."

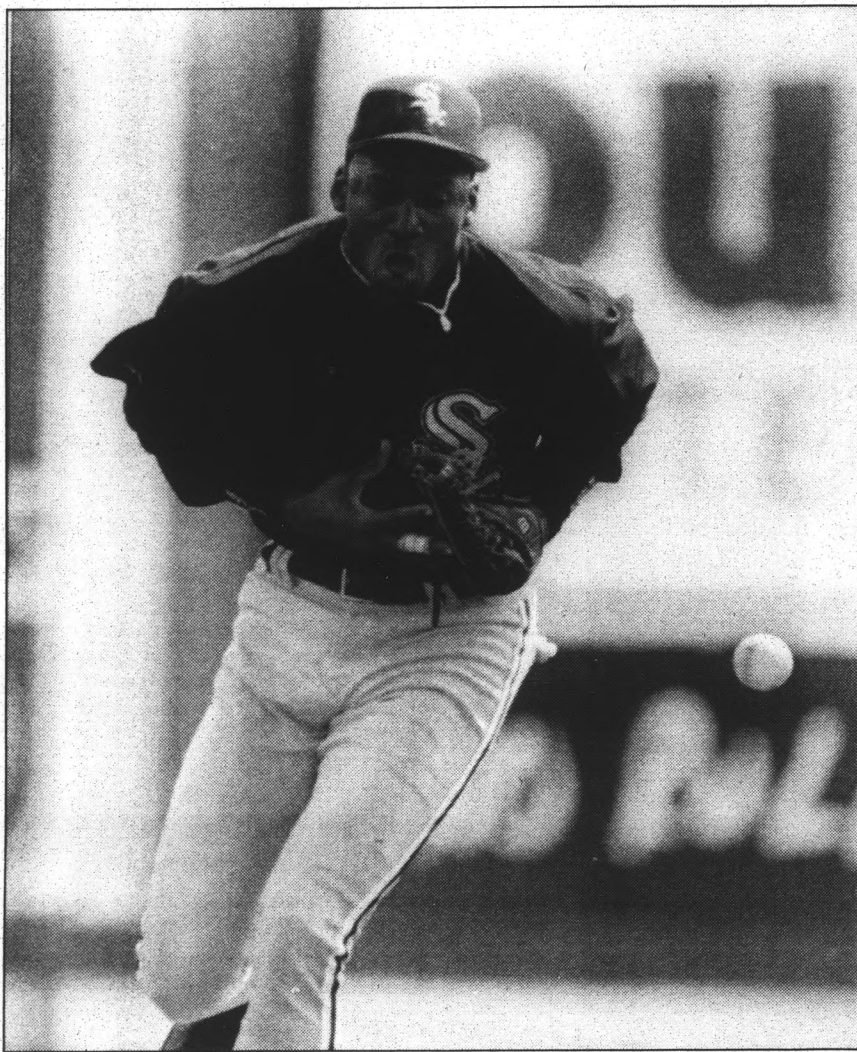
Brock said Billy Neal will start the first game, as Jason Bond is recovering from a shoulder strain.

After Saturday afternoon's affair against the Buckeyes, ASU is matched against a familiar foe Sunday afternoon — UofA.

The Wildcats (3-14, 0-3) are in a down year having lost almost all starters from last season's squad to graduation and the pros.

However, Sun Devil third baseman Antone Williamson said UofA will still present a challenge.

"They'll get up for us; they always do."



Chicago White Sox right fielder Michael Jordan bobbles a fly ball hit by teammate Joe Hall during an intrasquad game Thursday. Along with the error in the field, Jordan went 0-for-3 at the plate with two strikeouts.

ERROR, JORDAN

Mike finding baseball pays no attention to fame
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan felt like a nervous rookie, and played like one.

Jordan went 0-for-3, barely missing an extra-base hit before striking out twice on off-speed pitches, and dropped a wind-blown fly ball that doomed his team to a 12-7 defeat Thursday in an intrasquad game for the Chicago White Sox.

"Some critics may see it as a setback, but I saw it as an opportunity to go out and see what a baseball game is like," Jordan said.

"It was my first game and I felt nervous and out of my element," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get another chance and be a little more comfortable."

White Sox manager Gene Lamont said Jordan would not start Friday in the exhibition opener against Texas. But Lamont said Jordan is likely to play some in right field.

"If he'd gone 3-for-3 or 0-for-5, I don't think it would've made any difference," Lamont said. "It was just a chance for him to go out there. He probably hit the hardest ball of the day."

In his first at-bat, facing the fastballs of prospect James Baldwin, Jordan hit a line drive into the gap that left fielder Warren Newson caught with a backhanded dive.

Jordan, batting sixth for a team led by coach Joe Nosseck, had a tougher time against the tricks of rookies Rod Bolton and Scott Christman.

Jordan was called out by college umpire

Cal Van Auken on a 1-2 sinker by Bolton and swung far ahead of a 2-2 changeup by Christman.

No pitcher threw close to Jordan, and he managed a total of three foul balls in his three at-bats.

"No hits, but certainly I felt comfortable at the bat," Jordan said. "I saw every pitch. I saw some good ones."

Jordan was on the same team as Jack McDowell and did not face the Cy Young winner. AL MVP Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura and most of Chicago's regulars did not play.

Earlier in the fifth inning, Jordan was fooled by the wind. With two outs, two runners on and the score 6-6, Joe Hall sliced a high fly into the 25 mph gusts. Jordan, instructed to play deep, ran in and toward the line, but the ball glanced off his glove, a model specially made by Wilson with his name in it. One run scored on the play, and eight runs scored in an inning that included errors by all three outfielders.

"I didn't think I would be able to reach it," Jordan said. "When I did, I was not able to collect myself, and the ball hit the heel of my glove."

"That was one of those mistakes you don't want to happen because everybody is paying attention to you. I think everybody forgot the center fielder's and left fielder's error, but they remember mine. But I realize that."

Jordan played all six innings of a game that had 17 hits, four errors, six walks and five hit batters. Hall, competing with Jordan for a job, also hit a solo homer and a two-run single.

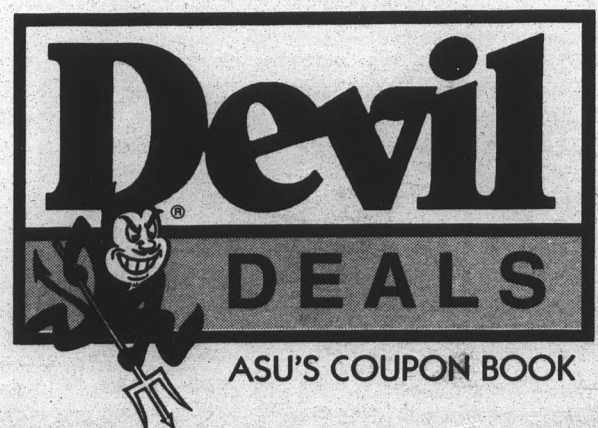
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Gymnastics heads to Cal

Consistency key to ASU win over No. 18 Bears

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked Sun Devil women's gymnastics team hits the road as they take on No. 18 California in Berkeley tonight at 7 p.m.

As the Sun Devils (11-3) prepare for tonight's meet, one word signifies the key to defeating the Golden Bears.

"Consistency," said Sun Devil gymnasts Jennifer McKenna, Danna Lister and Mindi Jones. "That is the key word."

"We need to perform well in our first event, which is bars. We've been working real hard on our consistency on bars," said ASU coach John Spini.

Another key for ASU will be how well it can overcome the loss of gymnasts Michele Naia and Bridget Sandman, especially in the vault.

Naia, who scored a 9.9 on vault in her last meet against Utah, will again be out of tonight's meet with a sprained ankle that has kept her out of ASU's past two meets.

As for Sandman, she will not compete in the vault tonight due to sore knees, according to Spini.

"We need to get through vaulting, with

Chris Jantz in there for Bridget, and get five hits. If we can do that, I think our beam and floor are very strong," said Spini.

Spini thinks that it is important for Jantz to have a big meet for the Sun Devils tonight.

"I'm hoping Chris Jantz comes through for us in vaulting and does a quality job on bars, which she is very capable of doing," said Spini. "I think Chris can pick up some slack for us now in spots that we're hurting on."

Another Sun Devil that will play big roles in ASU's performance is junior Lister. Lister, who is one of ASU's top beam performers, continued her dominance on the balance beam last week, when she scored a perfect 10, ASU's first of the season. Lister's first-place finish on the beam was her third in seven meets for the Sun Devils this season.

Despite the fact that the Sun Devils are coming off of a big victory over sixth-ranked UCLA, Washington and UC Santa Barbara in the Southwest Cup last Friday, Spini knows that ASU cannot take tonight's meet lightly.

"We need to hit as many routines as we can, and be very confident in the way we perform," said Spini. "I know they (Cal) gave Stanford a run for their money, and Stanford was a good team. So, if we have any problems at all, we could go over there and get upset."



Frederick Medanich

Sun Devil gymnast Jennifer McKenna will help take the eighth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team into competition tonight with No. 18 California in Berkeley.

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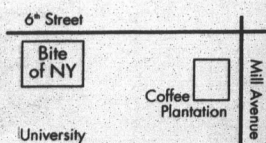


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ASASU OFFICER elections: Candidates meeting March 7, MU Arizona A Room, 3pm.

ATTN: DAWNIELLE Braunstein, Craig Capon would like you to call (collect) or write him. (714)509-7384. 555 Berkeley Rd., Suite 201, Irvine CA 92715.

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ΓΦΒ, ΘΧ, ΣΧ, ΣΣΣ, ΩΧΑ, Team #3 is ready to win Greek Week '94! ♥ ΔΔΔ.

GREEK WEEK '94!! "These are the days!"

JOIN THE A Team! Your ASU Alumni Assoc. is looking for ASU's top students to join the Alumni Team for the month of April. We have great paying positions with bonuses for students with excellent sales & communication skills who want to have fun while they work. Contact Sue, 965-3566 to sign up for an interview or see the student job board for details about the position under Student Worker II.

RETURNED PEACE Corp volunteers. Spring Picnic - Potluck. Sunday, March 6th, 2:00pm, Squaw Peak Park in Phoenix, Apache Ramada I & II. For info, 965-7994.

ROSES BEGET Loving- Long stem, fresh, \$15 a dozen. 968-7804. The Rose Place, Univ/McClintock.

SEE RETURN of the Jedi tonite 8pm Neeb Hall \$4.

SEE THE Star Wars Trilogy. Sat. March 5, 1-9pm. Neeb Hall.

STAR WARS Trilogy at Neeb Hall. Don't miss it! Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. More info call Jeff Barr at MUAB, 965-6822.

SWIMWEAR MODEL search for campus calendar. Free suits & other perks. 921-2258.

THANKS TO the men of KE for a great time at Anarchy Ball-ΔΔΔ

INVASION FROM SPACE? UFO HOTLINE!

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Your Individual HOROSCOPE
FRANCES DRAKE

For Friday, March 4, 1994
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A valuable business lead comes from an unexpected quarter today. You may meet with a romantic flirtation. A friendship reaches a critical juncture.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Advice you receive about a financial matter is likely to be conflicting. Spur-of-the-moment travel has romantic overtones. In business, you face competition.
GEMINI (May 20 to June 20)
It will take you and a partner a while before you're ready to decide on your next financial move. You may find a co-worker's behavior somewhat manipulative today.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A light touch is best where romantic interests are concerned. Try not to let jealousy or possessiveness enter the picture. Work progress may be intermittent.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may meet with romance through the job today. Be sensible about spending. A situation with a relative may be at an uncomfortable stalemate.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A tense situation at work may test your resolve. Others may not play by your rules. On a brighter note, spontaneous entertainment is fun. Romance comes unexpectedly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Visitors who drop by will brighten your day. News that you've been waiting for comes. It's a poor time for buying or selling. Be wary of those who take advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A situation with a relative will remain difficult until one of you makes the first move to reach a solution. However, romance and pleasure interests are a delight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It will be difficult to communicate with an unreasonable person whose mind is already made up. You'll make a surprise purchase today. Enjoy family interests.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Avoid financial dealings with unscrupulous types. It may take more time than anticipated to complete a project. Local travel leads to a pleasant surprise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Power-play tactics are much in evidence in business today. Do your best to avoid an unpleasant confrontation. You'll find something special at a garage sale.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Somebody who's all wrapped up in their own bitterness is best left alone. You'll be making a new friend. Say yes to an unusual party invitation.
YOU BORN TODAY are perhaps more practical than the typical member of your sign. Though your heart goes out to others, you don't wear your heart on your sleeve. You are a private person with a decided philosophical or religious bent. Usually you work better on your own than in partnership. You can succeed in creative areas and often are highly idealistic. Birthdate of: Miriam Makeba, singer; Knute Rockne, football coach; and John Garfield, actor.
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