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Stress Free Day touted as way to blow off steam

BY RAY STERN
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Here's something to squeeze into a stressful, frantic ASU afternoon — Stress Free Day.

From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on Hayden Lawn, the Health Education and Wellness Department is offering a plethora of opportunities to help relieve those near-bursting blood vessels.

Students can go crazy in the AstroJump or kick back under a mellow spring sun and listen to the soothing sounds of steel drums.

"Stress Free Day is about taking a break," said event organizer Judy Gibbons. "It's about having some time where you don't have to run to class and you don't have to

turn any assignments in, and you don't have to pay for anything. It's about something good happening for you during the course of the day."

While there, keep an eye out for student volunteers wearing T-shirts adorned with little palm trees and hammocks — they're the ones with the free stuff.

Gibbons said more than 1,200 items will be given away, including valuable gift certificates from local vendors, Phoenix Zoo and Desert Botanical Garden passes and free food samples.

There will also be a giveaway for free navel and tongue piercings.

The only stress to be found at Stress Free Day will be for the victims in the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic-

sponsored dunk tank.

"We've got a pretty good list so far," said Jason Alberts of the IFC. "I've got Mike Healy, head of parking. He does all the parking tickets and all that good stuff. There's Mark Heffentrager, head referee for intramurals. (State Press columnist) Michelle Carson will definitely be in there."

The live music begins at 11 a.m. with Sean Mireau on steel drums. To round out the escapist theme, a free showing of the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* will play at 12:40 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cinema.

Gibbons encouraged everyone to stop by for at least a few minutes.

"It's a nice, fun, relaxing day, and there's nothing to stop you from coming," she said.

Sophomore takes crown in premiere Miss ASU pageant

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

An 18-year-old ASU sophomore won Saturday's first annual Miss ASU pageant.

Andi Pitman, a vocal performance major, said she did not expect to win the title.

"You never know for sure when you're going to win," she said. "I was just looking to do my best, not really to win."

As the grand prize winner, Pitman won a \$500 educational scholarship, a \$600 modeling and etiquette scholarship, a floral bouquet, a makeover, Merle Norman makeup lessons, a crown, a trophy and a gift bag of items donated by area businesses.

Pitman also won the physical fitness and talent portions of the pageant.

Contestants competed in talent, evening dress and physical fitness competitions. The physical fitness portion included a swimsuit competition. Contestants were also interviewed and asked questions about everything from Gov. Fife Symington to the platforms they presented during the evening gown competition.

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Da plane, da plane ...



As part of the Phoenix 500 Air Races and Air Fair held at Williams Gateway Airport in Mesa, military airplanes of all sizes were on hand for spectators to take a closer look.

Tim Hacker/State Press

Best Buddies helping ASU students make special friendships

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Kathy Daniels swayed her hips to the music blaring overhead. Snapping her fingers, she danced a little to the left, then back to the right.

It was only 8 a.m., but Daniels, 38, appeared full of nervous energy as she anticipated the start of the Great Human Race — a 3K walk for people with developmental disabilities.

"I've learned so much from her," said Jennifer Buzard, 21, a senior special education major at ASU and one of Daniels' best friends. "I feel so lucky to have her."

Buzard and Daniels, who is mentally retarded, make up one of the 15 pairs in ASU's Best Buddies program — a non-profit campus organization that gives college students and people with mental retardation an opportunity to become friends. The program's mission is to match non-disabled citizens in one-to-one friendships with people with developmental disabilities.

The program, which started in 1993, requires buddies to be committed to each other, said April Jensen, college buddy director. The buddies go out at least twice a month and talk on the phone at least once a week, she added.

Jensen said the buddies do what all close friends do — go to the movies, eat lunch and go shopping.

"It's just like any other friendship," Jensen said. "At first, there are some barriers to overcome if you have never dealt with people who have developmental disabilities, but once you get to know each other, it really is no different."

This is evident in the relationship between Daniels and Buzard. As the Great Human Race got underway, the two could be seen walking side-by-side, laughing and joking.

It is clear that the two have become fast friends.

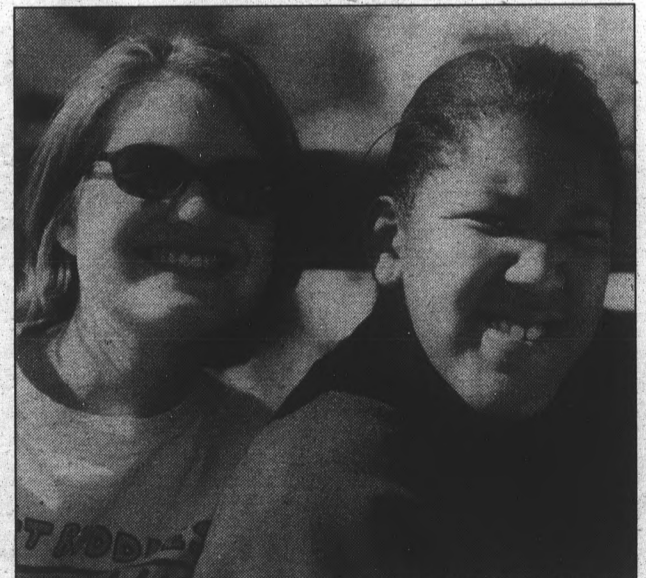
"I'm glad I met her," Daniels said. "I'm going to sign up for (the buddy program) again."

Jensen said the program is great because it gives people with mental retardation a chance to have friends outside of their own environment. She added that their lives are often very empty.

Jensen said most of the disabled buddies are clients from the Tempe Association of Retarded Citizens — a full-time center where people with mental retardation go for social interaction and activity.

Jim Bowman, past president of the Tempe ARC, said the ARC clients need the Best Buddies program.

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Lori Cain/Special to the State Press

"Best Buddy" April Jensen (left), a senior broadcasting major, and Tiffany Manning, a member of ARC, participated in the Great Human Race Saturday at Margaret Hance Park in Phoenix.

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and very warm.
High 88°, low 58°.



World/Nation

A treaty scheduled to unite Belarus and Russia sparks demonstrations from opponents and supporters.

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The No. 14 ASU baseball team used late-inning heroics to avoid being swept by UCLA on Sunday.

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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.
- **Coalition for Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting and discussion of the World Law Court and peace federation with Bill Wood and Dr. R. Rutowski. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Discussion with Nancy Green, "Ethnicity Where It Shouldn't Be: Group Identities in 20-century Paris." Engineering Complex A371; 2:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — General meeting. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **MEChA Teatro** — Meeting to discuss parts for upcoming events. Everyone welcome. MEChA Room; 5:30 p.m.
- **Student Health/Health Education & Wellness** — Stress Free Day: free events like Astrojump, a dunking booth, live music and movies at the MU Cinema. Hayden Lawn and MU Fountain; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Healthy Choices: body workshop. MU Room 203; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Students for Patrick Anderson** — General meeting for campaign activities. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 9 p.m.

Miss ASU

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The first annual Miss ASU pageant was held at Connolly Junior High School in Tempe. Pitman will also compete in the Miss Arizona pageant in June in Chandler.

Suzette Winchester, a senior music therapy major, took the first runner-up position and won the interview portion of the pageant. She won a \$250 educational scholarship and trophies.

Junior psychology major Nastacia Staci Meux took the second runner-up spot, winning a \$100 scholarship and trophy.

Meux, 23, also won the Quality of Life Award, presented to the woman with the best-presented platform.

"To me, it's the most important award that I got (Saturday) night," she said.

Meux, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, spoke on the topic of adolescent scoliosis, since she has had

to deal with it personally.

"Winning the award makes me feel like I'm educating people about scoliosis," she said. "It was my favorite award."

Although only seven women participated in the pageant, Meux said it was very competitive.

"A lot of the girls had competed before," she said. "We have all competed together in a few pageants, so the level of difficulty goes up."

Winchester said the experience was positive because all of the women were rooting for each other.

Judy Andrella, executive director of the Miss ASU competition and a certified Miss America judge, said she hopes to have better contestant participation next year.

"It seems the problem is getting girls to think they can do this," she said.

Buddies

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"I think the buddy program is great," Bowman said. "My son Roger can talk to his buddy when he can't talk to us, and they listen to them. They get so much out of that."

By the time Daniels and Buzard approached the finish line, they had discussed a number of subjects. Daniels talked about her boyfriend, her baby-sitting job, her dying grandmother and her hobbies.

"She shows interest in my life, too," Buzard said. "Like for my graduation, she said she wants to come."

Buzard said she has had nothing but great experiences being a college buddy in the Best Buddies program.

"I've wanted to do it since I was a freshman, but I just didn't have time," Buzard said. "It's still hard to find the time, but I make it. I love it."

As the two neared the end of the race, Daniels yelled to Buzard, "We're on the last leg!"

On that note, Buzard stopped talking, put a spring in her step and surged ahead, meeting Daniels stride for stride.

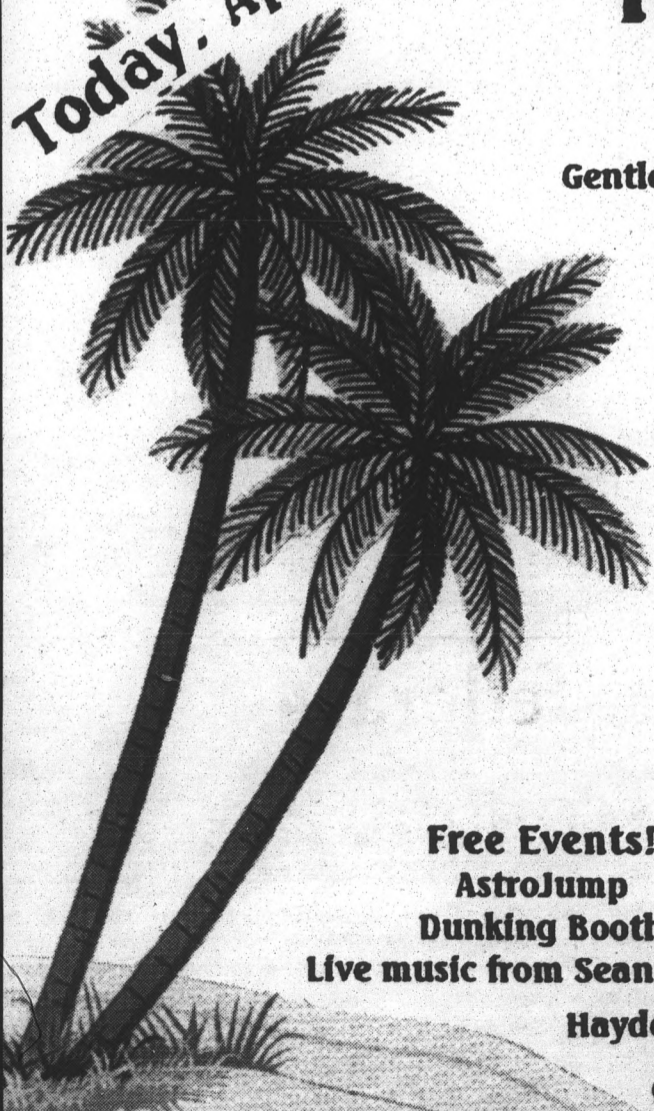
Before finally crossing the white line, the two looked at each other, smiled and stepped over it together.

Students interested in becoming a college buddy in the Best Buddies program may call 858-9387 for more information.

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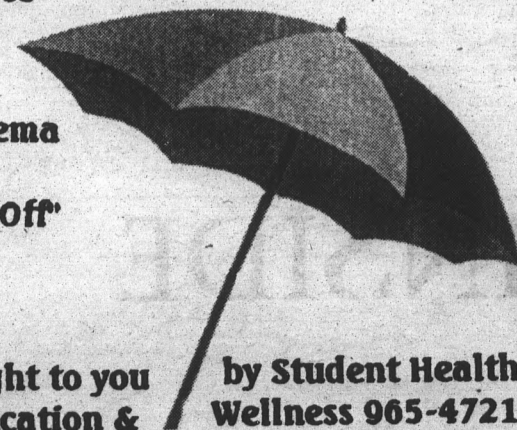
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Belarussians march for Russian union

States keep sovereignty; join governments, trade

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators, mostly Communists, marched through downtown Minsk on Sunday in support of a new union between Belarus and Russia.

Hundreds of students held a counter-demonstration denouncing a treaty that would integrate the governments and economies of the former Soviet republic and Moscow.

A week earlier, 15,000 people held a similar march after President Alexander Lukashenko announced the treaty, which is to be signed Tuesday in Moscow.

Sunday's demonstration, called by Communists and trade unionists, signaled support for Lukashenko, who is leading his struggling nation back toward Russia five years after it gained independence in the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The Interior Ministry estimated that as many as 50,000 people took part in the march.

"Long live the union," Sergei Kakyakin, leader of the Belarus Communist Party, told the demonstrators. "We will win."

The treaty's supporters have three main themes: Belarussians and Russians are linked by their Slavic ethnicity; the Soviet Union was destroyed by criminal politicians, and Belarussian interests lie in the

East, not the West.

Belarus was shuffled for centuries among Russia, Poland and Lithuania. An independent People's Republic of Belarus existed for just nine months in 1918 before being divided between Poland and the Soviet Union.

In most of the other 14 former Soviet republics, freedom from the Kremlin has outweighed economic concerns. But Belarus is struggling to define itself as the quality of life plummets.

Production output has halved since 1991 and continues to plunge. Outside the center of Minsk, store shelves are largely empty.

Still, several hundred students, waving flags and singing the national anthem, gathered at a youth hostel near the demonstration to protest any new union with Russia.

They shouted "Long live Belarus" and "Youth for Independence" before police dispersed them. Six students were detained, police said.

Lukashenko has restored the republic's Soviet emblems and flag. He and President Boris Yeltsin agreed to the new treaty, which expands economic and political ties, after a Kremlin meeting last week.

Both leaders stressed that Belarus and Russia would remain sovereign states.



Tens of thousands of demonstrators take to the streets Sunday in Minsk, the capital of Belarus, waving flags and banners in support of political and economic union with Russia. President Alexander Lukashenko's announcement of the treaty last week appealed mostly to Communists who have seen their standard of living plummet since the fall of the Soviet Union.

U.S. bases anger Okinawans

TOKYO (AP) — More than 3,300 people demonstrated Sunday against U.S. military bases on Okinawa as the lease on a small patch of base land on the southern Japanese island was about to run out.

Longstanding opposition to the bases intensified after the rape of a 12-year-old girl in September by three U.S. servicemen. More recently, Okinawans have been angered by government plans to force reluctant landowners to renew leases for base land.

Some 1,500 riot police were stationed around a 2,500-square-foot patch of land inside a U.S. naval communications facility, where the lease was to expire at midnight Sunday. Officials expected protests there Monday.

But the demonstrations Sunday were peaceful. About 1,000 people held a "peace concert" near the facility, and 100 others demonstrated in the prefecture capital of Naha, 15 miles to the south, said police official Jun Yogi. In downtown Tokyo, about 2,200 people marched to the Foreign Ministry.

No clashes or arrests were reported at any of the demonstrations.

The Okinawa bases will be discussed during a visit to Tokyo by President Clinton on April 16-18. U.S. and Japanese officials have promised to reduce the bases' bur-

den on Okinawans by cutting some noisy airplane flights and tests. They also are considering reducing the amount of Okinawa land they occupy and moving some troops elsewhere in Japan.

Shoichi Chibana, who owns the plot of land whose lease was to expire, pledged to enter the U.S. naval facility on Monday with a group of local children, Kyodo News reported.

Of the 32,000 landowners with plots used by the U.S. military on Okinawa, 2,937 are refusing to renew their leases, affecting about 10 percent of the land.

In such cases, Japanese law — reinforced by a court ruling last week — requires Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota to sign for them. He also has refused, and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto stepped in and signed papers forcing renewal.

But the formal renewal process has not yet been completed, and the U.S. occupation of Chibana's land technically would be illegal between midnight Sunday and completion of the procedures, which could take weeks.

Hashimoto's administration has said the continued expropriation of the land in this case is justified because of Japan's security pact with the United States, signed at the end of World War II. Okinawa was the site of some of World War II's bloodiest fighting.

Five activists defy U.S. law, travel to Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Flouting a U.S. travel ban to Iraq, five Americans took medicine to a children's hospital Sunday and challenged the U.S. government to prosecute them.

The Americans, from the group Voices in the Wilderness, delivered four sacks and three boxes of medicine, plus candy for children at al-Qadissiya Children's Hospital.

The organization called for the lifting of "the immoral sanctions against the children and families of Iraq."

Food and medicine may be imported to Iraq under the U.N. sanctions, but Iraq lacks the money to pay for all it needs.

Each month in Iraq, about 4,500 children die from a variety of diseases, compared to 600 a month before the war.



William Perry, (right), the U.S. secretary of defense, met with the Vice President of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Ejup Ganic, Sunday as part of a brief visit to the Balkan country. The fragile Muslim-Croat federation took a big step forward Sunday, agreeing on a federation flag, joint customs collection and penalties for uncooperative local leaders.

Bosnian federation starts union economics, politics

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Armed with a new flag, a fresh source of money and penalties for balking local warlords, Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation regrouped Sunday to save a shaky union.

Croat and Muslim officials signed an agreement to jointly collect customs duties, starting Monday and use them to finance the moribund federation.

They also agreed on a green, white and red flag, fusing financial structures and forming local governments across federation territory.

If it works, Sunday's agreement could give peace efforts in Bosnia a major boost.

The 2-year-old federation shares Bosnia with the Serbs and is seen as one of the peace plan's most important — but most fragile — points.

Croat-Muslim mistrust from a year of ethnic bloodshed in 1993-94 means that the federation's common defense, policing and monetary policies have existed only on paper. Tensions between Croats and Muslims occasionally threaten to erupt again.

Warlords of both groups jealously guard roadblocks and have levied "customs duties" on those passing through their territory.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Leading by example

Often in our editorials, we address things that are wrong.

Not often do we address the accomplishments of ASU students.

Yet in Friday's and today's issues, we reported on two very positive programs in which ASU students are participating. These events, more so than any negative events, show the true nature of the ASU student body.

Fraternities don't have a very good public image in many students' eyes. Think of a fraternity, and many students are liable to think of drunken keg parties and accusations of date rape. The recent arrest of Interfraternity Council President Mike Eckel, combined with violent, fraternity-linked fights in the past, did nothing to ease this image.

Yet last week, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity demonstrated that there is much more to the fraternity system than this stereotype.

Last week, 10 members of this fraternity took time to help Habitat for Humanity build a home for an underprivileged Phoenix family. Because of their efforts, a Phoenix woman and her daughter will have their own home.

Altruistic actions such as this make a great difference in our community. These men — and all Greeks that perform such benefits to their community every day — deserve our thanks and our applause. Though altruism may not appear prominently on the front page, it does occur daily. Those that perform it have reason to be proud, for society seems to be losing the message of the importance of helping others.

The image of drunken revelry and self-centeredness also applies to the ASU student body in general, unfortunately. ASU students are seen as more interested in parties than studies, more interested in themselves than their communities.

But 15 ASU students, working quietly in a program called Best Buddies, are showing how dreadfully misguided this perception is.

In the Best Buddies program, students are paired with a person with developmental disabilities. The pair go out at least twice a month, and talk on the phone at least once a week.

The benefit to the people these students befriend cannot be understated. The students provide them with acceptance and friendship. Despite their disability, they are learning that they are the equal of everyone.

These students are making an impact on these people's lives that will last a lifetime. They offer outside contact in lives that are often empty and lonely.

Yet the students, too, benefit greatly from the experience. They are learning to see beyond the outside, learning to see the beauty and uniqueness that lies inside every individual.

We have much to learn from these two examples.

Both the Best Buddies participants and the men of Pi Kappa Alpha are learning, through their actions, how they can make a difference in their community.

Our community is full of people that need our help — it is only up to us to reach out and offer it.

These students have provided a priceless education. They have shown us we can all make a difference.

We should follow their example.



Blaming Greeks easy way out for rest of campus

I just want to make sure I got this right. Michelle Carson can not bring herself to respect organizations that act like babies and drink like fiends. I believe there was also something about Lattie Coor but I can't bring myself to repeat it.

Anyway, this is the description she uses to take her place in the long line of people taking potshots at the Greeks — a group of people prone to negative publicity. The recent barrage of negative media coverage of the Greeks and their dastardly deeds, including Carson's column, isn't out of the ordinary. It is probably the most universal aspect of Greek life. It doesn't matter which university or college you attend; campus papers appreciate these groups for the guaranteed front page stories they provide. Carson's column is merely run of the mill "I hate the Greeks" sentiment. She, like everyone else, is entitled to her opinion. I'm also entitled to mine.

Maybe it's loyalty. Maybe I feel the need to defend the friendships I made. Or maybe I am just tired of hearing the "anti-Greek" side of things. I don't really know the reason why I need to respond to Carson's column. I do know that as an alumni member of a women's fraternity, I am a little tired of the uninformed drivel directed at this section of the student body. Although I no longer play an active role in the sorority, I am still a Greek. And so are a lot of my friends scattered across the globe. And just like anyone else, Greek or no, we can count on each other.

Michelle Carson is pretty sure that Greek life revolves around T-shirt memorabilia, formals and kegs. I'll admit that she's right — to a certain extent. Greeks do have their share of parties. Small rooms, theme parties, graffiti parties, car rallies, grab-a-date. They run the gamut. Fraternity (and sorority) members enjoy the beer and the social life that go with these parties. Then again, so do all the other students at ASU. Even the *State Press* office has displayed signs advertising their bashes.

I enjoyed every minute of Greek life. Each social event was a new group of people and fun was guaranteed. And yes, regardless of the event, we marked the occasion with a T-shirt. But while social events are a staple of Greek life,

there's more than the annual coin or food drive that people like Carson don't ever witness.

Taking wards of the court trick-or-treating or tobogganing, participating in the Special Olympics, offering your time for tutoring, or getting up at 6 a.m. to feed the homeless. Not once a year, and not once a month. Every day Greeks are involved in philanthropy. Bar-sponsored events raise money for charities as well. Cover charges are dedicated to different causes from the Make A Wish foundation to breast cancer research. Speakers are scheduled to speak to the entire University community on issues ranging from sexual assault to hazing to time management. Even those pesky T-shirts serve a purpose — funds are often donated to charity.

I realize that not all Greek organizations are the same and that to many people my argument merely reshapes what all Greeks say. I was anti-Greek until I took the time to look at Greek activities outside of the nightclub arena. Still, the stereotype continues to exist with the help of people like Carson. Not to worry, the "independent" students are coming to our aid. Take the ASU Lacrosse Club for example. An on-campus organization advertising a party with booze and sexual innuendoes. Gasp ... not Greeks?

According to Carson all Greeks, and apparently only Greeks, suffer from inherent alcoholism, a generalization that is ridiculous, unfounded and in exceedingly poor taste. Considering how small the Greek population at ASU is in relation to the entire student body, it's impossible for me to believe that all of the fake IDs seized on Mill Avenue originated in the Greek community. As a freshman herself, Carson is probably below the legal drinking age. Does this mean she has never consumed a drink or never tried to gain entrance to a bar? Doubtful.

Greeks are students, just like the members of the Lacrosse Club, the staff of the *State Press* or the freshmen ejected into college life. Students tend to head to the bars, determined to enjoy the stupor of intoxication. Whether or not you decide to imbibe is not contingent on whether or not you display Greek letters. Drinking is, unfortunately, a fact of college life. To lay all the blame on the Greeks is the easy way out, an easy way to point fingers at one group for a problem which the entire student body is responsible.

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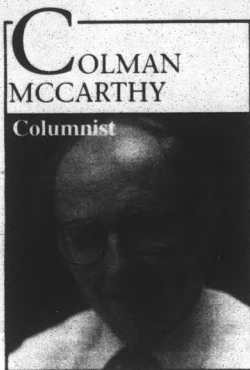
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Mentor programs could send poor to college

One plays for fun on a court, in March madness. The other is playing for keeps in a court, March sadness.



COLMAN MCCARTHY
Columnist

Allen Iverson is the Georgetown University All-American basketball player whose talents are such that his choice of where he will dribble and shoot next season — in college or the NBA — is an issue of public speculation that's gone beyond the usual chatter of fans.

Charles Whitney is a former All-American who played in the pros but is now jailed on kidnapping charges. A federal judge in Washington said that Whitney allegedly committed a "cold, calloused and calculated" crime.

It would appear, at first, that Iverson and Whitney share little in common. A young star is on the way up, a former great is on the way down, straight down.

What's common to both is a support system to help them. Iverson has John Thompson, the Georgetown basketball coach who, at one turn, offers fatherly off-court advice to his star player about career moves and, at another, protectively shoos the media away when they come nosing around for slow-day news. As with Georgetown alumni Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning before him, Iverson has a coach who pushes him to value a college education.

Whitney has at his side John Lucas, a former NBA player who founded and directs a drug treatment center in Houston. He invited Whitney to enter the rehabilitation program at no cost. In high school, Whitney had a coach who provided invaluable counseling on college and professional options.

For all that's being done for Iverson, and was done for Whitney in high school and by John Lucas now, they remain the rare few. What happens to high school players who were a step too slow or missed a basket too many, and thus didn't attract college coaches ever on the hunt for kids who can deliver the team to the Final Four and big money? What of kids who get cut in high school or who never play any sport at all?

The nation's judges, wardens and parole officers know. Dave Bing, who played in the NBA, said that some of

America's most talented athletes were in prisons. They had skills but not quite exquisite skills. The Coach Thompsons never phoned. Colleges have scholarships for only 12 players. The NBA has only 29 teams and 348 jobs, and temporary work at that.

The nets of concern and salvation that were spread to catch Iverson and Whitney need to go wider, into every elementary school. If it's known that Thompson-style mentoring works at the end of the education cycle for a comparative few, why not apply it at the beginning for the many?

In "Beating the Odds: How the Poor Get Into College," Arthur Levine and Jana Niddifer examine the lives of 24 people from families at the lowest income levels and who are now in college. None of the 24 had parents or neighbors who went beyond high school, if that. They were part of the poverty population that is eight times less likely to graduate from college than the rest of America.

Common to the 24, the authors write, was "an individual who touched or changed the student's lives. What mattered most was not carefully constructed education policy but rather the intervention by one person at a critical point in the life of each student. Sometimes the mentor was a loving relative; other times it was someone paid to offer expert advice. In either case, it was the human contact that made the difference."

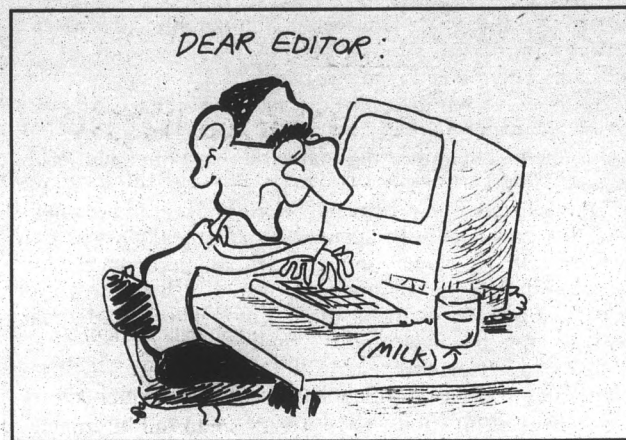
The authors conclude: "Many, many more poor people can go to college than are currently attending ... In the simplest terms, the recipe for getting to college is mentorship — one arm around one child, one mentor with one poor person." The earlier the mentoring — in first, second and third grades — the greater the payoffs later.

One suggestion: Why doesn't the NCAA require that all varsity athletes in all sports serve as mentors to poor kids and tutor them in reading and math? Most colleges and universities have a nearby grade school with kids already falling behind. Why can't college athletes — the lucky few who have the support system of a mentoring John Thompson — pass that blessing along?

Later in life, what these athletes did to help or save a child will probably provide a satisfaction deeper than any to be found in a mere championship ring.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist with The Washington Post.

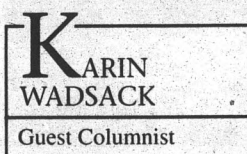
What's common to both is a support system to help them. Iverson has John Thompson, the Georgetown basketball coach who, at one turn, offers fatherly off-court advice to his star player about career moves and, at another, protectively shoos the media away when they come nosing around for slow-day news.



Terrorism retaliation sends wrong message

The Bible dictates "An eye for an eye."

The Israeli government is taking that very seriously. In order to deter future terrorist acts by the extremist Palestinian



KARIN WADSACK
Guest Columnist

Hamas suicide bombers, the Israeli army has blown up and demolished the family homes of several of the terrorists.

I understand the need for revenge, and the cathartic effect that seeing these families' homes destroyed might have for Israelis who want to make peace with the Palestinians. I understand the concept of punishment and the hope of dissuading potential future suicide bombers.

However, I don't think the actions of the Israeli army and government in destroying the homes of these terrorists will have the desired effect. Not in the slightest.

The suicide bombers are first of all willing to die for the sake of killing Israelis. They, it could therefore be reasonably assumed, feel very strongly about their cause. They are not about to balk at the prospect of a little inconvenience for their families after they have given their lives. The families are also notified before their houses are bombed or bulldozed, presumably so that they can watch or suffer, but also no doubt to keep the Israeli government from responsibility for killing Palestinians.

Additionally, the suicide bombers believe that their acts are a one-way ticket to religious salvation. I'm not sure that anything is going to dissuade them from acting on this belief, and certainly it won't be the additional martyrdom of their family members, who thereby also get a little bit closer to salvation. If anything, the families also probably believe that the destruction of their homes is a sacrifice rightfully made for religious benefit.

The destruction of family homes, although undoubtedly distressing for their inhabitants, seems a farce in the face of suicide bombing. This measure is almost a-day-late-and-a-dollar-short. It is not a show of great power and it does not take the strong stand the Israeli government is aiming to take.

Which brings me to the message that the Israeli government is sending the world: "We won't stand for this." But is blowing up the homes of terrorists a stand against extremism or is it getting even? A little of both, I think, especially for the people of Israel who will not support peace with the Palestinians forever. The extremist actions are doing exactly what they aim to: chipping away at public support for the peace agreement between Israel and Palestine. Shimon Perez knows this, the Israeli army knows this and the Israeli Supreme Court, which approved the retaliation, knows this. This is not about stopping the bombing so much as about revenge, about catharsis and about keeping the Israeli public's faith in Perez' ability to pull off peace with Palestine.

I am not sure that it will ever be possible for there to be complete peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians. This is a conflict that goes back seemingly forever, and even in the ages of diplomacy it will not simply fade away. There will always be extremist groups on both sides, and actions like the Israeli retaliation will only encourage them to further terrorism. In an article in *The New York Times* on March 27, a 10-year-old Palestinian boy, the nephew of a suicide bomber, spoke after watching his house blown up by the Israeli army.

"I am ready to do 200 times more than my uncle," he said. "If I have the chance to do it, I will."

The retaliation is not going to create a peaceful population in Israel or Palestine. It is creating monsters.

Karin Wadsack is a graduate student studying journalism.

'Art' exhibit crime, not freedom of expression

I lost all respect for the writers of the editorials in Tuesday's *State Press* about the American flag "art" exhibit.

The way that the American flag is displayed at the Phoenix Art Museum is a disgrace. Is it an expression? No! It is disrespectful. It is a disgrace to this country to see the desecration of the American flag. It is disrespectful to the millions of men and women who serve in the armed forces, both past or present, whether they are on active duty or a reservist, who fought so hard for the freedoms we have.

As a matter of fact, I did serve my country for four years. My hat is off to the American Legion and the people who protested with the American Legion against the way that the American flag was displayed at the Art Museum. If you think that it is self-expression, you need to move to another country.

To you Liz Montalbano, you were way out of line. Why don't you put yourself in the shoes of a soldier and tell me that the art exhibit isn't disrespectful?

Veterans of past wars from The First Continental Army of 1776 to the Persian Gulf fought hard to win and keep the freedoms you enjoy and obviously take for granted. This ranks up there with the time Roseanne Arnold "sang" the National Anthem at a baseball game and then spit on the ground as soon as she was done. She was booed off the field. This exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum isn't art, it's a crime.

Mark Winter
Senior
Chemical engineering

Loyalty to baseball team absent from game coverage

I am writing in response to an article about the ASU baseball team's homestand against the UofA in the March 25 edition of the *State Press*. Ron Matejko did a great job. That is, he did a great job of thoroughly misrepresenting our team. The entire article made our No. 14-ranked team look like a Little League club playing against a professional giant. Where is the Sun Devil loyalty that our baseball team so rightly deserves?

Sure, they had a bad game. But nowhere in the article is there any reference to the two other outstanding games played (and won, may I add) by our outstanding team. Matejko didn't even bother to post the scores of the other games. He

even tries to make us feel good for the Wildcats by saying, "The win prevented the Wildcats from being swept by ASU for the first time in three years." Yippee. Pardon me if I don't do cartwheels if the UofA happens to win one every now and again. All I ask is if you're going to report on a homestand, make sure you include *all* of the statistics. I wonder, was Matejko a Wildcat in a previous life?

Laurie Wilcox
Freshman
Undecided

Three students land Goldwater scholarship

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Three ASU students have been named as 1996 recipients of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, one of the nation's most prestigious undergraduate awards for science, engineering and mathematics.

Sophomore wildlife biology major Terena Cardwell, junior electrical engineering major Mark DeHerrera and junior chemical engineering major Melvin Flores will each receive \$7,000.

"It feels pretty great, actually," Cardwell said of her selection. "I'm paying out-of-state tuition, so that really helps."

Cardwell, 19, studies tissue transplantation and genetic variation in the Gila top minnow, a small fish on the verge of extinction. Her work is funded by a Hughes Medical Institute grant for undergraduate biology research.

She said her parents received the letter naming her as a winner of the Goldwater Scholarship, named for the former U.S. senator from Arizona and founded 10 years ago.

"They were thrilled," Cardwell said.

DeHerrera, a 22-year-old Mesa High School graduate,

designs computer graphics systems for engineers. He has received scholarships before, but he said this scholarship is the biggest honor.

"This one is the most prestigious," he said. "It will open more doors for me."

Prior to the Goldwater awards, both DeHerrera and Flores received grants from the Coalition to Increase Minority Degrees.

Flores, a 24-year-old originally from Guatemala, came to ASU two years ago from Los Angeles. He has worked in the physical chemistry lab studying metal-containing compounds.

"Basically, we make new molecules," Flores said.

Flores said that despite applying for the scholarship, he was still surprised that he was selected.

"I was ecstatic," he said. "I couldn't believe it."

All three said they plan to publish their research, earn doctorate degrees and enter research careers.

In the past four years, 12 ASU students have won Goldwater scholarships. Of the 1,200 students nominated by faculty nationwide, 264 were given awards.

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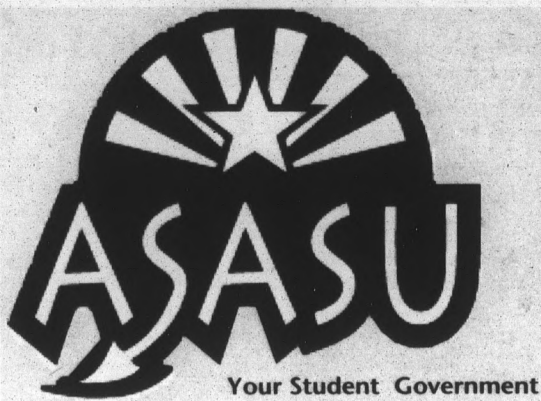
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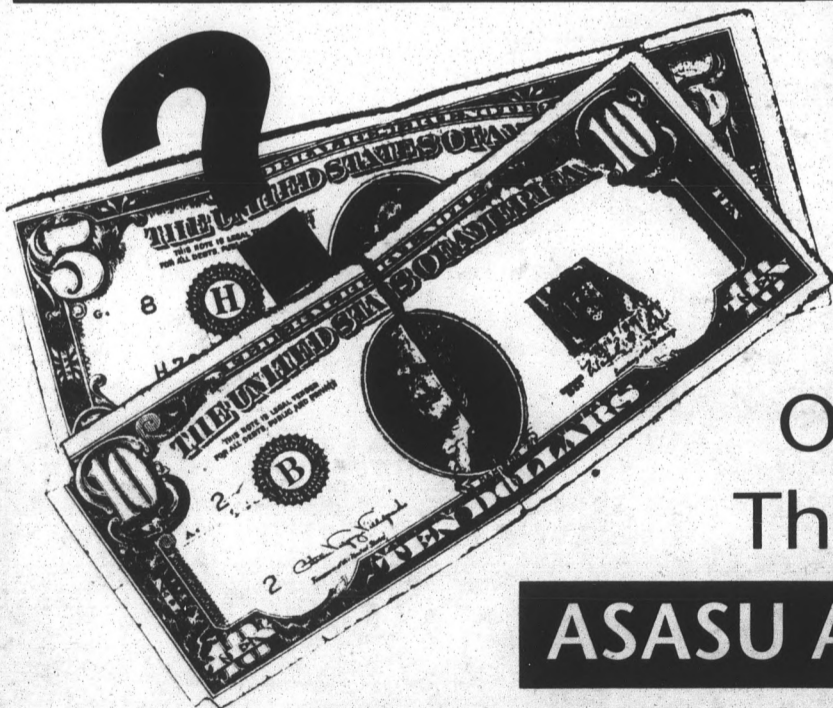
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- The 12th-floor fire alarm was set off at Manzanita Hall by indoor fireworks. Police are unsure who popped off the pyrotechnics. The responding officer reset the alarm and left.
- An ASU employee reported the theft of a TV/VCR from the Technology Center. The loss is estimated at \$399.36.
- A male student reported that someone lifted his keys from the Student Recreation Complex. He estimated the loss at \$8.
- Police woke up a man not affiliated with ASU as he slept in front of Danforth Chapel. They told him he was breaking trespassing and loitering laws and he left the area.
- Two female students were arrested, cited and

released after police saw them with drug paraphernalia at 600 E. University Drive.

- Police noticed a man sleeping in his RV near the east Practice Fields. They told him he was trespassing, so he drove away.
- Police arrested two male students at 725 E. Adelphi Drive because they were minors in possession of alcohol and were carrying drug paraphernalia.
- Police contacted a man not affiliated with ASU in Tempe Center after they saw him accepting money from people. They told him he was trespassing, loitering and panhandling and he left the area.
- A male student reported that his blue and yellow Yamaha motorcycle was stolen from Lot 29. He estimated the loss at \$1,200.

• Police questioned two men not affiliated with ASU because they were trying to break into a parked car. They called the car's owner, who confirmed that they had permission to drive it.

- A male student reported a flatbed trailer was stolen Friday night. The trailer is white, 20-feet long and has a sticker reading "highway price" on the side. He estimated the loss at \$1,000.
- Police approached a man not affiliated with ASU because he was drinking on the north side of Sahuaro Hall. They told him he was violating public consumption laws and left the area.
- A male student reported that someone criminaly damaged his car Thursday night while it was parked at 714 E. Alpha Drive.
- Three bikes were stolen.

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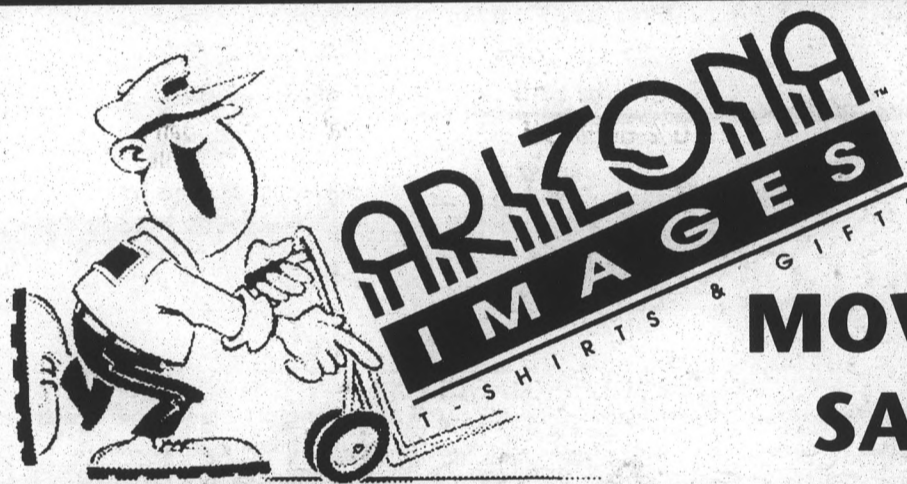
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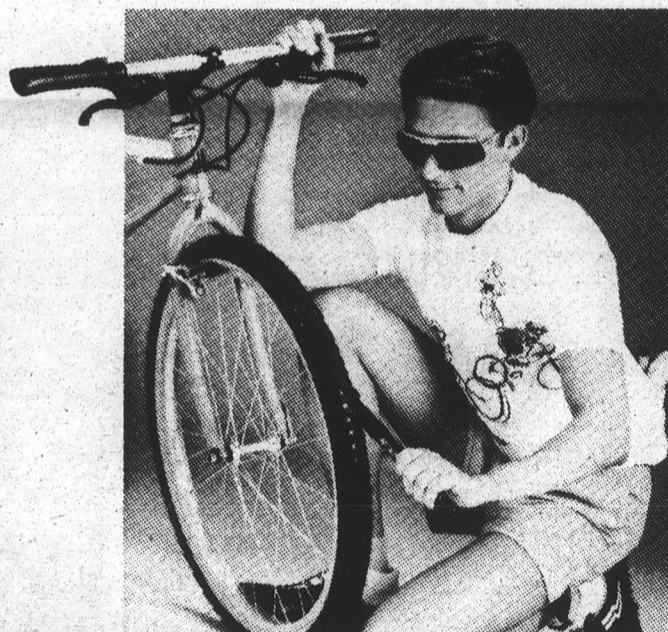
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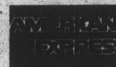
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Yugoslavia

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Of the federation's 10 regions, known as cantons, only four have formed governments. The accord says that all canton and municipal governments must be formed by April 9, including Sarajevo and Mostar, two flash points.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, in Sarajevo for talks with federation Vice President Ejup Ganic and NATO officials, praised the agreement and promised the NATO-led force in Bosnia would "take more vigorous actions" to help civilian efforts for a lasting peace.

The federation's foreign minister, Jadranko Prlic, said the agreement was different from previous accords "because for the first time sanctions will be introduced against those who don't implement it."

Efforts to make the federation work — such as establishing a common budget and a unified banking system — must be carried out by specific officials or bodies before the end of April. Anyone failing to meet their deadlines faces dismissal. Towns and regions that do not comply face losing reconstruction money.

The agreement shows how the international community is using both sticks and carrots to get Bosnians to strike a political deal that will allow NATO's 60,000-member force to end its mission within one year.

Michael Steiner, the deputy to the international community's top civilian official in Bosnia, Carl Bildt, said both sides were put under considerable diplomatic pressure. World Bank officials said it was made clear to both Croats and Muslims that they would get no financial aid if the federation fails.

In Zagreb last week, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel put pressure on Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who has previously paid mainly lip service to the federation.

U.S. sources said Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak, a key link between Bosnia's Croats and Tudjman, had returned with Perry from a visit to the United States with a clear message the federation must work.

"I think they were a little bit frightened and that was healthy," Steiner said. "Now it's important to use the momentum and not let go."

Steiner said the agreement would allow an international summit, originally scheduled for last Thursday, to go ahead in Petersburg, Germany, in April.

In other developments Sunday:

— Kinkel said Germany may cut off financial aid to the former Yugoslavia unless all sides immediately release 96 prisoners of war they still hold between them.

— In the southern Bosnian city of Mostar, a woman was killed and five children were wounded Sunday by a rifle grenade accidentally detonated by the children.

— A hand grenade was hurled at the only mosque in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, injuring one person and causing slight damage. It was the third such attack against the mosque in the past four years. The attacker was not caught.

— The lawyer representing Gen. Tihomir Blaskic, a Bosnian Croat indicted for alleged war crimes in Bosnia, said Sunday he has witnesses and videotapes that will prove his client's innocence when Blaskic appears before an international tribunal at The Hague.

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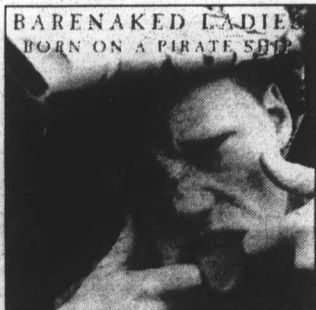
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Williams wants power back in students' hands

BY TIM BAXTER
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One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

The trials and tribulations the Associated Students of ASU have weathered this year — in particular the recall of former ASASU president Chris Weber — motivated presidential candidate Darren Williams to run for office.

"I think where last year's ASASU got in trouble was the students said we want (former ASASU president Chris) Weber out, and the senate didn't do it," Williams said. "It inspired me. I thought, 'I can place the power back in the hands of the student where it belongs.'"

Williams said he hoped to end the factionalism he sees at ASU.

"I'm not pleased with the climate around ASU lately — the racial tensions," he said. "I think we need to set higher stan-

dards for ourselves. We're all here seeking an education and we need to take down some of the walls that separate us.

"We all come from different backgrounds and that's a good thing," he added. "It would be a boring place if we weren't, but we need to set some of it aside."

Williams said he believes ASASU should work with the Campus Environment Team and the administration to work out a way to improve student relations. Another goal for Williams is publishing teacher evaluations.

Although Williams has not held an ASASU office, he feels that this is an advantage.

"I worked with undergraduate admissions, so I think I have a good idea of how the campus runs," he said. "I'm not completely naive. A lot of people are saying, 'You don't have any experience,' and I want to thank them for the compliment — I don't have experience with an impeachment. I've never committed a felony."

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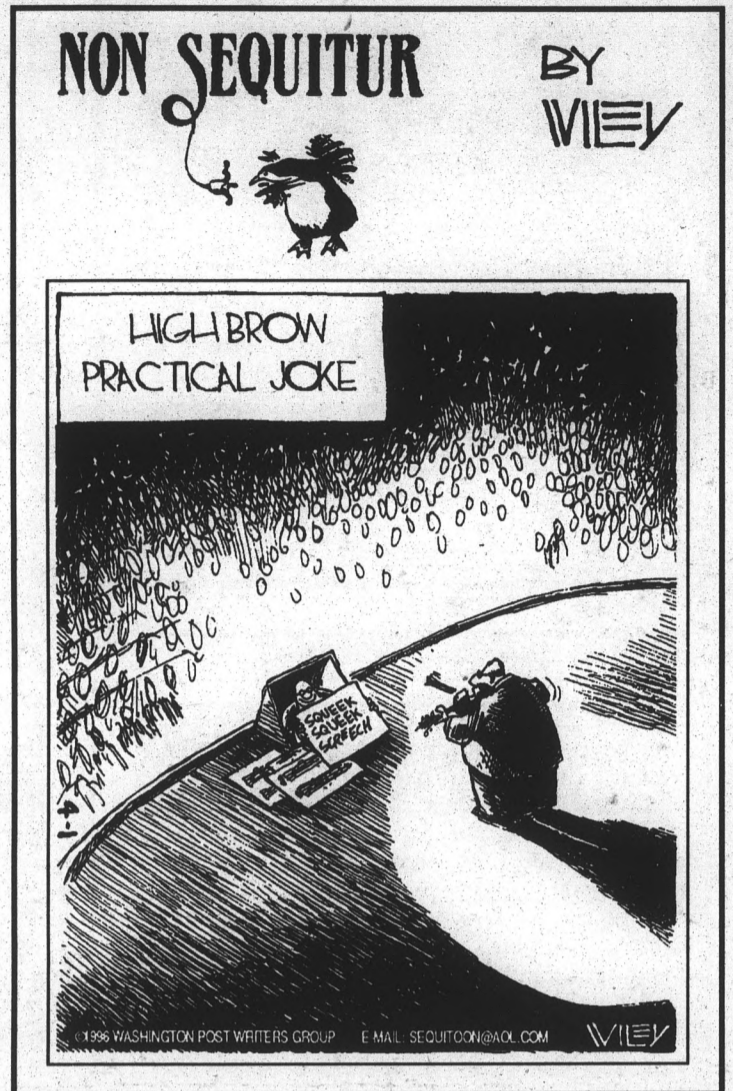
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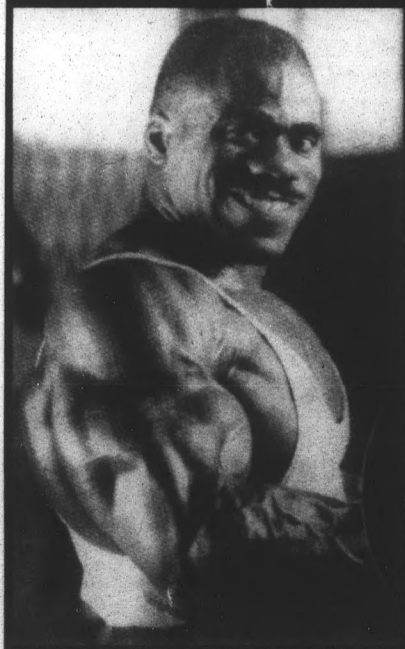


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ASU baseball rebounds in series finale Sunday

McKinley socks 9th-inning homer to help No. 14 Sun Devils knock off No. 11 Bruins

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

It wasn't a good day to be a pitcher at Packard Stadium Sunday.

ASU sophomore rightfielder Dan McKinley hit a three-run home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead 14th-ranked ASU to a 12-9 victory over 11th-ranked UCLA. McKinley had been 0 for 5 before his game-winning blast.

The teams combined for 21 runs and 26 hits off of six different pitchers who were each tagged for at least one run.

The 3,138 fans on hand were treated to a late Sun Devil rally. ASU (22-13, 6-9) battled back from a 7-3 deficit in the sixth to avoid being swept by the Bruins (19-11, 10-5).

"It tells you a lot about their character," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said of his team. "I told them before the game, this is when character is revealed, when times are tough. They could have quit many times, but they didn't."

Sun Devils right-hander Richy Leon (1-0), who only pitched two innings before Sunday's game, pitched 3 2/3 innings in relief for starter Kaipo Spenser to earn the victory.

"I'm so proud of Richy," Murphy said. "He's been struggling. I'm happy he could play such a crucial role."

Junior reliever Kevin Sheredy (2-1) got the loss

for UCLA.

The Sun Devils were led by junior catcher Cody McKay, who drove in two runs with his fifth home run of the season and senior first baseman Robbie Kent.

"We realize we have a good team," said Kent, who was 3 for 4 with one RBI and 8 for 12 overall in the series. "If we can play at least average for nine straight innings we can beat a lot of ballclubs and we believe that."

Bruins' designated hitter Eric Byrnes went 3 for 4 with five RBI in a losing cause.

The Sun Devils face Stanford in a three-game series starting 7 p.m. Thursday at Sunken Diamond.

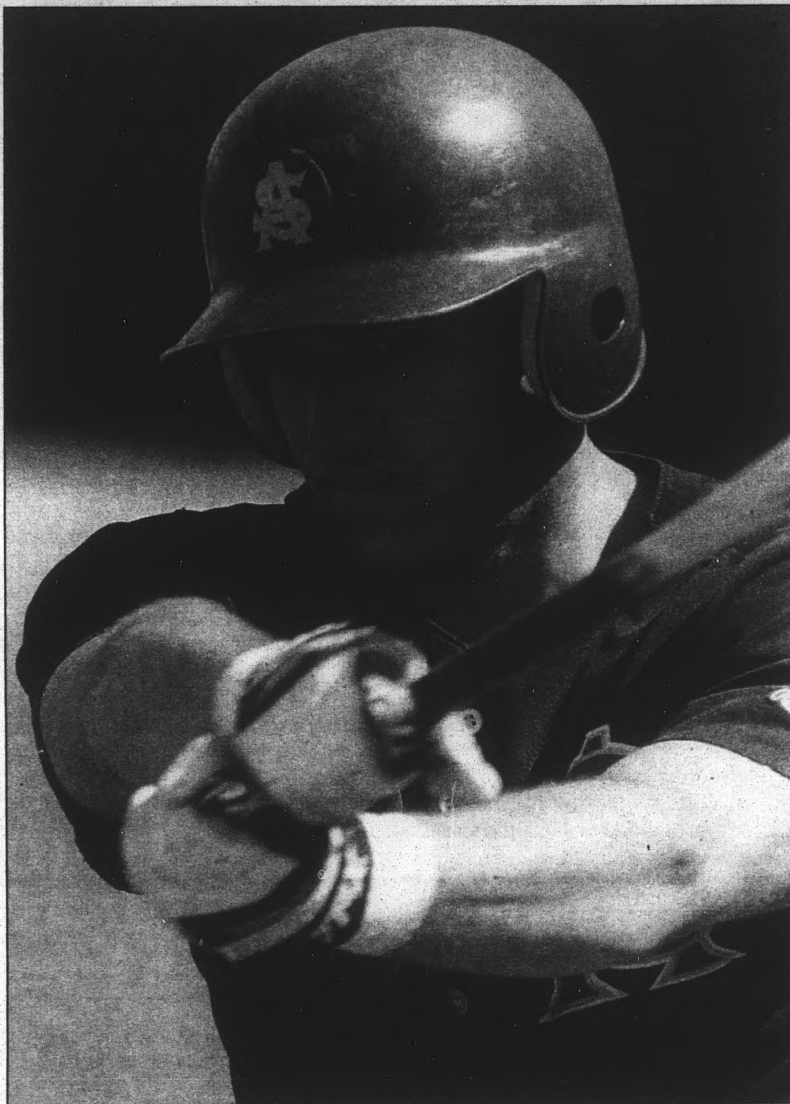
From the Bullpen

Reliever Ryan Bradley was slapped with a four-game suspension Sunday after being ejected from Saturday night's game. Home plate umpire Kevin Gilmore ruled Bradley intentionally hit UCLA first baseman Troy Glaus in the head with a pitch.

Bradley was suspended because he is on probation from his involvement in the March 17 brawl with USC. Murphy said he plans an appeal.

Phill Lowery, Andrew Beinbrink, Ron Marietta, Greg Dikos and Jeff Cermak all sat out Sunday's game serving a team-imposed, one-game suspension for their involvement in an altercation Saturday night.

Murphy said the trouble started when a girlfriend of one of the players was hit in the head with a rock by a bystander.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior third baseman Mike Torti struggled at the plate, going 0 for 3 with two walks, but the No. 14 Sun Devils still defeated No. 11 UCLA Sunday at Packard Stadium.

Riviello minus Booth adds up to victory



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU senior Vinny Riviello shot a third-round, course record, 7-under 65 at the Karsten Golf Course Sunday.

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

Vinny Riviello wasn't aiming to take the spotlight away from her teammates, she just wanted to help the No. 3-ranked ASU women's golf team win its first tournament since last October.

Behind Riviello's brilliant third-round, course-record, 7-under 65 at Karsten Golf Course Sunday afternoon, the Sun Devils left the greens victorious for the first time this spring by finishing the Ping Invitational in first place.

Playing without star player Kellee Booth, who was on hand to watch Sunday's final round, the three-time reigning national champion Sun Devils were on a mission to earn some much-needed respect. Booth was not available this weekend because she competed at the LPGA's Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament in Palm Springs Calif.

"We really needed to prove that we can win and feel stronger going into nationals (in May)," said Riviello, the senior from Mexico City, who finished tied for first place with an even-par 216. "Kellee (Booth) wasn't playing, so we feel stronger now."

The Sun Devils won hands down, a whopping 14 strokes ahead of runner-up

Stanford, who held the lead after one day. The Cardinal was tied with ASU heading into the final round. Stanford's Mhairi McKay ended up alongside Riviello for top individual honors.

"(The win) was fabulous, they played so well as a team and with a lot of heart," ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said after her squad's triumph. "We knew we could still win the tournament without Kellee, and we knew she'd be there in spirit."

Riviello explained her torrid pace Sunday.

"After my first birdie, I'm like 'O.K., let's go for a second,' and then it was a third and I just kept going."

Sophomore Jody Niemann, ASU's second highest finisher at sixth place, agreed winning the Sun Devils' home competition without Booth was a confidence builder.

"It's so exciting to win without Kellee, we were a little worried about not being able to do it," she said. "It was very exciting for the whole team, we were very happy."

ASU's success was especially sweet, as the top two ranked teams in the country finished far behind the host Sun Devils. San Jose (No. 1) and UCLA (No. 2) finished 15 and 16 strokes, respectively, behind ASU.

ASU track updates its records book

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The conclusion of the Sun Devil Invitational may convince the ASU track and field team to purchase a new book — a record book that is.

With the emergence of newcomer Mika Laiho as ASU's top hammer thrower, the Sun Devils are shattering records every week. Laiho's third consecutive record-breaking performance occurred Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium. Laiho's throw of 223 feet and one inch shattered his week-old mark of 222-6.

"He's just doing a nice groove of the technique," said ASU assistant track and field coach Steve Lemke. "It's good to see that Mika can do real well in the competition, as well as in practice."

ASU's Pal Arne Fagernes, a freshman javelin thrower from Norway, won the javelin competition with a toss of 264. It was the fifth longest throw in NCAA his-

TURN TO SPORTS WRAP-UP, PAGE 16.

ASU gymnastics keeps its cool after close loss to UofA

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The mental toughness of the women's gymnastics team was once again put to the test. However, this time it wasn't on the arena floor.

After suffering a surprising loss at the hands of UofA on Friday night, a conflict arose with Coach John Spini during the bus ride home from Tucson.

To relax, Spini placed Charles Bronson's *Red Sun* in the bus' VCR.

Much as they have done all season long, the Sun Devils rallied together and convinced Spini to put in the movie he had promised, *Billy Madison*.

So in the end, the team did get one win,

as Adam Sandler motored across the television screen in his golf cart, while the team shouted along with the dialogue: "It's too damn hot for a penguin to be just walking around here. I gotta send him back to the south pole."

The 195.325-194.70 loss to the Wildcats could have been an easy excuse for the Sun Devils to get down, but their resilience shined through.

"We held together as a team and we held together mentally," said freshman Lisa Vincijanovic. "That's what is going to win us regionals and that's what is going to win us the National Championship."

Vincijanovic narrowly missed a perfect

10 on the balance beam. One judge gave her the score, while the other scored it a 9.9. The 9.95 score was good for a first-place tie with teammate sophomore Kim Keever. It was a career-high for both. Vincijanovic also won the vault, scoring a career-high 9.95.

UofA Coach Jim Gault was impressed with the Sun Devils' beam performance.

"I don't know how they do it," he said. "I'm going to go there and look at whoever's coaching them, and get some pointers."

After the meet Spini was proud of the team's effort, especially with injuries sidelining the team's all-arounders. Senior Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year Katie

Freeland missed three events, while sophomore Meagan Wright missed the floor exercises and was in obvious pain throughout the meet.

"I feel pretty happy that we were so close with some of the problems we had," Spini said. "When you're within .6 of a point with a team as worn down like that. You can't help but be happy."

Both Wright and Freeland are expected to be at full strength for the Midwest Regionals in Salt Lake City on April 13. The Sun Devils will most likely be seeded third, behind Utah and BYU.

"My back's really sore right now," Wright said. "(But) I'm definitely going to be ready."

Sports wrap-up

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU junior Adra Hysong soars through the air during Friday's long jump competition at Sun Angel Stadium.

It also broke the previous school record of 257-9 and the Pac-10 record (259-10) which was set in 1986.

"It's a big relief for me, actually," Fagernes said. "I'm struggling the last few meets."

Sun Devil junior Adra Hysong qualified for the NCAAs with a fifth-place finish Saturday. She accumulated 5,123 points, surpassing the NCAA minimum of 5,075 needed to qualify for NCAAs. She also won the women's long jump (19-3 1/4).

Newcomer Charity Amama, a forward on ASU women's basketball team this season, won the javelin (143-2), after having only three workouts with the squad.

Softball comes up short

Heartbreak comes in many forms and Saturday it came in the form of two losses to No. 3 Washington for the No. 20 ASU softball squad.

The Sun Devils lost 5-4 and then 6-1 in double header action, losing the first contest in the seventh inning.

"The first game was disappointing and then in the second game I think we came out flat because of the disappointment of the first loss," Coach Linda Wells said.

In the first game, the Sun Devils jumped in front of the Huskies and held a 4-3 lead into the top of the seventh inning. With two outs, Husky Jennifer Cline, who had been intentionally walked earlier in the game, came to the plate and immediately took two strikes from ASU sophomore pitcher Roxanne Tsosie. Cline jumped all over the next pitch, however, scoring two on a single.

"With the two outs I figured she'd probably more likely hit a fly ball than hit a grounder, which would cause a force at any base," Wells said.

In the second contest, the Sun Devils stayed close through five, but could not keep up with a steady Husky barrage of runs but the Sun Devils showed they could play with the best in the nation, according to Wells.

"I think our pitching matched up well with theirs," Wells said. "We've got some things to work on, and so that's disappointing, but I don't think we're 17 places behind them."

Tennis splits pair

The ASU men's tennis team had a meager 6-58 combined record against Stanford and California, so expectations weren't high when both powerhouses visited Tempe this weekend.

However, thanks to strong play from the bottom of its lineup,

the ASU men's tennis team was able to earn a split from the two Six-Pac opponents.

In Saturday's match against No. 15 California, the Sun Devils (9-8, 1-5) won five of six singles matches on their way to a 5-2 victory. On Friday ASU lost to No. 2 Stanford 5-2.

ASU was led by freshman walk-on Hiroshi Nagashima who won both of his matches. On Saturday he set the pace for the team with an inspired 6-4, 6-2 victory.

"I tried to think positive," said Nagashima of his new found attitude. "It pumped me up and got the other guy down."

Junior Wolf Von Lindenau, playing up a spot at the No. 5 singles position, also recorded two victories over the weekend. His win on Saturday clinched the team victory for ASU.

"I saw the people coming off the other courts and told myself to be calm (and) just hit one more shot than my opponent for the win," said Von Lindenau. "I liked the pressure."

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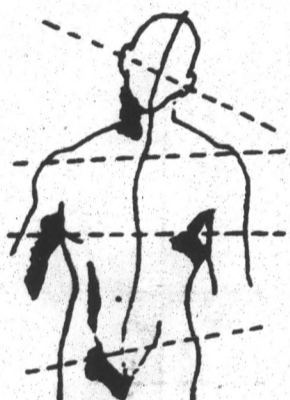
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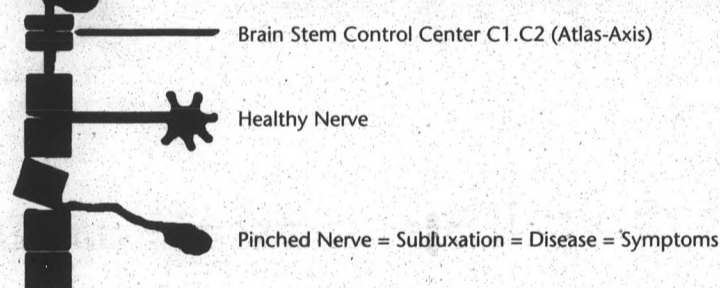


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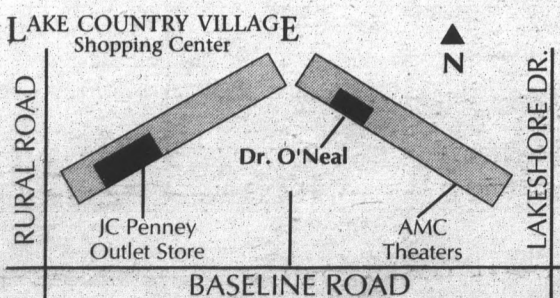
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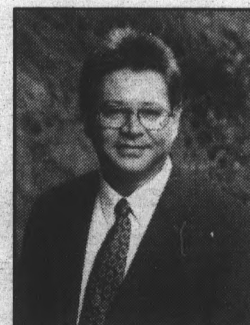
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