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Higher art



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"Spanish Cliff-Birther," a student art piece on display at the south end of the Art Building, is one of the most interesting of a series of student pieces displayed around the area. The artistic bird is made from sheets of black plastic and is suspended by an electrical wire.

Van Buren crackdown sending prostitutes to Tempe, police say

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio is chasing prostitutes out of Phoenix — and into Tempe, according to police.

Officer Roger Clay of the Tempe Police Department said prostitution-related activity has increased along Apache Boulevard since the sheriff's posse began its patrols on East Van Buren Street on April 1.

"(Prostitution) has been up along Apache Boulevard for about a week and a half," said Clay, who patrols the area.

Clay said the increase is due in part to the



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Van Buren patrols. A Mesa woman arrested for prostitution said she had recently left Phoenix because of the patrols, according to Clay.

However, Clay added that the increase may also be due to the beginning of spring-time weather.

"It's much nicer out now, so they (prostitutes) are out longer," Clay said.

Three prostitution-related arrests have been reported in the area in the past 10 days, according to Clay. Two additional arrests came in an undercover sting operation April 7.

Efforts in other cities to control prostitution has had a similar effect. A 1992 crackdown in New York City drove prostitution across the Hudson into New Jersey. Previous anti-prostitution efforts in Boston and Atlanta

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Trams facing final days; to be replaced by shuttles

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

Going, Going, Gone!

Starting July 1, trams will be scrapped for a new transit program call Free Local Area Shuttle (FLASH), which will provide access to all students around the campus perimeter, according to officials from ASU and the City of Tempe.

ASU Department Public Safety Director Bill Bess said high maintenance costs and limited routes and access to students are part of the reasons the ASU DPS has decided to drop the trams and team up with the City of Tempe to form a new circulator route.

"It (the tram) is a very limited route," Bess said. "This new program extends the service and doesn't cost the University any more money."

Because ASU DPS and the City of Tempe have formed a partnership, they will both be sharing the costs, which relieves some of the financial strain ASU had with the trams, Bess said.

Bess said FLASH will free up parking spaces and will grab students because it is "user friendly." The buses will have air-conditioning, heat, bike racks and other amenities for traveling students — all of which the tram lacked.

The new route will start in the middle of lot 59, then head south on Packard Drive out to Stadium Drive. It will then go over to McAllister Avenue onto Orange Street.

From there, Bess said, it will either turn around or will go to Normal Avenue, head south to Lemon Street, cross Lemon Street to

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Presidential changes mark final Academic Senate meeting

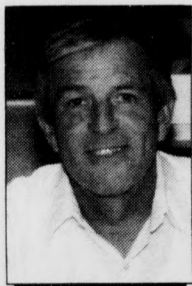
Arnold passes gavel to Losse; Landers new president-elect

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU's Academic Senate named its president-elect for 1994-95 during its last meeting of the semester Monday.

Daniel Landers, professor of exercise and physical education, will serve as president-elect until this time next year. Deborah Losse, a professor of foreign languages who served as president-elect this year, replaced Bill Arnold as Academic Senate president during Monday's meeting.

As president, Losse said she plans to continue outreach programs which allow ASU faculty to communicate with the Legislature



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and the Phoenix area. These programs allow ASU to know how candidates view higher education and inform legislators about ASU's role.

"This is important for getting our message out," she said.

Losse said she doesn't think rifts have developed between faculty and staff after the Arizona Legislature approved equity pay for faculty but not staff.

"We have a great deal of unity among the diverse constituents within the University, and our great strength is having faculty, classified staff, administration and students working together," she said.

ASU salaries lag behind peer institutions because Arizona's Legislature has approved only two pay raises in the past four years.

Losse said classified staff and faculty must work together.

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William Lynam/State Press

ASU Academic Senate President Bill Arnold (right) turns over the gavel to incoming President Diane Losse during the Senate's Monday meeting.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and very warm. High 99.



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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, north-west corner of College and University.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, everyone welcome, MU La Paz Room 223, 7:30 p.m.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Open meeting, fun, food and fellowship, UAC 35, 7:30 p.m.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Open meeting, elections for fall, 1994 officers, MU Gold South Room 203S, 4 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — Meeting, first nominations for 1994-95 officers and Honors Day planning, McClintock Hall Study Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 1012 S. Mill Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **ASASU Elections Department** — Presidential and activities vice presidential debates, Hayden Lawn, noon
- **Gun Devils** — Monthly video, MU Graham 5 p.m.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Open meeting to discuss upcoming trips, MU Pima Room 218, 7:30 p.m.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** — Initiation ceremony, MU Arizona Room, 7 p.m.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Open meeting, MU Conference Room 1A, 1:40 p.m.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Open meeting, MU Conference Room 2, 5 p.m.

Due to space constraints, a telephone number for a hotline regarding genital warts and support groups was unable to be included in a story in Monday's *State Press*. The hotline's number is 1-800-223-2159.

Prostitution

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had similar effects.

Despite the increase in Tempe prostitution, Sheriff Arpaio proclaimed that the sweep "was going great."

"You can't find a single prostitute on Van Buren Street now," Arpaio said.

The sheriff said that he was unaware of the increase of activity along Apache, but added that it would not deter him from continuing his anti-prostitution campaign in Phoenix.

"Right now, I'm concerned with cleaning up Van Buren Street," he said. "This is a real health problem in the community. These hookers are all drug users. They leave their

syringes all over the place."

Arpaio added that he would deploy the posse to Apache Boulevard if Tempe requested it.

"But I could go in anyway," he said.

The program, "Operation Zero Tolerance," uses over 2,000 volunteer posse members to patrol Van Buren.

"We call it 'Adopt-a-Hooker,'" the sheriff said. "We see a prostitute, and two of our posse members 'adopt' her.

"If a 'John' is stupid enough to proposition a hooker surrounded by two of our guys, then he deserves to be arrested."

Trams

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Forest Avenue and then out Gammage Parkway to Mill Avenue and into the Downtown area.

Parts of the plan still need to be worked out, said Mary O'Connor, transportation planner for the City of Tempe.

Under contract, ASU DPS and the City of Tempe are allotted a certain amount of mileage the buses can travel. Officials are currently trying to figure out how far into the interior campus they can go.

O'Connor said time will determine where the buses will eventually end up going, but she added that the City wants to keep the same type of schedule the trams were on.

Senate

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"Faculty could not work without the effective work of the classified staff," she said.

Losse said she wants compensation to continue as an issue; she serves on a committee that is discussing compensation systems and will recommend a plan for ASU.

A provost's compensation committee and members of the Academic Senate will present a performance-based compensation system to the Senate in October.

Arnold received acclaim at the assembly for his work as president.

Losse praised Arnold for his student and faculty surveys which aimed "to find out what people really wanted."

ASU President Lattie Coor also gave Arnold, a professor of communication, high marks for his leadership and communication with students and faculty.

Bess said FLASH will significantly enhance the service to the students because it is more accessible to them. It will also provide access for the disabled, he said.

Right now ASU DPS and Tempe are looking for additional funding to extend the regular Friday hours for special event purposes, O'Connor added.

Among the many advantages of FLASH, Bess said, is that it will allow students living on the west side of Mill Avenue to take the buses into ASU and reduce the need to park on campus. It will also provide easier access to downtown Tempe, he said.

"I think he has spoken with more members of this community than anyone else," Coor said.

Arnold surveyed 1,000 students in fall 1993 and divided complaints into five categories: advising, classes, parking, financial aid and the myth of the four-year-degree.

He used the results of the fall survey to create a 2,058-student survey conducted this semester in 35 classes. He said he expects to release the results of the second survey by the end of this semester.

Arnold also surveyed 1,200 faculty this semester and is tabulating the results of the 238 surveys which were returned to him.

Such surveys have never been done at ASU, Arnold said, but he added he felt these should serve as the benchmark for future surveys.

Congratulations Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates!

Here we would like to recognize the outstanding achievements of the new freshman class of Arizona State University's ALD chapter.

Devra Aarons
Nazila Adib
Christy Agah
Kirsten Allen
Laura Anderson
Stacey Arnold
Christopher Asbill
Maria Ballecer
Ming Bao
Leslie Bechtold
Baldur Benediktsson
Michael Besemer
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Kelly Matz
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David Rice
Shandiin Ridpath
Kelly Riley
Reneldo Russell
Omer Saleem
Valerie Sanford
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Meghan Schalk
Sara Schue
Kirsten Shafer
Victor Sidy

Arween Singh
Eko Soenggono
Shawna Steele
Keith Stern
Katherine Stewart
Roger Stidham
Laura Stillwell
Heather St. John
Nicole Stoegebauer
Hua Tran
Lana Trapp
Rajnish Trivedi
Ching-I Tseng
Yuan-Ching Tseng
Singrid Van Nimwegen
Christopher Van Tuyl
Kimberley Wagner
Shelby Walker
Heather Waterman
Kathryn Weilert
Michael Weiss-Malik
Heli Wirilander
Cecily Woolf
Cindy Yee
Anna Yu

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Ceremony is held today at the Memorial Union Arizona Room at 7pm. See you all there!!!

Around Arizona

U.S. Supreme Court rejects appeals from death row

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today rejected the appeals of convicted child killer Richard Lynn Bible and two other Arizona death row inmates, but executions are far from imminent.

Bible and the other men — Ronald Dwight Schackart and Samuel V. Lopez — are in their first round of appeals, said Joe Maziarz, an assistant state attorney general. All could delay execution for years if they pursue all avenues of appeal, he said.

The high court action was taken without comment except for a dissenting statement by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who opposes death penalty under all circumstances.

Bible, 32, was convicted of the June 6, 1988, sex-slaying of a 9-year-old girl in Flagstaff in Arizona's first prosecution to use DNA testing.

Schackart, 31, was convicted in Pima County Superior Court of murdering longtime acquaintance Charla Regan at a Tucson motel on March 8, 1984.

Samuel Villegas Lopez, 31, was sentenced in Maricopa County Superior Court to die for the Oct. 29, 1986, murder of Estafana Holmes in her Phoenix apartment.

Navajos voice opposition to new hantavirus name

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo tribal government is considering making a formal objection to naming a deadly virus discovered in the Four Corners area after a canyon Navajos remember for a Spanish massacre.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommended that the strain of hantavirus be named for Canyon del Muerto, which means "Canyon of Death" in Spanish. The canyon is in northeastern Arizona on the Navajo reservation, which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Navajo Nation Council member Genevieve Jackson asked the council Monday to adopt a resolution objecting to the name. Navajos have complained the media unfairly portrayed the disease — which has killed 40 people in 17 states — as an Indian ailment because it was discovered here.

The CDC has recommended naming the virus Muerto Canyon hantavirus in keeping with the custom of naming hantaviruses after the spot where they were discovered, said spokesman Bob Howard in Atlanta. The final decision will be made by an international scientific body that meets next in Israel in 1996, he said.



Associated Press

The main section of one of the two U.S. helicopters accidentally downed Thursday lies in a field near Agrab in Northern Iraq.

'Human failure' led to crash

U.S. investigates 'friendly fire' in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force general told Congress Monday that U.S. pilots flying over Iraq are not "cowboys or trigger-happy," but he said human failure may have led to the downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq by American jets.

Maj. Gen. Larry L. Henry, acting deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, said a series of events led to the shootdown by two F-15 fighter planes that killed 26 people Thursday, "but in the end we had a breakdown of visual identification."

"We may find that we simply had a human failure," Henry said.

At the same time, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., lashed out at House Deputy Minority Leader Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for suggesting the incident in which 26 people were killed was due to military budget cuts.

Levin called Gingrich's suggestion irresponsible, and service representatives at a Senate hearing agreed there was no evidence to support such a conclusion.

Asked about the stressful environment under which U.S. forces were operating in protecting Kurdish civilians in the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq, Henry said any area where pilots are watching out for enemy planes over a long period of time would be a hazardous area.

"I don't think anybody gets lax over there," he said. "We're not dealing with cowboys or trigger-happy people."

Henry appeared with officers from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps at a Senate Armed Services committee hearing to assess the lessons of the Persian Gulf War.

In that war, 35 U.S. soldiers were killed

by "friendly fire" and 72 injured. But Henry said there were no incidents of U.S. planes firing at friendly aircraft.

Glenn said that likely was because after only a few days of the war, no Iraqi aircraft were flying, and pilots could assume that any plane they saw was friendly.

There were also no such incidents in the Vietnam War, he said.

Henry said pilots are given extensive training in identifying aircraft and frequently tested on whether they can recognize the silhouettes of a variety of fixed-wing planes and helicopters.

An Air Force investigation is to determine whether there were failures aboard an early-warning-radar aircraft that was watching air traffic in the area or in the "identification, friend or foe" devices aboard both the helicopters and the fighters. Those devices are designed to allow allied aircraft to identify each other.

School cancels talk due to hate speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to a "radical minority" that they feared would embarrass the school, Howard University administrators have indefinitely postponed a lecture by a Pulitzer-prize winning Jewish scholar, a university official said Monday.

David Brion Davis, a visiting professor of history at Yale University, was to speak at Howard April 4 on the uprising of Haitian slaves in 1791. But the official said that as a Jewish convert, Davis may have faced taunts and heckling from students who have chanted anti-Semitic comments at other rallies this year.

Paul Logan, associate dean for the human-

ities department at Howard, said in an interview that Davis called several weeks ago to express his apprehension about speaking at Howard, one of the nation's premier black universities.

After a few days, Davis had changed his mind and was determined to face "hard questions" from the students but was persuaded that the lecture should wait, Logan said.

The university's College of Arts and Sciences issued a formal statement Monday deploring hate speech against Jews, saying, "This university must not become a venue for the vilification of any group."

In a telephone interview from his home in

New Haven, Conn., Davis said his reluctance came after reading news reports that Howard students had yelled anti-Semitic remarks at a February rally where Nation of Islam member Khalid Muhammad spoke.

"I was very concerned about the kind of environment or forum one would have," Davis said.

Logan said about 100 students were at the February rally. Howard has a student population of about 10,000.

"It is a radical minority engaging in reckless and irresponsible speech and I think the university administration has distanced itself ... from that speech," Logan said.

Clinton, NATO back to square one in deadly Bosnian game



Associated Press

A Sarajevan yells protests against the U.N. during a demonstration to support the eastern Bosnian Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The siege of Gorazde stands as a dramatic example of the West's impotence to end bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia. Just a month ago, the Clinton administration and NATO were hailed for "saving" Sarajevo. Now, it's back to square one.

"This has not been a great weekend for the peace effort in Bosnia," President Clinton said Monday with classic understatement. His words were spoken as the Muslim enclave was being bombarded anew and as U.S. officials conceded there seemed little NATO's giant war machine could do to stop the rout.

By ruling out a more forceful military effort as ineffective the allies left themselves few options — adding to the appearance of indecisiveness and paralysis that has marked Bosnia policy from the outset.

The United States is not bargaining from

a position of strength — either in terms of forcing a peaceful settlement on the Bosnian Serbs or in finding consensus among its European allies on how to proceed.

Bosnia is not Iraq. And the kind of massive air bombardment that worked in humbling Baghdad does not apply in Bosnia — no more than air power proved decisive in Vietnam.

The former Yugoslavia's difficult terrain, lack of clear-cut targets and many rival ethnic factions have frustrated outside forces before.

And there is little evidence of public support, either among Europeans or Americans, for massive military intervention that might make a difference.

Even a long-espoused U.S. proposal to end the arms embargo so Bosnian Muslims can better defend themselves — an idea revived by the White House on Monday as a

viable option — is seen by its principal advocate as of only limited promise.

"I don't want to have a wider war," Clinton said. "I think even if you lifted the arms embargo and you had a lot of other people fighting and killing in the end, there would not be a decisive victory for either side in the war. ... There's going to have to be a negotiated settlement."

The United States and its Western allies had hoped last week's limited air strikes would persuade the Serbs to back off their attack on the "safe haven" and bring that negotiated settlement closer to reality.

But, while yielding to Western demands to pull back last month from the Bosnian Muslim-held capital of Sarajevo, the Serbs clearly were of no mind to do so in Gorazde — rejecting even appeals from their traditional allies, the Russians, to halt their attack.

STATE PRESS Editorial

This network not for sale

When Phoenix immigration lawyers Laurence and Martha Canter decided to put an advertisement on the Internet, they anticipated many replies from Internet "surfers" and user groups around the United States and the world.

After all, they paid a flat rate for their membership (about \$26 per month, though the rate varies) to Internet Direct, a Phoenix-based Internet provider, and they could reach approximately 21.5 million Internet users. It would cost an incredible amount of money to reach that many people through any other medium.

It seemed a practical thing to put the ad out on nearly 5,000 different user groups on the "net." With so many users, the Canters were sure to get a solid response.

The response, in fact, was literally overwhelming.

So overwhelming, in fact, that the replies sent to the Canters' e-mail address caused the entire Internet Direct system to crash several times.

The responses, however, did not appear to be the type the Canters had hoped for.

Instead of receiving hundreds of positive responses to the ad, they received almost 30,000 messages, most of which were angry replies from Internet users who don't like to see advertisements on their network.

Who could blame the respondents? In a world whose inhabitants are already bombarded with commercials and advertisements by way of television, newspapers, magazines and telephones that play commercial messages while the customer is put on hold, the desire to hold on to an advertisement-free network is a valid one.

The Internet was originally intended for use as a communication tool of the U.S. Defense Department. It has long since been used largely as an educational tool with which literally millions of people from different countries and cultures can learn about each other and the world they inhabit.

Internet users have paid for the right to a network unfettered by advertisements and commercials. If the "surfers" wanted to see these types of bulletins, they would plop down in front of the television.

It would be unwise to allow the Internet to deteriorate into another wasteland of product-pushing commercials and advertisements.

The concept of having billboards in libraries would be appalling to all but the most disinterested readers. Imagine infomercials programmed to run every 10 minutes on the CD-ROM Encyclopedia Britannica — like it or not. How about subliminal messages on microfiche? Not a pleasant notion.

Let's not forget the fact that the airwaves are free; radio listeners and non-cable TV watchers pay nothing for what they hear and see. Internet users, however, have to pay for the services provided them. Sifting through electronic junk mail is as annoying on computer as it is at the mailbox.

Let's hope the Canters serve as a stern reminder to enterprising souls hoping to sink their teeth into the loins of network users:

The Internet is not for sale.



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Don't stress — semester's end is just about within our sight

It's hitting us; you all know it is.

That urge to do anything but work, the desire to sleep instead of go to the library and start on that 20-page term paper due on Friday. It's come to everyone. It's the middle of the term.

Now I know you're looking at the calendar and saying, "What the hell is this dumb chick talking about, now? We've only got three weeks left."

No, my friends, I am speaking of the fact that either due to our own neglect or the fact that our instructors enjoy sadism and evil, we've all got much more work than we ever bargained for when we registered. It's time to realize that, hey, we actually do have a class that meets at 11:40 three days a week. The final exams are popping up as often as the stress-induced zits on our faces.

I'm going to attempt to give you all my own guidebook to these next few weeks of hell from what ever knowledge I have gained in my too many years of college. Read on.

Let's face it — yucky, bad habits are now part of our lifestyle, as if they weren't before. You know the gist, the coffee grounds for dinner, Doritos for breakfast and more gum swallowing than usual.

You'll notice that your brushes are accumulating more hair than usual because of that nervous tick of yanking your forehead. Due to the 100-plus weather, you're sweating profusely and stink like your roommate's cat. Your eyes are dry and red, thus not allowing your contacts to fit in them, so you're stuck wearing those thick glasses you thought you gave up back in the tenth grade.

In other words, you're looking pretty damn hideous these days.

First, don't look in the mirror. You're just going to feel worse than ever. Don't put yourself through the emotional trauma.

Now the next nasty habits come in. You're going to pick up your caffeine intake beyond measure and your neck will slowly deform from hours hunched over a computer. Fingernails will be bitten down to the skin — if you haven't chewed off the skin either.

Feelings of inferiority will also kick in as you take a gulp of that Jolt Cola (still available, if you know where to look for

it) and observe all the others in the library who don't seem to be having any trouble at all studying, while your sitting there thinking about how much pain would be involved in yanking out your front teeth.

Suddenly, Whataburger will seem quite delicious and Michael Bolton's voice has a soothing manner.

Egads, you may even pick up some cheap generic smokes for \$1.29 at Circle K so you can relieve that stress, but don't tell anyone.

Naturally, the laundry will go about neglected, so eventually you're going to have to turn your Fruit of the Looms inside out for the second wearing. I recommend you make sure to keep the one side used in a separate pile with the socks that will be doing the same thing.

This is the way I see it happening: the phone rings as your sitting on the couch procrastinating. It's your friend, asking what you are doing. Feeling completely defeated, you confess that instead of reading that chapter, you're vegetating in front of TV watching *Martin* on Fox. (You know that you're delirious because you caught yourself actually chuckling with the laugh tracks.) Your friend gasps in horror that you are not studying. Suddenly, you want rip out their esophagus.

If you expect calls from your friends who don't go to school, don't bother to answer that phone — they are likely to not have any empathy whatsoever. I suggest you give them no time of day at all. Perhaps take the phone off the hook; it may be better.

By this time the stress will be escalating and you will find yourself wandering around campus without a clue to life.

You'll open up your organizer and see incoherent scribbles about the upcoming exams and the neat little schedule you gave yourself to study by a few weeks ago.

This weather isn't helping much by reminding you of the summer and the pool and the beer and the relaxation. Stop!

All you need to do is concentrate on these few weeks and not think about that person you wanted to impress. Wear hats constantly. Cover the TV with a towel or shove it in the closet. Don't touch the damn thing. You won't suffer if you miss *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Besides, you can catch the repeats during that pool/beer/relaxation summer you thought about earlier.

Ignore your social life, give yourself frequent brain massages and don't allow yourself to go ballistic and you ought to be OK.

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ASU lashes out about attacks on lashing

Singapore's success story ignored in flogging furor...

This letter is in response to Amanda Kiehn's letter in the April 15 issue of the *State Press*. Perhaps the point of the matter here is not the severity of the punishment but the fact that a crime against society has been committed. To question the judgment in concluding an appropriate punishment would question the credibility of a government.

Singapore has enjoyed progressive and sound economic growth through the years and is a major economic player in the Asian realm. It strikes me as odd that Singapore has not been given any media attention for its economic achievements or other attributes but has been thrust into the limelight overnight for its severe sentencing of a youth. I take pride in saying that crime in Singapore is virtually non-existent, and random acts of vandalism or acts against society are few and isolated. Credit should be given to the authorities for maintaining a firm stance against perpetrators of the law regardless of the gravity of the crime, and providing its citizens with peace of mind to roam the streets even in the middle of the night. Throwing eggs and spray-painting cars might seem like a childish prank that does not warrant a punishment as severe as caning, but one would see the matter in a different light when it is realized that owing to the limited land space in Singapore, the price of a car starts at no less than U.S. \$40,000, and any form of vandalism upon the car would cause more than a stir in the owner's mind.

Punishment serves as a deterrent to any member of society and its effectiveness is augmented by the severity of the punishment. Obviously, caning has not made an impact on Michael Fay as a deterrent and he has chosen to undertake the risk and commit the crime. Now he has to pay the price.

In conclusion, laws are established in accordance with the prevailing situations that pertain to the country at that particular time. We should not commit a fallacy of composition by foisting social standards that we adhere to upon another and make hasty generalizations. There is legitimate cause for discontentment in this case,

but we should realize that different laws apply to different countries and I'm sure you would agree with me that nobody is above the law.



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ASU parking goof-up costs Cholla residents fees, fines

How would you like to play the parking lot lottery? Many Cholla residents have been forced to lately, and have lost miserably. The game is simple: students must gamble on leaving their cars illegally parked overnight and hope that they are not towed. Although the America Towing Company may not agree, I feel that this game gives students a very unfair disadvantage.

The parking lot is located behind the BankOne on Terrace Road and Rural, and is the designated parking area for most of the Cholla apartment residents. Although this lot is fairly spacious, its capacity is limited to a certain number of vehicles. Unfortunately for myself and the other residents of Cholla, the ASU parking division apparently overlooked this amazing phenomenon. In giving out the parking permits for the lot, an excess number of stickers were issued.

This has created great problems for Cholla drivers. Nearly every night, several unfortunate residents return to the Cholla lot only to find it to be fully loaded without a vacant spot available. This causes such residents to park in the only other place within a reasonable distance, the plasma center parking lot (located next to Cholla). There are a discrete number of signs that warn against parking in the area, indicating that violators will be towed. Having no other alternatives to parking in the prohibited lot, the residents of Cholla must leave their cars illegally parked and just hope to get lucky.

Well, not everyone is lucky. Several cars have been towed recently, and the plasma center's "no parking rule" is starting to be heavily enforced. A miscalculated error on the part of ASU parking division is costing the residents of Cholla big bucks and a lot of headaches as well. There are two solutions for this ASU arithmetic mistake. One, build an appropriate structure for Cholla drivers, or two, institute restricted parking for the appropriate number of people.

I certainly hope ASU President Lattie Coor selects one of these options soon, before the American Towing impound becomes Cholla's permanent parking lot.

Nick Cipti
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Letters to the editor

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...Kiehn focuses on rights of criminals, not crimes...

This letter is in response to Amanda Kiehn's April 15 letter to the editor with regard to the flogging of Michael Fay. First of all, the facts concerning this highly publicized case cited by Kiehn were grossly incorrect; instead of throwing eggs and spray-painting "a car," Fay actually vandalized *eighteen* cars, carried out over a period of ten days. In comparison, most law-abiding citizens living in cities with low crime rates probably won't even get to see that many cars spray-painted over the course of their entire lifetime.

Like some people who chose to focus mainly on the rights of criminals, Kiehn expressed her outrage toward the administration of tough punishments for criminals, thinking that there are better ways to deter someone from crime

than physically abusing them. Yet nowhere in her letter has she offered even one effective alternative solution. The reason why so many Americans support tougher punishments for criminals is that we are simply fed up with the rise of senseless acts of crime and the less than a slap-in-the-

wrist punishment many receives. To say that only third world countries need this kind of punishment and that we are above this is simply ludicrous. Shooting someone for the price of a car, spraying someone with bullets because of traffic altercations, or horrifying crimes committed by repeated offenders all suggest that tougher punishments should be in place and be enforced rigorously. A survey done recently by *The Arizona Republic* indicated that many Arizonans are afraid to take a walk beyond a certain range from where they live after dark.

Kiehn, when was the last time you took a long stroll down the streets by yourself after 10 o'clock?

Dennis Sun
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State Press treats brawling Majerle with kid gloves

I am writing in response to your recent article on Dan Majerle, "Majerle Brawls at Tempe Club." I was at Señor Phroggs the night Majerle showed up, and was one of the few people that escaped all of the bouncers blocking the door to actually see the fight in the Holiday Inn parking lot. Dan was clearly the antagonist to me and other eye witnesses. He continued to go after these college students three times after the fight was over. He continued to start it up again with his five to six guests to these two men.

I don't understand why a professional athlete needs to show up at a college bar in the first place. Then, to stoop so low as to fight with a couple of drunk college students. And because he is Dan Majerle the story is told of course from his point of view. It is sick what the mass media has power to do, and this article and many others about this incident made me realize how corrupted our media has become. As for Dan Majerle, you were a man I have idolized for years but after that night, I can sincerely say I have lost all respect for you.

Heather Stutzman
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...Americans 'too special' to suffer foreign punishments?

Just to bring people up to date, Fay went to Singapore, and was caught performing vandalism (as I recall, 12 cars) and other such acts. The punishment: four months in prison, a \$2300 fine and a flogging. I absolutely support the punishment if and only if: one, he actually did the crime, and two, the flogging is the standard punishment for *all* citizens of the country. When in Rome ...

And if that form of punishment is for all the citizens of Singapore, then why should an American get preferential treatment? Because he was born in America! Although many Americans feel they own the world, if one breaks the law in another country then of course he or she should be punished.

Fay made a major mistake. And what was his mistake? As with any crime, whether robbery, rape, murder or just basic vandalism, you had better do the crime right here in the United States. American justice I believe to be a disgrace, with fifty percent of the world's lawyers, five percent of the world's population and a justice system run by corrupt politicians and sleazy lawyers (some who actually advertise to sue someone). We should be more critical of our own justice system and not throw stones in glass houses.

I am a male who can bench over 300 pounds, and I do not feel completely safe walking alone around ASU, let alone, say, South Phoenix. How can a co-ed feel safe? In Singapore, a woman can walk alone anywhere and be safe. Do we really have freedom in America? Freedom is a loaded word. What of the freedom not to have vandalism, robbery, or rape inflicted upon the victim? What of the right for anyone to walk anywhere alone at night and not worry about safety. If our society is to stay intact, we must accept our freedom with a degree of responsibility.

Jon Berman
Graduate student
English

Mt. Graham resident says 'go home' to protesters

Regarding the April 6 *State Press* story on the planned telescope on Mount Graham, I think some facts need to be clarified on this topic. I have no idea where you got your information but I think you should find yourself another source.

First of all, Mt. Graham is located in Graham County, not on the reservation — or anywhere near it, for that matter. How can you write an article saying that native rights are being violated? What rights? The Apache nation has no legal rights to the mountain. The people that are being violated (if any) are people who live in Graham County and own cabins on Mt. Graham — like my family, and a lot of my neighbors and friends.

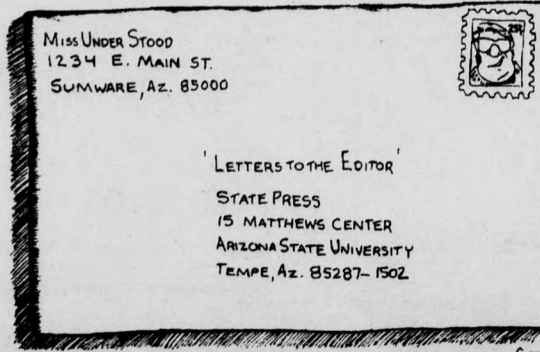
Protesters are turning what used to be a beautiful place to enjoy, into a place of war. You can't go anywhere now without protesters harassing you or seeing "Go home UoFA" spray-painted on the roads. Protesters are taking an issue they know *nothing* about and making a political statement about equal rights — when that is not the issue at all.

Why does everything have to be about different ethnic groups being violated? Just to get more support? Sure, some Apache Indians may use the mountain for religious ceremonies, but so do people of Graham County. Just stop by Columbine (on top of the mountain) the weekend of the Fourth of July and see what religious ceremonies are going on — it's not a ceremony of the Apache. Instead, you will see a bunch of cabin owners and valley residents holding a church meeting. The truth is that religious beliefs being violated have nothing to do with the telescope on the mountain.

As far as red squirrels are considered, what do you consider endangered? The squirrels are all over the place — in cabins, in trash cans — I am sure they can take care of themselves. Trust me, I have been bitten by one and they bite pretty hard. And if they are by any chance endangered, what is more harmful, a telescope that just sits there and does nothing, or a bunch of making noise and vandalizing their homes? So there is a telescope on Mt. Graham, what does that have to do with Maricopa residents? Why don't you protest something you are talking about? If there is going to be any problem with the telescope, don't you think the people of Graham County will speak

up? We can fight our own battle when it is necessary, and the protesters are doing more harm than good and are violating Graham County residents of a place they love and call home. So go home, ASU!

Beverly Thatcher
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Officer hopes to save children

Patrolman witnessed too many kids hurt or killed, now promotes car seats

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

As a motorcycle patrolman, Tempe Police Officer John Butler said he has responded far too often to traffic accidents involving children who were improperly strapped to their carseat.

"We're losing 20 kids a year in Arizona and 600 are injured," Butler said. "I've been first-hand at wrecks where kids have been thrown out of cars."

Butler came up with a plan to save some of these kids' lives. He decided to develop a program that would make car seats available to everyone.

He joined a coalition of firefighters, police officers, members of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety and health professionals who set up booths at public events and travel the state teaching people how to use car seats and why they are important.

To finance the program, Butler applied for and received a federal grant of \$15,000. Part of that money was spent in October to buy 250 car seats. The rest of the money is in a hospital fund and will be used to buy an additional 250 seats and pay overtime money to the three Tempe officers who volunteer their time to the program.

Butler provides the seats for about half their retail value. People who can't afford them pay what they can.

"Our goal is to get what we paid for it," Butler said. "But if they are total indigents then we get what we can."

The car seats are distributed at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where Butler volunteers his time to train nurses about the proper use of the car seats so that they in turn can train new parents.

"It's had a very large impact on the nurses," said Karen Lewis, nursing supervisor. "They feel much better about not letting families go home without child restraint seats."

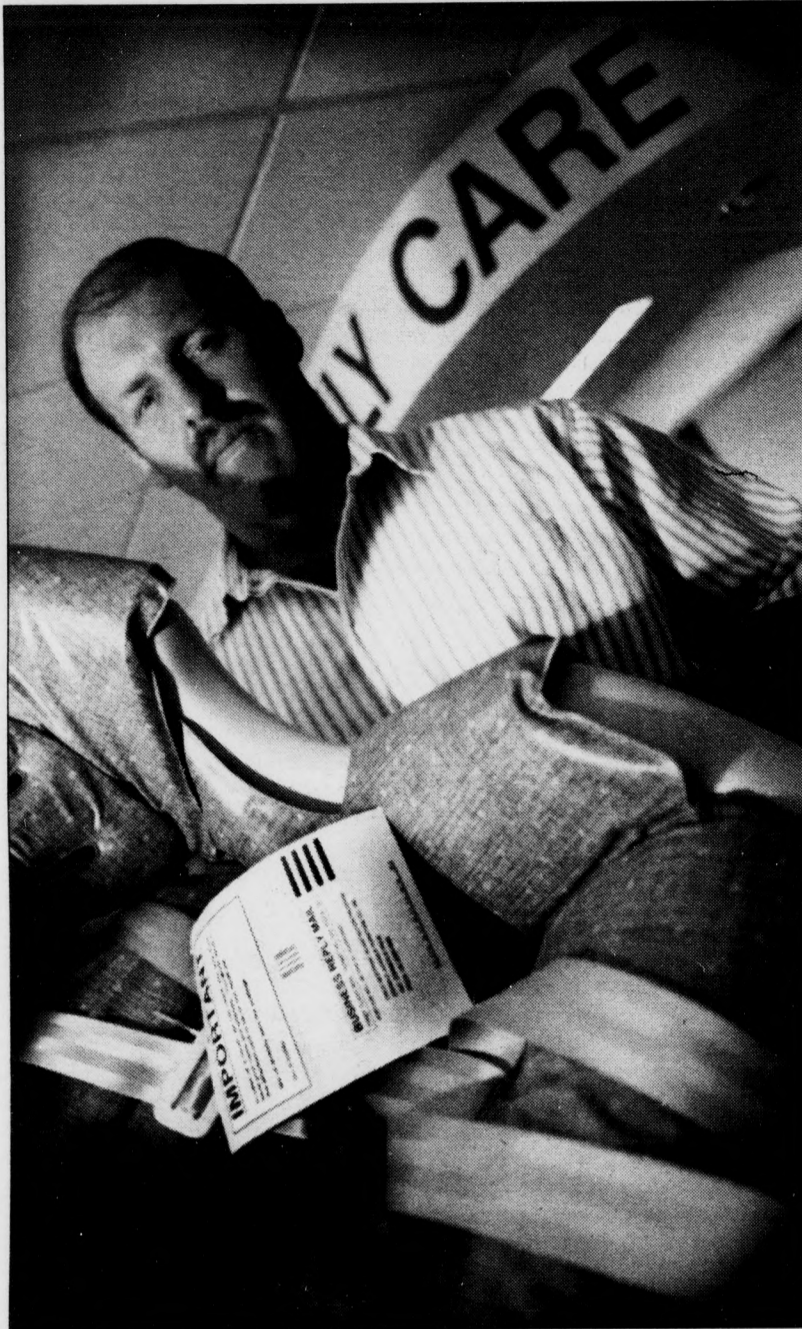
Lewis stressed that most parents are good parents but nobody has trained them on how to use a car seat. Once they learn, they feel good about doing something right for their child.

Edith Crow, a program manager with the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, said she keeps a file of accidents in which children are injured or killed and she has a responsibility to save as many kids as possible.

"People aren't going to stop having babies, they have babies every day," she said. "(Education) has to be a continuing thing."

"We need more people like John, he has done far and above what he has had to do."

Butler is also applying his efforts to the streets. Because of his efforts, people who are ticketed for not having a



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Tempe police officer John Butler is serious about the safety of children riding in vehicles without the protection of car seats. He has started a program at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital to ensure that every new mother purchases a seat, and he teaches classes to demonstrate their proper use. A federal grant ensures that poor mothers will still be able to afford the life-saving devices.

child restrained in their car, now have the option of attending a one-hour class arresting them," Butler said. "We're trying to make it more positive."

"We're losing 20 kids a year in Arizona and 600 are injured ... I've been first-hand at wrecks where kids have been thrown out of cars"

— John Butler, Tempe police officer

to educate them on the importance of strapping kids in.

"Most of our contact with people are negative, we're writing them a ticket or

I've prevented an accident but if I can help reduce those (fatalities), it's worth it. The odds of saving somebody are great," Butler said.

It might never be known if a child's life has been saved because Butler provided a family with a car seat, but many more kids are riding safer than would be without Butler's efforts.

He wants to continue the program and has filed a second request for federal aid, this time a grant for \$16,000. He finds out in June if it is accepted.

"I won't know if I've prevented an accident but if I can help reduce those (fatalities), it's worth it. The odds of saving somebody are great," Butler said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reports were unavailable. They will return tomorrow.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 25-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted in her home Friday by a man who reportedly broke in through a bedroom window and assaulted the woman while she slept on the couch. The woman woke up and struggled with the man until he left the room and she could run to a neighbor's house. Two telephone lines were severed and a canine search was unable to locate the man. Police were able to find evidence at the scene.
- A man robbed Mesa Photo Supply, 2700 W. Baseline Road at gunpoint Friday. The man got away with an undetermined amount of cash and camera items. The clerk was told to stay in the back room and he had no idea where the suspect went.
- A Tempe police officer driving southbound in the 800 block of Mill Avenue came across a pickup truck parked on the side of the road. She noticed a Suburban with two men in it and when she stopped, the passenger took off running. The driver was taken into custody and he reportedly admitted that they had just stolen both vehicles and had recently arrived by bus from Nogales.

• Two Tempe friends who spent the night drinking together got into an argument Sunday that ended with one shooting the other in the back. The argument reportedly began when the victim tried to prevent the suspect from driving home, afraid that he was drunk. The suspect then shot him in the back, causing a collapsed lung. The victim was listed in serious condition at Maricopa County Hospital.

• A 30-year-old Maricopa County probation officer was arrested Friday and charged with misconduct involving weapons and possession of a firearm in a liquor establishment after an incident at Club Rio, 430 N. Scottsdale Road. The man was reportedly assaulted inside the bar by four to five men. He was escorted outside, where he brandished a gun and started waving it around in a threatening way.

• Two 23-year-old Phoenix men reportedly assaulted a Circle K clerk at 119 W. University Drive Saturday. The men began beating the clerk after he refused to sell them beer after the 1 a.m. deadline. One of the men dropped a gun during the attack and a customer grabbed it and hid it until police arrived. The two men were charged with disorderly conduct and assault. One man was charged with misconduct involving weapons.
Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

Court to rethink gun-free school zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to consider reinstating a federal law that outlaws possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of any school.

The court said it will hear the Clinton administration's argument that a federal appeals court erred when it essentially threw out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act as unconstitutional.

In other actions Monday, the justices:

- Agreed to consider reinstating a ban on federal employees being compensated for speeches and written articles.
- Refused to reinstate a state law that protected former college basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and others at the University of Nevada-Los Vegas accused of violating NCAA rules.
- Let stand a ruling that said a Michigan teacher had legitimate education reasons for refusing to allow a student to show classmates a videotape of the student singing a religious song.
- Agreed to decide whether statements made by defendants during failed plea bargains with federal prosecutors ever may be used as trial evidence against them.

In the gun case, government lawyers want the court to reinstate a former San Antonio high school student's conviction for taking a gun to school. He said he intended to give the gun to someone else for use in a gang war.

Alfonso Lopez Jr., then a senior at Edison High School, was arrested on March 10, 1992, after school authorities received an anonymous tip.

Lopez admitted carrying a .38-caliber handgun and five bullets. He said he had been paid \$40 to deliver the gun to another person after school.

Lopez was convicted in federal court under the 1990 law and sentenced to six months in prison.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his conviction. It ruled that in most cases the law was invalid under the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which allows Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

Other federal gun control laws outline a connection between the banned activity and interstate commerce, but the Gun-Free School Zones Act failed to do so, the appeals court said.

Because Lopez's indictment also did not describe such a connection, his conviction must be thrown out, the court said.

The 5th Circuit court left open the question of whether Congress could enact a new version of the law that would meet its constitutional test. Last November, the Senate passed an amended version that specifies a link with interstate commerce.

In the appeal acted on today, Justice Department lawyers noted that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld the 1990 law.

"Congress for more than half a century has viewed trade in firearms as presenting a national problem," said Solicitor General Drew S. Days III. In some cases, the laws do not depend on a particular effect on commerce but "the effect of firearms generally on interstate commerce."

Lopez's public defenders insisted that the 5th Circuit court did not entirely throw out the law.

They added that continued enforcement of the 1990 law would not "significantly increase safety in and around schools" because the three states in the 5th Circuit already have laws banning possession of most firearms in and around schools.

Those states are Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The case is U.S. vs. Lopez, 93-1260.

Endeavour gets A+ for space mission

Space shuttle astronauts head home after 10-day exploration

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour got an A plus for its 10-day Earth surveying mission as its six astronauts packed up Monday for the trip home.

The space shuttle is set to land just before noon EDT Tuesday at the Kennedy Space Center. Forecasts called for acceptable weather in the seaside Kennedy runway, with light winds and only a slight chance of offshore rain.

Endeavour, which blasted off April 9, has enough supplies to stay aloft for three more days if Tuesday landing opportunities are missed.

A \$366 million set of radar instruments, some of the most sophisticated ever put into space, kept operating through Monday. The equipment was to be shut down about seven hours before landing.

"The Endeavour has been a perfect platform for doing science," mission operations director Randy Stone said.

"You can't give it any grade other than A plus."

Officials said the radar has captured all of the planned views of Earth, and Mission Control told the astronauts to grab "targets of opportunity."

Radar instruments were to focus on the Bering Straits between Alaska and Russia, the Washington, D.C. area, and the areas of the Midwest that have recently been flooded.

About 150 tape reels of data, representing more than 60 hours of radar images of the Earth, have been collected during the mission.

Though most of the data is stored on board, some views have been beamed to Earth and scientists said they were delighted with the quality.

The unprecedented images will be used to study the Earth's environment, the condition of forests and the geology of mountains, rivers and deserts. The research is also expected to give new mapping information about remote areas of the planet.

A second flight of the radar equipment on Endeavour is scheduled for August.

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Something to read without using a highlighter.

Bittersmith wants to tackle tough issues

Candidate addresses health care, crime, and small business taxes

By JOHN SULLIVAN
STATE PRESS

As far as Susan Bittersmith is concerned, familiarity breeds understanding.

Bittersmith, a native of Phoenix, said that her knowledge of the valley would help her form effective legislation if elected for the 1st U.S. Congressional District seat from Arizona.

Bittersmith, former Executive Director of the Arizona Cable Television Commission and four year member the Scottsdale City Council, said her style of leadership has been not to "get along to go along."

Instead, Bittersmith said that she enjoys asking the tough questions concerning crime, health care and the way small businesses are being taxed by the federal government.

Bittersmith said that effective proposals are needed to help curb rising crime. She added that this would be more than just hiring more police officers.

Bittersmith said she did not favor the current health care package proposed by President Clinton.

Instead Bittersmith said that she would work for health care coverage which allows an employee to carry insurance coverage between jobs. This program would allow a worker to maintain coverage between jobs, by continuing to pay a

premium similar to the one paid while he was employed.

Bittersmith said that this type of coverage would place the individual in control of maintaining a health care plan.

Bittersmith said she would also work to correct what she has seen as the federal government acting to impede the growth of small business, by unfairly taxing small businesses.

"A lot of what I've seen happening is the increased attack on small business - taking the incentive away from being successful," said Bittersmith.

Bittersmith, who is the current ASU Alumni Association president elect, said she worked closely with the Arizona state legislature on the Board of Regents Cost Study, which helped bring additional funding to the University.

Bittersmith also said now that ASU is a Research One university, she will have more clout to gain more funding for the school.

Jane Lynch, Executive Director of the Arizona Republican Party, said Bittersmith will add a lot to the field of candidates which already includes four other candidates.



Lynch said Bittersmith's experience with the Arizona Cable Television Association and the Scottsdale City Council would work to her favor as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bruce Merrill, ASU professor of journalism said that although Bittersmith is a well qualified candidate, her candidacy "further muddies the water," because of the presence of two other pro-choice women (state senator R-Tempe, Bev Hermon and local attorney, Linda Rawles) running for nomination.

Merrill said one difference distinguishing Bittersmith is that she is more ideologically conservative than the other pro-choice candidates in the race. He added that one of her strengths is that she and her husband have many years of "grassroots" political experience.

Bittersmith said her main goal if elected will be to decrease the overall role of the federal government in lives of American citizens. She said that in order to do this, she may have to make some waves.

"I want to be able to challenge the system. You have to be able to challenge what's going on, or you can't change anything," said Bittersmith.

The September 13 primary election 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.

High school students protest mandatory community service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynn Steirer is a good student, but she won't be graduating this June with the other high school seniors in Bethlehem, Pa.

She is forfeiting her diploma to defy a school district requirement that each student complete 60 hours of community service work before graduation.

"It's like a form of slavery," Steirer says.

She lost a federal court battle over the rule, but high school students in New York and North Carolina are questioning anew the constitutionality of the growing trend of community service requirements.

School officials say the goal is to give students practical experience and instill good citizenship. The protesting students say the

schools are trying to impose personal values that should be taught by parents.

School districts across the country have long encouraged children to do community work, said Barbara Gomez of the Council of Chief State School Officers. Lately, she said, more districts are making it a graduation requirement.

"The philosophy behind it is sort of a giveback," said Peter Sgroi, a history teacher at Rye Neck High School in Mamaroneck, N.Y., who helped organize that school's community service program.

"We felt that the students have gotten enormous benefits from the resources of the community," Sgroi said. "We try to educate the students to be good as well as smart."

But Rye Neck junior Daniel Immediato doesn't want to work for free, said his father, Eugene. The school requires 40 hours of community service, with at least half of it to be performed outside the high school.

"He said, 'If I'm going to go to work, I'm going to get paid,'" the elder Immediato said of his 16-year-old son, who works as a life-guard after school.

Aric Herndon, a ninth-grader at Chapel Hill High School in Chapel Hill, N.C., objects to his school district's requirement that he perform 50 hours of community service before graduation.

Herndon has earned his Eagle Scout badge, but his scouting won't count toward the service requirement. School officials want students to do work that gives them no personal benefit, such as volunteering in a homeless shelter or helping at an elementary school.

"I don't mind service; I've done a lot," Herndon said. But he added, "It shouldn't be forced."

The Immediatos, the Herndons and other families in New York and North Carolina argue that such requirements unconstitutionally force the students into involuntary servitude, violate their right to keep their beliefs private and interfere in parents' right to rear their children.

A federal judge and an appeals court already have rejected Steirer's argument that her school's community service requirement violates the Constitution's 13th Amendment, which bans slavery and involuntary servitude.

Involuntary servitude refers to physical coercion "akin to African slavery," said the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court let that ruling stand last October.

The Washington-based Institute for Justice, which is working with the families, is hoping the Supreme Court will eventually review the issue.

In Bethlehem, Phyllis Walsh, the school district's community service coordinator, said students have wide latitude in deciding what they want to do. They can volunteer in local hospitals, do environmental work, help children with cerebral palsy ride horses or tutor in elementary schools.

In return, the students can learn about careers, improve their own schoolwork or find out how people can make a difference in a community, she said.

"We're not trying to teach them any one set of values, but expose them to situations where they can develop their own value systems," Walsh said.

Not all students, of course, object to required community service.

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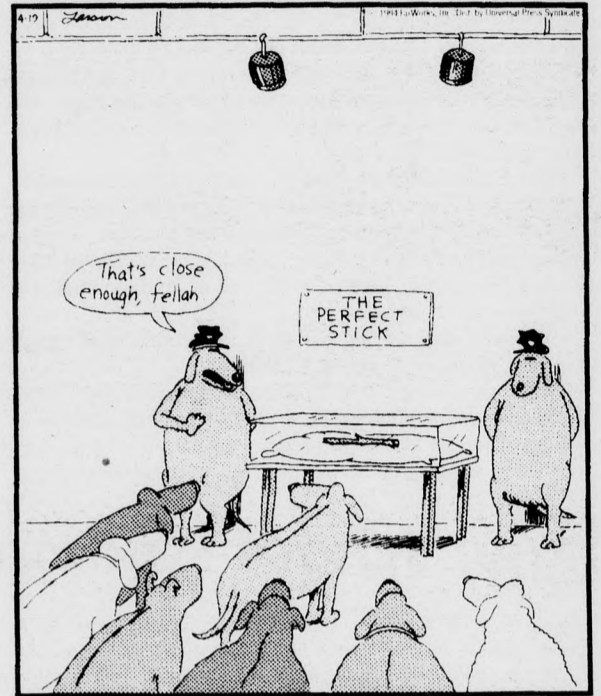
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PEOPLE

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — A hurtin' tooth took a bite out of Tanya Tucker's concert.

Tucker cut short her Sunday night performance after 30 minutes because of a painful toothache. She apologized to the crowd, got into her tour bus and left Pittsburg.

Several people in the crowd booed. Concert officials did not say whether they'd give refunds.

Robert Haynes, Tucker's tour manager, insisted that Tucker had tried her best to complete the show.

"She tried hard," he said. "She doesn't like to disappoint fans at all."

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Ireland is used to people staring at her. A shark, on the

other hand, is a different matter.

The swimsuit model says that she was scuba diving at 100 feet in the South Pacific last spring, unarmed and unnoticed by companions, when a shark came at her.

In what she called "the greatest physical challenge of my recent life," she says she held off the killer by staring him down. Another diver eventually shot and killed the shark.

"It was kind of frightening, but it was also exciting," Ireland says in the May-June issue of *Fitness* magazine. "Maybe I'm sick, but I had no problem diving again. I was upset that the shark got shot."

NEW YORK (AP) — What would Frankie say? Annette Funicello admits she

once went to where the naughty boys are — an X-rated movie theater.

She was in her 30s at the time, and she wore a blond wig so no one would recognize her. Funicello said on the CBS program, "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung."

"And I got into the movie and I remember thinking, 'Is this what everyone has been talking about?' It was boring," she said in an interview scheduled to air Thursday.

So why was she worried that people would spot her?

"Because Annette doesn't do things like that," she said.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Eudora Welty's 85th birthday party drew about 500 friends, a telegram from President Clinton

and a poem wishing her at least another 15 happy birthdays.

"Hail Eudora. Staunch perennial. I'm looking forward. To your centennial," read the poem by John Ferrone, Welty's editor.

The party Sunday at a Jackson bookstore marked the debut of "A Writer's Eye," a collection of 67 critical reviews that Welty wrote between 1942 and 1984.

Among those attending were writers Ellen Douglas, Willie Morris and Margaret Walker Alexander. Greetings came from such notables as playwright Beth Henley and TV newsman Jim Lehrer.

"All of them got to me," said Welty, who turned 85 last Wednesday. "The president! How did that happen? I can't believe any of it."

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Sports Briefs

Irish spank Sun Devils

The ASU men's tennis team fell hard to Notre Dame, losing its match 6-1 in South Bend, Ind. Monday afternoon. ASU's next matches are the Pac-10 Championships starting Thursday.

The Sun Devils (20-8) won their first match as No. 1 Sargis Sargsian took out Andy Zurcher 7-6, 6-3. However, the Irish rebounded to win the next six matches and seal the win. ASU's No. 2 doubles team of Paul Reber and Sergio Elias won their match 8-3 for the squad's other victory.

Supreme Court bites Shark

Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian lost a second Supreme Court battle with the NCAA on Monday.

The high court let stand a lower court ruling striking down Nevada's due process law.

The ruling came two years after Tarkanian coached his last game at UNLV, and six years after a Supreme Court ruling involving Tarkanian that said the NCAA does not have to meet constitutional due process standards in its investigations.

One of Tarkanian's lawyers, Chuck Thompson, said the court's decision showed how tough it was to contest the NCAA.

"History has proven the NCAA is very difficult to litigate against," Thompson said. "The unbridled powers the courts keep giving it are rather frightening, and we think often abused."

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San Francisco 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings

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Angry Devils welcome GCU

ASU upset over loss to USC, host Antelopes

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Please take pity of the Grand Canyon baseball team; if it isn't enough that the Antelopes are in the midst of a 20-game road trip, they must face a very angry ASU squad at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

"We'll be pissed off," left fielder Billy McGonigle said.

The ninth-ranked Sun Devils (31-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) are in a sour mood because of their 8-7 loss to conference-leading USC last Sunday. If the defeat (which gave the



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Trojans the series two games to one) wasn't disheartening enough, it was the umpiring which drove ASU to distraction.

A non-call and a blown call had the Sun Devils fuming and wondering what might have been if the breaks went their way.

"That game could've gone either way," designated hitter Sean Tyler said. "We got bad calls ... bogus calls."

In the Trojans' six-run sixth inning, the umpiring crew missed USC's Aaron Boone shoved ASU relief pitcher Noah Peery in the back after Boone scored to give his squad a 5-3 lead.

Sun Devil Coach Jim Brock immediately lifted Peery, who has a history of run-ins with the Men of Troy. USC then battered reliever Jason Ruskey for two hits, plating three more runs to give it an 8-3 lead.

John Fulford stole second base with nobody out in the top of the ninth and ASU trailing by a run, but plate umpire Dale

Williams said pinch-hitter Jake Steinkemper interfered with catcher Mike Mancuso's throw. Steinkemper, who never moved out of the batter's box, was declared out and Fulford had to return to first base.

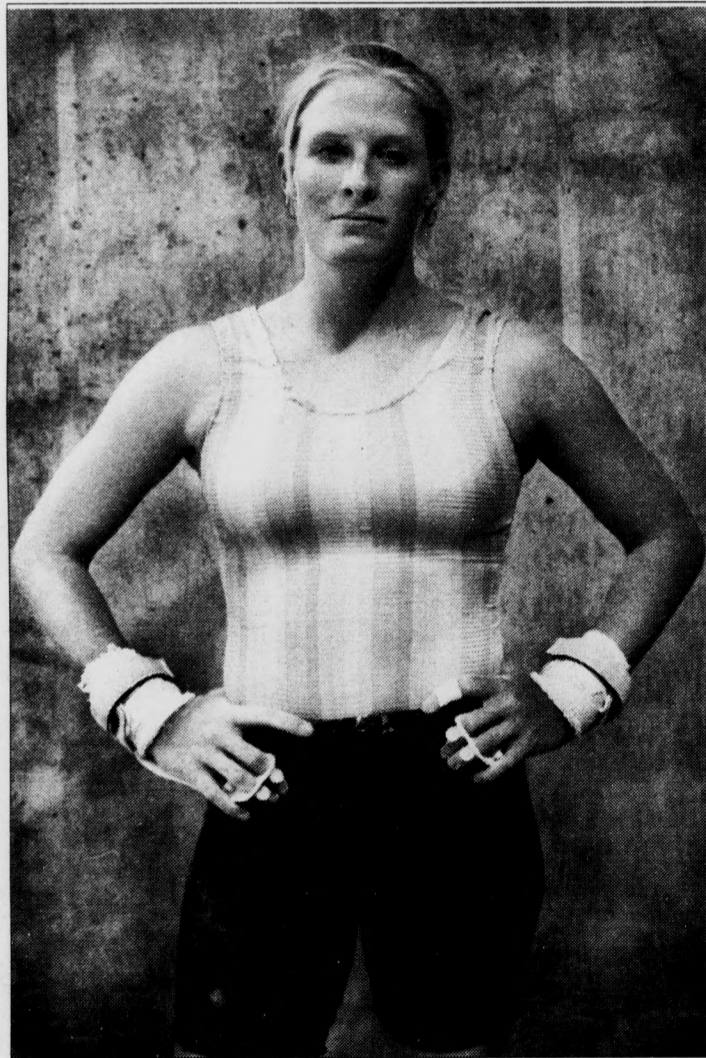
Scott Shores' single, which may have scored Fulford from second, could only advance him one base and reliever Brian Ponchak got the last two outs to save the game for USC (30-12, 16-8).

However upset ASU is over what happened 48 hours ago, Brock said it is time to focus on GCU.

"We weren't happy with some of the calls, but we have another game and it's time to get ready to play," he said. "We have 10 more ballgames and they're all important."

Jason Bond, who took the loss in the opening game of the USC series after he gave up four runs on four hits and two walks in two-thirds of an inning, is tonight's scheduled starter for ASU.

BALANCING ACT



Sun Devil gymnast Danna Lister has come a long way from the 4-year-old little girl who just wanted to "mess around and do flips." Lister has recorded two perfect 10s and has been named to the All-Pac-10 team on the balance beam this season.

Lister makes beam look like child's play

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

Standing on a four-inch wide beam four feet above the floor would be tough enough for most people — forget about performing leaps and flips — but for gymnast Danna Lister it has become second nature.

"When I perform on beam, it is just natural reaction," Lister said.

The 5-foot-1 junior from Tulsa, Okla. is such a natural on beam that she has racked up four perfect 10s in her collegiate career, including two this season, and has been named a two-time All-Pac-10 performer and a two-time second-team All-America on the beam.

Lister's success comes as a bit of a surprise when considering how she got her start.

When Lister was four years old, she began tagging along with her 6-year-old sister Dacon to gymnastics practice. At the time, Lister had no idea of how successful she would one day become.

"My older sister took gymnastics, and I just wanted to do what she did," Lister said. "I just wanted to go in (to the gym) and mess around and do flips."

It didn't take long for Lister to stop messing around and start making the most of her athletic ability.

At the age of 12, only four years after she began competing, Lister qualified for her first of seven USA Gymnastics Championships at the Elite Level, the highest level a non-collegiate amateur athlete can reach. In 1988 and 1990 Lister was named to the National Team for finishing in the top 20 at the championships.

At the age of 16, Lister was one of only 18 gymnasts to qualify for the Olympic Trials in Salt Lake City, but she failed to make the Olympic team.

Despite all her achievements, Lister admits that during her almost 18 years in gymnastics, she has contemplated leaving the sport.

"When I was a junior in high school, I almost quit. I went and talked to my coach and told her I was going to quit, because I was tired of it. ... She (my coach) talked

TURN TO LISTER, PAGE 13.

Answer this: Who pockets radio windfall?

It's that time of year. I've contracted the "it's almost the end-of-school" bug and as a result, have lost all ability to form any type of coherent, substantial opinions.

In order to please my already dormant "summer" brain, I've reverted to spewing out a plethora of little ideas and suggestions:

The ASU athletic department recently signed a three-year radio contract with KTAR worth \$670,000 a year to broadcast selected Sun Devil sports. With the new contract, ASU will be receiving approximately \$270,000 more a year from 620AM than they did with their previous agreement.

Why not take this extra revenue and use it for some of the Olympic sports here at ASU? The University could take the money and turn it into additional scholarships for women's

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gymnastics, men's and women's tennis or swimming and diving, to name a few.

Or even better, how about using the money to promote some of these sports. At the last men's and women's swim meet I attended, there were about 20 other people there besides myself. A few more show up for tennis, but the numbers are still low for the amount of excitement that takes place during these competitions. If everyone out there knew how enjoyable these meets and matches were, I can almost guarantee that attendance would increase.

After the Phoenix Suns-San Antonio Spurs game televised on NBC Saturday, it was almost impossible to miss Charles Barkley equate the Valley media to the human backside's orifice. I don't know about you, but I thought it was hilarious. I can just imagine all of the workers in the network's control booth freaking out that such language was sent out for all to hear.

Which leads me to a proposition: Why not skip the seven-second tape delay (used to catch people such as Barkley in the act of expressing their explicit beliefs to the nation), put a

wireless mike on one or two of the key players, and let the comments fly?

Put the game on cable and allow parents to block out the station if they don't want their kids to watch. Listening to Charles Barkley and Dennis Rodman taunt each other while grabbing rebounds is a lot more exciting than listening to Marv Albert and Peter Vecsey ramble on about players and statistics from years past. If that wouldn't convince me to buy cable, nothing would.

Recently, both the ASU men's and women's tennis teams were hit with player ineligibilities because of suspected NCAA rules violations. This was not a small-time affair restricted only to ASU. The ineligibilities struck almost 60 players from the men's collegiate circuit and 60 to 70 percent of the players on the top 20 women's collegiate teams.

The rule, which bans college athletes from accepting prize money above and beyond travel expenses, is extremely vague. This is apparent by the number of student-athletes affected by the rule. The NCAA should either declare all players eligible immediately or get rid of the entire rule.

Confusion clears over tennis ineligibilities

BY ELIZABETH A. APPELEN
STATE PRESS

It looks as though the storm has passed and the ASU women's tennis team is in the clear. The mass confusion spread by the NCAA ruling regarding expense money for collegiate players competing in summer tournaments over the tennis world has now been somewhat cleaned up.

"There has been a lot of confusion nationwide at all levels," ASU compliance officer John Park said. "It was unsure what was a violation of the (NCAA) rule."

Five members of the tennis squad were suspended by ASU Friday so the University could conduct an internal investigation to see if they had violated NCAA rules. Presently, only

No. 2 player Joelle Schad is still ineligible to compete with the team. The investigation of the players was a precautionary action by ASU to find out if any of the women tennis players have violated NCAA Bylaw 12.1.2. The bylaw formerly meant women collegiate tennis players who competed in summer tournaments — such as the U.S. Open — were only allowed to be reimbursed for their expenses, like hotel and travel costs.

It had been rumored that the NCAA changed their interpretation of the rule Friday, causing ASU to take the precautionary measure of canceling Saturday's match against San Diego.

ASU players and coaches were also concerned that the large amount of investigated players would prevent the Sun

Devils from competing in this week's Pac-10 Championship because the ineligible players would be required to sit out two of the remaining matches to regain their eligibility.

The Pac-10 Championship on April 21-24 and the NCAA Championship on May 13-21 are the Sun Devils' only remaining competitions this season.

However, no Sun Devils will miss more matches. According to Park, the NCAA and ASU discussed the situation and only Schad was declared ineligible. Schad, anticipating disciplinary action from the NCAA, sat out Friday's and Saturday's matches after filing the required paperwork. Park said Schad's eligibility will most likely be reinstated in time for the Pac-10 Championships.

SOLID AS A ROCK

ASU's Johnson leading by example

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

As a Travel and Tourism major at ASU, Wendy Johnson will soon be advising people about some of the best vacation spots in the world.

Johnson looks forward to that, as long as it's close to her family here in Arizona.

"We're like the Griswolds," she said, comparing her family outings to those of the movie *National Lampoon's Vacation*.

Johnson is hitting .308, third-best on the team in her senior season. Her 18 RBIs rank second on the team, behind Alyssa Johnson's 19. With 64 career RBIs, Wendy Johnson needs five more to pass Rachel Brown and move into third place on the ASU career statistical leaders list.

Passing Brown on the all-time list would be extra meaningful for Johnson. Brown was an All-American and one of Johnson's mentors.

"She was one of my biggest motivators," Johnson said. "She was one of my closest friends, too."

Johnson is a 1990 graduate of Mesa Dobson High School where she played with current ASU teammate Amy Day. At Dobson, Johnson was an all-region selection three consecutive years. She received an offer to play softball at Central Arizona Junior College, but figuring she'd wind up at ASU anyway, she turned it down.

"Like a lot of people, I looked at UCLA, too," she said. She spent the first 12 years of her life in California, and decided not to return there for school.

In 1991, she was named ASU Freshman of the Year, and made 13 starts for the Sun Devils. She found that most of her friends on the team were older than her, and looked to seniors like Brown for guidance.

As a sophomore in 1992, Johnson started 38 of 43 games for the Sun Devils, who went 27-21 overall and finished fourth in the Pac-10. Johnson hit only .245 but had an 8-to-1 walks-to-strikeouts ratio.

Johnson increased her batting average to .278 in her junior year. She added 24 RBIs,

a team-high, and five triples, the top in the Pac-10. She was a rock defensively, too, garnering Defensive Player of the Year honors for her prowess behind the plate.

ASU's 1993 team finished 34-26 overall and 13-13 in the Pac-10, good for third in the conference. UofA ended ASU's season just short of the College World Series in the West Regionals, but 1994 held high expectations for the Sun Devils.

This season has done everything but live up to expectations. The Sun Devils split with UCLA, a perennial Pac-10 powerhouse, in the season opener on Feb. 12, but have slid slowly since.

ASU now stands at 16-31 overall and 1-9 in the Pac-10, with only Oregon State, at 0-10, trailing in the conference standings.

Johnson finds herself in the role of team leader, along with the other ASU seniors Day, pitcher Mona Nard, and fellow catcher Juliane Castro. She was co-captain with shortstop Anna Flores until Flores left the team April 12.

"It's been kind of a learning season, even though I am a senior," Johnson said. "Coach (Linda Wells) looks at seniors as leaders," which Johnson admits has not been easy for her to do.

The season, which most likely will be Johnson's first losing season at ASU, has not been easy either.

"We've fallen into this losing streak," she says, "and we've lost our ambition to win. We're trying to get back to the basics, and one of the basics, even though we're losing, is not to give up."

"Overall, we've tried real hard. We're struggling with a losing season, but we're also trying to keep everyone on the same page with everyone having fun."

Having fun while winning is much easier, and Johnson sees much more of both in the future for ASU.

"From here on out, I'd like to see it get better," Johnson said. "Last year, she (Wells) brought in a lot of key players. The freshmen and sophomores are going to be the foundation."

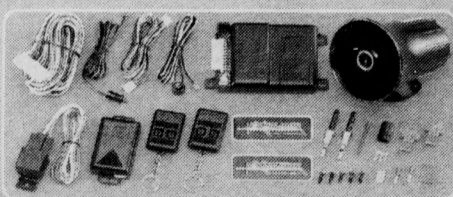


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Senior Wendy Johnson pauses prior to a "Wings of Gold" fund raising dinner at the Buttes in Tempe Monday night. Johnson is hitting .308 this season, and leads the Sun Devils with three triples.

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Damon Bailey	G	6-3	202	Indiana
Melvin Booker	G	6-2	185	Missouri
Bill Curley	F/C	6-9	220	Boston College
Tony Dumas	G	6-5	190	Missouri-K
Howard Easley	G	6-2	180	Boston College
Dwayne Fontana	F	6-4	218	Arizona St.
Travis Ford	G	5-9	155	Kentucky
Lawrence Funderburke	F	6-9	235	Ohio State
Anthony Goldwire	G	6-1	184	Houston
Brian Grant	F	6-8	245	Xavier
Kenny Harris	G	6-1	188	Virginia Comm.
Asida Jones	G	6-5	205	Kansas State
Arturas Karnishovas	F	6-9	220	Seton Hall
Antonia Lang	F	6-8	207	Duke
Billy McCaffrey	G	6-4	185	Vanderbilt
Greg Minor	G	6-6	222	Louisville
Eric Mobley	C	6-11	250	Pittsburgh
Harry Moore	F	6-8	220	St. Bonaventure
Gaylon Nickerson	G	6-3	190	N.W. Ok. State
Wesley Person	G	6-6	193	Auburn
Derrick Phelps	G	6-4	180	North Carolin
Eric Platkowski	F	6-6	215	Nebraska
Kevin Rankin	C	6-11	265	Northwestern
Khalid Reeves	G	6-2	205	Arizona
Kevin Salvadori	F	6-11	230	North Carolina
Shawnelle Scott	C	6-10	255	St. Johns
Dickey Simpkins	F	6-9	248	Providence
Michael Smith	F	6-8	230	Providence
Stevin Smith	G	6-2	205	Arizona St.
Shon Tarver	G	6-5	215	UCLA
Deon Thomas	F	6-9	235	Illinois
Brooks Thompson	G	6-4	195	Oklahoma St.
B.J. Tyler	G	6-1	182	Texas
Charlie Ward	G	6-1	190	Florida St.
Kendrick Warren	F	6-8	215	Virginia Comm.
Jeff Webster	F	6-7	220	Oklahoma
Steve Woodberry	G	6-4	195	Kansas

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Fontana, Smith get to show off at Desert Classic

Ex-Sun Devils 2 prospects among many wanting NBA jobs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU's Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Dwayne Fontana hope to catch the eye of NBA scouts as they begin day two of the 1994 Nike Desert Classic College All-Star Basketball Camp today at America West Arena.

The Classic — which features 39 college seniors working under the guidance of former NBA coaches — started Monday and runs through Saturday. Professional scouts will be on hand to evaluate the players before the NBA Draft in June.

The roster has been divided into four teams. Al Attles is the coach of the Central team, and Bob Bass heads the Atlantic squad. Bill Fitch leads the Midwest lineup, and K.C. Jones oversees the Pacific group.

Players attended their first practice session Monday evening and will work with coaches again today and Friday.

Games will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Last year, 11 Desert Classic participants became first-round selections in the 1993 NBA Draft. They included Detroit Piston Lindsey Hunter, a No. 10 pick out of Jackson State, a small school not noted for its basketball program.



SPORTS SCHEDULE



Tuesday - April 19

- Baseball vs. Grand Canyon at Packard Stadium- 7 p.m.



Wednesday - April 20

- Softball vs. UofA (2), at Sun Devil Club Stadium - 6 p.m.

Thursday - April 21

- Men's and Women's Tennis - Pac- 10 Championships at Ojai, CA - through Sunday
- Women's Gymnastics - NCAA Championship at Salt Lake City - through Saturday

Friday - April 22

- Baseball at California - 7p.m.
- Softball at Washington - 1:30 p.m.
- Track and Field vs. NAU and UofA at Tucson, AZ - through Saturday



Saturday - April 23

- Baseball at California - 1 p.m.
- Softball at Oregon (2) - 1 p.m.
- Men's Golf - U.S. Intercollegiate at Stanford through Sunday



Sunday - April 24

- Baseball at California- 1p.m.
- Softball at Oregon State (2) - 1 p.m.



Lister

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me out of it and I'm really glad she did."

ASU coach John Spini is also very glad Lister decided to stick with gymnastics.

"She brings a strong work ethic to the team from all her life in gymnastics," Spini said. "All together, she is a good role model and a strong leader. I don't think Danna tries to influence people in any way but positive."

Lister's roommate and teammate Jenny Ester, who grew up with Lister in Tulsa, agrees Lister has been a great help to the team.

"She has always been a very hard worker and very determined. She was my role model in Tulsa because she worked her butt off in the gym."

As dedicated and accomplished of an athlete as Lister is, she must spend all her spare time working out and tuning up her athletic skills. Right? Wrong.

"I like sleeping a lot. It sounds really bad, but I do," Lister said smiling. "I like to rest. I like to just hang out and watch TV. because I feel like I never get a chance to do that with gymnastics and school."

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