

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Dismount zone



Lori Cain/State Press
Kurt Schonauer (left), a sophomore resource management major, and Steve Flurry, a junior pre-med zoology major, participate in the Cycling Devils' "Roll-A-Thon" to raise money for the mountain bike and road teams so they can compete in the national championships. The Cycling Devils, who are funded solely by donations and sponsors, will be racing in the Tucson Bike Classic this weekend.

Key University bills face legislative fate

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

As frazzled legislators attempt to wrap up the session by next week, some key University issues still face approval or failure.

One bill would give universities the authority to sell \$245 million in bonds for capital improvement projects. Another would allow students with concealed weapons permits to legally carry their guns on campus.

The bonding bill has cleared both houses of the Legislature and now awaits a final House vote to approve some minor changes made by the Senate.

Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, said if

the House concurs with the changes, the bill goes straight to the governor.

"We will be waiting with anticipation as to whether he signs it," he said. "We need this bill because bonding authority is about to run out, and universities need the capacity to move forward with programs."

Criticism over the bill has been relatively minor. Mark Davis, student regent and director of the Arizona Students' Association, a student lobbying group, has claimed the bond sales may result in future tuition increases to pay them off.

However, the Arizona Board of Regents has supported the legislation as a crucial step

TURN TO LEGISLATION, PAGE 2.

Over 100 firms descend on ASU for Collegiate Job Fair

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Résumés will be flying Saturday as more than 1,000 students and alumni from several major Arizona schools descend on ASU for the Arizona Collegiate Job Fair '96.

Representatives of more than 100 firms from McDonnell Douglas to McDonald's will meet prospective employees from ASU, NAU, UofA, Grand Canyon University, DeVry Institute of Technology and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Arizona and Ventana rooms of the Memorial Union.

"The scope of this event is wonderful," said Elaine Stover, associate director of ASU Career Services. "The exposure on both sides is terrific — for companies to be able to have

that many job candidates, and for individuals to meet that many employers in one place."

Jacque Gutierrez, Career Services office manager, said the businesses will include Intel, CIGNA Healthcare, McDonnell Douglas, Sears, McDonald's and several insurance companies and investment planning firms.

Those who seek jobs can participate free of charge. Bulletins about the fair are available on the third floor of the Student Services Building, room C-363.

"Industries are looking for all kinds of candidates in all majors," Stover said. "This is an outstanding opportunity for organizations to meet, screen and interview the best graduates and soon-to-be graduates the state of Arizona has to offer."

Coor hires Queens College dean to take over ASU West

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The search for a new vice president and provost for ASU West has ended with the selection of Elaine Maimon to replace Ben Forsyth, interim provost of both ASU West and East.

ASU President Lattie Coor made the appointment from the top three candidates Thursday.

Maimon is the dean of experimental programs and a professor of English at Queens College in New York. She takes over the ASU West post on Aug. 1.

"She has had broad experience in a number of institutions in ways that reach across disciplines to tie people together," Coor said. "She has many strong ideas for ASU West."

In her 25 years as an educator, Maimon has been associate dean of the college at Brown University and associate vice president for special projects at Beaver College. She is also the founder of the Writing Across the Curriculum movement. Maimon earned a doctorate in English from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970.

In a written statement, Maimon said, "ASU West is a campus with a strong vision: a respect for diversity within a strong sense of community; top scholars working in

research partnerships with students; Arizona citizens aspiring to the highest levels of education, while living and working in Maricopa County neighborhoods."

Other candidates for the position included Julia Miller, Dean of the College of Human Ecology, Michigan State University and Daniel Johnson, Dean of the School of Community Service, University of North Texas.

Coor said that although all three finalists had impressive credentials, Maimon has the leadership skills to take the next significant steps in ASU West's development.

"Dr. Maimon has demonstrated particular interest in working with the community to draw them more actively into the work of the campus," he said.

Allan Brawley, search committee chairman and ASU West professor of social work, said more than 100 applications for the position were reviewed last fall.

The original applications were reduced to six semi-finalists who were interviewed on campus in February. Based on those interviews, three finalists were chosen by the 15-member search committee.

Brawley said eliminating the candidates to the three finalists was a difficult process.

"There is very high agreement on the part of the committee that we have some excellent finalists," he said. "It was very difficult to narrow the group down."

The search committee, Brawley said, looked for candidates who would be able to guide the branch campus into the next century.

"We are at the stage that we need to identify new directions for the University," Brawley said. "We need people with that type of leadership."

However, the academic credentials and experience that the search committee stipulated were not specifically outlined.

"We cast the net fairly wide as far as background and academic discipline," Brawley said. "We ended up with a diverse group of finalists."

Forsyth was appointed by Coor three years ago to serve as the head of the West campus on a temporary basis. Forsyth also works in the president's office on special projects and is interim provost of ASU East.

"ASU West has shown impressive growth in academic programs and community service under Dr. Forsyth's leadership," Coor said. "Dr. Forsyth has been instrumental in creating a unique identity for the West campus."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, warmer and breezy.
High 85°, low 63°.



World/Nation

Mobs stormed and looted the U.N. headquarters in Monrovia, Liberia Thursday in the fifth day of fighting.

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Sports

The ASU women's gymnastics team will be a No. 2 seed at the NCAA Midwest Regionals on Saturday.

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TODAY

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

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting to discuss upcoming activities. MU Santa Cruz Room 213; 3 p.m.
- **Deaf College Students' Association** — Organizational meeting for the Deaf Awareness Workshop next fall. Interpreters will be provided for both voice and American Sign Language. MU Pima Room; 1:40 p.m.
- **Mock Democratic Convention** — Political science classes recreate the democratic process. Student Recreation Center Maroon Gym; 12:30 p.m.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — General meeting. MU Conference Room 2, third floor; 12:40 p.m.

Legislation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

toward improving campus buildings during the next five years. "That's the one we've watched very carefully," said Tony Seese-Bieda, the ABOR's assistant executive director for public affairs. "A significant portion of the projects will take care of environmental safety and health concerns of existing buildings — upgrading sprinkling systems, fire alarms — things really essential to preserve environmental quality."

Seese-Bieda shrugged off concerns about the bill, saying there was no direct linkage between incurred debt and tuition increases. In addition, he said, if tuition was impacted, the regents would consider it as part of their regular tuition-setting process.

He added that the issue will be discussed during a Wednesday tuition hearing on campus.

If the concealed weapons bill becomes law, permit-holders could carry guns anywhere on campus except classrooms, said Greg Jernigan, the legal counsel to Sen. John Greene, R-Phoenix, the president of the Senate. Greene is sponsoring the bill.

"In effect, those people who are already carrying on campus will no longer be criminals," Jernigan said.

University and ABOR attempts to impose weapons-free areas — which are already being questioned by lawmakers

— may soon be superseded by the new law, he said.

"There is a state law which pre-empts the weapons areas, indicating only the state can regulate in that area," Jernigan added.

Although the bill has been watered down, allowing businesses to escape a provision that would force them to supply "safekeeping" boxes or shelters for the guns, public institutions would still have to abide by the rule. Campus administrators and police officials have expressed doubts about the University's ability to provide storage for guns, and the potential liability in case of accidents or loss.

Other bills the Legislature is expected to decide on include:

- The "Superboard" bill, which is designed to create a new state board over the regents. The bill has been diluted to a mere shadow of the original concept. It now charges the Arizona Post-secondary Education Commission with developing some new studies on University enrollment and policy.

- The establishment of a post-secondary education tuition voucher program. The bill would grant \$1,500 in vouchers to community-college graduates to attend private four-year colleges.

"It's anybody's guess as to what's going to happen," Seese-Bieda said.



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COMICS.

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POOL TOURNAMENT

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965-6822

Mob storms U.N. headquarters, embassy

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Mobs broke down the gates at the U.N. headquarters and looters jumped the walls of the U.S. Embassy compound on Thursday, as even African peacekeepers reportedly joined in the widespread plunder of Liberia's warring capital.

Relief workers warned that a dangerous scarcity of food, medicine and fuel, compounded by a fifth straight day of fighting in Liberia's capital, will worsen matters for a population already among the poorest in West Africa.

"The fighting and ongoing massive looting of homes, market and shops has sparked off widespread food shortages for civilians in the city," said Tarek El Guindi, director of the U.N. World Food Program in Liberia. "A serious humanitarian crisis is likely to erupt if fighting continues."

"Lord, please help us out of this madness — your children are dying," said Maima Jones of Monrovia.

Dozens of dead bodies, mostly those of young men, lay by the roadside in downtown Monrovia amid burned-out vehicles and shops that have been looted since the worst fighting in three years broke out Saturday between rebels and government troops.

West African peacekeepers were reported to have engaged in "very heavy" looting in Monrovia, virtually paralyzing the U.N. food distribution system that feeds about 1.5 million people throughout Liberia. More than 23,000 tons of food is sitting in U.N. warehouses in Monrovia.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said communications with the U.N. headquarters in Monrovia were cut after mobs stormed the gates Thursday morning. She said all staff members were reported safe and holed up at the U.S. Embassy compound.

Buildings used by UNICEF and the U.N. Development Program were also looted, along with the motor pool of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Foa said from New York.

Aid workers from Doctors Without Borders said they had treated dozens of people for bullet wounds and were running short of medical supplies because sniper fire prevented them from getting to the central hospital.

A senior defense official speaking from Washington



U.S. Army Airborne soldier Mathew Cervantes, right, of Bakersfield, Calif. cleans his gun at the Lungi airport in Freetown, Sierra Leone. Cervantes and his unit were getting ready to participate in Operation Assured Response evacuations from Monrovia, Liberia. After six days of heavy fighting by rival warlords in Liberia's capital, U.S. soldiers have airlifted over 371 Americans and other nationals. The U.S. military suspended evacuations from Monrovia until later Thursday evening, saying the urban warfare raging in the Liberian capital had become too dangerous for daytime operations.

said that as a result of the unrest, the number of U.S. military personnel involved in an evacuation mission had been increased from 600 to 900.

"The situation is very tenuous," U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

Foa said reports from the U.N. mission in Liberia spoke of a "frenzy of looting" and that it appeared leaders of the warring factions had lost control of their own fighters.

U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some peacekeepers, particularly the Nigerians, were reported to have joined in the looting.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said a few looters had jumped the wall at the 27-acre American compound where up to 20,000 people have taken refuge, but were quickly run off by U.S. Special Forces.

More than 40 African nations sign nuclear ban

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Representatives from more than 40 African nations signed a treaty Thursday pledging not to build, test, bury or stockpile nuclear materials.

The agreement is the culmination of work that began as a response to French nuclear tests in the Sahara desert in the 1960s and ended last year with a draft treaty.

As part of the pact, the United States, France, China and Britain signed a protocol promising not to test or use nuclear weapons in Africa. Russia was expected to sign later.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said the treaty marked "the threshold of a new historic era."

Though not mentioning Israel by name in his opening remarks, Mubarak also urged a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East, "a region which has a special and major strategic importance."

Egypt has repeatedly demanded that neighboring Israel get rid of its reported nuclear stockpile. Israel is believed to be the only Mideast nation with nuclear weapons, although both Iraq and Iran are thought to have tried to join the nuclear era.

All but four African nations signed the treaty Thursday. Liberia, Seychelles, Madagascar and Somalia did not send representatives to the talks, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

South Africa, the only nation on the continent with an extensive weapons program, announced in 1993 that it had ended its nuclear effort and destroyed its nuclear weapons.

The agreement, the third such regional pact, will be known as the African Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Treaty, or the Treaty of Pelindaba, after the nuclear site once at the heart of South Africa's weapons program where a draft treaty was signed last year.

Israeli helicopters pound Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft unleashed a barrage of rockets across Lebanon on Thursday, targeting the command center of Hezbollah guerrillas in Beirut and bombarding cars suspected of carrying their commanders.

It was the first time since the 1982 invasion that Israeli forces have assaulted the Lebanese capital.

The airstrikes were in retaliation for Hezbollah attacks on Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon and Katyusha rocket assaults on northern Israel that killed one soldier and wounded 38 other Israelis this week. But with Israeli elections just weeks away and recent suicide bombings deep inside Israel still fresh in the public's mind, the nine hours of strikes went beyond the usual reprisal.

Casualty and damage reports were conflicting, with four or five people reported killed and about a dozen wounded.

Ahmed Younis, a 35-year-old aide to a Hezbollah commander in the south, was seriously wounded when his car was gutted by a helicopter missile on the highway near the southern port of Sidon.

The commander was not in the vehicle, Lebanese security sources said. A 27-year-old woman passenger was

killed and two other civilians were wounded at an adjacent highway rest stop in the fishing harbor of Jiye, and another civilian was wounded when a gunship missile hit a car at Dirdghaya, near the southern port of Tyre, the sources said.

Israeli fighter-bombers also attacked bases of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah in eastern and southern Lebanon.

Hezbollah's top commander in southern Lebanon, Sheik Nabil Kaouk, swore to "burn (the Israelis) with their fire and blow up the ground under their feet."

Thousands of Israelis fled the border town of Kiryat Shemona, where 36 people were wounded by Katyusha attacks on Tuesday, to safety in central Israel. The army ordered all children under 16 to be evacuated from the north.

The attack on Beirut was Israel's deepest inside Lebanon since its troops invaded nearly 14 years ago to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Four Apache helicopter gunships swooped in over Beirut under overcast skies from warships off the Mediterranean coast to blast Hezbollah targets in the slums with at least seven missiles.

Bosnian Serbs abandon conference

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are refusing to attend a key conference to raise money for rebuilding Bosnia, threatening the fragile peace accord, the top official planning reconstruction said.

Radovan Karadzic, the hard-line Bosnian Serb leader who has been indicted for war crimes, is apparently behind the decision to boycott the international donors conference that begins Friday, said a spokesman for Carl Bildt.

"What we've been told is that Dr. Karadzic has issued instructions" to Serb officials negotiating with Bildt to boycott the conference, spokesman Colum Murphy said at a news conference today.

"What we are seeing certainly is the reemergence of a hard-line group, which is disquieting and raises important questions about the peace process," he said.

All the former warring parties were told they could attend the two-day donors' conference in Brussels to raise \$1.2 billion in reconstruction aid, now that the Bosnian

Serbs have met the last international conditions concerning prisoners of war.

But the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled premier, Rajko Kasagic, said Wednesday the Serbs would only attend the meeting if they were allowed to send a separate delegation, and refused to be part of the Bosnian delegation.

In a letter to Bildt, Kasagic demanded "separate and equal representation" with the Muslim-Croat Federation that controls 51 percent of Bosnia under the peace plan.

Murphy said the letter made it clear the Serbs "would not in fact attend tomorrow's donors' conference."

"What we see is ... an implied desire on their part to be treated as a sovereign entity," Murphy said.

Aleksa Baha, the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled foreign minister, told a Bosnian radio station today that being part of a single delegation with Muslims and Croats "is out of the question."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To Arizona law-enforcement officials for their crackdown on the Aryan Brotherhood, a white-supremacist prison gang.

Violence in prisons, drug smuggling and groups that preach the religion of hate and intolerance are all problems within our society. This crackdown, though not a total solution, struck blows against all three.

The group is accused of smuggling drugs and guns in to inmates. Though prisoners are convicted of crimes, they do have the right to be incarcerated in an environment as safe as possible.

We applaud the efforts of the law-enforcement officials that participated in Thursday's successful raids, particularly the Arizona Department of Corrections.

BOO — To Gov. Fife Symington's threat to veto a bill that would drastically reform lobbying techniques.

The bill would put a \$25 cap on dinners purchased for lawmakers, and would ban entertainment gifts.

But Symington has threatened to kill the measure unless it removes restrictions on free professional work, including legal and accounting services.

Could Symington's proposed veto be motivated by a reliance on those very services? The director of a watchdog group claimed that Symington has received hundreds of thousands of dollars in such services.

Lobbying reform is a noble measure. It helps ensure that lawmaker's votes cannot be bought. Too bad our governor doesn't have very noble motivations.

BRAVO — To the Department of the Interior's successful flooding experiment in the Grand Canyon.

In order to help restore the Grand Canyon's natural environment, the federal government created an artificial flood of the Colorado River by releasing water from the Glen Canyon Dam. The flood was meant to mimic the spring floods that were commonplace in the Canyon before the dam was built in 1963.

The experiment appears to have gone very well. Beaches received up to 12 feet of new sand, backwater spawning areas for endangered species of fish were cleared out and non-native vegetation was washed away.

It is encouraging to see the resources of the federal government being used in such a positive way — to help not only preserve, but to re-create a natural environment.

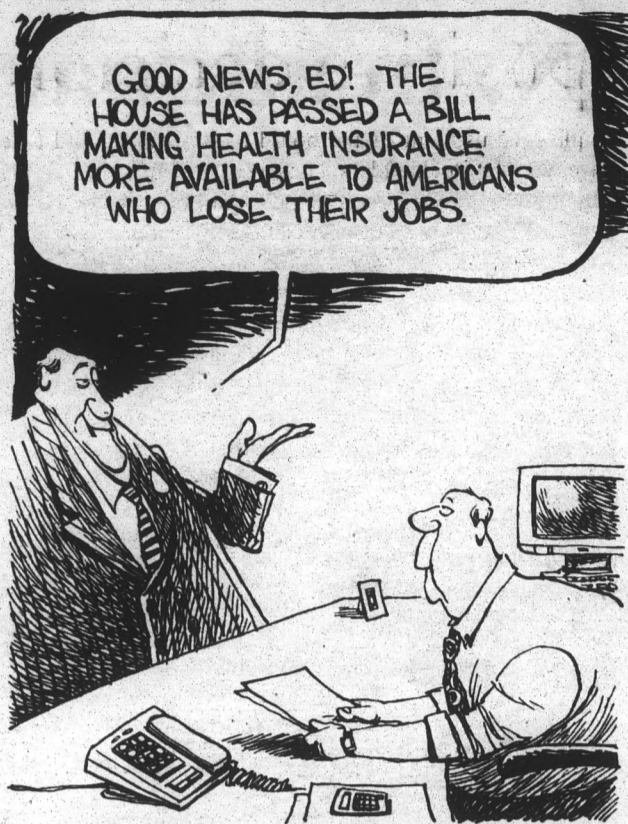
We hope to see more success stories like this one soon.

BOO — To the name and logo of Phoenix's new NHL team: The Phoenix Coyotes.

Forgive us for being literalists, but exactly how does a coyote have any connection with ice hockey? About the only connection we can see is that coyotes are fast, and so is hockey.

And has anyone seen the new logo? We haven't seen a more ridiculous logo since the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. But then, at least ducks had something to do with water (and therefore, ice).

Arizona has another pro team — and another ridiculous, bush-league name. Why couldn't we just keep calling them the Jets?



Procrastinators slow down life for others

Nowadays, everybody wants everything fast, at the snap of their fingers.

But no matter how fast we get something, it is never fast enough.

A prime example of this is fast-food restaurants.

Standing in line at a mad-cow-beef-serving joint, I pondered, why are the lines so long? Can't they go any faster?

It's not that the workers are not fast; it is the other customers standing in line.

They stand in line, looking at the menu, knowing full well what's on it. (Come on, every burger joint serves the same thing!)

And it's usually those people who procrastinate that complain the most about the slow service.

"I've been standing in line for 10 minutes and I haven't gotten my food yet," someone always will say.

And I always want to reply, "Maybe if you'd make up your mind, you'd be out of here in two."

By the time I get to the cashier, I already forgot what I wanted. And, the people behind me are wishing the hand of God would come down and smite me where I stood — which to their misfortune, didn't happen.

There are names for these kinds of people who cannot make up their minds and hold up everybody else.

Procrastinators.

(I will use this term since the other ones could be considered offensive.)

No matter where you go or what you do, procrastinators will always be in the way, holding up everybody, being a major pain.

Who are they?

Why do they procrastinate?

Why can't they just annoy themselves?

Why can't they know what they want before they get to the head of lines?

And is it contagious?

Procrastination is a widespread problem that affects millions of American who cannot rush into chores without considering all the options, and assessing whether it is the right day, month or year for specific tasks, said social commentator Nancy McIntyre in *The Arizona Republic*. "It is not surprising procrastinators have found lucrative careers in government."

Could it be that procrastinators are born with an indecisive gene?

In the womb, these ambivalent babes frequently stall for

two or three weeks before taking the turbulent trip down the birth canal.

Of course, there is no medical evidence of this connection, but it will remain a high-water mark.

According to another article in *The Arizona Republic*, procrastinators may be perfectionists, waiting for the ideal time and place before beginning their work, or researching so thoroughly that they never advance beyond that research. They may be afraid of failing and proving they aren't worthy, or they may be afraid of succeeding and making others jealous. They may use procrastination as a method of control or to prove they don't play by others' rules. It may be central to their images as clowns known for their stories of delay and distraction.

Or procrastinators can have low motivational powers. They simply can't mobilize themselves.

Or they could be just plain lazy.

Berkeley psychologist Jane Burka, co-author of *Procrastination: Why You Do It, What to Do About It*, believes there are two categories to this behavioral problem — "comfortable procrastination" and "problem procrastination."

"Some procrastination can be really useful," Burka told the *Republic*. "For one thing, it can be a compromise with reality. You just can't do everything. You have to make some things priorities."

"But problem procrastination is self-sabotaging and self-defeating," she added. "What you're putting off is your No. 1 priority. You're not putting off the tasks in your 'C' pile, but the tasks in your 'A' pile."

Everybody knows a problem procrastinator. If you are sitting next to one as you read this, don't panic! The procrastinator is a docile creature; just back away slowly, and it will not attack.

There is no medical evidence to show that procrastination is contagious. Of course, there is none to prove that it is not.

So, how can these poor schmucks save themselves from their own self-deprecating abuse?

Unfortunately, Burka said, there are no quick fixes. The procrastinator has to come to terms with his or her fears. "You really have to have some self-reflection."

Procrastinators should also learn to work with the time they have. Make a schedule and stick to it. If this cannot be done, get help — lots of it.

It's time to start the journey of a thousand steps. Just don't let the trip take a thousand years.

Johnathon Inge is a freshman studying journalism.

JONATHAN INGE
Columnist

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CEO criticized for positive decision

After almost two years at this University, I have not seen many editorials that I felt strongly enough about to respond to. However, after reading the editorial on Wall Street, I feel that a response is due. Almost every normal indicator in the markets is hinting that the economy is beyond any recession, and may even be on the verge of an inflationary run soon.

With news of high employment, combined with higher bond rates and the highest commodity rates in eight years, the stock markets are simply being cautious. With the employment news released Friday, many analysts have realized that the Fed will probably not be cutting any interest rates in the near future to spur the economy. Obviously, if the Fed does not continue on the strategy that it has followed for the past year, then there could be some overall slowing in the stock markets.

The complaints that corporate America has heard in the past few months about their overpaid CEOs simply amount to short-sighted whining. Many CEOs' pay packages consist of a base salary and then bonuses and stock options that are directly tied to the performance of the stock and/or the overall performance of the company. Last year the Dow Jones Industrial increased almost 30 percent, as did many other stock indicators. This is due to many reasons, one of which is a major influx of money from baby boomers planning for their future. The stock prices rose because of increased demand, and with this increase there is going to be a similar rise in CEO pay. This is a justifiable practice, and if the general public actually had a problem with it, a

simple readjustment of the board of directors could take place with the stockholders' consent.

Robert Allen, CEO of AT&T, has been targeted by many press agencies because of his pay increase last year, even though it is hardly ever mentioned that he took a base pay cut. His overall increase came from bonuses and stock options. AT&T stock rose about 35 percent in 1995, riding the general wave of stock increases and on the news that they were going to split up the huge conglomerate known as AT&T into three separate companies. This is good for business and stockholders alike, and Allen was compensated accordingly. All AT&T is doing is ridding themselves of some of the bureaucracy that they created in building the company. The people that they are letting go are a trained work force and can help many other companies in our economy. Allen designed this action

and yet he is ridiculed for increasing efficiency that will pay off in the long run. It is no wonder that the federal government has such a hard time increasing its efficiency, since many of the congressmen are corporate executives and have seen firsthand the near-sightedness of the press and some of the public to the thinning out of employment in industry, and they have no desire to irritate their constituents by doing the same thing in the hellish bureaucracy of our federal government.

Dereck Tatman
Graduate
Chemistry

The complaints that corporate America has heard in the past few months about their overpaid CEOs simply amount to short-sighted whining. Many CEOs' pay packages consist of a base salary and then bonuses and stock options that are directly tied to the performance of the stock and/or the overall performance of the company.

Quotables ...

On the diffusion of education among the people rest the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions.

— Daniel Webster

New election method needed

I thought Rebecca Lee's comments on April 9 about the lack of substantive issues in this Associated Students of ASU election were right on. I think there is another cause of this voter apathy, though.

I voted in this election thinking that even though I was probably woefully misinformed about the candidates that at least my vote counted. Now I find out that there is a runoff election and I now know that my vote was meaningless.

If the ASASU officers are elected by scant voter turnout anyway, what incredible idiocy is it to pretend that 50 percent of that small number will make any difference? What the runoff does is ensure that our officers are elected by an even smaller minority of voters.

Who will show up to the runoff? Almost no one. I won't show because the candidate I voted for did not make it. The two remaining candidates are so unimpressive that it matters little which one is elected.

Why bother showing up to the first election at all? We all seem to know that the candidate with the most friends or special-interest connections will win anyway (unless you give out lots of free stuff to buy the rest of the people staggering by the Memorial Union), and the existence of a runoff election only ensures that this is true. If, by chance, a decent candidate makes it through the preliminary election, we'll make sure he or she is eliminated in the end.

As I was typing this, someone looked over my shoulder and said, "You know what your problem is? You still believe in participative democracy." Maybe so. Maybe the problem is that the ASASU election rules were formed with the silly notion that a university student government is a democracy.

Perhaps we should make the special-interest involvement in these elections explicit. Let's have primaries. Organizations can gather behind a candidate and make an official endorsement. The Greeks can unite behind a candidate or split between a few. Other organizations on campus can have their candidates, and perhaps they can even make coalitions. Knowing that there is, for example, a candidate officially endorsed by Students Against Discrimination would be very helpful.

What's the worst that can happen? The elections are unfair? We get a poor student government? Folks, we have that already. Maybe it's time to try something new.

Steve Vrooman
Graduate student
Communication

Police should be concerned with catching real criminals

I read the newspaper today, and saw a cute story about this guy who spent a lot of time painting his love on the "A" on "A" Mountain. It was a gesture of his love to his fiancée, and he asked her if she would marry him.

Now the Tempe police want to put his butt in jail because of this?

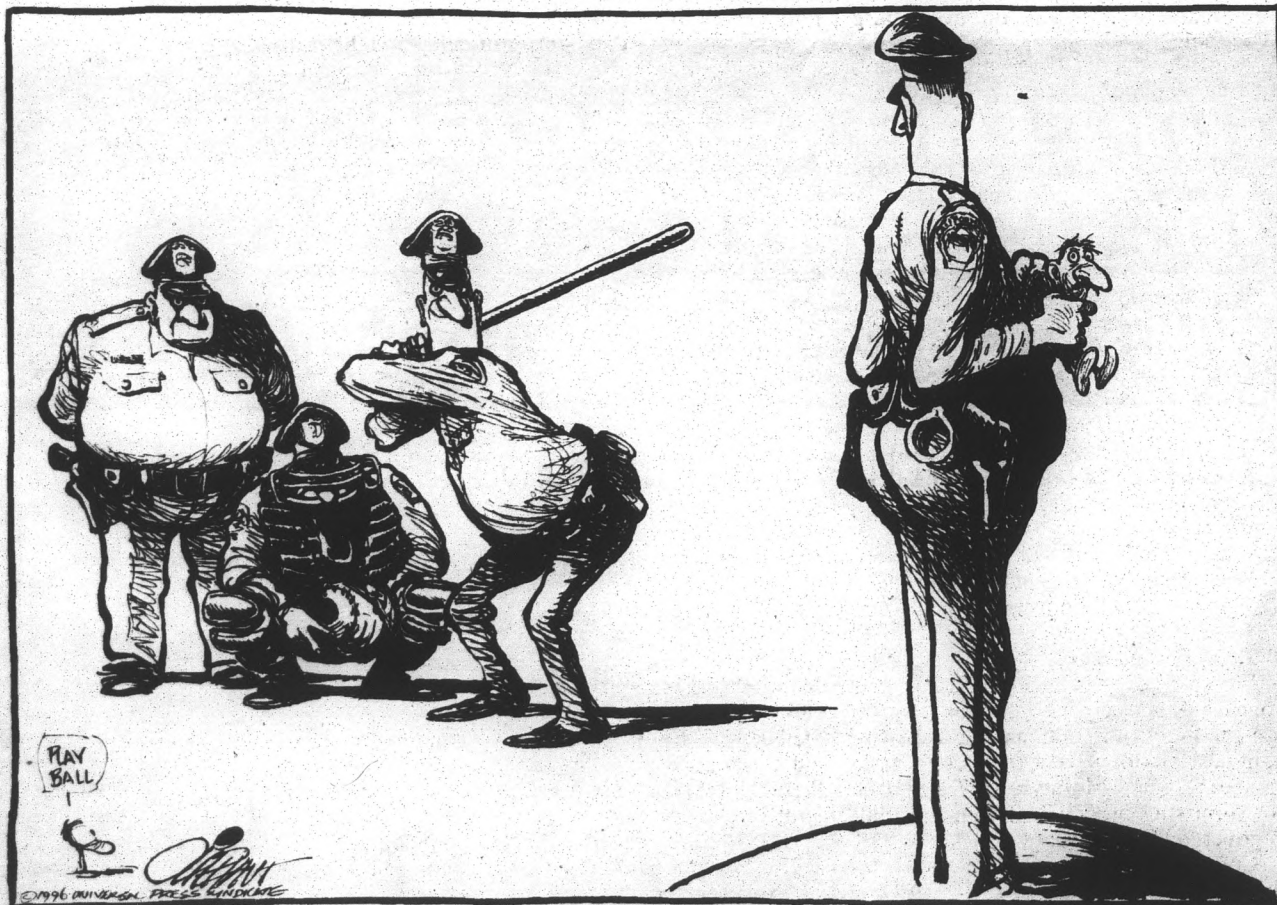
There are rapes and violent crimes being committed all over campus; as well as all over Tempe, and all the Tempe police can worry about is some guy who paints the "A" (which has over 2,000 coats of paint anyhow).

Note: Just so that the Tempe police don't arrest me for yellow journalism, that's a false statement which I just made up.

Tempe police, Wake up! Will you please start doing your job and arrest people who are actually committing crimes? Is that too much to ask?

Franc DeFosse has my full support. All that needs to be done is for him to repaint the "A" its normal, disgusting yellow color. I wish Franc and Alison all the happiness in the world.

Eric Jacobson
Undecided
Freshman



THE SEASON OPENS IN CALIFORNIA.

U.S. reluctant to take responsibility for immigration

Thank you to Fr. Marzullo for pointing out in his letter on April 9 a tragically neglected point in the current immigrant-media hubbub: economic problems imposed on Mexico by the United States have caused the insurgence of immigrants.

With NAFTA, the United States threw the equivalent of an economic smoke bomb into Mexico. When the people there started running out for fresh(er) air, i.e. across the border, the United States wiped its hands clean of responsibility.

The number of media outlets that pointed out the parallel between the implementation of NAFTA and the crash of the peso can be counted on one hand. Now with unemployment soaring in Mexico and relocated U.S. corporations offering to put people there to work for poverty

wages and no inkling of worker protection (in violation of the one provision in NAFTA intended to protect workers' rights), pundits and populace alike have joined in the immigrant-bashing frenzy.

Americans have never been ones to take credit for problems where that credit is due, though they are more than happy to take credit for the slightest accomplishment globally, usually when it is not due. The immigration "problem" is more blood on the hands of U.S. economic policy. A complacent media has made sure that we never view it as such, else we might feel the slightest twinge of responsibility.

Greg Nigh
ASU staff
Information technology

Club to take on world issues at simulated U.N. conference

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Trying to fix many of the world's problems in a four-day time period isn't something most students undertake.

But eight members of ASU's United Nations Club are taking on the challenge in California.

"It's a simulation of the real U.N.," said Renee Kerr, club president. "There will be over 1,000 students from around the world, and we are the only Arizona university represented there."

The ASU delegates are representing the countries of Mali, Tajikistan and Australia April 11-14.

Representatives were chosen based on position papers and research skills.

"Everyone contributes different qualities to the team," said Kerr, a senior double-majoring in accounting and political science.

The committees involved include the general assembly, the international court of justice and the social, humanitarian and cultural committees. There will be two to three ASU delegates to each committee that will debate several issues.

Kerr represents Mali in the third committee which deals with refugees, the rights of the child and human rights in the

former Yugoslavia.

Keith Gordon, a junior political science major, is representing Australia in the general assembly. His committee will discuss how to restructure the U.N. financially and in peace-keeping activities, among other things.

"I enjoy debating," Gordon said. "I'm going as a delegate, but I'm also going to try and be a support system for everyone else."

Gordon also hopes to establish a name for ASU at the conference.

"I'm hoping that these people will get some exposure," he said. "The most important part is to improve communication skills and to take a position that you don't necessarily agree with, but you fight for."

Hedra Taylor, a sophomore humanities major, said she was looking forward to the trip. She is representing Australia in the third committee with Kerr.

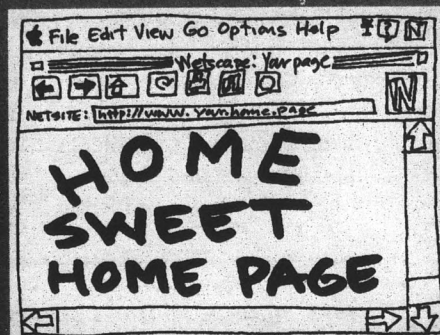
"I definitely hope to work on diplomatic communications," she said. "I'm excited about going and seeing some resolutions to some current world problems. You can't help hoping that the resolutions you come to will one day help the actual problems."

The United Nations Club was founded last year. Students interested in joining may contact the REACH office, or call 968-6452.

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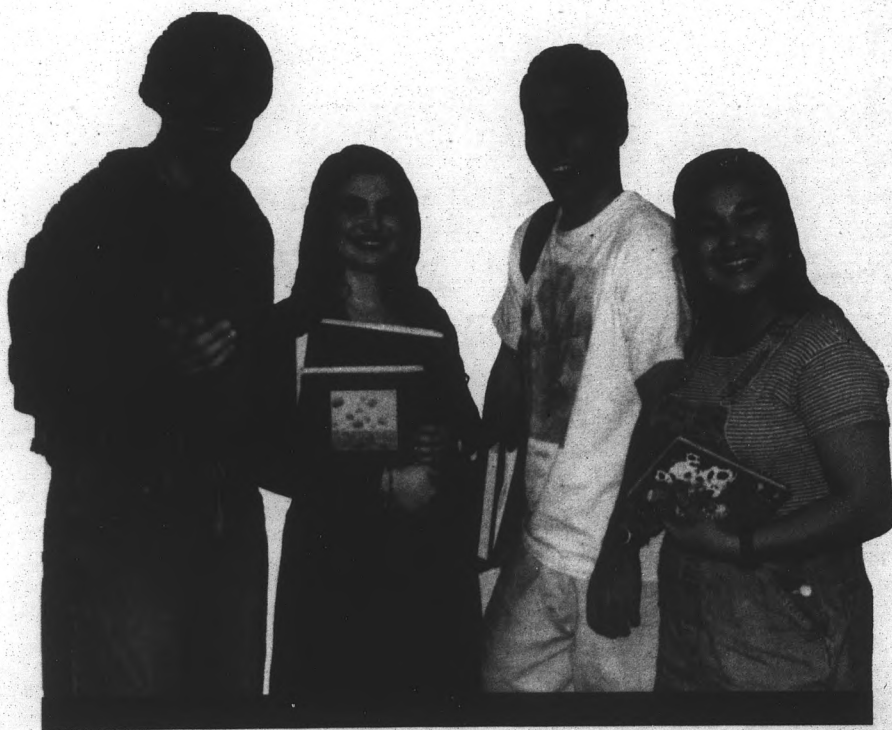
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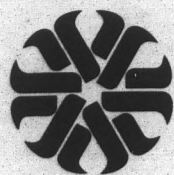


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Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Bosnia's war erupted in 1992 over the Serbs' refusal to stay in an independent Bosnia, where they were outnumbered by Muslims and Croats. The Serbs have formed their own "Republika Srpska" that controls 49 percent of Bosnia.

Murphy said Bildt wrote back to Kasagic, reminding him that he had agreed to be part of an overall Bosnian delegation at a March 30 meeting.

"I now understand you no longer stand by that agreement," said Bildt in his letter. "This is no longer the international community excluding the Republika Srpska, it is the Republika Srpska excluding itself."

"We cannot prevent you from isolating yourselves from the benefits of reconstruction and cooperation," Bildt wrote.

"I can only express my sympathy with the plight of your citizens who now risk becoming victims of political games being played in Pale," he added, referring to the Bosnian Serbs' war capital just east of Sarajevo.

Bildt had already alluded Wednesday to a power struggle within the Bosnian Serb leadership. He said he wanted Karadzic "sidelined" but that Karadzic was resisting.

Hard-liners are grouping around Karadzic, the leader who is one of 57 indicted war criminals not supposed to hold power under the peace deal. Karadzic's main power base is Pale. The list of those indicted also includes military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic.

More moderate leaders want to shift their political capital to Banja Luka, where Kasagic has his base.

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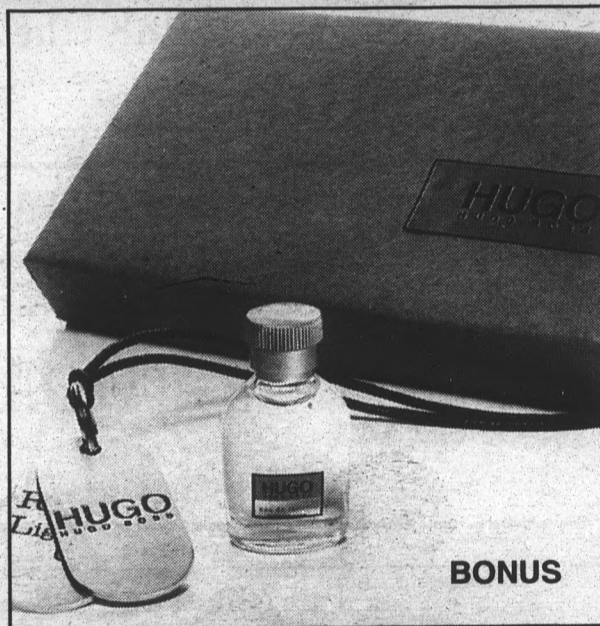
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PARTY POLITICS



Eric Rhea (left), a junior political science major, was the Democratic speaker at the mock national Democratic Convention held Thursday in the Maroon Gym of the Student Recreation Complex. Steph Goodlette (right), a senior education major, applauds during the closing remarks of the convention, which was hosted by Richard Herrera's POS 332 class. The imitation convention was created in order to teach students what is involved in nominating a candidate for president. The class received a grant for \$3,200 to pay for hats, buttons, food and signs. The mock Republican Convention will be held April 18 and 19.



Photos by Pat Shannahan/State Press

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

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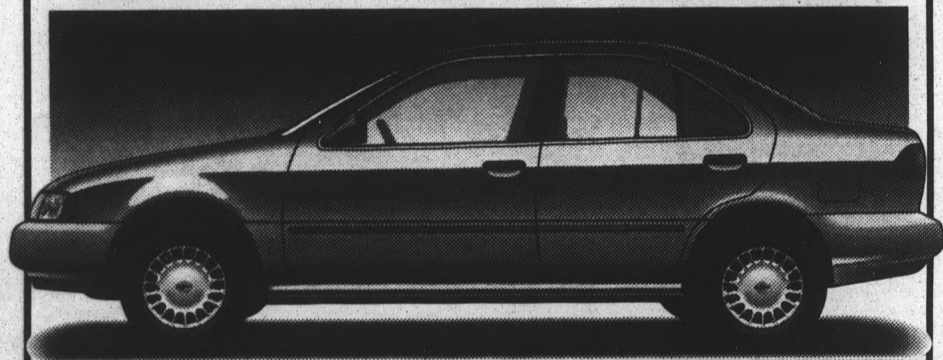
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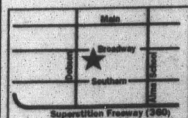


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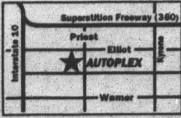
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student was contacted at 601 Alpha Drive, where members of his fraternity house were consuming alcohol in public and dancing on a ledge. He was warned of disorderly conduct and advised to have members of his house drink inside.
- A green organic substance was impounded for destruction at Manzanita Hall.
- An ASU master key was lost.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested at 51 E. 10th St. for criminal nuisance. He also had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. He was not able to post bond of \$212 and was turned over to Tempe police.
- A student became ill at Gammage Auditorium. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department but refused treatment at a hospital.
- A stereo was stolen from a student's car in Parking Structure 1. The stereo was valued at \$380.
- Two students reported receiving harass-

ing phone calls.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man stopped for suspicious activity at 725 W. Baseline Road was arrested on several drug charges. He had several warrants for his arrest. A search revealed he was in possession of marijuana and methamphetamine and his vehicle was seized as evidence.
- A man was arrested at 1707 E. Apache Blvd. after an officer saw him throw a 40-ounce bottle at a victim and start a fist fight. He had to be maced to stop fighting. An investigation revealed he waived a knife at his girlfriend and her brother. He was charged with disorderly conduct, disorderly conduct with a dangerous instrument, misdemeanor assault and two counts of aggravated assault.
- A female server was arrested at a bar and charged with consuming alcohol while serving.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS

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PEOPLE

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Rock singer Deborah Harry doesn't mind that tax collectors in New Jersey are using one of her hits in a TV commercial to promote a tax amnesty plan.

Harry — who has had tax troubles in New York — said she thinks her former band Blondie's catchy 1978 hit "One Way or Another" is rather appropriate as a warning to deadbeat taxpayers.

The commercial features her chorus: "One way or another ... I'm gonna find you, I'm gonna getcha, getcha, getcha, getcha."

"As far as creating an amnesty for people with back taxes, I think it's a pretty nice thing," Harry said in Thursday's editions of *The Record* of Hackensack.

E.M.I./Chrysalis, which controls rights to the song, sold it to the state for a reported \$30,000 without Harry's knowledge, *The Record* said.

The tax amnesty plan allows people who owe taxes from the last decade to pay up by June 1 with no interest or penalties.

BOSTON (AP) — Compassion fatigue is something Trudie Styler fights every year.

Styler, a film producer and actress, is a founder of the Rainforest Foundation, beneficiary of a gala fund-raising concert Friday night at Carnegie Hall. Performers include her husband, pop superstar Sting, and James Taylor, Elton John, Diana Ross and others.

"Back in the late '80s, there was a big green wave and everybody becoming environmentally friendly — recycling, becoming very PC," Styler said Wednesday.

Interest in the rainforest "started falling off in 1990,

when other charities started taking the funding — AIDS, breast cancer, issues like that sort of came to the forefront. We were competing for the same pot of money," Styler said.

"The onus falls on Sting and me to keep our organization alive," she said. The concert is expected to raise about \$1 million for the Rainforest Foundation, which fights mining, logging and other development in the environmentally sensitive area.

NEW YORK (AP) — The gay and lesbian magazine *Out* has an unusual cover boy on the edition that hit newsstands this week — 89-year-old Philip Johnson, the architect who designed Lincoln Center and many other landmarks.

Johnson said he hesitated when he was asked to pose, but "then I asked myself, 'Why not?'" he told *The New York Times* in Thursday's editions. "People know I'm gay, so what am I so scared of? After all, I would let *Vogue* do a big picture of me, and this is a perfectly respectable magazine."

The magazine has an article on a Johnson design for the Cathedral of Hope, a gay and lesbian congregation in Dallas that is part of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

"It has taken me many months to come up with a design I like," Johnson said. "It is a fascinating project that will take many years because it's very large, and they need money. But I've never had so much fun in my life. I love cathedrals, even though I'm not religious."

"Besides," he said, "I don't have too much work. Once you're 90, people don't tie you up for long-term projects."

Uninvited haircut lands man in court

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The question was: Are restaurant knives as sharp as the "Ginsu" knives advertised on television? Michelle Rosati says the way to answer it was definitely NOT to chop off her 2-foot ponytail.

Rosati, 28, of Yardley, said she had been growing her hair for six years before Richard "Lefty" Clunn settled a restaurant argument in December by slicing it off.

Now the waitress wants \$1,000 an inch in damages, plus an unspecified amount for emotional pain and suffering, according to a story in Friday's *Bucks County Courier Times*.

Clunn's lawyer said he cut her locks on impulse. He was debating with his brother, spotted Rosati's long hair, walked into the kitchen, grabbed a knife — and there was the severed proof that the knife was very sharp.

"The poor girl was shocked. Lefty himself was so shocked that he did it, he dropped the knife on the floor, and the hair fell on the table," attorney Walter Campbell told the paper.

"He admits it was a stupid act. But he didn't do it maliciously. It was just a stupid prank that got out of control."

Clunn, 51, of Hulmeville, was charged with harassment.

Rosati's attorney, Tom Landis, called the impulse defense ridiculous.

Landis said the \$1,000-per-inch claim was determined by contacting a reputable hair salon that buys hair to use in wigs. Rosati kept the 2-foot ponytail as evidence.

You'll never know unless you read your HOROSCOPE.

In the CLASSIFIED section.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
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 6 Yard aid
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 12 Banish
 13 Of the cheek
 14 Perry's secretary
 15 The works
 16 Dazzled
 18 Stephen of 'The Crying Game'
 19 Pro vote
 20 Some
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 23 Dazes
 25 24-Down doubled
 27 Conclusion
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 24 Numero
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 32 Asserts
 33 Lisper's problems
 35 Refrain bit
 38 Pub quaffs
 42 Women's

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 42 Women's

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43						44			
45						46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

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

4-12 CRYPTOQUOTES
 G F T K A N E N J C W P T Z
 T R N E P D W K D, E D Q F P Y T Z F
 N F E N C F R T A Q D K E D C T H F
 X E J.—E Z B W P Y T C V F

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 DIABOLIQUE (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 (Wed) 3:00, 5:10 (Sat, Sun) 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20
 OLIVER & COMPANY (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 2:35, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35 (Sat, Sun) 12:05, 2:35, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35
 A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:25 (Tue) 1:00, 4:00, 10:25 (Sat, Sun) 12:20, 10:25
 ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2 (Daily) 12:20, 2:25, 4:45
 A FAMILY THING (Fr, Mon, Wed, Thurs) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:25 (Tue) 1:00, 4:00, 10:25 (Sat, Sun) 12:20, 10:25
 MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (Fr, Mon, Wed, Thurs) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:25 (Tue) 1:00, 4:00, 10:25 (Sat, Sun) 12:20, 10:25
 SENSE & SENSIBILITY (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 1:15, 7:00 (Daily) 1:15, 7:00
 DEAD MAN WALKING (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 1:15, 7:00 (Daily) 4:15, 10:00
 UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 1:15, 7:00 (Daily) 9:45 pm

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 FEAR (Fr, Mon, Wed, Thurs) 11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 (12:15 am Fri, Sat) (Tues) 11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 9:45
 JAMES BOND (Fr, Sun) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30 (12:10 am Fri, Sat) (Mon-Thurs) 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30
 Kids in the Hall BRAIN CANDY (Fr, Sat) (Daily) 12:10, 3:10, 5:30, 8:10, 10:35 (12:50 am Fri, Sat)
 PRIMAL FEAR (Fr, Sat) (Daily) 1:10, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00 (1:00 am Fri, Sat) 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 9:40
 FARGO (Fr, Sat) (Daily) 11:50, 2:30, 5:15, 8:20, 10:45 (1:00 am Fri, Sat)
 SGT. BILKO (Fr, Sat) (Daily) 12:00, 12:40, 2:40, 3:20, 5:00, 5:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20 (Midnight, 12:30 am Fri, Sat) (Wed) 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 9:40
 FLIRTING WITH DISASTER (Fr, Sat, Tues, Thurs) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 (12:25 am Fri, Sat) (Wed) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 10:15
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 THE BIRDCASTLE (Fr, Sun) 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15 (12:55 am Fri, Sat) (Mon-Thurs) 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15 (Sat 4/13 7:00 pm)
 SNEAK! MRS. WINTERBOURNE (Fr, Sun) 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15 (Sat 4/13 7:00 pm)

FASHION SQUARE 7 Inside the mall Scottsdale & Camelback 423-1400
 FEAR (Fr, Sat) 11:40, 2:30, 5:10, 8:00, 10:25 (Sun) 11:40, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:05 (Mon-Thurs) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:05
 JAMES BOND (Fr, Sat) 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40 (Sun) 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40 (Mon-Thurs) 11:20, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40
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 SGT. BILKO (Fr, Sat) 10:50, 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (Mon-Thurs) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (Sun) 10:50, 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (Mon-Thurs) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (Sat 4/13 7:00 pm)

CAMELVIEW 5 Goldwater Blvd. n. of Camelback 423-9900
 FARGO (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10 (Sat, Sun) 11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
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 A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 2:00, 4:45, 8:00, 10:30 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 8:00, 10:30
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 UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (Fr, Mon-Thurs) 2:20, 5:00, 7:50 (Sat, Sun) 7:50 pm
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Tempe finalist for 'livability' award

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Tempe is lining up to compete against other cities again — but not for the Super Bowl.

The city is one of 15 large cities named as finalists for the City Livability Awards by the United States Conference of Mayors. The winner will be selected June 24.

Applicants in the competition were judged on the basis of innovations that improved the cities' livability. Finalists were announced April 1.

Tempe beat out more than 200 other cities in the category

of large cities with populations in excess of 100,000 people.

"It's exciting to be named a finalist," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano. "Our application focused on the city's public art transit shelter and bicycle rack program as an area of innovation that demonstrated Tempe's livability. The program marries the needs and desires of a number of city departments and citizens groups."

Other finalists in the large city category are Abilene and Arlington, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chula Vista and Lancaster, Calif.; Cleveland, Ohio; Eugene, Ore.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Greensboro, N.C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Miami; New Orleans; and Norfolk, Va.

Babbitt: Canyon flood successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to restore the Grand Canyon's beaches and wildlife habitat by flooding the canyon "worked brilliantly," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt proclaimed Thursday.

"The flood is over, the waters have receded. ... What we have found is really quite extraordinary," Babbitt told a briefing two weeks after four giant tubes at the base of the Glen Canyon Dam were opened, releasing a torrent of water from Lake Powell.

Years without the annual spring floods on the Colorado River have left the beaches depleted and damaged the spawning grounds for fish, according to researchers. The goal of the deliberate flood was to stir up sediment and

help restore natural conditions.

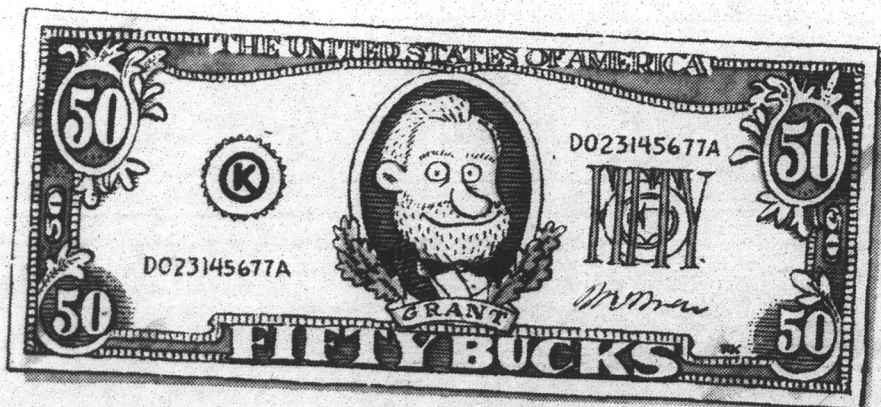
Babbitt said that the beaches along the canyon appear to have been increased as much as 30 percent and that the flooding had created numerous large backwater channels that can serve as a habitat for endangered fish species such as the humpback chub.

"It was exactly what we needed to do," concluded Dave Wegner of the Bureau of Reclamation, who supervised the project.

"We have more beaches now than we had three weeks ago," Wegner said. "The challenge for us now is to see how long they will last."

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Police target white supremacist gang in smuggling raid

PHOENIX (AP) — An undercover investigation into drug and weapon smuggling in Arizona's state prison system has resulted in 35 arrests during a raid targeting members of a white-supremacist prison gang.

Wednesday's raid centered on the prison at Perryville but included eight homes in the Phoenix area. Corrections Director Terry Stewart said the investigation involved one other prison but refused to identify it.

Those arrested included two nationally known body-builders, Leonard Archambault and Larry Frank, said Detective Jack Ballentine of the Phoenix Police Department, who set up the sting operation.

"They provided steroids in liquid form in bottles, injectable stuff," Ballentine said. "Very popular in prisons."

The roundup included members or associates of the Aryan Brotherhood. Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley said the prison gang draws financial support from the Aryan Nation, a white supremacist group that opened an office in Mesa last year.

A key to the raid was infiltration of the prison gang by a member of the Phoenix Police Department, Detective Tom Kulesa, whose shaved head, earring and beard helped him pass as a member.

Authorities also used an inmate associated with the Brotherhood, who was offered a shortened sentence for his cooperation.

He agreed to take orders for methamphetamine, heroin and steroids, as well as weapons, from fellow inmates and phone those orders to suppliers known to Brotherhood members, Ballentine said.

Ballentine, an expert on the Brotherhood, said it took detectives several months to identify the major suppliers.

Stewart and Richard Romley, Maricopa County attorney, said the sting and subsequent raid has cut deeply into prison drug and weapon smuggling.

Romley said investigators expect to make additional arrests.

Among the items seized during Wednesday raids were:

- three pounds of methamphetamine with a street value of \$153,090.
- six bottles of steroids with a street value of \$1,200.
- eight grams of heroin with a street value of \$1,760.
- three pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$2,880.
- three vehicles valued at \$60,000.
- stolen property worth \$4,000.
- three firearms valued at \$400.



Air Edge Cross-training

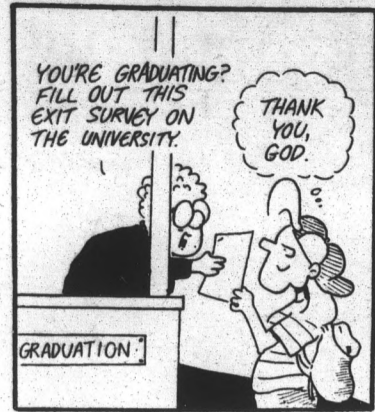


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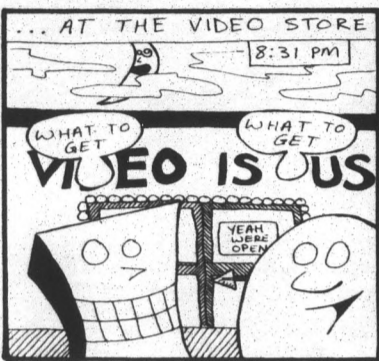
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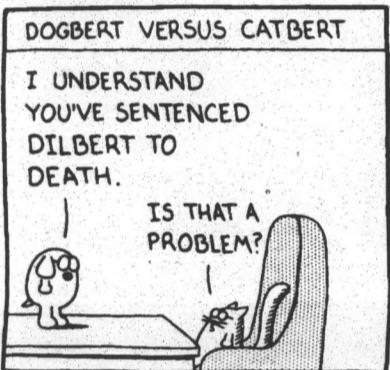
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Confident gymnastics team heads to Utah for regionals

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The wait is over for the seventh-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team.

All season long, players and coaches alike have had Saturday, April 13 circled on their calendars.

The big event? ASU travels to the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City for the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

After last year's disappointing performance at the regionals, held in Lincoln, Neb., the team set a goal of winning this year and advancing to the NCAA Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on April 25-27.

"This meet is what we've been focusing on all year," senior Katie Freeland said. "There are a lot of strong teams. But if we do everything like we have been, we'll be there (nationals)."

A victory would erase much of the pain of last year's set back. The team started off slow on the beam, and never found itself, finishing in fourth place.

"We were good enough last year to win it. But it went all wrong," sophomore Meagan Wright said. "It makes it even better this year, because I don't want it to happen again."

Sophomore Gina Holleran agreed.

"We're ready for this meet," she said. "Especially since it's regionals and we didn't do well last year."

The team heads into the competition as the No. 2 seed, behind only two-time defending national champion Utah.

Utah defeated the Sun Devils earlier this year by the slim margin of 193.875-193.250, but that doesn't faze assistant coach Kyle Jenne.

"Mentally, I'd say we are tougher and much stronger than the other teams out there," he said. "It's going to come down to that toughness ... and whoever hits on that given night. And that's where we'll come through."

The team heads into the meet as healthy as it has been all season.

"I would be surprised if the whole team is not 100 percent, or at least as close to 100 as possible at this time of the year," Coach John Spini said.

Also bolstering the team's confidence is the reputation of its beam team.

Volunteer beam coach Roe Kreutzer was traveling on the East Coast with the national team and was given complements from other coaches, each raving about the Sun Devils' beam.

"They came up to me and said, 'We heard you've got a real mean beam team at ASU,'" she said. "I'm really happy at the progress they've

We were good enough last year to win it. But it went all wrong. It makes it even better this year, because I don't want it to happen again.

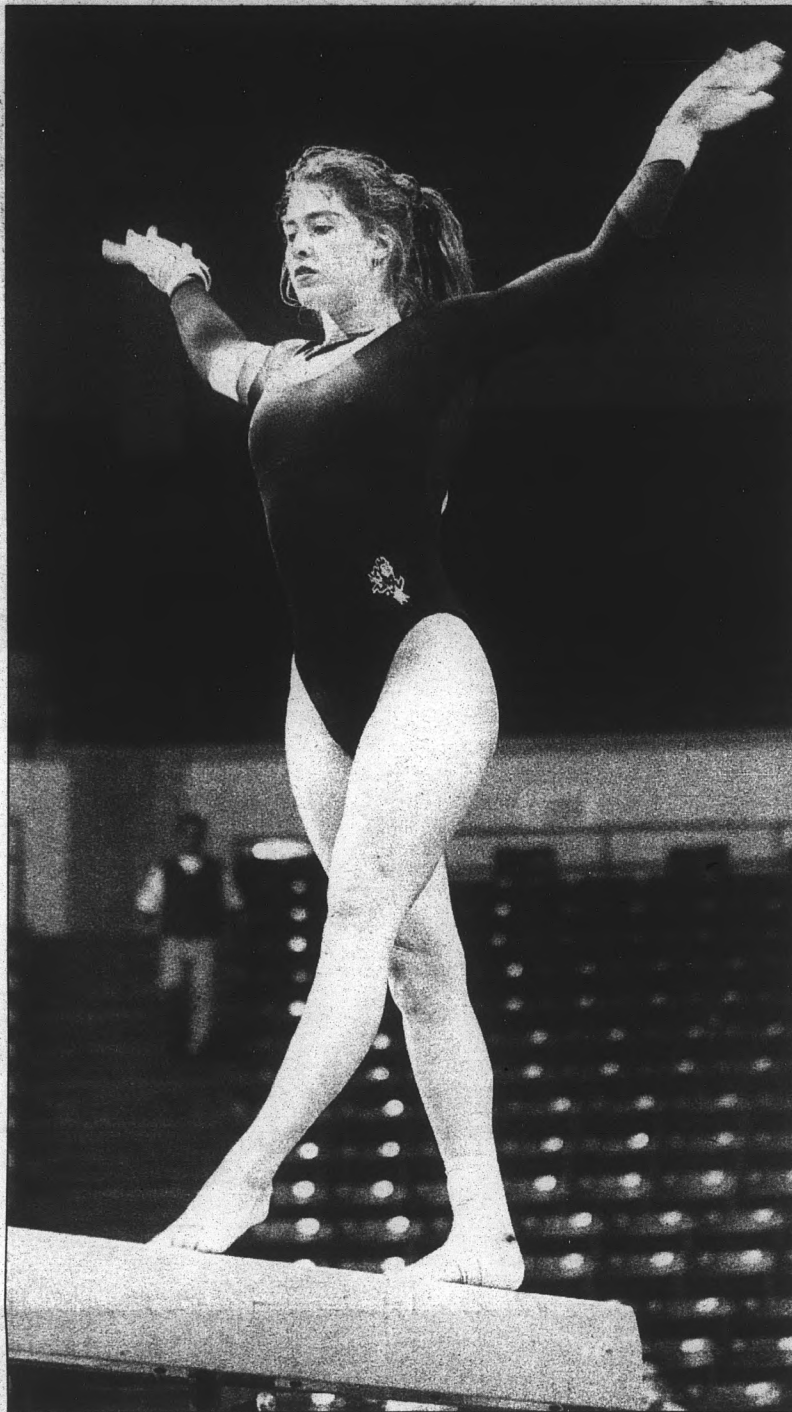
—Meagan Wright, sophomore ASU gymnast

made."

The team's rotation is a favorable one. They open with the uneven bars, followed in order with: bye, balance beam, floor exercise, a bye and finally the vault.

This rotation should be advantageous to the Sun Devils, as the team has been particularly strong on the vault at recent meets. At the season finale at UofA two weeks ago, the team set a team record with a score of 49.350 on the event, and freshman Lisa Vincijanovic scored a 9.95, which was good for third best in the Pac-10 on the season.

Other Pac-10 top scores for the Sun Devils included Wright's 9.95 on the floor exercise (tied-1st), Vincijanovic's and sophomore Kim Keever's 9.95s on the beam (tied-1st) and Wright's nearly perfect 9.975 on the bars (tied-2nd).



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sophomore Carie Courtney and the rest of the No. 7-ranked ASU gymnastics team are confident heading into Saturday's regional meet in Utah.

Snyder ready for last home meet

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

Joey Snyder is the kind of guy you want to root for.

He is humble, focused, optimistic, coachable and always preoccupied with what's best for the team. A member of the ASU men's golf squad, Snyder, is well-deserving of his recent success.

The senior business marketing major was presented with the Dave Williams Award earlier this week. The honor is granted annually to the overall most outstanding senior male collegiate golfer in the nation.

Athletic performance, academic prudence and team leadership are the criteria — all qualities Snyder prides himself on.

"I was really surprised to get that award, I wasn't expecting to be the outstanding senior of the year," said Snyder, who will be playing in his last ASU home tournament today and Saturday, in the Thunderbird Invitational at Karsten Golf Course. "The guys who won it before me have unbelievable records — Phil Mickelson, David Duval, Todd Dempsey, one of my former teammates. If I can follow

what they've done, then I'm in pretty good company."

Success — it was never easy for Snyder, who said his transformation from an average player to a good player came midway through last year.

"I used to just go out and play good enough to just stay on the team," he said. "Last year in January I just said, 'No, that's not the attitude, I want to win tournaments and I want our team to win tournaments.'"

He started playing golf at the young age of 6 and used more conventional methods to learn the sport. Snyder never had the benefit of a teacher until two years ago.

"I just practiced and practiced and practiced what I had to work with back then," he said. "I watched guys on TV and tried to study and emulate some of their swings."

Whatever persuasion utilized by Snyder to improve his game — it worked. He went from a walk-on his freshman year at ASU, to an established starter his senior year.

"My philosophy in life is do what I have to do and then try and help the team follow," he said. "I'm not the best (player on the team), but what I try and do is keep the guys positive."

And in the future? Snyder will play amateur golf over the summer after he graduates in May with a



Pat Shannahan/State Press
As his final home match approaches, senior Joey Snyder is leaving his mark in ASU golfing history.

Spring Fling wraps up football practices

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU football head coach Bruce Snyder admitted this week that spring football isn't an ideal situation for blending a team together.

"It's a grind for players," he said. "We understand that. It's not a great time to put a team together. That's not the importance of it. What is important is individual development. I think we have come a long way in that regard."

On top of that, several players have missed portions of practice due to classes.

"We have had a number of players that have been missing because of classes," Snyder said. "This is an educational institution and they do go to class."

Spring football, which began on March 19, will conclude with Saturday's Maroon and Gold Spring Football game at Sun Devil Stadium at 4 p.m. Before the scrimmage, player autographs, a Kids Interactive Zone (games and activities) and a Select-a-Seat promotion will be available for anyone who attends ASU's Football Spring Fling Day.

Snyder said spring-ending injuries to senior tight end Steve Bush, junior linebacker Pat Tillman, senior safety Harlan Rashada, senior linebacker Ron McCook and junior defensive end Malchi Crawford could make for a limited scrimmage.

"I don't know how much a game it will be because we are fairly thin at some spots," Snyder said. "It's hard to put two teams together. There will be some kicking and a lot of scrimmaging, close to 100 (plays)."

Snyder said practices seem to get shorter every year because of new NCAA rules.

"Spring practice used to be 20 days of full pads," he said. "These guys think 15 days in full pads is long. It was tough. The (NCAA) has limited it to 15 and only 10 can be in full pads. There is no way to be as prepared for fall as we used to be."

Admission to Spring Fling Day is a can of food or \$3. Subway and Coca-Cola will provide free lunch.

Fans will also receive a free admission ticket to the ASU vs. California home baseball game at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

B.A.

"Those are the times when you're playing for pride, you're not playing for money," he said of playing as an amateur.

At this summer's end, if everything falls into place, Snyder will try out for the PGA Tour. To qualify, applicants trying to earn their tour card encounter three stages of a month-long weeding-out process. In the end, about 50 of the 3,000 tour hopefuls earn the right to play professional golf in the United States.

"It's a scary feeling, you're in the real

world. You're out there vying for a job," Snyder said. "It's not like the NBA or NFL where those guys get drafted out and they get paid big bucks right from the get-go."

The entry fee for tryouts on the professional golf tour is \$3,000.

"You have to pay in order to try and get onto the tour, and your chances are slim to none," Snyder said. "But you have to hold onto your hope."

ASU Coach Randy Lein, who has witnessed Snyder develop into one of the Sun

Devils' top players, thinks Snyder can become a contributing member on the PGA Tour.

"I think he'll make it as a pro," said Lein, who is in his fourth year as ASU coach. "He has great length on his drives, great attitude and his short game continues to improve."

But for now, a more immediate task looms ahead for Snyder, Lein and the rest of the team — this weekend's invitational.

"This is a spring-board going into (the) conference (Pac-10 Championships).

Everyone's playing well," Lein said. "We're all realistically looking to win the tournament."

With the Thunderbird Invitational being Snyder's last competition at Karsten, Lein can only hope Snyder's work ethic will remain with the team after his departure next month.

"His whole attitude has changed his game, he's gotten better and better," Lein said of Snyder. "He has done everything and more than a coach would expect from a player."

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ASU pitching gives Murphy concerns

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Chinese arithmetic isn't as tough as trying to figure out the ASU pitching rotation. Due to injuries and suspensions, Coach Pat Murphy has performed a juggling act to maintain a rested pitching staff.

No. 21 ASU (25-15, 7-11) meets California (22-10, 6-12) in a three-game series starting at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

Murphy hasn't had the luxury of going with a regular rotation since the first series of the season.

Now, out of necessity, he has to start pitchers who were being used in other capacities.

Murphy said he will start junior Jason Bond, who has recently taken on a starting role, along with sophomore Widd

Workman and recent pitching standout junior Gabe Molina.

"With (Phill) Lowery, (Ryan) Mills and (Ben) Byrd out and (Kaipo) Spenser not throwing the way he can, we have to go to somebody (to start)," Murphy said. "Molina hasn't been in that role yet, but he did a good job Wednesday night."

Molina pitched six scoreless innings, allowing one hit and striking out 10, against Southern Utah, his first start as a Sun Devil.

With the emergence of sophomore Mike Tommasini and junior Mike Grijalva, Murphy said he will be making some changes with the position players as well.

"Tommasini has established himself as a guy who needs to be in the lineup," Murphy said. "Grijalva takes a good hack. I might have to stop kidding myself and

put him in there."

Murphy said regular first baseman Robbie Kent might be moved over to second to get Grijalva's bat into the lineup.

Left-hander Mike Miller (2-1, 4.42) will be on the mound for the Golden Bears tonight.

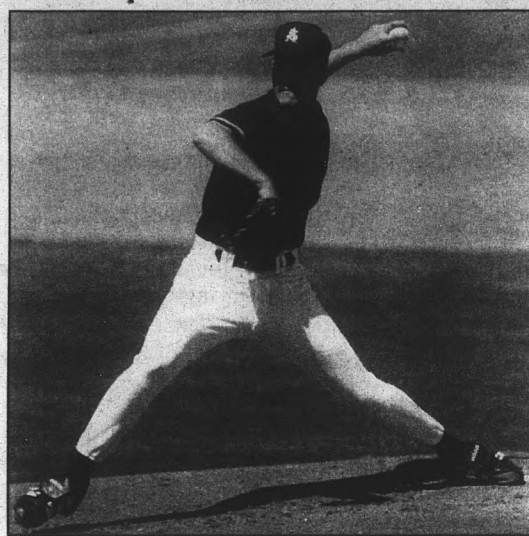
ASU took two of three from Cal earlier this year at Evans Diamond.

From the bullpen

- Lowery, a freshman, will remain out of the lineup at least two weeks with tendonitis in his pitching elbow.

- Mills, a freshman, could see action out of the bullpen this weekend. Mills has pitched one inning since he got hit in the face by a line drive Feb. 4.

- Sophomore outfielder Dan McKinley carries an ASU season-high 13-game hitting streak into the Cal series.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Freshman southpaw Ron Marietta could see a lot of action this weekend as the No. 21 Sun Devils host California.

Tough task ahead for women's tennis

By BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team has not beaten No. 3 Stanford since 1980 and is 0-29 versus the Cardinal during that time, but nonetheless it is excited about today's match at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We're real fired up and ready for them to come play us down here," freshman Katy Propstra said.

The two teams last met on Feb. 17 with Stanford (17-1, 5-0) cruising to a 7-1 victory. This time ASU (9-8, 0-7) hopes things can be different.

"Stanford kicked us up there, but the girls are looking forward to playing better this time," said ASU Coach Sheila McInerney.

Stanford has three players ranked in the top 20 including No. 10 Katy Schlukebir. However, Stephanie Lansdorp playing at the No. 2 singles position defeated Schlukebir the last time the two teams played.

ASU's sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes will face yet another top-ranked player when she faces off against No. 11 Ania Bleszynski. In the last two weeks Cseresnyes has had to play the No. 1, No. 8 and No. 13 ranked singles players in the nation.

Junior Anna Moll, who has been arguably the most consistent player on the team, will look to continue her winning ways and should be playing at the No. 5 singles spot.

"Last time I had to play at the No. 4 spot and the girl from Stanford killed me," said Moll, referring to her 6-1, 6-3, defeat at the hands of Stanford's Kim Shasby.

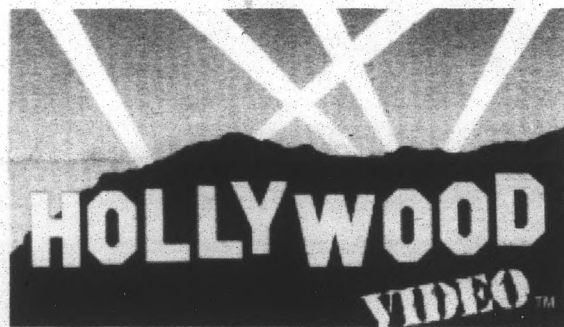
The No. 18 ASU doubles team of Propstra and Lansdorp will be looking to move up in the national rankings with a win over the No. 3 team of Schlukebir and Bleszynski.

ASU will play No. 23 California on Saturday at noon at the Whiteman Tennis Center. It will be an interesting match because the two teams are comparable, according to McInerney.

"We were able to beat Cal here last year," McInerney said. "We have been very competitive with them for the last few years."

On Feb. 16 Cal defeated ASU 6-3. ASU was without the services of freshman Alison Nash, out with a pulled stomach muscle. This time ASU should be at full strength.

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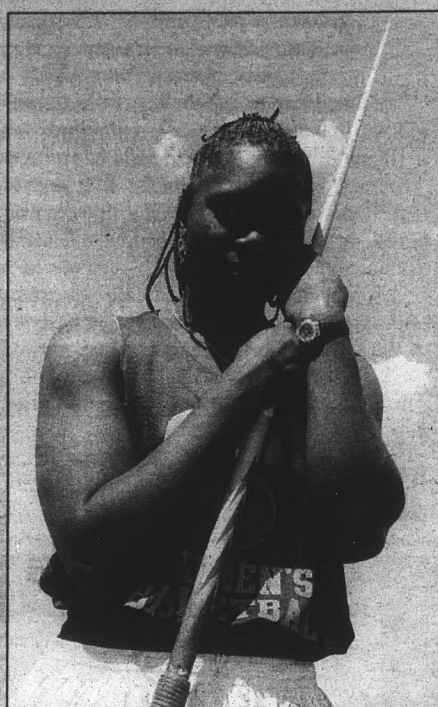
 Planned Parenthood
of Central and Northern Arizona

Nigerian athlete strives to become 2-sport star

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Charity Amama loves to play. Give her a basketball and she'll shoot it. Give her a javelin and she'll throw it. Amama, a 22-year-old junior, has donned the uniforms of two varsity sports this season. She joins Lisa Dacquisto (volleyball and softball) as ASU's only current two-sport female athletes. A competitive nature drives Amama to compete. "I know I just got to be competing in something," said the pre-med major from Nigeria. "It's me. I have to compete." After a stellar season on ASU's women's basketball team — she led the team in field goal shooting (56.5 percent) — Amama was ready for another challenge. A week after spring break she joined the track team as a javelin thrower. "She's very undertrained and so inexperienced at this," said ASU assistant track and field coach Steve Lemke, who will watch his team compete in a double dual meet with UofA and NAU at 5 p.m. Saturday in Tucson. But the hard-working Sun Devil continues to improve. "Every week she gets better and better. She shows signs that she could be very good at this," Lemke said. "She's a real quick learner. You tell her something and she understands it. It might not happen right away, but she understands what she's trying to do and it comes." Lemke learned about Amama through ASU women's basketball coach Jacquie Hullah. "When we knew she was coming to school here, the basketball

coach said she also threw the javelin," he said. "Then we saw her on the campus this fall and I knew I had to get her (to join the team) once the basketball season was over. She is built for throwing the javelin. She has wide shoulders, is strong and runs well." Amama's athletic career is still in the elementary stages. She began playing competitive basketball in junior college. She started throwing the javelin in high school. However, her raw talent is evident. "Charity has so much talent to throw the javelin," Lemke said. On the basketball court she is also showing signs of stardom. As a sophomore forward at L.A. Trade Tech College in 1994-95, she averaged 18 points and 15.7 rebounds per game. She lists Charles Barkley and Hakeem Olajuwon as role models. "I like Charles Barkley because he is so competitive and emotional," she said. "I like Olajuwon because he goes beyond what a post player does." Apparently, Amama brings a combination of her heroes onto the court. "Along with her basketball skills, she brings the heart of a champion," Hullah said. Amama's heart tells her there is still room for improvement — in both sports. "In track I've improved a little bit in terms of distance, but I still have a long way to go because I still have my technique mixed up," she said. "I have to work on that but I'm getting better." She also has drastically improved on the hard court. "My freshman season, I couldn't jump shoot," Amama said. "I came a long way to be able to be able to be at ASU in basketball."



Tim Hacker/State Press
Junior Charity Amama has been a bright spot on both the women's basketball team and the track and field team this season.

TURN TO AMAMA, PAGE 17.

One last test for ASU golf team before Pac-10s

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

Today's California Collegiate at Stanford's Palo Alto (Calif.) course is the last opportunity for the three-time reigning national champion Sun Devils to get a little work in before the Pac-10 Championships, which take place in two weeks. "We're ready to go compete again," said ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt, whose squad won the Ping Invitational at Karsten Golf Course last month. The two week hiatus has allowed sophomore Kellee Booth, who was absent from the last tournament, to rejoin the Sun Devils. Also, senior Vinny Riviello will

play competitively for the first time since she shot a course-record, 7-under 65 at last month's Ping Invitational to help boost ASU to victory. "I'm kind of curious to see how I'm going to play — I feel really good right now," said Riviello earlier this week. "I know at least that I have the confidence to play some good rounds." Riviello's third-round 65 in the Ping Invitational, was the lowest score by a women's collegiate golfer this season. Linda Ericsson, ASU's other senior, said practices have gone well since the Sun Devils' last time out. "We're playing good golf," she said. "I think we're

starting to play better as a team, and that's going to help us in the end." The Sun Devils will field a team of Booth, Ericsson, Riviello, freshmen Jody Niemann and Keri Cornelius. Although both players and coaches are regarding the California Collegiate as a "tune-up," expect a determined performance from ASU. With San Jose State, the No. 1-ranked team in the country, participating the Sun Devils will take this opportunity to send a message. "We're going to go in with a positive attitude and get some practice," Vollstedt said. "But it would be positive to have another win to add to our win (Ping Invitational) from last week."


ASU men's tennis search for elusive victories in Pac-10

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team travels to the Bay Area this weekend to take on tennis powerhouses Stanford and California. The Sun Devils have only one conference win but it came against Cal on March 30. The team is looking to sweep the season series from the Golden Bears when the two teams meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Berkeley. With their win over the Golden Bears the Sun Devils feel that they have wrapped up a slot in the regional tournament coming up in May. Another split with the Bay Area schools would help improve ASU's seeding at that tournament according to junior Sergio Elias. "We can get a high seed, and that would be nice, because it would give us an easier match in the first round of the regionals," he said. But don't think that the team is only looking for a good seed. Junior Wolf von Lindenau got the win that clinched the team victory for ASU in March and is looking forward to beating Cal again. "I just love playing up there and it would be great to get a win," said von Lindenau. "These matches have a lot of meaning." Most of the players agreed that having to travel and play on the road would not be too much of a disadvantage. "Personally I like playing on the road because the faster courts suit my game better," senior David Critchley said. Critchley is a serve and volley specialist with a big serve. "I also like the road because there are no distractions," he added. "You don't have to come from class and play a match. You can just sit in the hotel room and get focused." Von Lindenau said he was more concerned with the weather than the courts. "Up there it can be windy and cold. Down here we have sun and fun," he said. Senior No. 1 player Oscar Bustos returns to the team after a stint with Chile in the Davis Cup. Bustos went 1-2 while in Canada last week as Chile lost 3-2. The Sun Devils

are still missing senior Paul Reber who has been out with a shoulder injury. He will make the trip but probably won't see any action as ASU Coach Lou Belken wants to save Reber for regionals. On Saturday the Sun Devils meet the No. 2 Stanford Cardinal at the Stanford Tennis Center at noon. **Struggling softball team travels to Oregon** The Sun Devil softball team needs some Pac-10 wins in a hurry. The squad, which has dropped seven of its last eight Pac-10 games, needs wins Saturday at Oregon State and Sunday at Oregon to stay alive in the regional playoff race. "We have to win those games," said senior Alyssa Johnson. "Pac-10 play is so important from now on. We have to beat the teams that are unranked and at least come out with a split with the one, two (and) three teams." ASU (22-17, 2-8) failed in its first bid to split with No. 1 UofA on Wednesday. The squad lost 8-2 and 6-2, despite out-hitting the Wildcats in the second game. The Beavers and the Ducks are both unranked coming into this weekend's contests. Coach Linda Wells underlined the importance of the Oregon contests. "Those games are critical for us," Wells said. "Every one is important in the Pac-10. We need to understand that it's not the top three (ranked teams) that we need to be concerned about. It would be nice to win a game against them, but it's Cal, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State that's going to be critical in whether we finish fourth in the Pac-10 or sixth." Generally, the top four teams in the Pac-10 are invited to postseason play. So far, the Sun Devils have split with two teams ranked ahead of them, UCLA (No. 3) and Cal (then 11th). The Devils have yet to beat Washington (No. 2), UofA and Stanford (unranked), but will have chances to avenge those losses later this season. — Damian Shaw

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Amama

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

Despite only two weeks of practice with the track team, she has performed well against more experienced athletes.

During Amama's first competition as a Sun Devil on March 28, she won the javelin event with a toss of 143 feet, 2 inches. It was a personal-best for Amama and a season-best for ASU.

"These first two weeks we had to teach her everything," Lemke said. "Now it's to the point where we are trying to get those things better."

Her performance was even better last Saturday. Amama's toss of 148-4 was good enough for fourth place in the Sun Angel Classic, which featured several world-class athletes.

"(She competed) with three girls that were out of school and two of them were former NCAA champions. The other one was an NCAA runner-up two years ago," Lemke said. "She was more upset with getting beat than throwing a personal best. With an attitude like that, she'll do well."

Amama has already done well. She has qualified for the Pac-10 Track and Field Championships and hopes to make it to nationals.

"If I can get my technique right and stay healthy, I hope to make it to NAAs," Amama said.

Don't expect Amama to give up sports after college. She is an athlete that relishes the competitive nature of sports.

"I don't think it is something I can stop," she said. "I'm still going to be competing on

the track or at the park. Playing with some people running four-on-four (basketball). I know I'm still going to be doing that."

And Charity's drive to win will still be there.

Note

The ASU lacrosse club (9-1) stumbled on its way to an undefeated spring season, losing 11-10, to UofA Wednesday at the ASU band field.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Arizona Students' Association, advocate for 101,000 public univ. students across state, seeks new director to head central office, coordinate 21-member student board, serve as head lobbyist to regents, Legislature, Congress. Must have bachelor's degree, working knowledge of AZ politics and higher ed., energy and ability to work long hours. Letter, resume, 2 ref. letters by 5 p.m. 4/25 to: 511 W. University #4, Tempe, 85281. (602) 965-1717.

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FAIRYTALE BROWNIES-FAST growing Scottsdale business seeks energetic employee for full-time position. Responsibilities include counter sales, taking phone orders, shipping product and more. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent communication skills required. \$6.50/hour to start. Call Kim or David at 276-9643.

FITNESS WORKS
Athletic Club Center/McKellips-Mesa now hiring: highly motivated, energetic, fun-spirited, customer service team members & personal trainers PT \$5.50 hr to start. Apply in person Mon-Fri after 3pm 644-1901.

FRONT DESK person needed for World Gym. Apply 1465 N. Hayden. 954-6060.

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\$42.30

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GRADUATE STUDENT Who can spend from April 1st '96 - May '97 (Acceptable to start in June '96) tutoring high school Spanish 1 & 2, high school Algebra 1 and 2, and high school Chemistry. Must be able to teach all three of these subjects, not just one of them, pay from \$8.00 to \$12.00 an hour. Must be able to work at least two of these days, possibly three days a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:30-8:30pm. Call - 953-3070 as soon as possible. Income possibility from lowest to highest estimate is \$654-\$1632 a month. Must have reliable transp. as location is in Scotts: Wonderful, steady position for Master's or Doctoral student.

GREAT SUMMER Job. Counselor in Maine, outdoors. Coed staff. All sports, all activities. Land sports, waterfront activities, creative arts, outdoor skills. Modern facilities, great pay. In-door gym, rock climbing wall, water-skiing, 2 roller hockey rinks, and more. Call now 617-277-8080 Camp Cedar.

HTML PROGRAMMER needed FT/PT. Build web pages for new Internet store. Contact tmunro@primenet.com

IMAX THEATRE
in Scottsdale is now hiring all avails. Join our team! Apply in person at the IMAX box office, 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 2501. Just-10 min from ASU!

IMMEDIATE OPENING For full time night auditor 11pm-7am Sun-Thurs. Dependable person w/accounting knowledge, typing, ten key by touch, cash handling, & customer service skills required. Apply in person: Best Western Mezona 250 W. Main, Mesa.

Assembler Jobs
\$7.50/hr.
F/T & P/T light electronics assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park
Call Terry: 998-0325

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BI-LINGUAL CUSTOMER SERVICE/RECEPTIONIST

Person needed for busy employment office. Must be upbeat, organized and friendly. Responsibilities include: Answering busy phones, assessing and evaluating applicants, special projects and general office duties. Prior customer service and computer experience required.
Fax resume to 756-2798 or call 752-8504 for an interview.

Love The Outdoors?
We're Arizona's No. 1 retailer of outdoor gear & clothing. We aim to be the finest team of retailers in the SW. If you have retail experience, and dreams as big as ours, let's talk.

Job Fair
Interviews being conducted for Sales Associates at our new location at the SW corner of 48th St. & Roy Rd.
Wednesday, April 10th, 11am-7pm
Thursday, April 11th, 9am-3pm
Friday, April 12th, 9am-5pm
Saturday, April 13th, 8am-6pm
Sunday, April 14th, 8am-6pm

POPULAR

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LANDSCAPE ASST., install plant and rock material, full or part time, exp. helpful. \$5+/hr. 945-1015.

LOOKING FOR high energy, positive pers. trainers, nutrition & sales people, Call Graceful Fitness 893-8041.

MARKET RESEARCH, Phone interviewers and supervisor. No sales. Eves, weekends. Tempe. Flex. schedule. 967-4441.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/MLT experience with hormone assays, venipuncture/ phlebotomist, knowledge of CLIA and OSHA. Biology major is preferred. Call 650-8646 for appt. or fax resume 956-7591.

NATIONAL PARKS, Beach/Mt. resorts, ranches, rafting co.'s now hiring! Nationwide! 500 employers need you! Call (919) 932-1489, ext. R29.

NURSE PRACTITIONER/Physician Assistant experience in gyn/infertility, RN with ultrasound exp is preferred. East Phoenix location offers excellent benefits. Call 650-8646 or fax resume 956-7591.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. P/t. \$6.50/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

PHONE
Verifiers, easy \$6/hr base + bonus. Start now McClintock/Broadway location M-F. 784-2270. Call now.

PRGMR, F/T, P/T, Windows, C++, FoxPro, Vis Basic, fax res. 961-3357. GRS, Chdlr.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PROFESSIONAL DANCERS wanted. M & F. Dance in high energy nightclub. No striptease. 894-0533.

SOCIAL SERVICE Agency seeks persons to work w/ individuals having developmental, physical, and mental disabilities. Clients ages range from infancy to adult years. Paid training, ft/pt, & on call positions avail. \$6/hr to start. Call 431-9511 b/w 10-2pm only or 438-8617 anytime for directions.

SUMMER \$\$\$
Dash Designs. PT/FT openings for customer service reps., marketing assistant, assembly clerks, & handy-person. Close to ASU, flex hours. Brad 967-2678.

SUMMER ADVENTURE Camp Counselors needed. Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA is looking for fun, energetic and creative people to work in our summer camps. For more info, call 759-6762 or apply in person at 3233 E. Chandler Blvd. 6B Phoenix.

SUMMER JOB- help deliver restaurant equipment/ shop helper. Clean cut, nonsmoker. Good back, good driving record. \$7.00/hr. M-F. Call George at 276-1733 2pm-4pm.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS at client homes valley-wide. WSI + strong exp. \$12-14/hr + bonuses, flex sched. Shane 967-2099.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SWIM INSTRUCTORS wanted for summer mobile program. Must be CPR, First Aide and WSI Cert. & have rel. trans. \$7-9/hr DOE. Jeanene 922-6378.

THREE STRONG people needed to help move furniture Sat. April 27, 8am start, \$50 each, plus pizza, 592-9373

UNITED BLOOD
Services, a non-profit org. has positions avail. for tele-recruiters. Appt. setting-no sales. Req. good cust. service skills & a pleasant phone voice. Pt., eve & wknds. New location in Tempe beginning April 15. Call: 242-4800.

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

WORK ON your own schedule. Day or early evening. \$10/hr. Call Mark at 804-1779.

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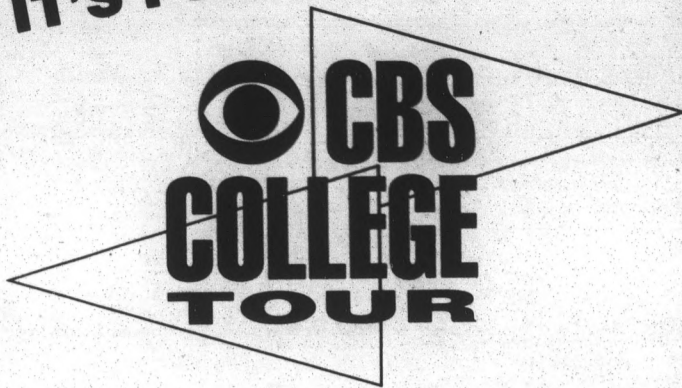
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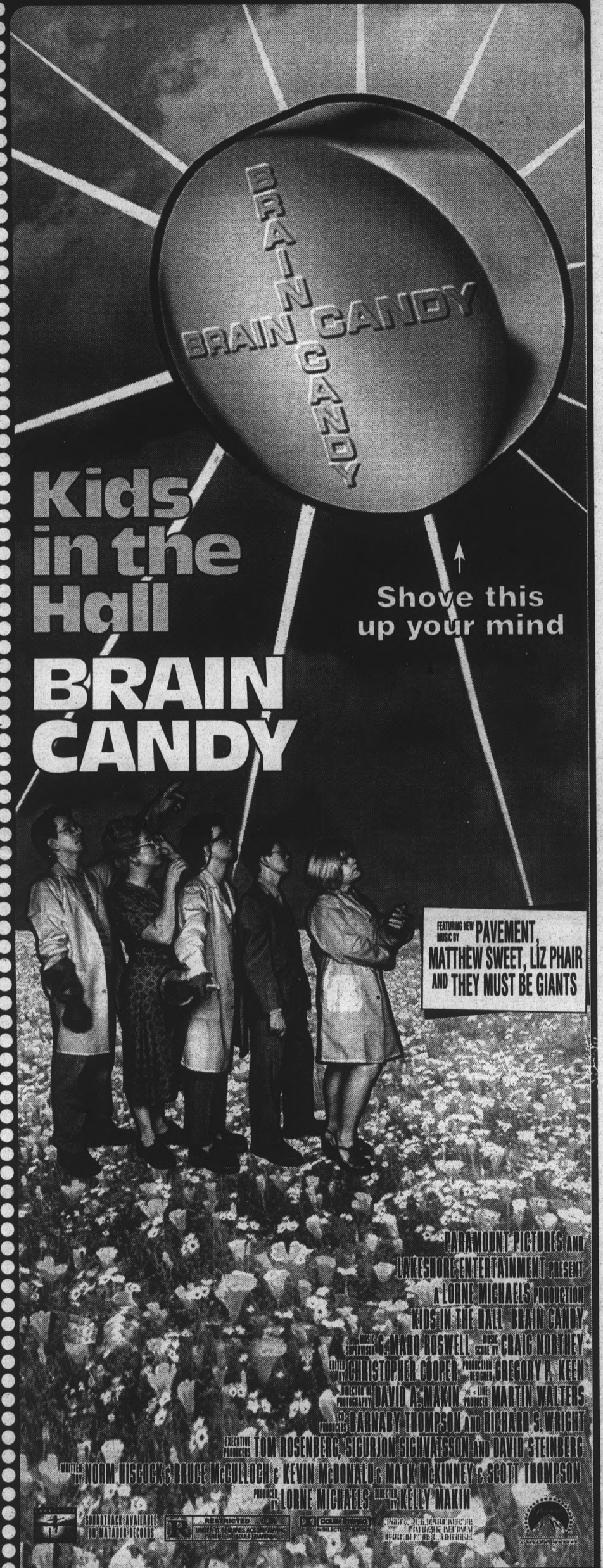
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