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Tempe to add bike sensors at traffic lights

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

If you've ever been frustrated by a slow traffic light when bicycling, try bouncing that metal frame on the little bicyclist painted in the bike lane at many intersections around Tempe.

Not only will it make you feel better, but it also might make the light change.

At several intersections around town, wire loops are buried beneath the pavement to magnetically detect the presence of bicycles. These wires are hooked up to the traffic signal.

Currently, there are five "bike detector loops" near campus and more than a dozen in the city. Tempe officials said they plan to put in additional detectors and bike lanes as street repairs are made in the future.

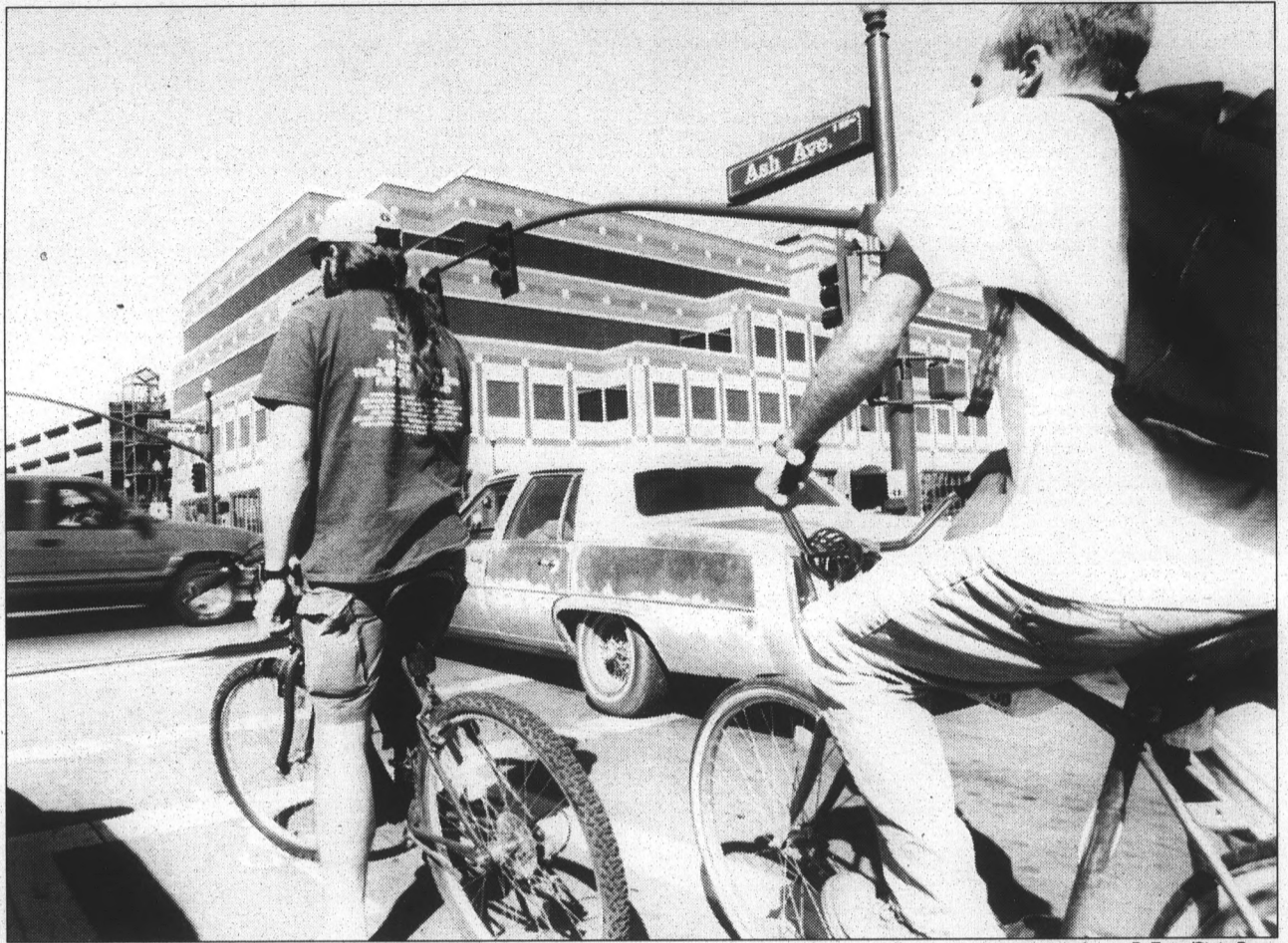
"Our philosophy has always been put them in everywhere," said Mary O'Connor, Tempe Transportation Planner.

In addition to the detectors, the city tries to place signal-change buttons that are accessible from the bike lanes where detectors are not feasible.

"As a bicyclist, I think they (the detectors and signal-change buttons) have been quite wonderful — instead of getting off my bike, walking over the curb 10 feet to the light, pushing the button and coming back, I can stay on my bike, in the street, where it belongs," said ASU sociology professor Rose Weitz, a member of Tempe's Bicycle Advisory Committee.

Harvey Friedson, deputy public works director, said the loops cost about \$150 to \$200 each. They are placed only in intersections where the bike lane is separated from the curb by a right-turn lane.

The detectors and the easier access signal-change buttons are designed to encourage people to ride their bikes by making it easier to get through intersections. Officials also said they hope these changes will reduce the number of bicycle accidents.



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Two bicyclists wait their turn at the corner of Ash Avenue and University Drive where bike detector loops have been installed to speed up the crossing process.

In 1993, the last year for which statistics are available, there were 266 bike/car accidents in Tempe — most of them occurring at intersections. Sixty-seven of these accidents occurred within a two-mile radius of ASU.

O'Connor said the number of accidents is higher in Tempe than in Tucson or Flagstaff. However, she said this was because of a larger number of total bicyclists, not a less safe environment.

"We have the biggest campus in the state right in the middle of town — we just have more bikes," O'Connor said.

Weitz said Tempe has been doing a good job trying to add bike lanes and making it safer to be a biker in the city.

"All you have to do is go up to Scottsdale — it's just a mess," she said.

Bike lanes are one of the most effective tools to prevent bicycle/car accidents, she added.

"They give cyclists a reliable place to be, cars expect to see them there," Weitz said. "You want to be as much like a car as possible — if you act like a car, the cars will see you."

ASASU aspirants air platforms Velcro Olympics brings events to stuck students

Election set for today

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Candidates running for student government office said, if elected, they would focus on campus safety, work to increase student involvement and would try to bring a 1996 U.S. presidential debate to ASU.

About 60 students attended the Associated Students of ASU runoff forum Tuesday in front of the Memorial Union to hear the platforms of the six candidates running for executive offices.

The ASASU runoff election is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday at eight polling sites around campus. Results will be announced at 5 p.m. Friday in the MU programming lounge.

Brandy Aguilar, candidate for ASASU president, said she would focus on student involvement and input.

"We have to make sure we have input (from students)," she said. "(We need to make sure students) know the services and programs and make them aware of where their money is going to."

Aguilar, who is the current campus affairs vice president, suggested sitting out on the mall and answering student questions, going to campus club and organization meetings and going into classrooms to tell students what their student govern-

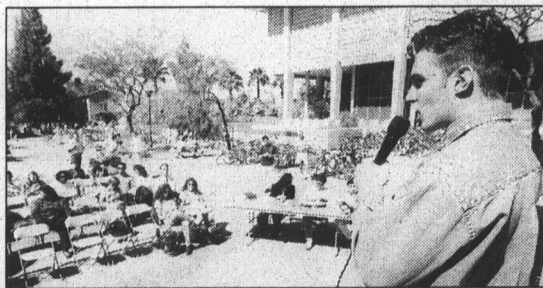
ment is doing.

Chris Weber, Aguilar's opponent, said he would also go to the classrooms, but he said most students aren't involved in clubs, so he would go to registration and financial aid lines instead. He said he would also get to students by publishing advertisements about ASASU activities in the *State Press*.

Weber, who is also state relations director for ASASU, said he is not afraid of shaking up ASASU to do what is best for students.

"I'm an idealist; I'm an optimist," he said. "I

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASASU presidential candidate Chris Weber (left) answers questions in front of about 60 students during Tuesday afternoon's run-off forum. Weber and his opponent Brandy Aguilar both said, if elected, they would try to increase student involvement and they are both against a tuition hike next year.

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Students stuck in town over Spring Break will soon find themselves stuck to something else — Velcro.

The Citibank Velcro Olympics is one of several contests offered to students during Spring Break On-Campus 1995, said Adrienne Brodsky, project manager of the marketing company Collegiate Advantage.

"The whole theme of the event is spring break," she said. "We try to create a Spring Break that's free for students where they don't ever have to leave campus."

The tour, which stops at 15 campuses nationwide, will operate from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on Orange Mall. Sponsors are Citibank and Sprint.

An emcee will initiate mainstage events every half hour, including water balloon tosses, tug-of-wars

and trivia contests, Brodsky said.

"We have every kind of trivia contest you can imagine, from cartoons to the Brady Bunch to sports," she said.

Other events run continuously, such as air volleyball, she said.

"It's a huge inflatable game where you get two teams and you bounce around," she said. "It's like a moon walk. Half the fun is trying to dive for the ball."

One of the tour's most popular events is a sumo wrestling contest where two contestants battle each other, Brodsky said.

"They put on big inflatable suits, like sumo wrestling suits, and we fill them with air," she said. "They have to try to knock their opponent out of the ring, but they can't use their hands at all. They can only use their bellies to topple their opponent."

Students will compete for prizes

TURN TO SPRING BREAK, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Increasing high clouds.
Breezy.
High 79, low 43.



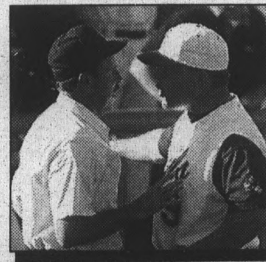
World/ Nation

After years of Mario Cuomo vetoes, New York ushers in the death penalty with Governor George Pataki's signature.
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Sports

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy aims to keep the winning tradition alive and well on this year's Sun Devil squad.
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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Dept. of Psychology in Education** — Counseling available at Counselor Training Center at ASU; free for full-time ASU students, faculty and staff. Call 965-6067 for information. Payne Hall Room 402.
- **MUAB** — Conflict and Dilemma opening reception; dance performance at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 3-5 p.m., MU Gallery.
- **Black Business Student Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting, lots to talk about. Everyone is welcome to join. 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Nursing Students for Cultural and Ethnic Diversity** — Academic Success Luncheon. 11 a.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., ASU Law School, Armstrong Hall Room 114.
- **Active** — Come by the Active table and learn how to become active in community service. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cady Mall area.
- **KASR Video** — Bobby Diablo & Co. return to ASU. All new music videos, all new interviews with Everclear and Henry Rollins. Contest Line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Bi-monthly meeting, everyone welcome. Come see what we are about. 6 p.m., SS 101.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "A" papers and essay exams. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B 146.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — General meeting, all are welcome. 3:30 p.m., BA 286. Firms Night. Come and talk to top executives from big corporations like Pepsi Co. All majors welcome, professional dress attire requested. 5-8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Apache and Rural.
- **Marshall Lecture Series** — Informal student session with Lester R. Brown, environmentalist and founder of Worldwatch Institute. 3:15-4:15 p.m., Life Sciences Building E-wing, Room 106. Mr. Brown will also deliver a public lecture: "How Many People Can the Earth Feed?" 7:30 p.m., Music Theatre, Music Building. For more information call 965-1441.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Meets every Wednesday for open and ongoing conversation; very casual. 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice and scrimmage. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., Band Fields.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General meeting. 7-8 p.m., ECG 316.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law** — Tour of Lewis & Roca law firm. Meet at 2 p.m., MU Fireplace.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free workshop: Writing a research paper. Learn effective strategies to organize your research on paper. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Student Study Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Philippine-American Students Association** — General meeting. Discussion of spring break activities: road trip to San Diego, Las Vegas, hiking and more. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, Room 202.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting, all communication majors are welcome. 3 p.m., MU Room 208.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

believe that people can make a difference.

Both candidates agreed to cut ASASU salaries, but they had different solutions to the problem.

Weber said he would cut some student salaries and use the money to fund any new programs that were needed. Aguilar said she would redistribute the responsibilities of current staff to ensure all clubs and programs had equal representation.

Aguilar and Weber agreed there will be a tuition hike next year, but both were against it. Aguilar said she would try to get about 100 students together to go to the state capitol to talk to legislators.

Weber said it is out of his control to set tuition, but he has been very vocal in voicing his opinion to the Arizona Board of Regents who actually sets it.

The most heated debate of the day involved the candidates for activities vice president, Marc Wendell and Viola Fuentes, who took personal jabs at each other.

After one biting exchange, Jonell Lucca, the moderator for the forum, said to the candidates, "OK guys, let's leave kindergarten and get back to college."

Fuentes, current president of the Memorial Union Activities Board, said she envisions bringing a variety of speakers and programs to ASU.

Both candidates said they are interested in bringing a political debate to campus featuring the 1996 presidential candidates.

On health issues, Wendell, director of the Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board, said the University needs more focus on AIDS awareness.

"The younger population is where the emphasis needs

to be placed," he said. "We need to educate, educate and educate some more."

Fuentes said she believes that students don't want to pay for health programs unless they will benefit from them. She said she plans on reaching students and finding out what they want by doing surveys, networking and going to classes.

"We need to be proactive to student needs," Fuentes said.

The candidates for campus affairs vice president, Eddie Lopez and Christy Anderson, had only a little time to speak, so they gave brief answers to questions.

Lopez, current chief of staff for the campus affairs vice president, said he would get students more involved in ASASU by going to classrooms and clubs.

"We need to find out how they think we're doing," he said.

Both candidates said that their focus right now would be on campus security in the wake of the recent rape in Parking Structure 1.

But Lopez said that his actions concerning campus safety would be determined by what the most serious problem is at the time.

Both candidates said they would market the student legal assistance program, which takes up a large amount of the ASASU budget.

"I would tone the money part down unless it is benefiting the students," Anderson said.

She said she also would concentrate on taking the InfoDevils, a new program to get high school and community college students interested in ASU, a step further.

Spring Break

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

such as T-shirts, boxer shorts, cups, key chains, laundry bags, compact discs, hats and sunglasses, she said.

Susan Sutcliffe, the Memorial Union Activities Board special events chairwoman, said the special events committee sponsors events like these to increase traffic in the Memorial Union and to recruit new MUAB members.

Sutcliffe said students will have a good time at the event.

"It's a good stress relief time right now with midterms this week, and hopefully they'll take advantage of it and just relax."

Clarification:

An article that appeared in Tuesday's *State Press* Spring Break '95 section, "Spring into action," listed a number of students should call if interested in a tour of American Indian ruins with the ASU Anthropology club. That telephone number is no longer valid. Students interested in this tour should call Cyndi Bates at 968-6963.

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New York lawmakers approve death penalty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Using the pens of two slain police officers, Gov. George Pataki brushed aside 12 years of Mario Cuomo's vetoes and signed a bill Tuesday to make New York the 38th state with a death penalty.

He did so surrounded by the relatives of murder victims, law enforcement officials and politicians.

"Our state has traveled a long and arduous road to arrive at this point in history," the Republican governor said. "That long road is now over. Justice will now be served."

The state Legislature had approved capital punishment bills for 18 straight years, only to see them vetoed by Cuomo and his predecessor, Hugh Carey, both Democrats.

"It's a shame. It truly is a shame," Cuomo said Tuesday, acknowledging that opposition to the death penalty may have cost him last year's election.

The former governor also said he hoped

courts would find the new law unconstitutional.

"It's from fear, anger, shortsightedness and some cynicism coming together to overwhelm intelligence," Cuomo said. "It's more than just sad, it's frightening."

Pataki had campaigned on a promise to restore the death penalty as one of his first acts. He signed the bill seven hours after it was passed by the state Assembly early Tuesday.

"We are sending out a message across the country," said Republican state Sen. Dale Volker, a former police officer and chief sponsor of the bill.

However, none of the 12 states without capital punishment appears on the verge of reversing that stance. In Iowa, a death penalty bill was defeated in the state Senate last week.

New York's law will take effect with crimes committed on or after Sept. 1.

TURN TO DEATH PENALTY, PAGE 9.

Gingrich accuses gays of 'recruitment' in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after his lesbian sister lobbied Capitol Hill on gay rights, House Speaker Newt Gingrich criticized school programs that portray homosexuality favorably, particularly any using "active homosexuals" to counsel teen-agers.

Speaking Tuesday at his daily news conference, Gingrich said some school programs offered to counter discrimination give homosexuals a forum for promoting their way of life.

"I don't think we want people out with *Heather Has Two Mommies*, in first grade explaining that homosexuality is a reasonable alternative in lifestyle," Gingrich said.

The book he mentioned, by Leslea Newman, is a story about lesbian parents. It was second on the American Library Association's 1994 list of books people tried to ban.

Gingrich's concern was not limited to the primary grades.

"You have had, clearly, examples of what is in effect recruitment in so-called counseling programs," Gingrich said. "So I'm very cautious about the idea that you want to have active homosexuals in junior high school and high school explaining to young people that they have all these various wonderful options."

Al Ferreira, director of the Cambridge, Mass., public schools' Project Ten-East, a counseling and education program that focuses on homosexuality, rejected Gingrich's assertions.

"I would hope that people wouldn't comment on a topic they obviously know nothing about," Ferreira said. "When you hear political leaders making such hate-filled comments, that's really scary."

Ferreira said of his program, "No, it's not Homosexuality 101." Rather, the program provides counseling for gay teens facing animosity in their families or among friends, and includes presentations to classes "working toward an open and affirming learning environment for all children, regardless of their sexual orientation."

Gingrich's comments came a day after he met with his lesbian half-sister, Candace Gingrich, who had come to the Capitol to lobby. The two said they have a strong relationship but Ms. Gingrich

suggested he was ill-informed about gay rights issues.

Gay rights activists, who are meeting with lawmakers this week on such issues as AIDS funding and protection against discrimination, said Gingrich's comments Tuesday reflected a caricature of sex education, not the reality.

"It's unfortunate that the speaker would repeat allegations that aren't backed up by facts," said Doug Hattaway of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "Young gay people face discrimination and violence in schools and some communities have begun modest programs to address those problems. Those local communities should decide how to address these issues, not the federal government."

Gingrich also rejected the idea of passing a federal law protecting homosexuals from on-the-job discrimination.

Employers should not inquire about the sexual preference of an employee, Gingrich said. But if they do and fire the employee, there should be no recourse to the federal courts.

"I am not prepared to establish a federal law that allows you to sue your employer if you end up not having a job because of a disagreement that involves your personal behavior," Gingrich said. "Does that mean a transvestite should automatically have the right to work as a transvestite? I don't think so."

Meanwhile, several lawmakers are preparing anti-discrimination legislation that would outlaw firing of employees solely because of their sexual orientation. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act would exempt religious organizations and businesses with fewer than 15 employees.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said, "Regrettably, job discrimination against lesbian and gay people is widespread and there is no federal anti-discrimination law that covers them."

Hattaway said that at least Gingrich has shown a willingness to meet with gay rights representatives, including his group on Monday.

"We're under no illusions that we can exert the same kind of pressure as the right wing can," Hattaway said. "But we were happy to open a dialogue."



Bank employee Milena Sattler adjusts the foreign currency exchange rates at MTB Bank in New York Tuesday. The dollar continued to lose ground against the German mark, and hit a post-World War II record low against the Japanese yen Tuesday.

Dollar continues to plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The battered dollar plunged to record lows against the German mark and the Japanese yen Tuesday as investors worldwide dumped the currency and the U.S. government took no action to halt the sell-off.

By midafternoon in New York, the dollar traded at 1.3670 marks, below the previous low of 1.3870 set in September 1992 and down from 1.4048 late Monday. The dollar also fetched 89.85 yen, down from 92.80 late Monday, the previous low.

The dollar has been eroding sharply in value for some time in global currency markets. In recent weeks, reasons ranging from Mexico's economic turmoil to prospects for higher European interest rates have sent investors fleeing from the dollar and into the perceived safety of the mark, reflecting the relative stability of the German economy.

"The mark is surging against all currencies, we're seeing a wholesale movement into German marks," John McCarthy, foreign exchange manager in New York for ING Capital Markets Inc., said of today's trading. "There are fundamental, enormous shifts out of dollar assets."

While the dollar's decline is ringing alarm bells on Wall Street, economists say Main Street has little to fear thus far.

A weaker dollar could push up the cost of goods imported from Germany and Japan and fuel U.S. inflation. But intense worldwide competition limits the ability of producers to significantly raise prices, and imports constitute a fraction of the \$6 trillion-a-year American economy.

Further, while the dollar has fallen sharply versus the yen and the mark, it has gained in value against the currencies of America's largest and third-largest trade partners, Canada and Mexico, making

imports from those countries cheaper in dollar terms.

Currency dealers and analysts said there were no new developments Tuesday to push the dollar lower. Rather, traders appear to be discounting the possibility of U.S. government intervention to reverse the stampede away from the currency.

Last week, the Federal Reserve and other central banks bought dollars and sold other currencies in a coordinated effort to reverse the trend. But recently, interventions have had little impact because central banks have limited resources while more than \$1 trillion in currencies is exchanged daily.

The Fed also could support the dollar by raising short-term U.S. interest rates, which would boost returns on dollar deposits and short-term securities and attract more investment in the currency.

But the U.S. central bank, which has increased rates seven times since February 1994 in an effort to slow the economy and pre-empt inflation, has been heavily criticized for those increases and isn't likely to take such a step solely to help the dollar.

"The Fed isn't going to jack up rates just because the dollar is under pressure," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. "This is not a crisis, even though the dollar is going to be searching for a bottom over the next several weeks."

Still, Washington could be forced into action if the plunge translates into sell-offs in America's stock and bond markets. Both were down at midafternoon, but only moderately. Foreigners, whose capital is badly needed to finance the country's trade and budget deficits, could shun U.S. markets.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Tucson tenure tension

The Arizona universities system received recognition this week — for all the wrong reasons.

60 Minutes, in a news report dedicated to whether or not tenure policies hurt students' education, profiled the University of Arizona as a school where teaching takes a back seat to research.

It was profiled as a school where tenure is not granted on individual professors' ability to work with students — but rather in previous success in distinguishing the school through publishing, grants and name-recognition.

And it's true in most universities.

Oh, you'll hear denials.

Ask an administrator on this campus about education, and you'll no doubt here platitudes about how ASU is geared with the students first and foremost in line.

But does anyone actually believe it?

With all the criticism leveled at university faculty today, there seems to be a surprising amount of ignorance regarding what faculty actually do.

From the halls of the Legislature to the dorms of undergraduates, the assumption is that they teach — or would teach, if they could only be properly motivated to offer more classes (and get rid of those pesky T.A.s).

But that's only half the picture.

ASU, like nearly every major four-year university, requires certain levels of publication for promotion. It's not an option; it's a requirement.

That's not to say that all the pressure comes from the administration; grants provide professors with the ability to embark on studies ordinarily unattainable on a public university budget, while publications allow faculty members to participate in the scholarly community as a whole. Sure, those are things that a faculty member will perform in any case — the job isn't completely about teaching, whatever we might think.

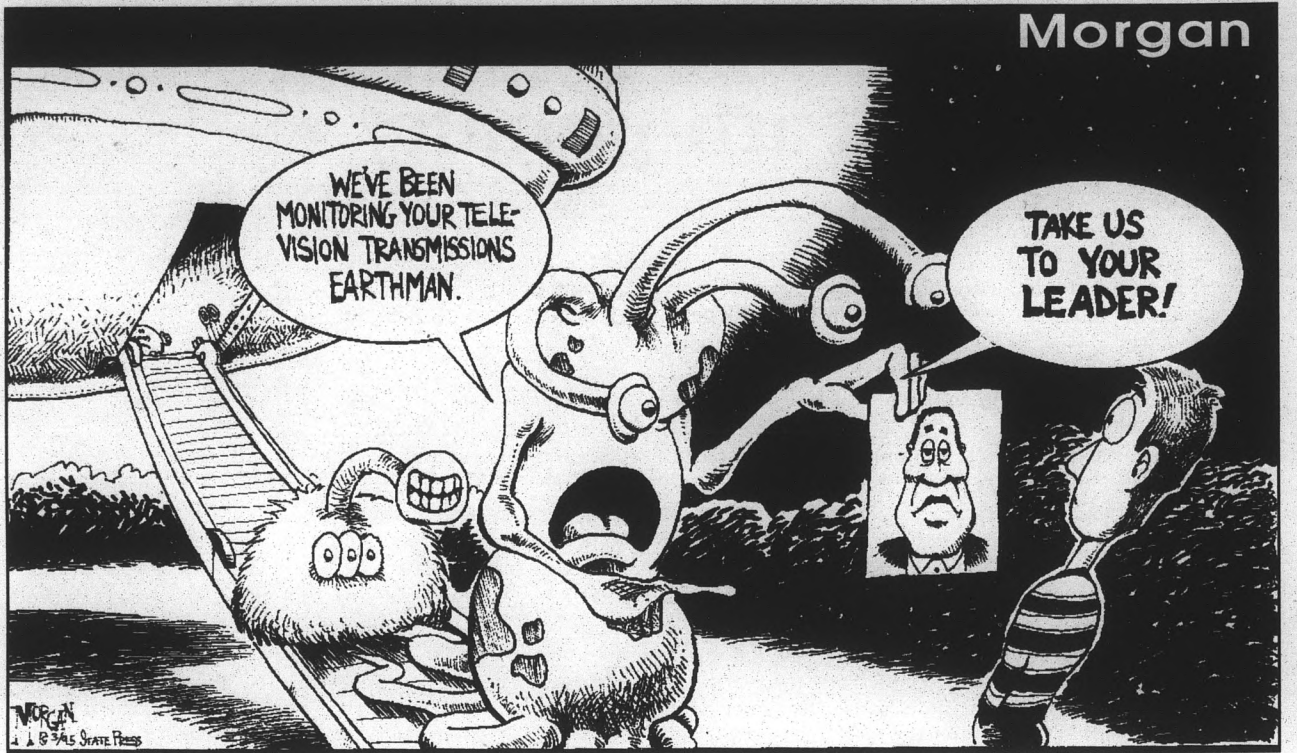
But still, the bare fact remains that without a certain level of publication, the professor perishes — denied promotion, job security and market value.

The situation at UofA isn't likely to get better in the immediate future — the school's initial response has been grim, at best, and any professor who speaks out is likely to receive intimidation and repression from university administration.

Which not only hurts UofA, but sends a strong signal to ASU faculty — "Criticize our tenure policies, and get thrown in the Salt River with cement shoes." It's doubtful you'll hear anyone at ASU calling up 60 Minutes in the near future.

So, maybe, the next time a legislator seeks to create teaching hour quotas to regulate class availability or a student complains about access to teachers, they should redirect those complaints away from the faculty — and send a letter to Lattie Coor regarding tenure policies.

It couldn't hurt.



Super Bowl not all fun and games

The Super Bowl may be super for the Valley, but it won't be for students.

To paraphrase an old country song, Tempe gets the goldmine, and we get the shaft.

Having the Super Bowl here is not a free gift from the NFL. There are sacrifices and compromises to be made, and it looks like students are being asked to make them.

The latest bout of student-sticking is the proposed closing of Hayden Library. I guess a football game is more important than our primary research source for students.

For a University that is trying to shake its "party school" reputation, this looks pretty strange. ASU's Research 1 status is last year's news. Now we're hosting the Super Bowl, and research can be damned.

We've already been informed that there will be limited parking and canceled classes, but the classes that are up and running — and who knows how many or how few there will be — are going to be hobbled by other ASU facilities being closed. What's next, the other libraries? The Computing Commons?

How can the administration say there will be a minimal effect on academics? Imagine the fine education we can expect in the 1996 spring semester if even the proposed ideas go through. It will be a madhouse around here.

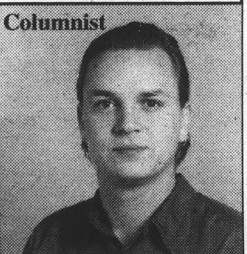
And we don't even know half of the story yet. In the coming months there will be all kinds of nasty surprises.

It's not hard to imagine. The reasons we are at ASU are going to become difficult, if not impossible to continue, and all of the things we hate about ASU are going to be magnified 100 percent.

You think the lines at financial aid are long? Every counter in town, no matter what they are selling, will have a line around the block.

If parking is a nightmare now, what will it be like when four lots worth of cars and a zillion tourists all descend on our little patch of land?

TIM BAXTER



Columnist

And if you ride your bike, well, lotsa luck, because the University doesn't think much of you in the first place.

Bikes may be banned from campus by then anyway, and even if they're not, between the crime that is inherent when you have about half a million drunk people in town, and those same drunk out-of-towners trying to drive congested streets, the chances of you and your bike making it through the week alive are slim to none.

The question students should be asking themselves is, "What's in this for me?"

Nothing. You get diddly-squat.

The Super bowl will funnel huge amounts of cash into the Valley economy. ASU may get the NFL to fund major improvements to Sun Devil Stadium. The University will also receive national exposure as the announcers incessantly mention ASU Sun Devil stadium before and after every commercial break.

But the average student will get just about as much out of this whole mess as we currently get out of ASASU. And when was the last time ASASU did anything for you?

ASU needs to think about its mission and purpose. Is this an educational facility, or is it Tempe's personal showcase, serving only to provide the facilities for the latest dog and pony show to come through town?

Tempe would, in all probability, have been swallowed up by Phoenix years ago if it weren't for this college. We, as students, drive this town's economy.

ASU is, at least in theory, here to serve us.

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad the Super Bowl is coming to town. I just think the students are being asked to make a lot of sacrifices, and we are not getting much in return.

Is it really worth it to ignore the University's function and purpose for what is essentially just a football game?

The Super Bowl is all about winners. One team is the final, big winner. The NFL is always a big winner. The entire Valley should be a big winner during the Super Bowl.

The only losers are the team that goes home without rings, and us, the students.

Tim Baxter is a junior journalism major.

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Mahin's opinion flies higher than his facts

Whether the arts should be supported by the U.S. government is a topic of valid national debate. However, that debate needs to be based on the facts, whether pro or con. Unfortunately, Jim Mahin's article (Mar. 3) concerning funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and PBS was all too typical of the increasingly intolerant national debates on virtually every issue — an opinion piece in which misinformation and ideological propaganda are portrayed as fact. The author attempts to give his personal opinions the aura of truth and assumes that because he believes that the arts have no value, the majority of the country must feel the same way.

If it were not so sad, it would be funny. Mahin suggests that the arts are only of interest to a "vocal few," and that the artists do not turn out a marketable product. The arts are a multi-million dollar industry in the United States, employing tens of thousands of people. More people attend performances and go to museums each year than attend sporting events.

He suggests that the arts should be bound by the free market system along with everything else. That position is hopelessly naive. Where is the free market system? The largest form of welfare in the United States (even the Republicans admit this) is the corporate welfare given by government agencies to business. These include various types of tax breaks and the use of tax dollars as direct business subsidies. Two quick examples of the latter: tobacco price supports, and the facilities used by professional sports teams in the United States, more than 80 percent of which were built using local taxes. I would suggest to Mahin that his "free market economy" is largely a myth.

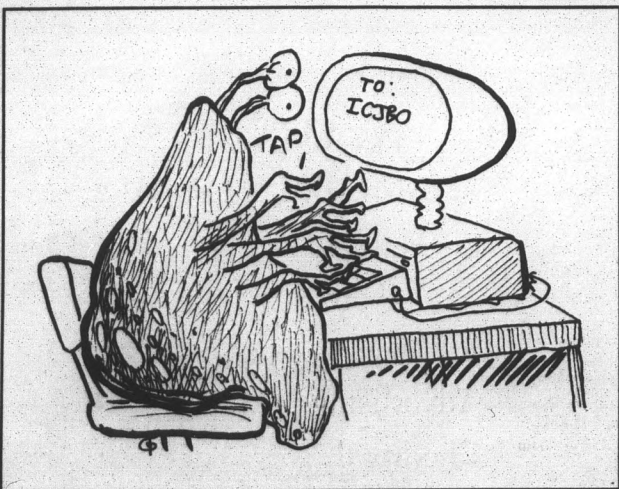
Mahin describes the arts as "high society" garbage. Because of the disdain in which Mahin holds the arts and arts supporters, his own prejudices warp his perceptions. A poll a year or so ago found that nearly 70 percent of the population of the United States were willing to pay higher taxes if necessary to support the arts. Major corporations consider the availability of performing arts organizations a significant element in the quality of life issues they examine when planning to move into a new locality. Some political conservatives (notably Sen. Orrin Hatch, a long-time supporter of the NEA) understand that government has a valid role to play in preserving and encouraging cultural growth and development in the United States. That has been a long accepted fact in most other countries.

Mahin states that people do not watch arts programming. The people do watch, or listen when they are broadcast. The Metropolitan Opera telecast of Wagner's "Ring" in 1990 was the most watched event in PBS history. Corporate America knows the size and significance of the audience for the arts. That is why major corporations support telecasts and broadcasts of opera and orchestral performances. It pays. The most notable example is Texaco's sponsorship of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts for more than 50 years. Those broadcasts are available on KBAQ because the listeners demanded it after the station erroneously made the same assumption as Mahin: that no one was interested. As KBAQ discovered, the audience is there.

Mahin cites the Endowment's "too frequent funding of endeavors that could hardly be called art." In its 30 years of existence, the Endowment has given thousands of grants to individuals and performing arts organizations. Even its harshest critics can find only a dozen or so of these to criticize, and most of the commentary is concerned with just two: Serrano and Maplethorpe, and the Maplethorpe exhibition wasn't even directly funded by the Endowment.

Because his bias against the arts is so obvious, I do not expect to change Mahin's position. However, I would hope that the next time he chooses to write about a topic, he will check the facts and not depend so totally on politically-based propaganda.

William Reber
Director, Lyric Opera Theatre
School of Music



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, 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*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Hate note was triggered by bumper sticker message

I understand and share Tina Holder's anger at the way Indians were, and continue to be, treated in the United States.

However, by displaying a bumper sticker which reads "Custer had it coming" she is acting as a magnet to malevolent people like the person who left a hate note on her windshield. After all, she is saying that another human being deserved to die.

Until we can learn to love each other and come together in peace to glorify our ethnic beliefs and customs and to revel in our differences, we will never make progress against racial intolerance. Anger is a natural human emotion when faced with genocide, injustice and intolerance. But anger is easy. Love is the hard road, but it is the one we must all choose.

Natives who follow the old ways know this and we can all learn from them.

Roger Carter
Distance Learning Technology
College of Extended Education

Michael Grady
Information Specialist
College of Fine Arts



Valley Super Bowl good for Tempe, ASU students

I am writing in response to the Feb. 27 Super Bowl XXX parking story. As chairman of the ASU Super Bowl XXX Planning Committee, I recognize that the Super Bowl is going to be a tremendous challenge and there will be some inconvenience to the campus community. Our Super Bowl Planning Committee is very sensitive to the needs of the campus community and is working very hard to minimize the inconveniences. This committee is made up of 10 sub-committees including students, faculty and staff and is working in the following areas: community relations, media relations, hospitality, marketing, merchandising, student affairs, intercollegiate athletics, academic affairs, athletic facilities, special events, economic development, transportation, parking, security, purchasing and volunteer coordination. High on the committee's list of priorities is mitigating the impact that Super Bowl activities will have on campus transportation and parking. We are also including transportation and parking needs of the campus community as a major area of discussion in our contract negotiations with the NFL. At this time, ASU has not finalized any specific plan.

We realize that there will be some negative impacts to the campus community because of the Super Bowl, but let's not lose sight of the positive aspects. The Super Bowl will give ASU a unique opportunity to become a partner with the Valley community in hosting an event that will bring an estimated \$170 million to the local economy. The Super

Fighter jets more 'sacred cows' than arts

I am one of the French wine-sipping cultural high society left-wing snobs that Jim Mahin says supports the arts and the NEA. (*State Press*, March 3) I have many contemporaries. We can't afford French wine or high society and we don't vote the straight liberal ticket — we just like good art. We recognize that a society's art ennobles its people and preserves it for posterity better than its laws or its politics ever will.

We believe "high society garbage" like good theater, or dance is not just something performers do for themselves, but offers something substantial back to its audience. I think if Mahin had seen a play or a dance concert recently, he might understand that.

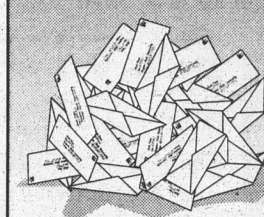
But then, he would have to get his name-calling butt off the couch and turn off the Discovery Channel, wouldn't he?

It is easy — and not especially brave — to condemn from a position of ignorance. Has Mahin seen any of the performing arts recently? Or are his proposed cuts based more on the wine-sipping stereotype he so despises?

Last year's NEA budget was \$167 million. That's equal to one of the 422 F22 Fighter Jets the Pentagon is buying this year. If Mahin wants to talk tough and "cut sacred cows," he should turn his posturing approach toward Defense. The NEA is more of a sacred hamster than a sacred cow. But Mahin wants to kill the hamster and PBS because he has graciously decided that commercials wouldn't bother him too much during "the nature shows."

You're in college, Mahin. Seize the moment and expand your mind. Turn off the television, attend some of the arts in the Valley and see what you're condemning. You can have the rest of your life to sit on the couch and call names.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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Bowl will provide partnership opportunities for the Valley's various charitable youth organizations. The Super Bowl is also the largest single marketing opportunity that Arizona has ever had. It presents us with a unique opportunity to showcase our campus to tens of thousands of visitors from across the globe and to millions through television.

An important part of planning between now and Jan. 28 is to communicate with the University and surrounding communities about the challenges and opportunities presented by Super Bowl XXX. I believe that with communication and cooperation we will be able to overcome the inevitable obstacles that this event presents ASU. We need your support to succeed in working through these challenges. Our students, staff and faculty are essential to the success of Super Bowl XXX. Please take a positive stand in helping to build the future of Arizona State University and the state of Arizona.

Steve Miller
ASU Super Bowl Planning Committee

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Professor's sex lecture sparks harassment claim by student

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — As he sat in class listening to a psychology professor give "how to" tips on masturbation, show children's genitals and denigrate male sex organs, Craig Rogers said he wanted to vomit.

He stayed in class instead, then filed a \$2.5 million sexual harassment complaint with the state of California and a separate complaint with Sacramento State University.

Rogers, 33, contends the lecture by Joanne Marrow violated a state ban on using sexually explicit pictures.

The Board of Control, which handles claims against state agencies, rejected his claim against the state, saying the matter would be better handled in court. Rogers said he has not decided if he will sue.

His complaint with the university remains under investigation and Marrow and university officials refused to comment.

Rogers, a father of two, said he listened to the lecture "wanting to vomit," but insisted he's not "opposed to masturbation, female orgasm or anything for that matter."

He said Marrow, a tenured professor with 20 years experience, acted improperly.

"Imagine if a homosexual man gave the same lecture, and he showed a bunch of male organs, and said a bunch of derogatory things about women and a lot of bad jokes," Rogers said of Marrow, who is a lesbian.

"I just felt like she was really pushing

onto me her sexual philosophies, her sexual preferences," he added.

The professor's attorney, John Poswall, told *The Wall Street Journal* the complaint amounts to "fundamentalist Christian McCarthyism" designed to "put sexuality back in the closet."

"What are we to do now," asked Martin Rogers, also a psychology teacher, "censor everything we say in the classroom so that we offend nobody?"

Marrow, author of a book titled *Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence*, also has a private practice in psychology and hypnotherapy.

According to Rogers' complaint with the state board, Marrow's lecture was preceded with a warning that it might be offensive to some students.

Another student who took the class, Jean Finley, said she thought the lecture demeaned men.

"It's like she just kind of categorized all men as not caring about women's feelings, as far as sexuality," said Finley, 45. "My only problem was she showed some little girls' genitalia, and I'm not sure that was appropriate."

The lecture included slides of women's genitalia, comparing women who had been through "the mutilation that goes along with having a child" to childless women, interspersed with personal anecdotes about sex toys, Rogers said.

Russians are coming: AZ depot gets surprise inspection for START

CAMP NAVAJO, Ariz. (AP) — Russian inspectors flew into Arizona on Tuesday for a surprise inspection of rocket motors taken from decommissioned nuclear missiles.

It was the second such visit in this country by the 10-member team under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which commits each side to reduce its arsenal of nuclear warheads.

Inspectors representing the former Soviet republics of Russia, Kazakhstan, Ukraine and Belarus headed for Camp Navajo, an Arizona National Guard depot in the pines outside Flagstaff. Rocket motors from Minuteman 2 missiles are stored here when the missiles are dismantled.

The inspectors were accompanied by a team of 10 Americans and were to count the stored motors to verify information supplied by the United States.

The U.S. side was notified of the site at 9 a.m. and the inspectors arrived at 12:30 p.m., said Capt. Eileen Bienz, a Guard spokeswoman.

"For the hosting party, it is always going to be a surprise," said Gen. Viacheslav Romanov, the Russian who heads the team.

The team will work here for several days, checking and counting the rocket motors, Romanov said.

He said the team will be on site for sev-

eral days.

The treaty, which took effect Dec. 5, 1994, calls for reducing the arsenals to 6,000 warheads each from a current total of about 9,000 each. The reductions would be completed by 2002.

Over the next four months, the inspectors will visit 36 missile, bomber and submarine bases. U.S. inspectors have begun visiting 65 similar facilities in the former Soviet Union.

The inspection team flew in to an Air National Guard runway at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport and boarded a blue Air Force bus for Camp Navajo, which is outside Flagstaff and about 150 miles north of Phoenix. The team made its first U.S. inspection Sunday and Monday, at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana.

About 800 of the motors are currently at the depot, and officials expect to receive a total of about 1,500, said Joe Carden, project officer for Camp Navajo.

Only the solid rocket motors are stored at Camp Navajo. No warheads, guidance systems or other parts are involved, he said.

The depot, formerly an Army installation, is used for Guard training, stores strategic supplies of rubber and will house rocket boosters for the Navy's Triton missiles, Carden said.

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ASU to focus on Native American sites for archaeology month

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Dig out the shovels and dust off the brushes — March is archeology awareness month.

Events held throughout the state will highlight current emphasis in preserving the antiquity of archaeological material and social-environmental issues concerning archaeologists today.

Many projects ASU is helping to sponsor this month will focus on prehistoric Southwest Native American sites, said Brenda Shears, research administrator of anthropology.

Among the subjects presented will be a discussion of prehistoric Native Americans in Arizona at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Southwest Museum, 53 N. MacDonald St. in Mesa, said Owen Lindauer, who will present the lecture.

Lindauer was site coordinator of the archaeological team that excavated more than 100 sites around Roosevelt Lake.

The discussion will cover the trade and survival of Salado people, he said. The Salado culture group represented Native Americans inhabiting the Tonto Basin region in the late 12th and 15th centuries.

In other activities, both the Saguaro and Yucca branch Phoenix libraries will exhibit Tonto Basin artifacts, said Shears.

For students and faculty, the Anthropology Club is sponsoring an overnight hike to the Sierra Anchas Ruins on Saturday and Sunday and a raft trip down the Verde River surveying cliff dwellings from March 17 to 19, said Cindy Bates, president of the club.

The trips are free provided participants supply their own food and camping gear. People interested in the trip and other events can pick up a calendar of events in the Anthropology Building's main office.

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April 6	Having a Blameless Heart	1 Thess. 3

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Death Penalty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Lethal injection would replace the electric chair that took the lives of 695 people in New York between 1890 and 1963.

The law establishes more than 10 crimes punishable by death, mainly intentional murders committed during violent crimes such as rape, robbery or kidnapping. Also covered are serial killings, murders of judges, on-duty police officers and prison guards, and murders involving torture or terrorism.

The law would not apply to people under 18 and, in

most cases, the mentally retarded.

Jurors will be able to substitute a sentence of life without parole for the death penalty. Either sentence would have to be unanimous, or the judge would sentence the murderer to 20 years to life.

Pataki said he was confident the measure would withstand the promised court challenges from opponents that even some strong supporters say could delay executions until after the turn of the century.

The seven judges of New York's top tribunal, the Court

of Appeals, were all picked by Cuomo.

At the bill-signing ceremony, Pataki took a pen used by New York City police officer Sean McDonald, gunned down a year ago next week, to sign "George" on the death penalty bill. The pen of New York City police officer Ray Cannon, killed in December, was used to add "Pataki."

In addition to their widows, standing behind Pataki as he signed the bill were the parents of 16-year-old son Aaron Halberstam, fatally shot just a year ago. His killer, Rashad Baz, was sentenced to 141 years in prison.

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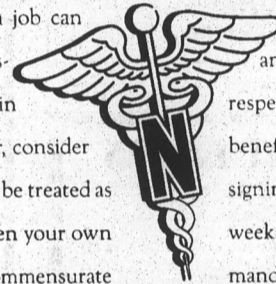


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Bookstore site site hours 9:00am-4:00pm
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- located on the northwest corner at the intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall

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Judge: Mississippi can't close universities to desegregate

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi cannot close either a mostly black university or a mostly white women's university to claim it has ended its racially segregated system of higher education, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

Instead, the state must establish one set of admissions standards for all eight of its universities, U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers ruled. They now vary from school to school, with less stringent requirements at the black institutions.

Furthermore, the state must redistribute many of its higher education programs, particularly on the graduate level, and spend about \$30 million to beef up the mostly black schools.

His ruling came in a 1975 lawsuit accusing Mississippi of maintaining separate higher education systems for blacks and whites and seeking more money and better programs for historically black universities. The U.S. Justice Department, long critical of Mississippi's educational system, joined the case.

Biggers ruled in 1987 that the state had done enough, but the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed in 1992 and ordered Mississippi to remove all vestiges of the dual system, calling the predominantly black institutions educationally inferior and underfunded.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Alvin Chambliss said Biggers' ruling

leaves "room for negotiation and improvement."

Higher Education Commissioner Ray Cleere declined to comment until the College Board reviews Biggers' decision.

In 1992, the high court told Biggers to address four issues: admissions, duplication of programs, missions, and the number of schools.

To the dismay of students and advocates of black colleges and universities, the state responded with a plan to shut down one of its three historically black schools — Mississippi Valley State — and merge its 2,300 students into nearby Delta State, one of five historically white schools. It also proposed merging the mostly white Mississippi University for Women with mostly white Mississippi State University.

The state can close either school for fiscal or other reasons, but not as part of its desegregation plan, Biggers said Tuesday, directing the state to seek ways to desegregate Mississippi Valley.

The plaintiffs asked for a separate board to govern the black universities and automatic admissions to professional schools for graduates of black colleges, but Biggers did not address that in Tuesday's ruling.

Biggers refused the plaintiffs' request for predominantly

black Jackson State University to take over the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the state's only program for training doctors.

He said the College Board's argument that such a move would not, by itself, increase the number of black doctors in the state was persuasive.

Instead, Jackson State will share administration of an allied health program at the center. The program trains technicians but not doctors. Jackson State's administrators didn't want to take over the medical center.

Biggers also ordered:

- Creation of a commission to consider giving Jackson State graduate schools of engineering, law and pharmacy;
- Creation of doctoral programs in business, social work and urban planning at Jackson State;
- Creation of a \$5 million endowment at predominantly black Alcorn State to help attract more white students, give the land-grant school extra money for its Small Farm Development Center so it can get matching federal research dollars, and set up a master's degree program in business at Alcorn's off-campus center in Natchez;
- Creation of an independent committee to monitor implementation of his ruling.

Rainfall causes problems through AZ, floods homes in Sedona

(AP) — Two of the Grand Canyon's most popular hiking trails were open today after being closed by damage from a storm that drenched Arizona with up to three inches of rain.

The Bright Angel and the South Kaibab trails were opened to foot traffic late Monday, said Oltrogge. The North Kaibab trail, which leads into the canyon from the less-crowded north rim remained closed until officials could assess the damage to the route, she said.

Between rain and melted snow, the canyon had received five inches of precipitation by Monday, Oltrogge said.

Floodwaters also damaged homes and vehicles in Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona and nearby communities.

Oak Creek rose to within inches of flood stage below the Arizona 179 highway bridge at Sedona's main crossroads before receding early in the day. Nearly two inches of rain fell in some spots before the storm moved away to the east.

Bill Pritchard, chief of the Sedona Fire Department, said the flooding damaged at least 10 vehicles and more than 20 homes in the Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon areas — mostly in the Trails End and Doodle Bug areas of Sedona.

Yavapai County officials said a dozen families were evacuated in Camp Verde, and Cornville Fire Department officials evacuated at least 40 people.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours that ended at 5 p.m. included 3.07 inches at

north rim of the Grand Canyon, 1.44 inches at the canyon's south rim, 1.06 inches in Flagstaff, 1.08 inches in Payson, 1.75 inches in the Catalina Mountains above Tucson, 2.92 inches on Mount Lemmon and 1.85 inches in Williams. Phoenix Airport got 0.53 inch and Tucson Airport got 0.52 inch.

Outside Phoenix, the Salt River Project increased flows from the Granite Reef diversion dam to 70,000 cubic feet per second because of runoff before dropping releases early today. The releases closed low water

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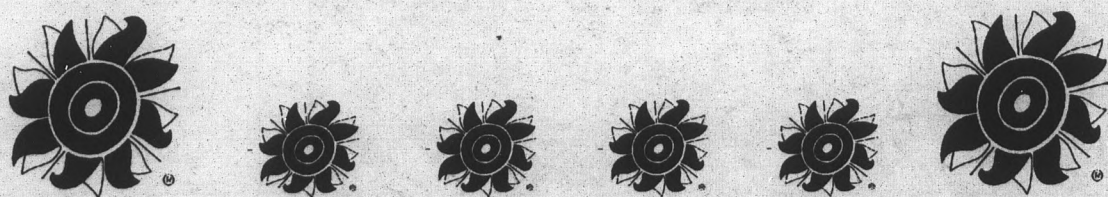
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Wild Art



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Marcia-Jo Phillips, a 19-year-old freshman from West Hills, Calif., browses the Art Museum in the Nelson Fine Arts Building to attend to homework she was assigned in her 2-dimensional design class. Phillips is an interior design major who plans to attend graduate school in the ASU architecture program, and said, "I'm looking for my personal reflection in these sculptures. It's what you see — this is experiencing different cultures." She then added, "I have so much art homework due, it's not even funny."

Left and Above Left: "I'll Bet John Wayne Never Met a Minotaur" by Ron Gasowski
Above Right: "Idea" by James White

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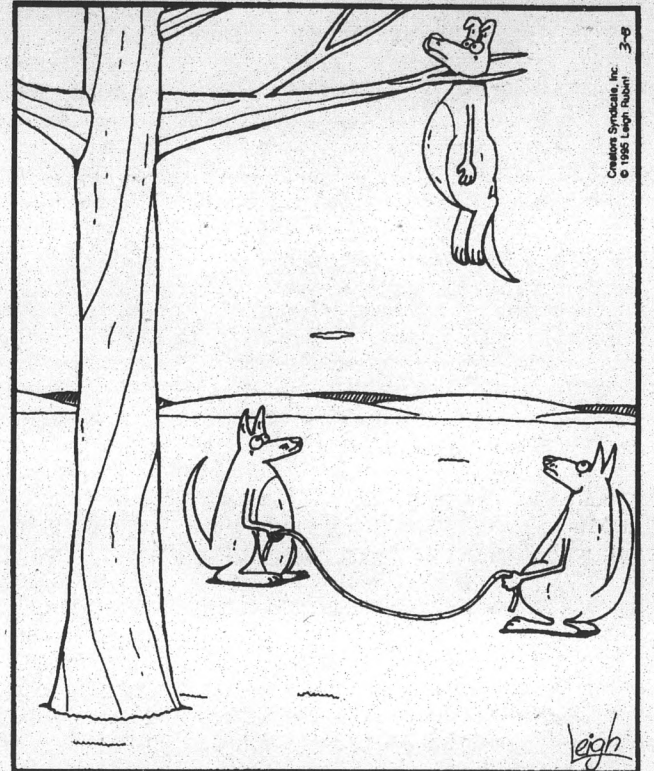
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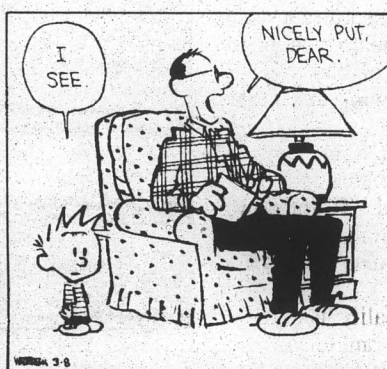
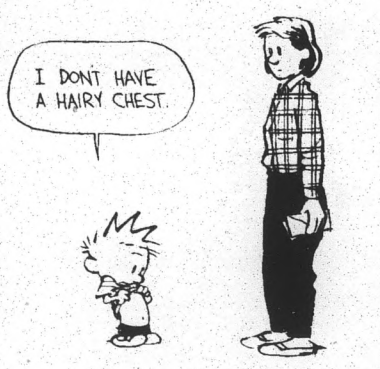
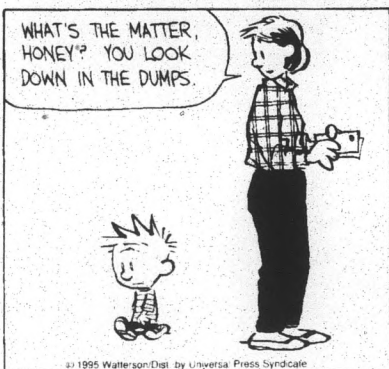
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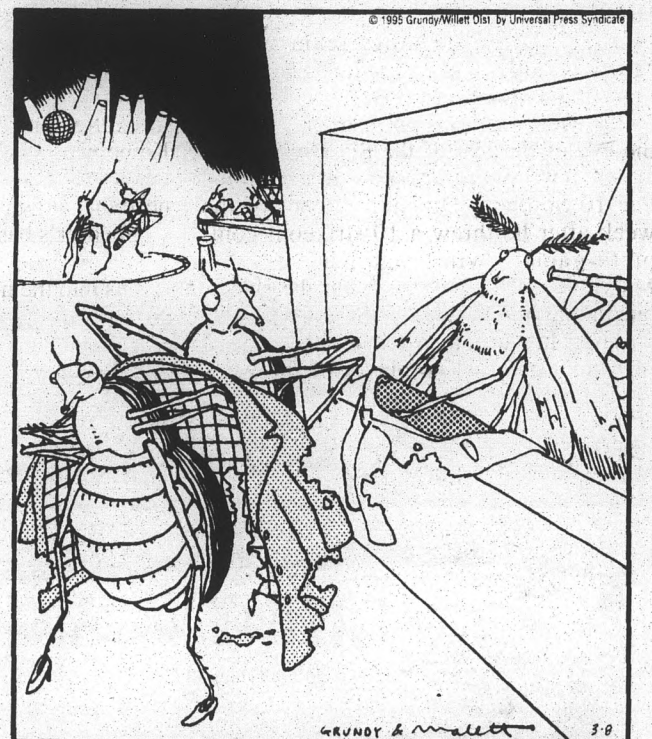
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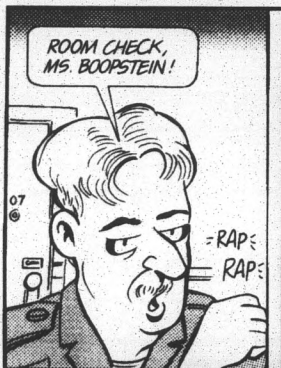
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K-AIPO!

Intimidating Spenser tops Six-Pac with 55 strikeouts

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

When Kaipo Spenser talks, the other teams listen, and it's usually with their backs turned, heading for the dugout.

The ASU pitching ace defines dominance on the mound with his intimidating demeanor, and he backs it up with an intimidating right arm. He leads the Six-Pac with 55 strikeouts in just 48 innings and is a big reason why the ASU baseball team has jumped out to an impressive 18-5 record.

"Kaipo is a budding star," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "I'm lucky enough to work with the kid every day, and I get to see what kind of worker and what kind of competitor he is. He's got a passion for the game."

It's hard for a pitcher to improve on a 10-0 freshman campaign, but that's exactly what Spenser is doing in 1995. The sophomore is 4-1 with a 1.50 ERA and three complete games. Also, his 55 strikeouts is just nine short of what he had all of last season.

"I'm much more mature this year than I was last year," Spenser said. "Last year I was just a thrower and this year I'm learning to be a pitcher."

"Not to take anything away from Kaipo, but if you look at his win's last year, most of them would be more team wins," Murphy said. "This year he is learning more and more how to pitch."

Spenser's sensational start has caught the eye of the rest of the Six-Pac and the nation. Two weeks ago he was named the Pac-10 Southern Division pitcher of the week after he threw a 10-strikeout complete-game win against Loyola Marymount. He also struck out the side in one inning of relief against St. Francis.

Then last week, Spenser was named Mizuno's national co-player of the week

when he struck out a career-high 15 batters in a 5-2 complete-game victory against UofA on Saturday.

"I don't really think about those things," Spenser said of the awards. "I'm just pitching and doing my job, but it is nice to get the recognition for it."

Spenser has also gotten recognition for doing his fair share of trash-talking this season. If you're unfortunate enough to be a Spenser strikeout victim, especially to end an inning, it's a good bet you're going to hear something from Spenser on your way back to the dugout.

In a game this season against Texas Tech, Spenser came in in relief and struck out the final Red Raider and then looked at the Texas Tech bench and said, "Now get the f*** out of Packard." That's the intensity of Spenser on the mound — not Spenser outside the diamond.

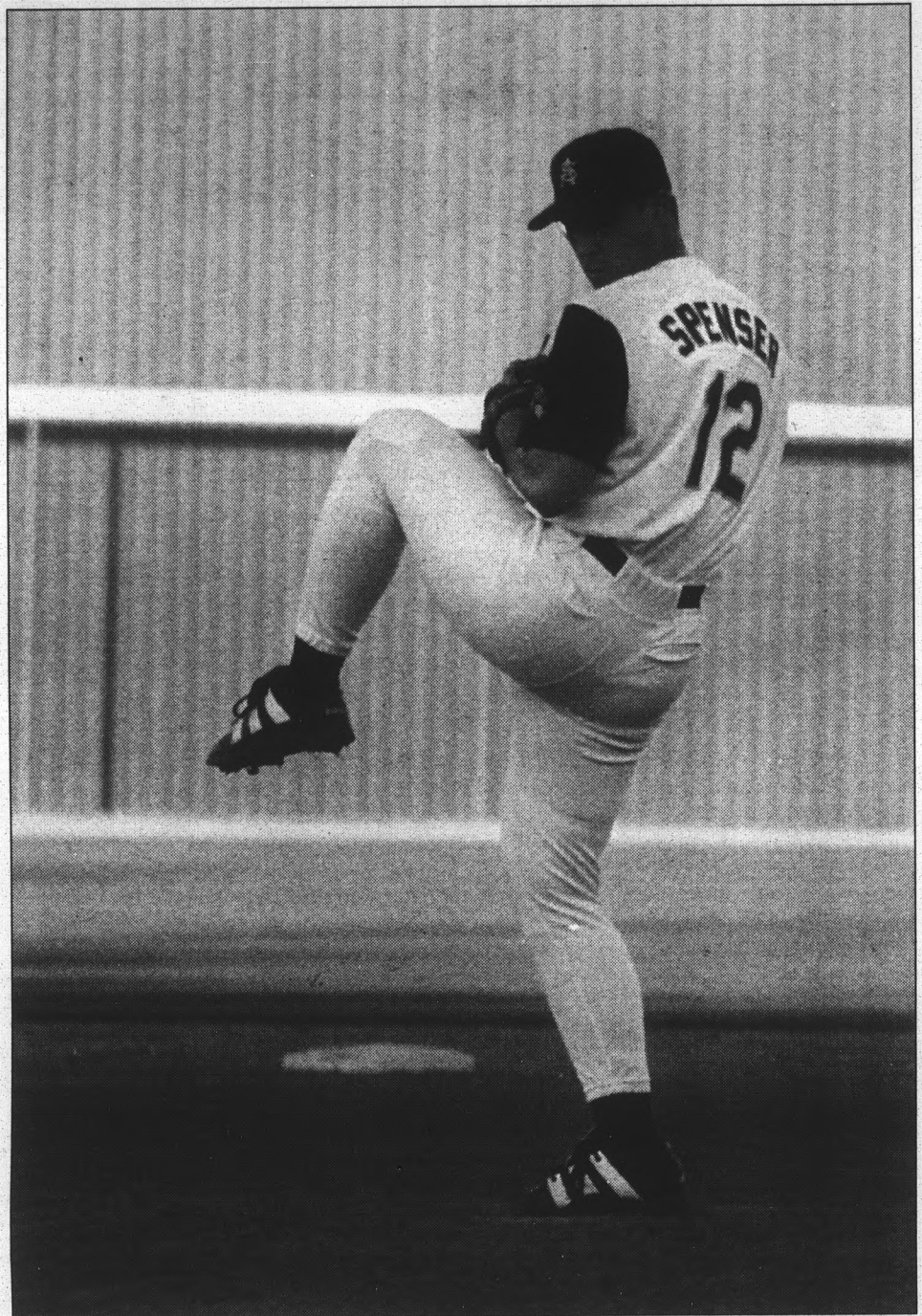
"He's a great guy off the field and a fierce competitor on the field," senior Damon Lembi said. "He does not accept losing, and guys like that are important to have on a team. I personally don't do any talking at other players, but I don't think anyone is going to come out of the dugout to challenge him on it."

"I don't try to go out there and talk," Spenser said. "I'm just so intense while I'm pitching. That's not my personality at all. I guess it's my baseball personality."

Murphy has always been known as a coach that doesn't like his team talking to the other team at all, good or bad, but he believes Spenser is just showing his intensity as a player.

"The key to coaching is letting a player be as good as he can be and part of that is in expression," Murphy said. "Right now, Kaipo needs to let the emotion of the game take over. Later on in his career, he won't need that anymore."

Spenser's baseball personality has helped lead ASU to a top-10 ranking as it settles into the heart of the 1995 season. Now Spenser and the rest of the Sun Devils can talk about the only thing that matters — Omaha.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Sophomore Kaipo Spenser has come on strong for the Sun Devils this season, posting a 4-1 record and a 1.50 ERA. Spenser also leads the Six-Pac in strikeouts with 55.

Sun Devil football team springs into practice



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Quarterback Jake Plummer, who will be a junior in the fall, prepares to hand the ball off to Terry Battle during the first day of spring practice Tuesday afternoon at the ASU practice field.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

It may not have been operating like a well-oiled machine, but the ASU football team got its first taste of the pigskin at its opening practice of the spring Tuesday.

While nearly 80 athletes unleashed some pent-up energy via some jarring sticks and occasional extra curricular activity, the Sun Devil coaching staff welcomed its first chance to scrutinize the new talent.

"It's really difficult to have 70 to 80 guys out there and look good on the first day," said ASU Coach Bruce Snyder, who is entering his fourth year at the helm for the Sun Devils. "But we accomplished a great deal. Our attitude was great."

Jake Plummer, the Sun Devils' returning starting quarterback, agreed the two-hour and 15-minute session helped shake out the cobwebs.

"We put in a lot of new stuff," said Plummer, who will enter his junior season in the fall as arguably the top passer in the Pac-10. "A lot of it was just working out the kinks of the off-season. For me it was a blast — finally throwing live. I just couldn't wait to strap on the pads."

Despite a few lingering rookie jitters, Snyder said the three junior college transfers who suited up delivered productive workouts.

"I watched all three of the JC transfers and they certainly looked good," he said.

Isaiah Mustafa, a 6-foot-4, 208-pound wide-receiver transfer from Moorpark College in California, played through some nerves and an earful of welcomes courtesy of the ASU secondary.

"Mustafa was very nervous when he started and he dropped a few balls," Snyder said. "Once he relaxed a little bit and got used to it, he did a great job."

Six-foot-3, 240-pound tight end Devin Kendall,

who has joined the Sun Devils after two years at Laney College in Fremont, Calif., also caught Snyder's eye.

"Devin Kendall did a real nice job blocking, which is one of his strengths and what we recruited him for," he said.

Snyder added that Derek Smith, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker who made the pilgrimage from Snow College in Utah, showed he has been doing his homework.

"He has really picked up our system quickly," Snyder noted.

Although the practice wasn't full contact as players dressed in shorts, shoulder pads and helmets, there was no shortage of collisions at the end of plays.

"You just know that you're gonna get some of it out there," Snyder said of the tackling. "I'd rather have them hit each other a little than not at all."

As for the ongoing exchange of pleasantries between the upperclassmen and the rookies, returning right cornerback Marcus Soward was glad to provide his theory.

"I'm sure a lot of people are gonna be doing a lot of jawing, especially the (defensive backs) since we have an attitude," said Soward, who will be a senior in the fall.

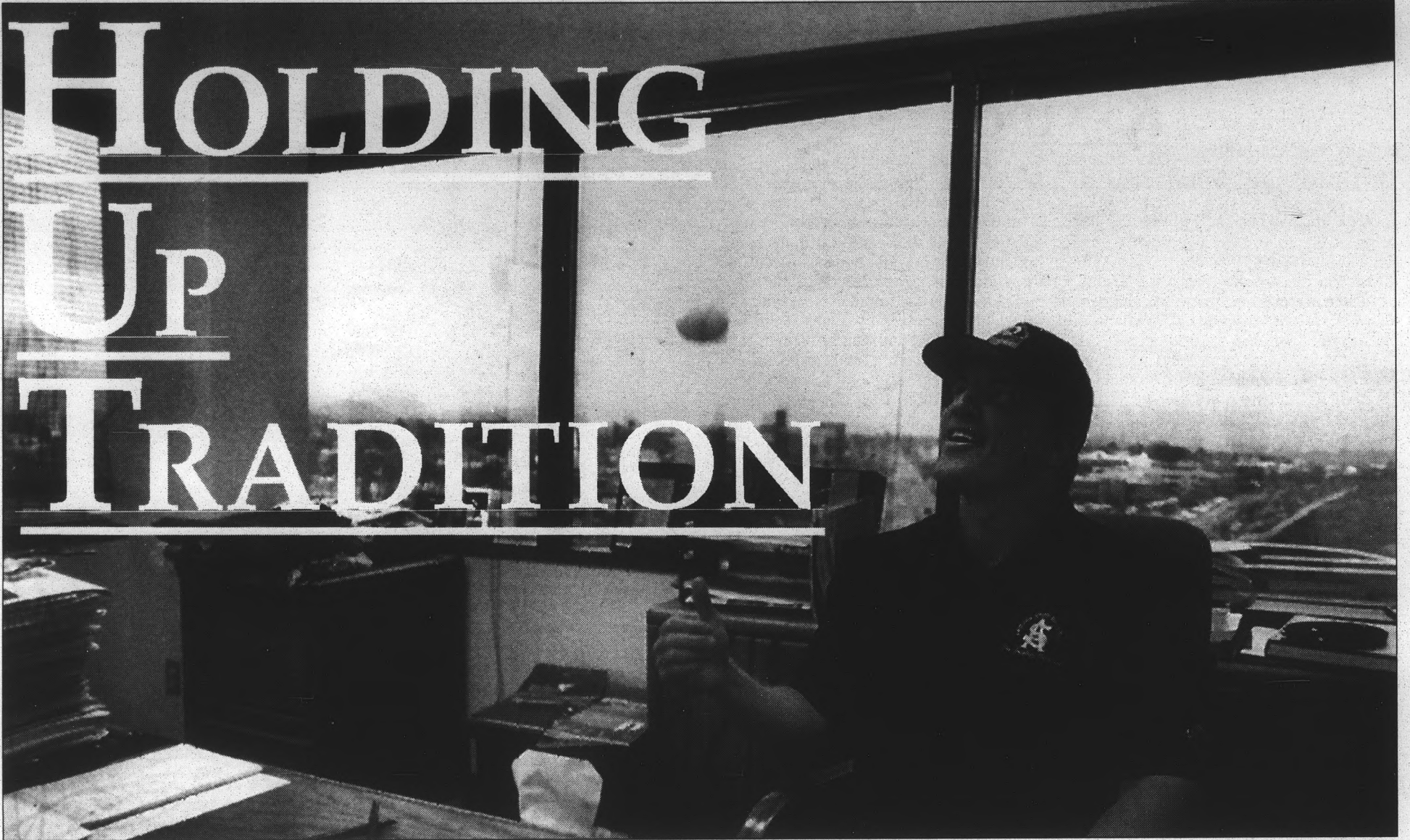
"The veterans like to think that they're big stuff now," Snyder joked.

In a nutshell, Plummer said the invigorating practice flew by all too quickly.

"It seemed like there was a good energy level out there," he said. "Everyone thought it was fun. It actually went by real fast."

For a seasoned veteran like Soward, day one is just a mere formality.

"There were no surprises," he said. "I've been around here a long time. There were some new faces though."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Rookie ASU coach envisions Sun Devil quest to Omaha

By JULIE REUVERS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Mike Corominas and Trent Brown took their usual places in the ASU bullpen during a midweek practice and diligently went to work.

Not too far behind was their coach, Pat Murphy. Arms folded across his chest, he is built more like a linebacker than a baseball coach.

"How much did you give up in high school, Corominas?" Murphy asked, the sound of baseballs smacking into catchers' gloves, keeping a steady beat. "Sixty (thousand dollars)?"

"No," said the left-hander, a seventh-round draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1992. "One hundred sixty."

"Well," Murphy taunted, "you'll be making 500 if you keep listening to me. I'll be putting additions on your home. You'll have a Maserati in the driveway. Trent, you're collapsing. You gotta stay high on your back side. Stay tall on your back side. Which one's your back side, left or right? Go down hill. Stay tall."

Murphy has mastered mixing sports cars, houses and pitching instruction, pulling it off with a smile.

It is his job in Arizona. It is a fate he could have never predicted.

As a small child growing up in Syracuse, N.Y., Murphy knew exactly what he wanted in life. He would become a Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame, or settle for the heavyweight championship of the world. Plain and simple.

His childhood aspirations took a strange turn.

Today Murphy finds himself in his first year as the head baseball coach at ASU — an institution that boasts 17 College World Series appearances, five national championships and one of the richest baseball traditions in the country.

At 35, Murphy gave up another dream in August when he left his position as the head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team. It was the first time a coach in any sport had shunned South Bend for a counteroffer.

The irony lies in the fact that it was Murphy, someone predestined to be at Notre Dame. By age 2, his mother jokes, he was talking about wearing the school's blue and gold colors and of being a coach. Subscriptions to the *South Bend Tribune* served as a lifeline for the Irish-Catholic boy who would apply for acceptance to Notre Dame four times — each time unsuccessfully.

"I used to pretend — when other kids were pretending in the backyard about being a player — I did that, but I also pretended being the coach," said Murphy, who is only the third varsity baseball coach in ASU history. "I like to be in control."

It was the same take-control approach that initially landed Murphy the Notre Dame job. He was in his second season coaching at Division III Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in Claremont, Calif., when he learned of the opening in South

Bend. He telephoned former Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, current commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a person he had never spoken to before.

"He called me up and said, 'My name is Pat Murphy, and I'm going to be the next baseball coach at Notre Dame,'" Corrigan remembered. "I started laughing. He said he wanted to come visit, but had to do it soon because he didn't have a whole lot of time. He was getting ready to leave for Holland to coach the Dutch National Team. So we put a fast tracer on him. Not too long after that I hired him."

Murphy also fit the bill for ASU as the answer to a nationwide search for a new coach after the death of Dr. Jim Brock on June 12, 1994. Brock, who guided the Sun Devils for 23 seasons, lost his battle with cancer at the conclusion of an emotion-filled season. He led the Sun Devils to a third-place tie at the College World Series just three days before his death, in a story that garnered national attention.

In his first months at ASU, Murphy, too, has felt the effects of the national spotlight. He coached in the first replacement game in the majors since 1912, when the Sun Devils lost 13-5 to the California Angels in an exhibition

... I don't think ASU baseball tradition is just about major league all-stars. It's about all the players that made this great. It's about Bobby Winkles. It's about Jim Brock. Hopefully some day it will be about Pat Murphy.

— Pat Murphy,
ASU baseball coach

March 2. The charity benefit drew a circus of national media coverage because reporters from all over the country were in Scottsdale covering major league labor negotiations.

"You never like to say a loss is a positive," Murphy said. "But you gotta learn to come back, and you can't get caught up in the emotion of the game. (Losing) is where you find out the character of your team. Are you gonna fold it in, or are you gonna stand up and be committed?"

It is the losing, like those who coached before him at ASU, that Murphy loathes.

While at ASU, Brock — who was also 35 when he took over the Sun Devils in 1972 — compiled 1,100 victories, the seventh-most by a Division I coach. He celebrated two national championships (1977, 1981), had 10 top-three finishes at the College World Series and was a four-time National Coach of the Year. His predecessor, Bobby Winkles, captured three championships in 12 years. They

are tough acts for Murphy to follow.

After 23 games this season, the 10th-ranked Sun Devils are 18-5, employing Murphy's aggressive baserunning and disciplined defensive style. ASU committed 31 errors in the first 23 games, while last year's team already had recorded 47 at the same point. And Sun Devil baserunners have stolen 53 bases in 76 tries. ASU had only 28 stolen bases at the 23-game mark last season.

"The last couple of years I've been here we've been more of a hitting team and not running," said Jake Steinkemper, a junior catcher out of Phoenix Brophy Prep. "But we're a different team and we have to run a lot more. We're really concentrating on that part of the game."

Primarily a pitcher in his collegiate days at Division II Florida Atlantic University, Murphy developed a keen eye for the pitcher's grip. Four years with the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres organizations helped hone those skills. His sharp eye for the off-speed pitch that could hang or bounce accounts for the success in some of ASU's stolen bases.

"He likes to work his players," said Robbie Kent, ASU's starting first baseman who transferred from Notre Dame with Murphy. "He likes to gain little advantages. He teaches a team how to run, how to execute on offense. He knows how to do it, and he knows when to do it."

Murphy's .723 winning percentage through 1994 placed him seventh nationally among active NCAA coaches with at least five years at the Division I level. And his 336-121-1 record indicates he is no stranger to winning.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Murphy, who is earning \$75,000 in his first year heading the Sun Devils, demonstrated the type of courage the program needed to continue its stability and tradition of winning.

"There was a tier of coaches who were so much in awe of the job that they felt more comfortable where they were," Harris added. "Pat is one of those people who realizes this was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

While Under the Golden Dome

"I dreamed of being at Notre Dame all my life," Murphy said. "And it was a great thrill to be there. That place was great for me; it helped me immensely."

Murphy helped Notre Dame, too. He inherited a program that posted a 15-29 record in 1987. In his first year in 1988, working with just two athletic scholarships, he took the Fighting Irish to a 39-22 finish, upsetting national powerhouse Miami twice. In each of the six years that followed, Notre Dame ended season play with 45 wins or better and national rankings.

Additional upsets over Florida State, Texas, Louisiana State and ASU became characteristic of Murphy's Notre Dame squads. Over the past three seasons, the Irish finished among the top 16 and came within one game of heading to the College World Series.

"From the day he walked into the Notre Dame baseball

TURN TO MURPHY KEEPS THE TRADITION ALIVE, PAGE 15.

Murphy keeps tradition alive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

program, he clearly established his intentions," said Tim Prister, the Irish baseball beat-writer for *Blue and Gold Illustrated*. "He wasn't afraid to verbalize that they were going to make it a national power."

Prister, a former Notre Dame baseball player, said he questioned whether such prominence would be possible. Without the luxury of warm weather, the team is forced to spend the entire first month of its season on the road. And the school's football team, which consistently finishes among the nation's elite, receives primary emphasis.

"There were never great expectations for Notre Dame baseball" Prister said in a telephone interview. "I thought there was no way it would happen. The university wouldn't allow it to happen. But then you spend some time with Pat, and you see how driven he is. You see how no matter what happens, he would never bend. He was committed to making Notre Dame a national power."

Putting in 16-hour days became commonplace for Murphy as he focused on baseball morning, noon and night. Word of his unequalled work ethic spread. His mind was filled with little else than being the best coach he could be, with making improvements in the program and in the lineup. His work consumed him.

"But I did it to the point where it was unhealthy, to be honest," Murphy said. "I was married for seven years to a wonderful woman, and we're still friends. ... I was just so focused. But I didn't handle both ends of my life."

"I'd work 16-hour days, and I'd be ticked off I was going home. I raced to work every morning. I raced to work. And I've changed, because although I'm very focused and intense, I realize now that having fun's OK. Getting out of the office is sometimes really healthy. Not answering my mail was OK."

As a result of his stepped-up intensity, Notre Dame baseball completed a 180-degree turn and flourished in relatively little time. Murphy was doing radio and television broadcasts. In 1992, he turned down the head coaching job at Miami, replacing the legendary Ron Fraser.

Murphy was 32 and happy with where he was. Leaving Notre Dame just wouldn't happen. The school's baseball scholarships grew to seven. He stayed, coaching the Irish to two more winning seasons. He helped design Notre Dame's Frank Eck Stadium, which opened in 1994.

Then he came to ASU.

"It was a gut feeling, and I do a lot on gut feeling," Murphy said of his decision to leave Notre Dame. "I really felt like it was a tremendously hard thing to do. It was my dream since I was 2 years old. ... I didn't want to leave. But then professionally, I knew that it was what I needed to do."

He needed to get to Omaha, Neb., annual site of the College World Series. It was a trip he came within one game of making in each of the last three years, and directing the Sun Devils seemed like owning multi-year season tickets to the event.

"People say to me, 'Why in the hell did you turn down Miami two years ago and then take (the ASU) job?'" referring to Miami's reputation for offering high salaries. "I wish I could tell you the answer. My gut feeling said 'no.'"

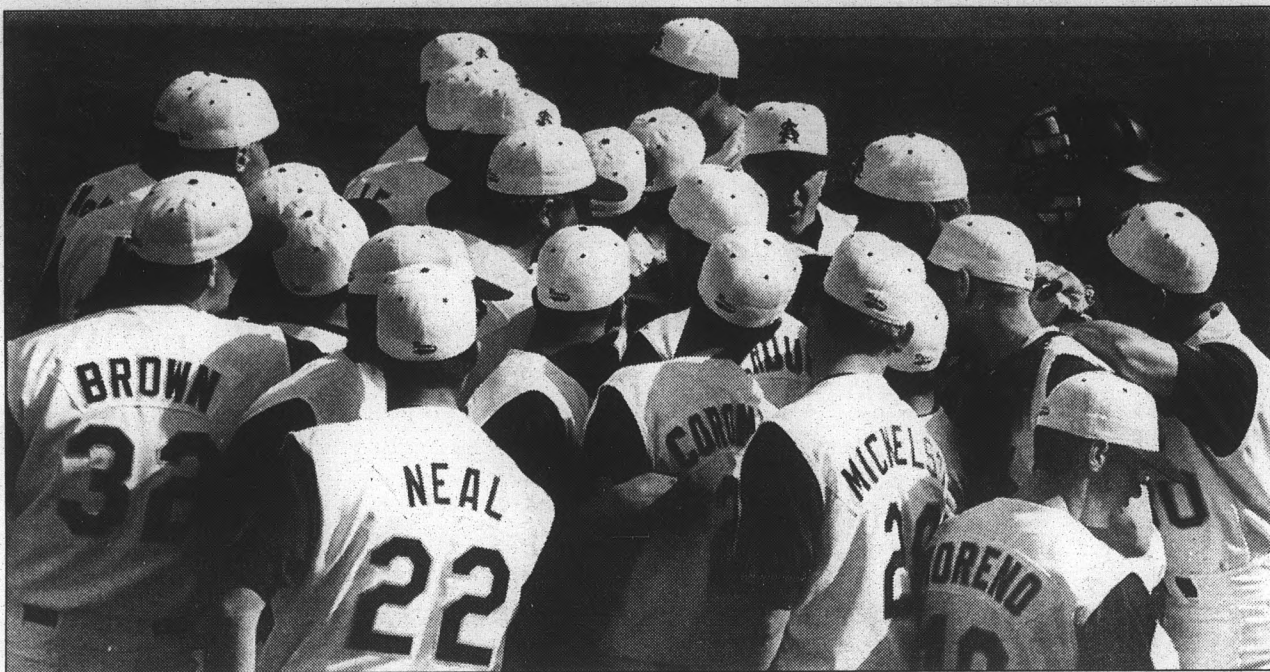
A former coach, colleague and current competitor, Duke baseball coach Steve Traylor said, "It does not surprise me to see him at Arizona State."

Murphy's coach at FAU for two years, Traylor hired Murphy as an assistant at the school in 1984. The two opened their season's against each other in 1988 — Traylor's first year with Duke and Murphy's inaugural season at Notre Dame. Traylor's Blue Devils met Murphy's Sun Devils in the 1995 opener in Tempe.

"I'm able to follow him closely, more than just scores in the paper because we talk a lot," Traylor said after ASU completed its three-game sweep of Duke. "There's been nothing about his career that has surprised me. The sky's the limit for Pat Murphy."

What it means to be a Sun Devil

Murphy appears on the cover of the 1995 ASU baseball media guide along with Brock, Winkles and the words, "The Tradition Continues." Sorting through the reasons behind the tradition, however, actually has given Murphy a humbled outlook on his mission at ASU.



Mark Kramer/State Press

First-year coach Pat Murphy (center, facing camera) emphasizes a team concept and demands full commitment from every player on his squad. The 35-year-old took the ASU position in August, becoming the first coach in any sport to leave Notre Dame for an offer at another university.

It's no secret that many stars have passed through Tempe on their way to the major leagues. Reggie Jackson. Oddibe McDowell. Barry Bonds. Mike Devereaux. The list goes on. But playing under the shadows of accomplished players should remind current Sun Devils of who they really are — members of a team, Murphy said.

"The team concept has been lost a little bit in all sports," he added. "Too many players walk in with their hands out, 'What can this program do for me?' I think it needs to be the other way. And I think you build a program from the inside out."

"I don't think this program is just about the major league players. I don't think ASU baseball tradition is just about major league all-stars. It's about *all* the players that made this great. It's about Bobby Winkles. It's about Jim Brock. Hopefully some day it will be about Pat Murphy."

"I will guarantee you this — what I will bring to the program is we will always have a team concept and there will be no one player bigger than the program," Murphy said. "There will be no player treated any different than any other player as far as discipline and rules. That's lost in sports today."

Murphy echoes the approach in practices, games and meetings, according to Corominas, who was named Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week after he helped ASU defeat Florida State Feb. 12.

"He always tells us, 'Give, give, give — 100 percent — and it will come back to you,'" Corominas said. "He's really supportive of all the players and asks us what we are doing for the team."

"And he constantly emphasizes team commitment," said Brown, a freshman from Oracle. "He says we can either have two feet in or two feet out. That's it."

ASU may have found its perfect match in Murphy, drawn to tradition since he was a child and equally compelled by the sheer art of competition. Sun Devil faithful can be assured the manager will never shy away from tough competitors. His appetite for winning is huge.

Back in Syracuse, Murphy would organize neighborhood boxing tournaments after taking lopsided beatings from his three older brothers. He waited until after dinner when they had left the house. Then one by one, he called his friends, lining them up for more boxing excitement.

"I'd always win," Murphy said. "But I'd make the guy stay in there and fight me even though the fight would be over. I knew I wanted to be in control then."

"I don't know where it comes from, maybe my dad. I just love to compete. I love to win. But more than the result, the only place on earth that I can be — and it's where I feel most comfortable — is out there competing."

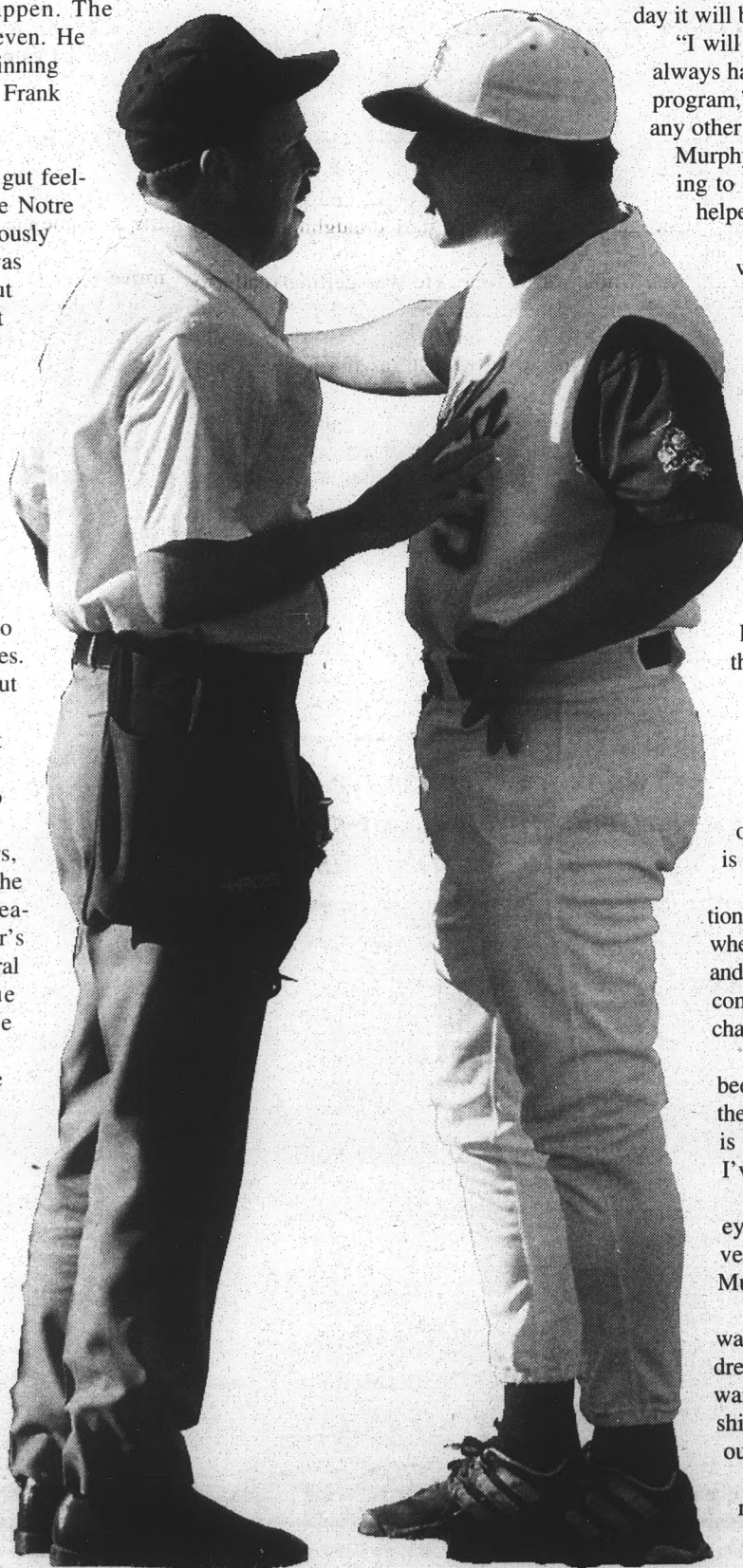
As a player, too, Murphy demonstrated his deep love for competition. When he wasn't the starting pitcher at FAU, he was inserted elsewhere in the lineup, spending time at catcher, third base, in the outfield and as the designated hitter. During his first year at FAU, the team was comprised mostly of walk-ons. It faced Miami, the defending national champions.

"He'd go out on the mound and battle them like he should have been pitching for them," Traylor said of Murphy's mindset against the Hurricanes. "And he probably should have. The way he coaches is the way he played. He was probably the greatest competitor that I've ever coached."

At ASU, Murphy called a team meeting. He faced a room full of eyes hungry for direction, even though 12 individuals had already ventured to the College World Series as Sun Devils. It was what Murphy wanted, too. It was the single, initial bond the group shared.

"The first day, he basically yelled at us and told us this was the way it was going to be," Steinkemper recalled, citing the team's new dress code for road games. "And if you didn't like it, or you didn't want to follow along, then leave. Or he'd force you. He calls it his ship and it's going this direction, and you either get on or you get out."

According to Billy Neal, a senior anchor in the ASU pitching rotation, Murphy started preaching a team mentality from day one. For Neal, Murphy said that meant identifying his strengths and weaknesses to be better prepared for throwing strikes.



Jim Poulin/State Press

TURN TO COACH THRIVES OFF COMPETITION, PAGE 17.

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Coach thrives off competition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Murphy shakes hands with Duke Coach Steve Traylor during the season series-opener on Jan. 28. Traylor, who coached Murphy in college and later hired him as an assistant, called the Sun Devil leader "the greatest competitor" he's ever coached.

"He talked a lot about continuing the tradition that's been kept up here for so long," Neal said. "He wanted us to know that he expects everybody to have both feet in, to be committed to continuing the tradition. ... He's a good motivator. He motivates me real well. He's just an enthusiastic coach who loves to win and knows what it takes to win."

A Coach his Players Relate to

Himself a three-sport athlete in college, Murphy understands first-hand why a strong commitment makes for a better athlete. Competing in football, basketball and baseball made it difficult to stay focused. He believes the lack of focus, coupled with an attitude problem, shortened his stint in the professional ranks.

"I was very undirected (in college)," Murphy said. "I definitely would have been labeled an attitude problem. I jumped around so much. I never knew anything about baseball. ... I definitely had the mental makeup and I had the competitive makeup to play for a long time. But I didn't know how to house all my energy and my aggression. It got me out of the game quick."

Murphy's first ejection as a Sun Devil came on Feb. 4, in ASU's first loss of the season, against Texas Tech.

"I didn't want to get thrown out of the game," Murphy told reporters afterwards. "When I want to get thrown out, you guys will know for certain."

One week later, Murphy was ordered to leave the game for slamming a chair in a 14-6 loss to then-No. 2 Florida State.

Those close to Murphy describe a strong and caring individual — never lacking in the confidence department, and always concerned about his players. That he is only 15 years older than many of this year's Sun Devils is another bonus.

"On the field he's all business and you don't treat him like a buddy," said Steinkemper, "but off the field he relates really well to us because there's not a large generation gap. He's more like a teammate off the field. He cracks a lot of jokes."

Creating a comfortable atmosphere between coach and ballclub is number one to Murphy, according to Kent, who believes he has found a lifelong friend in his current coach.

"It seems like he always takes care of you," Kent said. "When I first came down here (from South Bend), I didn't have many friends. I needed someone to talk to. His door is always open. He's always over at the ICA (the intercollegiate athletics building) late. He was always at Notre Dame late in his office."

Arriving extra early and staying late are still Murphy trademarks.

A dejected Murphy returned from Tucson last Friday after the Sun Devils' 9-8 loss to UofA and headed straight to his office. The Wildcats had rallied back from an 8-3 deficit to win in the bottom of the ninth inning in what Murphy called "the weirdest game" he's ever seen.

Hair messed Bill Frieder-like and his face reddened from another day in the Arizona sun, Murphy stood studying the box score, over and over, in a state of disbelief. Wearing a black polo shirt inside out, game socks still hung from the back pocket of his dress pants. "Reverse the tide," he mumbled. "We just gotta reverse the tide."

Practice resumed for ASU on Tuesday. Normal work ethics were employed.

"You're throwing the ball good, Trent," Murphy said. "But that breaking ball you just threw."

"Yeah," Brown replied.

"You're so anxious you jumped to the plate," Murphy said. "Tone everything down. There's no reason you can't have that every time you go out there. Keep your downward plane. You're throwing the ball great."

Friday's loss marked Murphy's introduction to the intrastate rivalry, and ASU went on to take two games from UofA, completing its first Pac-10 Southern Division series on Sunday. The Sun Devils, picked to finish third in the Six-Pac behind Stanford and USC, have nine division series remaining on their schedule — by no means an easy task.

"This is the greatest baseball experience I've been involved in," Murphy said of ASU. "It's a tremendous challenge. But I'm not satisfied, and I don't really look at the record. We are an extremely talented team. And that's what we have to do — we have to be a team. I'm concerned because people see us in the top 10 now, and they may expect to see Sun Devil teams of the past. But we've got nine (Six-Pac) series left. We have a long way to go."

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement
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91 HONDA Prelude SI - Red, pwr everything, loaded & clean! 55K mi. \$12,200 obo. 835-0103.

92 VW PASSAT, teal, 4-dr, 2-96 tags, dealer suc'd, immac., 39k, below KBB at \$10,500. 955-2581

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State Press Classifieds 965-6735

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We need a few top-notch counselors and instructors for our 1995 camp season (5/28-7/30). Activity areas include horseback riding, climbing, outdoor skills, and target sports, but enthusiasm, selflessness, and willingness to work are most important requirements.

For more information call Kevin or Eric at 255-0550

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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NAT'L WHOLESALE of name brand tools is expanding its Tempe office, P/T work, F/T pay. Benefits, guarantee. Complete training period. Earn \$600 with 30 hrs work. 966-5765, Ted.

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YOU'RE HIRED!

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ARE YOU ready to join the team? Majerle's Sports Grill is looking for ft/pt servers, host staff & kitchen help. Enjoy flexible hours. Accepting applications between 11am-8pm, 24 N. 2nd St., 1 blk N. of Arana.

BANDERA

Scottsdale, is looking for experienced, energetic people to fill open positions in our dinner house. Positions avail: Servers w/at least 2yrs. full sv. exp. Bartenders w/2yrs exp., Captains w/lyr. host/ess exp. Cooks w/culinary bkgrnd & a desire for a culinary future. If you want a solid income in a great restaurant environ, apply in person 2-4pm. 3821 N. Scotts. Rd.

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BUDDY RYAN'S Bar & Grill wants to draft you!! FT, PT server, bar, host/hostess. Call 258-4646 for appointment.

CORK 'N CLEAVER Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DELI COUNTER, p/t help req'd. Apply in person. 1st Ave/Van Buren. 256-7777.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must have own car & insurance. Day & night shifts available; big money, big prizes, great perks, working out of Tempe's hottest new club The Electric Ballroom. Apply in person at Kilowatts Pizzeria inside The Electric Ballroom 1216 E. Apache, Mon-Fri. 12-6.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOC & EDDY'S Need 3 p/t servers. No experience necessary. Must have smiles. Flex schedule. Apply in person, 909 E. Minton, Tempe (Baseline & Rural), 831-0635.

BLIMPIE

Help Wanted days & week-ends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

MR. GOODCENTS

Subs & Pastas now hiring for day shift, part-time hours available. Please apply in person. 528 W. Broadway between Mill and Roosevelt.

P/T HELP, deli counter & clean-up. Flexible schedule. Capistranos, 31 W. Southern, Tempe.

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Tempe's cooks receive top wages, pd. vacations & bonuses. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

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DOC & EDDY'S

Needs 2 p/t grill cooks. Flex hrs. Must be neat. No exp nec. \$5.50 hr plus tips. Apply in person, 909 E. Minton (crossroads Baseline & Rural), 831-0635.

WENDY'S NOW hiring for ft opens, closes & p/t lunch. 1314 S. Rural Rd. Tempe.

State Press Classifieds 965-6735

BANQUET SERVERS

Many positions available in the East Valley. Earn from \$5.50-\$6.75/hr. Training available for interested applicants. Earn a \$25 bonus by bringing a friend. Sign up today at 64 E. Broadway, Suite 205 or call 966-1100

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

MOTHERS HELPER/ child care wanted. After school approx. 2:30-5:00, M-F. Full time summer an option. 2 children 11 & 12. Must have safe, reliable transportation. 952-9051

NANNY FOR 3 kids (5, 3, 1) Lt.house keeping, transport kids to pre-school, M-F, 7-4. \$250 wk. 441-4471.

PROVIDE CHILD care for a Sunday afternoon; \$7.50/hr. Exp pref. 464-3937.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TCH

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VENDORS

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STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

EARN \$350-\$400 PER WEEK OR MORE! People Needed To Do Fun, Easy, Respectable Part or Full Time Work At Home. 24 Hr. Msg Gives Details CALL NOW! 1-809-474-2821 Int'l Ld rates apply.

WE WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE No Selling The valley's finest market research firm is looking for interviewers. We offer flexible scheduling and a professional setting, starting at \$6 per hour. Excellent advancement possibilities. Call Manny at 946-7535 Higginbotham Associates

Summer Jobs at Friendly Pines Camp in Prescott We need a few top-notch counselors and instructors for our 1995 camp season (5/28-7/30). Activity areas include horseback riding, climbing, outdoor skills, and target sports, but enthusiasm, selflessness, and willingness to work are most important requirements. For more information call Kevin or Eric at 255-0550

HELP WANTED-GENERAL CUSTOMER SERVICE REP 9 positions IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Tempe based Credit card facility has afternoon through evening positions available to handle inbound calls assisting merchants with credit card terminals. 8 hour shifts/40 hr per week, requires Sat/Sun work. Must have excellent customer service and communications skills and computer exp with windows. Type 25. Credit card or retail experience preferred. \$7/hr to start. Temp to Hire positions in professional environment. WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES 777 West Southern, #215, Mesa. 833-4436

HELP WANTED-GENERAL Celebrate New Opportunities COME TO OUR JOB FAIR! Caterair International, a global leader in airline catering, is now recruiting energetic and enthusiastic people for the following positions: • DRIVERS • FOOD PRODUCTION • ASSEMBLERS • UTILITY WORKERS • STOREROOM CLERKS We offer full and part-time positions, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Ideal for students interested in extra income. Free meals, uniforms and parking. Excellent benefits for full time positions. FAIR HOURS: TODAY Wed., March 8 • 9 a.m.-6 p.m. FAIR LOCATION: 1451 S. 23rd St. West of Sky Harbor Airport (Cross Streets - 24th St. & Buckeye - Follow the Signs!) Applications also accepted Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Or fax resume to: (602) 225-0737.

Free Child Care While You Donate! The Valley's BEST plasma donation center will begin providing FREE childcare (during donating) effective Monday, February 27th. (Some restrictions apply.) This will be offered 10am-4pm Mon-Sat & 10am-3pm Sunday. We have 54 machines to serve you better!! This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier! New donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation! Open 7 days a week for your convenience! Open Monday-Friday til 8 p.m.! Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1334 E. Broadway, Suite 102, Tempe Broadway & Dorsey (Across from Native New Yorker) 968-6139

50 CONCESSIONAIRES Enjoy the outdoors and be part of the excitement during Spring Training Events. Earn a \$25 bonus by bringing a friend. Work in Scottsdale/Tempe/Chandler & Mesa now. Call 966-1100 or come by 64 E. Broadway, Suite 205 and sign up today. STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA is currently taking applications for the following positions: Enrichment Instructors, Intramural Coaches, Asst. Teachers, Gymnastics Instructors, Recreational Supervisors & Front Desk Staff. Apply at: 3233 E. Chandler Blvd. Phoenix

Meet representatives from different companies, hotels and summer camps at the Summer '95 JOB FAIR MARCH 29 9am-2pm CADY MALL

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CAMP TAKAJO Camp Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio & electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approx June 20-August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. TENNIS COUNSELORS Qualified tennis instructors needed to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (6 with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (4 with lights). WATERFRONT STAFF Qualified waterfront staff needed for swimming, sailing, waterskiing, SCUBA, canoeing. MEN - CAMP TAKAJO 525 E. 72nd St., 25th Floor New York, NY 10021 1-800-409-CAMP WOMEN - CAMP VEGA PO Box 1771 Duxbury, MA 02332 1-800-838-VEGA WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Tuesday & Wednesday, March 21 & 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in MU Rooms 214 & 215 WALK-INS WELCOME

Spring Break... Got Plans? World's Largest Hotel Franchise has openings for Full & Part Time • Reservations Sales Agents • Look for Us by the MU • Taking Inbound Calls • Will Work Around Student Schedules Training Begins March 13 & March 20 MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW! OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT CALL NOW FOR DETAILS 389-3888 RAMADA DAYS INN EOE

WANTED: Student who would like someday to be a stock broker. I want a HARD WORKING, PROFESSIONAL, INTELLIGENT person. One that is willing to work for the experience of being connected with one of the biggest and most successful brokerage and financial companies in the world, Merrill Lynch. You must be willing to listen and learn as you go. Cold calling will be required. I want a hard charger that really wants a chance to get into this business. Call me at 898-6635: Jeff Korte Vice President

LOOKING FOR P/T WORK? NOW HIRING FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES! CURRENTLY SEEKING CANDIDATES THAT HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS: •MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 30 WPM •INTERPERSONAL COMM SKILLS •PREVIOUS SALES/CUST SERVICE EXP A PLUS! •MUST BE ABLE TO WORK SATURDAYS CALL KELLY SERVICES TODAY! 838-8405 TEMPE LOCATION KELLY SERVICES

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STATE PRESS Sports - We write from the field, the floor and the locker room.



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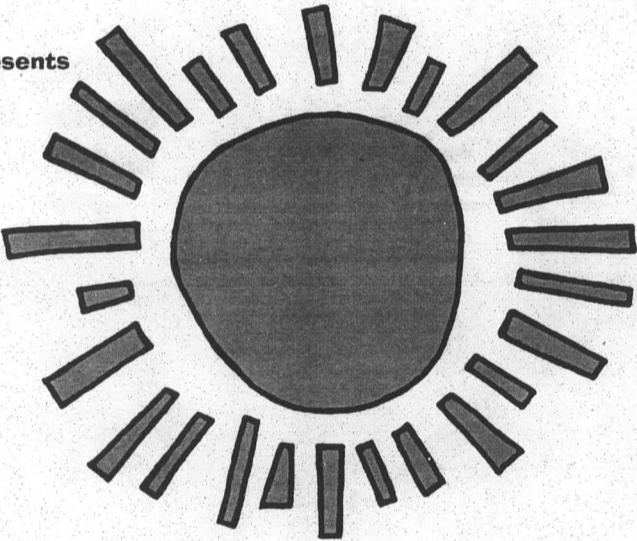
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- WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
- ORANGE MALL
- EVENT RUNS 11AM - 5PM

