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Who's in runoff? Anybody's guess

Top finishers Baumgartner, Crovetto face possible disqualification

BY TIM BAXTER
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The hoopla of the Associated Students of ASU presidential election is over, the dust has settled and the winner is ... nobody.

With 11 candidates vying for the president's office, a run-off was expected because securing the office requires 50 percent of the vote plus one vote. But the two candidates that would have moved on to the runoff, Marc Baumgartner and Gaylord-Eric Crovetto, face complaints filed against them that could result in disqualification from the race.

Hearings for the complaints will be held today. The runoff election is scheduled for April 17 and 18.

Baumgartner has been accused of neglecting to sign his financial statements. Crovetto has been accused of — and admitted to — defacing signs belonging to another candidate, Jared Platt.

Baumgartner said despite the complaint, he will keep his campaign machine ready.

"I'm going to keep working hard and, hopefully, get to the goal," he said. "Just get out and campaign."

He added that with 11 candidates it was a tight race, but in the run-off he hopes his ideas will carry over.

"We all worked really hard, and it could have gone either way," he said. "(Crovetto) worked really hard and ran a really strong campaign. He was out there every day handing out lollipops, and people remember that."

"In the run-off it will be a different strategy because there's only two of us, and people will have a better chance to hear the ideas."

Crovetto said that he did not think the complaint against him was significant, and he looked forward to the run-off.

"It's really nothing," he said. "I just crossed a number on a sign. It was wrong so I corrected it."

"It's time we talk seriously," he added. "We're finished with the lollipops, now it's time to talk serious."

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WHO WON?

President

Marc Baumgartner and Gaylord-Eric Crovetto, run-off.
(In event of disqualification, Daran Wastchak will be in the run-off election.)

Executive vice president

Summer Stuart and Jason Alberts, run-off.

Campus Affairs vice president

Keith Menard

Activities vice president

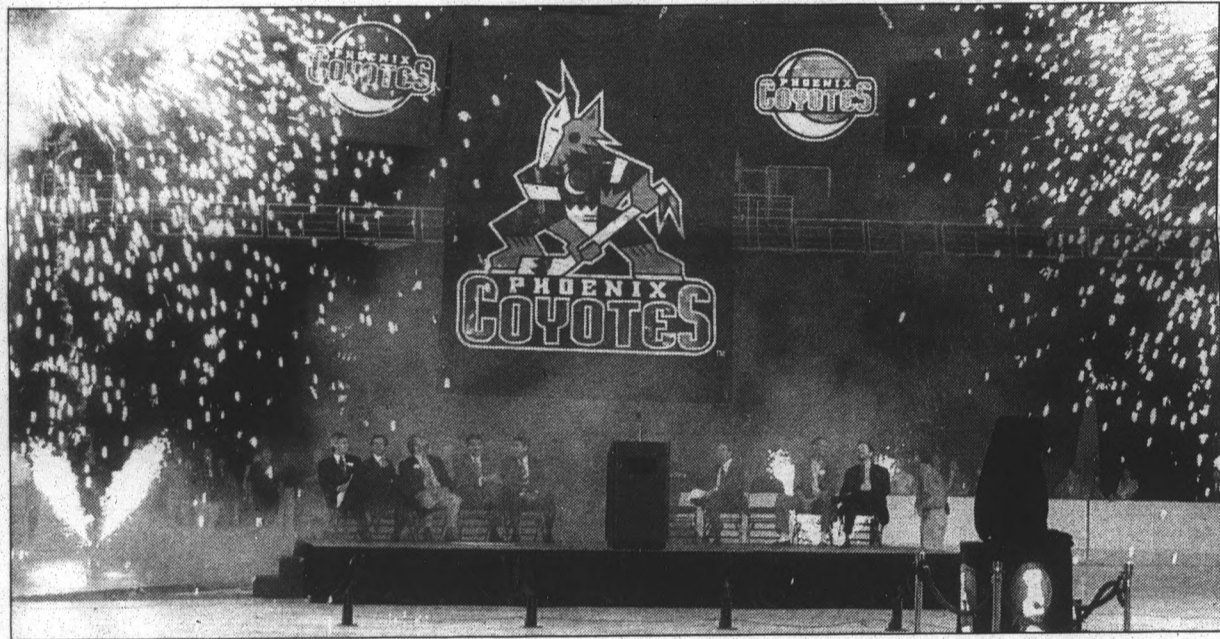
Kolby Granville

Graduate student vice president

Andy Ortiz

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In with a bang



Tim Hacker/State Press

The Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League were officially renamed the Phoenix Coyotes Monday night at the America West Arena. The team's new colors and logos were unveiled, with changes effective when the franchise moves to the Valley in June. The Coyotes' first preseason game will take place in mid-September. Story on page 19.

Door swings open for brutality suit against University

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Arizona's Risk Management office has rejected a notice of claim filed against the University by a student who alleges police brutalized him, opening the way for the student to file a lawsuit against ASU.

A legal representative for 23-year-old Michael McVerry said a lawsuit will be filed claiming University police used excessive force when they arrested McVerry Aug. 20.

The notice of claim was rejected recently, when Risk Management denied liability for the claim.

In another development, the police accusations against McVerry stemming from his arrest were dismissed Friday. John Ore, Justice of the Peace with Tempe Justice Court, dismissed a disorderly conduct charge. Prosecutors failed to provide sufficient evidence to support the accusation, Ore said Monday.

"This adds credence to our position that McVerry's civil rights were violated," said David Don, associate attorney representing McVerry, a junior pre-physical therapy major.

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JUST 'A' PROPOSAL

Police not amused by painted marriage proposal on the 'A'

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

It was 2 a.m. Sunday when Franc Del Fosse and two friends tugged blue and white cans of paint to the top of Tempe Butte and painted, "Alison. Will you Marry Me?! Franc" across the "A."

Alison Wright, Del Fosse's girlfriend, was flattered at the romantic gesture.

The Tempe Police Department was not.

"Anytime you paint someone else's property, it's criminal damage," said Sgt. Toby Dyas, public information officer for Tempe Police. "(The 'A') isn't a billboard to be used by everyone."

Dyas said the police department is in the prelimi-

nary stages of an investigation, and a decision on whether or not to charge Del Fosse could be reached by the end of the week. If convicted, the junior business economics major faces a maximum \$1,000 fine, four months in jail and two years probation.

Dyas said if the Alumni Association — the victim in this case — does not want to prosecute Del Fosse and his accomplices, the case will probably be dropped.

"Obviously, this isn't your typical crime," Dyas said. "There were good intentions here. We don't want to make the problem bigger than it is."

Del Fosse said he will do whatever it takes to make

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Franc DelFosse, a junior business economics major, and Alison Wright, a senior psychology major, kiss on top of "A Mountain," decorated with DelFosse's marriage proposal to Wright. DelFosse painted the proposal on the "A" over the weekend, and Wright accepted. The couple plans to marry on Aug. 17.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Increasing high clouds. Very warm.
High 93°, low 66°.



World/Nation

Renewed fighting erupted over the weekend in Liberia, forcing thousands to flee the capital.

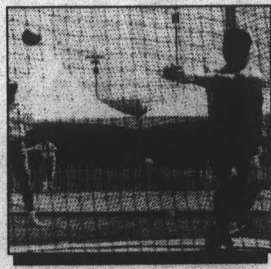
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The Sun Angel Classic was the home to many of the country's top track specialists.

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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.

- **ACMES** — Lecture: "To Act Or Not To Act? Political Ambivalence, Inconsistency, and Identity in the Late Renaissance," by Thomas F. Mayer. Language and Literature Bldg. C319; 3 p.m.
- **Adult Re-Entry Education** — Lucky Clover Silent Auction. Adult Re-Entry Center, MU lower level; 12:30 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 events and service projects. MU Yavapai Room 209; 12:40 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Need a bath? Come bathe in the ocean of electricity. MU Coconino Room 224; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Film Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **Raza Women** — Workshop: "Latinas and Birth Control," with Michelle Holling. Everyone welcome. MU Alumni Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Sierra Club** — Earth Day planning and letter-writing session. Java Road Coffee House; 7:30 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Workshop: college resources. MU Room 219; 3 p.m.
- **Vital Impact** — Discussion of Christian relationships. Northwest corner of Mill Avenue and 13th Street. 7:30 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — Voter registration continues all week. Cady Mall; all day.

Results

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Senators

College of Architecture

Nick Marotta
James Douglas and Christopher Reed, run-off.

College of Business

Jennifer Gardner
James Koch

College of Education

Joshua Carr

College of Engineering

Richard Golden

Ajay Lele

College of Fine Arts

Aaron Smith

Graduate College

No candidates

Honors College

J.D. Wallace
Justine Hsu

College of Law

No candidates

College of Liberal Arts

Kevin Regent
Michael Gold

College of Nursing

No candidates

College of Public Programs

Melanie Meacham
Aaron Scheele

College of Social Work

No candidates

McVerry

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The anticipated suit stems from McVerry's Aug. 20 arrest, when police alleged he resisted a police request to sit down, saying he didn't want to sit down on wet grass. According to police statements, officers thought the 6-foot-2-inch McVerry presented a threat to them.

But McVerry's notice of claim states he offered no resistance and was passive during the arrest. McVerry claims four University police officers hit him on the head while handcuffing him and slamming his head on a police car.

The officers were cleared of wrongdoing this January, following a three-month internal investigation by ASU

police. However, one officer was reprimanded for threatening to "kick his (McVerry's) ass."

The police report clearing the officers stated the arresting officers' force fell within department policy.

"If the officers should be faulted in this situation, it should be because they used too little force," the report said.

However, the notice of claim argued the internal investigation was cursory and biased against McVerry.

"The entire internal affairs investigation was a waste of time because the facts were irrelevant to (the investigating officers) from the very beginning," the claim states.

ASASU

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Should Baumgartner or Crovetto be disqualified, third-place finisher Daran Waschak would move up to the run-off. If both are disqualified, the run-off would be between Waschak and Hung Sa Rath Kloeing.

"I'm continuing to stay in the mode of preparation," Waschak said. "I guess I'm in limbo."

Kloeing said he was also adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

"It would really be something for them to both be disqualified," he said. "I'm just going to take it as it happens."

Proposal

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amends, adding he will gladly paint the "A" back to its original gold.

"I just thought that I had to do something original," Del Fosse said.

Wright, a senior psychology major, said she was "totally shocked" when she saw the message scrolled across the enormous letter. Del Fosse had told her he was taking her to "A" mountain to watch Easter sunrise.

"We talked about it but I didn't expect it on Easter. He's very romantic."

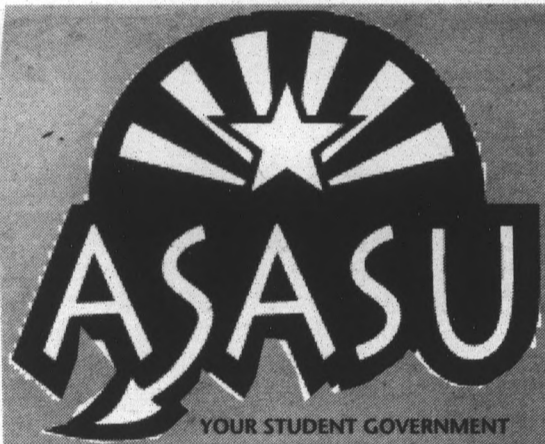
The couple will marry on Aug. 17 in the Arizona Temple.

Jennifer Rodgers, the spirit and traditions adviser of the Alumni Association and the person responsible for repainting the "A," said she hates fixing the "A" when it falls prey to rival paintbrushes. The "A" has been repainted four times this semester.

But Rodgers did not seem angry about Del Fosse's unique proposal.

"Actually, this is pretty cute," Rodgers said. "It's one of the most unique things I've seen up there."

The "A" will be repainted by the end of the week.



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Yugoslavia, Macedonia tie diplomatic knot

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Macedonia established diplomatic ties Monday, a long-awaited announcement that means Yugoslavia — now consisting only of Serbia and tiny Montenegro — has abandoned all territorial claims on its southern neighbor.

By agreeing to establish diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, "the final obstacle" has been removed for European Union recognition of Yugoslavia, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

"With this agreement, Yugoslavia has made an important step toward integration into the international community," Kinkel

said in Bonn.

Macedonian Foreign Minister Ljubomir Frckovski signed the accord in Belgrade with his Yugoslav counterpart, Milan Milutinovic.

The ministers toasted their agreement with champagne, then met Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic at his retreat in Karadjordjevo, north of Belgrade. A statement from Milosevic's office stressed the "great mutual interest" in speedily developing good ties.

The agreement contained trade-offs that could prove significant for both parties.

Apparently in deference to Serbia's

good relations with Greece, the agreement sealed all the arrangements normally associated with mutual recognition, but stopped short of calling it that.

Greece still criticized the agreement, however, because — in a Yugoslav concession to the Macedonians — it referred to the country as the "Republic of Macedonia."

Greece has awkward relations with Macedonia, which it says has claims to Greece's northern province of the same name. Under U.S. pressure, the Greeks last fall dropped a damaging trade embargo against their northern neighbor, and Macedonia abandoned state symbols the

Greeks insisted were theirs. But the two sides have failed to agree on a name for the former Yugoslav republic.

Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman Costantinos Bikas said including the name "Republic of Macedonia" in the agreement "can't be considered an act friendly to Greece."

Yugoslavia also won a key concession from Macedonia. The agreement specifically recognized the new, shrunken Yugoslavia as a continuation of the much bigger federation that began its violent disintegration when Slovenia and Croatia

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 8.

Fighting forces refugees into U.S. embassy grounds

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Shelling and gunfire raged in the capital Monday, sending U.N. observers and at least 15,000 others fleeing to a U.S. Embassy compound. The Clinton administration is considering evacuating Americans from Liberia as early as Tuesday.

The fighting between government troops and warring rebel factions that broke out Saturday in Monrovia is the worst in three years.

"We hear rocket-propelled-grenade fire, mortar fire, heavy-arms fire," Dudley Sims, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said by telephone. "It's pretty bad."

The conflict between seven rebel factions fighting mainly along ethnic lines has killed more than 150,000 people and left at least half the country's 2.3 million residents homeless in the six-year civil war.

A peace accord was supposed to clear the way for elections this year but renewed unrest in the country founded in 1847 by freed American slaves has caused the collapse of civil order.

U.S. officials in Washington said the latest fighting was taking place around the Barclay Training Center, an army barracks in downtown Monrovia where about 30 African peacekeepers were being held hostage. Three of their armored personnel carriers were reported captured by rebels.

About 12,000 African peacekeepers, most of them Nigerian, have been unable to stem Liberia's fighting.

Paul Koulen, deputy representative of the U.N. Development Program in Monrovia, said the country's only international airport was ruined. He said three U.S.-donated helicopters and a passenger airplane of Weasua Airlines, which flies in West Africa, had been destroyed.

"The airport has been destroyed, if you can really say



Supporters of the Liberian rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson march around his former residence in Monrovia as West African peacekeepers surrounded the house to search for weapons. Renewed fighting erupted in the capital Saturday after government troops tried to force Johnson from his home. Tens of thousands of people fled or sought refuge in diplomatic compounds as the violence escalated Monday.

that an airport already destroyed could be even more destroyed," he said, referring to the severe damage already inflicted on the airport throughout Liberia's civil war.

Koulen, speaking from his office in the seaside diplomatic district of Mamba Point, said people were fleeing in all directions.

"We've seen these people with all their belongings on

their heads — beds, sheets, everything — running up and down Mamba Point, depending on where the gunfire is coming from," he said. "It has been a pathetic sight."

There was no official word on casualties, but Koulen and other witnesses said they saw numerous bodies on the streets. U.S. officials said there were no reports of any American casualties.

Suspect's trail stretches from Montana to California

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal investigators have placed Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in Northern California on dates when bombs were mailed from the region, a law enforcement source said today.

The last four bombs from the Unabomber were mailed from Northern California, including two postmarked in Sacramento.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, cautioned that investigators were still going through records.

In Sacramento, Burger King manager Mike Singh said he had seen Kaczynski a few times in recent years at the restaurant, which is next to the downtown bus depot.

"He looked like one of those bums who come in the morning and have a sandwich and cup of coffee and walk out," Singh said.

Frank Hensley, a desk clerk at the nearby Royal Hotel, told The Associated Press he saw Kaczynski in the neighborhood near the bus depot. He said Kaczynski stayed at the hotel two or three times over the past five years, usually in the late spring or summer.

"If it wasn't for all this, I'd be expecting to see him about now," Hensley said, referring to Kaczynski's arrest last week.

Ronald Henry, manager and part-owner of the Royal and several other hotels near the



David Kaczynski, brother of Unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski, and their mother, Wanda, are shown in this picture taken by WRGB television in Glenville, N.Y. Family attorney Theodore Bisceglie said in Washington Monday that Kaczynski's brother David first had his suspicions raised last summer by accounts of locations where the Unabomber struck or may have lived.

bus station, said FBI agents showed up at the hotels simultaneously on a Saturday morning last month and took registration cards for June 17, 1993, through June 24, 1993.

On June 22, 1993, a geneticist at the University of California at Sacramento was injured by a Unabomber bomb mailed from Sacramento. Another bomb mailed from Sacramento wounded a Yale University computer scientist on

June 24, 1993.

A bomb mailed from San Francisco in 1994 killed a New Jersey advertising executive. And a fourth bomb postmarked in Oakland, Calif., exploded April 24, 1995, killing a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento.

The source also said FBI agents are checking hotels near bus depots in Oakland and San Francisco, where other devices and letters

attributed to the Unabomber were mailed.

In Washington today, the lawyer who told the FBI of the Kaczynski family's suspicions said they never sought assurances that the government would waive the death penalty.

Kaczynski's mother wasn't told of the suspicions until about two weeks ago, said Tony Bisceglie, lawyer for Kaczynski's brother, David.

"She expressed her sincere belief that Ted could not be the Unabomber, but if it was, he must be stopped," Bisceglie told reporters.

David Kaczynski tipped authorities after noticing his brother's old writings were similar to the Unabomber's anti-technology manifestos, the lawyer said.

"There were similarities in ideology, phraseology and the spelling of certain words," Bisceglie said.

"I think that David is in shock. I think that David thinks that his brother was involved."

He said the family didn't know about the government's \$1 million reward.

Investigators building a case against Kaczynski are searching the country for evidence that the reclusive former math professor left his tar-paper shack near the Continental Divide to mail or leave bombs in other states.

STATE PRESS Editorial Wall Street logic

There used to be an old saying that "what's good for America is good for business."

That adage certainly isn't true anymore, if it ever was. Wall Street seems to thrive on the very things that cause pain throughout America.

There was no better example of this than what happened in the stock market Monday morning.

Market investors received news that unemployment was plummeting nationwide. Americans, for the first time in a long time, are going back to work in droves.

On Friday, the government announced that 140,000 jobs were added to the nation's economy in March, twice the number expected. The month before, job growth was posted at 624,000.

That's good news, right?

Well, not if you work on Wall Street.

News of job growth sent the market plunging. As of 10 a.m. Arizona time Monday, the market was down 134.4 points — or 2.37 percent of the market's value. The Dow finished down 88.51 points.

Let's see if we've got this straight. More Americans are going to work. More Americans will be bringing home a paycheck, rather than relying on unemployment, welfare or Social Security. More Americans will get to contribute.

This is *bad* news?

Perhaps we weren't cut out to be finance majors. Perhaps we don't understand the ins and outs of the stock market.

But are we the only ones that seem to think that Wall Street thrives on human misery?

Don't think that's true? Consider what telecommunications giant AT&T did.

Theoretically due to heavy competition and a brutal economy, AT&T recently announced that it was laying off 40,000 workers.

Forty thousand. Imagine if ASU threw out every single student in its student body, and you get some idea of the magnitude of this layoff.

So naturally, we would expect the company's CEO to take some of the economic sacrifice on himself, right?

Well, in the real world, perhaps. But the Wall Street mentality doesn't work that way.

AT&T's CEO rewarded himself with a mega-raise. His salary is now in the ballpark of \$20 million a year.

Is this justifiable? Is this right?

Free-market evangelists will doubtlessly proclaim that this is how capitalism works. But we cannot help but think that there is something wrong when 40,000 workers pay the price for one man's raise.

We cannot help but think something is wrong when investors pull out of companies because they are putting Americans back to work.

Stories such as this only perpetuate the image of big business as being cruel, heartless and ruthless.

Businesses and investors would do well to stop thinking of workers as mere numbers on a ledger, and start thinking of them as ordinary people, with dreams, worries and hopes.

They deserve jobs. They deserve to be treated with dignity. They deserve job security.

They don't deserve to be treated so shabbily by the disciples of Wall Street.

AND NOW THE GOVERNMENT'S VERSION OF AN AMERICAN FLAG EXHIBIT



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Danger averted at Palo Verde — but for how long?

Workers at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station must have felt like they were enacting an episode of *The Simpsons* lately.

For those of you who may have been living under a rock for the past six years and have never seen the Fox animated show, let me give you some background.

Homer, the patriarch of the hapless Simpson family, works at the fictional Springfield Nuclear Power Plant.

He's not exactly good at what he does, and one of the frequent gags of the show is that Homer's idiocy brings the plant to the brink of disaster.

But as is the way in cartoon land, things usually end up just fine.

So it was for Palo Verde early Sunday morning, when a radioactive fuel assembly that had been stuck in the plant's Unit 2 reactor for about a week was finally freed without incident.

Had there been another mishap, there would have been a big ole' radioactive mess to clean up, and a whole lot of explaining to do.

The history of Unit 2 of the nation's largest nuclear power plant, which lies 50 miles west of Phoenix, has been less than ideal.

Critics of the unit have predicted it will probably be pulled out of service in five years, but Palo Verde officials are more optimistic.

They claim the unit will be providing power for at least three more decades.

Am I the only person frightened by this discrepancy?

After all, the recently-freed rods have been stuck in the reactor since its last refueling — which was an entire year ago. Since the reactor functioned "fine" even with the rods stuck there, no one noticed there was a problem until workers tried to remove the rods to prepare for this year's fueling in late March.

Then a series of mishaps began.

Last week there were two small electrical fires.

Then someone (I'm guessing a Homer alter-ego spilled coffee on the control panel or flipped the wrong switch or something) accidentally turned off electricity to the cooling pump.

D-oh!

No problem, officials said, since the reactor was down and

the electricity was only turned off for a minute or so anyway.

But anyone who is working in a place with such a high threshold for disaster — and a disaster that could have life-threatening ramifications for innocent citizens — should be a little more responsible.

Officials at the plant claim that the public was never in danger. Even if there was trouble with the removal of the rods, the nuclear "mess" would be contained within the reactor. There would be no public health hazard.

But I'm the paranoid type, and even the threat that some toxic, nuclear cloud could come floating my way is cause for alarm.

When it comes to nuclear power, the general public has always been quick to assume the worst.

Even though American nuclear power facilities take such careful precautionary measures that a disaster like 1986's Chernobyl explosion, in the then-U.S.S.R., could feasibly never occur in a U.S. nuclear plant, the thought of nuclear power still strikes fear in the hearts of many.

What happened at Palo Verde was nowhere near what happened at Chernobyl.

It didn't even come close to 1979's Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania. There, the level of water that controls the temperature and stability of the reactor's core was inadequate, and only a mere fraction — much less than what is used to treat patients in nuclear medicine — was released into the air.

Still, the public's fear of the accident was enough to permanently stigmatize this form of power.

I'm fairly sure I'll never work in a nuclear power plant, and I'm absolutely certain I'll never want to.

But I can imagine it is no easy task. Radiation is volatile and potentially deadly. Even though the plants are designed to prevent or solve any type of emergency situation, there is no guarantee that simple human error won't cause an accident.

We can only hope that no matter how much pressure a plant worker is under, he or she will be alert to any potential problem and alleviate the situation immediately.

The workers at Palo Verde avoided what could have been a more serious problem. Officials have expressed that they will investigate the incident and will not hesitate to punish any worker who may have been at fault.

I, for one, appreciate any effort made to see that the local nuclear plant remains "accident"-free and insure that we can all breathe our already-polluted air a little bit easier.

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Effort to fuel ASASU interest too little too late

For several weeks now, I have been depressed by the state of Associated Students of ASU politics. Friday's election results only pushed me over the edge. This complaint may seem out of place after 3,000 voters — perhaps the most in ASASU history — came to the polls last week. Quite to the contrary, there has never been a more appropriate time.

The problem all stems from the lack of information. First, students don't know how ASASU affects them, so they take no interest in it. Most people aren't aware that the office of the president controls a \$650,000 budget. They apparently assume the Safety Escort Service and the Memorial Union activities are coordinated by ASU administration rather than their student representatives. What this means is that only two types of people come to the polls: those who are truly concerned about the issues, and those who are just voting for their friends.

But even at that, we got 3,000 of these people out, right? Unfortunately, only a handful of those were actually informed voters. Why can I make this claim? Because there were no issues on which we could vote.

Although most of the posters have been taken down by now, try to remember a single campaign sign that addressed an actual problem and gave solutions for that problem. I saw only three such signs in a two-week period — and the candidate that made those signs didn't make it to the run-off.

The posters were no help, but what about the debates? At the Cholla Hall debate, only one girl attended who wasn't part of a campaign staff, and she left halfway through the program. While the larger debate in front of the MU got a slightly better turnout, this still gives us a grand total of maybe 50 people who were informed on at least some issues. Even those 50 weren't richly rewarded. Most of the candidates distinguished themselves from their opponents not by offering unique issues or solutions, but by yelling vulgarities or talking about employment background.

As for the *State Press* contribution, tiny articles on each

candidate stashed somewhere on the seventh page hardly qualifies as adequate coverage. The students' paper has sorely disappointed us. The media in any democracy is meant to be the "watchdog" for that society. This year, the *State Press* sounded more like a poodle — barking just enough to annoy us but not enough to inspire any dramatic action.

So what were we left to vote on? Based on the *State Press* coverage, we would vote for the candidate whose article we accidentally found while searching for the comics. Based on the debates, we would choose whoever was the most memorable — even if that candidate didn't talk about a single issue. Based on the signs, we could pick the candidate who has the prettiest color combinations, or whose name looks best in big bold letters.

Is it any wonder that we typically have such pathetic turnouts? So what makes this year so different? Quite simply, the number of candidates. More candidates lead to more groups of friends who get dragged to the polls. It is very telling that the two candidates in the run-off election got total votes of 440 and 600 — roughly comparable to the

500 which elected Chris Weber last year. Were this truly a matter of issues, we would expect a much higher concentration of votes on one or two candidates. The voter interest is not increasing — we're just dragging out more disinterested people than before.

The moral to this story? Well, hopefully ASU can figure it out. It's a little late to turn this election around, but perhaps the future candidates will remember this next year when it comes time to draw up signs, or maybe the future editor for the *State Press* is listening, and will take a more active role in the elections next year. Until then, I hope no one gripes about what happens on the third floor of the MU for the next year. We all bear the responsibility for allowing the candidates to take the presidency without presenting feasible solutions to real problems.

Rebecca Lee
Junior
Education

Although most of the posters have been taken down by now, try to remember a single campaign sign that addressed an actual problem and gave solutions for that problem. I saw only three such signs in a two-week period — and the candidate that made those signs didn't make it to the run-off.

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

Transition to democracy long road for Taiwan's government

It is very commendable that Taiwan's political institution is moving toward a democracy — considering that a mere 20 years ago it was a dictatorship — but the present stage of this transition is not yet a democracy.

The transition is far from complete and fraught with trouble. Political representatives do not get elected by free choice, but instead resort to such means as bribery, threats, propaganda and various underworld manipulations to get favored candidates into office.

At least 30 percent of the legislators in the Legislative Yuan (Taiwan's supreme legislative body) are gangsters or are directly affiliated with underworld gangs. Anyone who has seen some of these gangsters will tell you how much they resemble Al Capone-type figures from our own 1940s era — black suits, slicked-back hair and hidden handguns. Legislative sessions resemble a circus — bloody, hand-to-hand fist fights; people throwing eggs at each other, and breaking chairs and tables; shooting water pistols at the Speaker of the House; and other malicious acts — all trying to compete for the center of attention.

Taiwan's political institution is loaded with corruption — much more so than the U.S. candidates — some of whom are criminals — frequently hand out money to coerce voters and buy votes. Sometimes they even offer

voters free vacations abroad. This practice is slowly being eradicated, but is still present today.

Two other factors should be mentioned that highly influence Taiwan's political institution and its society, and make it extremely difficult for a workable democracy to emerge. Chinese society is based on a Confucian ethics system that does not believe in human equality, consequently they do not treat people equally. Confucianism consists of a hierarchical ranking-system in which status and respect are pre-given according to one's position in society. Some of these hierarchical rankings, such as gender and wealth, should be considered irrelevant when choosing a qualified candidate. As a consequence of this, discrimination at all levels of society is rampant.

Another system — commonly referred to as "guanxi" — is based on who you know and how many favors or obligations you owe to that person. This is by far the most widespread, universal method of guaranteeing one's success. Guanxi is a life-long process of mutual favor-giving and is, therefore, widely used in election campaigns.

Compared to Mainland China, Taiwan is evolving into a democratic society. But it certainly has a long way to go.

Donald Valich
Former university professor in Taiwan

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Immigrants driven to our country by circumstance

We saw, live on tape, the beating of immigrants coming into our country. I moved here from California last summer, and fought against the implementation of Proposition 187; now it's coming to Arizona.

Is this the image of our people that's being shown in other countries? Have we forgotten that our grandparents came to this country, and many of them went through the same indignities? Whatever happened to: "Give me your tired, your poor," which is inscribed on the statue of the Lady Liberty in the New Jersey/New York harbor?

A few weeks ago, while most students took their spring break, I took a group of students from ASU and Glendale Community College on an "Alternative Spring Break" experience to the Annunciation House program in El Paso, Texas. There we worked for a week with immigrants coming over the border. The great majority of immigrants that I have met, both there and in other places in my 18 years as a priest, are good, hard-working people who pay more in taxes to our country than they receive in services from it.

One memory of that trip that stands out. We went to manufacturing plants in El Paso and in Juarez, Mexico. In a jeans plant in El Paso, we saw workers, proud of the product they were helping to produce. But when asked, we found out that they received no medical benefits, and their pay was \$5.50 per hour.

In Juarez, Mexico, we visited a plant where electrical systems were made for cars bought and sold in this country; again, we saw the pride of the laborers in their work. We were told by supervisors about what was done for the workers and the incentives and benefits program (mandated by law in Mexico) that they received. But, once again, when we asked them what was the pay that they receive, it came out to about 30 cents per hour.

Can you live on that?

It made me, and those with me, feel that we live with a double standard. We don't want immigrants coming into this country, but we refuse to go after the companies that hire them. And when we do send them back, those same companies go to their home countries and hire them for less, taking jobs from our people in this country.

I challenge your readers to take some time to look at this part of the issue. We don't want the immigrants coming, but we refuse to look at the real causes of their coming: the poverty they experience, and the double standard that we live.

Fr. Robert A. Marzullo, O.P.
All Saints Catholic Newman Center

Quotables ...

When we were not paying enough attention to the needs of the poor and dysfunctional, they were physically reproducing themselves.

— Lorraine Hale

Faculty, family inspired by health educator's life

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

On a campus with more than 40,000 students, sometimes it can be hard to find a faculty member who will take the time to help a student in need.

Anne Raynor was that kind of employee.

"She was a kind, gentle, inspiring person," said Raynor's sister, Cathy Luftglass. "She gave many, many students the time to help them figure out what they wanted to do. She always had time for you."

The senior health educator at ASU Student Health died Thursday after a prolonged illness.

Raynor, 32, worked at Student Health for six years where she was responsible for the HIV-prevention program and the peer education program, according to Karen Moses, assistant director for health education and wellness.

"Anne was inspiring," she said. "She inspired students to

go into the field of health education. She inspired committees to work with better efficiency. She had a lot of integrity. She was the kind of person that everyone felt warm and friendly with. She was a wonderful person."

Raynor was working on her master's degree in public health at ASU via a satellite program out of the UofA. She graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1985 with a degree in psychology and was a Valley resident for almost eight years.

Last year, Raynor received a Student Affairs Tribute to University Staff (STATUS) award, which is a status program that recognizes high-quality employees across campus.

Outside of ASU, Raynor was involved in many community organizations that supported HIV awareness.

She won an award for her work with the Arizona Department of Health Services HIV curriculum committee,

which developed HIV education in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Raynor also received an internship last year with the Mayo Clinic which was very important to her, Luftglass said.

Luftglass said Raynor was loved very deeply by her mother and sisters. She is survived by her mother, Jane Raynor; two sisters, Cathy Luftglass and Nancy Marsicano; two brothers-in-law, Bryan Luftglass and Jim Marsicano; and one niece, Kimberly Luftglass.

"Family and friends were the most important things to Anne," Luftglass added.

"(Raynor was) an incredible addition to our staff," Moses said. "She will be missed by the staff and the students."

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Milosevic has been insisting that the current Yugoslavia be seen as a continuation of the old one, because this means it does not have to ask to join international bodies, but can simply continue previous memberships.

Macedonia's concession will anger authorities in Croatia and Bosnia, where fighting ended only last fall with the Dayton accord. The Bosnians and Croats have insisted the current Yugoslavia be seen as a new creation.

Macedonia, the only republic to leave the old Yugoslav federation peacefully, seceded in November 1991, and the Serbed Yugoslav army withdrew from the republic the following spring.

Friction between Serbia and Macedonia led in 1993 to the deployment of some 1,000 U.N. troops, including about 500 Americans.

While tensions have at times been sharp over Macedonia's tiny ethnic Serb community and Serbia's friendly ties with Greece, Macedonia and Serbia share a challenge: getting along with large ethnic Albanian communities living on their territories in areas adjacent to Albania itself.

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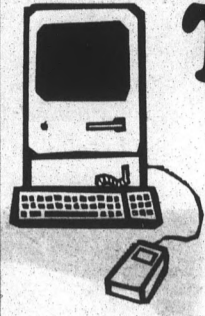
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A pillar and ceiling tiles were damaged in the Memorial Union. Damage is estimated at \$1,200.
- A student's vehicle was damaged. He estimated the damage at \$550.
- A student was contacted at Sonora Hall after being observed smoking marijuana. He was advised of University code of conduct and state laws.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for possession of marijuana at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student who sustained an injury at Manzanita Hall was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. In an unrelated incident, while on the scene, a marijuana plant was impounded for destruction.
- A student's red backpack, worth \$130, was stolen from Sahauro Hall.
- A student's compact disc player, cordless phone and \$5 were stolen from her dorm room. The loss is estimated at \$245.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for threatening and intimidating at Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was arrested after police saw him trespass 20 minutes after he was warned not to trespass. He returned to

retrieve a glass smoking pipe with crack cocaine melted in it. He was charged with trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of narcotic drugs.

- A man was arrested on two counts of public sexual indecency for allegedly masturbating while driving his car in front of Hooters at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue. Patrons of the eatery saw the man drive by five to seven times. The man still had his pants down when an officer stopped him.
- A University Club employee was arrested after being involved in a bike-car accident. While issuing a citation to the man, an officer found a warrant for the man. A search revealed a marijuana pipe with a usable quantity of marijuana in it. The man was charged with failing to appear in court, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A man was charged with disorderly conduct after officers responded to his property repeatedly because neighbors complained about a loud party. The first time police arrived to warn him, the man re-started the party when officers left. The second time, about 200 partiers were sent away. The next night, police received another complaint and sent nine officers, who found about 30 people in his backyard. The officers then arrested the man.

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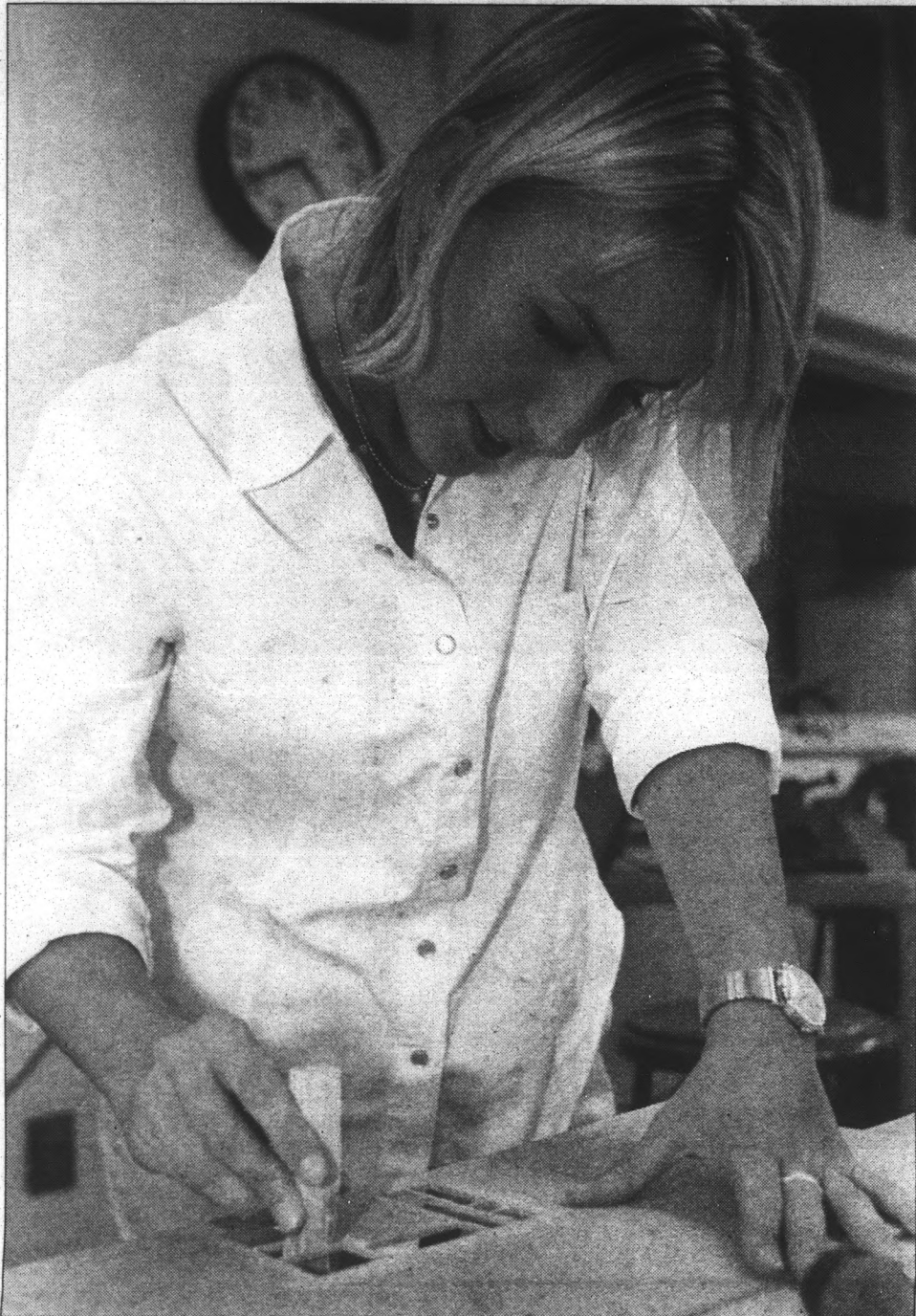
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tammy Faye Messner, ex-wife of PTL evangelist Jim Bakker, won't give up her trademark heavy mascara — not even during cancer surgery.

"They didn't make me take it off. I had wonderful doctors and understanding nurses. I went in fully made up and came out fully made up," Mrs. Messner told *Entertainment Tonight* in an interview for broadcast Tuesday.

She underwent surgery for colon cancer on March 7 at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, where she lives with her husband, Roe Messner.

She said that in spite of bleeding, she had put off a cancer examination for a year because she was embarrassed to see a male doctor. Finally, she found a woman doctor and made an appointment.

"If there's one thing I would like to tell people it is, 'Don't wait when something happens, get it taken care of,'" Mrs. Messner said.

She is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation therapy. Her prognosis for recovery has been described as good.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ted Nugent took up arms — literally — against booze and drugs Monday. The rock star demonstrated archery as a healthy activity for youngsters.

"Get your kid a bow and arrow and you won't have to worry about nothin' — except maybe a few dead squirrels. And they're yummy," Nugent said during a demonstration on the Capitol lawn.

The avid hunter will serve as archery commissioner for the Great Lakes State Games in Lansing during June 21-30.

Nugent said bow hunting is a good family activity that promotes a natural high for children who accompany their parents.

"They're not gang members. They're not sniffing paint," he said.

he said. "We get high, we get challenged ... by the mystical flight of that arrow."

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Quayle has some advice for America's parents: Regulate what your kids watch on TV.

In case you were wondering, the former vice president does let his three children watch *Murphy Brown*.

"They'd say, 'Hey Dad, your favorite TV show is on!'" Quayle says in an interview in the April 12-14 edition of USA Weekend magazine.

Quayle's book on family values, *The American Family*, came out this week. In it, the 49-year-old Republican also tells parents to talk to their children at meals.

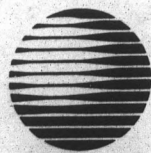
During the Bush administration, Quayle began a controversy when he criticized the fictitious *Murphy Brown*, a TV reporter played by Candice Bergen, for having a child out of wedlock.



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Man sues America West for emotional distress

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Racine man who claimed he suffered severe emotional distress, embarrassment and out-of-pocket expenses on a flight to California is suing Phoenix-based America West Airlines.

Derek D. Larrabee said in the suit that he was accused of smoking in the airplane lavatory, provided \$100 in free flying time and complimentary booze on the plane and later was accused of being an intoxicated and disruptive customer the airline refused to fly back home.

Larrabee, who said he is a recovering alcoholic, claimed the airline carelessly and negligently served him free alcoholic beverages.

"Pretty interesting, isn't it?" said Larrabee's attorney, Steven S. Stein, of Milwaukee.

Stein wouldn't say much more about the suit filed in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

Larrabee, a construction worker in his 30s, was out of the state.

According to the suit, on an April day in 1995 at Mitchell Field, Larrabee boarded an America West flight to Sacramento. A flight attendant "negligently and carelessly" accused Larrabee of smoking in the lavatory after taking off.

Larrabee denied smoking and complained to the pilot. In Phoenix, the pilot

introduced Larrabee to an America West agent, who investigated the matter and placated Larrabee with a \$100 credit voucher toward a future flight, the suit said.

The agent also told the flight crew that drinks were on the house all the way to Sacramento, the suit said.

"As a direct and proximate result of providing Larrabee alcoholic beverages, Larrabee became intoxicated and was informed by an America West agent, servant, and/or employee that because of his conduct on the flight from Phoenix to Sacramento, he was being denied his return ticket to Milwaukee," is the way the lawsuit described what happened next.

Nobody would say what that conduct was.

Larrabee claims in the lawsuit that America West put his name on a list of uncooperative customers and spread the list to other airlines.

No airline would fly him back to Wisconsin and Larrabee was stuck in California, the suit said. The suit doesn't say for how long.

Larrabee suffered severe emotional distress, embarrassment and out-of-pocket expenses, the suit said. He is seeking compensatory and punitive damages.

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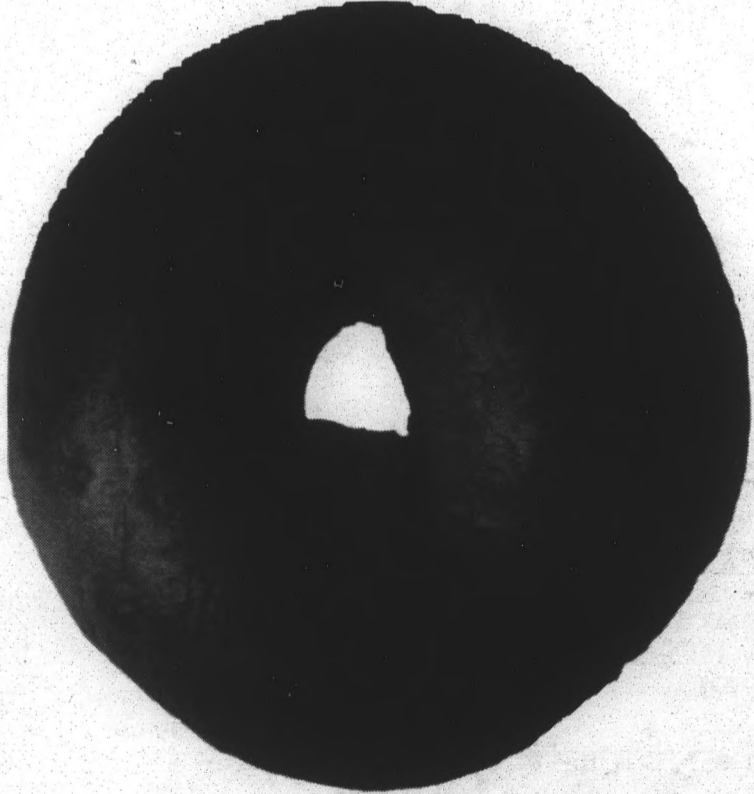
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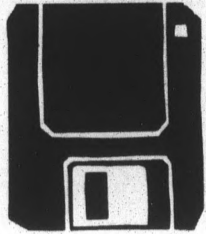
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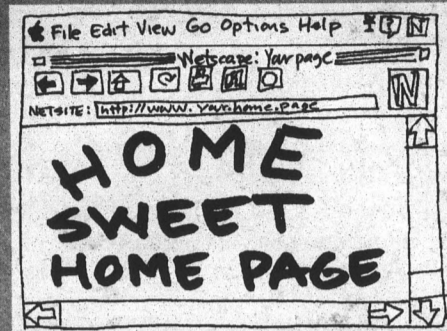
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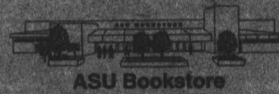
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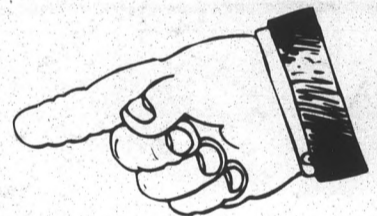
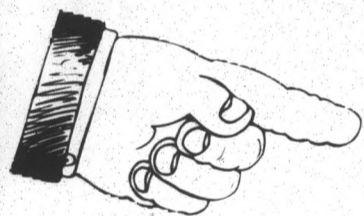
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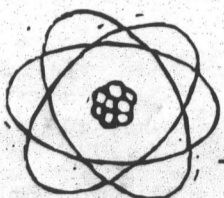
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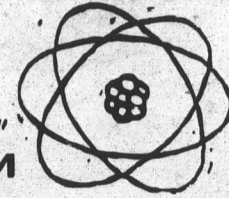
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Letterman bribed with enchiladas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Can David Letterman be bought for a frozen enchilada?

Maybe.

Folks in Wahoo, in Nebraska, hope so.

CBS-TV's *Late Show* host Letterman is counting up the bribes he's received from the town of Wahoo, which wants to replace Grand Rapids, Mich., as the home office for his Top 10 list.

"Grafteroo. That's what it's all about," said *Late Show* spokeswoman Donna Dees, ticking off the following bribes:

- Letterman gets a full golf membership to the Hilltop Country Club.
 - Free meals for everyone on Letterman's staff at the Wahoo Hardee's.
 - T-shirts with "WA" on the front and "HOO" on the back.
 - An admiralship in the Great Nebraska Navy for Dave.
 - Some frozen enchiladas.
- Nebraska isn't necessarily known for enchiladas. Has Dees sampled them?

"I have not," she said.

Was Dave especially delighted with the enchiladas, or any of the other bribes from Wahoo?

She couldn't say.

What would it take to force Letterman to drop Grand Rapids like a rock?

"Grafteroo," she said.

From Grand Rapids, Letterman has received a fax listing the top 10 reasons the home office should remain there, Dees said. And what were they?

Dees didn't have the fax handy.

The gag began after Letterman commented about how much he liked to say the word "wahoo" and the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce and Gov. Ben Nelson started urging the relocation to Wahoo, 14 miles north of Lincoln.

Dees said Letterman would decide by the end of the week, basing his choice on which town can fill up a 6-foot deep glass tub with "grafteroo."

'Child-molesting demon' receives restrictive parole

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A child molester who threatened to kill his next victims was released from prison Monday after agreeing to a parole so strict he will be locked up or accompanied by guards at all times.

Larry Don McQuay, a professed "child-molesting demon" who has acknowledged abusing some 240 children, agreed to parole conditions that prison officials said were among the most restrictive ever issued.

"I don't think there's any problem using the word 'unprecedented,'" said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

McQuay also has asked to be castrated in hopes it would stop his urge to molest. Prison officials said it's up to him to decide when and if he receives the surgery.

"Cost does not appear to be an issue at this point in that people are lining up for us to pay for this," said Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"We will refer to him any and all information that we have."

McQuay was transferred Monday from a psychiatric prison in East Texas 250 miles away to the privately managed Central Texas Parole Violator Facility, a jail that houses state and federal inmates.

Under the parole, McQuay must adhere to more than a dozen special rules. If he obtains work, he must be accompanied to his job by a security officer. He must wear an electronic monitor on his ankle and will be locked in a cell under constant surveillance when he is at the prison.

He cannot have any contact with children and must notify any prospective employer about his history of abusing children. McQuay also must undergo treatment for sex offenders. He failed two treatment programs while in prison, officials said.

Any violation could return him to prison, said Rodriguez, who called McQuay "public enemy No. 1."

Rodriguez said no other parolees have been placed in a secured facility without first violating or being suspected of violating terms of their release.

McQuay originally was scheduled for release last week to a halfway house in Houston, but that was scuttled after a victims rights' group criticized the move.

He had written letters to the group, some signed "child-molesting demon," promising to kill his next victims if he ever gets out.

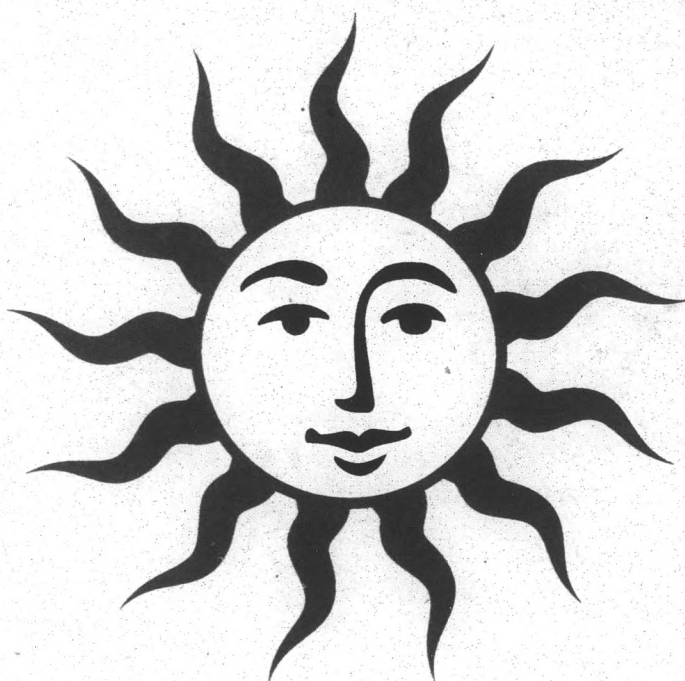
The San Antonio facility will be "much more secure than a conventional halfway house, not in a neighborhood," said Allan Polunsky, chairman of the State Board of Criminal Justice.

The 32-year-old McQuay, who has served six years of an eight-year term for attacking a 6-year-old boy, qualified for mandatory release under state law. He must serve two years in the San Antonio center.

A solemn-faced McQuay was escorted into the San Antonio facility at 3:15 p.m. He was handcuffed and dressed in civilian clothes, and did not answer reporters' questions.

Yolanda Davila, whose mother owns an herbal medicine shop near the facility, wasn't pleased with her new neighbor.

"In my opinion, that man shouldn't have been released because he himself says he can't help himself from doing these things," she said. "What more do you want? The children are precious things. We have to protect them."



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☑ *Tempe City Council elections take place today, and in an effort to make voters more aware of the candidates, the State Press mailed questionnaires covering various issues to the prospective councilmen. All candidates received the same questions, and their responses follow.*



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Dennis Cahill

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

Dennis Cahill, 57. College classes. Graduate, Phoenix Bricklaying and Stonemason Joint Apprenticeship Committee Trade School. Married, four children, eight grandchildren. Co-owner, president, Cahill Contracting, 1978-1993. Currently a field representative for the Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

Quality of life is the key issue in Tempe, if there is only one issue. It encompasses transportation, neighborhoods, public safety, recreation and economic viability.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

I support improving our public transportation system, enhancing neighborhood programs, expanding community-based police and fire protection, recreational programs and public-private partnerships in the city.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

My experience in construction, bids and contracts can save the city money. My broad experience working with people has helped create workable solutions to problems.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

We must meet the original intent of Community Development Block Grants and use the federal grant money to help those economically challenged and to improve housing in Tempe.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

Tempe needs to prevent, rather than react, to problems. We must attend to older neighborhoods to prevent their decay. Prevention programs are a sound investment.

Apache Boulevard has been identified as a problem area by police and local residents. What solutions would you implement to fix the situation?

I have been involved in helping with Apache Boulevard problems for years and will continue to put my personal time and energy into Apache Boulevard as well as problems in other areas.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

I have (worked) and will continue to work with a number of organizations that help serve the homeless. Tempe can do more in housing and by working with other groups and other cities.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

Representatives of the student population and Tempe government should get together to talk about mutual concerns and possible ways to work out problems.



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Leonard Copple

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

Leonard W. Copple, 54, college graduate. Married, four children — two of whom live in Tempe — and eight grandchildren. Attorney with office in Tempe.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

Maintaining high standards and quality of life, getting water into the Rio Salado Town Lake, reducing traffic congestion and improving air quality.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

Encourage zero tolerance of criminal behavior, complete financing package for construction of lake and dams and support sales tax increase for public transit using clean fuels.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

Councilman in 1994, eight years Planning & Zoning Commission. Chair of Vision Tempe & Downtown Tempe Community's formative committee, served as superior court judge pro tem, mediator and arbitrator.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

The needs and appropriate uses change annually, but right now I would spend the money on housing and redevelopment of our aging neighborhoods.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

We have not focused too much attention on downtown Tempe, but it is now time to concentrate our efforts on both the mall and the lake.

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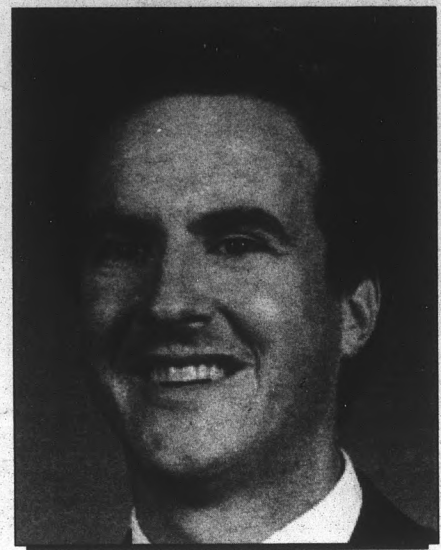
Increase police presence on Apache and in adjacent neighborhoods. Encourage owners to clean up their property and actively support redevelopment.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

I think we need to provide some kind of shelter for those willing to use it and enforce our ordinances against panhandling, loitering and trespassing.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

I would think the students themselves should express their needs and concerns — maybe through periodic polls conducted by your paper — and communicate directly to the Council.



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Peter Graves

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

My name is Peter Graves; I am 33 years old. I graduated with a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Aerospace Engineering from Cal Poly Pomona in 1985. I am currently employed by McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Systems as a Systems Analyst. I have been with McDonnell Douglas since 1981.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

The Rio Salado Project, mass transit and reducing crime through community policing are some of the issues I believe are most pressing to Tempe.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

Now that the Rio Salado project is moving along, we need to continually monitor the program to ensure it stays within budget and on schedule. We must improve our mass transit system. We need to encourage our residents as well as our neighboring communities to use the freeway system thereby reducing traffic on our city street. We must have a comprehensive mass transit plan which recognizes the relationship between automobiles and alternate modes of transportation and addresses it with sound, workable solutions. Together, we must all support Tempe's commitment to community policing to keep our city safe.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

I am a new voice with fresh ideas running for city council. Although this is my first run, I have been attending Issue Review Sessions as well as city council meetings regularly since I graduated from the Citizens Police Academy in May 1995. I recognize the importance of consensus building as well as keeping people informed.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

These grants are designed to give state and local governments an opportunity to improve their communities. With input from citizens, neighborhood associations, city staff and others, the council must allocate this money wisely with the best interests of the community in mind.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

Tempe residents should be proud of the accomplishments made over the years in the downtown area. Downtown Tempe is a destination point enjoyed by more than just the residents of Tempe. Yet, since the downtown area is enjoying such success, the city must reevaluate its focus on other areas of Tempe when further improvements are being considered.

Apache Boulevard has been identified as a problem area by police and local residents. What solutions would you implement to fix the situation?

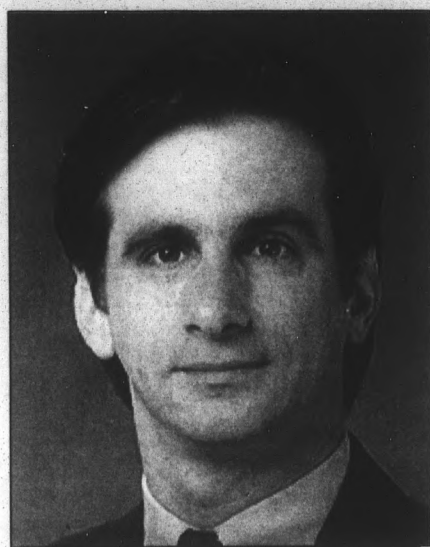
The downtown revitalization effort is a useful model for the way in which Tempe can improve its other communities, such as Apache Boulevard. By making Apache Boulevard the target of a comprehensive development plan incorporating community policing, we can solve most of the area's problems.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

Tempe should make a conscious effort to assist those individuals who are homeless and have the desire to reestablish themselves. However, while support for the homeless is a civic responsibility, the city must be careful to avoid providing a level of services that would only encourage dependence upon city resources.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

The city must maintain a strong relationship with ASU through dialogue and cooperation. ASU students have the unique opportunity to voice their concerns to the University as well as the city council.



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Neil Giuliano

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

Neil Giuliano, 39, B.A. 1979 communication, ASU. M. Ed., 1983. Higher education administration, ASU. Currently, director of federal and community relations, ASU. Faculty associate, college of liberal arts and sciences.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

Neighborhood preservation; advancement of Rio Salado project; strengthening of community-based policing; economic growth and infill redevelopment throughout Tempe; youth programs.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

By contribution to work with community groups, form coalitions and create partnerships to benefit Tempe. We have talented people in our city and we must utilize those talents.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

Served as councilman 1990-1994, mayor since 1994. My knowledge of our community is extensive through years of dedicated community service and as a resident since 1974.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

To spark investment from the private sector, reinvest in areas in need of attention: to further develop the community.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

I would disagree that many people feel the city has focused too much attention on downtown. The downtown is the "living room" of the community, where people meet and relax, socialize, shop and enjoy the city. Downtown must continue to be developed for our future.

Apache Boulevard has been identified as a problem area by police and local residents. What solutions would you implement to fix the situation?

We are emphasizing community policing and the results have been very positive. I would continue this improvement, which will be helped by the city's new fire station which will be built on Apache Boulevard, next year.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

We are working with Home Base Youth services, the runaways and homeless, the shelter in Phoenix, to conduct outreach programs. Already six homeless teens have gotten off the streets and three went home to their families.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

Same as other citizens: Public safety, quality of life, good streets and neighborhoods. Students are approximately 12,000 of Tempe's 155,000 residents and we care about them the same as we do everyone else.



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Joseph Lewis

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

Joseph Lewis, 29 years old. Bachelor's degree from

Arizona State University, 1992. Single, business owner.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

Complacency. I believe our city government has been successful in being innovative. However, there is the temptation to rest on our laurels, rather than expand and break paradigms.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

Responsible risk taking, as well as creative innovation, are keys to dealing with fundamental problems including transportation, crime, neighborhood issues and local economy.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

In 1988, while attending ASU full time, I also ran an audio-visual company, which I continue to operate today. I have become increasingly involved in the community. In 1992, at age 25, I was selected to the Tempe City Council.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

To help people restore historic homes and businesses; to develop and beautify alleys and canals by turning them into bike paths, walk trails, etc.; and to upgrade communities, i.e. lights, trees and sidewalks.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

Now that downtown is on track, don't take focus away, but start shifting focus to other areas. Start on the communities around ASU, then move outward.

Apache Boulevard has been identified as a problem area by police and local residents. What solutions would you implement to fix the situation?

I sit on a task force which will be coming back to the city council in April to recommend some solutions to regenerate Apache Blvd.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

Community involvement, i.e.: churches and individuals combining with the city to create solutions to help alleviate the homeless problems. The Downtown Tempe Community Inc. should examine the situation and come back with recommendations.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

I would like to get together with some interested students to come up with ideas to get more students involved and become more aware of student concerns and be better able to address their issues.



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Donald Ready

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

Donald C. Ready, 33. Radiological technologist and nuclear medicine technologist. Married with two children.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

For ASU, Rio Salado, mass transit and the Cardinals. Rio Salado should be very beneficial to the students of ASU for employment, as well as recreational activities. The current mass transit system does not adequately respond to the transportation needs of ASU students.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

I support a 5-percent sales tax for mass transit. I would work hard to keep the Cardinals in Tempe.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

ASU is a big part of Tempe, and being a lifetime student, I can relate to the needs and concerns of the ASU students as well as the faculty. I have experience in management, accounting and leadership, which I plan to use to guide the city of Tempe to a successful and bright future.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

Obviously, where they do the best possible good for the

community as a whole. This is an area where the council needs to keep a close eye on federal government grants and subsidies.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

It is true that more attention needs to be focused on other areas of Tempe. We need to look at any opportunities that arise to promote other areas of the city.

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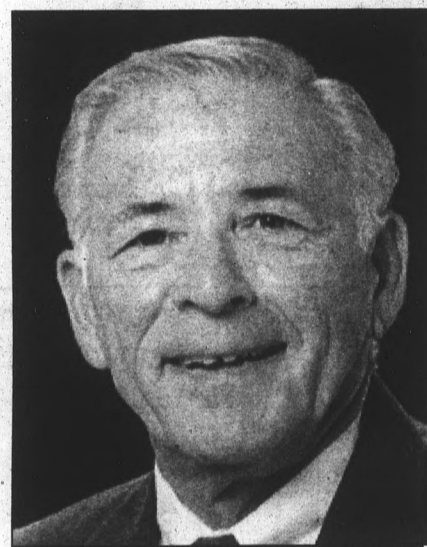
I feel the police force we have is doing (its) best to remedy this situation and needs the help of all the citizens of Tempe to provide a more safe, livable community.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

When you talk about building shelters, the first thing I hear is "not in my neighborhood." Unfortunately, I don't have an answer that makes everyone happy.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

The students need to have the opportunity to learn and, at times, have fun. The biggest thing the city can do for the students of Tempe is to improve mass transit.



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Joe Spracale

Full name, age, education, family status and current profession.

Joseph Spracale, 64. Graduate from Tempe High School, 1951. B.A. in education, ASU 1955. M.A. in school administration, 1965. Married. Three children.

What do you feel are some of the most pressing concerns facing Tempe today and in the future?

Crime and safety, mass transit, Rio Salado development, neighborhoods' redevelopment and environment concerns.

How do you plan to address those concerns?

All the issues above must have citizen involvement. This involvement must include education and participation by all citizens with our local government.

What do you have to offer the voters of Tempe in the way of skills, experience, etc.?

The skills I offer to all voters is I am a good listener who will listen to all citizens. I have the ability to collect data and the skill to bring people together and accomplish goals. Experience includes being on the council the past two years, and a junior high school principal for 24 years.

How do you think Community Development Block Grants from the federal government should be spent?

All this money should be spent on our neighborhoods and housing that is affordable.

Many people in the community feel the city has focused too much of its attention on downtown Tempe. If you feel this is true, what are some solutions that you would recommend to alleviate the situation?

It is through the focus downtown that will help us develop the other areas of our city. Tax dollars are needed if we are going to make these improvements.

Apache Boulevard has been identified as a problem area by police and local residents. What solutions would you implement to fix the situation?

Apache Boulevard is a "diamond in the rough." Neighborhood involvement, good planning and redevelopment will help us turn this problem into a plus.

How do you feel the homeless situation, especially in downtown Tempe, should be handled?

We must do everything in our power to help those who want to be helped. Education and direction for available services.

Since students make up such a large portion of the Tempe population, what do you feel are the students' needs and concerns, and how do you propose to address them?

Provide good housing, jobs, on-the-job training, social activities and a voice in their city.

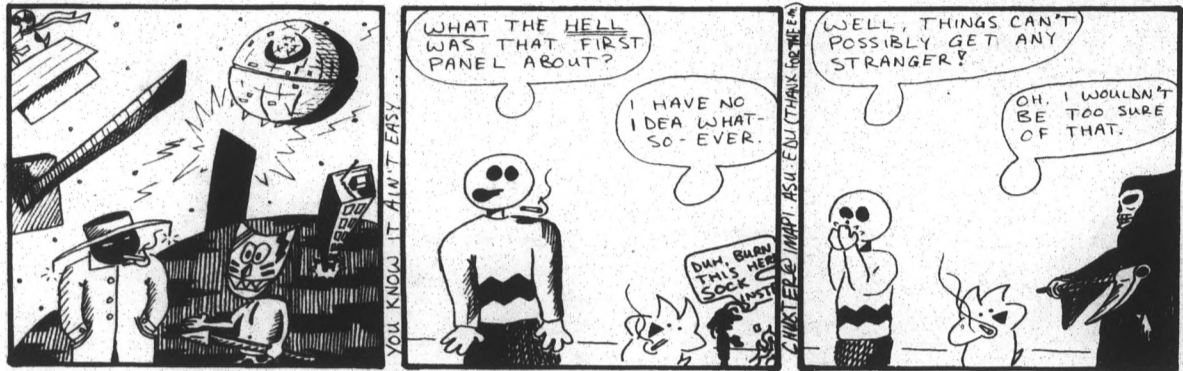
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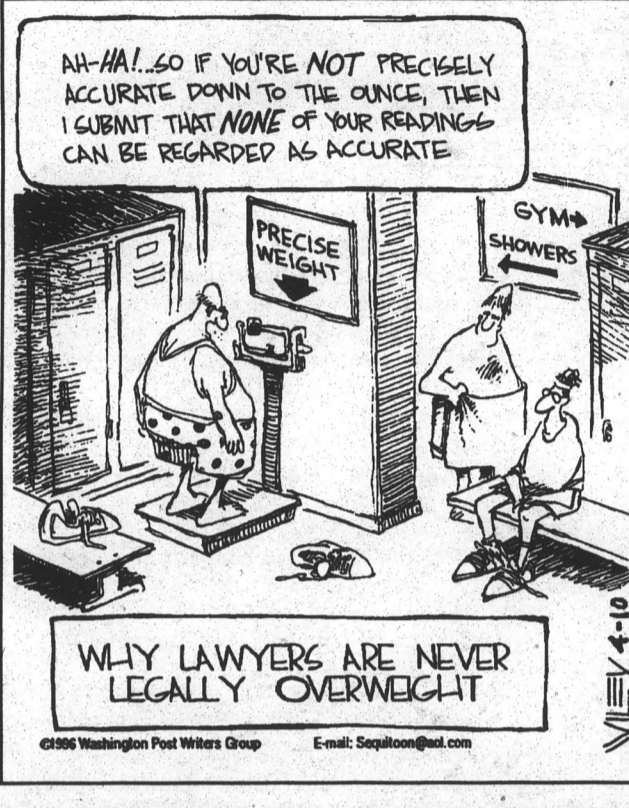
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Valley NHL franchise gains identity — Coyotes

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

After months of anticipation the name and logo for the Valley's new National Hockey League franchise was unveiled Monday night at America West Arena.

The name "Phoenix Coyotes" was chosen from approximately 10,000 fan entries.

Coyotes' Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Shawn Hunter said the choices were reduced to four finalists: Coyotes, Outlaws, Freeze and Scorpions.

When the finalists were announced to the approximately 3,000 fans in attendance, Scorpions received the loudest ovation. But, as the 20-foot banner was raised to the rafters revealing

the new logo, a collective cheer of approval erupted from the crowd.

The southwestern-style coyote logo that will emblazon the jersey features a mix of purple, brick, dark green, sand and black. The jersey colors are yet to be determined.

Many factors were taken into account when the logo was finalized.

"The logo captures three important

notions," said Coyotes' owner Steve Gluckstern. "You can tell the name of the team by looking at the logo, you can tell it's a hockey logo and you can tell where it's from by its style."

The logo was created by Phoenix-based graphic design firm Campbell Fisher Ditko. The firm also created the design for the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Arizona Rattlers.

Hunter said 8,400 commitments for season tickets have been received to date, with an expected increase to follow, but some seats will be held back.

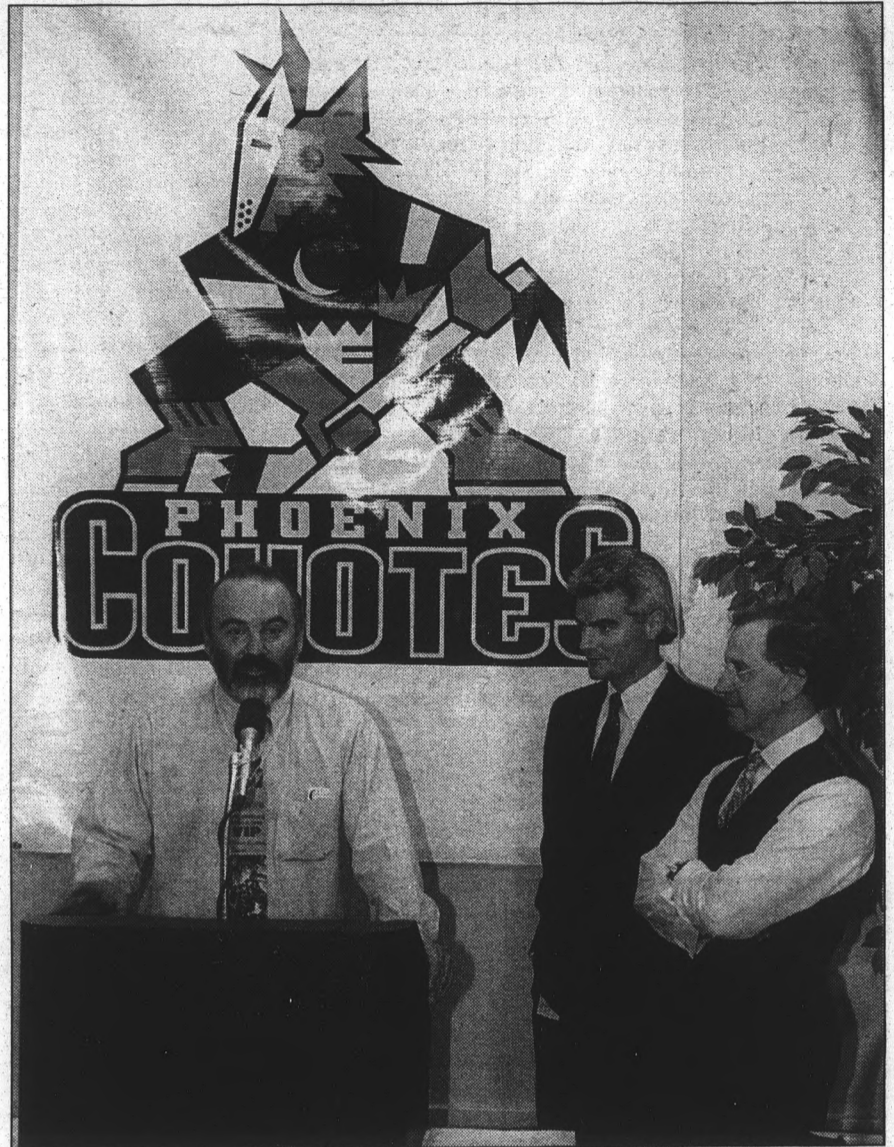
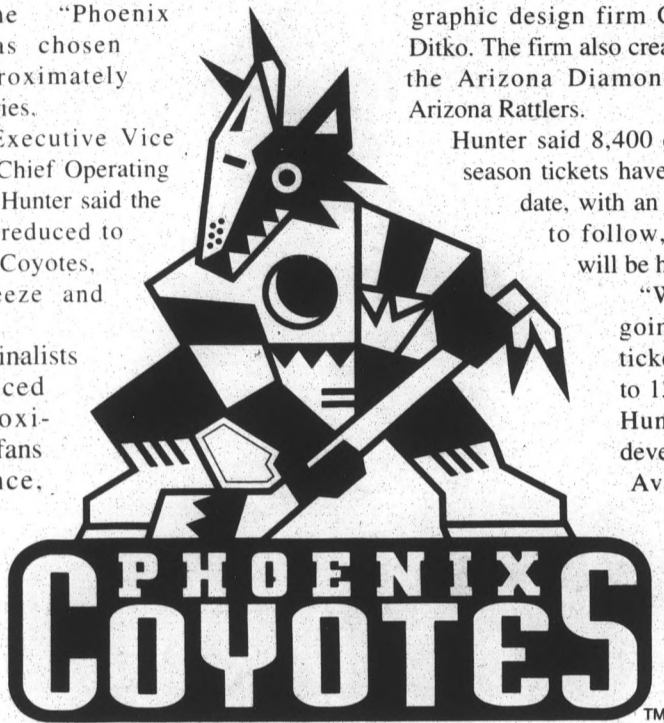
"We're probably going to cap season tickets at the 12,500 to 13,000 range," said Hunter, who helped develop the Colorado Avalanche logo last season. "We want to make a portion of the seats available for families and kids on an individual

game basis."

Ticket prices will be announced in three weeks, but Hunter said they will be around the NHL average of \$38.

The ceremony featured many fireworks and a guest appearance by NHL's holy grail, the Stanley Cup.

The Phoenix Coyotes will arrive in the Valley sometime in June after spending 23 years in Winnipeg, Manitoba as the Winnipeg Jets.



Coyotes co-owner Steve Gluckstern (left) fields questions Monday after announcing the team's name as Executive V.P. Shawn Hunter (center) and co-owner Richard Burke look on.

Murphy not fazed by Sun Devil skid

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball Coach Pat Murphy said his team is right on course for the goals he set before the season started.

"At the beginning of the season we wanted to set a good foundation for the future and be competitive in every game," Murphy said. "We've done both. Only twice we've been taken out of a game, otherwise we're always in the game."

With No. 21 ASU losing two of three games to Stanford over the weekend the Sun Devils dropped to (23-15, 7-11) but Murphy said the number of wins alone don't tell you the whole story.

"When you play in the Six-Pac, the record doesn't always show how good a team you really are,"

Murphy said. "We've actually overachieved this season when you look at all the injuries and adversity we have had."

Murphy also said the competition throughout the conference can skew the opinion of a team.

"The Six-Pac isn't like some other

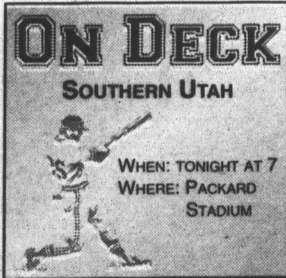
conferences in the south and midwest where you can win 40 games every season, yet only play a few games against ranked opponents," Murphy said. "In the Six-Pac there's no place to hide. There are no weak teams for everyone else to beat up on."

ASU will face Southern Utah (7-22) in a two-game series beginning at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

Both teams wins are looking for elusive wins as they have each lost four of their last six games. The Sun Devils are 6-0 lifetime against Southern Utah.

From the Bullpen

- Sophomore reliever Ryan Bradley has served his four-game suspension and will be available for the series.
- Sophomore outfielder Dan McKinley currently has an 11-game hitting streak.



Records fall at Sun Angel Classic

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Meet announcer Jack O'Reilly called it a "blistering run."

Jeff Laynes' lightning-quick dash Saturday in the 17th annual Sun Angel Classic was a spectacle to behold: The former USC track athlete ran the 10th fastest 100-meters in U.S. history (10.01 seconds). He broke the meet record, which was set by Carl Lewis in 1982 (10.16). It was also the world-best time for 1996.

The Classic was Laynes' chance to shine and he did it eloquently.

"You have to have a combination of competition, which was excellent, and weather. These two factors determine a nice time," said the 25-year-old Oakland native.

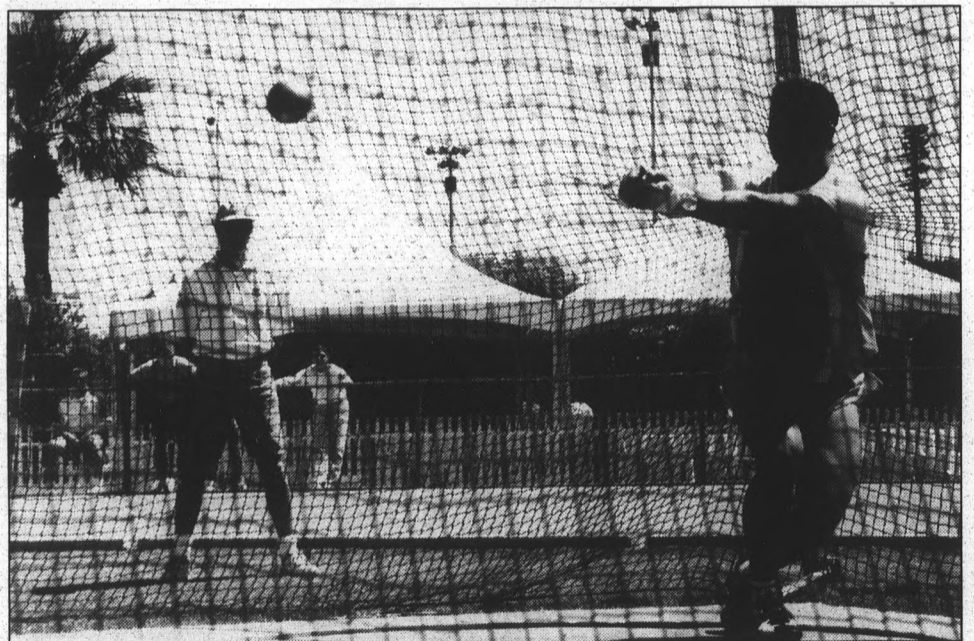
The weather at Sun Angel Stadium was ideal for a pre-Olympic meet: sunny with only a few scattered clouds. Several athletes took advantage of the conditions.

ASU junior hammer thrower Mika Laiho continued his assault on the Sun Devil record books, setting a school record for the fourth consecutive week. Laiho won the event with a toss of 223 feet and five inches.

Sun Devil assistant track and field coach Lynda Tolbert-Goode won the 100-meter hurdles in 12.95 seconds, which was two-tenths of a second off her meet record set in 1992.

Tolbert-Goode, who placed fourth in the 1992 Olympics, is preparing for the upcoming U.S. Olympic Trials. The trials will be held in Atlanta from June 14-23.

"I think training is going really well," said the three-time NCAA titlist in the 100 hurdles. "I'm happy, considering that I didn't have much of an indoor season. I wanted to break the record, but I'm very pleased with it. I'll take it."



ASU junior Mika Laiho tosses the hammer Saturday at the Sun Angel Track Classic. Laiho won the event with a school-record throw of 223-5.

Reigning U.S. indoor champ Tisha Waller won the women's high jump (6-5). Quincy Watts, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in the 400 meters, helped lead the Bush Track Club to a victory in the 4 x 400 relay. The foursome set a meet record in 3:00.71.

ASU newcomer Gaute Gunderson, competing in his first outdoor meet of the year, placed third in the 110-meter hurdles. He had an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 13.96.

Injury Notes:

Absent from Saturday's meet was javelin thrower Pal Arne Fagernes who injured the arch in his right foot last week during practice. He is expected to miss up to three days of practice.

"He couldn't push off his foot," said ASU assistant track and field coach Steve Lemke.

Sophomore long jumper Tony Hazard did not compete because of a strained hamstring.

ASU duo named conference's best

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo was named the Pac-10 Men's Swimming Coach of the Year and freshman sprinter Francisco Sanchez was named Pac-10 Co-Swimmer of the Year, Conference Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Monday.

Maglischo led ASU to an 8-5 dual record this season. The Sun Devils cracked the top 10 for the first time since 1991. Prior to joining the Sun Devils three years ago, Maglischo was coach at Cal State-Bakersfield. During his nine years as coach, he led the Roadrunners to eight NCAA Division II titles.

Sanchez, a native of Venezuela, was the first ASU male swimmer to win Pac-10 Swimmer of the Year honors. He shared the award with Cal's Ugur Taner. Sanchez won the 50-yard freestyle and placed second in the 100 freestyle two weeks ago at the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Men's golf takes sixth

The No. 2 ASU men's golf team took sixth place at the two-day PING Intercollegiate in Cary, N.C., which concluded Saturday afternoon.

Coach Randy Lein said his squad came very close to winning its first tournament of the spring east of the Rocky Mountains.

"If we had one less putt from each player, we could have won another tournament," said Lein, whose team was attempting to win two tournaments in a row. The Sun Devils came in first at the Southwestern Invitational last month, in Las Angeles.

Unfavorable elements and a foreign course contributed to ASU's 12-over par 876 team score. ASU was nine strokes behind tournament victor Wake Forest. Senior Chris Hannell fronted the Sun Devil pack with a 3-over 219. UofA's Ted Purdy shot four strokes under par to take top honors at 212.

Pat Perez, a sophomore, was the Sun Devils' second-best finisher (19th), while junior Scott Johnson placed in a 6-way tie for 28th.

— Seth Landau

Freeland adds to resume

Gymnast Katie Freeland added yet another accolade on Monday as she was named to the All-Pac-10 Conference team.

The senior was one of six gymnasts named All-Conference as an all-around performer.

On the season, Freeland averaged a score of 38.818 in the all around and placed fourth at the Pac-10 Championships with a season-high score of 39.2. She also set or tied career-highs in three events this year, on the bars (9.775), beam (9.85) and floor (9.925).

Among the other honors for Freeland include being named the 1996 Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year, a member of the GTE/Co-SIDA Fall/Winter Women's Academic At-Large Team, two-time Pac-10 All-Academic team and has achieved All-America status three times.

— From Staff Reports

Offense lacking in softball defeats

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The rankings are not released until Wednesday, but they probably won't bode well for the ASU softball team.

The Sun Devils (21-15, 2-6), who were No. 19 last week, split a double header with No. 11 California Friday, but lost both contests on Saturday to unranked Stanford.

Junior designated player Lisa Dacquisto said that the Sun Devils may have tried too hard to beat the Golden Bears, causing them to look past the Cardinal.

"Coach (Linda Wells) talked to us before the game (against Stanford) and told us those games weren't going to be handed to us," Dacquisto said. "I think we came in with that attitude because Stanford hasn't been that competitive in the past. I think we thought we could get by them no problem, but it basically was a rude awakening."

Wells thought Stanford pitcher Becky Blevin pitched well, but also placed some of the blame on the Sun Devil offense.

"I think it was that we just didn't hit," Wells said. "I think you have to give her (Blevin) credit — she won both games against us — but (losing) 3-1 and 1-0 is not like us for not scoring."

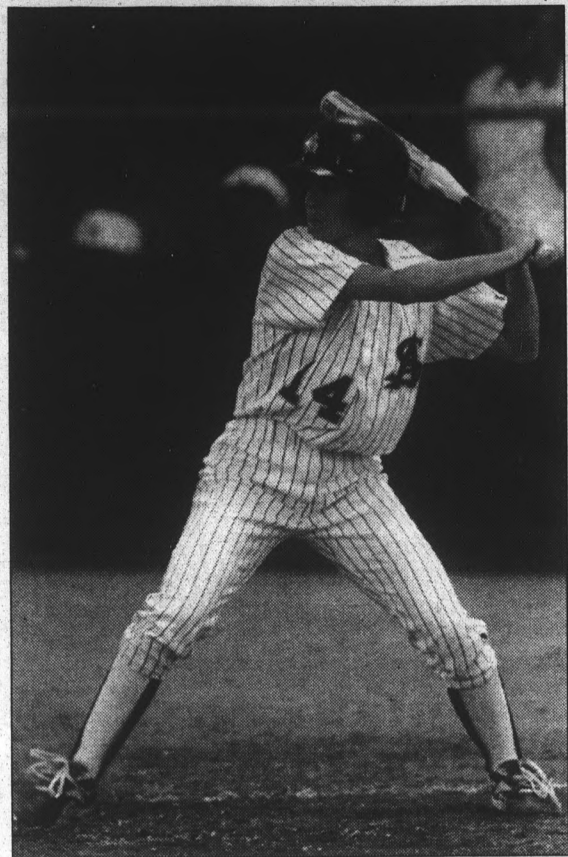
The Sun Devils totaled only eight hits and one run in the two outings.

"I don't know if it's a matter of us taking them for granted, we definitely talked about how we shouldn't look past them and couldn't underestimate them," Wells said of the Cardinal. "I think I might have dwelled on it so much that we were maybe a little afraid to play them."

Junior second base Tanya Hermosillo thought the Sun Devils played well, but just came up short.

"Stanford was a real letdown," Hermosillo said. "It wasn't a letdown from the standpoint of how we played, because I think we all played our best. But I think it was a letdown in the sense that we knew we were capable of beating them. The pitching wasn't outstanding, it was just a matter of hitting the ball."

The squad won't have time to ponder the weekend's losses too long, though. The Sun Devils take on UofA in Tucson on Wednesday and then continue their Pac-10 play with Oregon and Oregon State this weekend.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Junior Lisa Dacquisto and the rest of the ASU softball team had a rough weekend, losing three out of four Pac-10 games at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Tennis falls short against No. 5 Texas

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

It has been said that everything is bigger in Texas and the ASU women's tennis team learned this first hand on Saturday as it played in front of the largest audience it has seen this season.

Despite the hostile crowd of 500 people, ASU (8-8) took the defending national champions to the wire before losing, 5-4, at the Penick Allison Tennis Center in Austin. ASU's home crowds generally number around 30.

"The crowd was screaming 'Go Horns' and we were yelling back 'Go Devils.' It was pretty funny," said ASU sophomore Reka Cseresnyes.

Cseresnyes lost to Farley Taylor, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, at the No. 1 singles position. However, she said the big crowd did not affect her play.

"It pumped me up to hear the crowd," Cseresnyes said. "When I made a good shot I thought to myself 'Take that you guys,'" she added.

The match was decided at the No. 1 doubles spot. The ASU

tandem of Stephanie Lansdrop and Katy Propstra trailed 7-4 before rallying to win the next three games and tie the score. The Longhorn team of Cristina Moros and Taylor then won the next two games to take the match and clinch the team victory for Texas.

Once again the Sun Devils came close, but fell just short. Coach Sheila McInerney said it was much like the team's season so far.

"We had our chances but couldn't get over the top," she said. "It was a moral victory but we don't know how long we can go with getting moral victories with some top 10 teams coming upon our schedule."

Bustos' Davis Cup results

ASU senior Oscar Bustos was 1-2 in Davis Cup action playing for his home country of Chile against Canada. He missed ASU's match on Wednesday to compete in Toronto. Bustos split his singles matches losing on Friday and winning on Sunday. He lost his doubles match on Saturday. Chile lost to Canada 3-2.

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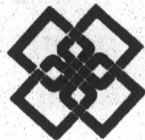
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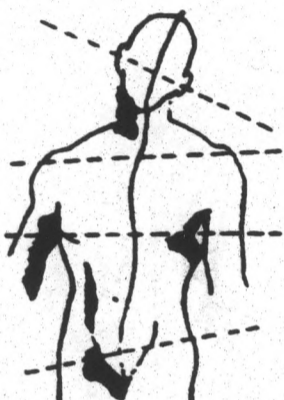
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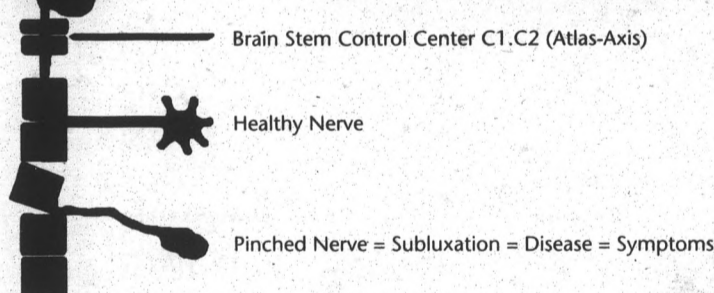


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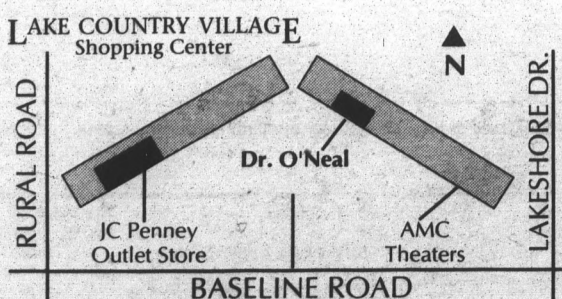
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