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Best seat in the house



Jim Poulin/State Press

Dave Jones (left) of Phenix enjoys the Arizona sunshine while watching a football scrimmage at Saturday afternoon's Maroon and Gold Spring Fling at Sun Devil Stadium. Jones, with his two sons Timothy and Stephen (right) are season ticket holders. Over 2,500 fans attended the event and over 1,600 cans of food were collected. The entry fee was three dollars or a can of food which was donated to the Salvation Army.

Crovetto returns to ASASU runoff ballot

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Last week was full of ups and downs for Gaylord-Eric Crovetto and the Associated Students of ASU.

Thursday night the ASASU Supreme Court reversed an Elections Committee decision that knocked Crovetto out of the race for defacing another candidate's signs.

"I was relieved," Crovetto said. "I'm not so stressed anymore. I spent a lot of time on



CROVETTO

the appeal. It took me 15 hours to write."

Hilary Sadler, ASASU Supreme Court chief justice, said the court had to take a closer look at the bylaw Crovetto was found guilty of violating. During the campaign, complaints were made that Crovetto defaced candidate Jared Platt's signs.

"We were looking at deliberate destruction and we decided that the defacing of the sign wasn't necessarily destruction such as annihilation and rendering it useless," she said. "We didn't think that it fell under the rules."

The bylaw speaks against "Deliberate destruction, transfer or removal of another candidate's campaign material without that

TURN TO CROVETTO, PAGE 2.

Keep tuition hikes low, student lobbyists demand

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

When tuition rates are determined for the 1996-97 school year, local student lobbying group members are hoping the Board of Regents study their state constitution — specifically, the part about college education being "as nearly free as possible."

Paul Allvin, director of the Arizona Students' Association, said he would like to see a strict interpretation of that clause for the 1996-97 school year.

"We (ASA) are recommending, at the most, inflationary increases," Allvin said. "The reason is what's happening with financial aid."

Inflationary increase would be between 0 and 3 percent, he added. The average yearly tuition increase for the last 10 years is 7.3 percent.

The ASA released an annual report last week in preparation for the regents' next meeting April 25 and 26.

Students are also invited to discuss tuition issues at the open hearing on campus

this Wednesday.

According to the report, the average individual's unmet need for resident undergraduates at the three state universities rose from \$1,369 in 1993-94 to \$1,631 in 1994-95, an increase of almost 20 percent. Unmet need is the amount left over after financial aid and family contributions are deducted from a student's total expenses. For ASU resident students, the average unmet need in 1994-95 was \$1,070.

Unmet need usually jumps only 5 to 6 percent in a year, Allvin said.

"The only kind of aid to compensate that is loans," he said. "Loans are taking over the aid pool, debt trends are going through the roof (and) family help is waning."

Although one factor for the big jump in unmet need is changes in the way such figures are calculated, Allvin said, "the biggest factor is that wages are not keeping up with the rising costs of college. For the last two years, family contributions have dropped considerably."

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 2.

ASU DPS officer lands security duty at '96 Olympics

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Extraordinary athletic ability isn't the only way to get into this year's summer Olympics.

Sgt. Rich Wilson, an ASU Department of Public Safety officer for 10 years, will travel to Atlanta June 17 as an Olympics employee.

Wilson will be the assistant venue security manager at the Olympics' Main Press Center — two buildings in the center of Atlanta that will serve the 5,000 reporters who will swarm into the city. His duties will include surveillance of the venue and coordinating the activities of a staff of about 400.

"It is really the hub of the Olympics," Wilson said. Lt. Kay Gokjovich of ASU DPS said, "We're very happy for him, and I think he will represent us well."

About 10,000 officers worldwide applied for volunteer jobs. Olympics representatives came to the Valley for Super Bowl XXX and offered the job to Wilson, then a security coordinator at the stadium.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity," Wilson said.

Wilson, 39, was first approached by representatives from the Olympics committee while he was in Miami at Super Bowl XXIX. Wilson was there with the ASU Super Bowl committee to see what types of obstacles they might face during Super Bowl XXX.

"I was there shadowing Metro Dade (County) police observing their operation," he said. "I ended up getting enlisted into doing dignitary protection because they were so overwhelmed. It was while I was doing that work that I crossed paths with the Olympics representatives."

Wilson said his selection is really recognition of ASU DPS and ASU.

"As a security coordinator, all I can do is plan and execute, but the people we trained for that event (we trained) for about two years, and the way the officers responded to training and the way they performed is really what made it a success," he said. "They're the ones that made it (Super Bowl XXX) happen."

Wilson will work with some of the country's

TURN TO OLYMPICS, PAGE 2.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU DPS Sgt. Rich Wilson was hired to assist with security at this summer's Olympics in Atlanta. Wilson was chosen over 10,000 other officers who applied for volunteer positions. Wilson will be in Atlanta for seven weeks.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 85°, low 58°



World/Nation

Israeli jets bombed reported Hezbollah guerrilla targets across Lebanon in the fourth day of Israel's offensive.

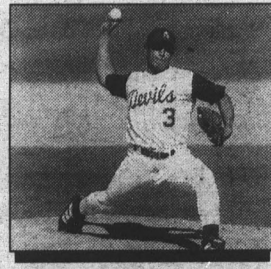
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Sports

The No. 21 ASU baseball team blew the final game of a three-game series against California.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting with lecture: "The Future of the People's Republic of China," by Parviz Eshtrati. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Start out on the path that leads to bliss. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361A; Excel 10 a.m.; Internet 11 a.m.; Using the ASU Web 1 p.m.; Pine 6 p.m.; Windows 7 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — Voter registration all week. Cady Mall; all day.

Crovetto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

candidate's expressed written permission."

The court's unanimous opinion stated, "We hold that the Elections Commission's interpretation of this bylaw is erroneous because the appellant's (Crovetto's) actions in the record do not fall into such category, and therefore, we accordingly reverse."

Daran Wastchak, who was bumped into the presidential runoff by the removal of Crovetto, was disappointed by the decision.

"I'm a bit sad that I'm not in," he said. "I think it's sad for the association because you're going to see another year of no experience for ASASU, another year of learning."

But he added, "The students in the runoff elections cast their votes and Marc Baumgartner and Eric Crovetto were the No. 1 and No. 2 candidates. They deserve to be on there (the ballot) by the virtue of the votes that they got, and that's undisputed."

Presidential hopeful Marc Baumgartner does not mind

the change in competition and does not doubt the strength of Crovetto's campaign.

"I have no problems with him being back in the race," he said. "He ran a strong campaign before. I'm sure he'll run a strong campaign again. He works really hard, but so do I."

Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said he is glad Crovetto is back in the race.

"It's kind of a shame that we have to go on this roller-coaster ride," he said. "It's good to see that the top two vote-getters will be in there. I know it's tough for Daran. I know that he was gearing up to get back into the race."

Crovetto added that though the past week had been stressful, he had remained hopeful about the outcome of the appeal.

"I had faith in the system," he said. "They do honor honesty after all. In this case I fought for what I believe, and I'm going to take it all the way to the office."

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The result of higher unmet need is also a greater reliance on loans. The ASA report shows that loans covered 30 percent of a student's expenses in 1987-88. For the 1994-95 year, that figure leaped to 48 percent.

However, Kate Dillon, director of the student financial assistance office, said most of this increase is because of changes made in 1992, determining who can qualify for the loans. Provisions that required students to be considered "needy" in order to get loans have been stripped away, Dillon said.

The change took effect in the 1993-94 school year, she said, citing an increase of \$25 million in amount of loans for that year, up from \$47 million in 1992-93. By the 1994-95 year, the amount totaled \$91 million. Dillon said she is not expecting a big increase this year, indicating the figure

is probably close to a plateau.

Alternative methods of tuition-setting will also be an issue at Wednesday's hearing. The regents have expressed interest in determining tuition through a more predictable method called "indexing," in which tuition would rise steadily at a reasonable rate. The current method of evaluating a host of different factors to set tuition is seen as frustrating for some regents, and gives students no idea how much tuition rates will jump from year to year.

Allvin said the ASA does not support such a plan.

"I want universities to continue to justify any kind of increase," he said. "This (tuition indexing) just locks in an ever-increasing revenue scheme without justification. If anything, the ABOR ought to have more public hearings, not fewer."

Olympics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

best-known authorities on event security and terrorism, including John Barber, the former chief of police in the California university system. Barber has consulted on hundreds of events, and operated as a Super Bowl XXX consultant in Tempe. Norm Beasley, a major at the Arizona Department of Public Safety, will also attend.

"The most exciting part of it is the people who I will be

working with," Wilson said. "It's the who's who globally — the experience with them is a fantastic opportunity."

One drawback Wilson faces is the sheer number of people that will be in the Atlanta area. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' public information office said about 11 million tickets will be distributed, and an additional two million people are expected to visit from July 19 to Aug. 4.

"The level of intensity will be far higher and of a longer duration than any of the events I have worked in the past," Wilson said.

Gojkovich said dealing with so many people will be an asset to the police department.

"He'll be dealing with a lot of people and his experience will no doubt assist us with upcoming events," she said.



Associated Students of Arizona State University
 Located on the third floor MU • 965-3161
<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU>

TUESDAY TUNES • EVERY TUESDAY
11:30 - 1:00 MU Programming Lounge
EAT TO THE BEAT!

EARTH DAY VOLUNTEERS

Give something to the environment. We need volunteers to help with Earth Day on April 19 and to also help with advertisement prior to the event.

Contact Christina Vail at 965-3161.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES

Ten \$100 ASU Bookstore Gift Certificates will be awarded to the top ten volunteers of ASASU. Nomination forms are available at ASASU reception desk.

Deadline is 1 pm April 19. For more info contact Renata at 9653161.

a r i z o n a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

EARTH DAY

CELEBRATION

friday, april 19 10-3
hayden lawn

global awareness events
alternative energy demonstrations vegetarian food and cultural entertainment with special african musical guest

H A R A R E

Perry: Military bases to cede locals' land

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. military will give back to Okinawa about 20 percent of the island property it uses for training, but only a small number of American troops will be withdrawn, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Sunday.

The land return is the biggest since the United States relinquished control of the island in 1972. Okinawa was captured by U.S. forces during World War II and remains a key to projecting U.S. air, sea and land power in the Pacific.

"We have in no way backed off from our view that the

U.S. military presence ... in Japan, in Okinawa, is critical to security in the region," Perry said in an interview aboard his plane en route to Tokyo from Washington.

Later, in brief remarks before a meeting Sunday at the official residence of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Perry said the United States was determined to make its military presence on Okinawa less of a burden on local citizens.

"These actions taken on Okinawa are important, but even more important, they are the path to revitalizing the entire security relationship between the United States and

Japan," Perry said.

Hashimoto applauded the U.S. willingness to address Okinawans' concerns about the intrusiveness of American military activities. He also told Perry Japan was willing to study the touchy subject of whether and how Japan could provide support for U.S. forces in the event of an Asian conflict outside of Japan.

Perry said President Clinton and Hashimoto on Wednesday would issue a joint security declaration reaffirming the U.S.-Japan defense alliance and a commitment

TURN TO OKINAWA, PAGE 7.

Israel escalates 4-day offensive on Hezbollah

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft bombarded guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Sunday, doubling the tide of refugees to 400,000 and provoking guerrilla vows to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undaunted by Israel's four-day-old aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas hit northern Israel with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded and an empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said. All told, 28 people have been killed and 105 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

Israeli jet fighters knocked out a Beirut power relay station, cutting electricity to many parts of the capital and its suburbs. It was the first deliberate attack on an economic target since Israel launched its offensive against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah on Thursday.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah opposes Arab-Israeli peacemaking and has been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from the buffer zone they occupy in southern Lebanon. Daily skirmishes exploded last week into a major Israeli offensive meant to halt a recent wave of Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

About 190,000 panicked Lebanese residents fled the southern port city of Tyre and 41 surrounding villages Sunday after Israel warned it would attack the area at sundown to drive out guerrillas.

"Whenever Israel and Hezbollah are mad at each other, we pay the price," said Kassem Reda Ali, a 68-year-old farmer fleeing his home for the second time in three years.

"Why prolong our agony?" he asked.

"Just throw us in the sea."

Zayneb Duhainy, a Shiite Muslim housewife, hugged her 4-year-old son and blamed the United States for not intervening to stop the Israeli offensive.

"When Kuwait was invaded, the U.S.A. rushed to its aid," she said. "Are the Kuwaitis human beings and we're animals?"

About 400,000 refugees — more than half of the population of southern Lebanon and about one-tenth of the country's people — were headed north Sunday for the relative safety of Beirut.

The mass exodus was reminiscent of the last major Israeli strike against Hezbollah, a week-long offensive in July 1993 that killed 147 Lebanese, wounded about 500, and uprooted half a million people.

With huge numbers of people on the move Sunday, Israeli aircraft struck again.

The southern market town of Nabatiyeh and southeastern villages took the brunt of the raids, which destroyed several houses belonging to Hezbollah commanders.

Israeli aircraft also struck near Tyre, hitting a civil defense ambulance and injuring four paramedics. It was Israel's second helicopter raid on an ambulance in as many days. Saturday's attack killed six civilians, including three children.

The recent violence has engulfed not only the long-tense south but the capital, too, for the first time since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to expel Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel said Sunday's attack on a major Beirut power station was in response to Hezbollah rocket attacks that knocked out electricity in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shemona.

Staccato bursts of anti-aircraft fire from Lebanese and Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon echoed across the capital as the jets swooped down to strike.



Associated Press

An Israeli gunner stationed along the border with Lebanon covers his ears as a howitzer fires at reported Hezbollah guerrillas. Hezbollah said its guerrillas kept up a steady barrage of Katyusha rockets on northern Israel, where about 50,000 residents had fled or stayed in bomb shelters. Southern Lebanon was almost deserted during the fourth day of Israel's offensive against the Muslim militants. Almost 400,000 people fled the region after Israel announced it would begin aerial bombing.

Israeli aircraft also attacked Hezbollah's stronghold of southern Beirut. Motorists raced off, tires screeching, and pedestrians dove for cover or cowered at street corners. Eight people were reported wounded.

The Israeli army said the air force

attacked "a target that is used by members of the Hezbollah intelligence and security branches."

The report could not be verified because Hezbollah gunmen have sealed off guerrilla bases.

Presidential candidate seeks to define 'Dole agenda'

WASHINGTON (AP) — To head a "Dole agenda" framing the fall presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole plans a new balanced budget with smaller Medicare and Medicaid savings than the GOP plan vetoed by President Clinton.



DOLE

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole rattled off a list of legislative priorities, from budget matters to term limits and immigration and health care reform. As he spoke, he waved a Senate calendar crowded with April and May debates and votes.

"I'm not sure all of this is going to happen but here it is," he said Saturday evening as he flew back to Washington from a three-day campaign swing. "I'm looking

forward to it."

The congressional agenda aside, Dole discussed healing GOP internal wounds, including finding a way to keep the Republican platform's anti-abortion tilt but also make it clear that supporters of abortion rights are welcome. And he talked eagerly of involving Colin Powell in the fall Republican campaign, whether or not the retired general joins the GOP ticket.

But first, Dole said he must focus on Congress, which returns from a two-week recess to face a crowded agenda that Dole hopes will help him draw favorable distinctions with Clinton.

"We need to develop our agenda, the Republican agenda, the Dole agenda, and lay it out their for the American people to make a judgment," Dole said.

The GOP budget plan that Clinton vetoed called for a combined \$450 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over seven years. Clinton said that was excessive

and scored political points by casting Republicans as bent on destroying the popular programs. Clinton's latest budget would squeeze \$184 billion from them by 2002; Republicans criticize Clinton for delaying most budget cuts until after the turn of the century.

Dole said his staff was reviewing how much money could be restored to Medicare and Medicaid in a new budget he hoped would reach balance in six years, instead of the previous seven-year timetable. Dole is not afraid Clinton would get political credit for signing such a deal, predicting that won't happen — because Republicans still plan a significant retooling of Medicaid and welfare programs to shift power to the states.

"If we gave him these significant policy changes and spending restraints before the fifth and sixth years like his budget, he'll find some reason not to sign it," Dole said.

As he tries to use Congress as a cam-

paign platform leading up to the August Republican National Convention, Dole predicted full cooperation from House GOP leaders, who last year at times preferred a more conservative and confrontational approach. In turn, Dole said it was his responsibility to help congressional Republicans frame issues for their fall campaigns, even if that meant taking heat personally for losing a few votes in the Senate.

"I am now the nominee for the entire Republican Party, not just Bob Dole running for the nomination," the Kansas senator said. "There is a difference in terms of my responsibility to the party."

Tanned from his own vacation, Dole was relaxed as he chatted about campaign and legislative strategy, and the challenges he faces in healing internal Republican wounds while trying to narrow Clinton's early advantage in presidential polling.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Crovetto's follies

He's back.

On Thursday, the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court unanimously overturned the expulsion of candidate Gaylord-Eric Crovetto from the presidential runoff. Once again, the race for the presidency will be between Marc Baumgartner and Crovetto.

Despite the extreme inappropriateness of Crovetto's actions, we cannot disagree with the Supreme Court's decision.

As you may recall, Crovetto was disqualified by the Elections Committee earlier last week over a complaint that he had scratched out a figure on another candidate's sign and replaced it with a "correct" figure.

Crovetto admitted that he had indeed defaced the other candidate's sign. As a result, the commission assessed Crovetto 20 penalty points, forcing him to forfeit the election.

This decision was based on the commission's interpretation of "defacing" and "destruction." In its decision, the commission stated that "by crossing out a number on Mr. Platt's sign and writing a different number in its place ... Mr. Crovetto deliberately defaced that sign and forever altered the original meaning, intent, usefulness, effectiveness and influence of Mr. Platt's sign, thereby destroying the sign."

Based on the dictionary's definition of "defacing," we have to reluctantly concur with the Supreme Court. Defacing does not entail destruction, at least in this case.

Defacing, as defined by the dictionary, means "to spoil the appearance of; disfigure; mar; to make illegible by spoiling the surface of." Destruction, on the other hand, is "the act or process of destroying; demolishing."

Consider this — if a graffiti vandal paints on a wall, has he or she destroyed that wall? Or has the wall merely been defaced?

Crovetto clearly defaced the sign. But he did not destroy or demolish it.

Based on these definitions, there is no stipulation for Crovetto's expulsion under the bylaws.

Crovetto is back in the race, and rightfully so.

But we would also like to address the appropriateness of Crovetto's actions.

As this editorial board has noted before, the key element to look at in a presidential candidate is his professionalism. How he conducts himself will determine how effective of a president he will be.

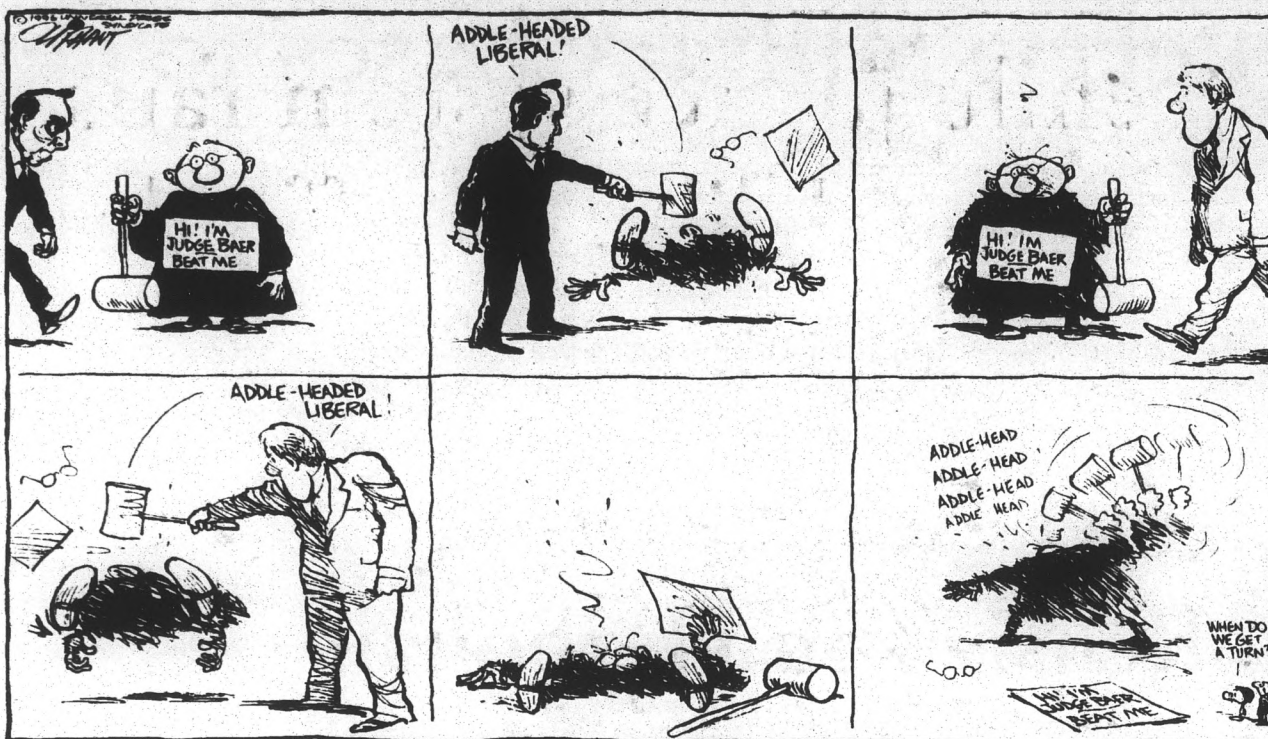
Crovetto's childish action clearly demonstrates that he is sorely lacking in this professionalism.

Inaccurate campaign statements, as disturbing as they may be, are simply a way of life on the campaign trail. If another candidate believes that a statement is inaccurate, the proper resolution is to issue a statement denouncing and correcting the inaccuracy.

Vandalizing another candidate's sign is not a proper course of action.

Crovetto may have been forthright and honest about the incident. But this does not excuse those actions.

When going to the polls this week, students should seriously question whether or not they want such a candidate to be their next student body president.



AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE: THE CONTINUING SAGA.

Native American genocide comparable to Jewish Holocaust of Nazi Germany

I have been told by several people that I should not write a column on this subject. I was told that it wasn't a subject that should be discussed or compared to anything. I don't really understand why it shouldn't be discussed or why it shouldn't be compared ... if there is anything that can compare to it.

What am I talking about?

The Jewish Holocaust.

It is historical fact, much to the chagrin and denial of the White supremacists of the world, that over six million Jews were exterminated during the Nazi reign. The Jewish community, in my opinion, has every right and responsibility to be outraged by the acts committed to them during this time in history.

The Jewish community was not the only group to be so outraged, however. During that time, and until the present day, the world screamed an opposing NO to the atrocities committed by the Nazi regime.

Yet the world remains silent about another "holocaust" committed in the Western hemisphere. I speak now of the attempted, and almost successful, genocide of the Native-American people.

According to most modern studies, there were between nine and 18 million Native Americans on this continent in the year 1500. The census of 1890 reported fewer than 250,000 still alive. It would seem that the killing stopped only when there was no one left to kill. This shows that genocide went on generation after generation with a stamina that even the Nazis can't be said to have mustered.

Let us make some rather vivid comparisons, shall we?

Jews from all over Europe were herded into concentra-

tion camps in Nazi Germany, while Native Americans from all over North America were herded onto reservations ... most specifically in Oklahoma.

Jews were killed in their homes by Nazi soldiers; Native Americans by American soldiers. Jews were starved in the camps; Natives on the reservations. Jews fell victim to disease due to unsanitary conditions they were subjected to and died by the hundreds in gas chambers. Native Americans were subjected to diseases they had never known — smallpox, for example — and died by the hundreds by using blankets contaminated with these diseases that were given to them by agents of the government. Jews were subjected to sterilization and medical experimentation in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany. Native American women were subjected to sterilization in this country as late as the 1970s.

I find these to be shocking parallels.

M. Annette Jaimes writes about the statistical parallels and differences in the book *The State of Native America*.

Jaimes writes, "It is generally agreed that the two identifiable ethnic populations most severely impacted — on a proportional basis — by Nazi extermination campaigns were European Jews and Gypsies, liquidated at the rates of approximately 75 percent and 65 percent respectively. These data reveal the actual rate of extermination pertaining to Native North Americans during the period of conquest as having

been 98 to 99 percent overall."

The world has raised its voice against the atrocities committed against the Jews during the Nazi control. Yet the world remains conspicuously quiet when faced with Native-American genocide.

I, for one, will raise my voice with a resounding "NO MORE."

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

TINA HOLDER

Columnist



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Juvenile justice system fails to punish deliberate offenders

Critics argue there is too much violence on television so the V-chip is invented as a solution. With every death caused by a gun, public outcry and political posturing call for stricter gun-control legislation. To discourage gang affiliations within the public school system, ineffectual dress codes are switched to mandatory uniforms. A recent bill was introduced requiring teen-agers under the age of 16 to have their parent's or guardian's permission to obtain an abortion. We devise countless solutions to the problems facing children and teen-agers, hoping they will be effective. We do all this and then we provide them with the juvenile justice system.

It was not too long ago that we were horrified by the beating death of a British toddler. The little boy was lured away from his mother by two young boys. The boys, both under the age of 10, led the toddler from a shopping mall to a railway track several miles away where they beat him with bricks and pipes. They left the little boy on the tracks to die. The two boys were sentenced to a detention house where they will stay until their 18th birthdays. After that, they will most likely be freed and their records wiped clean. While the death was a tragedy, children killing children was the most horrifying element of the case.

Now, a 13-year-old boy has confessed to murdering a classmate. Jeremy Bach's cold and detached statement to the police regarding Brad Hansen's death reflects the manner in which he committed the crime. After pulling the trigger, Bach waited as his victim died slowly and painfully. He didn't call anyone for help because he felt it might be a little too stressful. In Bach's own words, he "didn't do nothing until [Hansen] wasn't moving no more." Bach waited an hour and a half until the noises and the movements stopped.

Bach claims that Hansen's shooting death was a horrible accident — that the gun discharged when his arm bumped a

REBECA
MURRAY

Columnist



table as he was putting the weapon away. He also claims he had his back to the victim at the time of the shooting. Firearm experts testified at a transfer hearing that the scenario Bach described was both physically and mechanically impossible. A conscious effort of 10 1/4 pounds of trigger pressure was required to discharge the gun.

Like the English boys who consciously chose to beat their victim to death, Jeremy Bach is not a frightened child who wants to try to make amends for what he terms an "accident". He knows that he will get the justice system's equivalent to a slap on the wrist. Bach knows that if he is tried and convicted as a juvenile, he could only be held until his 18th birthday. Five years in jail for taking someone's life and then denying the victim and the victim's family the closure they need is not justice. From Bach's point of view, five years isn't even punishment. Like all kids, he has grown up with the safety and security that comes from knowing the justice system considers youth to be a plausible excuse for crime.

Canada and the United States promote their messages of "justice for all" but they fail to deliver. Instead, our justice systems have become training grounds for the criminals of the future. Both countries claim the right to punish criminals, but they disregard the actions of juveniles. Regardless of the crime, young offenders know that little can and will be done to punish them. Their age is the only defense they need.

The young offender code ensures our prisons remain at full capacity,

recycling those individuals who were not adequately reprimanded or rehabilitated the first time around. Individuals who have not learned that crime is wrong are often released back into society while they continue to pose a threat. Rather than discouraging crime, the justice system is sending out a message that illegal activity isn't unacceptable in our society. Jeremy Bach, and others like him, understand that message all too well.

Brad Hansen's body lies somewhere beneath a landfill near Mobile. If it is found, it will be a miracle. In the meantime, Jeremy Bach sits in jail, confident that our flawed justice system will take the young offender's side once again.

Rebecca Murray is a master's student studying mass communications.

After pulling the trigger, Bach waited as his victim died slowly and painfully. He didn't call anyone for help because he felt it might be a little too stressful. In Bach's own words, he 'didn't do nothing until [Hansen] wasn't moving no more.' Bach waited an hour and a half until the noises and the movements stopped.

STATE PRESS
Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

'Bad Haiku' should be killed

I am usually one of those people who subscribe to the old adage, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything." In this case, however, I need to speak up. We have all sat here, some of us more patient than others, waiting for the comic strip "Bad Haiku" to improve. Not only has it not improved, it has gotten worse.

Teaming up with Stacey Holmstead to write the exact same comic was not funny. Neither was poking fun at her comic. Anyone who believes that "Bad Haiku" has had its chance and should be ousted for a better-written comic, please send your email to the *State Press*. This needs to be remedied.

Dwaina Underwood
Pre-med
Sophomore

Star Trek hope for future

I am writing to both praise and critique Jonathan Inge's column on the fear of a rumored *Trekker* "conspiracy."

Star Trek fandom has not, as far as I know, metamorphosed into an established religion, nor do most fans see it as a replacement for the faith of their fathers. Rather, as Inge reports, the reason for its continuing popularity is its positive view of a future where the best and brightest of all races cooperate, and its reflection of the American belief in technological and social progress. The dark side of *Trek* fandom is, I agree, the minority of fans who have replaced the world as it is for the *Trek* "reality." (Miss Adams would not count because she did not physically accost anyone, nor shout, "Wake up! Don't you realize that the values this suit reminds you of are on trial here as much as O.J. is?") This dark side is amplified by the misinterpretations which serve to divide people, e.g. the "live long and prosper" hand sign interpreted as an anarchist greeting, not to mention the rampant rumors about the sexuality of lead stars.

Inge, this response is not intended as a personal attack. Indeed, I enjoyed your article and felt relieved that someone had the courage to research and write about why a '60s (my, we're talking OLD) sci-fi program continues to be a "positive and healthy" influence for many people, not just Americans. I thank you for your effort.

I finish with a reminder that *Trek* is appreciated by many because of its hopeful outlook and its ability to reflect the best, and the worst (e.g. "Q" and Lore), about humans in a way that those who can see beyond appearances can understand and hopefully learn from, so that they can build a future for the next generation together.

Ann M. Wagner
Senior
History

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

Immigration beneficial to U.S. economy

This is in response to Kevin Moran's letter printed in Thursday's *State Press* regarding President Clinton's decision to grant a six-month stay for the two Mexican individuals involved in the recent beatings in California.

Firstly, I would like to make a general comment for those individuals whose families emigrated to the United States, legally or illegally, yet feel that immigration today is different (this means the *Mayflower* as well). Recognize that you would not have the luxury today to enjoy the fruits of U.S. democracy had these progenitors not been able to come and add to the diversity and the economy of our nation.

Secondly, if you enjoy eating fruits and vegetables, enjoy beautiful landscaping in your home or place of work, enjoy new construction and enjoy clean dishes at a restaurant, also recognize that many "illegals" make it possible for you to purchase these items at the low prices we pay by accepting wages and working conditions others would not.

Thirdly, if you believe that these two individuals will not pay any price for the property damage or the laws they have broken in their dangerous and foolhardy chase, then I suppose you think all U.S. citizens are never reprimanded for breaking traffic laws. In my view, it is difficult to imagine that any district attorney would prosecute only U.S. citizens and not Mexican nationals.

True, justice may not have been served in the criminal

cases Moran has mentioned. This said, I would rather have the U.S. system of justice than any other. When time and again officers of the law abuse their position of authority, this too is a travesty. I respect the police, and am inculcating my young daughter to trust and do the same. However, this disease of racism within some individuals in power must end not by ignoring it or simply decrying it, but by allowing the courts to do their job.

In sum, is it so criminal to try to any means short of harming people to attempt to better a family's existence? I am not advocating scuttling U.S. immigration laws, although I do feel that national borders should be similar to state borders, for one can make the argument that it is one of the secrets to the success of the U.S. economy. If individuals who complain about immigration, whether it be from Haiti, Mexico or wherever, could spend time in the environments these people are attempting to escape, perhaps they would change their minds. At the least, these people should recognize that, "there, but for the grace of God, go I," and that it takes a true coward to repeatedly beat someone with a stick who is willing to face the consequences of their actions.

James Humberto Urbina
Senior
Chemistry

Quotables ...
I think the world is run by 'C' students.

— Al McGuire

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police revived a man not affiliated with the University after he passed out near the intersection of Rural Road and University Drive. The man said he was fine to walk home by himself and left.
- Police detained a male student at 714 E. Alpha Drive because he was "creating a disturbance." They told the student to be quiet and warned him that he was violating underage-drinking statutes. He subsequently left the area.
- Police questioned a male student at 725 E. Adelphi Drive "in reference to a smell of marijuana." They explained drug and alcohol laws to the man.
- Police found and impounded the "remains of a marijuana cigarette" in Palo Verde Main.
- Two male students reported that someone went into their room Friday afternoon between noon and 12:10 p.m. and took their answering machine and some change. They

estimated their loss at \$60.

- A male employee reported that someone stole a \$500 Motorola radio from the bed of his ASU vehicle when he left it unattended for about 15 minutes.
- Three female students reported that someone entered their room in Sonora Center and took "items of personal property" worth \$70.
- Someone's cooking set off the fire alarm in Palo Verde West Saturday afternoon, but police found no damage and reset the alarm.
- A male student reported that someone took a Citizens' Band radio from his car while it was parked in Structure 4. He estimates the loss at \$30.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported damage to the elevators in Palo Verde West worth an estimated \$450.
- Two bikes were stolen over the weekend.

Compiled by David Proffitt of the State Press

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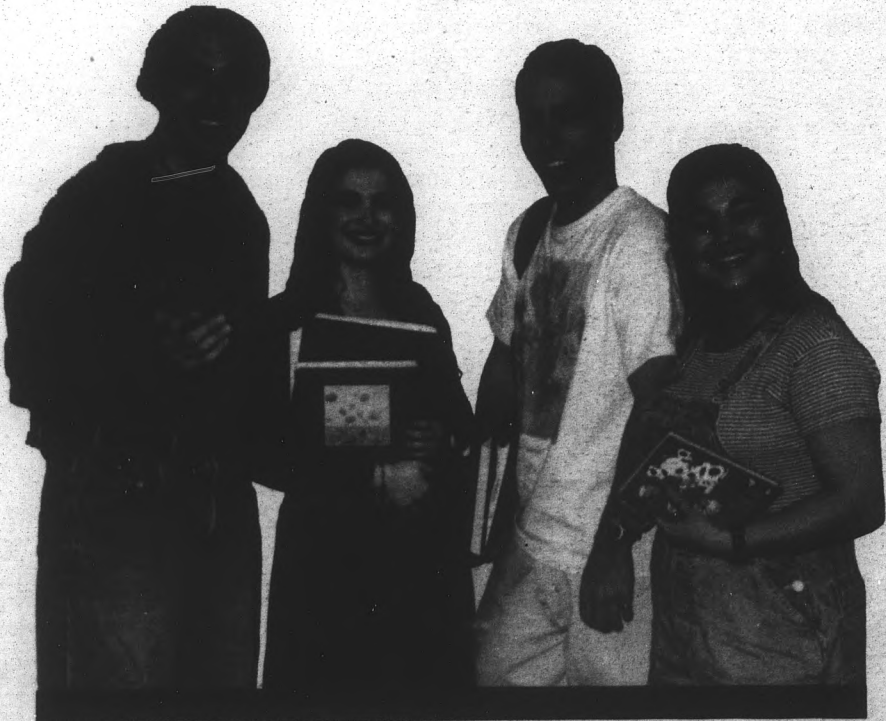
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Okinawa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

by both governments to keeping 47,000 American troops based in Japan.

In a comprehensive review of the alliance, Okinawa was by far the toughest problem. Many residents there resent the U.S. presence and complain about noise and crime. The discontent exploded in anger last fall after a 12-year-old Okinawan girl was raped by three U.S. servicemen. The decision to return a large amount of land to Okinawan control was aimed at quelling the rancor.

Only a few hundred of the approximately 28,000 U.S. troops on Okinawa will be shifted to other posts in Japan and elsewhere, and about one dozen Harrier fighter jets will be moved back to the United States from mainland Japan, said a defense official traveling with Perry who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Perry said the United States will return control of many parcels of land on Okinawa, including substantial portions of a training range in the island's northern region.

That is in addition to the plan, announced on Friday, to return within five to seven years the land occupied by Futenma Marine Corps Air Station.

In all, the United States has agreed to return to local ownership "something more than 20 percent" of the land it now uses on Okinawa, Perry said. He was not more specific, but his 20 percent figure would represent about 12,000 acres.

Functions performed on the land to be given back to Okinawa will be shifted to other bases. KC-130 refueling planes now at Futenma, for example, will be moved to Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station on the Japanese mainland, officials said.

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ASU
Public Events

Ivana



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Students watch the play *Ivana*, featuring Sheri Brown (right) and Linnett Blumenthal, Sunday afternoon at the garden of Dixie Gammage Hall. The show was a benefit for the ASU Theatre Library.

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by Minette Walters

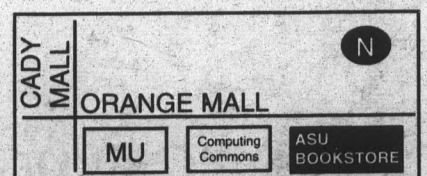
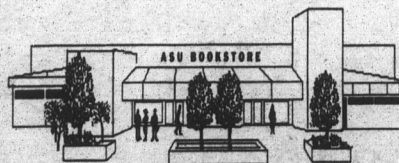
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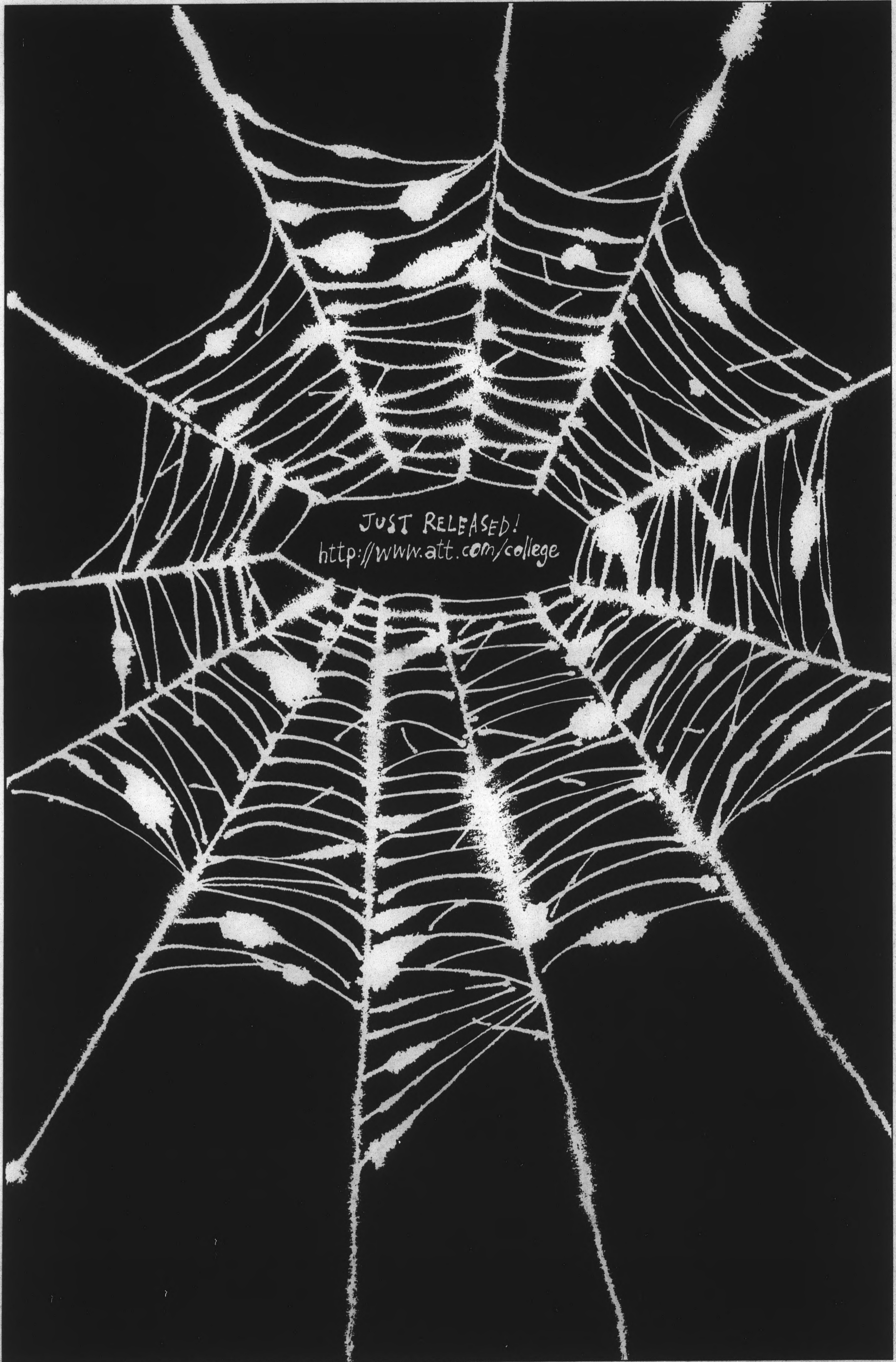
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Student ousted from lesbian-culture class for alleged sexual harassment

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

An openly lesbian student was allegedly removed from the roster of a lesbian-culture class after several students filed a sexual harassment complaint with the Women's Studies program, which oversees the class.

Robin Mathy, a graduate student studying anthropology, said Mary Rothschild, the director of the Women's Studies program, contacted her after several students in the class claimed Mathy acted inappropriately both inside and outside of class.

Mathy denied the accusations, adding that no hearing or investigation was conducted before her removal April 8.

"The action was permanent, there was no hearing and no real explanation," she said. "The people who are alleged to have made the accusations were not specified. I was simply handed a letter by Mary Rothschild and (class instructor Annis) Hopkins."

Calls to Rothschild and Hopkins were directed to Gerry Corey, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Corey said she could not discuss anything relating specifically to Mathy's case because of the Buckley Amendment, which protects a student's right to privacy.

Corey said, however, that accusations of student misconduct are rare, but if a complaint is filed, it is investigated before any actions are taken against the student.

Mathy, who is on a hunger strike in protest of procedures surrounding her removal, said allegations of misconduct outside of class are irrelevant, even if she had acted inappropriately.

"If you're going to remove a student from class for disruptive behavior, the behavior has to be something that's occurring in class — not something that is alleged to have happened outside of class," she said. "I have never acted anything but professional."

Design school boxes up kids' dreams

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Sliding down a two-mile water slide into a big pool. Working with and taking care of animals. Becoming a ballerina.

These are dreams of children with cancer.

In an effort to satisfy these wishes and to raise money for the Children's Cancer Center at Phoenix Children's Hospital, students and faculty from ASU School of Design created "Dream Boxes" for 42 children facing the life-threatening disease.

The boxes — each built around a child's special dream — will be signed by the child and local celebrities. On April 27, the boxes will be sold through a silent auction. Eighty percent of the proceeds go to the Children's Outpatient Cancer Center, and 20 percent will be used to promote research development health care at the School of Design.

The boxes will be judged by designers who have not participated in the fund-raiser. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Alyssa B. Carter, senior interior design major, spearheaded the "Dream Box" fund-raiser, hoping it will become an annual event. She said the boxes, created for children ages 3-14, will be cherished.

"They're so happy that people want to do this for them," Carter said. "They'll love it no matter what it is."

Carter said the boxes will reflect some hard-to-attain dreams such as "finding a cure for cancer," and "repairing

optic nerves so my vision in my right eye can return." Other boxes will reflect dreams that are reachable now, such as "racing a go cart" and "having a computer."

Kim Williamson, administration and development director for the cancer center, said the "Dream Box" fund-raiser is unique because it incorporated the children. She added that they are "very anxious to see what their dreams look like."

Steve Biltz, manager of the prototype and model shop for the Architecture and Environmental Design College, said the idea is wonderful.

"I think it's an outstanding thing for ASU to be a part of," he said. "When I heard about it, I said, 'You can count me in.'"

Biltz created a "circus-like" box for 7-year-old Sarah Ihns, who dreams of being a clown, waitress or banker.

Biltz, whose box is on display with 14 others at the Phoenix Public Library until auction time, said he met Ihns when she signed her box.

"She came in and had a ball with the little thing," Biltz said. "She's a doll."

"These kids are very aware of what is happening to them. They're happy to be alive," Carter said. "You don't see that in people that have nothing wrong with them. These kids are incredible."

For more information about the exhibit, call the School of Design at 965-4135 or contact Carter at mich11@imap2.asu.edu.

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- 1 Petty argument
- 5 Fence opening
- 9 Long look
- 10 Antelope with twisted horns
- 12 Middle Great Lake
- 13 French "thanks"
- 14 Black Sea city
- 16 Rep.'s org.
- 17 Bordeaux or Beaujolais
- 18 Comes to a point
- 21 Undoing word
- 22 Recently
- 23 Tanker trouble
- 24 Very thin
- 26 Bart, to Homer
- 29 Famed French auto race
- 30 Indian gown
- 31 Rink material
- 32 Insect section
- 34 Mediterranean island
- 37 Without help

DOWN

- 38 Ring material?
- 39 Criticizes wittily
- 40 Hourglass contents
- 41 Advantage
- 1 Painter's place
- 2 Report card signer
- 3 Came up
- 4 Common bills
- 5 Jeweler's offering
- 6 Pub drink
- 7 Aim
- 8 Concert bonus
- 9 Depicted
- 11 Party staples
- 15 Originally
- 19 Friend
- 20 Friend
- 22 Store door sign
- 23 Workout site
- 24 Pie nuts
- 25 Aviator Earhart
- 26 Wrapped dress
- 27 Juice type
- 28 Vetoes
- 29 Fancy auto
- 30 Cube or sphere
- 33 Mist
- 35 Great weight
- 36 To boot

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Friday's Answer

- 9 Depicted
- 11 Party staples
- 15 Originally
- 19 Friend
- 20 Friend
- 22 Store door sign
- 23 Workout site
- 24 Pie nuts
- 25 Aviator Earhart
- 26 Wrapped dress
- 27 Juice type
- 28 Vetoes
- 29 Fancy auto
- 30 Cube or sphere
- 33 Mist
- 35 Great weight
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4-15

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.

4-15 CRYPTOQUOTES


S M A C U M F C S W C Q M R
S W C N D J C F H Z C H S W M U D L
M F S G L G B G M K K R G H T P B G H N
S W C F M G H R T M R C J C F R E D T R
W M U E C C H U M J G H N L D F . —
M H D H R Z D P U

Friday's Cryptoquote: BEING POPULAR IS IMPORTANT, OTHERWISE PEOPLE MIGHT NOT LIKE YOU. — OSCAR WILDE

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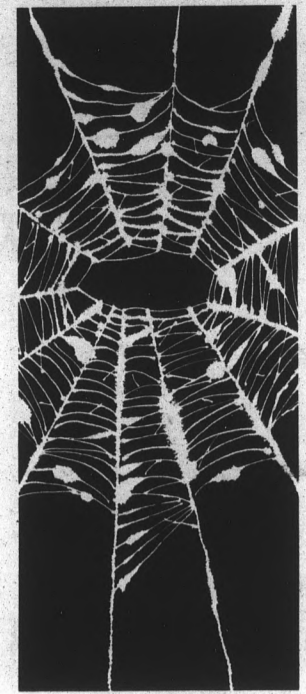
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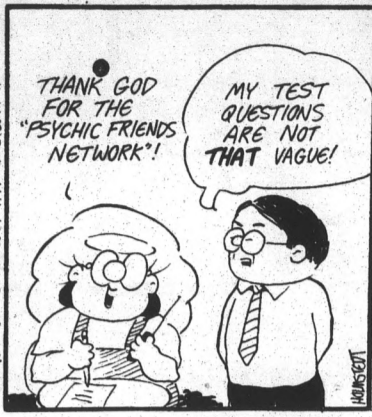
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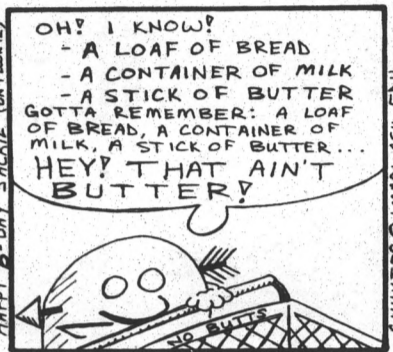
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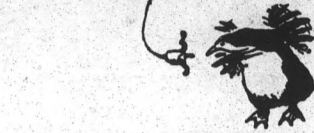
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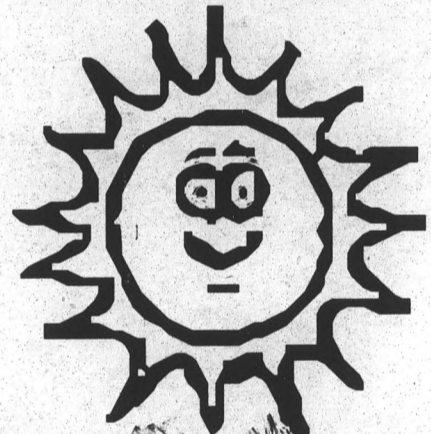
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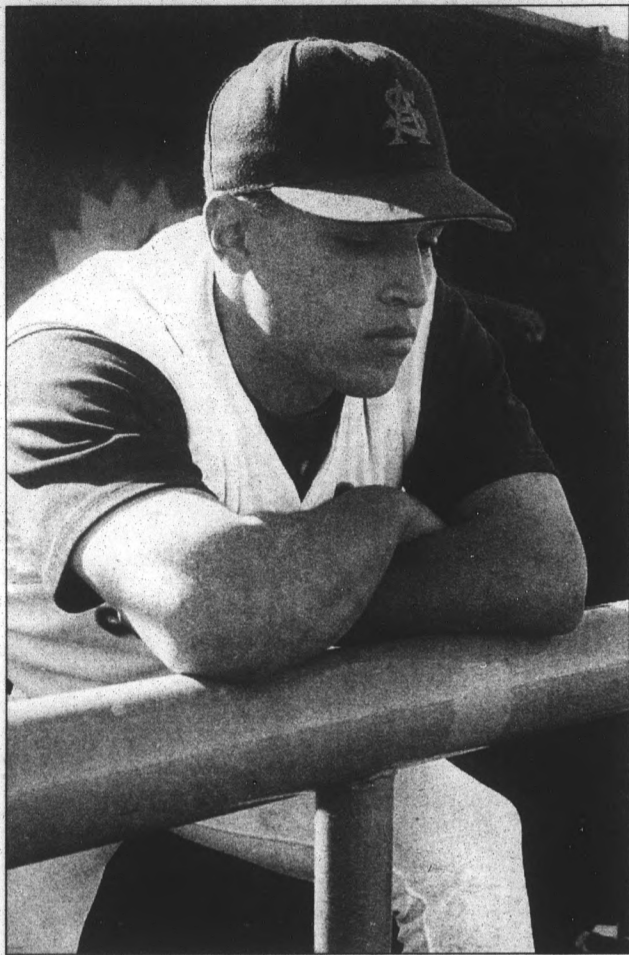
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ASU baseball team gives game away in 9th, 6-3



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior starting pitcher Gabe Molina looks on with disbelief as the No. 21 Sun Devils lost a 2-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday against California at Packard Stadium.

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The inability to put a team away cost the ASU baseball team a victory on Sunday.

A two-out, two-run double by California designated hitter Jonathan Petke capped a five-run ninth inning in the Golden Bears' (23-22, 7-14) 6-3 come-from-behind victory over the Sun Devils (27-16, 9-12) at Packard Stadium in front of 2,800 fans.

Freshman shortstop Michael Collins and junior catcher Cody McKay committed defensive gaffes in the inning which led to the Cal rally.

Cal catcher Jason Hill hit a chopper to Collins, who charged the ball but couldn't make the play, putting the lead-off batter on first in what was a 3-1 ball game.

ASU Coach Pat Murphy said Collins' inexperience resulted in the misplay.

"Collins made a freshman mistake," Murphy said. "He has a guy who doesn't run to first base very well, and he has to know he has time. It helps if your second or third baseman yell to you if a guy doesn't run well so you know you have time. If Collins waits he's got the play made."

Sophomore pitcher Richy Leon relieved sophomore Ryan Bradley at that point, but the defensive miscues continued.

McKay made a throwing error on the following at bat when his throw to first on a bunt by Jim Schmidt pulled junior first baseman Mike Grijalva off the bag. This put runners on first and second with no outs.

Two batters later, Cal center fielder Ivan Lewis hit a two-run single to left center to tie the game at three.

After an intentional walk to Dan Cey, Petke stepped up and did his damage.

"The ninth inning killed us," ASU senior infielder Robbie Kent said. "It was an inning where one thing led to another."

"We realize when your hanging on to a two-run lead you

have to be able to put teams away. We let Cal hang in there and they got us. We had our opportunities but we didn't take advantage of them."

ASU came into the game 21-0 when leading after eight innings.

Leon (3-1) gave up three runs in one inning of work to get the loss, but Murphy said there was no doubt who to call on in that situation.

"Richy has been our closer," Murphy said. "I told him before the game, if it gets hairy at the end we're going with you."

Cal didn't lay down despite being outscored 32-9 in the first two games of the series.

"The comeback was outstanding," Cal Coach Bob Milano said. "This was something we needed because we have been ahead before in the ninth inning and got beat."

Cal's ace Keith Evans (4-5) went the distance giving up three runs and scattering nine hits with six strikeouts.

The victory helped Cal avert a three-game sweep.

ASU won the first two games of the series which helped them in their pursuit of a spot in the regionals next month.

"It was a real positive weekend," Murphy said. "It ended on a discouraging note. That stays in your stomach a little bit longer. All you can do is be ready to play on Tuesday."

Junior starting pitcher Gabe Molina lost a bid for his fourth straight win, but pitched well, giving up one run on seven hits in five innings. He walked one and struck out three.

ASU plays Grand Canyon in its next game at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

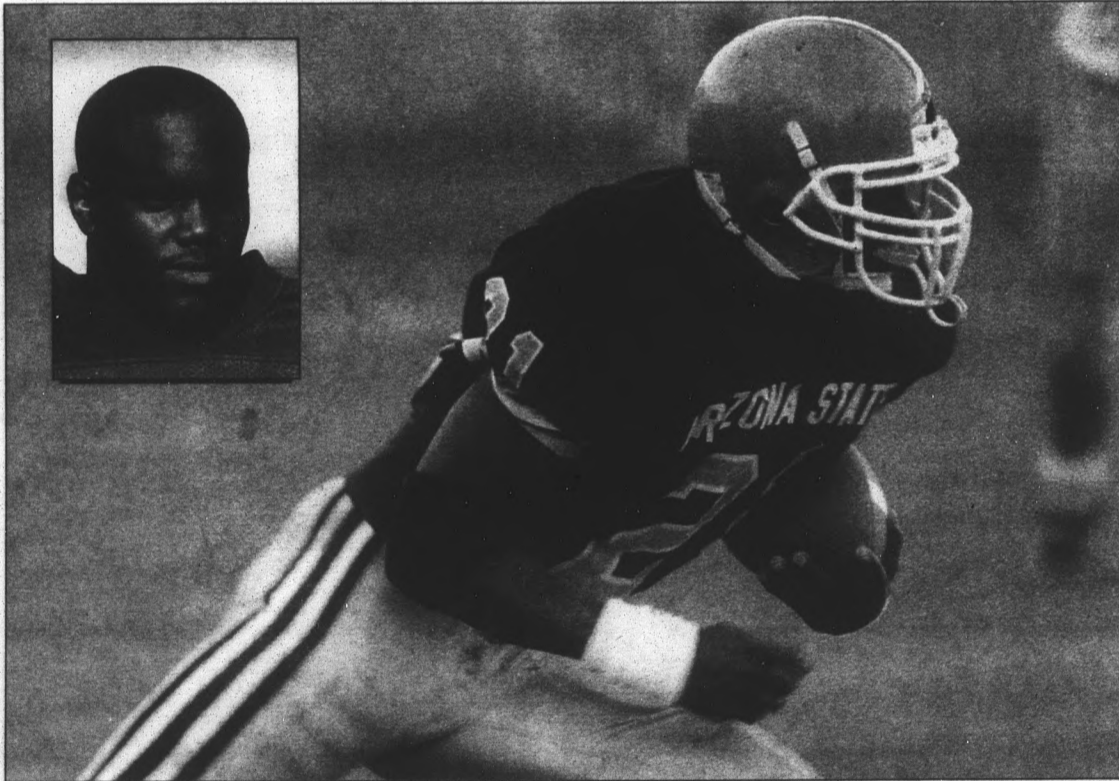
From the Bullpen

- Sophomore outfielder Dan McKinley went 0 for 4 snapping a team-high 15-game hitting streak.

- First baseman Mike Grijalva hit his first two career home runs in Saturday's 23-3 victory.

- ASU achieved season-highs for runs (23) and hits (23) in Saturday's victory.

Sun Devil tailback deals out few hits of his own



Jim Poulin/State Press

Freshman running back J.R. Redmond took a leading role in the ASU Maroon and Gold Football Scrimmage Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium in front of 2,500 fans.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU safety Mitchell Freedman knows a thing or two about big hits.

Freedman, who earned the nickname "Fright Night" last year, delivered hundreds of crushing blows that have knocked opposing players almost senseless.

BYU wide receiver Levi "K.O." Kealaluhi learned first hand of Freedman's brutality, as he was knocked out cold at Sun Devil Stadium after one of Freedman's attacks.

Although, at Saturday's ASU Maroon and Gold Football Scrimmage, it wasn't Freedman who was delivering the knockouts.

Freshman running back J.R. Redmond blasted his way through the Sun Devil defense as he racked up 117 total yards including 66 rushing yards on 14 carries.

After several collisions Freedman was the first to congratulate the 6-foot, 191-pound Redmond.

"He gets hit and he takes the licking and keeps on ticking," Freedman said. "He's just like the Energizer battery. He keeps on going (and) going (and) going."

"Not many people in the game today have the heart and I'm a guy who likes to give contact. When you give contact and see the guy get back up and see him run the same way. You have to love him."

Redmond, who sat out last season after not fulfilling ASU's academic requirements, is expected to get significant playing time next year after a great spring of practice.

"J.R. Redmond is a football player," ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said. "He has great vision. He's courageous. He's really made an impact on our football team. He made that one run, bang-bang-bang. Our whole sideline was — 'Yeah!'"

Redmond was very humble of his

performance.

"I'm getting into the system. I'm new but I'm trying to learn," he said. "I can't stress the fact that we have an excellent quarterback and offensive line. I can't do anything without them."

Freedman, who played running back at Maryvale High School, said he saw a little bit of himself in the newcomer.

"My brother told me I'm the type of person who has heart from the tip of my toes to the top of my head," he said. "That's the second person who I have seen who has heart from the tip of his toes to the top of his head. That's how big his heart is."

Snyder said Redmond, who is listed as an athlete on ASU's roster, has likely found a home at running back.

"I think he could be in the secondary or a wide receiver," he said. "But my plans right now is he's a tailback."

Redmond said he'd play wherever he's asked.

"I like to do whatever helps the team," he said. "If that means block then I'm going to block. If I need to catch the ball, I'll catch the ball."

Freedman said with his speed Redmond can play anywhere.

"They say he's an athlete and he's proven he's an athlete," he said. "He's got breakaway speed. He doesn't look that big. He's got the power, too."

On several occasions, Redmond, 18, made the first and second tackler miss.

"He's got the vision. He moves around. He keeps his feet moving from side to side," Freedman said. "He sees the hole and hits it hard. He doesn't slow down. It's like a new dog out to get his food. He's a freshman who just came in."

Redmond may also surface as a punt returner, an ASU weakness, Snyder said.

TURN TO FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE, PAGE 14.

Gymnastics team staying home

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — The good news for the ASU women's gymnastics team is that sophomore Meagan Wright and senior Katie Freeland will represent the Sun Devils at the NCAA National Championships.

However, this is also the bad news.

In a scene all too familiar to the ASU squad, a poor performance on the opening event set the tone Saturday night as the Sun Devils failed for the second consecutive year to reach nationals. It was only the third time in 16 years that the Sun Devils did not qualify.

"I'm just disappointed," Coach John Spini said after the meet. "We have a very good team. A young team, but they've been tough all year. We

had some disappointing performances, which is heartbreaking for the athletes and me."

The first event — the uneven bars — has been the weak link for the team all season said Spini.

"They (bars) were a big part of our problem," he said. "We just didn't have the talent (on bars) to have six strong athletes competing."

Two of the top performers in the event, junior Bridget Sandman and freshman Wendy Ellsberry fell. This, combined with the typical lower scores during the meet's first events, dug the Sun Devils into a hole they could never climb out of. The score of 47.9 was the third lowest bar score on the season for ASU.

"If we could have ended on it (bars) the scores

TURN TO GYMNASTICS REGIONAL, PAGE 14.

Football scrimmage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

"He wants to punt return," he said. "Last year we just couldn't return the ball very well. Keith (Poole) did a pretty good job catching. This guy may just put excitement back for the punt returns for us."

Scrimmage Notes

ASU's scrimmage lasted 80 plays. Four quarterbacks saw action, including senior Jake Plummer, sophomore Steve Campbell and redshirt freshmen Chad Brown and Gus Farwell.

Despite limited action, Snyder said he was impressed with Plummer, who completed 6 of 11 passes for 69 yards.

"Jake was hot particularly early," he said. "The only balls he didn't complete were dropped. Other than that they were on target."

Plummer threw one interception to Freedman. Freedman who had no interceptions in nine contests last year said he expects to add a few in the fall.

"That doesn't hardly happen to me," he said. "I'm always looking for the hit. I don't know if anyone knows that I can cover people. I'm out for both of them. You have to do that

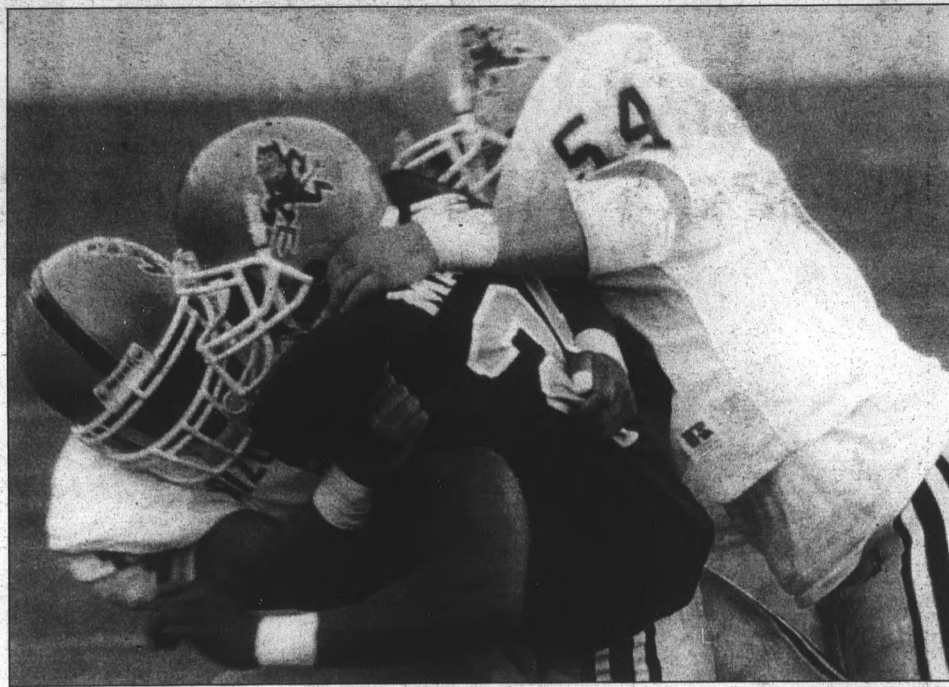
at the next level. As long as I'm in the right spot I should get them. If I'm not in the right spot, I should get the hit."

Snyder said the 2,500-plus fans who attended Saturday's scrimmage probably thought he was crazy last year for saying ASU could contend for a bowl last year.

"This is certainly as talented a team as last year's" he said. "We are a bowl caliber team. I think last year they thought I was an idiot or stupid. I knew we were better than what people were saying last year. I don't know if they believe me anymore now."

Snyder said he may make one more addition before practice resumes in August at Camp Tontozona, but he wouldn't reveal who it is yet. Starting senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe was a late addition two years ago.

"There is one other player we are looking at that would be eligible for next fall," Snyder said. "I wouldn't envision him as a starter but he does a couple things that could help next year's team. I'm not going to announce it yet but he hasn't told me yet."



ASU sophomore linebacker Shane Shafer helps bring down junior running back Michael Martin in the ASU Maroon and Gold Football Scrimmage. Martin rushed for 46 yards on eight carries Saturday.

Gymnastics regional

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

would have gone up," Spini said.

After bars, the team knew if it wanted to have a chance at nationals it needed to come up with big performances.

"I had a funny feeling when we started off," sophomore Carrie Courtney said. "When we started off bad, it became hard to catch up. After that we had to be perfect, and we just weren't."

Returning from a bye, the Sun Devils had the perfect opportunity to atone for the low score with the balance beam, one of their best events.

Even there, though, things did not work out.

Senior Michele Naia fell twice and Courtney fell once, as the team could only muster a score of 48.15.

"I felt good, really confident," Courtney said. "I was a little crooked, so there was nothing I could do. I felt our beam team was really read. ... It was just one of those things where we had a bad night."

In front of a partisan crowd of 6,585 at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City, host Utah won its ninth consecutive Midwest Regional, scoring a season-high 196.675.

Three other schools from the Midwest qualified for the NCAA Championships. UofA (2nd, 195.750), Nebraska (3rd, 195.30) and BYU (4th, 194.925) will all compete for the NCAA crown in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on April 25-27.

"I feel we compete in one of the toughest regions — if not the toughest one," Spini said.

After the meet, ASU held on to hopes of earning one of the seven at-large bids to nationals until the results came in from the West Regional in Corvallis, Ore.

The Sun Devils' fifth-place score of 194.075 was .625 shy of qualification. Stanford grabbed the last bid with its score of 194.70.

The other seven teams competing at the NAAs, with the teams' qualifying score, are Alabama (198.075),

Georgia (196.95), Michigan (196.275), UCLA (195.45), Florida (195.375, at-large), Oregon State (195, at-large) and Penn State (193.65).

Penn State qualified with a score lower than ASU's by virtue of winning the Northeast Regional.

Ironically, ASU's score broke its all-time Midwest Regional record of 193.250, set at last year's regional. That score was a mere .25 from qualifying.

The poor performance was tough to fathom for the Sun

Devils, who were a confident No. 2 seed heading into the meet.

"(It's an) extreme disappointment," Freeland said. "Last year it was tough because we had never not gone to nationals in the two years I'd been here. This year, now it's been two years and we're seniors to top it off. It's a hard way to end."

Going to nationals as an individual all-arounder has little meaning without her teammates said Wright.

"I don't like it. I really don't want to go (by myself), but I guess it's good because I can go represent ASU," she said.

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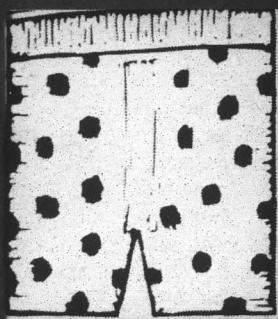
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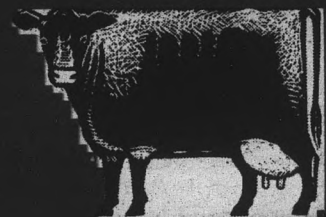
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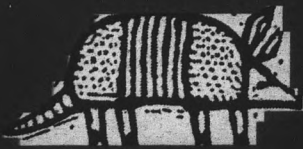
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MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

ASU golf seizes T-Bird title

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

ASU men's golf Coach Randy Lein is almost content with his second-ranked team, almost. The storyline has been fairly consistent all year long — the Sun Devils' inability to string five good scores together.

"We're still a few weeks away from playing our best golf, but this is a good start," said Lein, after ASU won the Thunderbird Invitational at Karsten Golf Course behind its 2-over par 290 third round Saturday afternoon.

It was a tournament the Sun Devils were supposed to win and the players and coaches would settle for nothing less.

"It's pride," explained Lein following the victory. "As far as a spring-board to the Pac-10s or the NAAs, we did today what we had to do."

For ASU's lone senior, Joey Snyder, it was a near perfect competition. He missed the individual title by one stroke after a missed putt on the 18th hole.

"I made some really long putts for par (Saturday), one for birdie on nine and one for par on 14," said Snyder, the most recent recipient of the Dave Williams Award — presented every year to the nation's top senior male golfer. "I just missed a 12-footer on the (18th) hole, I thought I made it."

An emotional Snyder, playing on his home course for the last time as a Sun Devil, was oh so-close to a story-book ending to his four-year college career.

"I'm a little disappointed with not winning myself, but it's alright," he said. "I'm glad the team won, that's all I care about."

Still, the overall triumph by the confident Sun Devil team was everything it could ask for.

"We needed to win this week, this was our home tournament," Snyder said.

The tournament was followed by an emotional awards ceremony, where Lein said good-bye to Snyder in front of the home crowd and acknowledged junior Chris Hanell as ASU's future senior-leader.

"It can't be much better than to win," noted Hanell, one

of the Sun Devils highest finishers at second place. Snyder, Washington's Justin Miller and Colorado's Knut Ekjord all claimed a tie for spot No. 2 as well.

Lonnie Damon won the individual title by one stroke with a 2-under 214, the second win of his collegiate career.

"I didn't even know until I (finished), I was kind of shocked," he said.

When the dust finally cleared, literally — 20-25 winds hassled the contestants — after Friday's 36-hole marathon, the Sun Devils were ahead of the pack by 15 strokes. The next closest threat to ASU's lead was Washington. The Huskies placed third, while runner-up honors went to Auburn.

"We can't let a perfect scoring day like (Friday) get by us," Lein said. "We basically handicapped ourselves 15 shots against the field."

But Lein did not exactly deem the Sun Devils ready for their upcoming post-season schedule: Pac-10 Championships, Regionals, and the NCAA Championships. The run for the national title takes place from May 29 - June 1 in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

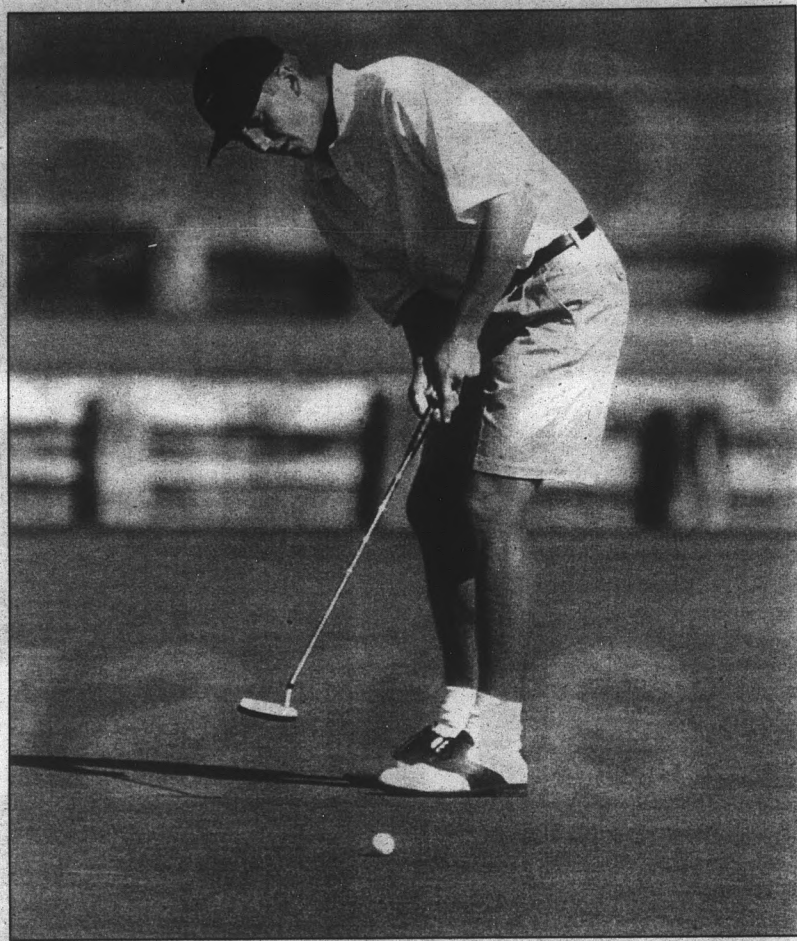
"We just have to get off to a better start and I'm sure we'll address that over the next couple of weeks," he said.

Last year at the NAAs, the Sun Devils shot an even-par first round to take the lead.

"We were really shocked because we really didn't feel we played that well," Lein said.

And about having all five member's of the team with suitable scores?

"We did, when you throw out (Hanell's and Darren Angel's third-round) 74, and a 74 on any other team might have counted and might have even been low — so that's



Junior Chris Hannell and the ASU men's golf team won the Thunderbird Invitational this weekend at the Karsten Golf Course.

Tim Hacker/State Press

satisfying," Lein said.

ASU was the only team to not shoot over par, the Sun Devils took an even-par 864 in three rounds.

"There's so much talent out here, we couldn't count on a couple of teams playing poorly," said Lein, who's squad is situated behind only Oklahoma State in the latest Rolex Collegiate Rankings. "We had to go out and play well."

Men's tennis splits with California schools

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team is playing for many things these days. The first concern is a berth into the NCAA regional tournament. Once that is assured, shoring up a good seed in that tournament is next on the to-do list.

The Sun Devils took care of the first item on the list after earning a split with No. 2 Stanford and No. 15 Cal this weekend in the Bay Area.

ASU was defeated by Stanford 7-0 on Saturday at the Hellman Tennis Center, but it topped Cal 4-3 on Friday to earn a season sweep of the Golden Bears.

Senior Oscar Bustos defeated Casey Louie of Cal, 6-3, 7-6, and his victory was the match-clinching win for the Sun Devils.

"I was pleased with my play," Bustos said. "Although it was hard to keep a good level with the weather."

All the players had to fight through adverse weather conditions to squeak out the victory. The wind was gusting in Berkeley and the ball was not flying as fast as usual due to the higher density air found near sea-level.

"It was like hitting a basketball," junior Wolf von Lindenau said.

Von Lindenau was encouraged that the team won despite the weather.

"We didn't play real well but we were able to grind out the victory," he said.

Junior Sergio Elias played what he described as one of his

worst matches of the year versus Cal.

"I hate the wind," he said. "I should have been more prepared for it (the wind)."

Elias countered his bad outing on Friday by pairing up with Bustos, his roommate, to defeat the sixth-ranked doubles tandem of Jim Thomas and Paul Goldstein from Stanford.

The weather was better at the Stanford Tennis Center and despite getting swept, von Lindenau felt both he and the team played better on Saturday.

"We played better and a lot of it was because of the weather," he said.

The Sun Devils will now look to secure a better seed in the NCAA tournament. Cal beat UofA on Saturday to tie the Sun Devils with the Wildcats for fourth place in the Six-Pac. UofA visits the Whiteman Tennis Center on Saturday in a match that has big implications for the regionals. If ASU can beat UofA it could get a No. 2 seed in the tournament.

"The win over Cal was a good win," Elias said. "We are confident that we can make it to Georgia (site of the NCAA finals)."

Golf finish second

The California Collegiate was regarded by the ASU women's golf team as a "tune-up" for next week's Pac-10 Championships. The No. 3 Sun Devils placed second at the two-round event Sunday afternoon. ASU shot 9-over par — three strokes behind winner San Jose State, the No. 2-ranked team in the country.

"The team did really well, now we realized that we can

TURN TO WRAP-UP, PAGE 17.

Women's basketball coach Hullah resigns

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU women's basketball coach Jacquie Hullah resigned from her position on Thursday after three tumultuous seasons at the helm.

"She informed me (Thursday) that she was going to resign and look into other opportunities in women's sports," ASU interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson said. "I accepted her resignation. A search to replace her will begin immediately."

ASU isn't alone in its search. Currently there are two other coaching vacancies in the Pac-10 at Stanford and Washington.

Although there was a buzz that Hullah's contract would not be renewed when it expired today, one of her players said she wasn't expecting the eventual outcome.

"I was surprised by what happened," junior swing Molly Tuter said. "I thought they would give her more time. I thought she would be back next year."

Hullah finished with a 20-60 career record at ASU including two ninth-place and one last-place Pac-10 finishes. She came from Dartmouth with a history of player-relation problems. Those carried over to ASU where some players quit upon her arrival because of her alleged strong coaching techniques.

Hullah was unavailable for comment.



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Wrap-up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

shoot low scores," said freshman Jody Niemann, who finished 5th at 1-over. "We just need to do it all of the time like we did (Sunday). When it comes time for the NCAAs, if we can shoot those low scores, we have a chance of picking up a fourth title."

The three-time reigning national champion Sun Devils were paced by Linda Ericsson's 1-under 145, which was good enough for a second place tie with Stanford's Mhairi McKay. San Jose State's Vibeke Stensrud won individually by seven strokes with a 8-under 138.

"We had a goal to make 18 birdies, and we made 20 of them," Ericsson said. "We were happy, but we have to keep working on our games - we're getting there."

ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said she was pleased with the Sun Devils' effort. And after the Sun Devils get caught up on school work, missed due to the tournament, it's back to the greens to prepare for the Pac-10s.

"We plan on going (to Pac-10s) to win," Vollstedt said.

UCLA - who did not participate at the California Collegiate - is the only team ranked higher than the Sun Devils in the Pac-10 conference.

ASU senior Vinny Riviello tied for 11th place, in her first tournament since tying a Karsten Golf Course record (7-under 65) last month en route to winning the Thunderbird Invitational.

Other Sun Devil finishers were sophomore Kellee Booth (16th) and Keri Cornelius (tied for 17th).

— **By Seth Landau**

Softball splits

The Sun Devil softball squad split in Pac-10 competition last weekend, beating Oregon State in two games on Saturday before falling in doubleheader action to Oregon.

On Sunday, the team fell 2-0 and 9-3 in Eugene. The Ducks, who went into the games unranked, probably knocked ASU (No. 19) out of the standings and dropped the Sun Devil record to 24-19. Oregon, who is coached by former ASU player Tai Brown, still finds itself in the sub .500 category with a record of 14-18.

In Saturday's action, the squad squeezed by the Beavers, 2-1 and 3-2 on hits by senior Alyssa Johnson and junior Tammy Lohmann. Sophomore pitcher Carrie Breedlove earned the win in the first contest, pitching all seven innings. Senior catcher Kate Stoll blocked two potential Beaver runners at the plate. Sophomore pitcher Roxanne Tsosie went the distance for the Sun Devils in the second contest. Both of the runs in that game were unearned. OSU is now 12-20 overall.

— **Staff Report**

ASU tennis splits with Pac-10 foes

By **BRIAN A. ANDERSON**
STATE PRESS

Youth has been the scourge of the No. 29 ASU women's tennis team so far this season. But this weekend it played like grizzled veterans to earn a split in its two weekend matches.

On Saturday the Sun Devils (10-9, 1-8) cruised to an easy 5-1 victory over No. 23 California. On Friday they lost to No. 3 Stanford 7-2 but it was still a grade "A" weekend according to ASU sophomore Reka Cseresnyes.

"We gave it a good effort both days and it gave us more confidence for the NCAA Regionals," she said. "We know we can beat any team."

Cseresnyes had a very successful weekend winning all three of her matches including a 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 victory over the No. 10 player in the country in Ania Bleszynski of Stanford. She then teamed with junior Anna Moll to get a three-set doubles victory and topped the weekend off with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Amanda Augustus of Cal.

"I've been struggling with close matches and just coming up short so I was really happy to win," Cseresnyes said.

Freshman Torey Pratt of ASU also had a stellar weekend. On Friday she lost a thrilling three-set match to Amy Chiminello of Stanford. She fought off numerous match points before succumbing to the fifth-year senior. Pratt cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Nicole Ja of Cal. ASU Coach Shelia McInerney was pleased with the way Pratt played.

"Torey competed like a son of a gun," she said. "Torey will always give everything she's got and has won a lot of matches for us."

Another steady winner for the Sun Devils has been Moll, who pushed her season singles victory mark to 20, with a win on Saturday versus Cal.

Moll's three-set win over Francesca La'o was one of the most exciting matches of the weekend and clinched the team victory for ASU. If Moll had lost, it would have kept Cal in the match and forced the teams to play the doubles matches to decide the victor.

Moll did not know this and liked it that way.

"I was glad I didn't know the score," she said. "Although I love the pressure of a close match and sometimes winning easily is not as fun."

ASU lost to Cal, 6-3, on Feb. 16, but was without the



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp and the women's tennis team split two Pac-10 matches over the weekend.

services of freshman Alison Nash. This time Nash was healthy and won at the No. 4 singles position, 7-5, 7-5. McInerney said one player can affect the outcome.

"With Alison back in the line-up it moves everybody back down," she said. "It does make a big difference."

ASU also got good production from freshman Katy Propstra, who had a 6-0, 6-1 win over Stephanie Tibbits of Cal. Tibbits beat Propstra the last time they played. Propstra was happy to get an easy win after the long match versus Stanford on Friday.

"It was nice to get a rest because of the matches we have coming up," she said referring to Wednesday's match with New Mexico and Saturday's match at UofA.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr Monday, April 15, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Freedom! Bonds of restriction loosened—you'll walk out of confinement free and clear. Overcome distance, language obstacles—journey could result in meeting soulmate. Libra involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Break free from restrictions, imprint style, emphasize courage of convictions. Sky pattern coincides with hot romance! Leo will play dramatic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive flash results in blend of consternation, amazement. You'll be considered among high and the mighty. Focus on unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise. Aquarian is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get rid of superfluous material, deal gingerly with Sagittarian who has hidden motive. Lunar position highlights completion of text, reunion with relative who returns from foreign land.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of Taurus message. Legal avenues closed, try another direction, apparent adversity boomerangs in your favor. Property value surges upward in extraordinary manner. Whew!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on communicating with one you helped in past—it is time to request that favor be returned. Scenario highlights change, travel, variety, exclusive information. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What has been fermenting will be available. Focus on legal aspects connected with employment—Taurus and another Libran figure in scenario. Musical score will intrigue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on illusion, subtle innuendoes, necessity for going backstage to identify featured players. You'll exude personal magnetism, vitality, sex appeal. Pisces, Virgo persons in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You asked for greater financial opportunities—doors now open wide. Spotlight on home environment, trading tall tales with family member who knows everything, or so he/she thinks. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, give additional study hours to language. Legal clearance obtained for travel to another country. Focus on publishing, advertising, romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Suddenly you're free! Display courage to let go of routine, status quo, security. Imprint style, be true to yourself. Rift with loved one will be healed. Leo, another Aquarian involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Game of hide-and-seek involved—let people know you will go only so far—then place cards on table face up. Play your own tune, don't water down principles. Cancer native involved.

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, independent, musical, can turn on charm to what ever degree desired. You can be self-indulgent, possibly have sweet tooth, must constantly be aware of diet, nutrition. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons to play memorable roles in your life. Current cycle equates to business responsibility, advancement in career, over-time, marital status, possible addition to family. June and September will be your most profitable.

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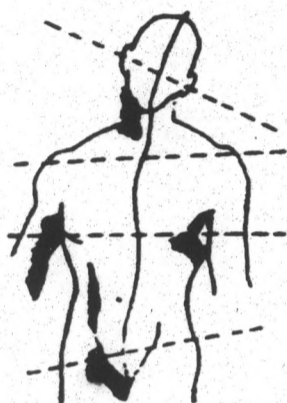
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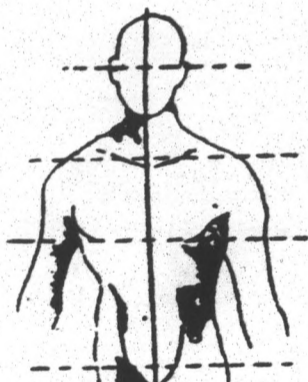
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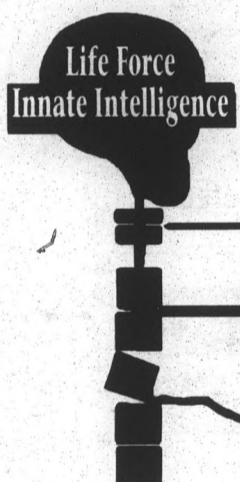


Example of poor spinal structure.

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of good spinal structure.



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- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

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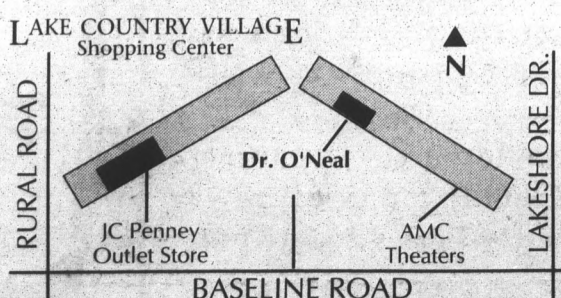
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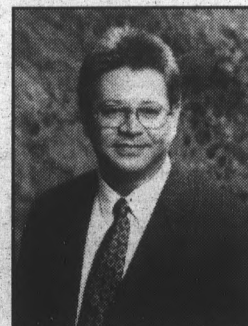
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