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Water wheels



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Construction engineering freshman Chris Black navigates his bicycle through one of many deep puddles of rainwater around campus Thursday. Many bike rack areas and parking lots were underwater due to the seasonal rain.

ABOR bond sales nearing approval

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

A bill that would grant the Arizona Board of Regents authority to sell up to \$245 million in bonds to pay for university improvements was passed unanimously by an Arizona legislative committee Thursday.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said the bond sales are needed because of shrinking increases in university funding and imposing tuition hikes.

"If we're going into debt for capital, it's a worthwhile endeavor," he said. "This way

we can balance other needs in the state and still take care of the universities."

Gardner said the bill will go to the Rules Committee, and will probably be heard before the full House on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Frank Besnette, executive director of the board, said now is the time to sell the bonds because of the current low interest rates.

"If we have to go into debt, this is a good time to do it," he said.

Regent Judy Gignac said revenue from previous bond sales is nearly exhausted and

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Free parking vanishing as city tries new meter system

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Finding a free parking space in downtown Tempe is about to get tougher.

The city has initiated a 90-day pilot program to test the downtown parking management system, utilizing a new multi-space metering system that replaces individual parking meters. The new meters should be installed in three weeks.

About 950 parking spaces will be affected, including the on-street parking spaces on Seventh Street west of Mill Avenue, on Forest between Sixth and Seventh streets and at the parking lot of Sixth Street and Maple Avenue's northeast corner. Parking lots controlled by the city will also use the multi-space metering system.

Many of the spaces affected are spaces that were previously free.

"Our concern is to increase the amount of parking in the downtown area," said Carlos de Leon, a Tempe management assistant. "There are merchants who depend on the availability of parking, and we want to make parking more available by better

managing our existing resources."

The new machines resemble an automatic teller machine with a keypad and bill or coin slot. Each machine will handle up to 40 individual parking spaces.

Parking patrons will pay 75 cents per hour and receive a two-part coupon in return. One part of the coupon will act as a receipt, and the other will be redeemable for a discount at a downtown merchant.

Tempe currently charges 50 cents per hour for metered parking, grossing about \$75,000 a year.

The new parking meters were initially slated for installation at the Maple and Sixth streets location and were supplied at no cost to the city by Park-Ur-Self.

But recently Schlumberger Technologies, another multi-space meter manufacturer, offered the city two more coin machines that enable Tempe to expand the scope of the pilot program.

"We wanted to give both manufacturers a fair break," said Rod Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community Inc.

Letter-writing campaign seen as next battle in funding war

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

With a budget battle just around the corner, an ASU lobbying group is gearing up for a letter-writing campaign to persuade legislators to fund higher education.

"People are realizing that you just can't sit back and hope things are going to happen," said Jeff Mills, program coordinator for the Legislative Leadership Council, a coalition of students, faculty, staff and alumni. "You have to get involved. The way to secure funding is to get more politically involved."

Although students, faculty, staff and alumni have lobbied legislators in the past, they engaged in primarily individual efforts with little cooperation between the groups. Under the Legislative Leadership Council, all lobbying efforts are united. About 700 people have picked up information packets since the ASU budget march Jan. 24.

"We want to make people aware of what's going on,

mostly in legislative issues, get them organized, give people knowledge of what's going on and get them to be part of an advocacy team," said Blake Anderson, ASU alumni coordinator of Legislative Affairs. "We want to get a network created that can be effective in its lobbying efforts."

The goals of the letter-writing campaign are threefold, Mills said. The first goal is to secure a pay raise for faculty and staff to bring salaries more in line with similar institutions. Currently, 80 percent of these peer institutions have higher salaries than ASU faculty and staff.

The campaign is also seeking funds to provide improved student and academic services and to hire more lecturers in English, mathematics and foreign language classes. The group is also pushing for more student access to upper-division classes and over-enrolled programs such as architecture and nursing.

In addition, the council is requesting more money to fund capital improvement projects of more than \$50 mil-

lion. Some of the projects include a new Liberal Arts and Sciences Building at ASU Main, a computer classroom at ASU West and building renovations at the new ASU East campus located at the former Williams Air Force Base.

Mills said the time for Arizona to invest in the future is now. "Arizona is in a position of being better off financially than it's ever been in its history with having extra revenues," he said. "Our argument is that if you are in good financial shape you should be investing for the future, and there is not any better way of doing that than putting it into education."

Mills said the letter-writing campaign is another part of an ongoing project to build a network of people who support higher education. The council has also sponsored a series of 'coffee' over the last three months where higher education advocates discussed university funding.

People interested in joining the Legislative Leadership Council should contact Jeff Mills at 965-4078.

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and breezy.
High 67°, low 48°.



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A train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed in northern California Thursday, killing two crew members.

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Washington State halted the ASU men's basketball team's two-game win streak 72-58 Thursday night at the UAC.

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Toxic train crash kills 2 in California



Associated Press

Firefighters view the scene of a train derailment Thursday in Cajon Pass, about 10 miles north of San Bernadino, Calif. The freight train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed and caught fire, killing two crew members, injuring at least 20 other people, closing a major highway and forcing the evacuation of nearby homes and businesses.

CAJON SUMMIT, Calif. (AP) — A train hauling hazardous chemicals jumped the tracks on a steep hill Thursday and exploded in flames, killing two crew members, injuring 20 others and spewing toxic smoke into the sky.

"I felt a boom ... We had an earthquake yesterday, and I thought it was another earthquake aftershock," said Ron Beth, who was jolted awake in his motel room a few hundred feet away. "I look out and see this big gray-colored column of smoke."

Most of the injured were police officers and transportation officials who complained of chest pains, shortness of breath and skin rashes. They were taken to several hospitals.

Two of the three crew members were killed, but the engineer escaped with lacerations and an injured back after Patrick Davis, who lives nearby, pulled him through the window of an overturned locomotive.

"I couldn't see anybody else and one engine was on fire and the other engine blew up," Davis said.

All four of the train's locomotives and 46 of its 49 cars left the tracks shortly after 4 a.m., said Mike Martin, a spokesman for Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Corp. Five tank cars contained hazardous chemicals, he said.

The fire was still burning intensely at midday: flames were shooting 30 feet into the air and thick gray-black plumes of smoke billowed into the air.

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U.N. supervises mass grave dig

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. investigator surveyed body parts — some with flesh and clothing still on them — in muddy field where thousands of people may be buried, and prepared Thursday to supervise the excavation of another mass grave.

The dig — which would be the first one supervised by the United Nations — could stir desire for revenge and complicate moves toward reconciliation after nearly four years of war.

And it could prove politically problematic as investigators provide more ghastly evidence for an international war crimes tribunal.

But unearthing corpses could also answer the burning questions of relatives over the fates of tens of thousands of people missing in Bosnia's war.

Meanwhile Thursday, two U.S. soldiers were wounded by a land mine in Hadzici, 10 miles southeast of the American base in Tuzla. One suffered a shrapnel wound to the leg and the other was injured in the right foot, the military said.

They were taken to a U.S. military hospital, where they were listed in stable condition. Their names were not immediately released.

Investigator Manfred Nowak visited a ghoulish field near the town of Glogova in eastern Bosnia, where Muslim authorities fear thousands of missing residents of Srebrenica, an enclave overrun by Serb rebels last July, may be buried.

Bones protruded from the snow and mud. One human leg still wore what appeared to be pajamas. A few boots and scraps of clothing lay nearby.

Nowak, snapping occasional photographs, said it was imperative to begin excavation as soon as weather permits.

He said he had received assurances from the new Serb

mayor of Srebrenica "that I would have full access to all alleged sites of mass graves, or other places where I could find evidence about the whereabouts of missing persons."

Without learning the fate of the missing, Nowak said, "we will never achieve a lasting peace."

The first excavation will begin Friday, when Nowak will travel to the area around Jajce in northwestern Bosnia, where three graves containing 46 bodies were recently found.

Ljerko Radic, a spokesman for the Bosnian Croat commission on exchange of prisoners and bodies, said excavation would start with a pit holding 33 bodies.

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 8.



Associated Press

A Bosnian Muslim woman pleads for international help in tracing thousands of men missing from the town of Srebrenica, overrun by Bosnian Serb forces last July, during a demonstration Thursday in Tuzla. The sign behind her reads, "Srebrenica, where are our husbands, brothers and sons?"

Sri Lankan rebels kill 73 in bombing

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Using everything from small shovels to huge earthmovers, soldiers and construction workers found 13 more bodies Thursday in the scarred landscape of downtown Colombo, and the government vowed to "eliminate" the Tamil rebels it blamed for the attack.

At least 73 people were killed and 1,400 injured Wednesday when a suicide squad rammed a truck packed with explosives into Sri Lanka's central bank.

The attack, one of the worst in Sri Lanka's 12-year war with the rebels, ignited towering fires in the capital's business and tourist district.

Seven injured people died overnight in the hospital, and nearly 100 others were still in critical condition Thursday night.

As darkness fell on Colombo's blackened skyline, floodlights illuminated the devastation. Rescue teams dug into piles of rubble with the determination of worker ants. Some used heavy machinery and some simple shovels, but all said they did not expect to find more survivors.

Heavily armed soldiers kept large crowds at bay. Some onlookers were distraught, believing that a family member was still buried under the shattered glass, twisted steel beams and slabs of concrete.

The attack came in desperation, said President Chandrika Kumaratunga, who claimed the Tamil Tiger

rebels had suffering military setbacks and realized that other Tamils backed her plan to decentralize and give them limited autonomy.

"This unfortunate incident has once again reminded us that the threat to Sri Lankan society by terrorism must be firmly dealt with," she said in a statement. Terrorists "must be eliminated."

The separatists are fighting for a homeland in northern and eastern Sri Lanka, hundreds of miles away from Colombo, a port city in the south.

The Tamils say they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese, who control the government and the military. More than 40,000 people have died in the war.

Kumaratunga came to power in 1994, vowing to hold peace talks with the rebels and end the war, but those talks failed last year and the fighting intensified. In December, government troops captured Jaffna City, the rebels' stronghold in the north.

Wednesday's bomb, which police believe weighed 110 to 220 pounds, left a crater eight feet deep and shattered windows of buildings hundreds of yards away. The driver of the truck was killed, but two others were arrested shortly afterwards.

Investigators, interrogating those suspects Thursday, were trying to piece together the operation.

Former president freed; students support military

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Newly freed from house arrest, Niger's ousted president on Thursday denounced the military's coup but called it almost expected given the turmoil in the country's first democratically elected government.

"I'm not going to back down," insisted deposed President Mahamane Ousmane, released late Wednesday after four days in the custody of coup leaders. "I disapprove of the coup, and as a democrat I will continue to occupy myself with politics."

In the streets of the capital, Niamey, thousands of marchers shouted support for the leaders of the takeover in the impoverished West African nation.

In his first public comments since the coup, Ousmane said he was not mistreated during the house arrest at the presidential palace, and said he regretted that he and his adversaries in the National Assembly had not been able to settle their political differences.

Later Thursday, after meeting privately with takeover leader Col. Barre Mainassara, Ousmane said he agreed with Mainassara that political squabbling had put the country in peril.

Mainassara cited political discord as the reason for Saturday's coup, saying the disputes had led to a parliamentary stalemate that was destroying the country. At least six people died during gun battles that broke out during the army's attack on Ousmane's palace and government headquarters.

Ousmane and his prime minister, Hama Amadou, were held under house arrest until Wednesday night. It was not clear if they were to be charged with a crime or subjected to any further discipline from Mainassara's newly created National Salvation Council.

Mainassara appeared in public Thursday for the first time since the coup to greet the demonstration supporting the takeover.

About 3,000 marchers wove through downtown, shouting slogans denouncing the foreign condemnation of the coup. "Down with the enemies of Niger!" and "Long live the patriots!" they chanted.

Mainassara, dressed in his military uniform and carrying a pistol, told them, "This is encouraging. This proves that we have lived up to your expectations."

Mainassara has promised to convene a national conference to plan a return to democratic civilian rule. On Wednesday, he appointed a civilian prime minister.

The appointee, Boukary Adji, is an economist who served as a finance minister under Niger's previous military regime, which was in power from 1974 to 1992.

Adji said Thursday that he hoped to form a new, transitional government immediately.

He also spoke of Niger's need to maintain good ties with the outside world and to receive assistance from lending institutions.

Since the coup, the United States and the European Union nations have suspended aid to Niger, which the United Nations considers the world's least-developed country.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the apparent heavy turnout for Associated Students of ASU's recall election.

It's unfortunate that it took an event like this to get students interested in student government, but it's a positive step that this many students are showing up at the polls.

Let's hope they show up just as heavily for the approaching ASASU elections.

BOO — To the ASASU elections committee, for putting student ID numbers on recall ballots.

Hasn't anyone down there ever heard of "secret ballots?" They are a staple of a truly democratic election. Students should have a right to vote without having their identities attached to the ballot.

How many students will decide not to vote because of this? Given the past nature of ASASU delaying tactics, we wouldn't be surprised if the election was invalidated for that very reason.

BRAVO — To the state legislators trying to find an alternative to the quarter-cent county sales tax that will be used to pay for the Bank One Ballpark in downtown Phoenix.

Don't get us wrong — we like baseball as much as anyone else. And yes, we're looking forward to seeing the Diamondbacks take the field in 1998.

But to ask every county taxpayer to pay for a sports facility is wrong. Sports are not a necessity — rather, they are a luxury.

The alternative plan, proposed by Sen. Gary Richardson of Tempe, would instead impose a \$5 surcharge on Diamondbacks tickets to pay for the new stadium.

It's about time that someone suggested that those who use the facility be required to pay for it.

BOO — To NATO "allies" Greece and Turkey, for facing off this week over a 10-acre, lifeless islet.

Greece and Turkey haven't exactly been the best of friends, but this showdown was stupid. The islet was home to nothing but a few goats. It is strategically and economically worthless — but the two nations were ready to strain the NATO alliance and get a lot of young soliders killed over it.

Find something more meaningful to fight over next time. This fight resembled nothing more than a couple of kids fighting over wounded pride.

BRAVO — To the Phoenix Suns, who appear to have finally remembered that they were one of the NBA's elite teams.

Considering all of the talent on this squad, it was embarrassing to watch the locals get beaten night after night by both contenders and basement-dwellers. But once the Suns got most of their injured stars back (and a real coach), they turned it around fast.

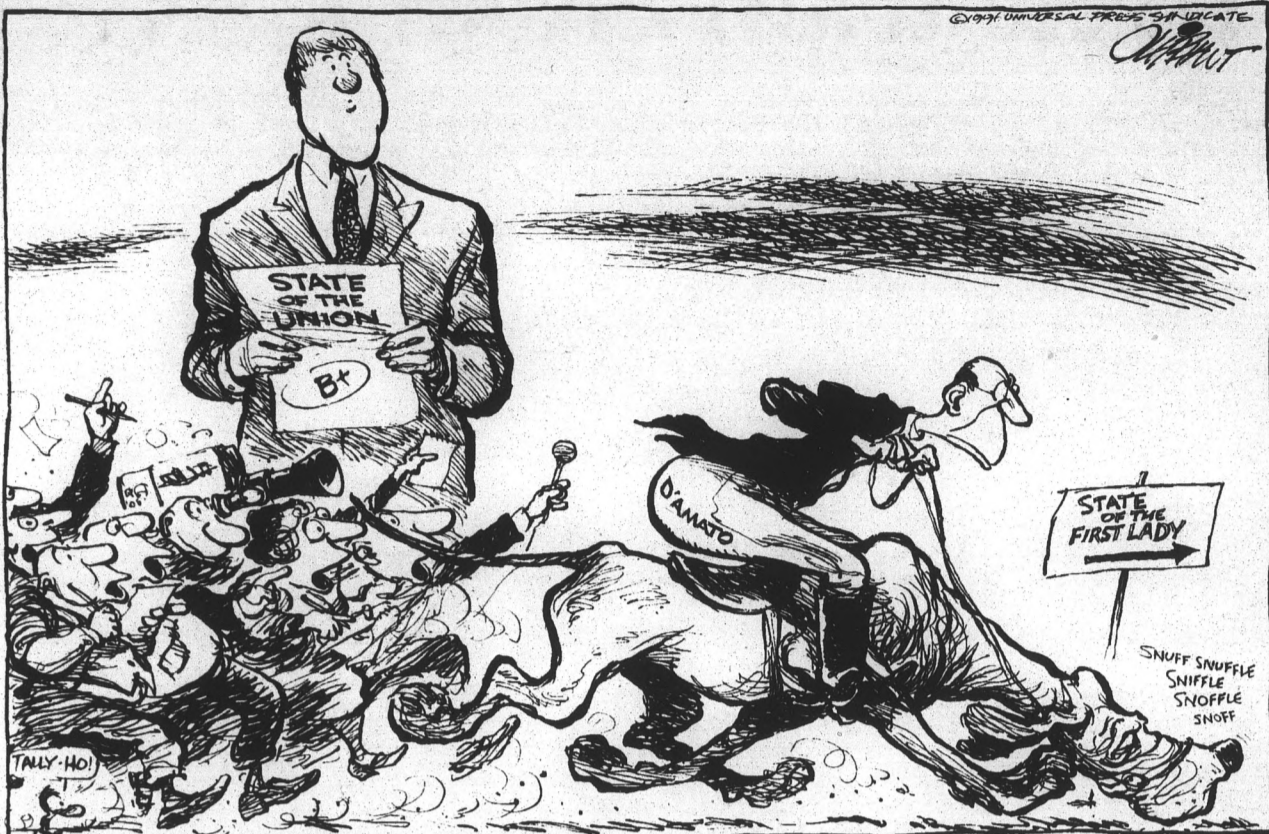
Wednesday night's 36-point annihilation of the Atlanta Hawks — in Atlanta — was a most welcome sight. Now we're feeling a little bit better about the playoffs.

BOO — To yesterday's cloudy, rainy weather.

We're not disappointed to see the rain, per se — it's a welcome change from days and days of crystal-clear skies.

But why couldn't it have done this last Sunday? We would have loved to see the 76,000 fat cats seated in Sun Devil Stadium get a good soaking during Super Bowl XXX.

Great weather, but the timing could've been better.



Olestra just another easy way out for slackers

Good news for all of us calorie counters: Help is on the way. Thanks to the Food and Drug Administration's approval of olestra — the "fake fat" — we'll soon be able to enjoy the taste of our favorite fat-laden foods without adding any extra pounds.

JENNIFER DODD

Columnist

A godsend? I'm not so sure.

I must admit, the thought of indulging in formerly "forbidden" foods worry free is enticing. What better accompaniment for your sandwich (98 percent fat-free turkey with light mayonnaise on wheat bread) than some mouth-watering potato chips? I'll undoubtedly fall victim to the lure of guiltless pleasure, and I won't be alone.

Still, as olestra prepares to join the ranks of NutraSweet, non-dairy creamer, Egg Beaters and other such substitutes, one thing is becoming painfully clear: We're nothing but a bunch of cheaters.

We all want to have our cake and eat it, too. Or have our cake and eat it without gaining weight. These days, we demand gratification without guilt, and the industry is more than happy to comply. A trip through the supermarket reveals more and more shelf space being devoted to the sugar-free, caffeine-free, fat-free versions of consumers' favorite products. "ALL THE TASTE WITH HALF THE FAT" is great for the taste buds and waistline, and even better for the conscience. But what about our work ethic?

Sugar and fat substitutes may seem like small potatoes in the big picture, but consider all the other ways we take the easy way out. How many of us played the PowerBall last week? Not many people can honestly say they'd continue to work after winning \$78 million. Sure, we all know that winning the lottery is a long shot, but we still hold on to the dream of reaping the rewards of a \$1 bet instead of a lifetime of hard work.

That isn't to say that we've quit working altogether, but that we're looking to do less work with the same results, and products like olestra are making it easier for us to get away with it. We know that we can be lax in our need to eat

right because the miracle products will always be there to save us, so it's easy to think that we can be lax in our responsibilities and obligations elsewhere.

I overheard some classmates talking after lecture on the first day of class. One said to his friend, "This seems pretty cool. I think I'll actually come to class this semester." His friend replied, "Not me. I'll just buy the notes the day before the test, and I should be able to get at least a C." It's alarming to come to the realization that he'll probably get away with it (and even worse to think that he'd want to), but that's just a reflection of what we've become. Why work hard when you can get by on shortcuts? Instead of expending precious energy, sit back and laugh at the guy working for a good grade and then borrow his notes.

Before you toss out your Diet Pepsi or your Cliff's Notes, understand that they're not the cause of our problem — they're only the effect. My beef is not with them, but with us. The products exist because there's a demand for them, and the demand stems from our own indolence. It's not the lottery or products like olestra that we need to get rid of, but rather the attitudes we adopt when we're using them. Instead of using them as substitutes, we need to distinguish them as supplements to pure effort.

It isn't fair to write a term paper without doing the research. By the same token, it isn't fair to expect to stay fit by buying the reduced-calorie foods but not exercising regularly. There's nothing wrong with getting a little help from a product created to make your life easier as long as you realize it will only offer temporary relief.

True, you may be able to get away with shortcuts for awhile, but where will it get you in the end? Eventually you'll come to a point where there is no easy way out, and you'll be forced to toil or to fail. Better to be accustomed to working to reach your goals than enjoying the easy ride for awhile and then faltering when it really matters.

So go ahead, have some fat-free chips. Just don't eat them until you get home from the gym.

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Fight against AIDS forces infants to live on death row

A war has been declared on America's women and children. They have been singled out to suffer the consequences of ignorance and fear. And the casualties are mounting.

They have fallen victim to an enemy that has time, money and power on its side. The enemy never plays fair and hates losing more than anything else in the world.

Congress has declared an all-out war on HIV-infected women and children. In a time when funds are needed for education and research, Congress is being a bully.

No one disputes that AIDS education needs to be widespread and that research demands millions of dollars. What is under question are the methods by which we could control the spread of the disease. America is sick of losing its citizens to a virus.

Reauthorization of the nation's largest AIDS services program, the Ryan White CARE Act, is being held up in a conference committee. The members of the committee are considering an amendment that calls for HIV testing of infants. The measure, sponsored by Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Tom Coburn, R-Okla., would force states to establish a phased-in approach to mandatory HIV testing of newborns or risk losing funds.

You heard it right. Congressmen are willing to commit various civil rights violations and withhold funding while innocent babies are condemned to die. Only in America.

America is the only nation that still responds to the AIDS epidemic with fear. We are afraid of things we cannot defeat, so instead of going after the disease, we launch an attack on its victims. Mandatory testing will not halt the spread of HIV and it will not save the lives of children. Testing infants is not even a valuable way to learn the rate of infection among children.

A child carries its mother's antibodies for up to 18 months. If the baby's mother is HIV-positive, the baby could test the

MICHELLE CARSON

Columnist



same until he or she is 1 1/2 years old. What good will testing an infant do besides reveal the status of the mother?

Maybe that's the idea. Infants are a very low risk when it comes to transmission. Stopping the spread of the virus will not start with changing an infant's behavior. If Congress wanted a clear estimation of the number of people infected in America, testing infants will be a good place to start.

Many proponents claim that mandatory testing will allow quicker treatment for HIV-infected babies. A study last year found that AZT can be effective in slowing AIDS progression among infants and pregnant women. However, if a baby is tested for HIV at birth, the positive test result could have been caused by the mother's infection.

If we started AZT treatment on a newborn who is not really infected, the results could be devastating. AZT is the most toxic drug used in AIDS treatment; it wreaks havoc on tiny immune systems. If AZT treatment was required for infants who are tested mandatorily, we could have thousands of children with damaged immune systems and Congress to blame.

The nature of AIDS legislation in this country has improved drastically over the past few years. Congress finally realized that money, and lots of it, was needed to fight this disease.

Now Congress is willing to withhold those vital funds from organizations and institutions across America. Schools would not be able to educate your children. Non-profit organizations like the Arizona AIDS Project would not be able to provide a buddy system to help take care of your friends. Without federal funding, the war against AIDS would be without ammunition, and without a prayer.

The Ryan White CARE Act is stuck in a conference

committee because Congress is afraid just like the rest of us. I want to believe that testing infants could make huge progress in stopping the spread of AIDS, but I know better.

The only way we can ever hope to stop the terror of AIDS is to educate. Educate yourself, your friends and your family. Call your representatives and demand they voice their opposition to the Waxman/Coburn Amendment.

AIDS is a disease that feeds on fear. If mandatory testing is implemented in America, it will be eating better than it ever has.

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.

Congress has declared an all-out war on HIV-infected women and children. In a time when funds are needed for education and research, Congress is being a bully.

Quotables ...

We see things not as they are, but as we are. Our perception is shaped by our previous experiences.

— Dennis Kimbro

Prejudice causes lost credibility, not columnist's profanity

I heartily agree with Liz's column on women and profanity. What I'd like to know is whether the reader who called the editor to complain about her language and declare her credibility lost, has ever called about a male columnist. Would he have called if one of your male columnists did manage to use the H-word? The reader's credibility is lost unless he's an equal opportunity language purist.

Lani Thomas Hogan
Program Coordinator
ASU DPS

Legislators not babysitters

I couldn't agree more with Tina Holder's column concerning abortion. Not requiring a parent's permission will help teach the nation's young that you don't have to admit your mistake.

I think it is the government's responsibility to help the youth of this nation cover up their mistakes. While we're at it, why doesn't the government set up a program to help teen-agers cover up times when they take the car without permission and get in an accident, or how about when they get expelled from school. God forbid we do something to these poor individuals that might cause them embarrassment.

One thing is for sure, in Holder's world there will be no shortage of people with the skills necessary to be politicians.

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Labor of love comes full circle for Harvard Law grad

As Melody Webb recalls the moment of awakening, it was early in her third year at Harvard Law School that she realized her life's work wouldn't be big-firm, corporate law. She had a taste of it in 1991 as a summer associate earning \$1,200 a week at Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand, a Washington firm with 120 lawyers, offices near the White House and starting salaries of \$70,000.

Webb enjoyed the company of the Verner-Liipfert lawyers. She appreciated the progressive Democratic politics of some of the partners. But it was still corporate law mostly, and as sweet as the pay and prestige might be, her mind and heart were pointing elsewhere.

Those pointings set Webb apart from most of the 540 other 1993 Harvard Law graduates. But she was already apart. Webb, an African American whose father is a Baptist minister and mother a teacher, grew up in one of the most destitute neighborhoods of Washington — Anacostia. She attended public schools, including Banneker High, which required a daily two-hour bus commute.

Many of Webb's childhood classmates in elementary school are dead, in prison or jobless. None, for sure, went on to Harvard Law, nor Harvard University where Webb graduated *magna cum laude* and won an award for her senior thesis.

After a year of clerking for a judge on the D.C. Court of Appeals, Webb, 26, is back in Anacostia where she started — and as fulfilled as she ever thought possible. She goes into public elementary and high schools, as well as group homes and shelters, to practice the rarest kind of

COLMAN MCCARTHY

Columnist



law — the law of love.

Webb is currently serving some of society's least-loved people: children being lost to violence, whether in their streets, schools or homes. In September 1994, she founded the Youth PEACE Project, a nonprofit that teaches at-risk and court-involved youth the methods of nonviolent conflict resolution.

With start-up financial help from a foundation, a law firm, a Harvard Law School fellowship and the National Association for Public Interest Law, Webb runs conflict resolution workshops in schools. She recruits and trains volunteers to serve as mentors and teachers, and works with courts and the legal community to secure help for kids hurtling for the edge.

Whatever educational boons seven years at Harvard may have provided Webb, she came out totally unlearned in the methods of peaceful conflict resolution. Last year, she went into the D.C. jail to take a Quaker-inspired training course for inmates.

So empowered, Webb is now passing along her knowledge to students at three Washington schools. "I try to help the kids I work with," Webb says, "think about non-violent ways to confront problems even before they arise. This is teachable. I have no doubts of that. The uncertainty comes when trying to convince skeptical adults that this can work and that they should get involved. We need adults who are trained to teach the children. Once the kids learn, they can teach each other."

Webb's choice of teaching conflict resolution to poor

kids has perplexed some of her friends. They inquire incredulously: You went from Anacostia to Harvard and Harvard Law and now you're back in Anacostia?

Webb gets the drift, that she is throwing her life away, just when the good life — corporate law, insider law, loophole law — is there for the taking, including \$70,000 the first year.

Webb, who is paying off nearly \$100,000 in law school loans, smiles: "I get asked, when am I going to do real work? I disagree. Teaching kids conflict resolution is real."

At Harvard Law, Webb's professors noted early that this wasn't another hard-charger hot to make six figures by 30

and partner at 35. She took courses with social justice bents and worked at the AIDS law clinic and juvenile justice clinic. Her public interest career adviser, Stacy DeBroff, recalled last week: "I saw in Melody a passionate commitment to pursue something she strongly believed in. Only a handful of our students — less than five a year — know how to create an organization to bring their

vision to reality. Melody was one."

In addition to being grateful to her teachers in Washington's public schools and Harvard, Webb is thankful to her parents for inspiring her to love learning and demand full effort from herself. What she owes her teachers and parents, she is paying her students.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

IRS creates tax filing by phone

New Telefile reduces paperwork, inaccuracy

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Some people use the telephone to order pizza, others to call sex hotlines.

Now you can use it to file your taxes.

The Telefile program will allow 23 million taxpayers nationwide to file tax returns by telephone without completing forms or performing calculations.

"Filing taxes doesn't get any easier than this," IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson said in a written statement. "Telefile will not only save taxpayers time and trouble, but will also make the IRS more efficient."

The new, free process takes less than 10 minutes, and refund checks can be expected in 21 days. In addition, errors due to illegible handwriting and misread numbers are nearly eliminated because taxpayers complete their own data entry.

Telephone filing, which was tested in Michigan in 1992, is the Internal Revenue Service's latest step in continuing to simplify the tax process and reduce paper involved in the billions of transactions the agency processes each year.

Bill Duncan, associate professor of management at ASU West, said any program that makes the tax filing process easier is welcomed.

"This is moving us toward a relatively paperless world," he said. "It can't be worse than what we are doing now."

To be eligible for the new service, taxpayers must have previously filed a 1040 EZ form, live at the same address as the previous year, earn less than \$50,000 annually and be single with no dependents. Those who are eligible should have received the Telefile information with their 1040 EZ forms.

Although 23 million people are eligible to use Telefile, the IRS estimates that only three million will take advantage of the service before the April 15 tax deadline.

Ed Perry, acting Arizona public relations director for the

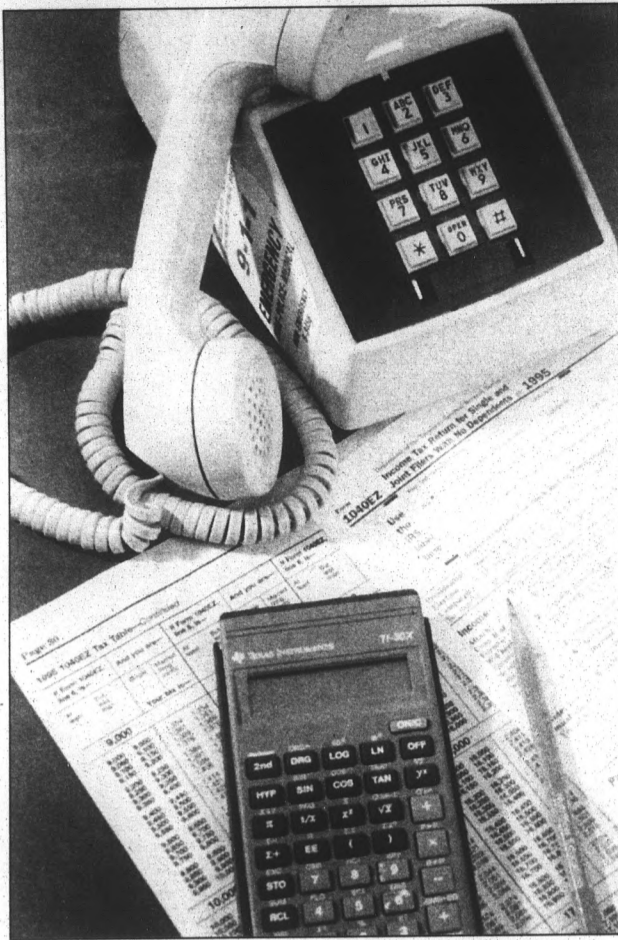


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With the IRS's Telefile system, a phone and 10 minutes may be all some people need to file their tax returns this year.

IRS, said over 600,000 people have used Telefile nationwide since its introduction Jan. 12.

Telefile will save money and significantly reduce errors, he said.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WOULD KNOW THE VALUE OF MONEY, GO AND TRY TO BORROW SOME.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Show to offer close-up observation of ASU science

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

People seldom get to go inside ASU's storm-chaser van, play with live scorpions or create their own petroglyphs.

But this weekend, visitors can do all those things and more at Super Science Saturday, an event featuring ASU scientists and their research.

The event, sponsored by ASU and the Southwest Center for Education and the Natural Environment, will be held at the Arizona Archaeological Research Institute at Mill Avenue and University Drive from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's going to be a huge multi-disciplinary event," said Peggy Lindauer, event coordinator and exhibits curator for the ASU Anthropology Museum. "We hope to have it every year."

Lindauer said a big hit at the show should be the storm-chaser van — a van used to collect on-the-spot meteorological data on Arizona's monsoon season storms.

"It's a mobile weather station," said Randy Cerveny, an associate professor of geography. "We're the eyes of the local weather service."

From late June through September, the

van is driven into the middle of monsoon storms to collect data, Cerveny said.

He added that visitors to Super Science Saturday can climb aboard the van that will be parked at the Research Institute.

Another attraction will be scorpions that will be kept on a short leash.

"Their containers will be well taped-up," said Marilyn Bloom, research associate in the microbiology department. "I'm not running any risks here."

Dan Collins, an assistant professor of art, will display 3-D computer models of ancient artifacts. This "virtual museum"

will enable visitors to examine valuable relics without actually touching them.

In addition, children can make their own petroglyphs at one of the archaeological displays.

Several on-campus laboratories will also be open to the public, and ASU scientists will be on hand to discuss various topics. The Exercise and Sport Research Institute lab and anthropology and geology museums will also be open. In addition, there will be botanical tours of the area around Old Main and Palm Walk.

Admission and parking are free.

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ASU Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A person driving a brown Mustang in Parking Structure 4 hit a parked Geo Prism and left the scene.
- A window in the Business College C-Wing was broken.
- A person damaged the inside of an elevator in Hayden Library.
- Tempe police recovered a car reported stolen by ASU police. The car was in driveable condition.
- Someone stole a student's jewelry from the Manzanita cafeteria.
- A man and a woman not affiliated with the University were arrested on outstanding warrants.
- Two students reported someone broke into their room and stole \$2,525 worth of property.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman was arrested for alleged prostitution. A man approached the woman, and the two went to another location for sex. An officer followed them there and saw them engage in sex. The officer seized \$20 from the woman as evidence.
- A man was charged with disorderly conduct when he got into an argument with his wife, saying she had been conned out of money. During the heated argument, he fired a round into the ground. A neighbor called police because of the noise, and officers found him at another location.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

Teachers strike in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Teachers in California's second-largest school district walked off the job Thursday after contract talks collapsed, primarily over salary issues.

"I'm out here because we haven't had a raise in five years," said Dawn Swanson, a Kearny High counselor with seven years of teaching experience.

With 130,000 students, the district is the nation's eighth-largest. The union's 6,500 teachers voted by a 3-to-1 margin Wednesday to walk off the job. Teachers last went out on strike in 1977 for four days.

District officials hired hundreds of substitute teachers and kept all schools open. About 98,500 students attended school Thursday, and 76 percent of the teachers were out, said Superintendent Bertha Pendleton.

"We're anxious to have this strike over as quickly as possible," Pendleton said. "We believe the place for the teachers is in the classroom."

The major sticking point in negotiations continued to be salaries, both sides said. The district and the San Diego Teachers Association had been negotiating off and on during the last three years.

The district's final offer was an 11 percent pay increase over three years, which would cost \$104 million. The union's last offer was 15 percent over three years.

The average teacher salary for city teachers is \$40,000, compared with the state average of \$40,667, said union president Bill Crane. San Diego salaries range from \$24,600 to \$48,600.

On Thursday, dozens of picketers lined the sidewalks around each of San Diego's 160 schools. And more than 2,000 people also showed up at a massive rally in Balboa Park.

Third-grader Joel Garcia and his mother dodged rain, reporters and picket signs on their way to a classroom at Brooklyn Elementary School near downtown. "They should pay teachers more," the boy said.

Top U.S. gov't attorney set to lecture at ASU

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The U.S. Government's top legal representative will not be delivering an argument to Supreme Court judges today. Instead, he will be speaking to ASU students from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Great Hall.

Solicitor General Drew Days' lecture about his Justice Department duties as they relate to the high court is free and open to the public.

The Office of the Solicitor General is responsible for representing the government when a person sues the country.

Linda Flamer, director of development and alumni relations for the ASU College of Law, said the former assistant attorney general was invited because of his standing in the legal field.

"He's a pretty prestigious guy," she said. "It's a great opportunity for the students."

Preceding his inauguration in 1993, Days was a professor of law at Yale and Temple universities, where much of his work revolved around anti-discrimination and international human rights laws. Days was also an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund.

Train derailment

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"It's really ripping, really burning," said Bill Peters, California Department of Forestry spokesman. "We're not fighting it as of yet because of all the chemicals."

The site, in the Cajon Pass, is a sparsely populated area about 15 miles north of San Bernardino. A hotel, a restaurant and a gas

station were evacuated along with a few homes. Nearby Interstate 15, the main artery between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, was shut down in both directions.

The cause of the crash was uncertain. Emergency crews identified the hazardous materials on the train as trimethyl phosphite,

methyl ethyl ketone, butyl acrylate, denatured alcohol and petroleum distillates.

All are highly flammable and their fumes can burn skin or irritate eyes, noses and throats if inhaled, Peters said.

"They're not real deadly, but they are real uncomfortable," he said.

Yugoslavia

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The grave at the village of Carevo Polje was one of three discovered when recent flooding washed away earth and revealed parts of corpses. One of the other graves holds nine bodies; the other holds four.

"They are all believed to be victims of the (Bosnian) Serb purge," Radic told The Associated Press, speaking from Mostar.

He said the victims apparently ranged in age from 11 to 70 and were mostly Croats and Muslims. It was unclear when the killings took place, but Serbs took the area in October 1992. Bosnian Croats regained it last September.

The NATO-led force in Bosnia has said

it will not guard or help dig up mass graves. The extent to which the force would help Nowak's team on Friday was unclear.

Last fall, the Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats began excavating mass graves in areas of northwestern Bosnia captured from Serbs. Friday's dig would be the first with a high-ranking international official present.

The excavation of mass graves has long been a sensitive political issue in Bosnia, which is thought to have up to 300 of them. The Muslim-led government is coming under increasing pressure from citizens to determine the fate of an estimated 20,000 or more missing people. Many are presumed dead.

This week, protesters demanding information trashed the Red Cross offices in north-eastern Tuzla, where thousands of refugees from Srebrenica found refuge, demanding more information on the missing.

On Thursday, more than 2,000 women gathered outside local government offices in Tuzla, demanding to see President Alija Izetbegovic and threatening a march down the "road of death," 40 miles southeast to Srebrenica through Serb-held territory.

"The grave sites have been discovered recently," Radic told The Associated Press. "They are all believed to be victims of the (Bosnian) Serb purge."

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State lawmakers move to block gay marriages

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alarmed by efforts in Hawaii to let gays wed, several states are moving closer to banning recognition of same-sex marriages.

California's Republican-controlled Assembly voted 41-31 on Wednesday to block the state from recognizing same-sex marriages. The bill goes next to the Senate. The debate left the Legislature's only openly gay member teary-eyed.

"Whenever a society wants to demonize a particular group it prohibits them from marrying," said Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, referring to laws that once barred slaves and interracial couples from marrying. Kuehl is a lesbian and former actress who played Zelda on TV's "Dobie Gillis."

Also Wednesday, a House committee in Washington state approved a bill to ban same-sex marriages. While the full House may approve the measure, Senate passage is unlikely and Democratic Gov. Mike Lowry has pledged a veto.

And on Thursday, a committee in Idaho's legislature introduced a bill that would make same-sex marriages performed in another state invalid in Idaho.

Lawmakers said they introduced the bills when it became apparent that Hawaii's courts or Legislature might make same-sex marriages legal, and thereby grant gay couples the social, legal and financial benefits afforded married heterosexuals.

"It's like a freight train coming at us from Hawaii," said Bob Larimer Jr. of Vancouver, director of Washington for Traditional Values.

In California, the measure may have a harder time getting through the Senate, where Democrats hold a slim majority.

In 1993, Hawaii's Supreme Court agreed with three gay couples that they had been unconstitutionally denied marriage licenses in 1990. The justices said the state had to show a compelling interest to ban such marriages and sent the case back for trial in a lower court.

The lower court has scheduled arguments in the case for July 15.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Teri Hatcher was majoring in math when a friend who needed a little moral support asked her to come along to an open casting call.

The producers liked the sum of what they saw — in Hatcher.

"I didn't think acting would become a career," said the 31-year-old actress who plays Lois Lane on the ABC series *Lois & Clark*.

In an interview in Sunday's *Parade* magazine, she says she always thought she would go back to college, but didn't.

"I'm a hard worker and very disciplined and I'm spongelike. If I ever left acting and went back, this time I'd study literature. I love to read."

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson, whose brother, as you know, likes to wear eyeliner and a surgical mask and whose sister has set up a tell-all 900 number, says hers is a completely normal family.

"The only difference is that they're on television, you see their faces in the paper and you listen to the music on

the radio," Jackson said in an interview which aired Wednesday night on Black Entertainment Television.

She blames the media for the perception that her family, which includes pop star Michael Jackson and black sheep LaToya, is something other than normal.

"Yet they always set my family out to be the most dysfunctional family in America or around the world, as if no other family has problems," she said. "My family is no different than any other family."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Slater likes to turn the tables on the paparazzi by turning the camera on them.

"I pretty much go everywhere with a video camera," he said in Thursday's editions of the New York Daily News. "My mission is to sort of follow them around."

The actor, who stars in the new action film *Broken Arrow*, acknowledges that enduring paparazzi is part of the price of fame. But he insists on trying to protect his privacy.

"It's a nightmare. It can be very difficult. You've got to fight your way through."

CBS exec quits amid racist accusations

NEW YORK (AP) — A top CBS programming executive who was accused of making racist remarks has resigned, the network announced today.

John Pike, the chief for late-night programming, had denied making the remarks attributed to him in February's *Details* magazine, but he has declined repeated requests for comment and interviews.

"CBS regrets our association with Mr. Pike has come to an end under such unfortunate circumstances," the network said in a brief statement. "We now consider this matter closed."

He was accused of saying that blacks liked late-night

television because they didn't have to get up in the morning to go to work, and liked sketch comedy because they have a short attention span.

CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves ordered an internal review and had pledged "appropriate action" if it verified that Pike had made the alleged remarks reported by writer David Lipsky in *Details* magazine.

"That review has been diligently pursued," the CBS statement said. "Yesterday, Mr. Pike advised CBS of his decision to resign from his position at the company. Mr. Pike maintains that he did not make the statements attributed to him."

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ASU offense goes south as Cougars roll



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Washington State forward Carlos Daniel (left) rejects Sun Devil junior guard Quincy Brewer's (34) shot during ASU's 72-58 loss Thursday night at the UAC.

Washington State seals Sun Devils' fate in decisive final 7 minutes for 72-58 win

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team had Washington State right where it wanted, but the Sun Devils sputtered down the stretch in a disheartening 72-58 loss Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

After senior forward Ron Riley's hoop tied the game at 52 on a Sun Devil fast break with 6:54 left, the Sun Devil offense went into hibernation as the tie became a 72-55 deficit with a little over a half a minute to play.

"I think the difference in the game was we just didn't knock shots down," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "We went through a long stretch without a basket. You just can't do this at that level."

The ice-cold Sun Devils converted on only 12 of 35 shot attempts in the second half. Neither Riley nor sophomore guard Jeremy Veal could get untracked. Riley, who led the Sun Devils in scoring with 15 points, made only five of his 16 shot attempts and Veal produced almost equally gruesome numbers, going 6 for 18.

Frieder said the Sun Devils have no shot at winning when Riley and Veal are that off.

"We are not going to beat anybody when you shoot like that," he said.

The Cougars defense was geared to stopping the Sun Devils duo, which accounts for about 41 points a game. But Frieder said that this wasn't earth-shattering news.

"We are going to get that from everybody," he said. "They know we are limited. They put a lot of pressure on Riley and Veal."

When teams put a lot of pressure on Riley and Veal, Frieder said someone needs to step up. He said junior power forward Rodger Farrington could've taken advantage of a couple of open looks he had.

"They were daring him to shoot," he said. "I think he was 1 for 6 in the (second)

half. That's the way we are going to get it." Veal couldn't explain his misfortunes on court, except to say the shots were there.

"I was getting good looks," he said. "I should have knocked them down. I don't know if it was my legs or whatever. If I wasn't concentrating enough. They just didn't fall today."

Riley's struggles continued to puzzle Frieder, who has seen him make similar shots during his first three years.

"Ron is struggling. He had good looks," Frieder said. "He just has to knock them down. He's been knocking them down for three years. He's not knocking down this year. That's all about being 'the man', the pressure and more sophisticated defenses. Hopefully he bounces out of it."

At halftime, the Sun Devils trailed by only 32-28. ASU shot 43 percent from the field, while the Cougars shot 31, but WSU held a 15 to 1 edge in made free throws.

"They got to the line a lot. They made 24 and we made four for the game," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils battled back in the second half to take a 43-42 lead with 13 minutes left after Veal tallied a quick seven points. The Sun Devils went back and forth until the decisive final seven minutes.

Junior point guard Quincy Brewer, who led the team in rebounds with nine, was disappointed in the Sun Devils' second half play.

"We can go out and play hard for 30 minutes, then lose the game like that," he said.

Guard Isaac Fontaine led the Cougars in scoring with 18 points.

Getting a victory over another Washington school won't get any easier said Frieder, whose Sun Devils will tackle an upstart Washington team on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"We had our chances but we have to bounce back up Saturday," he said. "(Washington) is having a great year."

Sun Devil baseball to take on Lions in season opener

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The 11th-ranked ASU baseball team will kick off its season against an unheralded Loyola Marymount squad, but coach Pat Murphy is not taking anybody lightly.

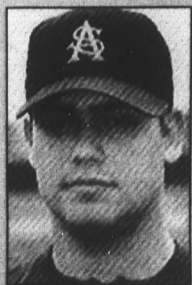
"Will they be one of the top teams we will play? We'll see this weekend," Murphy said. "I take every team very seriously. I don't look at this as a light weekend or we can get by without playing our best. We have to play our best every weekend."

Murphy said the (0-3) Lions have an edge in this weekend's three-game series starting today at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils finished with a 34-18 record last year and took two out of three games from the Lions.

"They had a chance to play three games before we get a chance to play," he said. "That's a huge advantage for them. Baseball is a game where anybody can beat anybody on any given day and they proved that last year. We were the No. 5 team in the nation when they beat us last year."

"I know it will make their season to beat us. They beat us last year. The same kid who beat us is pitching."

Murphy was speaking of Lions' junior pitcher Jason Hueth, who guided LMU to a 8-5 over the Sun Devils last year at Packard. Hueth is expected to start



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Women's tennis to battle UCLA

ASU's Cseresnyes to challenge defending NCAA champ Phebus

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

There will be no more tune-ups for ASU No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes. The heavyweight championship is today.

Cseresnyes, a sophomore who is ranked 33rd in the country, will face UCLA's defending NCAA singles champion Keri Phebus when the seventh-ranked Bruins visit Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m. for an early-season Pac-10 tennis encounter.

Cseresnyes, an All-American as a freshman, upset Stanford's Katie Schlubekir last week at the Pac-10 Indoor Championships in Seattle. Schlubekir was the No. 1 seed.

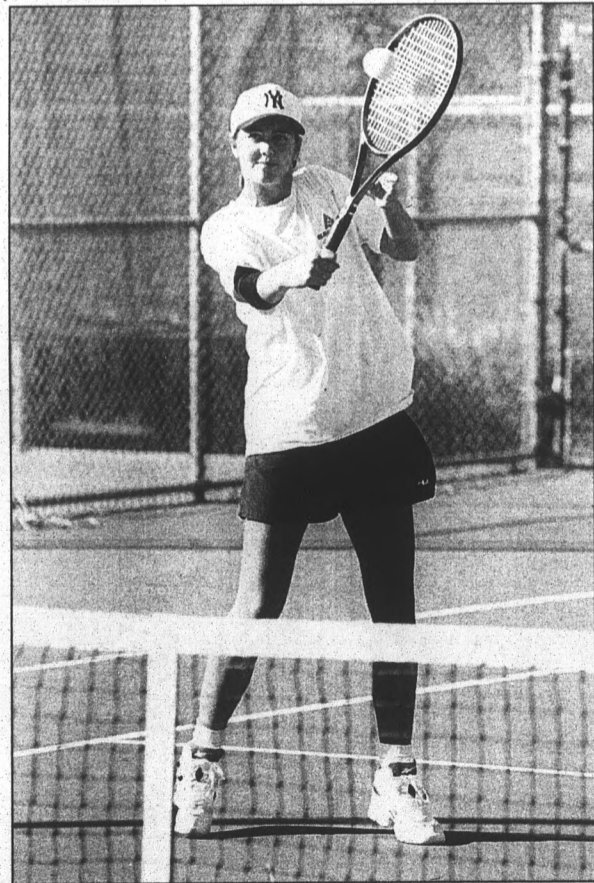
"I'm really excited. I've seen her play a lot," said Cseresnyes, who has never faced Phebus. "I just have to believe that I can beat her. I think her serve is kind of a weak point. She's had problems with it, but she's very quick. I have to be really ready with my legs."

Before fatigue even has time to set in, Cseresnyes and company will be return to action against No. 11 USC at noon on Saturday. Cseresnyes could face either Dede Huber, a former 16-year-old national champion, or Eva Jimenez, who was ranked No. 330 in the world when she enrolled before the spring semester.

The Sun Devils pounded lowly Pacific in their season opener two weeks ago. Coach Sheila McInerney considered this weekend to be their first real test.

"This will be a great opportunity for us to see where we stand," she said.

Youth is the theme of the Sun Devils' lineup. Sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp, freshmen Alison Nash



Tim Hacker/State Press

Freshman Katy Propstra's powerful serve-and-volley attack will be on display when the 14th-ranked Sun Devils host seventh-ranked UCLA at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

(No. 3), Katy Propstra (No. 4) and Torey Pratt (No. 6) and junior Anna Moll (No. 5) round out the probable top six. Senior Julie Coppinger, who has been plagued with injuries, was a consolation finalist at the Pac-10's last week, will also factor into the mix along with senior Aimee Haas.

Top-ranked men golfers to tee off in Tucson at Ping

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team will commence its spring schedule with a No. 1 national ranking and five of the top players in the country.

The Sun Devils kicked off the 1995-96 season with a first-place finish at the Ping Preview in Cornelius, Oregon. ASU also took top honors at the Jerry Pate National Tournament, making it the only team in the nation to win more than one tournament during the fall.

Coach Randy Lein's squad will begin its quest for a national title next Monday and Tuesday at the Ping Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

"With the tournament coming up in Tucson, it will be a good test for us," Lein said. "In the conference I think Arizona will be our stiffest competition. They'll be stronger and they're playing at their own course."

Four of ASU's five starters are set: Chris Hanell, Scott Johnson, Joey Snyder and Darren Angel. The fifth will be determined over the weekend. Lein indicated it will most likely be either Brad Cannon or Greg Padilla.

Hanell was a preseason first-team All-American for the Sun Devils. The junior from Verstervik, Sweden enters the spring ranked 12th in the country.

Snyder, a local product from Scottsdale, is ASU's only senior and is currently ranked 20th.

Johnson was named a preseason second-team All-American and will be looking to improve this spring.

"I don't think we played well in the fall, and we still won," he said. "Hopefully we'll get running on all cylinders by nationals. Somehow all things click if they're meant to be."

Angel is the lone freshman starter. He is the No. 2 ranked player in the country and firmly believes in ASU's chances of capturing a national title.

"If we play like we should, we should be No. 1 all year," he said. "We have more talent than anyone else in the country."

While Lein noted that last fall's starters had their moments, he said it is imperative that they play with more consistency during the spring.

"Traditionally my teams get better and better as the season moves on," Lein said. "We're coming off the best fall we've had in many years. With the spring we're going to get better. We're not going to back off from that No. 1 ranking."

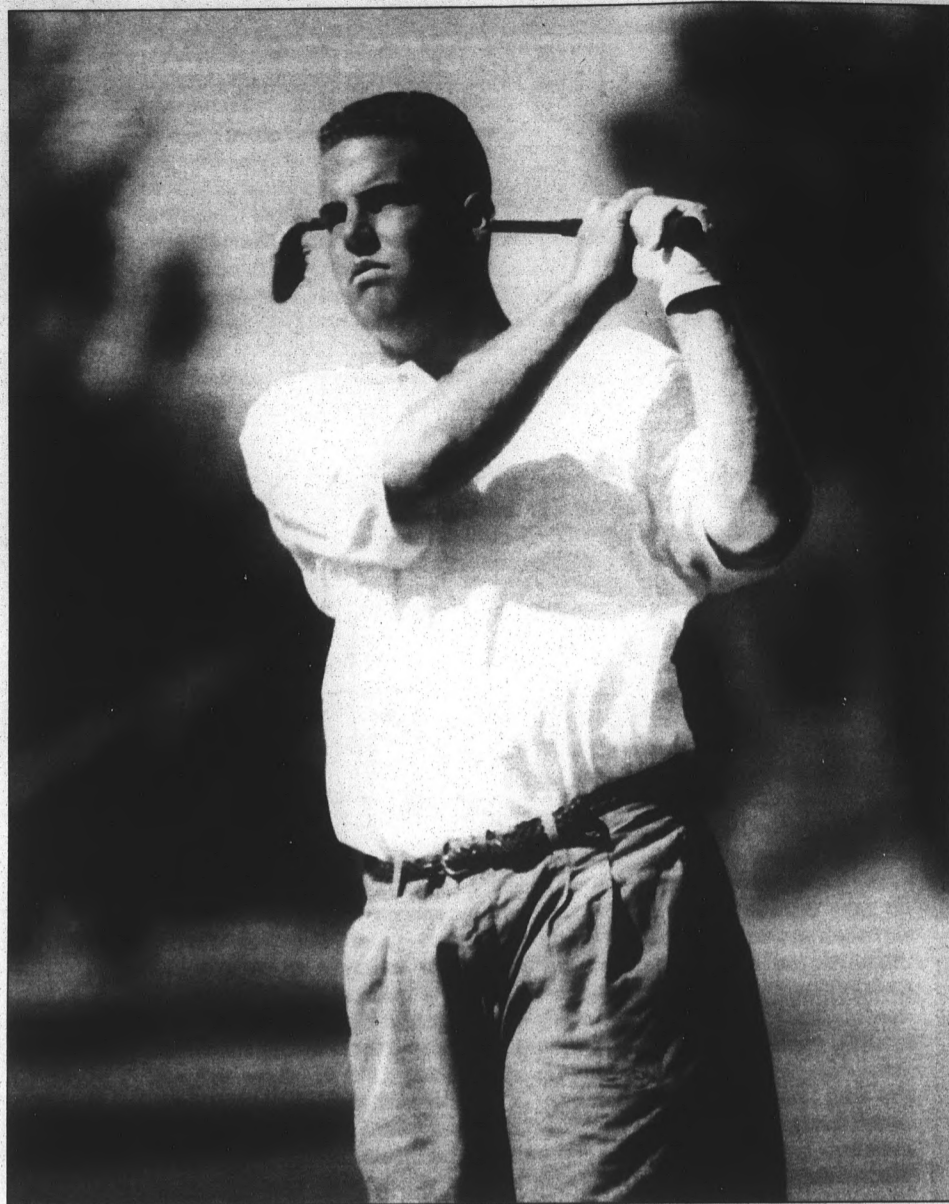
ASU's program has produced current PGA Tour competitors such as Todd Dempsey (1995), Phil Mickelson ('92), and Billy Mayfair ('88).

While Sun Devil teams of the past might have boasted a more impressive lineup on paper, Johnson has the utmost confidence in this year's squad.

"I honestly believe for the first time that we're the best team," he said.

While thoughts of a national title dance in their heads, the Sun Devils will now concentrate on the task at hand, next week's Ping Invitational.

"We'd love to win Tucson just to show that we're still back," Johnson added.



Paul Besing/State Press

Freshman Darren Angel and the top-ranked Sun Devil men's golf team will begin the second half of the season at the Ping Invitational in Tucson on Monday.

ASU gymnasts to undergo supreme test vs. No. 2 Utes

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team will return to action after a two-week break tonight when it takes on second-ranked, two-time defending NCAA champion Utah at 7:30 p.m. at the P.E. West gymnasium.

The Sun Devils (0-1) will be looking to defeat the Utes (2-0) for the first time since 1987. Utah owns a commanding 17-7-1 mark over ASU in regular season dual meets and invitationals. ASU lost last season's meet at the Huntman Center in Salt Lake City, 195.475-189.950.

The Utes boast a squad with five returning All-

Americans, including Sandy Woosley, last year's uneven bars national champion, and Megan Caudle, the NCAA runner-up on the beam.

Coaching assistant Kyle Jenne believes his team can pull off the upset.

"The key is to be consistent in all events, and hitting everything strongly all-around," he said.

Sophomore Meagan Wright looks to continue her winning ways against the Utes. The all-rounder scored a first-place overall win at Oregon State Jan. 19. Wright scored a 38.50 at the meet, placing in the top 10 in each individual event.

Jenne sees the cancellation of the Denver meet last weekend as a blessing for the team, which has been plagued by injuries.

"It helped us very much," he said. "We needed the recuperation period. Right now all the girls feel much better."

Unlike their first meet, the Sun Devils will have all-around

performer Katie Freeland back for all events. In ASU's first meet, Freeland was limited to participating in only the uneven bars where she placed third.

The return of Freeland improves the depth of the team immediately, Jenne said. The team still will not have freshman Wendy Ellsberry and sophomore Carie Courtney, both of whom are out with injuries.

The meet is a homecoming of sorts for gymnasts Lisa Vincijanovic and Shannon Tarkett, both of whom are Valley residents. Vincijanovic is a December graduate of Scottsdale

Chaparral and Tarkett is a 1995 graduate of Tempe Corona del Sol.



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Paul Besing/State Press

Sophomore sensation Tsolak Gevorkian will be giving free serving demonstrations when the Sun Devils host Oregon at noon Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Men's tennis hoping to sizzle visiting Ducks

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team wiped up the court with NAU in its season-opener last week, but this Sunday against Oregon, the going might not be so easy.

With No. 1 player Oscar Bustos spectating for the second straight match due to NCAA date allotments, the Sun Devils will shift their lineup again, leaving Coach Lou Belken just a little bit antsy.

"Anytime you play without your top guy there's a little concern," said Belken, whose team (1-0) takes the court with the Ducks at noon at Whiteman Tennis Center. "It's nerve-racking for the coach. It will be interesting again to see how we handle that situation."

With Bustos playing cheerleader for the afternoon, senior Paul Reber is expected to assume the position of top gun. Sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian (No. 2), junior Sergio Elias (No. 3), senior Dave Critchley (No. 4), junior Wolf von Lindenau (No. 5) and freshman walk-on Hiroshi Nagashima (No. 6) round out the probable lineup.

"The biggest thing we're trying to do right now is to get into the right habits during preparation and competition," Belken said. "At this stage of the season, it's important that we develop those habits."

Elias offered words of caution for the big weekend.

"We've got to be careful and take care of business," he warned. "We're moving the lineup and anything could happen."

After an emotionally cleansing semester break, Elias believes he is ready to compete.

"I came back from break with a very clear mind," he said. "I had a lot of time to relax and think. I'm feeling great now. I can't wait for Sunday."

The Sun Devils will also host Utah at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Utes, who will have already played eight dual matches by then, boast 27th-ranked junior Christian Svensson.

ASU seniors make curtain call vs. UofA

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

This weekend is the final hurrah for a group of ASU swimmers and divers.

When the Sun Devils face long-time rival UofA Saturday, it will be the last regular-season home meet for 11 ASU seniors. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Today, Loyola Marymount will face the Sun Devils at 3 p.m.

Entering the meet against LMU, the No. 12 ASU men's swimming team has a 6-5 record; the No. 17 women are 4-4. Last season, the ASU women defeated the Lions, 123-67. LMU's men are a club team, unlike the women's team, which is Division I.

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Track team packs luggage for Air Force Invitational

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU indoor track and field team will travel to Colorado Springs, Co. for the Air Force Invitational this Saturday.

The Sun Devils will join Air Force, Colorado and Baylor at the Invitational.

Baylor is considered to be strong in the sprinting events, while Air Force and Colorado have great distance teams, said interim-coach Ken Lehman.

The meet will be a test for the team, he added.



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"The meet will probably be a tough one," Lehman said. "Air Force and Colorado have real good distance runners and they train in the high altitudes of up to 7,000 feet. However, we should be competitive in the field and short events."

Another concern for Lehman is being outmanned. "Being only a short bus drive away the other schools can bring along more athletes," he said. "Colorado alone has 10 runners entered in the 3,000 meters."

In all, ASU is traveling 28 athletes — 14 men and 14 women.

The meet comes after the disappointing results at the Wolf Pack Invitational last weekend in Reno, Nev.

Lehman pointed out that some of his athletes performed well in preliminary heats but did not fare as well in the finals.

"(Hurdler) Gaute Gunderson had a super preliminary

heat for us," he said. "But in the finals...he crushed the first hurdle, and finished fifth."

Staying competitive in the field events will be key, said coach Steve Lemke.

"We match up a little stronger with the other teams in those events," he said. "We won't balance out the scoring from some of the other events, but if we do as well in specific events as we expect to do, we'll be all right."

At the Wolf Pack Invitational, the team was led by the high finishes of Fiona Daly, who was first in the women's high jump, Janne Antonsen, who took third in the women's shot put and Mark Landa's second place in the men's shot put.

Overall the team escaped injuries during the meet. Following the meet Lehman said the only injury of mention was short sprinter Tike Jackson, who suffered a hip flexor.

ASU swimming

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ASU's big test this weekend will come against the Wildcats (7-0). The UofA women are currently ranked fifth in the nation.

"This is the last dual meet of the year for both teams," said UofA coach Frank Busch, who serves as coach of both the men's and women's swim teams.

"If the women's team wins this meet,

they'll go undefeated, which has never happened before. This is the best team we've ever had."

In the last meeting between the two schools on Feb. 11, 1995, UofA defeated the visiting Sun Devils, 161.5-134.5

ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo said the meet will be a close one.

"We expect it to go right down to the wire," he said. "Both teams are evenly matched. I can't really predict the outcome."

Busch said, "It will be a close meet on the men's side. We are pretty evenly matched."

The UofA-ASU rivalry in most sports is usually hyped by the players, coaches and

fans. But Maglischo and his swimmers are taking a low-key approach to this meet.

"We try to play it down," Maglischo said. "We just look at it as another dual meet. We don't want to interrupt our training."

UofA defeated the ASU men, 137-106, the last time the schools met on Feb. 18, 1995 in Tucson.

Baseball

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tonight's game.

Junior catcher Cody McKay expects several teams are drooling over the prospect of knocking off the Sun Devils this season.

"You know there are going to be teams shooting for us," he said. "But the teams that are shooting for us are probably the teams that won't be able to hang with us."

Murphy said his team is anxious after having to wait an extra week of practice because last week's Super Bowl activities

kept it from hosting any games.

"I suspect we will be real nervous," he said. "I think everyone is really anxious to get the first couple of games behind us. It'll get the nerves rattled up a little bit."

Murphy said junior southpaw Jason Bond, who sports a 10-4 overall record and a 4.56 ERA in two years at ASU, will get the opening-day start. Starters have not been named yet for Saturday and Sunday. Both games will start at 1 p.m.

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product, talent, distribution. Excellent for stepping up advertising campaign. Love relationship borders on finding soulmate. Aries represented. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Break free from those who want you to be plain, not fancy. Focus on art, music, literature and being as fancy as desire dictates. Focus on creativity, love, expressing passionate beliefs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll know what to do and when to do it—follow hunch and your heart. Maintain aura of mystery, don't be frightened by those who say, "You should not dabble in the occult!" Capricorn involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Make inquiries, accent intellectual curiosity. Focus also on legal affairs, public relations, marital status. Gemini asserts, "Count on me to be with you always!" AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Information arrives, relates to fitness, employment. Rewriting necessary, improve appearance of home, product—adapt your style in decorating living quarters. Taurus, Scorpio represented. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bring forth abilities to analyze and predict—focus on romance, style, being in love. Routine changes in dramatic fashion. Member of opposite sex confides, "Being with you is like being in heaven!" IF FEBRUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had much influence, at times smothered you with love. It is likely you were overprotected. You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented, fascinated by cooking and food along with restaurant management. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. During March you utilize your writing skills, and more social activity and travel are also featured. June highlights marital status, business, career ventures—most memorable!

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