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Board affirms higher admissions standards

Basha, Bishop say they'd both prefer competency test to enter state universities

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Two ideologies about state university entrance standards clashed at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Friday, with the notion of competency tests losing to a minimum required number of classes.

The board, which met at UofA, voted unanimously to require completion of 16 high school classes for admission beginning in the fall of 1997.

Currently, 11 classes are required to get into the universities.

Regents Eddie Basha and C. Diane Bishop, superintendent of public instruction, argued for competency tests to gain admission.

"Fattening a transcript with more course titles is not going to get you the needed competency," Bishop said.

Bishop said that in the fall of 1996 high schools will start awarding diplomas based on the successful completion of competency tests.



BASHA



BISHOP

"We think that by the year 2000 we're going to be having a much better product coming out of the high schools," she said.

Regent Doug Wall said that might pose a problem.

"Are we going to be having two different systems here?" he asked Bishop.

Bishop responded that local school governing bodies would be able to keep a credit system in place, allowing the universities to

TURN TO ADMISSIONS, PAGE 2.

Scoring leap?



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU split end Troy Rauer snags an apparent touchdown pass from quarterback Jake Plummer during Saturday's sixth annual Maroon & Gold spring football scrimmage. The pass was later ruled incomplete.

Complaints against ICA backed by ex-team doctor

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU's former director of student health was not alone in voicing problems with the department of Intercollegiate Athletics, according to records obtained by the *State Press*.

Dr. Steven Zonner, former team physician, wrote a memo detailing problems with ICA that he wrote made "the practice of quality medicine extremely difficult."

The Nov. 2, 1992, memo was sent to Laurie Vollen, former director of student health. Vollen filed a \$19 million suit against ASU in March, stating she was forced to resign for "blowing the whistle" on what she

calls a dangerous student athlete medical policy and improper actions by ICA officials.

Zonner would not talk to the *State Press* about his relationship with the ICA because the matter is in litigation. He said his memo speaks for itself.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris has deferred com-

TURN TO ZONNER, PAGE 2.



ZONNER

ASU Pow Wow: 'Pan-American Indian social event'

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Dance costumes featuring more colors than a 64-piece box of crayons shimmered and undulated in the 100-degree heat on the ASU band practice field Friday through Sunday as an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 people turned out for the annual ASU Pow Wow.

The pow wow is a "Pan-American Indian social event," said Lee Williams, the chairman of the gathering.

"The purpose is to promote cultural awareness," Williams said. "We hope to get all nationalities to come." Although the Pow wows started out as exhibitions, they have become competitions. All the Indian nations in Arizona were represented by participants at the event, he said.

Dances from many North American Indian nations were represented in the pow wow. During the dances there is a constant, compelling beat of drums and ring of bells attached to the dancers brightly colored clothes. Along with the beat and jingling bell ringing, Native American singers chant songs that accompany the dances. The dancers also wore feathers, silver jewelry, beads and leather apparel with fringes.

Williams, a Navajo microbiologist and ASU alumnus who does research in ASU's cancer research institute, started

working on the Pow wow seven years ago because he wanted to do something to help the Native American students at ASU get in touch with their heritage.

The pow wow was intended to be the culmination of the American Indian Cultural Heritage Week, Williams said.

"The ASU Pow wow is on the pow wow circuit for most dancers," he said.

Dancers from around the country and Canada participate in pow wows on a circuit that brings them far from home in a quest for prize money.

"Good dancers can make money," he said.

The ASU Pow wow offered a total of \$15,000 in prize money this year that was raised by the Pow wow Committee.

Five judges evaluate each performance, he said.

Jonas Yazzie, a 19-year-old Navajo from Lupton, Ariz., said he has been coming to the ASU Pow Wow since he was 7 or 8 years old. He participates in the Northern Traditional Men's competition.

He said he used to perform the Grass Dance, which comes from the Sioux Nation. The dance has its origin in a practical application, he said. When the Sioux were ready to set up camp in a new location they would send the grass dancers ahead of the main party to flatten the grass with their dance so

that the ground would be ready for erection of teepees.

His brother, Jonathan Yazzie, still dances in the Grass Dance competition, he said.

Yazzie is a dancer on the circuit, traveling as far away as Canada to contend for prize money.

Marion Louise Hudson, an Apache from the San Carlos Reservation who is a junior business administration major was chosen as Ms. ASU Indian the evening of Thursday April 14 and officiated at the Grand Entry, the opening ceremonies of the Pow wow.

She was joined by Mr. ASU Indian, Dawa Taylor, a junior liberal arts major who was also chosen for a one-year term Thursday. Taylor is Hopi. The Mr. and Ms. Indian ASU pageant was sponsored by the Native American Student Association of ASU.

Hudson and Taylor said they both committed themselves to promoting cultural preservation. Part of their duties in the coming year will be to recruit Native Americans to become students at ASU, Hudson said. Ms. UofA Indian, Vell Jean Joshvema, and Ms. Indian NAU, Monica Nuvumsa, also appeared during the pow wow.

The pow wow is a gathering of all tribes and nations to celebrate life and togetherness, Hudson said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny. High in the upper 90s.



ASASU announces elections results. Page 7

A statewide conference addressing a common sexually transmitted virus takes place in the Valley. Page 8

World/Nation

Serbs invaded Gorazde just after the U.N. announced an agreement was reached. Page 3



Sports

The ASU men's golf team blew away the rest of the field to win the Thunderbird Invitational by 15 strokes. 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for re-entry women, 4 to 5 p.m., followed by discussion group for lesbian and bisexual women, 5 to 6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU, lower level.
- **Society of Human Resource Management** — Guest lecture by Pat Fulks of Basha's: "The Most Difficult Interviewing Questions," MU Room 224, 4:30 p.m.
- **Students for Choice** — Open meeting, MU Chryscolla Room 206, 3 p.m.
- **SPIC MACAY (Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Amongst Youth)** — Guitar performance by 1994 Grammy Award winner Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, BAC 116, Herberger Auditorium, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Admissions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

still determine admission with the system voted upon.

UofA Provost Paul Sypherd defended the provisions of the plan adopted by the board, saying this is just one more step toward strengthening admission standards.

He said that just a couple of years ago, the board adopted the 11-unit plan, and the requirements needed to rise again.

"This is an evolutionary process," he said, adding that competency tests may be in the future for students trying to gain admission to a state university.

The course requirements chosen by the board are as follows:

- Four years of English
- Four years of math
- Three years of science
- Two years of social science
- Two years of foreign language
- One course in the arts.

For admission purposes, the universities will calculate high school grade point averages based

on the above classes.

The arts course was an amendment by student Regent Spencer Insolia. The original proposal was an additional year of one of the courses above or a speech class.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said classes in the arts do not predict success in a university setting like math or science classes would.

Determining which students could graduate from a state university was one of the major concerns of the task force which drafted the proposal.

"One clear issue is that there is a continuing, critical relationship between academic achievement in the public schools and academic success at university," the plan states.

Bishop said Hurwitz' view of the benefits of arts classes is wrong.

"I tend to disagree that the arts would not benefit students coming into the university," she said.

"I think there is ample evidence that shows that experience in the arts helps students with their thinking processes."

Wall, the president of the board, said his major

concern with the plan is that it might hurt students who do not have the chance to take the needed classes due to the small size of their school districts.

"I'm looking at it on the basis of opportunity," he said. "I'm concerned about the students who are not going to be able to take (the required classes)."

In a survey conducted by Bishop's office, rural and small school districts generally indicated that the additional requirements might be hard to offer because of staff or financial problems.

Last week, George Sisemore, superintendent of the Tolleson Unified High School District, said the requirement would force his district to hire two new teachers for \$60,000.

Sypherd said Wall need not worry because through outreach programs the universities can assist the smaller school districts.

In addition, students without the needed courses could attend a community college and then transfer to a state university.

Zonner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ment on the lawsuit to the Office of General Counsel. ASU attorneys have denied Vollen's allegations.

In his memo, Zonner wrote he was reluctant to write a letter detailing problems with ICA because it might hurt his attempts to improve his relationship with the department.

"I am extremely concerned that a serious incident will be precipitated, and I hope to avert one by raising awareness," the memo states.

Zonner wrote that ICA officials had rewritten the student-athlete medical policy under the cover of cutting costs, but it actually "shackled the appropriate delivery of medical care."

"This kind of policy serves only to waste the student athlete's time while it makes the team physician a puppet at the will of ICA and the referral specialists retained on the SMAT (Sports Medicine Advisory Team) potentially directly controllable by ICA," the memo states.

The SMAT faced a conflict of interest because some of its specialists were significant athletic

department boosters, the memo states. The SMAT members are not accountable to anyone, Zonner wrote.

The student athlete medical policy in 1992 required all referrals to a specialist or for diagnostic tests to be approved by the head trainer, an employee of ICA, the memo states.

"Not only is the additional paperwork extremely time consuming and patient confidentiality again at risk, my freedom to practice the best medicine is severely curtailed," Zonner wrote.

The policy previous to the rewrite by Harris in August, 1992 stated that referrals were to be authorized by the team physician, an employee of Student Health.

The policy was again rewritten in the fall of 1993. That version states that Student Health must coordinate authorizations and that "no coach or other ICA employee may refer a student athlete to any health professional other than the team physician or athletic trainer."

Zonner also criticized ICA's interpretations of

what procedures it could pay for under National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines.

Zonner also objected to the policy prohibiting him from running on to the field when a player is injured unless he received a signal of approval from an athletic trainer. He followed it only to prevent further difficulties with ICA, he wrote.

Zonner did run onto the field on at least two separate occasions without receiving a signal, he wrote, but only because he saw the players were in suffering from persistent pain and could have serious injuries. In both instances, the head trainer, Perry Edinger, left Zonner on the field alone with the patient, Zonner writes.

Edinger said he could not comment on the policy without the approval of Mark Brand, director of athletic media relations. Brand said Edinger could not comment on the athletic policy because he isn't aware of what the policy was at the time.

Workshops, seminars highlight MEChA conference

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Hundreds of proud Chicano students representing universities and high schools from more than 10 states filled ASU's campus with music and seminars Friday through Sunday while attending the National MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) conference this weekend.

The conference, which takes place in a different city every year, is designed to educate Chicano students about their indigenous heritage and issues that they face living in a European-based society. Participants attended nearly 90 different seminars and workshops that discussed topics such as revolution and violence and justice at the border.

"To me, the Chicano movement means something different for everybody," said Leonard Charley, member of the Mesa Community College MEChA chapter. "The one significant thing is that we all want something better for our people. The Chicano movement has been there since the Europeans came to this continent. People brand us, saying that we are Chicanos, that we are Native American because they want to separate us. And the thing is that we are all indigenous."

"Chicano is a way of thinking," Charley said. "This is our land, this is our own land, this, the Western Hemisphere, is the

red continent. Chicano, to me, is someone who is concerned for the better of the indigenous people."

This year's National MEChA conference began officially with the inauguration of the Chicano residence hall, *El Zócalo*, on Thursday. Prominent Chicano professors at ASU also contributed to the conference by urging students to form a

See related story, p.6

plan of action in their schools so that they will be able to help more Chicanos graduate from college.

Charley said more young people will maintain their Chicano identities because they now have role models.

"Before, they didn't have role models, and they had to look elsewhere," Charley said. "But now, the college students are getting more involved with the barrios (neighborhoods), with the young people, and telling them, 'you can do this, you can do that,' stuff that they had never heard before. They never heard that they could succeed. They just heard that they were going to shoplift and gang bang. And that's not true."

Charley said one of the positive aspects that Chicanos carry with themselves is that "we are very family-oriented, very culturally aware of who we are and we respect elders, and that's all I can say because I don't feel I need to justify ourselves. We were here first."

Ed Delci, a College of Liberal Arts academic advisor and faculty advisor to the ASU MEChA, said the Chicano movement began in the 1960s, "when the (Chicano) youth movement received the encouragement to march with their own agenda."

"The movement not only meant that Chicanos assumed their identity, but also that they were establishing the factor of self-determination, and in that degree of confidence, that they were establishing their own path to fulfill things," Delci said. "That path is to see our community as equal in this society, work toward the elimination of injustices, from the farm workers in the fields to the lack of Chicano studies in our educational system."

Delci said that ASU has a good selection of Chicano studies curriculum. "What is occurring now, that would only enhance that, is the creation of the Chicano Studies Department."

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Around Arizona

Legislative session a success despite failed education bill

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington characterizes the just-concluded legislative session as "tremendously productive," despite the failure of a last-ditch effort to salvage an education-reform package.

The failure of the \$38.8 million education bill during the waning hours of the session marked the only major defeat for Symington, whose other legislative priorities passed with relative ease.

Lawmakers approved a tough juvenile-crime bill he described as "one of the finest efforts we've ever made in terms of strengthening our laws to protect the public."

They also gave Symington the \$100 million income-tax cut that was his top legislative priority as well as a welfare-reform package and the \$1 million he sought to pay for state's rights lawsuits against the federal government.

The education bill fell victim to a session-long battle over school vouchers. Symington and Republican legislative leaders had embraced a \$3 million pilot program that would have provided as many as 2,000 low-income students with state vouchers of up to \$1,500 each to pay their public- or private-school tuition.

But opposition to the plan from House and Senate Democrats, plus a handful of Republicans in each chamber, produced a deadlock that voucher supporters were unable to break.

A House-Senate conference committee produced a compromise bill, including a revamped voucher plan, during the final week of the session. But GOP leaders were unable to deliver the votes to pass it.

Symington blamed the defeat on the "incredibly entrenched interests of the education community."

"They are very resistant to change," he said.

Four killed in motorcycle accidents around Arizona

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Three Arizonans and a California man have been killed in separate motorcycle accidents, authorities said.

The Mohave County Sheriff's Department said Alice Oparka, 45, of Ehrenberg, was killed Friday night after she lost control of her motorcycle on Route 66 and struck a reflector just north of Topock.

She suffered a broken neck and was pronounced dead at a hospital in Needles, Calif.

Meanwhile Friday night, a mother and daughter from Lake Havasu City and a San Diego man were killed in a collision outside Oatman.

Mohave County Sheriff's officials said 27-year-old Scott Seward of San Diego was passing in a no-passing zone when his motorcycle struck two oncoming cycles.



A British U.N. soldier shelters himself for the rain while atop his armored vehicles in Sarajevo Sunday, while waiting for orders to move out the embattled Muslim enclave of Gorazde. Associated Press

Serb tanks invade Gorazde

Proceed undaunted by NATO strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb tanks ground into Gorazde on Sunday, shortly after U.N. officials announced an agreement had been reached to end the siege of the long-suffering Muslim enclave.

In a sense, much of Gorazde had already fallen to the Serbs though there were pockets of resistance around town Sunday, particularly at the hospital, which remained in government hands but under intense sniper fire. Elsewhere, Serbian forces appeared free to move about town.

Tens of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under fire for most of the two-year war, cowered in buildings or huddled fearfully in a drenching rain as the Serbs' tanks lumbered down the streets Sunday.

The official said 21 people had been killed and at least 55 wounded by Serb attacks that intensified in the afternoon and evening. The casualty report could not be independently

confirmed.

Later Sunday, a senior government official in Gorazde told Sarajevo radio that 10-12 tanks were moving toward town from the direction of Ustipraca to the east.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council began consultations Sunday night on Bosnia.

Taking de facto control of Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, is a substantial victory for the Bosnian Serbs. It allows them to improve the road links between land they have captured from Bosnian government forces to the east and the south.

It also is another blow to efforts to end the war by the world community, often criticized as weak and unfocused. Despite Gorazde's designation as a protected zone for Muslims last year by the United Nations, the Serbs continued their siege and were undeterred by NATO air missions in the past two weeks.

Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the Geneva-based U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees, told of the fear and despair at the building housing U.N. staff in Gorazde.

"Shells and sniper fire are shaking the building and it's suicidal to step outside," she said. "We're now up to about 30,000 panicking people who have moved into the center of town. Our building is full of people fleeing."

Earlier Sunday, U.N. peacekeepers spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway said an agreement had been reached at U.N.-Serb talks for the Serbs to end their advance on the city and to withdraw their heavy weapons from a 1.8-mile radius around the city.

Minutes later, he reported the offensive was continuing.

An official of the Bosnian army high command said the talks had been nothing but a "trick" allowing the Serbs to continue their move toward the city.

Under the reported agreement, the Serbs were to end their siege, pull back their weapons, and allow a U.N. peacekeeping force of about 350 soldiers to enter the city of 65,000 civilians.

Kevorkian on trial: emotion vs. facts

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian admitted it right on the evening news: He helped Thomas Hyde commit suicide.

He lugged the canister of carbon monoxide out to his old Volkswagen van. He laid a mattress in the back to make Hyde, weak from the debilitating nerve disorder called Lou Gehrig's disease, more comfortable. He delicately placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth.

Parked in the van on Detroit's scenic Belle Isle park last summer, Kevorkian watched the 30-year-old man take his last breath.

Kevorkian's confession was on videotape. He gave prosecutors crucial evidence and

practically begged to be arrested and charged.

It sounds like an open-and-shut case when the so-called suicide doctor goes on trial Tuesday, charged with breaking Michigan's law banning assisted suicide.

It's not.

The trial pits the law against the emotions of all those who have ever watched a loved one die a slow, agonizing death or contemplated their own demise and who believe Kevorkian represents "death with dignity."

"The jury can always choose, no matter how overwhelming the evidence is, to let a person go free," said Stephen Safranek, a constitutional law professor at the University of Detroit Mercy. "The jury in this case

might do it."

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny says he must persuade jurors to follow the law, not their emotions.

"It is not a trial that is a debate about whether or not people agree with the wisdom of the law," Kenny said. "The question is whether or not Jack Kevorkian is above the law."

If the 65-year-old retired pathologist loses, he could be sent to prison for four years and fined \$2,000.

"To me it makes no difference if I'm convicted or acquitted, no difference whatsoever. I can take the four years in jail," Kevorkian said last week.

New doubts arise about Mexican candidate's murder

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Secret Service agents said they found a weapon used to kill Mexico's leading presidential candidate after the alleged assassin had indicated another firearm, police documents show.

The conflicting reports raised fresh doubts whether Luis Donaldo Colosio, killed at a March 23 campaign rally here, was slain by a lone gunman, as investigators currently maintain.

Mario Aburto confessed to the crime and has been charged with the murder. Three men hired for crowd control at the rally have been charged with being co-participants in homicide.

Authorities say the three men helped clear a path through a crowd for Aburto to shoot Colosio, the leading contender for the Aug. 21 election as candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

But doubts persist whether Aburto acted alone because no ballistics report has been made available and authorities say only one bullet was found, even though Colosio was hit twice.

In a report of Aburto's interrogation at the Attorney General's office here, Aburto identified a Taurus .38 revolver as the weapon "he used to fire the shots" at Colosio.

The revolver had two bullets missing and two in the cartridge.

The weapon was in a bag during questioning and was identified by Aburto at about 7:30 p.m. on March 23, Jose Perez Canchola, the attorney general for human rights who was present during Aburto's questioning, said Sunday.

But in a police report read to an AP reporter and another foreign news correspondent by police director Federico Benitez, secret service agents returned to the hospital where

Colosio was taken at 9:30 p.m. with a bag that they said contained the murder weapon.

It is not known what weapon, if any, was inside that bag. No comment was available from secret service authorities or the attorney general's office.

Canchola said the report, filed by David Rubi Gomez, a municipal police officer, "raises a lot of doubts about the one gun theory."

Miguel Montes, special prosecutor in the case, has said ballistics tests showed the bullet found matched the Taurus revolver, and that the two shots came from the same gun. The government has not made that report public.

Colosio was shot in the head and in the abdomen. Only the bullet that pierced his stomach was found at the scene, officials say.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Serbs - 1, Clinton - 0

Poor President Clinton. Despite having been elected as the president who would address "the economy, stupid" and forgo international escapades, he has been forced to deal with the outside world. From Haiti to Iraq to Rwanda, Clinton has been faced with attempting to ignore headache after headache — and the chief migraine has been Yugoslavia.

The latest pangs began to throb Sunday, when Bosnian Serb tanks rolled through the streets of Gorazde, a Muslim enclave deep in the heart of the world's most famous ongoing civil war — this, despite the fact that the United Nations had announced an end to the siege of the city. Oops.

As if the, say, probable ethnic cleansing of 65,000 Muslims wasn't bad enough for Clinton's prestige on the international circuit, the Serbs also delivered a bloody nose to NATO over the weekend, when they downed a British jet over the city. Gee. Looks like the ongoing effort to stop the war isn't quite working, is it?

Clinton even went so far as to thunder (well, strongly emphasize) that the United States will have to be "firm but not provocative" in the conflict. Well, Teddy Roosevelt he's not.

But it seems clear that if we wish to act to end the war, we will have to go beyond "restricted involvement" — which seems likely to ultimately fail in making the various factions heed the will of the international community.

The fall of Gorazde will likely make the Serbs more reluctant to make peace; why make peace, if they can grab another piece of Bosnia in the east? The Croats — whose own land-grabbing activities in the war have not been treated to as much media coverage — will continue to gobble up territory in the north and west. And, in the middle, the Muslims will continue to lose ground.

But wait — that's not all. After all, if it works in Bosnia, why shouldn't (insert your favorite Balkan villain here) continue such tactics elsewhere? In Kosovo, Macedonia, Vojvodine, the Banat, Transylvania, Moldavia, the Crimea — Bosnia is not the only land split between several ethnicities. And if the Serbs are successful in their land-grab, border revisions will be tempting indeed for Hungarians, Slovaks, Bulgarians, Greeks, Albanians, Ukrainians ... the list goes on.

It doesn't seem unreasonable to argue that Bosnia in the 1990s is perhaps as key as Munich was in the 1930s to stopping aggression (and we saw how *that* was fumbled). Yet nothing seems to be getting done about it. Blockades and embargoes aren't being enforced; Serb troops, artillery and armor are not being targeted.

Poor President Clinton. He doesn't want a civil war in Yugoslavia. He doesn't want deaths, rapes, massacres and genocide.

He just doesn't want to do anything about it.

ABOR'S THEME SONG

(SUNG TO THE TUNE OF 'ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT')

BLOW, BLOW, BLOW THEIR DOUGH
GLADLY TAX AND SPEND
WASTE THEIR MONEY, 'TILL IT'S GONE
THEN RAISE THE RATES AGAIN.



BLOW, BLOW, BLOW THEIR DOUGH
PAT SAYS "WORKS FOR ME!"
"THE PRICE IS LESS THAN OTHER STATES"
BUT SO'S THE QUALITY.

BLOW, BLOW, BLOW THEIR DOUGH
THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN DO.
LET'S BUY A BUNCH OF UGLY ART
AND CLOSE A SCHOOL OR TWO.



WOLMSTEDT
4-94
STATE PRESS

Date for torture draws closer despite doubts if Fay is guilty

Wednesday will be a normal midweek day for most people. But not for Michael Fay.

In Singapore on Wednesday, the 18-year-old American is scheduled to receive a sentence handed down by the government after Fay pleaded guilty to various acts of vandalism. A martial arts expert equipped with a rattan cane will strike Fay with six skin-splitting blows.

Surprisingly, Fay's fellow Americans didn't show much compassion when news of his sentence first broke in the United States. Many likened Fay's sentence to an old-fashioned spanking for an unruly child. The little brat was getting what he deserved, they said.

Singapore has its own set of laws and punishments that may seem cruel or unusual to Americans, but are perfectly acceptable to Singaporeans. Fay knew about the consequences, and he ignored them. Quite a few people, therefore, felt it wouldn't be too bad of an idea to allow the Singapore government to teach Fay a lesson.

But as Wednesday's clemency deadline creeps closer, it's becoming more difficult to accept Fay's sentence. What's most disturbing is not that Fay is going to be caned — it's that he's going to be caned when considerable doubt still lingers over the case.

What crimes Fay actually committed is uncertain. The only evidence police have against him are confiscated flags and street signs from his family's apartment (his stepfather works for Federal Express in Singapore).

Still, the Singaporean government managed to get Fay to confess to spray-painting 53 cars. How so? According to a letter written by Fay himself, investigators informed Fay that if he didn't "cooperate" — translation: "confess" — he'd be subject to a bit less hospitable form of interrogation, as in being stripped to his underwear, placed under a cold shower

and whipped with a stick.

"I knew I would not last another full day of interrogation," Fay wrote in a letter obtained by *The Washington Post*. "I had (had) about three hours of sleep. I thought about it and said, 'OK, I admit to it.' I had no idea what I was truly admitting to, but they became nice to me from that point on."

Fay took the prosecution up on an offered plea bargain: in exchange for his pleading guilty to stealing the signs, all charges of car vandalism would be dropped. But after the verbal agreement, prosecutors tacked on two charges of car vandalism and 16 other vandalism charges.

In sentencing Fay, the judge leveled a punishment far above what was expected: four months in jail, a \$2,230 fine and the caning. An appeal was dismissed.

When looking at the chronological succession of events, Michael Fay's sentence has evolved into more than the cut-and-dried "lesson" many Americans say they want him to learn. Before Fay is flogged for his alleged misdeeds, it needs to be proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he actually committed them.

At least three crucial questions remain unanswered:

- Was Fay's confession coerced?
- Did Singaporean prosecutors renege on the plea agreements they promised Fay?
- Did the judge render an unfairly severe sentence for Fay in order to make him an example to the world?

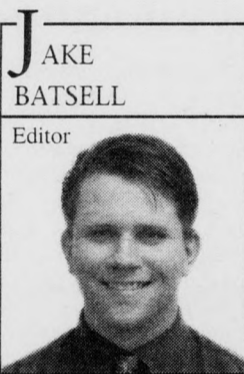
Fay's father has been asking these questions quite often in the media recently. The prosecution

has reportedly become infuriated at suggestions that Singapore's legal system is flawed.

Unless Singapore's President Ong can provide satisfactory answers to these questions, he should step in by Wednesday and grant clemency to Fay.

If that doesn't happen, Fay could very well be subject to unjust torture, all in the name of making a point to the international community.

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.



JAKE BATSSELL
Editor

As Wednesday's clemency deadline creeps closer, it's becoming more difficult to accept Fay's sentence. What's most disturbing is not that Fay is going to be caned — it's that he's going to be caned when considerable doubt still lingers over the case.

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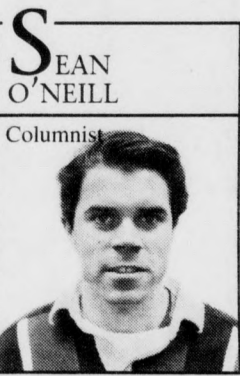
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Cobain's death tragic end to dehumanized hero

Rock stars are famous for self-inflicted deaths, and now, Nirvana's Kurt Cobain is dead. He had everything a rock star could want: a new home, a new car, a new wife, a new child, talent, creativity, a drug addiction, and now a suicide. This appears to be perfect for a television movie.



SEAN O'NEILL
Columnist

Cobain has joined the likes of other fast rising stars who were signs of their time. Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Jimi Hendrix, and, recently, River Phoenix, had all overdosed themselves into death. Cobain had also come close to this in early March, only he overdosed into a coma, and he was given a second chance.

Due to their talents, these stars tend to become legends of their time and dehumanized into heroes. Rather than just influences, they become heroes and idols. Their personal lives are assumed to become public because their talents are seen and/or heard by anyone who can afford to pay.

The death of Cobain may make people wonder if it is worth being a star. Many of us say, "what an idiot. If I were he, I would have ...!" Oh, would you? Imagine the life of one of these people: always being questioned by reporters, having your artistic abilities put to deadlines, having to sing nightly while on tour, and, on top of this, add groupies and fans. True, these people get paid a lot of money to perform, but in the long run, they pay with their lives.

Are today's stars worth being idolized? Endorsements put people, like Michael Jordan, in front of our faces daily. Due to television over-exposure, billboard ads, and radio air-play, these people become part of our daily lives, consciously and subconsciously.

It seems that just as we find one perfect human being, the stories begin to develop. Even Jordan has had his run of "bad

press." He was interrogated for months because he liked to gamble on the golf course. People thought that his waivers were a bit much, but when one is making as much as Jordan, \$100,000 is just a drop in the bucket. He proved on the basketball court that he was competitive, so why not do the same on the golf course?

Look at Michael Jackson. He was thought to be the All-American story of success, but then the dirt under his finger nails was found in his child molestation charges. Oprah went to all that trouble for an interview to set everything straight about the "sleep tank" and "skin pigmentation problem," and Michael goes and does something like that. Oprah should have waited a few months for that interview.

The thing to remember here is that these "idols" are people, too. They may be highly talented in their fields, but they still breathe the same air we breathe. These highly talented people also had their influences who helped them to reach their peak, but they didn't stop when they reached stardom.

So why do these people who are highly talented kill themselves when they have so much going for them? These people are signing their lives away so a company can make multi-millions of dollars, and we can enjoy new music on a weekly basis. These pressures are seen again and again, but we still support the cause because we want to be entertained.

Kurt Cobain's death, for example, was from, what appears to be, frustration. He was marked the John Lennon of the Northwest, and his band, Nirvana, the Beatles of the 90s. Not so much for their "grunge sound," but because they brought the "Seattle Sound" into the main stream, as The Beatles did with the "British Invasion." The movement was so big that

Rolling Stone called Seattle "the new Liverpool."

Cobain's frustration was drawn from the fact that his art was misinterpreted. In an interview he once stated that he was beat up in high school by the "jock" crowd, and when his music became popular, these same style "jocks" were attracted to his music and missing the message. Of course, this is no reason for him to kill himself, but his art was his life and the word he wanted to spread was being taken the wrong way. He was being forced to perform, like putting a blank canvas in front of a painter and saying "paint!"

The negative aspect to having a hero status is that when a hero goes down, so may his followers. This is probably a low proportion in today's world, yet it was evident earlier this week when youngsters contemplated the idea of suicide in a "copy cat" manner after Cobain.

The hero aspect is probably more associated with the youth, but when we get older it is still with us. We tend to pick heroes who are easier for us to relate to; for example, we may choose our parents or some other relative.

I don't think that being a hero is possible in the information society, but influences are everywhere.

We may have musical influences from U2, architectural influences from Frank Lloyd Wright, leadership influences from our state senators, communication influences from Ronald Reagan, and financial influences from Donald Trump.

And, all these people have (or had) their faults, as we do ours. It could be that these stars who tend to commit suicide remember that they are people, but we tend to forget this fact.

Sean O'Neill is a senior journalism major.

Due to their talents, these stars tend to become legends of their time and dehumanized into heroes. Rather than just influences, they become heroes and idols.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502

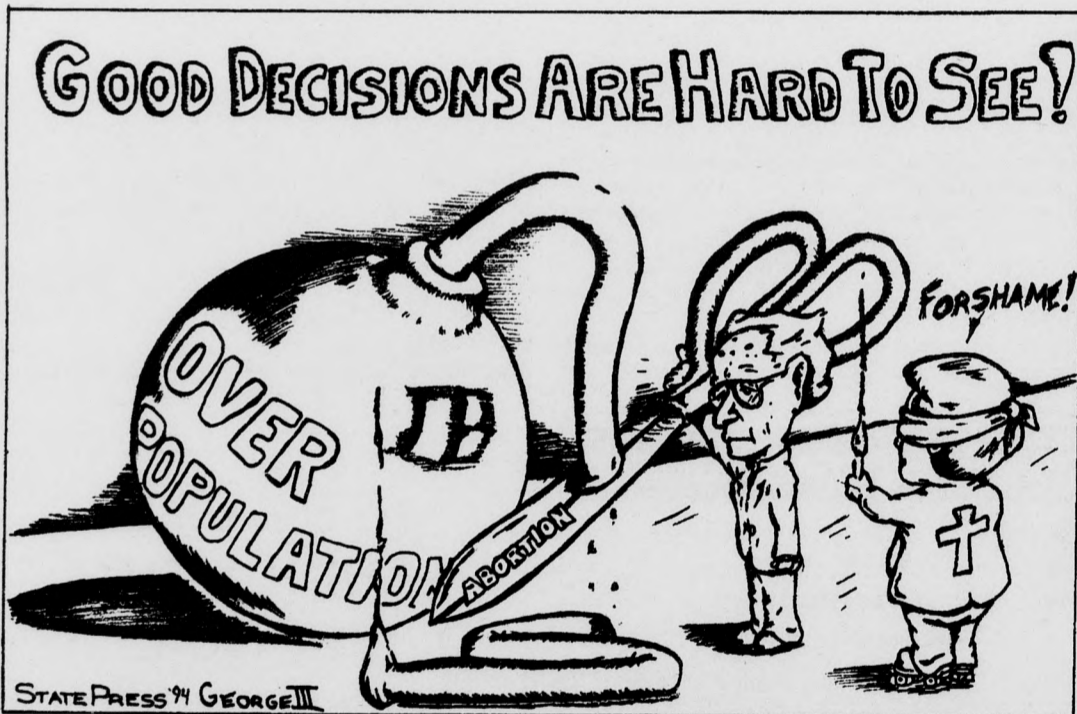
Cooperation between ASU, private sector benefits both

After hearing about the rhetoric that occurred in the election forums last week, I felt a little disillusioned about the candidates that are running for office this year. As a member of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, I didn't hear anyone address many issues that could help me or my college. I'm not sure why I really care, because I will be graduating soon. However, I did want to point out one thread of information that had some validity. Kurt Wilhelm stated that we should get some corporations, foundations, and research entities involved in monetarily supporting, and to some extent, shaping our education. His idea was to create a permanent tuition freeze, and then replace the students' pocket with the corporate pocket. Sound crazy?

Well, it's not. The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is already taking that approach. Have you ever wondered where we get the funding for all our high-tech equipment, state-of-the-art facilities, and graduate research money? Believe it or not, we are not stealing it from the other colleges at ASU. We are getting it from interested corporations, and research foundations. Much of the Engineering College's money comes from corporate donations. Boeing, Motorola, Honeywell, Intel, SRP, and many others invest in the engineering college. In fact, Intel has just begun plans to start a school of their own. Why? Because they want to support education, and educated Arizona students will benefit in the long run.

One final thing, the job market for engineering students is not good right now, but our job placement rate is probably the best at ASU. Why is this? It is due to the fact that the people who do the hiring get to have a say in how we are educated. For example, there is a student-run, corporate supported company in the Engineering College, called MECO. This student company allows students to gain real corporate experience before we graduate. The engineering college is now graduating students trained in corporate practicality, trained with state of the art equipment, based on the cutting edge of research, and doing it on a low student/tax payer budget. The corporations are benefiting, and so are we. Why then, do we not implement these concepts on a universitywide level?

Ray Rho
Graduate student
Chemical, biological and materials engineering



Smokers must recognize non-smokers' freedoms too

This is in response to the opinion article by A. MarJory Kaminski entitled "Sin tax bill targets cigarette 'ills' by sacrificing smokers' freedoms." Although Kaminski titles her article in this way she fails to address the issue of a tax on cigarettes in a direct manner. Therefore I will respond to this topic in the same manner she handled it.

I definitely admire your ability to express your right to smoke throughout the article. However, what you fail to address is my right not to want you to smoke or anyone else for that manner because I also have the right to live, perhaps a "few months (or years)" longer than you.

I also want to commend you for being polite around friends and even strangers for that manner. Blowing smoke above their head instead of in their face will save many lives and prevent quite a bit of lung cancer from second hand smoke. Please! This makes no sense what so ever. With all the scientific evidence to back up the fact that second hand smoke is harmful how can you still smoke around those of us who wish that you could not? I sincerely hope you would not deny the facts; avoid them I can understand because they hurt your case, but deny that this scientific evidence does not exist and that your smoke is slowly killing those around you — I think you are too smart and educated to do that.

In addressing the whole tax issue I would like to relate it to another sin — drinking. Drinking, considered also to be a sin, has taken its numbers of lives also. However if I am drinking and you are not there is no effect brought upon you from my drinking. Yet if I drink and the drive you home get in an acci-

dent and you die there is an effect. Now how does this relate to smoking around those who don't? Simple, we have laws against drinking and driving and although they do not solve the problem they definitely curtail it. Although, as you say this sin tax may not stop smokers from smoking it will curtail it. If it saves just a few lives or perhaps just one has it not done its job? If it discourages a teenager to begin smoking in the first place and then saves him from having to go through the ordeal of lung cancer when he is older then the tax has done its job. And finally consider this if the tax keeps one teenager from smoking and in turn saves his life, think also about all the lives it will save by his not passing a second hand smoke off to innocent by standards. The results are amazing, especially when they are analyzed.

Although I do respect your right to smoke I think you should also respect my right not to want to breath the same air with which you reside. You want to smoke and that is fine just be careful and considerate of those around you. If there are people you don't know around then don't smoke. But if you really must leave their presence until satisfied and then return. So little to ask for your little white paper, filter and leaf relaxer. And finally, if you plan to fight the cigarette tax I plan to support it. As for myself I am for saving a life than for losing many.

Ryan McEachron
Junior
Communication

Visitors donate in first marrow drive

Participants in MEChA conference volunteer

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A bone marrow drive targeting Hispanic and Chicano donors was conducted for the first time at ASU Saturday.

Viola Fuentes, vice president of the MU Activities Board, said that MUAB, the Hispanic-Chicano coalition (El Concilio) and the United Blood Services organized the bone marrow drive because of the National MEChA Conference.

"We thought that with the MEChA conference, we could get a lot of people to donate their bone marrow," Fuentes said. The bone marrow will be used for helping patients of any race or ethnic group.

According to Fuentes, more students from out of town signed up Saturday than students from ASU. Minorities could donate their bone marrow for free.

Fuentes said that while MEChA students advocate helping people of their community "from the stage, they can't seem to make the translation from words to action. A lot of people have walked right by us saying, 'no, we don't want to do (donate) it.'"

"This is a great form of community service," Fuentes said. "A lot of people paint other people's houses and say, 'this is a community service,' but that's nothing compared to donating

your bone marrow and saving lives."

Johannes Lauterborn, an ASU freshman political science major, said he came to sign up because "this is a great cause and it might save people's lives."

David Carbajal, a sophomore physical therapy major from Saint Claude State University in Minnesota, said he signed up because "We came here to the conference to learn how we can benefit our people, the Chicano community, and this is one thing. All they are asking is for a little time to donate some blood, and if we can do something to help people, we will do whatever it takes."

Carbajal said that a lot of minorities are hesitant to donate bone marrow because "they are unaware of it."

Jerry López, a senior education major from the same school as Carbajal, said he came to donate his bone marrow because "whenever people come and ask for bone marrow, we do everything to donate whatever we can. And it's convenient to do it today. In Saint Claude, we usually have to go to the city, and go out of our way to give what we have."

Del Lohr, Marrow Program Specialist at the United Blood Services, said that at this point, there are 64,000 Hispanics that are listed on the national registry as donors of bone marrow.

"For African Americans, there's about 56,000, and for Asians there's about 46,000," Lohr said.

Lohr said that every year there are over 16,000 patients that are diagnosed with diseases that require bone marrow transplants.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office recovered a Ford pick-up truck that ASU police had reported stolen. The truck was found at Jackrabbit Trail, south of Broadway Road, and was not drivable.
- A bicycle that had been reported stolen by a male ASU student was recovered by ASU police from the east bike racks at Physical Education West.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving at McAllister Avenue and Adelphi Drive.
- A male ASU student reported his bicycle stolen from the bike racks on the north side of the Memorial Union where he had secured it with a chain lock.
- A male ASU student reported that someone caused \$600 damage to his Honda in Lot 59.
- A female ASU student reported that someone caused \$400 damage to her Toyota in Lot 59.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- About an hour after the Chandler Police Department notified surrounding police agencies of a stolen car last Thursday, a Tempe police officer saw the vehicle at Priest Drive and Broadway Road. The officer received backup support from both Tempe and Phoenix police and followed the vehicle to 28th Street and Broadway Road.

The suspect, a 45-year-old Chandler man, tried to elude police but he ran into a Salt River Project water culvert and

fled on foot. Officers arrested him after a short chase and charged him with felony theft, felony fleeing and possession of marijuana.

- Tempe officers served a search warrant at 2008 E. Howe Thursday after they acquired information that the a 36-year-old Tempe man and a 21-year-old Tempe woman were dealing methamphetamines and stolen property from the residence.

Officers seized methamphetamines, marijuana, scales and other paraphernalia from the house. Both people were arrested and charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

- A suspect robbed a Circle K convenience store at 606 W. Broadway Road Thursday by pretending he had a gun. The man approached the clerk at the register with a six-pack of beer and demanded money. The clerk gave him \$75 and the man fled northbound on Roosevelt Street. A canine search for the man was unsuccessful.

- Two 21-year-old Tempe women were walking along University Drive Tuesday when they noticed a man staring at them from behind some bushes at 1905 E. University. His sweat pants were pulled down to his knees and he was masturbating.

They continued walking eastbound on University and when they turned around, the man was standing directly behind them. They ran to their home at 850 S. River and the man followed them to the entrance of their complex. He was not located by police.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Lucille's co-star
- 5 Canyon sound
- 9 Holyfield, for one
- 10 Weaving aids
- 12 Scent
- 13 Tourist's stopover
- 14 Medium for debts
- 16 In the past
- 17 Flightless birds
- 18 Rodeo rope
- 21 Bro's sibling
- 22 Manias
- 23 Thurber's day-dreamer
- 24 Ritz
- 26 Kind of steer
- 29 Breathe with difficulty
- 30 Garden aid
- 31 Umbrella part
- 32 Tap
- 34 Steer clear of
- 37 Wed secretly
- 38 "The Man Without a Country"
- 39 Change
- 40 Set of cards

DOWN

- 1 Moolah
- 2 Bible book
- 3 Trucker's rigs
- 4 Neighbor of Turkey
- 5 Shade tree
- 6 Dove's cry
- 7 Blather (sl.)
- 8 Last letters
- 9 Uncovers site
- 11 Coin opening
- 15 Bumpers (sl.)
- 19 Bohemian
- 20 Actor
- 22 Seltzer feature
- 23 West of Hollywood
- 24 1862 battle
- 25 Astro-nomic "cloud"
- 26 Colombia's

R	I	L	E	S	M	A	N	E	D
E	L	A	T	E	A	L	O	N	E
C	O	R	E	R	C	I	R	C	A
A	I	R	B	O	A	T	M	A	N
S	L	Y	S	O	B	A	S	S	
T	O	M	S	P	R	O	N	E	
C	U	R	E	L	M				
A	M	B	E	R	D	A	H	L	
S	M	U	F	O	E	C	E	E	
C	U	R	F	E	W	S	L	A	S
A	L	T	A	R	S	E	E	R	S
M	E	R	L	E	R	A	S	E	
S	T	Y	L	E	S	A	N	E	R

Saturday's Answer

- 27 Noted tennis tourney
- 28 Gauge
- 29 Small songbird
- 30 Rolling, as terrain
- 33 Bosc or Bartlett
- 35 Connie's co-anchor
- 36 Finale

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9					10				11
12					13				
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38							39		
	40							41	

4-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

4-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

B P B G A B F H G A Q G K R Z E K B N E
H E U N Q O Z N I H B X X C B K K R Z
P Z N S C Q W K R Z U T Y X Z E Q G
K R Z N Q B Y. — B X Z J B G Y Z N E P H K R


Friday's Cryptoquote: (REGARDING INCOME TAX) IT HAS MADE MORE LIARS OUT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAN GOLF. — WILL ROGERS

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ALL entries will be published in the May 3 issue of the *State Press*. A team of very crazy judges will select the three best entries and will award the following prizes: FIRST PLACE—\$25, SECOND PLACE—\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A LOCAL RESTAURANT and THIRD PLACE—STATE PRESS COFFEE MUG. Deadline is noon, April 22.

(Only typewritten entries will be accepted!)

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Hendrickson, Wilhelm set for ASASU runoff

Presidential and VP candidates to meet in this week's run-off

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Marci Hendrickson and Kurt Wilhelm, the top vote-getters in last week's Associated Students of ASU presidential elections, will face each other in a run-off election this week to determine who will be the next student body president.

Hendrickson, a former ASASU Leadership Institute director, received 719 votes, or 39 percent of the vote. Wilhelm, the ASASU campus affairs vice president, gained 421 votes, or 23 percent.

A run-off election will be held since no candidate man-



HENDRICKSON



WILHELM

aged to capture more than fifty percent of the total vote. Only 1,979 students voted in this year's ASASU elections. ASASU president Rossie Turman attributed the low turnout to the poor quality of the campaigns that the candidates ran. The two candidates who will be in the run-off election disagree.

Hendrickson said meeting with students and listening to their concerns helped her in the polls.

"We can all come up with any kind of platform in the world, but the students are the ones who tell us what they want and I have had a great time getting to know the students and actually talking to them about it," she said.

Wilhelm said his firm stance on tuition and his experience in ASASU gained him the needed votes to put him in the run-off election.

"When students had questions for me, I had the answers," he said. "If not, then I was able to lead them to where to find those answers."

The other four presidential candidates were Mark Macias, Bill Weston, Chad Wolett and Ross Bell. Macias received 280 votes, Weston 180, Wolett 132, and Bell 109.

Wolett, who has proposed a controversial measure to change the names of ASU's two largest sporting arenas, said student reaction to his proposal probably hurt his bid for the presidency.

He went on to say that this defeat will not cause him to abandon his fight for the measure.

"I believe in it and I'm still going to fight for it," Wolett said. "It's time for me to put up or shut up."

In the three vice presidential races, Alan Frost defeated Jason Rupp for the executive vice presidential office and Brandy Aguilar defeated Eddie Genna for the campus affairs vice presidential office. The office of activities vice president will be decided in a run-off election between David Tung and Pat Baker, the two top vote-getters in that race.

Frost credits his victory to the overall low turnout at the polls and the support of the graduate college.

"With such low numbers, that's what helped me out," he said. "That's what I was relying on."

Aguilar said students voted for her because she cares about their needs and she is involved in various student organizations.

"This is the kind of job I like to do," she said. "I like to help people and make sure they get stuff that they want."

In the 12 senatorial elections, nine of the college's representatives were decided in last week's elections. Two of the college's senators will be decided in a run-off election this week. The College of Social Work had no candidates running for office.

Students also voted on four propositions which would amend the ASASU constitution:

- Proposition 100, which called for raising the minimum

Write-ins valid, commission concludes

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The ASASU elections commission on Friday decided against a write-in candidate who was trying to get the ASASU senatorial elections invalidated because of a mix-up with write-in ballot forms.

Rob Gresser, a write-in senatorial candidate from the College of Business, filed a complaint with the group last Wednesday stating that official write-in ballot sleeves were not used during all of last week's election, causing confusion among many voters. This led to many students not voting for the write-in candidates of their choice, he added.

"I'm a little disappointed, but at the same time I'm not surprised (that the commission decided against me)," Gresser said. "It seems that it was a mock hearing, though, because they waited for the results (of the elections before making their decision)."

ASASU Election Coordinator Jonell Lucca, against whom the complaint was filed, said substitute forms were used during the first few hours of the election because the official forms had not yet been delivered to her. When they did arrive, she distributed them to all of the voting sites and removed the substitute forms.

Lucca said all the write-in votes from both forms were tabulated and the system was fair to all candidates.

A statement issued by the commission stated that Lucca was at all times operating under the ASASU elections code and there was no wrongdoing on her part.

"Although some confusion may have occurred, the elections commission has decided that Jonell Lucca did everything within her power to solve this matter," the elections commission release stated. "Beyond her actions, it is the voters' responsibility to make themselves aware of the correct procedure for voting for a write-in candidate."

Gresser said he hopes in the future this type of confusion doesn't occur and that only official ballot forms are used.

grade point average requirements for all ASASU candidates, passed.

- Proposition 101, which would change ASASU elections from once to twice a year was approved.
- Proposition 102, which also called for ASASU elections twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, failed.
- Proposition 103, which called for renaming the ASASU vice presidential offices, failed.

All the run-off elections will be held this Wednesday and Thursday and the results will be released on Friday.

ASASU election results

OFFICE	WINNER(S)	Run-off
President	none	Marci Hendrickson Kurt Wilhelm
Executive V.P.	Alan Frost	
Campus Affairs V.P.	Brandy Aguilar	
Activities V.P.	none	David Tung Pat Baker
Senators		
Architecture	Bryan Hair	Andrew Blong John Vescova
Business	Robert Wellman Natasa Christodoulidou	
Education	Carol Peet	
Engineering	Brian Lockwood Jon Bartlett	
Fine Arts	Christine Cirillo Jeff Boynton	
Graduate	Rich Bailen Todd Moravec	
Honors	Kim Demarchi Kevin Keturatana	
Law	Sanjay Vidyadharan Andy Ortiz	
Liberal Arts	Rick Golden Randy Rodgers	
Nursing	none	Irma Anaya Rachel Barron David M. Lewis
Public Programs	Matthew C. Redding Allison Dunlap	
Social Work	no candidates	



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(Left): Dancer Julia Wycoll, a graduate student dance major, rehearses her part in "Women Song." Wycoll and her fellow dancers put in hundreds of hours of practice during the semester preparing for the dance concert.

(Below): "Women Song" was a dance performance put on as part of a program put on by ASU's School of Dance. The routine was choreographed by Cliff Keuter, a professor in the School of Dance.

Photos by William Lynam/State Press



Experts agree condoms ineffective against some diseases

ANGELIQUE MEDOW
SPECIAL TO STATE PRESS

The most common sexually transmitted disease in the country cannot be avoided by using condoms, said three of the nation's foremost experts in a conference at the Scottsdale City Hall on Saturday.

The genital warts virus, also called the human papilloma virus, affects 15 to 20 percent of the U.S. population within each person's lifetime, experts said.

The fourth annual, statewide human papilloma virus conference, instituted by the Share the Health Foundation, featured speakers Dr. Ralph Richart, Dr. Duane Townsend and Dr. Hank Hallum, discussed the latest discoveries concerning the genital warts virus.

Townsend, who is currently in private practice, said that "The virus goes through condoms. They are a psychological benefit" and simply provide mental reassurance rather than physical protection.

Richart, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia University, said "There is no evidence that says condoms help."

Hallum, researcher of gynecological oncology said that he agreed with his colleagues.

Researchers are concerned about the ineffectiveness of condoms in providing protection of genital warts because five of the seven strains, (types 16, 18, 31, 33, and 35), have

been shown to increase the chance of cervical and penile cancer within their hosts. The other two types, (6 and 11), are benign, or non-cancerous, warts.

Tom Brookshire, associate medical director for Planned Parenthood said that he believes the percentage of lifetime transmission is higher than suggested by doctors at the conference and is closer to "40 percent of the population" but agreed that "using condoms to protect against infection is not a proven method.

"The genital warts virus is present in the vaginal secretions of women and can often spread to the scrotum in men. A condom cannot protect you from coming in contact with these things during sex, and that's how many people become infected," he said.

Richart advised people to "choose your partners carefully" because that is the only possible protection.

However, "many students with the virus have not yet shown symptoms or have not been diagnosed," said Leanne Gallagher, an assistant in ASASU's Care Program for STD (sexually transmitted disease) education.

"Genital warts is a virus which can lie dormant within a person's system. A person can contract the virus while showing no visible warts. This is called a sub-clinical infection, and can persist for as many as three years," Gallagher said.

Brookshire said that the virus could be terminally sub-clinical and never progress into visible warts.

"During this time, (when the virus is sub-clinical), the virus can be passed on to a sexual partner," he said.

Richart and Townsend disagreed, saying that skin-to-skin contact with the genital region of a person who has warts present is the only way that the genital warts virus is spread.

Gallagher said, "The virus can be transmitted from a person with a sub-clinical infection, but risk of contraction is increased when genital warts are present."

All featured doctors agreed that the chance of transmission is increased when warts are present since there is a greater concentration of the virus on the genital region, where a sexual partner would come in contact.

Three Valley gynecologists suggested ways other than skin-to-skin contact to get the virus. They listed sharing of such intimacies as tanning booths, towels, underwear, swimming suits and sitting on public toilet seats as possible methods of infection. None of these suggestions have been proven.

A physician who attended the conference suggested that oral warts could be contracted by having oral sex with an infected partner.

Richart said it is not possible.

"There has never been a documented case of anyone getting warts from oral sex," he said, adding that 95 percent of couples participate in oral sex and doctors would see significant number of oral warts cases if that was a method of transmission.

Brookshire said, "The methods of (genital) transmission of this virus are almost unknown. Every year more possibilities are suggested."

Not only are doctors and researchers uncertain of exactly how the virus is contracted, most students are almost totally unaware that the virus even exists.

A survey of uninfected East Carolina University students showed that 229 of 263 sexually active, first-year college women had either never heard of genital warts or were not sure whether they had heard of it.

Of the remaining 34 respondents, 21, or 8 percent of the total sample, knew about genital warts.

The other 13 students had previously been infected with the virus and all 13 said that they had never heard of genital warts before they became infected.

This is true of Cheryl, a 22-year-old Tempe female, who has genital warts and "always used condoms."

She did not know about the virus until she started noticing, "a few tiny bumps on the inside of my labia that slowly got bigger."

Blanchard voices support for bipartisan cooperation

Only Democrat in senatorial race focuses on crime, deficit

JOHN SULLIVAN
STATE PRESS

Chuck Blanchard likes to build bridges. Blanchard (Sen-D Phoenix), the sole Democratic contender for the 1st Congressional District, said he isn't afraid to cross party lines to work for a consensus among legislators. Blanchard, 34, a first-term state senator, said he would like to start developing bipartisan support on several issues, specifically the federal deficit and crime reduction. Blanchard said the deficit is a top priority, because the federal government is taking money from businesses that would otherwise be spent on expansion of operations. This translates into growth — and jobs. Blanchard said he favors something similar to the Republican "A to Z" sessions, in which Congress would examine federal programs in order, cut spending. He said he would instead want to appoint an independent commission to study various programs. Blanchard said this would eliminate partisan politics going into the decision-making process.

"All (program) spending would be up for grabs," Blanchard said.

Although Blanchard said he does not favor any current health care program being proposed in Congress, he said there is need for reform.

He said that there will probably be an amalgamation of both Democratic and Republican health care plans.

Blanchard also said he is concerned about reducing crime. He said he favors "sensible, but tough and smart" measures for the reduction of crime.

He said he sponsored legislation into the Arizona Senate for "truth in sentencing," victim's rights in "driving under the influence" cases and increasing penalties for those abusing the elderly. Blanchard, a former federal prosecutor, said although he believes crime is best fought at the local level, the federal government should provide financial assistance to the effort.

Blanchard added that he is also interested in reforming the way higher education is funded.



"I think we should take a long, hard look at the federal loan programs and see whether they are up to task of helping students finance their education," Blanchard said.

Melody Jackson, the Executive Director of the Arizona Democratic Party, said Blanchard would be a "voice of reason" in the U.S. Congress.

"We are offering a candidate with a proven track record of solving problems," said Jackson.

Jackson also said that although the district has a high number of Republicans registered, voters have also supported Democrats such as U.S. Senator Deconcini, D-Ariz., and former Governor Bruce Babbitt.

Dr. Merrill of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism agreed that it is possible for Blanchard to beat the Republican nominee. Merrill said this is mainly due to Blanchard being perceived as politically moderate.

Blanchard said he would rather not emphasize a party label. He said what is important is solving problems and to stop worrying about whether a congressman is Democratic or Republican.

The primary election will be held Sept. 13, and will determine the Republican and Democratic candidates for the 1st Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., who is running for U.S. Senate.

Branch Davidians hold gathering in Waco to mourn deceased

200 attend, including former members, memorabilia vendors, news reporters

WACO, Texas (AP) — Branch Davidians who survived the fire that destroyed their compound last year gathered with supporters Sunday to tell their story and mourn for those who died.

About 200 people attended the one-day outdoor event held 100 yards from what was once the cult's sprawling complex called Mount Carmel. They were joined by vendors hawking videos, T-shirts, hats, books and other items.

Speakers blamed the federal government for the deaths of cult leader David Koresh and 78 of his followers in the fire on April 19, 1993. The blaze ended a 51-day standoff between the Davidians and federal agents.

"They murdered those people. The government came in here and burned them to death," said a crying John Borgman, a sup-

porter who knew nothing of the cult until the siege began on Feb. 28, 1993.

The fire began after FBI armored vehicles pumped tear gas into the compound. The government has said the Davidians set the fire and that those who died chose to remain inside the burning compound.

The survivors adamantly deny such claims.

Several Koresh followers, including at least two who escaped from the fire, told their story to an overwhelmingly pro-Davidian crowd.

"This is the first time I've been back out at this place since I left on the 19th," said survivor Clive Doyle. "I'm kind of numb. ... I miss it."

"Basically, we're trying to keep this alive in the minds of America," he said, explaining

why the survivors and their supporters held the event.

Survivors have maintained that the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unlawfully attacked the compound and that those inside were only trying to protect themselves when they fired back, killing four agents and wounding several others.

ATF officials have said they were trying to serve search warrants and arrest Koresh on weapons charges. In February, 11 Davidians were acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the botched raid.

"I don't want people to forget what happened here," Doyle said. "The government would like them to."

San Antonio resident Don Rex, an artist, wore a sandwich board that compared the standoff to the battle at the Alamo. "It was a massacre," he said.

Like those who died at the Alamo fighting for Texas' independence, Rex said, Koresh

and the others died "for standing up for what they believed in."

The sand-colored compound is gone. Now, there are only mounds of debris and dirt sitting amid blooming bluebonnets and other wildflowers. Part of the area is surrounded by a chain-link fence.

"This used to be a place where people could go to live," said survivor David Thibodeau, a drummer who played in Koresh's band.

"That fire shouldn't have happened. People couldn't get out," he said. "It was terrifying, you thought you were going to die any minute."

Only nine people survived the blaze. Other Branch Davidians at Sunday's gathering had left the compound during the siege.

"I feel cheated, left behind in an evil and deceitful world," Thibodeau said of his life now.

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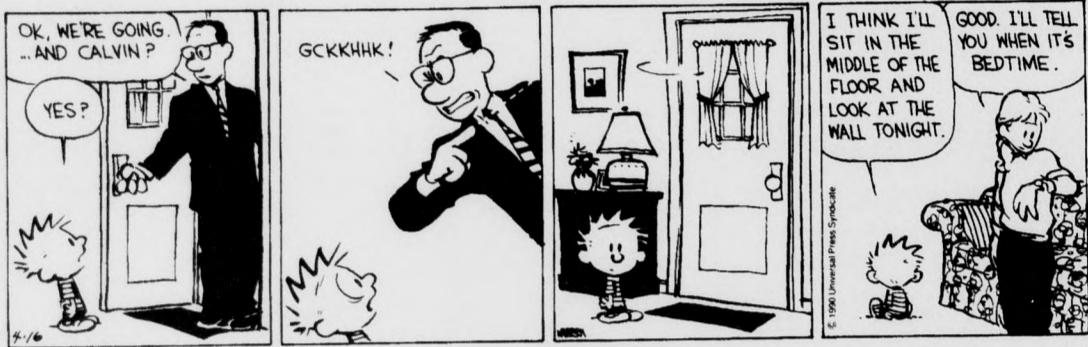
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Sports Briefs

Jordan reaches .300

Michael Jordan has reached that magic baseball number — .300.

The former NBA star extended his hitting streak to five games Sunday night, going 2-for-4 to raise his average to .304 in his return to his home state as a professional baseball player.

"Right now I feel comfortable at the plate," Jordan said. "I'm seeing the ball well and trying to react to it."

"I believe in myself," he added. "That's why I'm here. I could care less what everybody else writes."

Jordan has gone 7-for-23 after seven games and is now the leading hitter for the Double A Birmingham Barons. He also picked up his fourth stolen base during a 4-3 loss to the Carolina Mudcats.

After taking the day off Saturday night, Jordan was back in the lineup batting seventh and playing right field, drawing an overflow crowd of 8,045 to Five County Stadium.

NBA Roundup

Washington 142, Boston 100
 Indiana 104, Detroit 99
 Charlotte 107, New York 91
 Denver 99, Minnesota 88
 New Jersey 110, Miami 103
 Orlando 118, Chicago 101
 Houston 119, Portland 110

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 8, Cleveland 3
 Chicago 7, Boston 4
 New York 8, Detroit 6
 Oakland 5, Minnesota 1
 Toronto 5, California 4, 10 innings
 Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3
 Baltimore 16, Texas 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 San Francisco 9, Florida 8
 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0
 Los Angeles 19, Pittsburgh 2
 New York 4, Houston 2
 St. Louis 5, San Diego 0
 Atlanta 4, Chicago 2
 Colorado 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings

Stanley Cup Playoffs

CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

N.Y. Rangers 6, N.Y. Islanders 0

Rangers lead series 1-0

Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3

Washington leads series 1-0

Buffalo 2, New Jersey 0

Buffalo leads series 1-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Dallas 5, St. Louis 3

Dallas leads series 1-0

Compiled from AP reports

Gymnasts take title in Texas

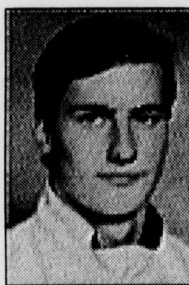
Devils hit season high to win club crown

BY DAWN WAGNER
 STATE PRESS

They went to Texas looking to win their first national title as a club sport. The ASU men's gymnastics club wound up doing much more.

"We had one of the best meets of our lives," said Brian Jasper, who finished eighth in the pommel horse.

They certainly did, winning not only the club national championship at the USA Gymnastics National Collegiate Championships, but topping the score of



KJAR

NCAA Division I and II champion William and Mary as well.

The Sun Devils scored a season-high team total of 273.1, handily defeating defending national club champion Washington, which turned in a second-place team score of 258.7.

ASU also took three of the top five spots in the club all-around competition. Junior Kirk Johnson placed second with a score of 54.45, senior Marty Larsen placed third with 54.20, and sophomore Kyle Johnson placed fifth with 53.45.

In individual competition, held Sunday at the University of North Texas Coliseum in Denton, Texas, the Sun Devils qualified seven gymnasts for the event finals.

Rob Kjar captured the national title in the pommel horse, with a score of 9.70, besting

Larsen, who tied for second with a score of 9.40.

In the floor exercise, Larsen placed second with a score of 9.50, while brothers Kirk and Kyle Johnson finished sixth and eighth, respectively.

Kirk Johnson finished second in the vault with a score of 9.15, and placed fifth in the parallel bars with a 9.00.

In the men's horizontal bar competition, Garon Rowland, a sophomore, tied for third place with a 9.25.

Joe Durante, who finished fourth in the rings, missed out on the second-place spot by only .05. Durante scored a 9.50.

ASU also had 10 all-Americans in the six events.

The Sun Devils gymnasts weren't the only people from ASU to come away with top recognition. Coach Scott Barclay was chosen as the Men's Club Coach of the Year.

Men's golf cruises at Karsten



ASU junior Larry Barber takes a swing during the weekend's Thunderbird Invitational at the Karsten Golf Course. Barber carded an 11-under 205 in the three rounds to earn medalist honors as ASU won its home tournament.

No. 5 ASU, Barber enjoy home's friendly confines

BY JULIE REUVERS
 STATE PRESS

ASU golfer Larry Barber started last weekend's Thunderbird Invitational as the team's No. 5 player — on the edge of a talent-packed lineup with NCAA Championship hopes.

But his 11-under 209 finish Saturday at Karsten Golf Course did more than pace the fifth-ranked Sun Devils in their 15-stroke win.

The feat earned Barber medalist honors and established him as one of the squad's top weapons, behind Todd Demsey and Chris Stutts.

"The victory was good for us and especially good for Larry," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "He definitely solidified his position on this team."

The Sun Devils' Gold Team finished with a 23-under 841, well ahead of No. 1 Oklahoma State and No. 7 Texas, who tied for second at 856.

The win came as Barber's second, after a first-place finish last month at the Oregon Invitational.

"This is a big step for me," said Barber, a junior. "The win in Oregon was nice, but it's not even close to this."

Barber opened play Saturday with a four-stroke lead and posted five birdies despite bogeying three times. After carding a two-under 70 in Friday's first round, he blistered ASU's home course with a seven-under 65 in the second round.

"This is just a steppingstone to the national championships," Barber said. "It was a great team win for us and it's a

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 13.

ASU falters in Los Angeles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The seventh-ranked ASU baseball team's hopes of winning back-to-back Six-Pac titles took a blow Sunday afternoon when USC's six-run sixth inning proved to be the winning margin in the No. 3 Trojans' 8-7 victory at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles.

The win gave the series victory to USC two games to one. The Trojans won 9-0 Friday night behind Randy Flores' shutout before ASU (31-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) came back with a 12-5 victory Saturday afternoon.

USC (30-12, 16-8) leads the conference by a half-game over Stanford, which won two games of its three-game series with Bay Area rival California over the weekend. ASU is 1

SIX-PAC STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	PCT
1. USC	16	8	-	.667
2. Stanford	14	7	-.5	.667
3. ASU	13	8	-1.5	.619
4. California	9	12	-5.5	.429
5. UCLA	6	12	-7	.333
6. UofA	5	16	-9.5	.238

1/2 games behind the Trojans.

USC used five hits, a walk and a stolen base — all coming with two outs — to turn a 3-2 deficit into an 8-3 lead. The Sun Devils rallied for four runs in the seventh on four walks and three basehits, but could not do any more damage in the last two frames.

Designated hitter Sean Tyler was the offensive star for ASU, going three-for-five with a stolen base, two RBIs and a run scored. Jacob Cruz hit a two-run homer, his 10th of the season, in the first inning.

The Sun Devils go back into action Tuesday night when they host Grand Canyon at Packard Stadium. Their next conference series begins Friday at Cal.

Volleyball falls to Golden Bears

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The second-ranked Sun Devils had a good showing at the National Men's Collegiate Volleyball Championships held over the weekend at various sites around ASU.

No. 2-seeded ASU looked impressive during the 48-team Division I pool play, posting a 4-1 record after the first two days of the three-day event, qualifying for the 16-team Championship Flight. ASU defeated Buffalo State, Georgetown and No. 23 Notre Dame on Thursday and Kentucky on Friday, with its only loss coming Friday at the hands of No. 10 Florida.

"We choked against Florida," said ASU's Mike Todd, who was a second team All-America in the 1993 Championships.

However, in the single-elimination Championship Flight, the Sun Devils made an early exit. ASU bowed out in the first round to top-seeded California in two sets 15-5, 15-12.

"We played well against Cal," Todd said. "Overall, we had a good tournament."

Battling Back to the Bowls

SunDevil Football and Spring Practice



Scrimmage highlights changes in air attack

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder never intended to place much stock in the team's spring performance in Saturday's annual Maroon and Gold scrimmage.

With key players out for academic reasons or recovering from injuries, Snyder hesitated to generalize about the squad but said it possesses a quality needed for success.

"It's really difficult to make a judgment on (this) type of practice about the team and team concepts," Snyder said, "just because of the lack of depth. But I think we'll find in watching the game (film) that we're an aggressive group."

"I think they like playing football. It's important to them ... You have to have a team that thinks football is very important. This team has the chance to be that way."

The approximately 80-play scrimmage gave starting quarterback Jake Plummer and backup Jason Verdugo plenty of attempts at ASU's restructured passing game. The new style is faster-developing plays, with quarterbacks and receivers working on tightly-timed patterns.

The alteration makes sense since the squad starts three new players in the middle offensive line. The lack of depth at these positions has the potential to create inconsistencies in both pass protection and run-blocking.

"We started down a road a year ago where we wanted to throw the deeper ball," Snyder said. "In part, I think what happened was our percentage completion went down, which would have been fine with me had our point production gone up. But that didn't quite happen."

Plummer completed 4 of 14 passes Saturday for 54 yards and threw one interception to cornerback Craig Newsome.

Verdugo was 6 of 12 for 64 yards and struggled with a few passes falling low.

"He's (Verdugo) like a young colt that has so much emotion and adrenaline," Snyder said. "He had veins sticking out of his neck and forehead. He wasn't playing quarterback. Once he calmed down he started throwing better. That's why these scrimmages are so important. The more scrimmages you can get for these young guys, the better."

No. 2 tailback Michael Martin carried 11 times for 63 yards, scoring on a 24-yard run. Starting tailback Chris Hopkins rushed for only 24 yards in nine tries, but Snyder pointed to a tired offensive line.

"I think we played 80 or 90 plays with about eight linemen rotating through," Snyder said, emphasizing the three interior positions. "If you do that, consistency just isn't going to be there. You can't be a unit. And if they're not a unit, it's really difficult to show what you can do as a running back."

The role of the flyback will become more important, along the same lines of the variance in the passing game. Parnell Charles, who made one reception for 22 yards, will be counted on even more frequently as a receiver this fall. He caught 26 passes for 291 yards in 1993.

"I would like to say that his number of catches will go up by a third over a year ago," Snyder said of Charles. "I think he's one of the best in the Pac-10 coming out of the backfield."

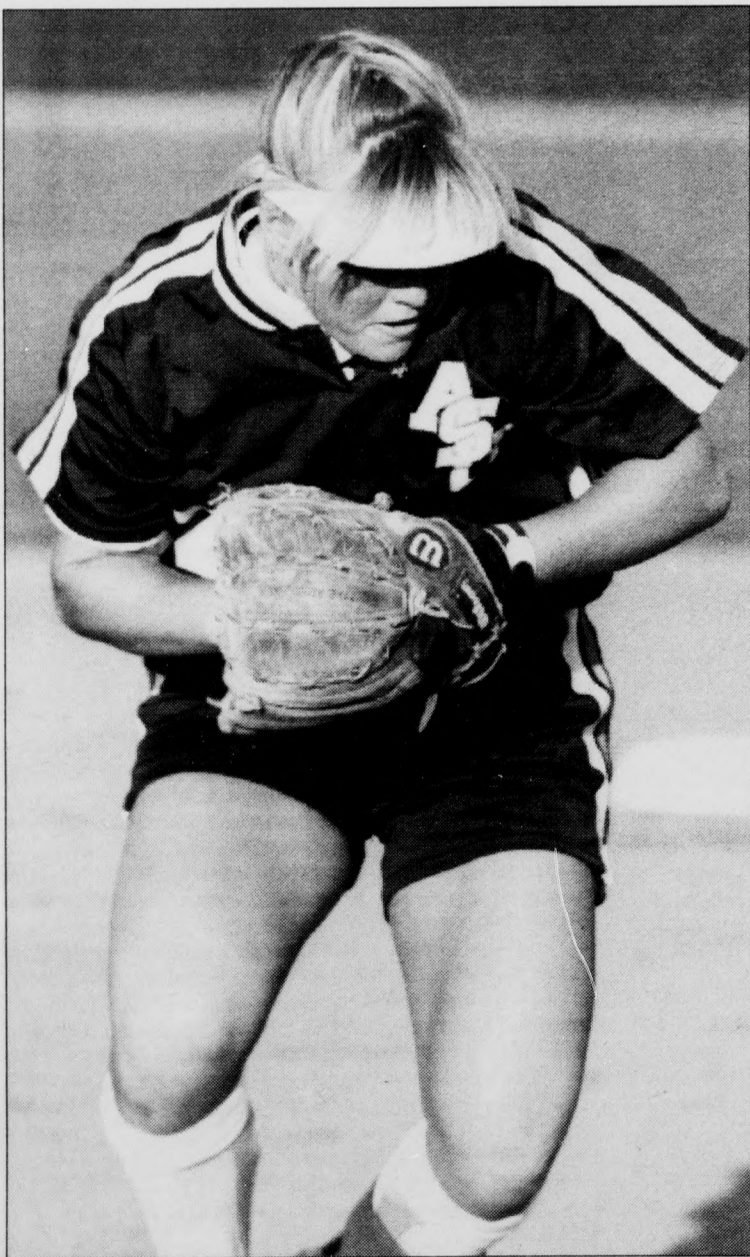
Snyder named flyback Ryan Wood, left guard Juan Roque, cornerback Marcus Soward and inside linebacker Dan Lucas as players he has been exceptionally pleased with in spring drills.

"Those are the guys that really stand out," he said.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Center Kyle Murphy (left) congratulates Troy Rauer after Rauer's 27-yard apparent touchdown reception Saturday in the Maroon and Gold scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium. The pass was later ruled incomplete by ASU coach Bruce Snyder.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU shortstop Amy Day prepares to sling the ball to first base during the first game of the Sun Devils' doubleheader loss to Cal-State Long Beach. Day committed two errors in her 12 fielding chances in the twinbill.

Softball continues struggle

Sun Devils fall to 49ers; losing streak stands at 10

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The path has been anything but straight for the 1994 ASU softball team. The season veered off course early and has yet to right itself.

The toughest schedule in the nation has worn down the Sun Devils, a young team still searching for answers. Youth provides building blocks for the future, but little consolation for the mounting losses of the present.

No. 19 Long Beach State (23-17 overall, 8-8 Big West) added to the woes of the season by winning a doubleheader over the Sun Devils last Friday. By losing 7-5 and 3-0 to the 49ers, the ASU losing streak stands at 10.

"To come into ASU and to win two I think is a nice accomplishment," CSU-LB coach Pete Manarino said.

Both games were close and ASU had its chances, but many of the small things that have plagued the team this season worked against them again.

"It's symptomatic. We're playing right with everybody," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "We don't get the out at second enough on the bunt; we get surprised too much on the bunt; we get the first runner on too much on a ground ball in the infield; we have too much scoring on a short base hit."

In the first game, ASU (16-31 overall, 1-9 Pac-10) fell behind early. Starter Mona Nard got knocked out after four batters, two outs and three earned runs. Carrie James came in to finish the inning and the game.

In the bottom of the second, however, the Sun Devils answered. Juliane Castro's triple scored Jayme Jenkins and Amy Day. Castro then scored on Shanon Kreipl's single.

CSU-LB picked up a run in the fourth and another in the fifth inning, but ASU answered in the bottom of the fifth inning as senior Wendy Johnson's triple

scored Lisa Dacquisto and Alyssa Johnson to tie the score at 5-5.

"I spanked that one out," Wendy Johnson said. "It was kind of like anger and frustration and everything let loose on that one."

The seventh inning proved to be the difference for the 49ers. They scored two runs on three hits. Stacy Van Essen, who pitched a complete game, went 2 for 4 to help her cause and scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball.

The 49ers started Christy Tucker in the circle in the second game, but she left after 15 batters. Van Essen, playing first base, switched positions with Tucker and finished the game.

Van Essen entered in the fourth inning to face a two-out, bases-loaded situation, but pulled out of it without allowing a run.

In the fifth inning with one out, ASU loaded the bases again, but Jeanne Redondo popped out and Alyssa Johnson struck out on a 3-2 pitch from Van Essen. That proved to be ASU's last real threat.

"In that situation, we had to come with her (Van Essen) because she has the experience and she got out of it," Manarino said. "She did a real nice job of mixing up her pitches. Those were two big innings."

The Sun Devils had 14 hits in the twin bill, compared to 17 for the 49ers, but committed six errors while the 49ers committed none.

With top-ranked UofA slated for next Wednesday's doubleheader, the Sun Devils are searching for direction.

"Today was better as a team," Jenkins said. "We're more talkative, more supportive, but it's hard to say. Something is not falling together."

"It's just one thing or another, you know," Wendy Johnson said. "If one thing is off, it can snowball throughout the game."

STATE PRESS

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NCAA violations take toll on women's tennis

By ELIZABETH A. APPELEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team was left all dressed up with no place to go Saturday. Its home match against UCSD was canceled because five of the seven members of the team were declared ineligible for competition by the NCAA.

The athletes were suspended Friday afternoon because they received money to compete at national tournaments. The NCAA changed the interpretation of Bylaw 12.1.2, which suspended many of the best collegiate women's tennis players in the nation.

The bylaw formerly meant women collegiate tennis players who competed in tournaments such as the U.S. Open were allowed to receive reimbursements for their expenses — such as hotel costs or airplane costs — but not any money exceeding their expenses.

These suspensions are closely related to the 60 suspensions which struck the men's collegiate tennis world earlier last week. Two members of the ASU men's tennis squad, Sargis Sargsian and Eric Brunner, were declared ineligible for



DAVIDSON

two matches.

Friday, the NCAA changed their interpretation of that bylaw. Presently, any woman collegiate tennis player who received money for competing at such tournaments is considered ineligible and must be suspended for 10 percent of the matches remaining in the season.

"The (NCAA rule) book says 'actual and necessary expenses' can be reimbursed to the athlete," ASU coach Shelia McInerney said. "The most shocking thing is the new interpretation of the rule."

The NCAA ruling will suspend about 60 to 70 percent of the players in the top 20 women collegiate tennis teams in the U.S., according to McInerney.

"A lot of innocent kids are hooked up in this," McInerney said. "It's a mess."

The top five members of the team — Kori Davidson, Joelle Schad, Meredith Geiger, Page Bartelt and Kara Schertzer — are suspended until the NCAA decides what to do about this widespread problem. No one knows for sure if ASU will be able to play at the Pac-10 Championships this weekend.

"People play those tournaments (summer tournaments) to get better, and not for the money," Schad said. "And if they (NCAA) start saying that you can't play, then tennis is going

to go way down when we just play in them to get better. I don't play in them to make money when I lost about \$5,000."

Schad, who was suspended Thursday, played in three tournaments over three years, receiving about \$1,800 and spending about \$6,700.

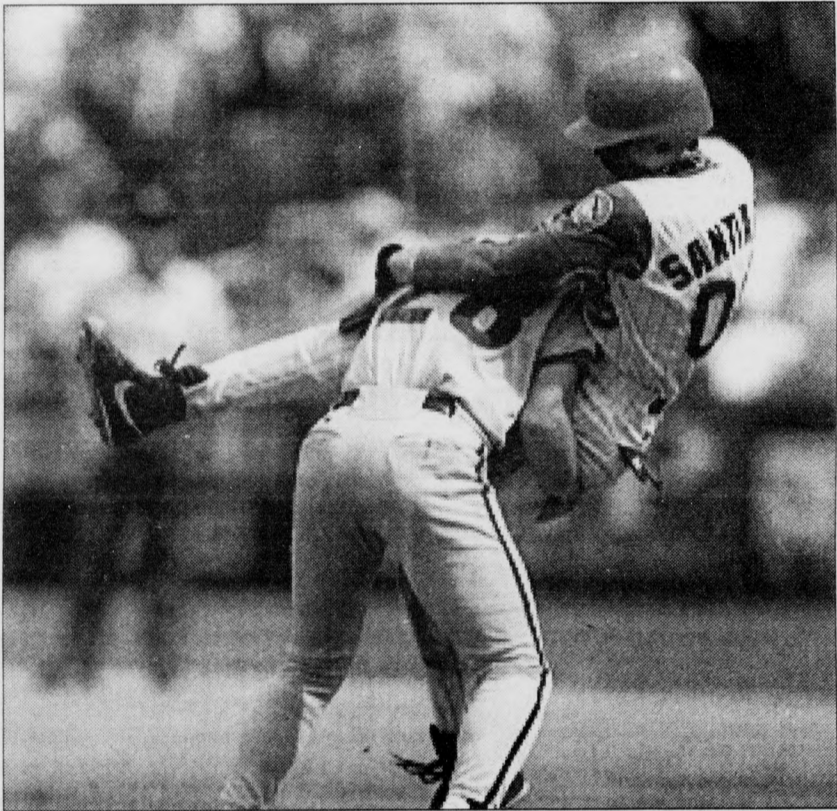
McInerney said the NCAA ruling is ironic. For example, ASU tennis athletes Davidson and Schertzer are suspended because they competed to qualify for the U.S. Open. However, they were given a wild card to compete in this tournament by the NCAA who now says it is illegal for them to have participated.

Any tennis player who wins the United States Tennis Association Amateur Circuit is given a wild card by the NCAA to compete in the U.S. Open. Davidson and Schertzer won the USTA Amateur Circuit in 1991 and 1993, respectively.

According to McInerney, the USTA and the NCAA have different standards for amateur status, which makes interpretation of the rules confusing.

"The Pac-10 aggressively pursued this ... (and) realized the NCAA and the USTA are not on the same page," McInerney said.

Battling Benny



Associated Press

San Francisco Giants pitcher Kevin Rogers takes down Florida Marlins catcher Benito Santiago in the bottom of the eighth inning of Sunday's 9-8 Giants' victory. Santiago charged the mound after Rogers hit him with a pitch.

Cardinals sign Joyner

TEMPE (AP) — Outside linebacker Seth Joyner rejoined teammate Clyde Simmons and coach Buddy Ryan on Sunday by signing with the Arizona Cardinals.

By signing the five-year, \$14 million contract, including bonuses, Joyner is reunited with Ryan, his former coach, and Simmons, his former roommate with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Clyde and I are pretty much best friends," Joyner said. "When we sat down early in the season, we pretty much knew what the situation was going to be. Clyde and I and Jim. We talked about different scenarios — Clyde and I being together, Clyde and I being separated. It was always a high priority for us to be together."

Joyner also said the Cardinals' training

facility is the best in the NFL and added that he wanted to finish his career playing and practicing on grass. His admiration for Ryan was another selling point.

"What he tells you, you can take to the bank," Joyner said.

Ryan, hired in February to replace Joe Bugel as coach and Larry Wilson as general manager of a team that finished 7-9 last season, was a rookie head coach with the Eagles in 1986 when he drafted Joyner in the eighth round and Simmons in the ninth.

Before he became a Pro Bowl selectee in 1991 and 1993, Joyner had a shaky beginning. Ryan released him before the 1986 season began and didn't rehire him for two games. But in 120 games since, Joyner has had 875 tackles and 37.5 sacks.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

great win for myself. But we've got to keep going. This doesn't mean it's time to stop practicing or playing. We need to put this one behind us and go on."

Although Barber feels that ASU is the best team in college golf right now, he said his win and the team's are really a small part of the bigger picture the Sun Devils have in mind.

"I'll enjoy this for a day or so and then it's time to get back to work," he said. "It's just a small part of the hill we're trying to get up to. And it's nice to start up it and get up to another level."

Barber said he learned the importance of

hard work from his father, Senior PGA Tour star Miller Barber.

"He'll be pleased, but he'll tell me the same thing, 'Get back to work,'" Barber said of his 63-year-old father who often spends five to six hours each day practicing. "That's what it's all about. It's a lot of hard work, and my father's a great example of that."

Barber, Demsey and Stutts ended tournament play in the top four spots. Demsey (71-69-69), the 1993 NCAA champion, tied for second with Oklahoma State's Kris Cox at 7-under 209.

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Classifieds

Page 14

Monday, April 18, 1994

STATE PRESS

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If you're
graduating and
need a job, then
read Thursday's
State Press to
find out
how!

Thursday's *State Press* will be loaded with information about the Arizona Collegiate Job Fair plus many interesting job-hunting tips. You'll discover the dozens of recruiters who will be on campus, as well as the positions available. Do yourself a favor ... read Thursday's *State Press* and gather the info you need to make your visit to the Arizona Collegiate Job Fair a success!

ARIZONA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

SATURDAY APRIL 23
9am - 4pm

MU Ventana/AZ Ballrooms

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PROTECT YOURSELF
From HIV and other STDs.



Partners in Health

Here's How...

- Make careful decisions about sexual activity.
- Develop skills to communicate assertively with your sexual partner(s) and negotiate for safer sex practices.
- Use latex condoms with non-oxynol 9 for intercourse.
- Avoid using alcohol or drugs which impair judgement when you have sex.
- Do not share needles.

Questions about HIV or AIDS?

- Call the AIDS Hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS, or Student Health - Health Education and Wellness, 965-4721.
- Free Anonymous HIV testing is available at Student Health. Call 965-4721 for more information.

HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5
TUES.-THURS. 9-5
INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk

