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Suggestive flier lands club in hot water

By JEFF OWENS
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The Associated Students of ASU Senate has sent the ASU Lacrosse Club a stern reprimand after the University Affairs Committee received several complaints about a sexually suggestive Lacrosse Club party invitation.

The Senate delayed sending the response, drafted March 4, until last Monday because of the spring break recess.

"We got all the signatures we needed on Monday," said Chris McAvoy, Honors College senator.

The response was signed by five ASASU representatives.

The flier depicts a pair of lacrosse sticks, a beer keg and a map to a home near 12th Street and Hardy Drive in Tempe. It also asks whether people plan to stay home and

masturbate or attend an ASU Lacrosse party and fornicate.

"We distributed about 600 of them," said Craig Hochreiter, senior business major and Lacrosse Club president. "We didn't realize it would cause that much commotion."

Hochreiter said the club received a letter from the ASU Department of Public Safety telling the club to choose its words more carefully.

"The ASU DPS responded pretty quickly on that," he said. Hochreiter said he has yet to see the ASASU response.

Club member Josh Longbottom, author of the flier, said he wanted to make sure the invitation was noticed.

"It was meant to attract attention," he said. "You know — shock value."

McAvoy said several ASASU members knew of the flier

before they actually saw it.

"All of us had heard of the flier," he said. "We weren't in the dark by the time we saw it. A lot of people knew about it and wanted something done about it."

The short ASASU response read, "Not only does this type of advertisement go against the spirit of a comfortable academic atmosphere, but it also violates the code of conduct for student organizations."

The letter contained the following excerpt from the Student Organization Policies and Procedures Manual: "All advertising must ... make reasonable effort to avoid demeaning, sexual or discriminatory portrayal of individuals or groups."

Longbottom, a senior business major, said the party was held on a Saturday night "about a month and a half ago."

Asian Culture Week to offer glimpse at Far East's diversity

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A number of Far Eastern events will make their way westward as Asian Culture Week kicks off with a martial arts exhibition on Hayden Lawn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

The third annual celebration is expected to teach people more about Asian cultures while they have some fun in the process, said David Tung, co-chair of the Asian Coalition.

"Many times, the general campus community does not understand the diversity within the Asian culture," he said. "We want to bring that diversity out so the campus community can become aware."

Tung, a graduate student studying business, added that the recent concern over racism on and around campus has provided a new twist to the event.

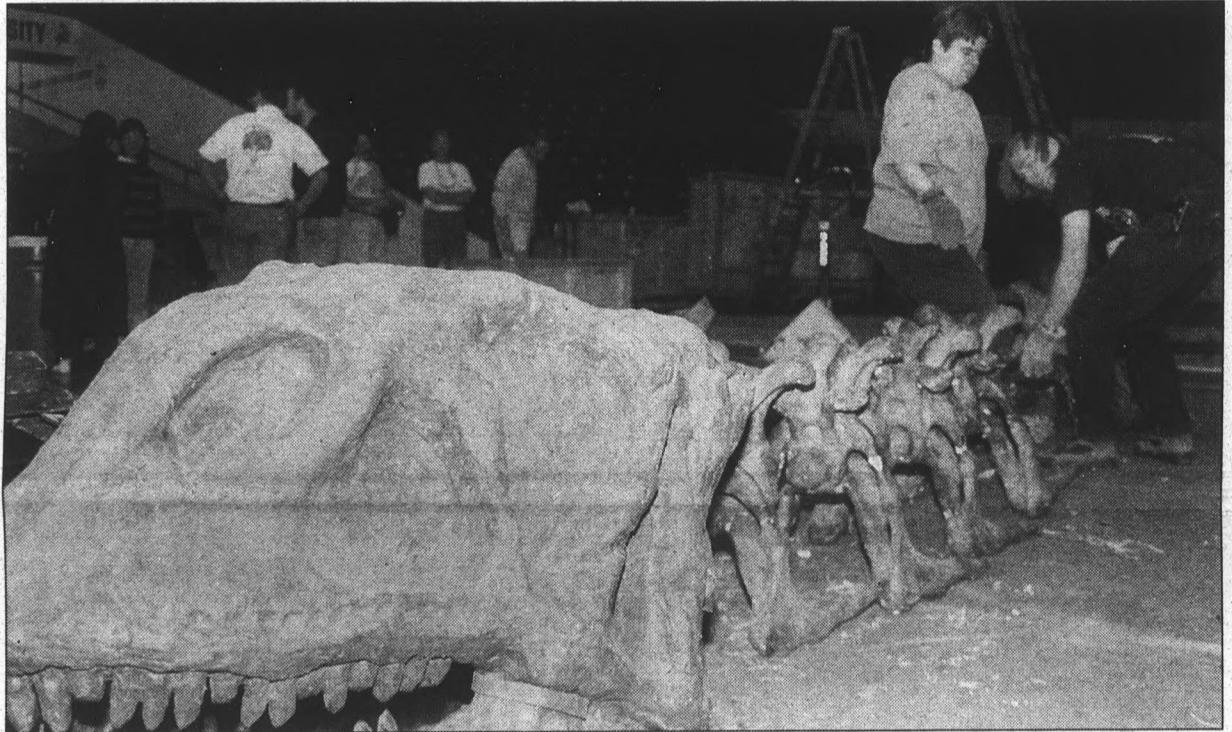
"We really believe that in order to achieve racial understanding, we need to provide and promote events such as this," he said.

Fourteen scheduled events will take place between today and Saturday, including:

- An affirmative action forum in the Memorial Union

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Boning up



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Carolyn English (left) and David Gaddy help unload "Nancy," a nurrosaurus that will be on display from April 8-21 at Dinofest. Dinofest will be held in the University Activity Center, and will include children's activities, a walk through time and dinosaur fossil exhibits.

ASU blood drives try to meet Arizona's high demand

By ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Someone on campus wants your blood.

Luckily, though, it's not Count Dracula crossing the oceans of time to get it. United Blood Services is gearing up for its spring blood drive in order to try to meet the demand for blood in the state.

Scott Hutson, United Blood Services community relations representative, said Arizona is a state that uses a high amount of blood.

"Arizona uses an average of about 475 units of blood every day," Hutson said.

One unit of blood is just under one pint.

"We've been the only blood providers in Arizona for about 53 years," he said.

Hutson added that United Blood Services provides about 175,000 units per year to the community.

Two blood vans will be parked just north

of the Memorial Union and on Tyler Mall during the spring semester. Each van has four beds and two interview stations. Vans also have a staff of four phlebotomists who draw blood from donors.

Each donation takes between 30 to 45 minutes. At the interview stations, volunteers are asked questions about sexual and medical history.

Before donating, the volunteer's blood pressure, temperature and iron levels are checked and a pulse is taken. The actual drawing of blood takes about five to eight minutes, then the donor is asked to stay an additional 10 to 15 minutes and is served free cookies and juice.

Donors are asked to come back and donate again in two months because United Blood Services is trying to build the number of repeat donors.

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Blood Drive Dates

March

Wednesday, March 27
Thursday, March 28

9am - 3pm

North of the MU and Tyler Mall

April

(Greek Sponsored)

Wednesday, April 10
Thursday, April 11
Wednesday, April 24
Thursday, April 25

9am - 3pm

North of the MU and Tyler Mall

May

Thursday, May 2

9am - 3pm

North of the MU and Tyler Mall

Joe Corrao/State Press

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Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer.
High 76°, low 51°.



World/Nation

Police disperse thousands of demonstrators protesting political corruption in Bangladesh.

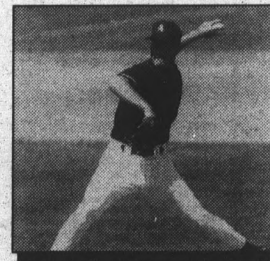
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The ASU baseball team got manhandled Sunday against the UofA, 15-7, at Packard Stadium.

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

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.

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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Lecture: "Getting the Most from What You Read," tips for textbook reading. All Conference Room; 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.
- **ASASU University Affairs Committee** — Meeting to discuss tuition rate increases, abuse of ASU's personnel travel expenses, campus pub, racial tension on campus and sexual assault on campus. MUAB Conference Room 1A-1B; 5:30 p.m.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education** — Meeting to finalize Camp Tontozona spring retreat plans. Women's Center, MU basement; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting. Open discussion. "The Peace Process," by A. Facistini and the Bahai Panel. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **El Zocalo: Chicana/o Life Campus Community** — Spring '96 Lecture Series: "Bilingual Education and the English-Only Movement," by Alfredo H. Benavides. MU Gold Room; 11:30 a.m.
- **English Department & Hayden Library** — Lecture: "Wordsworth and the Ecology of the Picturesque," by Jonathan Bate, King Alfred the Great Professor of English, University of Liverpool. Hayden Library C6; 6 p.m.
- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker: Shannon Packard, internship opportunity for recreation majors. MU Havasupai Room 208D; 4:30 p.m.

Culture

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Programming Lounge at 5 p.m. today, featuring the president of the Arizona chapter of the Asian American Bar Association;

- A traditional Malaysian wedding, including music and dancing, on Hayden Lawn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday;
- A Japanese drum group performing from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday on Hayden Lawn;
- A conference examining Asian Americans' future progressions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 60 in the Architecture and Environmental Design building.

ASU Center for Asian Studies Director Tim Wong said the weeklong celebration is important because it highlights the interaction of all Asian countries.

"One thing I hope this week shows people is that minorities are very different," he said. "It's very educational for a university or any other place to realize that there are very different people here. It's a joy to learn about other countries."

For more information about events surrounding Asian Culture Week, call the Asian Coalition at 965-9754.

Blood drive

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Susan Donahue, a Tempe St. Luke's Hospital medical lab technician, said United Blood Services is always in need of blood.

"(Blood) is only good for so many days, and then they have to throw (it) away," she said. "It's only good for about two or three weeks, and then it expires."

Donahue added that rare blood types are frozen and saved, but there is not enough room to freeze all of the donated blood. In addition, actually freezing blood can be difficult, so fresh blood is preferred.

In the blood drives on campus, Hutson said volunteers must:

- Be at least 18 years old;
- Have proper identification (i.e., driver's license, social security card or a student ID);
- Weigh more than 110 lbs.;
- Feel healthy;
- Not have been on antibiotics for 7 days prior to donating;

- Not have had a tattoo or body piercing for one year (ear piercings are OK).

Hutson said ASU is a great blood donation provider, with about 2,400 to 2,600 units per year.

"ASU students have been great — turnout has been wonderful," he said. "When we come out, we usually get about 70 to 80 units every time."

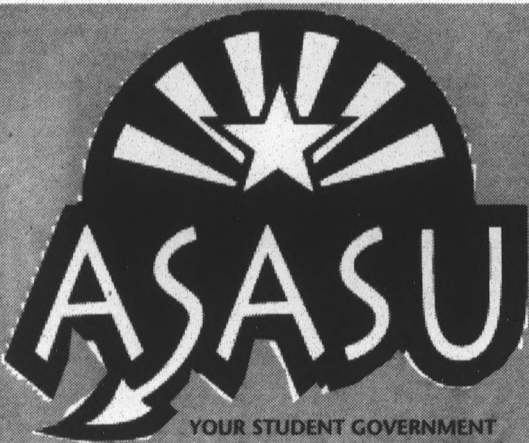
Student organizations that have volunteered to recruit potential donors include the Biomedical Engineering Society, the Counseling/Health Advisory Committee (C-HAC) and the Greek system. Hutson added that there is an increase in donor amounts when United Blood Services has Greek support.

"We have so many bodies out here, and the number one reason people give blood is because they're asked," he said.

Organizations interested in helping United Blood Services may contact Scott Hutson at 675-5427.

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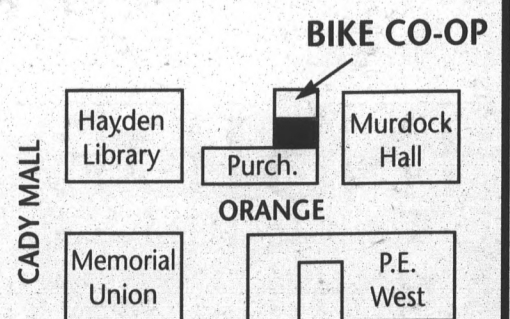
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Victorious Lee: Better relations with China

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Cradling children in his arms and handing a bottle of champagne to cheering supporters, President Lee Teng-hui celebrated his landslide election victory Sunday by promising to work on improving relations with China.

Shopkeepers set off firecrackers to greet Lee as he began an islandwide tour to meet with voters who for the first time elected their own president.

Beijing has demonized Lee as an independence-seeker who wants to dump the doctrine that China and Taiwan are one country. But Taiwanese voters, uncowed by a Chinese show of military force, gave Lee 54 percent of the vote in Saturday's election.

Still, just one day after Lee's triumph, newspapers were urging him to heal the rift that has led China to test-fire missiles and hold menacing war games close to Taiwan.

Lee did not signal any concessions, but said: "We will seek further development in our mainland relations. We will do it well."

"I know you want stability, and you want to make



LEE

money. Let's strive together for it," he said to roars of appreciation from a crowd of 2,000.

"The past few weeks were a very difficult time," he said. "People rushed to buy U.S. dollars and sold their homes as missiles were fired.

"But everything is different today," Lee said. "We have won a big victory, a victory for democracy."

Premier Lien Chan, Lee's running mate, called for a resumption of low-level talks suspended by China last summer.

At a news conference, Lien promised to promote trade and civilian exchanges, but urged China to "shun any further deeds that could hurt people's feelings."

Asked about signing a treaty with China to end hostilities, Lien said Taiwan would seriously consider it, but added it would be a long process.

Beijing accuses Lee of seeking to dump the doctrine that China and Taiwan are one country. But it miscalculated when it thought its military threats would make Taiwanese blame Lee and deny him votes — most analysts agree that the threats rallied voters around their president.

"The election will send a clear message to the mainland authorities — you can't win people over by only pushing them around — in fact it could backfire," the respected

China Times commented.

Lee trounced three challengers — Peng Ming Min, who advocated independence for Taiwan, and Lin Yang-kang and Chen Li-an, who sought to placate Beijing by reaffirming Taiwan's desire for reunification with China.

China drew encouragement from the fact that Lin and Chen together outpolled Peng by 25 percent to 21, and claimed its war games had succeeded in quashing pro-independence sentiment in Taiwan.

The assessment carried by Xinhua, China's official news agency, reported Lee's 54 percent, too, but did not mention the word "democracy" or tell readers that Taiwan elected its president by universal suffrage for the first time.

Instead Xinhua called it a "change in the way leaders are produced."

It said the call for peace with Beijing "is increasingly surging on Taiwan island."

While Taiwan's attention during the campaign focused on Lee's defiant responses to China, he and his senior lieutenants also reassured voters that once the election was over they would move to defuse the crisis.

Several newspapers called on him to start doing so soon.

Bomb explodes at protest rally, killing 2 people

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday at an anti-government demonstration in Bangladesh's main port city, killing at least two people on the 16th day of a turbulent national strike.

Witnesses said five others were injured when a homemade bomb exploded in the southern city of Chittagong. No other details were available, but the violence took place a day after two other people were killed in Chittagong. The weekend killings raised this month's death toll from anti-government violence to at least 63.

In the capital, Dhaka, on Sunday, security forces fired tear gas to break up an overnight vigil of 2,000 opposition activists outside the country's main government building.

Several hundred police and paramilitary troops attacked the crowd minutes after protest leader Mohammad Hanif had left the site for morning prayers. Hanif is mayor of Dhaka and a leader in the largest opposition party, the Awami League.

No injuries were reported.

For two years, opposition parties have held local strikes nearly every day to try to oust Prime Minister Khaleda Zia, whose government they allege is inept and corrupt.

On March 9, the parties began an indefinite national strike aimed at paralyzing life in the country of 120 million people.

The government recently deployed 25,000 army troops to restore supplies and transportation between Dhaka and Chittagong. But the effort has been hampered by activists who have blocked ports, highway traffic and disrupted train traffic.

On Sunday, opposition leaders agreed to relax the



Bangladesh security forces fire tear gas at thousands of anti-government demonstrators who began a sit-in protest outside the Parliament building in Dhaka Sunday. The protesters plan to continue the sit-in until Prime Minister Khaleda Zia resigns. They claim Zia leads a corrupt and inept administration.

protest around Chittagong by allowing the port to operate for three days beginning Wednesday, a port official said.

Dozens of ships have been waiting off Chittagong to unload cargo and take away exports.

Although train departures increased on Sunday, some were stranded as opposition activists uprooted railroad

tracks and damaged bridges, officials said.

On Saturday in Dhaka, several buses and trucks had returned to the streets in defiance of the strike. But owners accused opposition activists of attacking buses with firebombs. On Sunday, a working day in the predominantly Muslim nation, the streets were mostly empty again.

Peres: Threats will keep West Bank and Gaza sealed

Closure costs Palestinian economy \$6M daily

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel cannot lift the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip because it has received warnings that Islamic militants plan more terror attacks, Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Shimon Peres as saying Sunday.

The report offered no further details. It said Peres told his Cabinet the month-old closure would remain in effect until Yasser Arafat arrests all leaders of the Islamic militant Hamas group who are wanted by Israel.

Israel sealed Palestinian territories on Feb. 25 after the first in a series of suicide bombings that killed 62 people, including four bombers.

The closure keeps tens of thousands of Palestinians from jobs in Israel and costs the impoverished Palestinian economy an

estimated \$6 million a day.

Israel radio reported Sunday that Palestinians will be permitted to cross into Israel for emergency medical treatment. And Palestinians who work in Jewish settlements inside the West Bank were allowed to return to their jobs on Sunday for the first time since the closure, Israeli government spokesman Shlomo Dror said.

Last week, Israel allowed trucks carrying food into Gaza and permitted several thousand workers to resume jobs in an industrial area along the Israel-Gaza border. Israel is also easing the maritime blockade on Gaza, permitting Palestinian fishermen to go out a limited distance.

In Gaza, a group of Palestinian businessmen demonstrated Sunday against the

closure and said they boycott Israeli goods in retaliation.

"We are against the violence ... but we refuse to pay the price of their security," said Muhammed Qedweh, the head of Gaza's Chamber of Commerce.

On Sunday, Arafat's Palestinian National Authority appealed to Jordan to urge Israel to ease the closure, the Jordanian news agency Petra reported.

Petra said Palestinian negotiator Mahmud Abbas asked Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Kabariti of Jordan "to press the Israelis to alleviate the suffering of the people in the West Bank and Gaza."

And Egypt also called on Israel to unseal the Palestinian lands, issuing a statement that condemned "repressive Israeli practices" that have led to unemployment and food shortages.

In Damascus, Syria, President Hafez

Assad met Russian envoy Boris Kozik to discuss ways to salvage the Middle East peace process, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported. No details of the talk were released.

Meanwhile on Sunday, a previously unknown group claimed responsibility for the March 4 suicide bombing in Tel Aviv that killed 13 people.

The claim came in an Arabic language typewritten statement from a group calling itself Squads of the Soldiers of God-Galilee Brigade.

The statement, delivered by hand to wire service bureaus in Beirut, could not be authenticated. It said the announcement of responsibility was delayed out of concern for its fighters' safety.

The bombing has already been claimed by Hamas and a smaller sister group, Islamic Jihad.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Shame of America

Politicians are known for saying or doing anything to achieve their goals. But on Friday, several House Republicans went too far.

Several days ago, that legislative body voted 239-173 to repeal the federal ban on 19 types of "assault"-style firearms and high-capacity ammunition magazines.

We'll admit that we question the wisdom behind this vote. Despite all arguments to the contrary, an assault-style weapon has but one purpose — killing lots of people in a short period of time.

Self-defense? Couldn't a homeowner better defend themselves with a .38-caliber revolver than an AK-47?

And anyone that has ever been hunting knows that a deer rifle with a scope is a much better hunting weapon than an Uzi.

About the only legitimate purpose these weapons have is target shooting. And that's a luxury that's not worth any lives.

But, regardless of your opinion on the ban, it is clear that several GOP lawmakers went much too far in their political rhetoric.

For example, Arizona's J.D. Hayworth backed up his argument against gun control by noting that the young victims of Dunblane, Scotland, were slain despite the United Kingdom's strict gun control.

Hayworth should be thoroughly ashamed of himself. Such a comment was not only inaccurate, it was sick.

First of all, the slayings were not committed with an assault-style weapon, but with a pair of handguns. Invoking that example in this case was not relevant.

But more importantly, some things are so tragic that they deserve to be treated with the utmost solemnity — not thrown around cheaply to forward the political opinions of a bush-league hack legislator.

What happened in Dunblane was a tragedy. The lives of 16 kindergartners were snuffed out on that horrible day.

These children deserve to be mourned — not to be used so cheaply. Hayworth not only owes an apology to the families for what he did, but to the British government.

Another inane remark came from Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., during a debate with Rep. Patrick Kennedy of Rhode Island.

Kennedy knows the tragedy of losing family to violence. Two of his uncles — President Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy — were slain by gunmen.

Kennedy noted, furiously yet correctly, that someone who has never lost a family member to a bullet can never know the depth of the tragedy.

And what was Solomon's response? "My wife lives alone five days a week in a rural area in upstate New York. She has a right to defend herself when I'm not there, son."

Defend herself with what? An AK-47? An Uzi? An AR-15?

Solomon missed the point entirely. The weapons being used simply cannot be used effectively in self-defense. Solomon self-righteously waved his "husbandly" concern for his wife's safety in order to win support for the legalization of weapons she'll never use.

The House Republicans won a victory Friday. But they should be ashamed of how they won it.



'96 candidates not unlike cartoon characters

OK, the '96 matchup is set. With his recent victories in the Midwest, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has clinched the Republican presidential nomination.

Dole vs. Clinton. Hoo boy. Imagine if the presidential election were a boxing match. What would we call this one? The Codger vs. The Dodger?

Ah, Gen. Powell — where are you when we need you?

To be sure, there will probably be an independent candidate. But that candidate will probably be Pat Buchanan. Enough said.

Let's take a look at each candidate, and see if it makes you as depressed as it does me:

- Bill Clinton: Flip-flops more often than a Mexican jumping bean. Appointed an old buddy with no law experience to a seat on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Reminds people of generals that love to go to war, as long as they aren't getting shot at. Probably inhaled repeatedly.

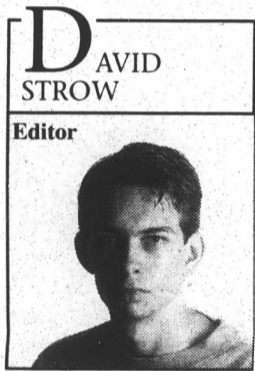
- Bob Dole: Looks as if he should be on life support. Wears a T-shirt under his suits saying, "Property of Newt Gingrich." Said that he doesn't "like to put pressure on people," even though the main job of the Senate majority leader is to keep his party's senators in line. Campaign slogan seems to be, "Let me be president once before I retire."

- Pat Buchanan: Likes immigration, as long as we're just letting in white people. Wants to buy the Berlin Wall from the Germans to put up on the Mexican border. Has a natural swing with a brickbat. Would have a fit if someone told him, "Les quiero los Estados Unidos."

Maybe I should move to Canada when I graduate in May. But there is an alternative. Perhaps we should elect Beavis and Butt-head in '96.

I'll admit I'm a big fan of this MTV late-night cartoon. It's about the only reason I can endure a few minutes of *Singled Out*.

But what really concerns me is the fact that these two probably couldn't do much worse than any other candidate.



DAVID STROW
Editor

As far as experience goes, the Dynamic Duo of the '90s have the same experience as Buchanan — social commentary. There is one major difference, though. Beavis and Butt-head occasionally make sense, and are always entertaining.

Much like Dole, Beavis and Butt-head wouldn't really have any goals if they were elected — other than the fact that being president would be cool.

Unlike Clinton, these two would never get into a scandal like Whitewater, because they are too stupid to figure out finances. Sure, Beavis and Butt-head constantly harass women. Maybe they have Kennedy blood in them.

Of course, we'd have to relegate Beavis to the vice president slot. Beavis likes fire too much to be the commander-in-chief.

Just imagine the possibilities:

- President Butt-head on the China-Taiwan crisis. "Uhh ... so, like, if you invade that country, we'll kick your ass or something."

- "Yeah! Yeah! Heh heh heh m heh." "Kick him in the nads, Vice President Beavis." Simple, yet effective.

- President Butt-head and the budget. "Your name is Newt. Uh huh huh huh huh!" "Heh heh m heh!" "You're stupid! So, like, get out of my office and stuff." "Yeah! Yeah! And get us nachos!"

Gingrich crumbles under the assault and concedes victory. The '98 federal budget includes a \$10 billion federal works program that would put unemployed Americans to work producing nachos.

- President Butt-head at the 1997 State of the Union. "Like, my fellow Americans, America rules." Beavis would then stand up behind Butt-head and scream, "Yeah! America is No. 1!"

American morale skyrockets. The Dow closes at an all-time high, the economy booms and unemployment disappears. Sure, they're only cartoon characters, and pretty stupid ones at that.

But after looking at this field, I'm not so sure that they'd be worse than any of our current choices.

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Answers to Hollywood racism predictable ... but not simple

Predictably, Hollywood is atwitter over the new *People* magazine cover story that asserts that racism remains rampant in Tinseltown. Folks are upset at *People's* contention that "the continued exclusion of African Americans" from the film industry is "a national disgrace."

DONNA BRITT

Guest Columnist

Predictably, many movie-types have responded to the largely convincing piece with denials as thick as the L.A. smog.

Just as predictably, some actions attributed to racism could have resulted from other causes.

Still, many of *People's* readers will divide up like this: Many Blacks will say, "of course racism affects Oscar voting, employment opportunities and which movies get made;" many Whites will cite the exceptions and say, "See, Blacks blame everything on racism."

How ... predictable.

Let's start with the denials. Bruce Davis, executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, responded that the idea that racism affects balloting for the group's Oscar nominations is "damn near absurd" because the academy is overwhelmingly made up of liberal artists and executives who "have genuine concerns about (equality)."

Let's say we ignore Davis' naive assumption that racism exists only among conservatives and obvious bigots, and forget (A) that only one of 1995's 166 Oscar nominees is Black and (B) that while African Americans make up 12 percent of the population and a quarter of all moviegoers, they're just 3.9 percent of academy members. We're still left with Davis' challenge:

"Show me," he said, "the wonderful performances that have been overlooked."

Please. Does he mean that Morgan Freeman (*Seven*), Laurence Fishburne (*Othello*) and Angela Bassett (*Waiting to Exhale*) were unworthy of the nominations that many critics thought they deserved? And what about Don Cheadle's film-stealing performance as the blithering brute in *Devil in a Blue Dress*? Cheadle, named best supporting actor by the National Society of Film Critics and the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, received no Oscar nod.

Perhaps racism was to blame. And while it may also have contributed to Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds' best-selling *Waiting to Exhale* soundtrack being excluded from the best score nomination, one must consider this: Fox studio dolts failed to mail viewing tapes of the well-received *Exhale* soundtrack to academy members — but chose to send out 5,043 copies of the awful *A Walk in the Clouds*. Voters who bought the soundtrack may have recoiled from the score's oral-sex anthem, *This is How it Works*.

And how could anyone suggest, as did *People* and *Jet*

magazine, that Whitney Houston's wooden *Exhale* performance was dissed in the nominations for best actress?

Because what's "best" is a matter of opinion, that's how. There's never been much rhyme or reason to Oscar choices. Did anti-comic bias block Steve Martin from best actor nomination for his award-winning performances in *All of Me* and *Roxanne* — despite multiple nominations for Robin Williams and Woody Allen? And did sexism keep Barbra Streisand (*Prince of Tides*) and Penny Marshall (*Awakenings* and *Big*) from best director nods? Possibly.

People was most convincing in its descriptions of the little-known machinations that exclude many African Americans from Hollywood trade unions that help secure jobs, as well as membership in the academy.

Black sound mixer Russell Williams, Oscar winner for *Glory* and *Dances With Wolves*, once told me he enjoyed his relative obscurity because it reduced racist responses. "The more successful you are, the more they hate you" in Hollywood, he told *People*. "If there's some way to keep you out of the good jobs ... they'll find it."

Yet those who'd complain about the dearth of quality Black films must ask why so few Blacks supported acclaimed-yet-box-office-impaired films such as *Devil in a Blue Dress*, *Othello* and *Once Upon a Time ... When We Were Colored*.

"When I shop around my scripts about middle-class Blacks, (Whites') response is always, 'This is not what we're looking for,'" says African-American actor-screenwriter Fitz Houston, 42. "Blacks, too, have been programmed to pay to see the same stuff, over and over."

Racism is complex. To suggest that Hollywood is

immune to the national malady is as naive as denying that unconscious racism doesn't exist in, say, journalism — including at *People*, which has declared over and over, that the world's sexist man is White.

But Black folks who suggest Hollywood isn't improving "have very short memories," says David Mills, an African American who left *The Washington Post* to write for TV's *NYPD Blue*.

Until recently, "Blacks weren't even considered qualified to direct adaptations of Black literature — you had to get Norman Jewison to direct *A Soldier's Story* ... and Steven Spielberg to direct *The Color Purple*," Mills recalled. "Now it would be unthinkable for a White person to be the first choice."

All things considered, says Mills, "I'm hugely optimistic."

Considering the racial climate, that sentiment is hardly predictable.

Donna Britt is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writer's Group.

Still, many of *People's* readers will divide up like this: Many Blacks will say, 'of course racism affects Oscar voting, employment opportunities and which movies get made;' many Whites will cite the exceptions and say, 'See, Blacks blame everything on racism.'



All Greeks should not be judged by actions of few

This is in response to the angering article written by Michelle Carson in the March 22 edition of the *State Press*. The obvious "anti-Greek" sentiment was disheartening and frankly nauseating.

Carson used many fallacies and erroneous statements in her article. To even have the asinine idea that the only greeting that Greeks use is in reference to happy hour only solidifies the notion that Carson is someone that needs to broaden both her horizons and her mind. It is plain to see that she is yet another passenger on the "bash-the-Greeks train." As a member of the Greek system, I feel this train needs to be derailed.

I will grant Carson the fact that there have been negative incidents on this campus that have involved members of the Greek system. What she fails to mention are those numerous students that are not affiliated with the Greek system that have had similar problems. As a writer for the *State Press*, I would encourage her to read the police report and check out the incidents listed there and she would get a clear picture that there are other students listed there besides Greeks. It would not surprise me if Carson would be narrow-minded enough to think that all the unnamed individuals are Greek as well. The independent community should clean up their own back yard before they jump the fences on Alpha and Adelphi Drives.

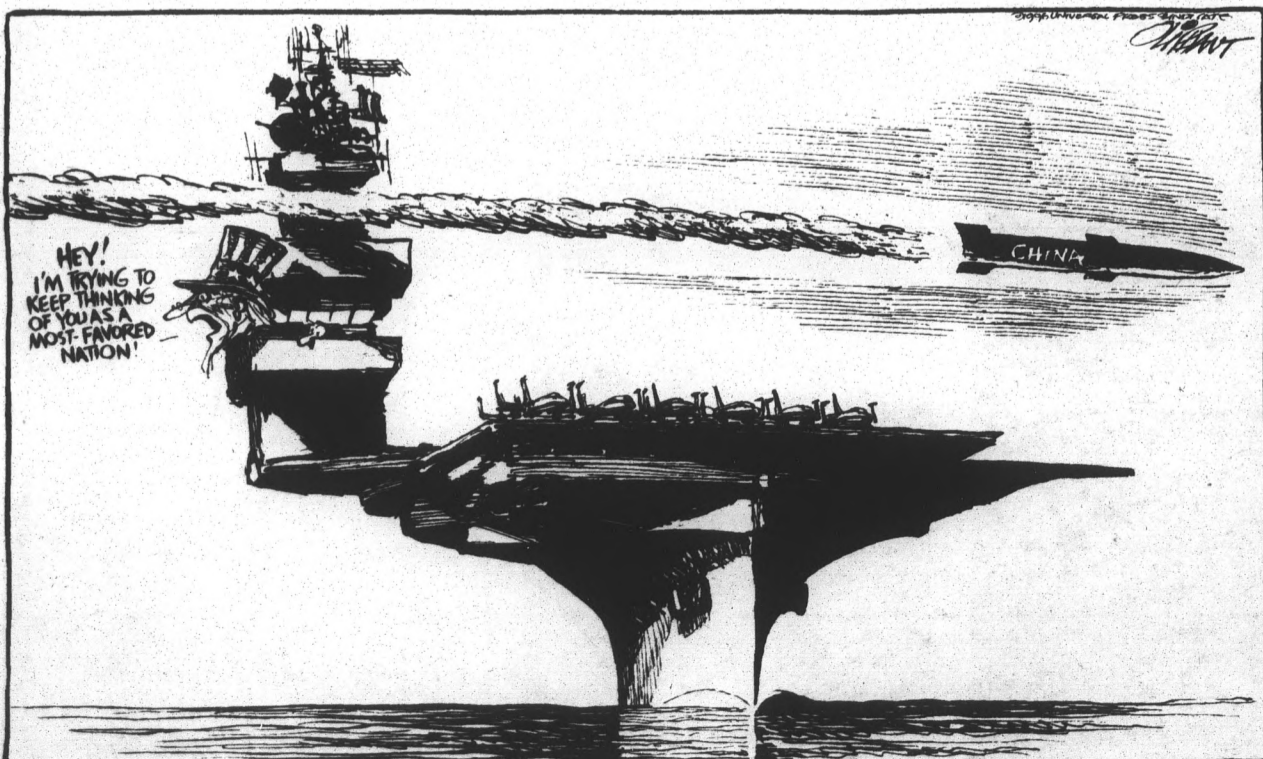
As an African-American student in the ASU Greek system, I can say that coverage by all forms of media are causing a smaller, yet similar situation to racial and gender discrimination. Why should members feel uncomfortable to wear these labeling T-shirts for fear of discrimination? That is exactly the sentiment. We should not have to feel guilty because we made the conscious choice of brotherhood or sisterhood. I do not feel that the statements made are fair, nor are they warranted. Especially from a "wet-behind-the-ears" freshman.

There is no written statement that I am aware of that states that just because you are a member of a Greek-letter organization, you are automatically the subject to a higher level of scrutiny than other students. Carson's statements are almost as disheartening as the statements made by faculty in the classrooms. They are constantly using Greeks as examples for drinking and date rape. Surprising as it may be, the few individuals that do engage in this behavior do not represent the entire Greek community and it would be greatly appreciated if that stereotype was not continually reinforced in the classroom environment. The mind is supposed to be expanded in the classroom, not closed.

I will not conclude this with the usual list of Greek achievements. I do not feel that the positive members of the system need to list the things they do time and time again. That would only lend credibility to the ridiculous statements that were made by Carson. The fact of the matter is that there is entirely too much labeling of the Greek system as a whole. This community is made up of individuals and that should not be forgotten. Maybe some people are not the textbook definition of the Greek student, but then again how many students are actually the model student, aside from the St. Michelle Carson, who has obviously upheld every principle of diligence, kindness and scholarship set forth since the beginning of time and academia. Perhaps just a few more semester hours and Carson may become a little more accepting. Perhaps, if you grew up along with the younger members of the Greek system, you both could take responsibility for your words and actions together.

As far as *The Greek Review* is concerned, it is a separate entity that is no way affiliated with the ASU Greek system. The astute Carson would have discovered this disclaimer on Page 1 had she been the observant journalist she professes to be. The fact that they choose to market directly to Greeks is entirely up to them. Let's not forget that the *State Press* also publishes a bar guide in every Thursday edition. I suppose that it is geared for only the independent community, right?

Sean Rankine
Senior
Sociology



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police questioned a male student at the Language & Literature Building because he was "loitering" with a bike missing a rear tire. The student had a key to fit the bike's lock, so the police left.
- Police awakened two men not affiliated with ASU after they had passed out at 706 Alpha Drive. The men were told they were violating trespassing and underage alcohol possession laws. They then left the area.
- Police responded to a burglar alarm at 2400 S. College Ave.

that was apparently set off by carpet installers. The officer cut the alarm and left.

- A female student reported that someone broke into her car Thursday night while it was parked in Structure 5. Thieves stole \$200 of stereo equipment and caused \$300 in damage.
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Faculty, alumni honored tonight

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Forget the Oscars — the ASU Alumni Association is handing out the big awards tonight at the association's Founder's Day celebration.

Three professors from Tempe will receive the association's 1996 Faculty Achievement Awards with a \$3,000 grant and a plaque at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ventana Room.

ASU law professor Jonathan Rose will receive the Excellence in Teaching Award. Rose, a nationally recognized expert in anti-trust law and government regulation, has been praised by students for his expertise and availability.

"I've gotten lots of teaching awards," Rose said, "but I don't think any of them are as significant or hard to get as this one. I'm very pleased and honored."

Rose, reflecting on his 28-year career at the ASU law college, said he has probably taught more students at ASU than anyone else.

"I've had probably 3,500 to 4,000 students," he said, laughing. "Very few students have graduated from the law school that didn't have a class with me."

The Excellence in Research Award will go to Jean Brink, professor of Renaissance Studies and founder of the Arizona

Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Brink is the author of nine books and more than 25 articles.

Mathematics professor Joaquin Bustoz will receive the Excellence in Service Award. Bustoz, who founded the ASU Math-Science Honors program and coordinates academic programs in Phoenix and Native American communities, has helped ASU recruit minority students.

Jon Titus, who is one of five people receiving an alumni achievement award, is the founder of a law firm called Titus, Brueckner and Berry.

"I was pleased, but surprised about the award," said Titus, who graduated from the law school in 1980. "I'm very honored to receive it."

Young Alumni Achievement Awards will be given to Christina Mastrangelo and Carolyn James, both of whom are under 35 years of age.

James is a soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera, and Mastrangelo is an assistant professor of engineering at the University of Virginia. Book scholarships in their names will be given to students enrolled in their fields of study.

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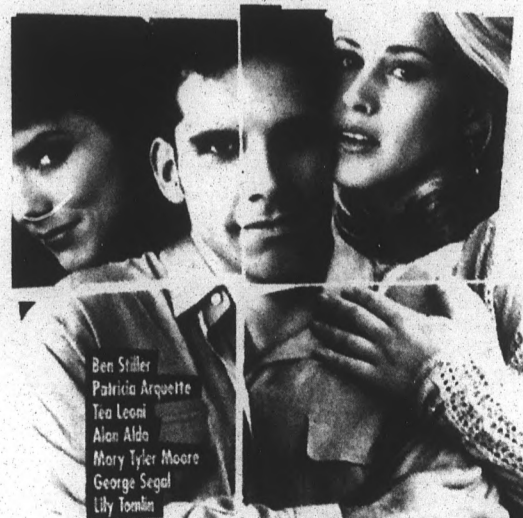
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By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

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The Educational Testing Service (ETS) eliminated the test in December in an effort to gradually computerize the test, leaving students with only two dates to take the "old fashioned" written exam.

"We were shocked when ETS canceled the October date," said John Katzman, founder and president of the Princeton Review, a leading test preparation company that helps students prepare for the GRE exam.

The October exam has historically been the most popular exam for graduate applicants because it is closest to many graduate school deadlines, which often begin as early as November, said Amy Sharman, Princeton Review marketing assistant. The exam is often the last chance for students to improve their GRE scores prior to admission, she added.

Sharman said ETS is hoping to completely replace pencil-and-paper exams with Computer Adaptive Testing (CAT) by 1999.

There are at least 25 different dates available for those who want to take the CAT exam. However, the pencil-and-paper exams are only offered on April 13, Oct. 12 and Dec. 14.

"I think it's a good thing (to bring back the written test)," Sharman said. "A lot of people prefer to take the pencil-and-paper (exam)."

Sharman said there are benefits to both the pencil-and-paper and the CAT test.

"It really depends on the person and which one is better for you."

Katzman said the reinstatement of the October pencil-and-paper exam was a "real win for students."

"ETS is clearly not yet capable of handling large volumes of CATs," Katzman said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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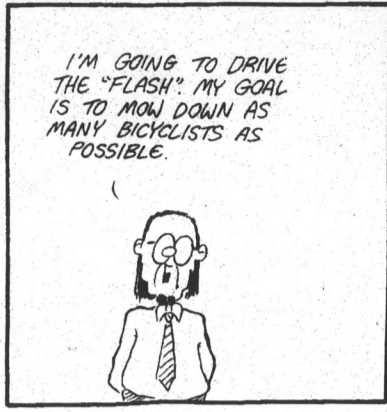


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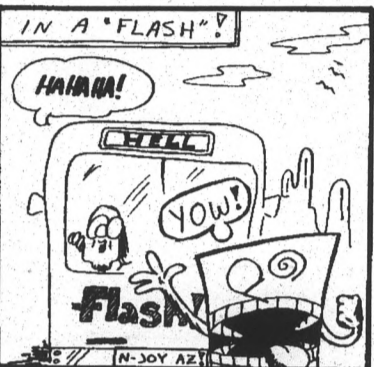
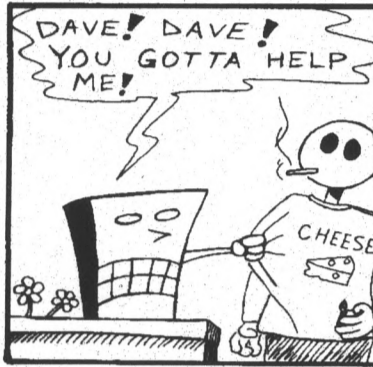
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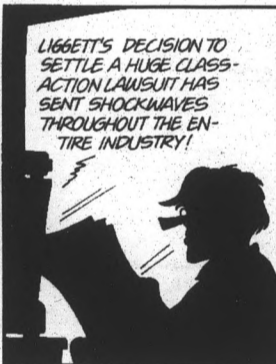
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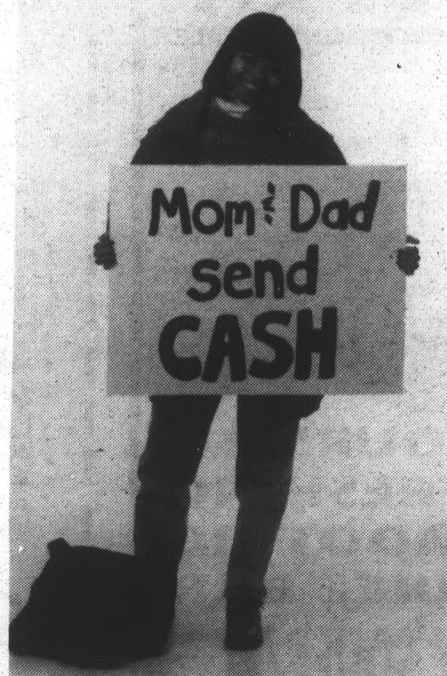


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ASU beat in every possible way, 15-7

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Sunday's matchup between ASU and rival UofA ended up being a game of mosts.

In the final game of the three-game series, the Sun Devils gave up season-highs in hits (19), doubles (8) and stolen bases (7), and committed a season-high five errors on their way to a 15-7 loss to the Wildcats.

"They took advantage of us," said Coach Pat Murphy, whose No. 16 Sun Devils went down in front of season-high 5,615 fans at Packard Stadium. "This is probably the second time this season we played horrible defense."

The 15 runs were the most given up by ASU since Murphy came to Tempe (85 games), and the most since a 14-6 loss to Florida State on Feb. 11, 1995.

ASU starting pitcher Ron Marietta (4-1) lasted only 1 1/3 innings, giving up five runs — two earned — forcing Murphy to make the first of four pitching changes on the day.

"I felt really good out there, I just wasn't throwing strikes," Marietta, a freshman left-hander, said. "All the runs I gave up were on walks. I didn't give up any runs to anybody who got a hit. You're not going to win too many times if you keep doing that."

Marietta walked three of the 10 batters he faced.

Sun Devil catcher Cody McKay, who is playing his third position in three years, committed three errors in the first inning which contributed to Marietta's pitching woes.

Murphy said McKay's play, along with many others prompted him to make player changes throughout the game.

"I'm not going to stick with guys just because they have experience," Murphy said. "I'm going to stick with guys who are hungry and committed."

By the ninth inning only three ASU starters were still in the game.

Tyler Haddix (4-2) got the win, pitching two innings of relief for the Wildcats.

The win prevented the Wildcats from being swept by ASU for the first time in three years.

"Our pitchers were around the plate and that was the difference," UofA Coach Jerry Kindall said. "Our defense was on their toes and they were able to make the plays because the ball was near the plate."

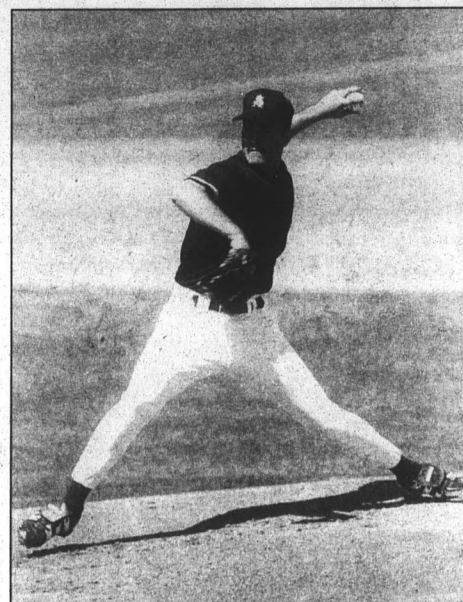
ASU's next games are at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Packard Stadium against Portland State.

Mills Update

Freshman left-hander Ryan Mills made his first appearance since Feb. 4. He pitched two innings of relief, allowing three runs on six hits.

USC-ASU Brawl Update

Sophomore outfielder Mikel Moreno, junior pitcher Kaipio Spenser and sophomore pitcher Ryan Bradley all missed the game serving a 3-game suspension stemming from a fight against USC on March 17.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Freshman pitcher Ron Marietta was one of several Sun Devils who struggled Sunday in the UofA's 15-7 rout at Packard Stadium.

Swimmers depart as All-Americans

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Freshman swimmer Tiffany Houser showed promise for the future as two senior Sun Devils departed.

Senior All-Americans Joanne Currah and Chris Jeffrey gave one final hurrah as ASU finished 23rd last weekend at the 1996 NCAA Women's Swimming Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. Pac-10 powerhouse Stanford was crowned the national champion.

"The girls did extremely well," said ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill.

Houser placed eighth in the 100-meter butterfly Friday.

"Tiffany did a really good job despite not having a perfect swim Friday," Hill said.

Currah's four-year commitment to ASU swimming has reaped huge dividends. She is a four-time All-America selection.

Currah earned All-America honors in the 1,650 freestyle, by placing 11th with a time of 16 minutes and 27.39 seconds. Currah also received All-America honors in the 500 freestyle Thursday with a 13th-place finish in 4:50. Jeffrey, a three-time All-America member, placed 12th in the 400 individual medley in 4:19.41.

Despite ASU's respectable finish, things could have been different.

"If we had relays there it's a whole different meet," Hill said, noting that relays account for a large percentage of a team's score.

Houser's performance helps ASU's momentum heading into next season.

"It gives them (the returning swimmers) a lot of confidence for next year," Hill said.

Sun Devil softball team shows no mercy

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Poor Southern Utah. And New Mexico and Central Michigan and Virginia. But especially Southern Utah.

All four teams had to play the Sun Devil softball team over the weekend in the Diamond Devil Classic and ASU outscored each, 54-5.

The softball squad wrapped up its weekend the way it started, facing Southern Utah on Sunday. The Sun Devils won 14-0, with 12 of the runs coming in the first inning.

"We won't be able to do that against everybody," said Coach Linda Wells. "I don't know if we can do this every weekend, but when we play this well I think we can beat everybody."

Over the weekend, two Sun Devils had home runs. Junior Lisa Dacquist hit an inside-the-park four-bagger and senior Kate Stoll cranked a shot well over the center field fence. Dacquist also had six stolen bases on the weekend, and junior Erin Hull had five. ASU had six stolen bases against Virginia alone. The Sun Devils

also got their first career hit from freshman Melissa Miller, who was pinch-hit for junior Stacey Slick.

Junior left fielder Tina Ruff was glad to pound on the teams that visited Sun Devil Club Stadium.

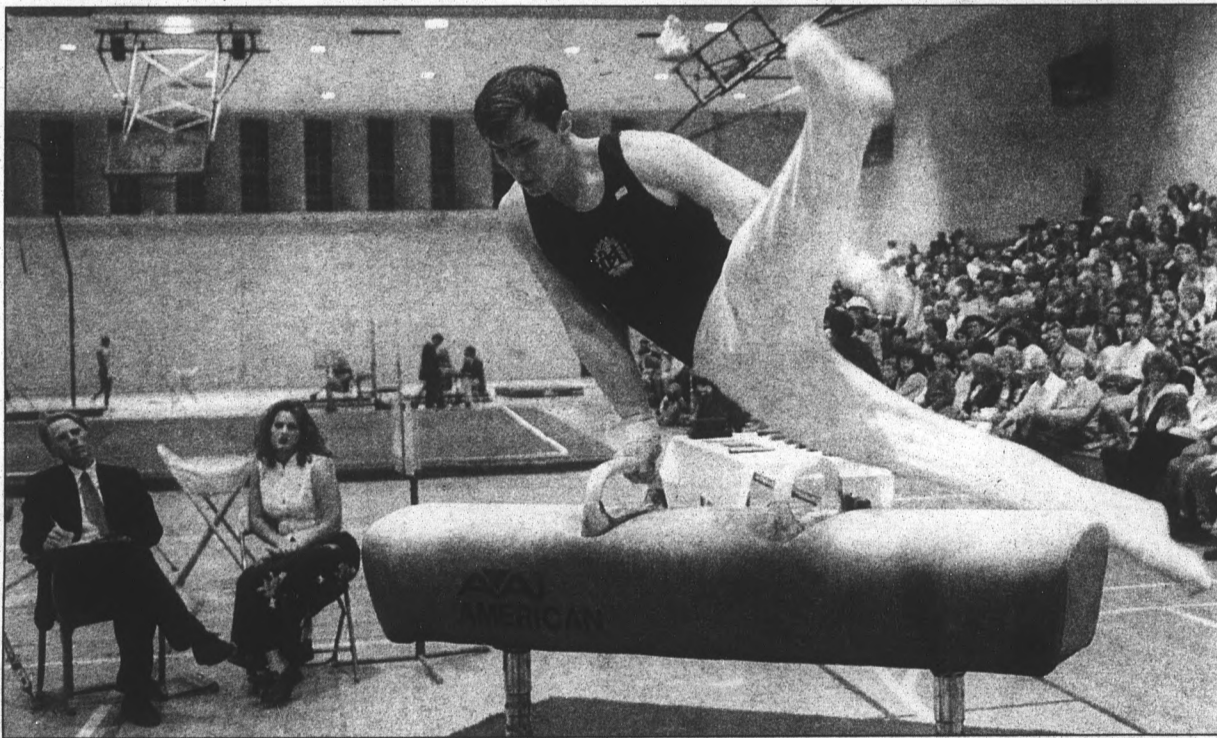
"We knew this was our last tournament of the year and it's awesome to know that we can come out and whip up and go 5-0 on the weekend against these opponents," she said.

ASU defeated Southern Utah, 16-0, before defeating New Mexico, 8-1, on Friday. On Saturday, the Sun Devils dropped Central Michigan, 11-2, and followed by toppling Virginia, 7-2. The squad wrapped up action with its win over Southern Utah.

Southern Utah only managed six hits in both games against ASU pitching. Sophomore pitchers Carrie Breedlove and Roxanne Tsosie managed eight strikeouts a piece on the weekend.

The squad jumped into the NSCA/USA Today Top-25 Poll last week in the No. 22 position and may jump even higher after this weekend's performance.

Seniors shine in final home meet



Jim Poulin/State Press
Judges look on as senior Rob Kjar performs the flair on the pommel horse. For their final home meet the Sun Devils performed in front of one of the largest crowds of the season at the P.E. West Gym on Saturday.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

In an emotional farewell, the ASU men's club gymnastics team competed in its last home meet of the season, in front of 300 fans at the P.E. West Gymnasium Saturday night in the Sun Devil Invitational.

While the team fell to UCLA, 215.5-210.1, the team had some of its best individual performances of the season against the Bruins and representatives from the Olympic Training Center.

The meet was the final competition for seniors Rob Kjar, Jeff Dunhill, Michael Durante, Marty Larsen and Jon Portillo.

Larsen and Kjar were the last two scholarship athletes remaining from the final squad which competed as a NCAA sanctioned team in 1993.

Larsen placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 53.85, while Kjar took third with a 52.75. UCLA's Jim Foody earned first (54.4).

On the individual events Kjar won the high bars (9.3), while

Larsen took third (9.2). Larsen also took first on the floor exercise (9.6) and tied for first with a 9.1 on the vault. Kjar placed third on the floor (9.2). Also, Durante finished third on the still rings with a 9.35.

"I was really excited about winning the high bar," said Kjar. "I've really been working hard on that so it was great. (However) I was disappointed with my finish on the pommel horse, falling three times."

Kjar was an NCAA All-America on the pommel horse as a freshman, and is two-time defending national club champion in the event.

Coach Scott Barclay pointed out that the level of competition was among the highest in the country, and that the team held its own. Many of the athletes who competed will be representing the United States in the upcoming Olympics in Atlanta.

After the meet Andrew Thompson of Mesa won a 1956 Ford pick-up the team raffled off to raise funds to travel to the upcoming USA Collegiate Nationals, April 17-20, in Seattle, Wash.

ASU slams Aggies

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team did a little spring cleaning at Whiteman Tennis Center.

An imposing spring schedule that includes national powers looms ahead of the Sun Devils in the next two weeks, so the chance to clean out New Mexico State could not have come at a better time coach Sheila McInerney said. The Sun Devils (8-6) swept all seven singles matches Saturday at the overmatched Aggies (12-6).

"With UofA on Tuesday and teams like Stanford and Texas coming up, it was good to get this one. On a day like today the winner is not who plays the best but who competes the best," she said referring to the wind which was gusting up to 15 miles an hour.

The wind was especially troublesome to No. 1 singles player Reka Csereny. The sophomore All-American had the longest match of the day in her 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 victory over Simone Bock.

"The wind really affected my play in the first set. I did not know which way it (the wind) was coming from so I held back a little," Csereny said.

Aggies Coach Don Ball said they don't play high-caliber teams often and it showed.

"We were basically overpowered," Ball said.

Sophomore Stephanie Lansdrop, playing at the No. 2 singles spot, won easily over Celia Bristow, 6-2, 6-2. Lansdrop, who likes to hit from the baseline, found herself having to approach the net and volley due to the strong winds.

"The wind was ridiculous," she said. "I felt awkward because of it."

Katy Propstra, ASU's No. 3 singles player, defeated Michelle Scott, 6-2, 6-3 and that was the closest the Aggies got the rest of the way. Alison Nash (No. 4), Anna Moll (No. 5), Julie Coppinger (No. 6) and Torey Pratt (No. 7) combined lost only four games to their NMSU opponents.

Gymnastics takes 2nd; Freeland nabs honor

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The women's gymnastics team placed second at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore., this Saturday.

Oregon State captured the crown, defeating the Sun Devils 196.775 - 195.525.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was Katie Freeland. The senior placed fourth in the all-around competition with season-high 39.2. After the meet Freeland was named Pac-10 gymnast of the year.

Freshman Lisa Vincijanovic brought home the Pac-10 championship for the balance beam, scoring a career-high tying 9.925.

Other top ASU finishers included sophomore Meagan Wright taking seventh in the all-around and junior Bridget Sandman, who

was ninth on the bars with a career-high 9.85.

Look for a complete round-up of the Pac-10 Championships in Tuesday's State Press.

Wrestlers place 10th in NCAAs

The ASU wrestling team finished 10th at the NCAA Championships Saturday in Minneapolis.

Senior Markus Mollica, who was the defending champion at 167 pounds, finished his career by finishing fourth. Senior Steve St. John came up one match short in his bid for a national championship.

In tomorrow's *State Press* look for a wrestling season wrap-up.

Hammer-thrower breaks record again

Sophomore hammer-thrower Mika Laiho broke his own

school record and qualified for the NCAA Championships with a toss of 226-6 at the ASU Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium on Saturday.

Senior All-America Avia Morgan won the 200m in a season-best time of 25.03, while fellow All-America Lorieann Adams won the 1,500m in 4:28.35.

Other top finishers included second-place finishes from sophomore Janne Antonsen (javelin), freshman Karen Vigilant (400m hurdles).

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DO YOU Need a summer job? Look no further. Room, board, and salary provided. YMCA's Sky-Y Camp and Chauncey Ranch are looking for caring, motivated men and women to work with children ages 7-17 in a resident camp setting. Counselors/program staff are needed for the following areas: mountain biking, archery, arts and crafts; riflery; low ropes course; pool horses. Call for more information and application. 1-800-660-1385.

DO YOU?

Need a great part time job? 8:30-1:30/4:15-9:00. Must have excellent communication skills and some customer relations. Reservation work, no selling. \$8hrly. Sara 303-0939.

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

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GET TOMORROW'S PC skills now! Scottsdale internet, America Online, and Microsoft Network provider seeks p/t and f/t online menu programmers/assistants. We'll train. Need some html exp. & good English skills. Pay \$6/hr d.o.e. Internships w/course credits available. Fax resumes to 602-970-1208.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

CRUISE JOBS Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext.C59184

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MALE QUADRAPLEGIC seeking p/t attendant weekends, morns. David 731-9113 lve msg.

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RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST., people skills a must. No exp. nec. M-F mornings. 7:30-noon Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

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SWIM INSTRUCTOR Needed for mobile swim program. Must be CPR, First Aide and WSI Cert. and have rel.trans. \$7-9/hr DOE. Call Jeanene at 971-3993.

TRADER JOE'S

p/t clerks, stockpeople and demopole wanted. flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY w/ cutting edge environmental company: System Administrator needed. Experience w/ Windows environment & hardware troubleshooting skills. Grad Student or Under-grad welcome to apply. We are located in Central Phoenix, (27th Street & Osborn) accessible by Phoenix Transit System, if necessary. Please fax resume/ qualifications to Julie Ingalls at (602) 553-8782.

WANTED: AEROBICS instr. for teen classes at Mesa YMCA. Must be cert. Approx. 3-5 hrs/wk \$10/hr. Call Doris 827-4112. Leave message.

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Handyman-Light carpentry, painting, misc. duties \$6-7/hr, 15 hrs/wk

Apply in person M-F, 600 W. 24th St. Tempe (just off Broadway and Roosevelt) or call Brad M-F @ 967-2678

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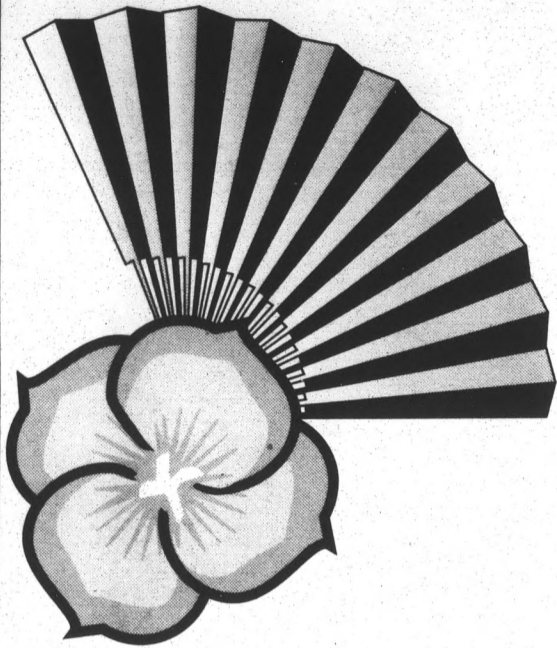
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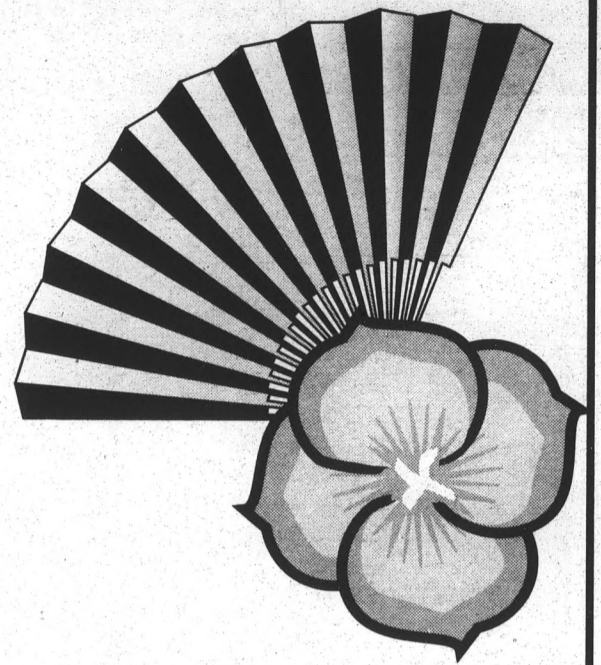
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ASIAN CULTURE WEEK

March 25-30
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Monday, March 25

11:30-1:30 pm • Hayden Lawn

- Asian Awakening: Martial Arts,
Fashion Show & Traditional Dances.
- Traditional Filipino Dance: "Tinikling"

5:00 pm • MU Programming Lounge

- Affirmative Action Forum
Mr. Craig Fuji-President,
AZ Asian American Bar Association

6:30-9:00 pm • MU Cinema

- Film: "The Hunted"
Free Admission. Seating is limited.

Tuesday, March 26

11:30-1:30 pm • Hayden Lawn

- "Malaysia and Its Culture"
Traditional Malay Wedding, Traditional
Dances, Martial Arts and Dikir Barat
(Choir) and More!

12:25-1:30 pm • Lang. & Lit. Bldg C50

- Brown Bag lecture by Dr. Clifford Shultz
"Marketing and Development Issues in
Vietnam and Cambodia"



Wednesday, March 27

12:00-1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

- Fushichyo Daiko (Japanese Drum Group)

1:00-4:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

- Honk Kong Cultural Exhibit

6:30-9:00 pm • MU Cinema

- Film: "Dream"
Free Admission. Seating is limited.

Thursday, March 28

4:30-7:30 pm • Physical Science Bldg. F123

- Japanese Sword Dance
- Documentary: "Japanese American
Concentration Camp"
Refreshments Provided.

1:40 pm • Lang. & Lit. Bldg. A-18

- "Rule of Law in China: Past & Present"
by Prof. Su Gu of Nanjing University
People's Republic of China

Friday, March 29

9:00 am-1:00 pm • Cady Mall

- Asian Cultural Booth,
Music & Exhibits

3:00-5:00 pm • Lang. & Lit. Bldg. C18

- Colloquium Talk
Dr. Peter Zinoman, Dept. of History
University of Berkeley

7:30 pm • Nursing Bldg. 101

- "Rikyu"- Japanese Film
with English Subtitles.
Free admission.

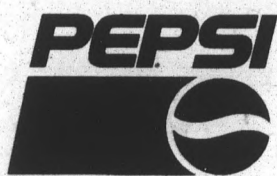
Saturday, March 30

9:00 am-4:00 pm • AED 60

- "Asian Americans: Year 2000 and
Beyond" Conference.
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American Faculty and Staff
Association. For registration or
more info, call 727-6135. Admission is
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