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Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Students face 5% health insurance hike

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Students who buy and use Samaritan Campus Care health insurance may face a 5 percent increase in the cost of student health insurance.

Student Health Business Manager Sue Evans said a decision about the cost of the insurance for the fall semester should be made at the April 24 Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

For fall 1995, the cost was \$259, and this spring it was \$363. Spring insurance costs more because it covers students

through Aug. 15.

A 5 percent increase on the fall fee would equal about \$12 more, and for the spring semester the hike would equal about \$18.

Judy Merritt, Samaritan Health Insurance Co. account manager, could not comment on why Samaritan may raise insurance fees.

"Before I can give you an answer on that, I will need to speak to the person who deals with ABOR," she said.

Summer insurance is also available for \$130 and would last from June 1 to Aug. 15.

Students interested in pre-registering for student health insurance should contact Student Health by April 15.

However, open enrollment for fall insurance will take place through Sept. 10.

"Students may miss the enrollment dates," Evans said. "Then we try to work with (them)."

Last year, Student Health had an enrollment average of about 6,500 students, or 6 percent of ASU's student population. Evans said the process of obtaining student health insurance is fairly simple.

"I don't think they've ever denied a stu-

dent because of pre-existing health conditions," she said. "I think the biggest misconception is that you have to have this insurance to use Student Health, but any student can use Student Health."

Evans added that student health insurance can cover spouses and dependents and can help students avoid potential financial troubles.

"In case something does happen to you, it can be expensive to be in the hospital overnight," she said. "You never know when you're going to need insurance, (and) financially, it can set back a student."

Been there, done that



Tim Hacker/State Press

Former ASASU president Chris Weber attends a forum for this year's presidential hopefuls Monday afternoon in front of the Memorial Union. Weber said that he wishes them all luck, but could not pin down a top candidate. Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Program offers students Oasis from red tape

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

A program designed to reduce red tape and bureaucracy is providing one-stop admissions, registration, financial aid and business services for students.

Oasis, a pilot program launched in March by the University Continuous Improvement office, allows students to receive these services from one adviser in one office.

"The idea is to put services together in a place that is in the path of students," said Bonnie Wilcox, University Continuous Improvement general services development coordinator. "We are streamlining services and making them readily available."

Jacquie Gentry, University Continuous Improvement member, said the Oasis program is a major step in reducing the amount of red tape that students incur on campus, something she said is long overdue.

"This is a breakthrough improvement for ASU," she said. "We have cut through the bureaucracy and red tape to get information to students as easily as possible."

Computers and direct-line phones will also be available for students to check class status, use In-Touch, secure

TURN TO OASIS, PAGE 2.

Breath Analyzer gives bar patrons way to test intoxication

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

John Hoover's curiosity was piqued. He had watched patrons at the college watering hole use the bar's Breath Analyzer to test their sobriety — or lack of — and thought he'd see if he was legally drunk.

After plunking in two quarters and blowing into a straw, the Minder Binders cook was about to find out what effect two mixed drinks had on his sobriety.

"You are legally intoxicated. Please don't drive," the Breath Analyzer said, while a flashing red light on the machine informed him he was legally drunk.

Hoover laughed and shrugged off the machine's findings, explaining he felt fine and couldn't be drunk.

Such reactions to the Breath Analyzer are typical, according to employees at Minder Binders, 7155 S. McClintock Drive.

Patrons typically dismiss the machine as little more than a toy, instead of using it as it was intended — to let drinkers

know when they are safe to drive and when they should stay off the road.

"People do it for fun," said Bryan Vicentini, Minder Binders manager. "People aren't using it to see if they should drive."

The Breath Analyzer is one of two such sobriety machines known to be in bars close to ASU. The machines are installed at no charge to the bars, and the bars do not receive any profits.

To use the Breath Analyzer, a patron deposits two quarters, blows into the machine using a straw and waits four seconds for results. A series of lights on the bottom tells the user if he is within the legal limit — .10 in Arizona.

A disclaimer tells users the machine's readings are not a legal measure of sobriety. Another warning says the readings are not accurate if the user has had a drink or smoked within 10 minutes of being tested.

Many don't follow instructions, Vicentini said, adding

TURN TO BREATH ANALYZER, PAGE 2.



Tim Hacker/State Press

After downing two White Russians, John Hoover tries out the Breath Analyzer Monday afternoon to test his sobriety. The machine told the Minder Binders cook he was legally intoxicated.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler.
High 84°, low 57°.



World/Nation

About 2,000 Palestinians protested Yassar Arafat's recent crackdown in the West Bank Monday.

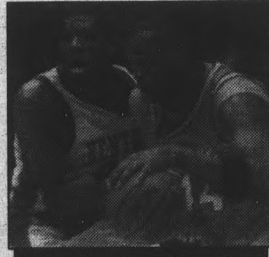
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Sports

Kentucky was the last team standing in the NCAA basketball championships, as the Wildcats defeated Syracuse 76-67 Monday night.

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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.

- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** — Lucky Clover Silent Auction ticket sale. Cady Mall and the Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **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.
- **Circle K International** — Meeting to discuss upcoming service projects and have gobs o' fun. MU Yavapai Room 208; 12:40 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting. MU Cochise Room 212; 3:30 p.m.
- **Internet Student User Resource Forum** — Beginning HTML. Open to anyone who wants their own Webpage. Computing Commons 227; 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Come learn yoga for a healthy lifestyle. MU Navajo Room; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Film Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — Talk with Tim Archibald, award-winning photographer from the *New Times*. MU Apache Room; 6:30 p.m.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Social. Sunny's Pizza; 4:30 p.m.

Oasis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

parking or verify financial aid.

There are two Oasis sites on campus, one in the Undergraduate Academic Services Building, the other in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Each site is staffed by advisers cross-trained in, and able to answer questions from, the four primary areas.

"Everyone can benefit from this program," Gentry said. "We have improved productivity by answering more questions under one roof."

After the eight-month testing period, Oasis will be re-evaluated and adjusted based on the test period to reflect students' needs.

"I doubt that it will be done away with," Gentry said. "We won't take away a service like this. We will take what we have learned and modify Oasis to make it a success by improving and expanding it."

In addition to Oasis, the University Continuous Improvement office has begun a pilot program that would offer expanded, more comprehensive advising to freshmen.

Breath analyzer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

some patrons have contests with each other to see who can get the highest reading on the machine.

"Unfortunately, most of the people who do the test down a shot or drink that last beer right before they leave and use the machine," Vicentini said.

Since the machine was installed in January, Vicentini said most people who have used it have only done so once.

He said he thinks the machine is a good concept but doesn't think the machine has kept many drunk drivers off the road.

"It needs to be in more places so more people will see it," he said.

Some bar-goers use the Breath Analyzer as a game, said the co-owner of the Breath Analyzers at Minder Binders and Rockin' Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive.

"But even if they do use it for fun or to see who is the drunkest, they've handed over their keys," said Shawn Lind, co-owner of Alcohol Awareness Concepts, the company that installs the Breath Analyzers.

Cross-College Advising Services for Freshmen will provide expanded advising to 3,000 freshmen next fall majoring in pre-business, pre-nursing, history, political science, psychology and sociology. The program will also be available to students with undeclared majors.

"Students go in and out of these majors frequently," said Jay Rodman, Cross-College Advising Services for Freshmen coordinator. "For students to graduate in a reasonable time, they need to make good choices."

The goal of the intensified advising is increasing retention of freshmen, Rodman said. According to the Office of Institutional Analysis, 32 percent of all freshmen from Fall 1994 did not return for their sophomore year.

Rodman said mandatory advisement, group advising and grade monitoring will accompany the more comprehensive advisement.

"Students need to have contact with an adviser or faculty member, especially in the first year," he said. "We have a good set of advisers with good ideas."

He said about 200 to 250 people use the machines every two weeks.

Tempe public information officer Toby Dyas cautioned people not to use the device as their sole means of determining if they are safe to drive, but as a tool to help them evaluate their sobriety.

He advised people to also consider if they feel intoxicated because some drivers become impaired below the legal level. He added that police can arrest drivers whose blood alcohol is below the legal limit if their driving is impaired.

Another drawback is that the Breath Analyzer and similar machines are not always accurate. Because they are so sensitive and need to be re-calibrated frequently, they don't always give an accurate reading, Dyas said. Also, a person's judgment may be impaired after if he is intoxicated, he said.

"It's a two-edged sword," Dyas said. "I'm sure there have been times when it's been beneficial to people and times when it's been misleading."

MUAB UPDATE!



GRAND CASINO NIGHT

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
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IN THE MU MARICOPA ROOM

(Second Floor)

PRIZES, FOOD & MUSIC SPONSORED
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FREE MOVIE
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positions wanted
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Memorial Union Activities Board

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WHO: *Recreation *Comedy
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WHEN: Applications due April 8, 1996; Selections made April 14, 1996

WHERE: Applications now available in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor MUAB Office

How: Maintain a 2.0 GPA
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WHY: Excellent Leadership and Programming Experience, Collaboration with other Organizations, Community Services and Friends

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CULTURE & ARTS



FILM

Palestinians protest weekend crackdown

BIR ZEIT, West Bank (AP) — About 2,000 Palestinians demonstrated Monday against a weekend raid in which Palestinian police clubbed university students and hurled tear gas.

Some of the protesters later began throwing stones at Israeli cars, provoking a clash with Israeli troops, who fired tear gas to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators.

The demonstrators, most of them students from Bir Zeit University, marched from the school to the Palestinian police station in the West Bank town of Bir Zeit, chanting anti-police slogans and shouting "We will not be scared by bullets!"

On Saturday, Palestinian police stormed An-Najah University in the West Bank town of Nablus to break up a protest against arrest sweeps of Islamic militants. Police hurled tear gas and clubbed students, and several protesters were hospitalized.

The incident was the most serious confrontation between Palestinian protesters and the Palestinian security forces, who rounded up about 900 suspected Islamic militants in March following a series of suicide bombings in Israel.

After the rally Monday at the Bir Zeit police station, about 100 students went to an overpass outside town and threw stones at Israeli cars passing below.

When Israeli troops arrived, students hurled stones at an army jeep despite Palestinian police efforts to stop them. Israeli soldiers fired tear gas to disperse the crowd, and about a dozen people were treated for tear gas inhalation, including two Palestinian policemen.



Associated Press
Approximately 2,000 Palestinians marched in the West Bank Monday to protest a crackdown by Yassar Arafat's Palestinian security force. The protesters started at Bir Zeit University, where more than 250 students were arrested last week after they refused to return to their homes.

Landowner sues to evict U.S. base Japanese riot police turn away residents protesting American troops

TOKYO (AP) — Waving red and yellow banners and demanding access to his own property, an Okinawan landowner and dozens of supporters marched to a U.S. military base Monday but were turned away by hundreds of Japanese riot police.

The showdown is yet another embarrassment for Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who has tried unsuccessfully to calm an anti-U.S. military outcry on the southern island before President Clinton visits Japan later this month.

Carrying his young son on his shoulders, Shoichi Chibana led the march after filing a lawsuit in district court to evict the U.S. military from his patch of land inside a sprawling U.S. Navy communications center.

No date was set for a ruling on Chibana's lawsuit. The lease on his 2,500-square-foot section expired Sunday.

Also Monday, Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota filed an appeal with Japan's Supreme Court against a local court's order that he sign lease renewals on behalf of reluctant base landlords.

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.

But Ota's case is largely symbolic since Japan's prime minister already has exercised his right to sign instead of the governor.

In filing the appeal, Ota said the lower court "did not consider Okinawans' suffering from the pressure of military bases in the past and present and lacks any prospect for a future bases settlement."

Citing the importance of protecting a U.S.-Japan security treaty, the government says Chibana will not be allowed

back on the property.

As expected, he and his supporters were met by several busloads of riot police at the gate. There were no reports of incidents or arrests.

"I want to go back on my land," Chibana said after filing the lawsuit. "In the end, we will win."

Chibana's suit has hit a sympathetic chord with his fellow Okinawans.

His grandfather died defending it during the 1945 invasion. Monday was the 51st anniversary of that fighting, one of the bloodiest engagements of the war. More than 14,000 Americans and at least 80,000 Japanese troops were killed. The civilian toll was even higher, about 130,000, roughly a quarter of Okinawa's population.

Many Okinawans still resent Tokyo's decision to use their islands as a buffer against the invading allies, and Washington's refusal to end its occupation of Okinawa until 1972. The occupation of Japan ended in 1952.

That simmering anger was brought to a boil last September, when a 12-year-old schoolgirl was abducted and raped. Two U.S. Marines and a sailor were convicted of the crime.

Anger over the rape sparked some of Okinawa's largest-ever anti-military protests. The U.S. military has reacted with apologies and tougher restrictions on drinking and misbehavior.

Several plans to streamline or reduce the U.S. military on Okinawa are being considered, and an announcement is expected during Clinton's April 16-18 visit.

Finding a compromise won't be easy, however.

TURN TO BASES, PAGE 6.

Cameroon holds 12 Rwandan war crimes suspects

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — A dozen Rwandans accused of genocide in connection with the 1994 blood-bath in their country are being held in the main prison in Yaounde.

The suspects include Theoneste Bagosora, a former Rwandan army colonel accused of masterminding the slaughter of at least a half-million people, prison officials said Monday on condition of anonymity.

In Kigali, Radio Rwanda said another suspect was Ferdinand Nahimana, whose Radio Mille Collines broadcast messages advocating the slaughter.

Bagosora was arrested last month in Yaounde but was only moved to the city's main prison over the weekend for "security reasons," the officials said. They refused to say who else was detained or to give any information on extradition plans.

Rwanda's government has sought Bagosora's extradition to stand trial for genocide in the 1994 massacres following the April 6, 1994, death of the country's Hutu president, Juvenal Habyarimana, in a mysterious plane crash.

Most of the victims were minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus, while the killings were blamed on militant Hutus in the military and government. Most suspects fled after Tutsi-led rebels took power in July 1994, and Rwanda's new leaders are eager to try those responsible for the slaughter.

The arrests followed the Rwandan government's delivery of international arrest warrants for the men to Cameroon, a Rwandan Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Cameroon has no extradition treaty with Rwanda, making it a haven for the genocide suspects. But foreign governments have urged President Paul Biya to cooperate with international efforts to bring the genocide leaders to justice.

In addition, under the United Nations charter, member states are obliged to arrest people suspected of crimes against humanity and to hand them over for trial in an appropriate jurisdiction.

Belgium also has sought Bagosora's extradition for the murder of 10 Belgian U.N. peacekeepers who were tortured and killed by Rwandan presidential guards the day after Habyarimana's death. They had been assigned to protect the Rwandan prime minister, who also was murdered.

Bagosora was commander of the Kanombe military base at Rwanda's main airport and is accused of being the key organizer of the mass killings.

Accusations of atrocities in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan Monday accused southern rebels aided by Ethiopian soldiers of killing at least 860 civilians while shelling and taking over two southeastern garrison towns last week.

The government said 360 civilians were killed and hundreds wounded in two days of shelling of Pochalla. In neighboring Yabus, 500 were killed, it said. Both towns are near the Ethiopian border.

"Some civilians were burned alive inside their huts," a government statement said.

There was no immediate comment from the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army, which has fought the government since 1983.

But the SPLA has denied government claims that

Ethiopia sent soldiers and heavy weapons to help seize the two towns. Ethiopia, whose relations with Sudan have dramatically worsened over the past year, also has denied the charges.

The government and the rebels have in the past accused each other of atrocities against civilians, but there is no way to independently confirm the claims.

Southern rebels have been fighting for autonomy from the Muslim-led government in the north. The rebels, mainly Christians and adherents of tribal faiths, have split in recent years, helping the government consolidate its grip over parts of the south.

More than 1 million people have died in the fighting and in famines caused by the war.

STATE PRESS Editorial Stress free?

Enjoy Stress Free Day?
We'll admit, the idea was a good one. But we just couldn't help feeling just a bit of stress — after all, there's just so much to stress out about.
Just think about this, and see if you don't get an ulcer:

• Palo Verde.

A 1,500-pound rod of highly-radioactive uranium is still jammed in one of the reactors at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, 50 miles west of Phoenix. Sure, they're telling us today that the situation is under control, that the rod will be unjammed soon. But we also recall that they said the same thing about Three Mile Island.

The thought of a huge cloud of radioactive gas floating into the Valley has been crossing our minds a lot lately.

And just think — in 30 years, when the reactor closes down, they'll have to bury it under a huge mountain of concrete for the next million years or so. What a scenic view!

Explain it again — exactly *how* is nuclear power better than solar?

• ASASU elections.

With 11 candidates, we've certainly got a lot of choices. But we can't help stressing out after looking at some of these campaign slogans, then thinking that these guys might actually get elected:

"If I give you a lollipop, will you vote for me?"
"Vote for me — I'm not afraid to yell obscenities over the PA system at a candidate forum."

"Vote for me — I haven't been arrested recently."
"Vote for me — I am/am not Greek." (Can be used interchangeably, depending on your needs.)

Break out the Maalox when you go to the polls later this week.

• China/Taiwan.

Well, they haven't gone to war yet. That, at least, is a positive sign.

What isn't a positive sign is that neither side has any idea what they'll do if hostilities actually do erupt.

The ambiguity of the U.S. response — along with the possible use of U.S. military force — is supposed to deter the Chinese from attacking Taiwan. But how can you be deterred by someone that has made a career out of waffling at least three times daily?

Not that we're nervous, but do the Chinese have any nuclear missiles than can hit Phoenix?

• Pat Buchanan.

'Nuff said.

• Graduation.

We think this one is a high-priority stress topic, since the majority of this editorial board is graduating in May.

Sure, we're tired of school — but we actually have to have *jobs* in 40 days?

Nervous? Who's nervous???

Now the Supreme Court has struck down job-hiring bias. Too bad that bias is only bad if it's against older people. Apparently it's OK to be biased against recent, twenty-something college grads, as long as you're doing it under the guise of "lack of experience."

• Tax time.

You now have 14 days left to file your taxes. And, lest we forget, the threat of an audit always looms.

We're already preparing ways that we're going to convince an auditor that yes, a trip to Rocky Point was a legitimate educational deduction.

Sorry to stress you out again. But why should we be the only ones sporting ulcers?



"I STAND BEHIND THE 'FREEMEN' OF MONTANA FOR THEIR COURAGE TO STAND UP TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. THEY STAND FOR GOD, COUNTRY, AND FOR GOOD OLD-FASHION FAMILY VALUES.... LIKE THE ONES I HAVE BURP FOR EXAMPLE...."

Time for America to support Taiwan

America should not simply pursue peace in this world. The United States must seek peace with justice and liberty. Maintaining a peace where dictatorships are free to intimidate democratic nations is merely acquiescence to tyranny. Only through acting to defend freedom and justice can America achieve a true meaningful peace.

TYSON YORK WINARSKI
Guest Columnist

This year Taiwan will choose its first democratically-elected president. As Taiwan makes this final step toward full democracy, the Chinese dictatorship has threatened Taiwan with military invasion. While Taiwanese voters head to the polls to exercise their rights, China's military continues to fire missiles and live ammunition off the Taiwanese coast.

The United States cannot stand by and permit a dictatorship to intimidate democracy. America must have the courage to stand in the face of tyranny and support Taiwan.

A strong policy supporting Taiwan's democracy begins with a strong president. Unfortunately, Hillary Clinton has done nothing to stop China's military intimidation besides burning her bra at the United Nations Women's Conference in Beijing. Defending democracy requires more than idle gestures and hollow words. The Clinton administration must stop its foot-dragging and approve the arms purchases requested by Taiwan. Taiwan can only defend the liberty of her citizens when she has the tools to do the job.

What are Bill Clinton's convictions over Chinese aggression against democracy? Unfortunately, Clinton finds his convictions in the morning opinion poll. Bill Clinton wants to be liked. Whether he meets with U.S. voters or the Chinese ambassador, Clinton tells his audience what they want to hear so they will like him. Wanting to be liked might be a respectable trait for a prostitute, but not for the leader of the free world.

The president must have the courage and tenacity to expand freedom. This is the foundation of leadership. So long as Clinton refrains from establishing clear goals for U.S. policy with China, America will float directionless as the tide of events carries us into the future.

The fate of Taiwan's democracy will rest on the viciousness of China's dictatorship, not the resolve of the United States. Clinton's confusion is not the result of bad advice. It is the result of his weak character. America will restore her leadership and affect the direction of history only when we

remove Clinton and elect a new president.

Many liberals euphemistically argue that America should stand aside to let the two Chinas "settle their differences." These individuals are little more than apologists for a brutal communist dictatorship. When these people hope for the reunification of Taiwan with China, have they forgotten the images of Tiananmen Square?

Have they forgotten how the tanks of the Chinese regime bulldozed pro-democracy protesters as if they were dirt? Do these people honestly believe that the Chinese dictatorship will show anymore kindness to the democratic citizens of Taiwan? Some of these people will state that Taiwan is a small nation and we should not risk ourselves over such a place. To them I say this: Taiwan is a state with 23 million people. Are you prepared to stand aside and ignore 23 million democratic citizens? Are you willing to allow 23 million democratic citizens fall victim to the military brutality China showed at Tiananmen Square?

America has historically pursued a "one" China policy. However, America must make clear that this single united China will be governed by a democratic government, not the mainland's communist dictatorship.

Today, the concept of one China is a fiction. There are two separate and distinct Chinas. One China has a free and open society with democratic elections. The other China has a brutal communist dictatorship which despises human rights. In this conflict, it is immoral for the leader of the free world to sit on the sidelines. Where freedom is threatened, America has a duty to aid those who pursue democracy. If we do not seek to aid democracy, we will lose part of what makes us Americans.

The United States can never be friends with the communist dictatorship on mainland China. However, we cannot afford to be China's enemy. American strength will protect Taiwan's democracy and preserve peace with mainland China. The United States must pursue a clear coherent policy supporting Taiwan's democracy.

America should increase her political support of that island nation. Permitting Taiwan greater access to purchase the American technology she needs to defend herself will deter China from aggression. Only Taiwanese weakness will tempt China's dictatorship into war. Through strength, through a commitment to freedom and democracy, America can achieve a meaningful peace with justice.

Tyson York Winarski is a first-year law student.

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Advertising saturates society

Five months after my son's birth, it was time for some outside entertainment. First stop: a local movie theater.

Settling in, I watched the screen fill with a single word: "love." No movement, no scenes from a new film — just "love." After an eternity, I learned what I was watching: an ad for the new Beatles anthology.

Then came commercials for Plymouth automobiles and Coca-Cola. I noticed that the popcorn that was once sold in a tacky red bag now came in an artsy black and white sack — complete with a designer jeans ad.

The next week, we attended a Washington Bullets basketball game. While cheering the home team on to yet another loss, I noticed that scores of steps at USAir Arena had been stenciled with the words "Office Depot." I saw entrance portals pushing Safeway, CVS and GEICO; scoreboards hawking Marlboro and Amtrak; "Toyota"-printed pads wrapping the backboard supports. Two miniature dirigibles, with "Domino's Pizza" and "Lays" (potato chips) printed on them, spouted coupons onto our heads. Even my employer, *The Washington Post*, had a blurb on the giant screen.

All told, I counted 336 surfaces — including the uniforms of the "Reebok Bulletes" cheerleaders — plastered with logos in the arena.

It didn't bother me so much that my husband and I paid good money to see a mediocre movie and a losing game. What was irk-

some was that we spent a combined \$88 — \$14 for the film and \$74 for two game tickets — to have several hundred companies hawk their wares at us. What was bothersome was that it took being out of the loop for several months to notice the inescapability of advertising, and how accustomed we've become to it.

Like other baby boomers, I grew up with TV, the medium that years ago permanently implanted "Does she or doesn't she?" and "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" into my brain. But in those pre-cable days, TV was always free. Now we pay for the privilege of being sold to.

Am I the only one who thinks merchandising has gotten out of hand? Don't other folks wonder why there's a parade of men, women and kids acting as unpaid human billboards for

DONNA
BRITT

Columnist



Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren, Nautica, DKNY and Fila?

Receipt tapes at the grocery store now advertise the local cleaners and oil-change establishments. Half-hour infomercials sell "essential" hair straighteners and vitamins. The Eddie Bauer model of the Ford Explorer sports-utility vehicle offers a few additional features for an additional couple of grand.

Sporting events may be the worst. Every phase of the proceedings is sponsored: the building (Phoenix's America West Arena, Washington's coming MCI Center); the half-time show (the "Prudential Halftime Report"); the stats ("Dutch Boy in the Paint"); Nike "jewelry" pinned to the lapels of college coaches; and messages embedded in the ice on which hockey players skate (Bud Ice beer). Recently, my 10-year-old noticed that towels used by players during an NBA game featured *three* Perry Ellis insignias.

And don't even *think* about ads on the Internet.

Is this stuff merely irritating, or has it turned us into a nation of spending drones? Paul Farhi, a business reporter for *The Post*, says he, too, was floored by the amount of advertising at a recent basketball game. Farhi has written about what he calls "over-commercialization," but says, "I don't think anybody cares. ... There's so much of it, people fail to notice it anymore."

Silver Spring, Md. graduate student Kathy Rushing dismisses the ads we find in our mail, grocery carts, even in school materials, as "background noise" — except when it comes to her three children.

"It's become an important part of parenting to make kids aware that advertising wants to manipulate them," says Rushing, who recently found herself discussing a perfume TV commercial with her daughter, 17. "It was supposed to be

sexy, but sort of glamorized someone who was almost like a stalker. It really bothered Jessica at this stage of her life."

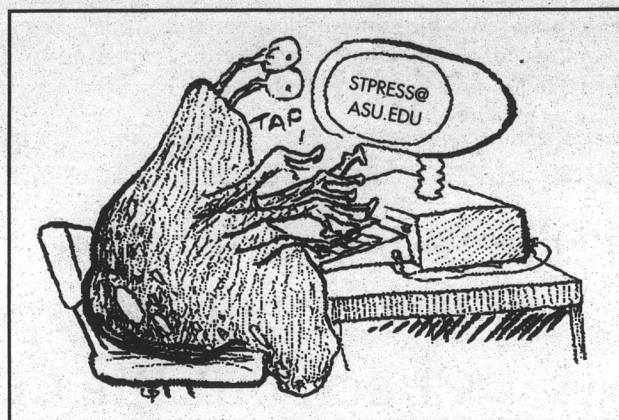
No wonder I became hypersensitive about ads after having a baby. Merchandising, says Rushing, has become "another piece of society (parents) have to fight against."

We'll never win. Recently, my husband bought the cutest infant-size denim jacket. I loved it — except for the "Gap Classic" logo on back. When I suggested to Kevin that I would have problems with letting our baby shill for the Gap, he fixed me with an unmistakable look:

Just Do It.

Donna Britt is a syndicated columnist with The Washington Post Writers Group.

It didn't bother me so much that my husband and I paid good money to see a mediocre movie and a losing game. What was irksome was that we spent a combined \$88 — \$14 for the film and \$74 for two game tickets — to have several hundred companies hawk their wares at us.



Greeks must uphold values

In last Monday's *State Press*, African-American Greek member Sean Rankine — himself no stereotypical member of the Interfraternity Council — angrily denounced Michelle Carson's previous indictment of Greek values and activities. I agree with Rankine on some points, but beg to differ on another.

To some extent, Rankine is right that the reputations of good Greeks are unfairly besmirched by the misdeeds of "bad seeds" in the system. As an outsider to the Greek system, I run the risk of saying in essence that "some of my best friends are Greeks."

Nonetheless, in seeking to generate interest in improving the Greek system, I have met with some of the best, brightest, open-minded and mature members of IFC. I confess that I had to overcome my own momentary stereotypes about Greeks before I could recognize the merit and character of these individuals. Until proven otherwise, we should all give each individual the benefit of the doubt.

On the other hand, even though it may not be written in any authoritative document, I disagree with Rankine's suggestion that Greeks should not be held to higher standards than other students. By granting fraternities special privileges, the University can expect fraternities to uphold particularly high standards of conduct. Moreover, the organizational structure of fraternities provides them the tools to encourage or enforce exemplary standards of behavior among their members. That structure also suggests some culpability among the fraternities when their members engage in misconduct with any significant frequency. Unless officers and senior members of a house have some influence on acceptable standards of conduct of other members, why even have a residence-based Greek system?

Regardless how defined, the need for a higher calling for the Greek system has been recognized by the Greek system itself. On March 21, several dozen concerned and committed members of IFC met for two hours to discuss ways to elevate the Greek system. By their comments, many of them are obviously young men with considerable moral character and leadership skills. They have a big task ahead of them, and I wish them the best in their endeavor.

Implicit in the current climate is an understanding that the Greek system cannot long expect to enjoy special privileges unless it does in fact recognize that fraternity members should set an example of good citizenship on campus, and should use the organizational structure of fraternities to take responsibility for the actions of other members.

In return, if the Greek system rehabilitates itself and begins to live out its highest ideals and philanthropic values, the rest of us should commit ourselves to overcoming our stereotypes, applauding and following the good examples of fraternity conduct, and giving fraternities due credit and publicity of their educational and philanthropic activities.

And let's set a timetable. Why not make next year the year in which the Greek system redefines itself through its conduct and the example it sets for others?

Charles Calleros is chair of the Campus Environment Team.

CHARLES
CALLEROS

Guest Columnist

E-mail to the Editor — STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Ideals flag represents deserve respect

I would like to offer Liz Montalbano a one-way ticket to any non-democratic nation of her choosing. Perhaps after a little time in one of these societies, she will be less likely to feel that the words from our Pledge of Allegiance "don't mean all that much," as she stated in her column March 26. Better yet, can we tour the nation's veterans hospitals together, and she can read her column to the Vietnam vet who had both his arms and legs blown off by a land mine that was strapped to the baby he was trying to save, or to the World War II veteran who still sees enemy soldiers behind every bedpan, and who wakes up screaming every night from memories of the mutilated bodies of his friends.

How about it, Montalbano? Are you ready to look into the eyes of these men, who risked everything to defend the ideals of democracy, and tell them that the Pledge of Allegiance and the American flag have "no real significance or bearing on your daily life"?

America certainly is not perfect, and the Pledge of Allegiance may not be an absolute statement of fact. However, no one ever said that it was. Rather, it is the *ideal* toward which we as a nation are constantly striving, an ideal for which many have gladly laid down their lives. No other country allows its people the freedom of thought and action that America does. Too many members of my gener-

ation, I am ashamed to say, being too young to have been fully affected by the Vietnam conflict and fortunately never having experienced a serious engagement of our own, have come to take America and its freedoms, for which our parents and grandparents fought and died, for granted. It is time we realized that America is not eternal. It will continue to exist only as long as we, its citizens, are strong enough to and willing to fight for those values that the American flag represents.

You'll probably be surprised now to discover that I am not opposed to the exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum, nor am I opposed to the protest. However, this is not because these issues "don't mean that much," but rather because each is *so* very important. Both stand as perfect examples of freedoms that make America so strong, one as political expression and the other as free speech. To deny either would be to weaken the very foundation of our country. This is a democracy in action.

And, Montalbano, ask not what your country can do for you ... take a lesson from John F. Kennedy.

Christine A. Gibson
Junior
History

Quotables ...

She cried, and the judge wiped her tears with my checkbook.

— Tommy Manville
(1894-1967)

Bases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Okinawan leaders are calling for the troops' complete removal by 2015, but Tokyo and Washington support for the overall security relationship and say they intend to keep the number of U.S. troops in Japan at about 47,000.

Nearly 30,000 U.S. troops are stationed

on Okinawa, and the U.S. bases take up roughly one-fifth of Okinawa Island.

In Tokyo on Sunday, some 26,000 people joined an anti-U.S. bases rally backed by the Japan Communist Party and more than 2,000 more rallied near the Foreign Ministry.

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Look, if you think a talking stuffed moose is pretty amazing, listen to this. I was hanging out with some of the boys the other evening. One of them just bought a new Macintosh. Evidently, Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers right now. So he pops in this CD-ROM. Man, you wouldn't believe what this thing could do. No wonder the Mac is one of the most advanced multimedia computers. We're talking sight, sound, full-motion video—the works. Gee, wish I could move like that.

Performa 6214
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8MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor
Its multimedia capabilities will show you why the Mac is one of the most advanced computers. And with built-in CD-ROM drive, keyboard, mouse and all the software you'll need, it makes it easier to bring your work to life.

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Makes it easy to bring the vast new world of the Internet to your desk. And with the Apple Internet Connection Kit and a modem, you'll be surfing on the Net faster than you can say "information superhighway."

Power Mac 7500/100
\$2,532
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For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://bed.info.apple.com/>

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For more information visit ASU Computer Store
Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00 or call 965-4488

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LES-BI-GAY CAMPUS CALENDAR

— WEEK OF APRIL 1 —

- ▼ TUESDAY, APRIL 2
6:00 PM
COMING OUT DISCUSSION GROUP
SSB Multicultural Lounge
- ▼ TUESDAY, APRIL 2
7:30 PM
PROGRESSION, a graduate student network
Chili's Patio
- ▼ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
7:30 PM
RAINBOW ALLIANCE
MU 2nd floor - 219
Lambda League Office, 965-9756

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An elevator in Manzanita Hall was damaged.
- A student was involved in a non-injury accident in Parking Lot 17. She was advised to notify her insurance company.
- Police contacted two students at 725 E. Adelphi Drive after someone reported smelling marijuana. An officer found no marijuana but impounded a bong. The students were advised of marijuana, drug and alcohol laws.
- A student was injured after falling on the stairs at Noble Library. She refused medical treatment.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An ASU student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct

at 411 S. Mill Ave. He allegedly yelled obscenities despite being asked to leave.

- A man was charged with seven counts of aggravated assault after firing a .9 mm handgun toward the front door, where police serving a search warrant were standing. The round went through two walls and a window, missing five officers and two civilians by less than five feet.
- A man was arrested for reckless display of a weapon for allegedly showing a knife to a passer-by. The man followed someone on Mill Avenue near Fifth Street, saying "I've got something in my pocket for you." He then walked closer, pulled out the knife, and said, "Watch what I'll do to you."
- A man with a semi-automatic weapon robbed a Video Update, 1855 E. Guadalupe Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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Faculty rally to follow SAD's lead

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Just weeks after a student-sponsored rally addressing racism and discrimination, a similar rally oriented toward faculty and staff takes place today.

ASU's Interfaith Council, the Campus Environment Team and Student Life are sponsoring the rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Hayden Lawn, said CET chairman Charles Calleros.

"We know that the previous rally was very much student driven and had a lot of student participation," he said. "We want to provide a forum for interested faculty and staff, as well as students, to show their commitment."

He added that the Interfaith Council rally is basically a continuation of the Students Against Discrimination rally last month.

Calleros said even though more than the average number of rallies and demonstrations have taken place at ASU this semester, many people have not become involved.

"There are a lot of students on this campus, and my guess is that there are a lot of them out there, that have yet to become involved," he said. "Students who have not had any involvement in things ... to make the campus environment better will very much enjoy coming out and seeing what they can do."

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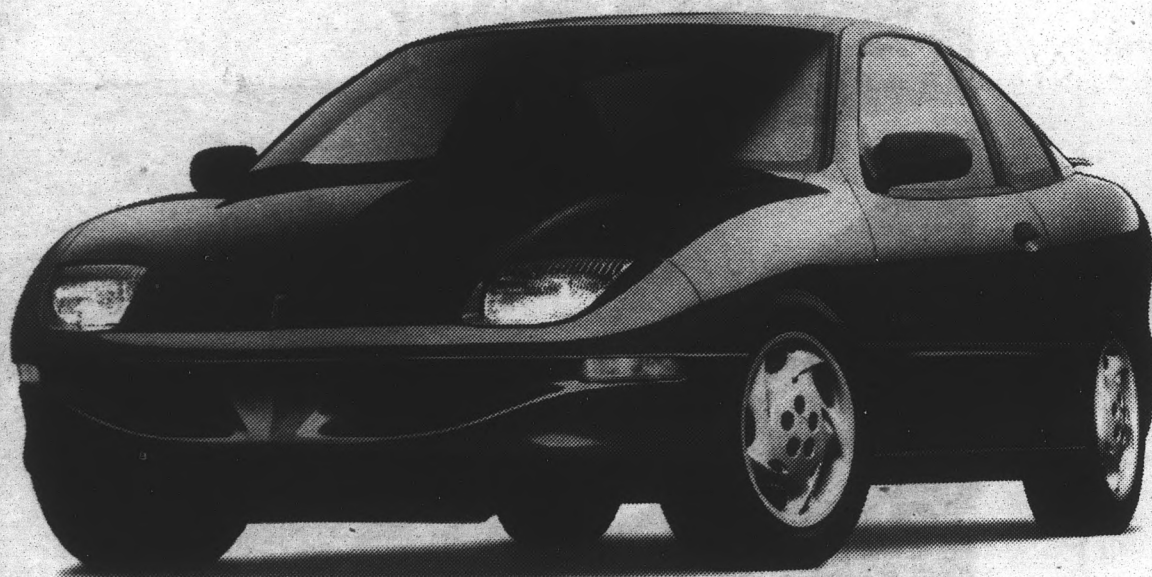
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POLICE REPORT.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Wendell: 'Celebrating diversity' key

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

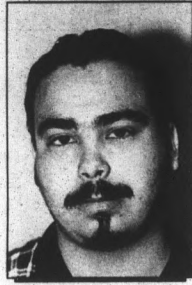
One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

Marc Wendell didn't plan to run for president of Associated Students of ASU.

The other candidates made him do it.

"Basically I got wind of who was running and I got really concerned," he said. "I didn't want someone else in there who was just going in to pad their resume. I really care about ASASU, and it just seemed like the natural thing to do."

Wendell, a 21-year-old senior social work major, has been involved with ASASU for three years. He spent two years as a College of Social Work senator, was director of the multi-cultural awareness programming board last year



WENDELL

and was elected activities vice president this year. He has also worked on the Campus Environment Team and served on various boards and committees such as the Martin Luther King Committee.

Wendell said his most important issue is "celebrating diversity."

"My biggest thing is creating an atmosphere in which every student, regardless of their background, will feel welcome at ASU," he said. "I've been involved in ASASU for three years, and I want (to continue) establishing communication and coordination among different groups."

Wendell said he also wants to improve campus safety in general and work with rape prevention programs in particular. He said he plans to work closely with next year's activities vice president to bring big-name entertainment to campus.

"I believe there is a place for doing big concerts at ASU," he said.

STATE PRESS OPINIONS

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Bare Naked Ladies



Tim Hacker/ State Press

The band Bare Naked Ladies performed Monday in the MU Programming Lounge in front of a crowd of more than 150 students. Members (from left) are Tyler Stewart, drums; Ed Robertson, guitar; Steve Tyler, lead singer; Jim Creeggan, bass; and Kevin Hearn, accordion. The band's show at Gibsons Sunday was sold out.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1996.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, Monday, April 8.

Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Writer
- 5 Core
- 10 Physics concerns
- 12 Concur
- 13 Harmonicas
- 15 Printers' units
- 16 Be in debt
- 17 Belfry resident
- 18 Longing
- 20 Gimlet flavoring
- 21 Morgan Freeman/Brad Pitt movie
- 22 Served perfectly
- 23 Good quality
- 25 Given life
- 28 Ship lockups
- 31 Mine yields
- 32 Rococo
- 34 Gratuity
- 35 Paid player
- 36 Used to be
- 37 Company news-letters
- 40 Singer John
- 41 Confiscate
- 42 Oboe parts

DOWN

- 1 No longer feral
- 2 Makes amends
- 3 Rich dessert
- 4 Quantity: Abbr.
- 5 Tortoise's rival
- 6 Meringue-need
- 7 Like our numerals
- 8 Change the title of
- 9 Tried out
- 11 Coasts
- 14 Kentucky
- 19 Lendl and others
- 20 Caesar's language
- 24 Goofs
- 25 Fuss
- 26 Baltimore player
- 27 Fame
- 29 One of

CHAP	BASES
RAVE	AMULET
USER	DINERO
STRIDES	AMA
HOTDOGS	NOT
	ORG BONE
MISTY	PARSE
URIS	MEL
TEL	COOLCAT
ALE	LONGAGO
TANKER	ASIA
ENCORE	MELD
DESKS	EYES

Yesterday's Answer

city	Arthur's knights
30 Poem part	
20 Caesar's language	33 German steel city
24 Goofs	35 Corrals
25 Fuss	38 Turf
26 Baltimore player	39 Earthy prefix
27 Fame	
29 One of	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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37			38				39	
40					41			
42							43	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:


A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-2 CRYPTOQUOTES

AB AJ O TMMQ BIAUT BM
YMKKMH BIW YAPJB KOH
MY IMKWJ; AY XMV OPW
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EFFORT AND COURAGE ARE NOT ENOUGH WITHOUT PURPOSE AND DIRECTION.—JOHN F. KENNEDY



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Supreme Court won't hear appeal of death row inmate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused without comment Monday to hear the appeal of an Arizona death row inmate convicted of murdering an elderly Tucson woman in 1986.

Alfonso Raymond "Ben" Salazar, 32, was convicted by a Pima County Superior Court jury in 1987 of first-degree murder, burglary and kidnapping in the strangulation and beating of 83-year-old Sara Kaplan.

Kaplan's body was found July 26, 1986, in her home with a telephone cord wrapped around her throat. A set of wrought-iron bars had been ripped from the windows, and authorities said she suffered two brain

hemorrhages from the beating.


Salazar was scheduled to be executed Feb. 22, but a federal judge in Phoenix issued a stay on Feb. 6 at the request of defense lawyers.

Salazar would have been the fifth person to die since Arizona resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1992.

Carla Ryan, Salazar's attorney, was out of her office on Monday and could not be reached immediately for comment on the high court's action.

Paul McMurdie, chief counsel for the Arizona Attorney General Office's criminal appeals division, did not immediately return calls on the case Monday.

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Stress Relief



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Randy Valenzuela, a freshman psychology major, pitches a ball in hopes of dunking Peter Leighton, a fraternity adviser, Monday on Hayden Lawn as part of the Stress Free Day activities. Stress Free Day, sponsored by the Health Education and Wellness Department, included many activities such as an AstroJump, drawings for prizes and music. The dunk tank was courtesy of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

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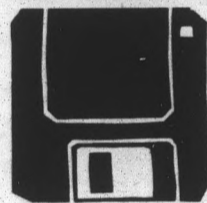


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or drop your favs off in the State Press offices located in the basement of Matthews Center. **BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, STATUS (student, faculty, staff) AND PHONE NUMBER.**

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- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—QuarkXPress proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1996 to May 1, 1997.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

Deadline for applications:
Noon, Monday, April 8

The Sun Devil
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Superintendent defends new academic standards

PHOENIX (AP) — State schools superintendent Lisa Graham Keegan said Monday she won't back off her plan to develop new academic standards for Arizona public schools, despite recent criticism from Gov. Fife Symington.

The governor last week asked the state Education Department to scrap plans the proposed standards, saying they would "result in more generations of young people graduating from our public schools with a substandard education."

Symington asked state officials to instead adopt a back-to-basics curriculum that would focus on spelling, grammar and mathematics.

But Graham Keegan said the state can't have one without the other, because a curriculum is based on state academic standards.

"Until we know what the current stan-

dards ought to be and how to check if we're getting there, we really don't have a whole lot of reform that's going to make a difference and you have no standard to judge yourself or judge the kids," she said.

"I am not interested nor would I endorse a policy that said the state ought to set a curriculum," she said. "I believe what we've been about for five years is choice. We've been about options in the system, recognizing that different students learn different ways."

The new standards are being developed as part of a plan approved last year by the Board of Education to revise Arizona's student-achievement program. The proposed standards cover eight academic areas: language arts, mathematics, workplace skills, science, arts, foreign language, health and technology, and social studies.

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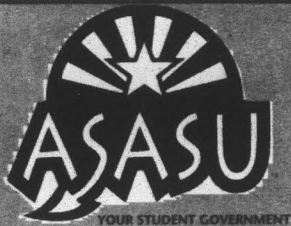
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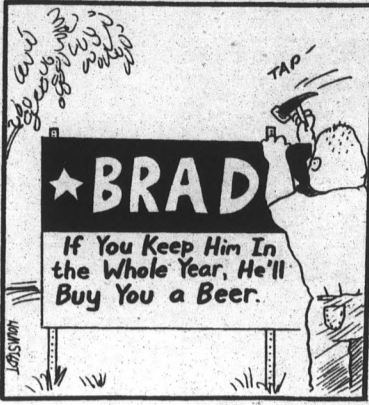
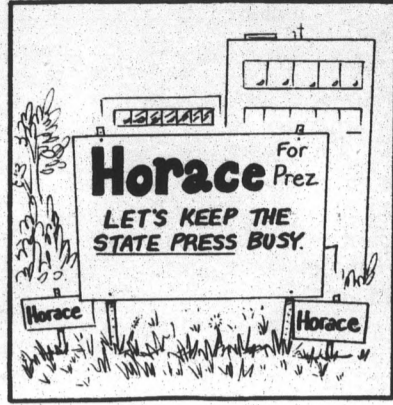
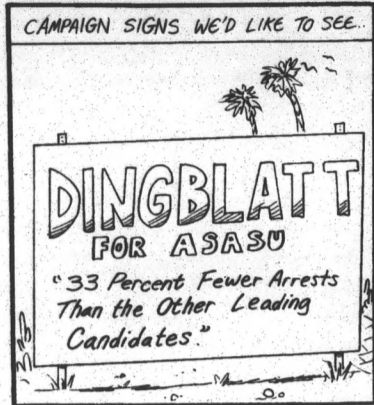
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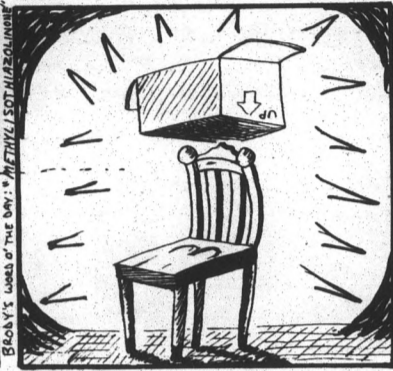
Comics

Generation Hexed



by Stacy Holmstedt

Bad Haiku



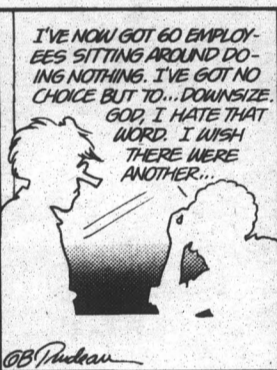
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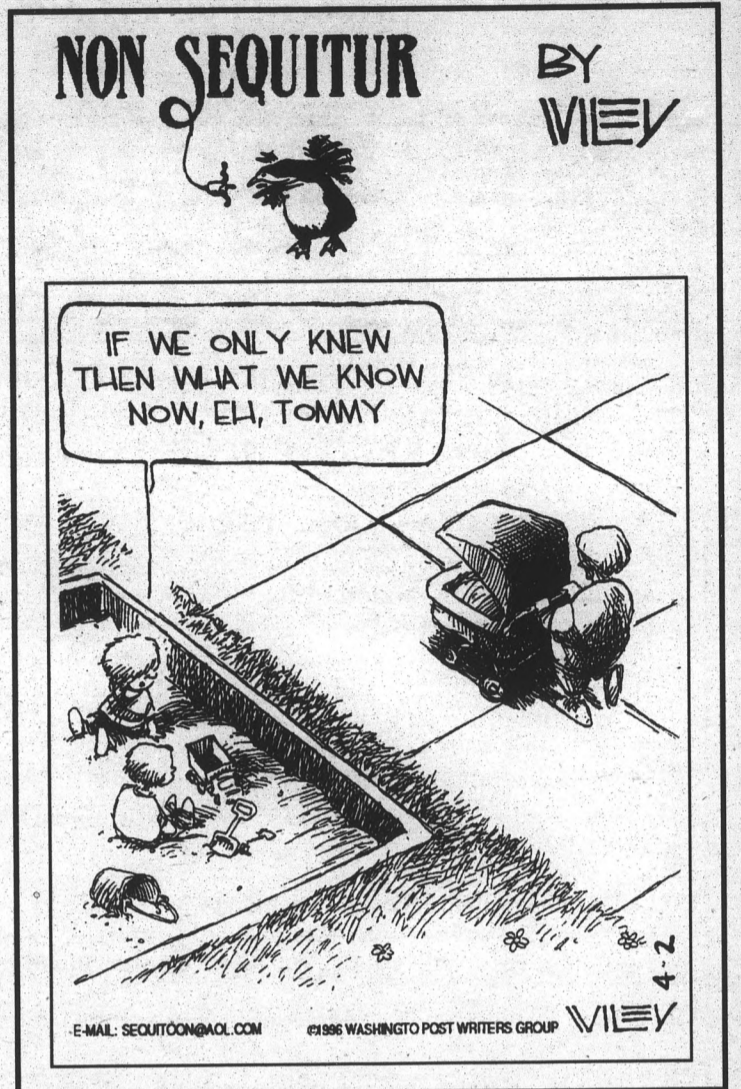


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UK disposes of Orangemen 76-67 in NCAA final

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kentucky did exactly what it was expected to do from the very start of the season — win the national championship.

The Wildcats got their first title in 18 years with a 76-67 victory over Syracuse on Monday night, a loss that earned the Orangemen the respect few gave them going in.

The sixth national title in school history,

second only to UCLA's 11, came through the scoring of senior Tony Delk and freshman Ron Mercer. And, of course, the famed pressure defense and the ability to use college basketball's deepest roster.

"We're a little bit like the Green Bay Packers," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "The entire state of Kentucky owns our basketball team."

Kentucky's rich tradition starts with the

sport's winningest coach, Adolph Rupp. Under "The Baron," the Wildcats won four titles from 1948 to 1958. He won 876 games and lost 190 over 42 seasons.

Joe B. Hall was the coach when the Wildcats won it all in 1978 and the program is the winningest in the history of college basketball with 1,649, two more than North Carolina.

Syracuse, a 14-point underdog, has the most NCAA tournament victories without a title. A 36th NCAA win would have meant a first national championship. Now, this Syracuse team joins the one-point losers to Indiana in the 1987 championship game in sustaining the most bitter defeats in school history.

"We knew it would be tough," Syracuse coach Jim Boheim said. "Kentucky made a couple of great plays when they had to. Delk is a great senior and a great player."

Delk, voted the outstanding player, finished with 24 points and tied the championship game record with seven 3-pointers. The Wildcats finished with 12 3s, critical in cracking Syracuse's 2-3 zone. Kentucky tied the championship game record for 3s by a team.

Mercer came up with a career-high 20 points, all but six of the points the deep Kentucky bench provided. More important, the extra bodies enabled the Wildcats to keep up the defensive pressure; Syracuse finished with 24 turnovers, 19 more than it had in the semifinal win over Mississippi State.

John Wallace, the senior who returned to school rather than enter the NBA last year, finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds. But he left the game in tears when he fouled out with 1:06 to play and Kentucky leading 72-67.

The blowout that most people expected looked like a distinct possibility when

Delk's four-point play with 11:12 left gave the Wildcats a 59-46 lead, their largest of the game and one point less than the point spread.

But the Orangemen came up with a 12-3 run and Wallace's three-point play got them within 62-58 with 7:58 left.

"They showed tremendous heart and guts," Pitino said.

Wallace made two free throws with 4:46 left to make it 64-62; Syracuse was there long after it had been expected to fold up and go away. In fact, Kentucky called a timeout with 5:24 to play because its players looked exhausted.

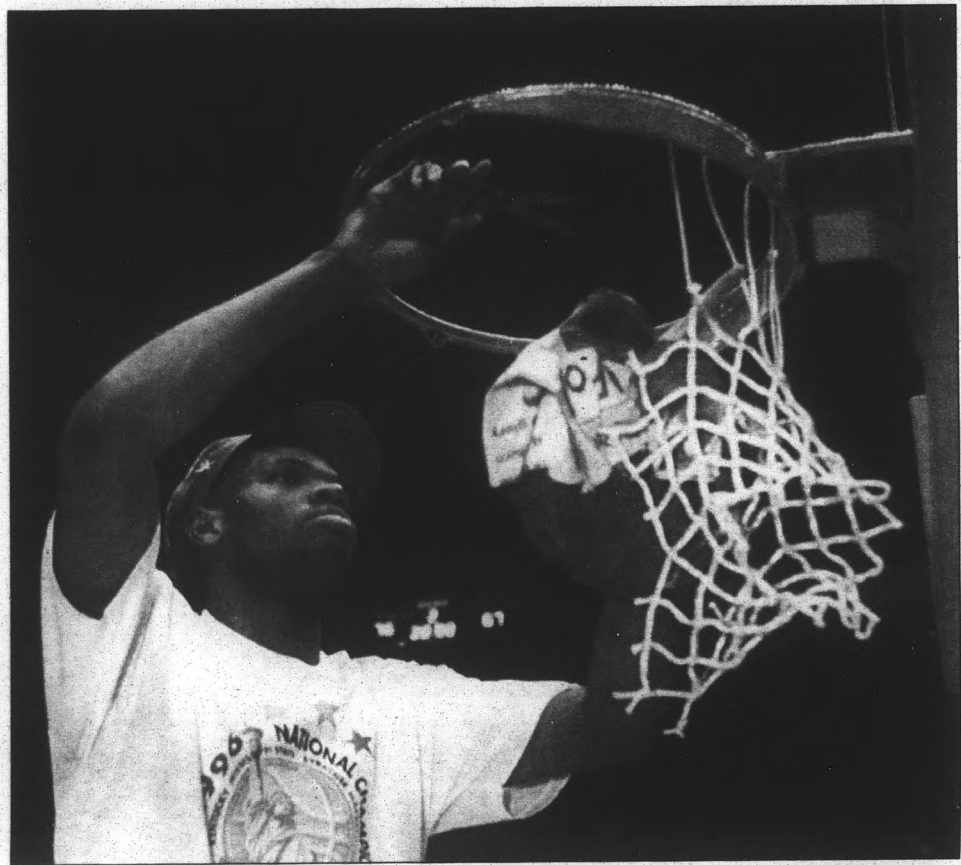
Delk missed a 3-pointer, but Walter McCarty tipped it in, and after Jason Cipolla missed a driving jumper for Syracuse, Derek Anderson got the back-breaker of the 12 3-pointers with 3:52 left.

The Orangemen were able to get within five points one more time, but soon Kentucky had its title and Pitino was able to cut down the nets.

Lazarus Sims, the Syracuse point guard expected to have trouble against the pressure, finished with six points, seven assists and seven turnovers. He missed a couple of minutes in the second half after he injured his left wrist in a collision. The Orangemen turned the ball over on each of the three possessions he missed.

Syracuse couldn't have asked for more from the zone in the first half as Kentucky struggled with its shooting from everywhere. With the exception of Delk's three 3-pointers in the opening eight minutes, the Wildcats were missing layups, drives, short jumpers and long ones.

Otis Hill's three-point play got Syracuse within 40-33, but Walker made two free throws with 36 seconds left and the Wildcats had a 42-33 halftime lead.



Associated Press

Kentucky's Walter McCarty cuts the net after his team's 76-67 win over Syracuse Monday night at the Meadowlands.

Devils surprise team of NCAAs

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

It was *Mission Impossible: The Swimming Meet*.

The ASU men's swimming team battled great odds to finish ninth at the 1996 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend at the Jamail Texas Swim Center in Austin, Texas.

"I look at it as a Mission Impossible," said ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglisco. "I gave them the assignment of trying to get in the top 10, with only four swimmers."

"Every team in the top 20 had at least 13 swimmers there," Maglisco said. "I'm very happy. I'm elated. It was a great meet. Not only that, it's the way we did it. It was an extraordinary accomplishment."

Maglisco was surprised by ASU's performance.

"I kept adding up the points and I thought if we swam like I believe we could, it could actually happen. But even I didn't think it could happen. They were fabulous."

ASU averaged 36.5 points per swimmer. The other top 10 teams averaged 21 points per swimmer.

It was ASU's first top 10 finish since 1991. Last season ASU placed 14th at the NCAAs.

Texas captured the NCAA Championship with 479 points. ASU amassed 142 points to finish third among Pac-10 schools (Stanford was fourth, USC seventh and UofA 14th).

The outmanned Sun Devils were the talk of the town.

"Everybody at the meet was talking about

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 16.

Longshot makes ASU baseball cut

By Dustin Krugel
State Press

Nine months ago ASU walk-on Mike Grijalva lost something very valuable to him — the game of baseball.

After learning he was two credits short of transferring to the UofA one week before the fall semester last August, Grijalva thought he might not get another chance to play competitive baseball.

"I already had an apartment down there," said Grijalva, who was attempting to walk on with the UofA baseball team after being released from his scholarship from Division II's Mesa State (Grand Junction, Colo.) in the fall of 1994. "I found out with a week before school started that I didn't have enough credits to play. I was pretty disappointed. I just gave ASU a call to see if I could still get in."

Grijalva, a part-time third baseman, first baseman and designated hitter, believed he stood a good chance to make the Wildcats' roster but he was unsure if he could cut it with perennial power ASU.

"Walking on here (ASU) I've heard players say 'It's hard to walk on here,'" said Grijalva, who has made five starts this season batting .263. "I knew I could do it. Why should I be afraid to try out? If I don't make it, it isn't the end of the world."

Coach Pat Murphy said the majority of his 35-man roster is made up of walk-ons, but Grijalva's case is unique.

"A true walk-on is a guy we didn't know beforehand," he said. "He was a guy who tried out with no guarantee to make the team. Grijalva was unrecruited and not known about before the walk-on tryouts. He just showed up like everybody else and gave it a whirl."

When Grijalva, an education major, arrived in Tempe last year, he attended a meeting on Sept. 1 with another 124 wannabes who had the same goal in mind — surviving the cut and earning a roster spot.

Murphy, who opens the walk-on tryouts to anyone on campus, said the field narrowed to about 50 for the first tryout, which occurred one week after the initial meeting.

"It's kind of like a major-league tryout when we just test their skills — running, hitting, throwing, fielding and athletic ability,"

he said of the tryouts. "Then we cut down immediately based on the kids who have baseball skills who are close."

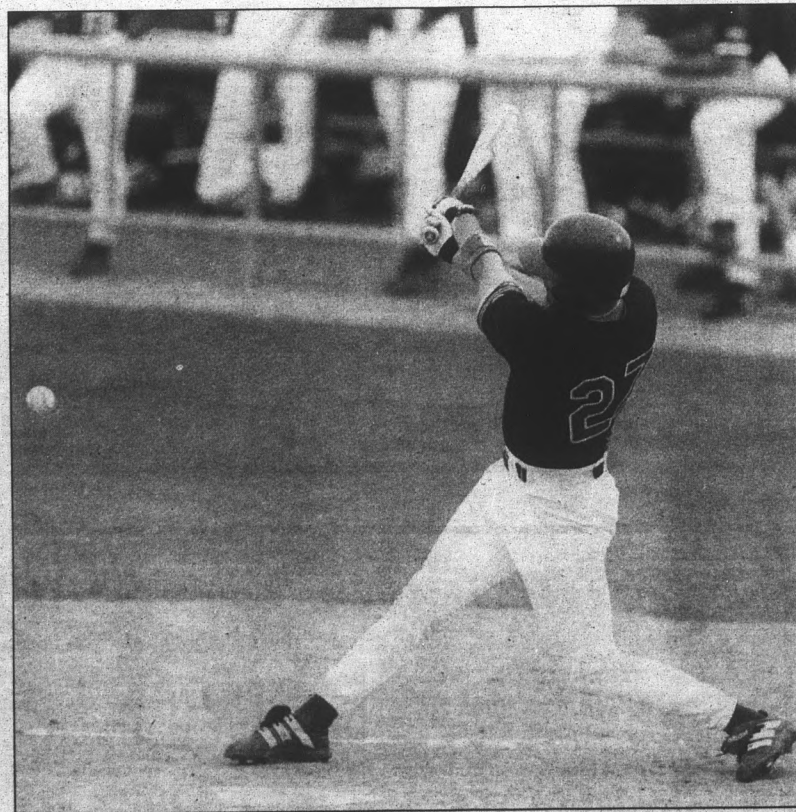
Grijalva said the tryouts made him feel like he was closely scrutinized under a microscope at times.

"I felt like there was a spotlight on me," the junior said. "Even with 40 other guys around you, I was thinking I have to do it right now, this is my last chance."

Murphy then called some players back to play in some scrimmages. Eventually the field was narrowed to three, including Grijalva and they were all invited to practice with the team before Murphy made his final cut.

"The hard thing was (Murphy) telling me and the other two

TURN TO WALK-ON, PAGE 16.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior walk-on Mike Grijalva has quickly established himself as a member of the No. 16 ASU baseball team.

Walk-on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

guys, 'We'll call you tomorrow,'" said Grijalva, who played two seasons with Phoenix Community College in '92-94. "I even went out and bought an answering machine when I knew about it. I wasn't sure I was going to be at home and I wasn't going to miss the call."

"I was really nervous. I waited Saturday, he didn't call. I didn't think I made it. Sunday his secretary called and said congratulations. That was the hardest part waiting for that call."

Grijalva said hitting a home run in his second at bat in the first walk-on game may have caught the coach's attention.

"I don't think (Murphy) has ever come out and told me this is why, but I'm sure that's why," he said of the dinger. "The first time I hit a pretty good shot to center and then I had a home run the second time."

Murphy, who has carried at least one walk-on in his 13 years of coaching, had a different assessment.

"It was the only hit he got in the first three months," Murphy joked. "What I noticed was what type of kid he was. The most important thing is makeup. The kid showed some great athletic skill and a great makeup."

Current Phoenix College coach, and former Bear pitching coach, Jim Caruthers said Grivalja's quantum leap from being a junior college star to a member of the 16th-ranked Sun Devils should surprise no one.

"He can hit," said Caruthers, who added Grijalva tied the school record for single-season home runs (8) and consecutive games with a home run (3) during the spring of '94. "I've always thought good hitters are going to find somewhere to play."

After finally making the Sun Devil team in mid-September, Grijalva said he spent most of the fall putting too much pressure on himself and trying to show the rest of the team he belonged.

"I tried too hard because I felt they were ahead of me because they were recruited," he said. "It took me the whole fall to relax. When I came back for the spring it finally felt like I fit in. I still feel like an outcast a little bit. It wasn't the fault of the coaches or the players, it was just the way I felt. I felt I had a little catch-up to do."

Junior catcher Cody McKay said Grijalva has made the adjustment.

"(Grijalva has) proven himself. He's come through already with a few key hits," McKay said. "It's kind of like he's jumping right out of bed and going to work. You're still cold but he has to still go out there and do his job."

Grijalva said he will occasionally join in his teammates' friendly ribbing about being the only unrecruited walk-on on the Sun Devils.

"We have tickets for our family to the games, and I make jokes about having to leave myself a ticket to get in because I'm a walk-on."

McKay said his teammates hold nothing back when they want to remind Grijalva of his roots.

"Heck yeah. We have a bunch of jokes about him," he said. "The batboys get their lockers before he does and they get their uniforms before he does. The coach keeps messing up his last name."

Grijalva said he can handle being the butt of everyone's jokes, as long as he lives out his dream as an ASU baseball player.

"Sometimes you just have to sit here and say, 'I'm playing for ASU,'" the walk-on said. "Sometimes you take it for granted. You're on the team and your practicing hard. Sometimes you stop and have to take a reality check. Last year I wasn't doing anything."

A true walk-on is a guy we didn't know beforehand. He was a guy who tried out with no guarantee to make the team.

— ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy.

I look at it as a Mission Impossible. I gave them the assignment of trying to get in the top 10, with only four swimmers. Every team in the top 20 had at least 13 swimmers there.

—ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ASU and about the sprinters, Felipe and me. We really enjoyed it," said ASU phenom Francisco Sanchez, who owns the world record in the 50-meter freestyle (21.80 seconds).

The Sun Devils placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay in one-minute, 19.11 seconds.

"We struggled to make the qualifying," Maglischo said, referring to the 200 freestyle relay.

The Sun Devils' confidence level skyrocketed Thursday after the 200 freestyle relay. ASU set a school record of 1:19.05 in the time trials.

"It was just amazing to watch them go," Maglischo said. "One of the things that happened was that we didn't qualify a lot of people. But those people we qualified were proven competitors and because of that when we got to the meet they held up."

"We had only four people and they were all elated with their performance. They couldn't wait to swim their next event because they knew they were going to do something good again."

Heading the list of ASU's top-notch performers was Sanchez. He won the 50-yard freestyle in 19.35 sec-

onds. Sanchez also finished second in the 100 freestyle (42.89). Tennessee's Ricky Busquets won the event in 42.65. Sanchez was 13th in the 100 butterfly (47.80).

Sun Devil co-captain Felipe Delgado capped off a brilliant season by placing third in the 50 freestyle (19.75) and 10th in the 100 freestyle (43.96).

"He (Felipe) was fabulous on the relays. He had the fastest relay split (19.14 seconds in the 50 freestyle) than anybody in the meet," Maglischo said.

Sanchez was thrilled that ASU cracked the top 10.

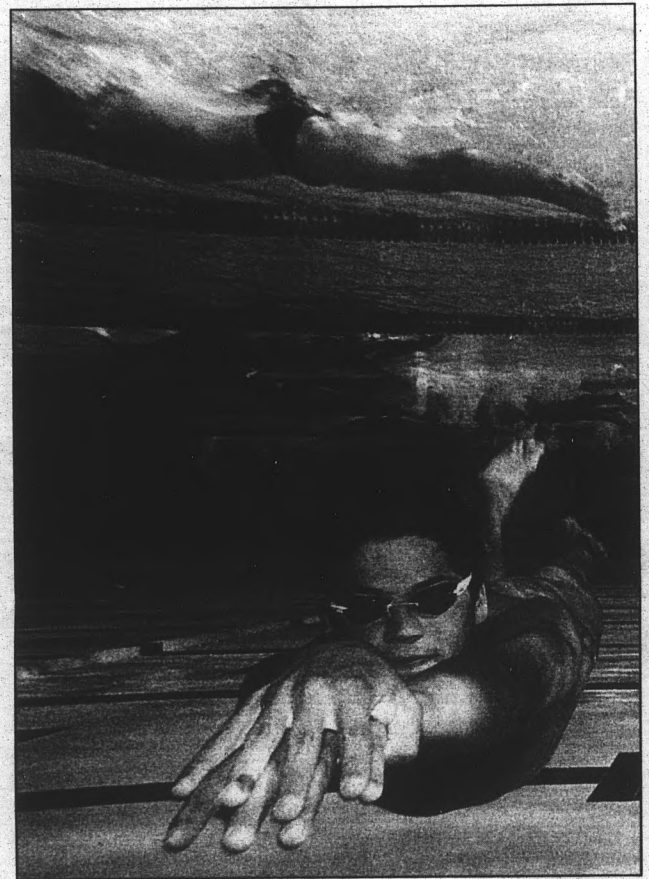
"It was great, what can I say. We really enjoyed it," said Sanchez,

who will compete for Venezuela in the Olympics this summer.

The Sun Devils' 800 freestyle relay team, consisting of Thomas Hansen, Delgado, Sanchez and Robert Smith, placed seventh with a time of 6:30.71. ASU's 400 freestyle relay team was sixth in 2:55.99.

Notes

The Sun Devils announced new co-captains for the 1996-97 season. Alex Krimm and Mike Melley will replace Delgado and Jason Harris as captains.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU senior co-captain Felipe Delgado works on his swimming technique during an afternoon practice at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS

Vinny Riviello Golf

Riviello, a senior, broke the Karsten Golf Course record Sunday by shooting a 7-under-par 65. She finished tied for first place and led the Sun Devils to their first victory of the spring in the Sun Devils' only home tournament, the Ping Invitational.



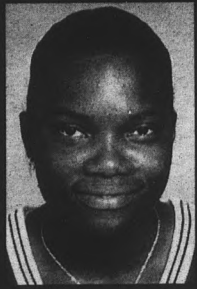
Hiroshi Nagashima Tennis

Nagashima, a freshman walk-on, won both of his matches over the weekend. On Friday versus Stanford he won, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, after trailing 5-1 in the second set. Saturday against Cal he won, 6-4, 6-2. He is now 4-1 on the season and 2-0 in Six-Pac action.



Charity Amama Track and Field

Amama, a junior, won the women's javelin event Friday at the Sun Devil Invitational, with a toss of 143 feet, 2 inches. This was the first track and field competition of the season for Amama, who was a forward on the women's basketball team this season.



Francisco Sanchez Swimming

Sanchez, a freshman, won the 50-yard freestyle (19.35 seconds) Thursday at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin, Texas. He also placed second in the 100 freestyle (42.89) to help lead ASU to a ninth-place finish at the NCAAs.



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RESIDENCY

INFORMATION SESSION

Every Wed. & Thurs.
2-3 p.m.
Student Services
Amphitheater

Classifieds

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Page 17

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

The TOP...

The largest library in the world is the Library of Congress.

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Russell Ash

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mesa Community College

Pick up your copy of the daily State Press on MCC campus at the entrance of the administration building.

APARTMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE MEDICAL School Admissions Seminar. View deans of admissions from Baylor, Morehouse, Ohio State, SUNY. Improve your chances of admission, get advice from the experts, explore your financial aid options, choose the right medical school. **FREE ADMISSION.** Thursday, April 4, 6pm MU Cinema.

OPEN MIC Competition sponsored by MUAB's Culture & Arts Com. is looking for entrants. Any talent is welcome. Grand prize is a trip for 2 to Las Vegas. Competition date is April 17 from 11:30-1:00. Pick up applications @ MUAB, 3rd flr. MU or call 965-6822.

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PAPAGO I. Roommate to share 2bd/2ba condo. \$360 + deposit + 1/2 util. M/F, no pets. Call Paul at 303-9545. Lve message.

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\$-ALASKA JOBS-EARN to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. Fishing Industry. Transportation, room/board. No experience necessary. Male/female Age 18+ (310)285-0085 Ext. A-70401.

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11 YEAR OLD co. needs people to call our customers. Great \$s. 10 min from ASU, nice environment, hours 4-8pm M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

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ANSWERING SERVICE 10pm-7am W, Th, typing & telephone exp. req'd. Scottsdale 947-7351.

ASST COOK wanted for summer camp in N. Wisconsin commercial quantity cooking exp. required good pay free room & board Call 1-800-480-1188.

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BAGEL SHOP/DELI 10 minutes from ASU in Scottsdale seeks friendly, responsible people to work counter & sandwich prep. Parttime mornings & afternoons Call 970-6165.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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DELIVERY DRIVERS & counter help wanted \$5/hr to start + \$1 for runs & tips. Tempe. 945-8850.

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KENNEL WORKER needed p/t. Must be neat, dependable. 7311 E. Thomas, Scottsdale 945-7692.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for Tempe area. Certification req'd. Positions for full & part-time for late spring & early summer. Call for an appt. 423-9923.

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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.

RECREATIONAL AIDE needed for Concord Village Youth Center. Call for an appointment. 423-9923.

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Find the State Press on the Internet: <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

STATE OF ARIZONA ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Due to the Karnal Bunt wheat infestation, The Arizona Department of Agriculture has immediate openings for the following positions. These positions are not covered by the Arizona State Merit System.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II \$8.39 - \$13.42/HR DOE (46 Positions)

These positions will work in the State Agricultural Laboratory in Phoenix, preparing wheat samples for microstudy. Requires experience with wet extraction sample preparation and/or use of compound microscope in identification of organisms. Training provided in identification of specific organism. Full time and part time temporary positions available.

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These positions are temporary and are scheduled to begin between April 1, 1996 and May 15, 1996 and will work for approximately four months. They will perform specialized work in karnal bunt fungus control and eradication including sample collection from wheat fields and wheat storage facilities. Requires one year experience in crop production and identification of diseases in plants.

Send or Fax your Resume to:
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Arizona State Government AA/EOE

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Inquire:
MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118
DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752



The City of Scottsdale and the Scottsdale Boys and Girls Club will interview for a p/t summer employment opportunity for two motivated individuals with an interest in community based therapeutic recreation, recreation management, education or early childhood education. Position entails leadership of a south Scottsdale area summer recreation program for children aged 6-12. Behavior management skills and previous experience working with children with and without disabilities is desirable. Please contact Kathy Breen at 994-2331 for more information or submit resume to Vista del Camino Community Center, 7700 E. Roosevelt by April 5th. Qualified applicants will be invited to a panel interview April 9th. Applicants must be available for work May 28-August 2. Pay is \$7.50/hr. 35 hours per week.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right.

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for banquet servers am/pm. PM host/hostess, pm servers. Please apply in person at The Other Place at the Fiesta Inn 2100 S. Priest. Tempe.

CORKNCLEAVER

Accepting apps. for evening cocktail server, lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

FULL & PART Time servers needed. Steve's Greenhouse Grill 139 E Adams 252-2742.

HIRING FOOD servers, bus persons, cooks. Apply within Native New Yorker 1301 E. Broadway Tempe.

HOUSTON'S RESTAURANT in Scottsdale hiring food servers & kitchen employees. Applications accepted 3-4 Monday-Thursday 922-7775.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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Lg. pizza w/cheese
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350-9122
Corner Lemon & Terrace

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JAPANESE RESTAURANT looking for wait staff and cashiers for lunch shift. 598-0506.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring waitstaff, barback. Apply in person 7108 E. Stetson.

P/T DAYS, 10:30-2:30 or 11am-3pm 4-5 days/wk. Must apply in person. 911 E. Broadway.

RED ROBIN in Tempe has imed. opening for exp. wait-staff. Apply today 1375 W. El-hot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers, day/night bussers & host/ess. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. 273-7378.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Restrictions relaxed, you'll have more freedom to express your ideas connected with employment. Focus on physical fitness, change, variety of sensations, experience. Gemini plays role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around possible change of residence, marital status. Interest in painting, fine arts emphasized—before day is finished, you'll be singing in shower! Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, values previously hidden come to light. What was lost will be found in your home—Pisces, Virgo persons represented. Mystery—don't confide or confess!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Down to business! Relative volunteers in helping set up organization. Get facts, figures on paper, learn more about tax, license requirements. Capricorn, another Cancer native featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity knocks! Focus on payments, collections, reward for creative endeavors. Set sights for overseas, be optimistic concerning soul mate. Finish rather than initiate project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Affirmative! Begin, imprint style, be receptive to new love. Current affair of heart revitalized, you'll be accused of partaking of Fountain of Youth. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family secret exposed! Not so terrible, especially now that it is out in open. Involves bizarre partnership arrangement. Marital status also figures prominently. Cancer native represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Time to move on—let go of status quo! Moon positions highlights good fortune in finance, romance. You'll gain powerful allies, if you so desire. Sagittarian plays major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be caught off-guard by written notice—it lacks official stamp. Keep plan flexible, disseminate information, don't let flirtation get out of hand. Scorpio in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on education, travel, publishing, idealistic romantic interlude. What begins as intellectual challenge could develop into physical attraction. Gemini figures in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for siege of publicity and winning streak. You'll be trusted to invest, to make decisions involving finances. Spotlight on domestic adjustment that could include marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Get promises in writing! Tendency for others to short-change you. Don't cut corners on quality. Problem solved via meditation, study of horoscope. Virgo, another Pisces play roles. IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother exerted more influence than did father, you are family-oriented, loyal, moody, at times psychic. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play important roles in your life. You are fascinated by food, restaurant management, recipes, people consult you on how to prepare various dishes. You enjoy eating. Before April is finished, you could hit financial jackpot.

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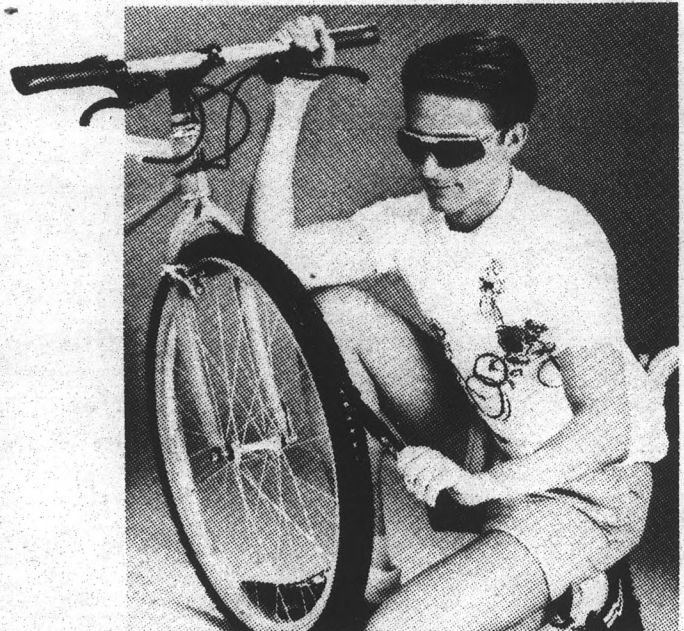
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