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ASASU high court suspends Wendell

By JEFF OWENS
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Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Marc Wendell was suspended from official duties Tuesday after he was found in contempt for destroying court-ordered documents.

The ASASU Supreme Court injunction reads: "Marc Wendell participated in egregious misconduct in his official capacity of Activities Vice President when he destroyed a requisition of funds ordered by the Court ..."

Dritan Zela, president of the ASU Albanian Students Club, filed a complaint after the Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board denied a request for club funds. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Zela when neither Wendell nor an MCAPB representative appeared at an April 1 hearing. The requisition was subsequently

sent to Wendell's office for his signature.

The ASASU Business Office informed the Court on April 15 that Wendell "interfered with the judicial process by tearing into pieces the requisition signed by the director of the MCAPB."

"He literally ripped it up into pieces and threw them in the trash," said ASU Supreme Court Chief Justice Hilary Sadler, who issued the injunction.

Sadler issued a contempt citation to Wendell after he failed to show up at the April 1 hearing.

Wendell said Thursday he was unsure how long the order would remain in effect.

"My understanding was that until Dritan Zela actually gets payment, I'm released from my duties as vice president as far as the Supreme Court is concerned, but that doesn't mean I've stopped doing my job," he said.

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Ex-surgeon general Elders making ASU appearance

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will be the keynote speaker today for a sexual diversity conference in the Great Hall of Law.

Elders, who served as surgeon general from September 1993 to December 1994, will speak from 9:45 to 11 a.m., and then moderate a discussion on gay and lesbian issues. Registration for the \$40 conference will be available at the Great Hall of Law today.

The main focus of the conference is reducing incidents of suicide in the homosexual community.

Dawn Bates, an English professor who helped bring Elders to the meeting, said

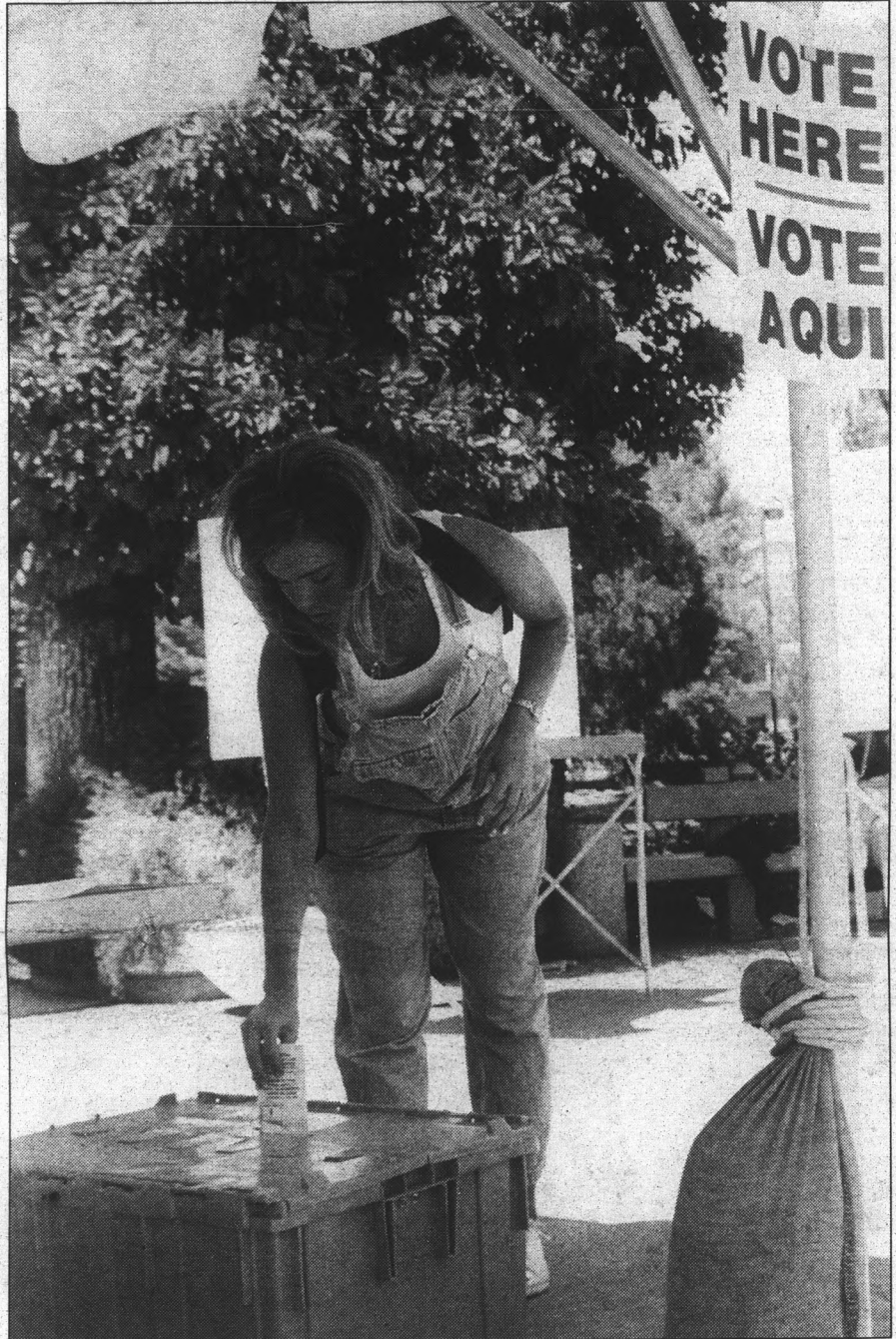
conference organizers were very impressed by her speech at the 1994 National Gay and Lesbian Health Conference.

"Dr. Elders considers issues of violence and suicide among youth as health issues, as do we," she said.

Bates added that gay, lesbian and bisexual youth have a suicide rate about three times higher than the heterosexual population.

Elders' outspokenness created a firestorm of controversy during her 15-month stint as surgeon general, during which she was assailed by conservatives for her views on sexuality and drug legalization. President Clinton asked for her resignation after Elders suggested schools should include discussion on masturbation as part of their sexual education curriculum.

Having a voice



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Amanda Allen, a junior agriculture business major, casts her ballot outside the Engineering Center Thursday. The results of ASASU's runoff election will be posted today at 5 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

Cultural appreciation goal of today's Greek Unity Day

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

In the wake of a turbulent semester of campus race relations, several Greek organizations will set aside their differences today with other diverse groups during a day of cultural bonding and celebration.

Greek Unity Day begins at 4:30 p.m. in front of Palo Verde Main. It includes culturally diverse groups such as the National Panhellenic Council, Panhellenic Council and Chicano/Chicana Letter organizations.

Peter Leighton, Interfraternity Council fraternity adviser, said Greek Unity Day is an attempt to open the minds of fraternity and sorority members to other cultures.

"Our attempt now is to make (people)

aware (of) an appreciation of the differences and similarities between all of our students," he said. "We certainly are trying to remain consistent with the mission of the University, which is an appreciation of multiculturalism."

Charles Calleros, Campus Environment Team chairman, said the cohesive effort to promote diversity is an important step toward creating a more

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— Charles Calleros
Chair, Campus Environment Team

understanding campus climate.

"I think it's terrific that they share their identities, values and perspectives with one another," he said. "Who knows, maybe at the same time they will break down some barriers and stereotypes and it will foster some communication in the future. I think it's more significant than just a social event."

Today also kicks off Christmas in April. Erin Murphy, Student Life program coordinator, said 700 students and 150 faculty and staff will repair leaky roofs, resurface floors and paint walls in run-down homes in poverty-stricken areas of Phoenix.

Leighton said about 400 of the Christmas in April volunteers are fraternity or sorority members.

Tracy Tyers, Panhellenic Council president, said Greek Unity Day is not a cure-all of campus racial problems, but will be a good beginning.

"I think it's a stepping stone," she said. "I don't think that one day is going to do it. It doesn't matter who you are ... it's about everybody working together."

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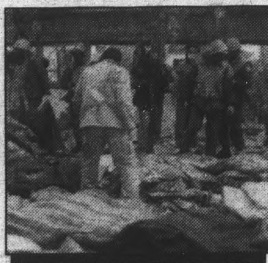
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Mostly sunny and breezy.
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World/Nation

Israeli troops mistakenly shelled Lebanese refugees, killing at least 75 and wounding another 100 people.

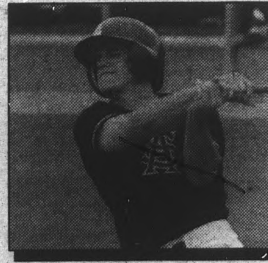
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The No. 19-ranked ASU baseball team travels to No. 14 UCLA this weekend for an important three-game series.

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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.

• **KASR** — Another new episode! new videos from Everclear, Seven Mary Three and Amy Arena, plus interviews with Goldfinger and Goodness. Cox Cable Channel 2; 9 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — "Wayand and Beyond: The Performing Arts in Southeast Asia" conference featuring workshops by professional puppeteers, musicians and dancers. Neeb Hall 105; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Colloquium: "Manimekhala: Myth & Ritual in South and Southeast Asia," by Amy Catlin, UCLA musicology professor. Language & Literature Bldg. C18; 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Society for Promotion of Indian Classical Music & Culture Amongst Youth** — Sarangi — north Indian Classical string instrument — concert by Smt. Aruna Kalle with Shri Balakrishnji on the Tabla. Neeb Hall; 7 p.m.

Wendell

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Wendell added that all the activities and programs of his office will continue regardless of the order against him.

"As I'm true to my word, that will be the case," he said.

Wendell said the injunction was unfair, and that he expects it to remain in place for the rest of his semester-long term because bureaucratic stalling will keep Zela from getting paid.

"They (the Supreme Court) have violated my civil liberties all along," he said. "I refuse to allow the Supreme Court or anybody to destroy my department."

Sadler said the injunction clearly reads that Wendell is released from duty only until Zela is reimbursed by ASASU, and that it "will probably be a couple of days" before that process is complete.

Ha ha! Ha ha! Ha ha! Ha ha!

There is more
to life than news, weather and sports.
Check out the
COMICS.
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ASU Alumni

You are invited to the ASU Alumni Association

Anniversary Ice Cream Social

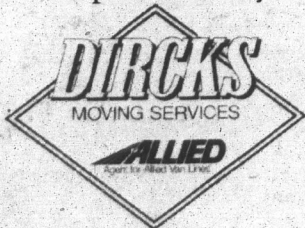
celebrating 102 years of service to the University and its graduates.

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Israelis mistakenly shell refugees, kill 75

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli shells killed at least 75 Lebanese refugees Thursday, filling a U.N. camp with blood, horror and survivors' cries for revenge. Israel admitted an "unfortunate mistake" in the attack, which seemed certain to deepen the hatreds of the Middle East.

The carnage, which left bodies torn apart, was the worst since Israel began its onslaught against Hezbollah guerrillas in south Lebanon eight days ago. While expressing regret for the civilians' deaths, Israel fiercely defended its Lebanon campaign and said the shells that hit the civilians had been aimed at Hezbollah rocket launchers.

President Clinton called for a cease-fire by all parties to the fighting and ordered Secretary of State Warren Christopher to the region to mediate. Israel said it would accept a cease-fire if others agreed to it, a move that would leave Israel short of its goal of shutting down the Hezbollah war machine.

The Israeli attack left the U.N. base littered with butchered and headless bodies, shredded clothing and scraps of building materials. Badly wounded people were rushed to a hospital, where angry civilians attacked three Hezbollah members, beating them with sticks and chairs and accusing them of being the source of Lebanon's misery.

Lebanese leaders called the Israeli shelling "the mother of all atrocities" and a new page in "the annals of terror."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "I'm pained by every person, every woman, every child, who is being killed." But he said Israel had "no choice but to defend its citizens," and he accused the Iranian-backed guerrillas of Hezbollah of hiding behind civilians.

The United Nations said that shortly before the Israeli shells landed, Hezbollah guerrillas about 300 yards from the U.N. compound had fired two Katyusha rockets and eight mortar rounds at the Israelis. The Israeli shells apparently were in retaliation for that fire, but missed their target.

Unlike the hundreds of thousands of Lebanese who fled north when Israel warned it would attack their villages, the 6,000 refugees at U.N. bases had elected to stay in the south, believing they were safe among the peacekeepers. About 500 refugees were at the U.N. base outside Qana.

Refugee children were playing outside, watched by their parents from a grass hut — a traditional bouri that the 70 Fijian soldiers had built to remind themselves of their Pacific Island home — when the first of five 155-mm how-



Israeli gunners mistakenly shelled a U.N. base in the southern Lebanese village of Qana Thursday, killing at least 75 refugees who sought protection with the Fijian troops stationed there. Israeli officials claimed the shells missed their intended target, Hezbollah rebels who had just fired a Katyusha rocket into northern Israel, and exploded in the compound. The attack was part of the eighth and deadliest day of Israel's offensive and spurred President Clinton to call for an immediate cease-fire, which would leave the Israelis short of their goal of halting Hezbollah rocket attacks.

itzer shells slammed into the U.N. base at 3 p.m. It was just after lunch.

As the smoke cleared from the compound, dozens of victims lay on the ground in pools of blood, their bodies cut to pieces by shrapnel. Some bodies were headless. Peacekeepers, still wearing flak jackets and blue helmets, broke down in tears as they covered the dead with blankets.

More than a hundred people were wounded, including four soldiers from the Fijian force at Qana, 8 miles south-east of the port city of Tyre, U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel reported.

An exact death toll was difficult to determine because casualties were spread around several hospitals and many of those killed in Qana had been blown apart

U.N. mission to Rwanda ends in failure, ignominy

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The last U.N. peacekeepers in Rwanda left the central African country Thursday, and few of those they came to help were sorry to see them go.

The withdrawal of the remaining 362 troops — some by plane and others by truck — ends a 2 1/2-year mission that failed to live up to its goals.

Deployed to enforce a January 1994 peace agreement between the then-Hutu government and Tutsi rebels, the 2,500 or so troops were ordered not to interfere when the slaughter of minority Tutsis began on April 7, 1994.

More than 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, died in the ensuing slaughter as most of the peacekeepers were either evacuated or sat in their barracks.

Ten Belgian peacekeepers assigned to protect the prime minister were murdered after they obeyed police orders to put down their light arms. Prime Minister Agathe Uwilingiyimana, a moderate Hutu, also was killed.

When the war was over, the U.N. presence in Rwanda increased but never to the 5,500-troop maximum authorized by the Security Council. Last summer, the council reduced the limit to 1,800 troops and 200 military observers.

When the pullout began in March, Rwandans stood outside the peacekeepers' headquarters screaming, "U.N. go to hell!"

A Danish study of the United Nations Assistance Mission to Rwanda called its

performance dismal. And observers here say the United Nations is making the same mistakes again.

The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution March 8 calling for the replacement of the peacekeeping operation with a limited civilian staff that would help the country rebuild. But so far, no funds are forthcoming. Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary-general for political affairs, arrives in Kigali on Friday to discuss the operation.

Rwanda has asked for more human rights observers, but the United Nations can barely afford the 100 already there.

"Political commitment has never been stronger, but people do not want to put up the money," said Ian Martin, chief of the U.N. human rights mission in Rwanda.

Two years after the genocide, Rwanda also is impatient with the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. Charged with bringing the masterminds of the genocide to justice, the tribunal has yet to try anyone.

"If the international tribunal is not going to start trials, then we will, and we will not hand over suspects we capture to the tribunal," said Foreign Minister Anastasa Gasana.

A spokesman for the tribunal said that U.N. financial problems have kept the tribunal from moving any faster.

But the outgoing U.N. special representative, Shaharyar Khan, said the Rwandans have unrealistic expectations about what the United Nations can accomplish.

Terrorists fire on group of Greek tourists in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In an attack that may have been a case of mistaken identity, three men opened fire with sub-machine guns Thursday at a hotel near the pyramids, killing 18 Greeks on a pilgrimage to Christian holy sites. Seventeen people were wounded.

Police blamed Muslim insurgents for the attack, the deadliest in their four-year campaign to overthrow the largely secular government and install strict Islamic rule.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the insurgents have targeted tourists in the past to cripple Egypt's vital tourism industry.

Police officials said they were investigating whether the gunmen mistook the Greeks for Israelis, who are known to frequent the hotel. Israel's bombardment of Lebanon this week has outraged much of the Muslim world.

As with the dead, all but one of the 17 wounded — an Egyptian parking attendant — were Greek tourists, most of them elderly. Three of them were hospitalized in critical condition.

The attack began at about 7 a.m. as the tourists, part of

an 88-member group traveling from Athens, were about to board a bus outside the Europa Hotel on Pyramids Road.

Shouting "God is Great!" — the war cry of Muslim militants around the world — the attackers sprayed gunfire for five frenzied minutes, then escaped with a driver in a van, witnesses and police said.

"They knocked us all down. They were firing. It was chaos. I fell down. I lost my teeth. I lost my glasses," Ioannis Manolakakis, who was injured in the arm, told Athens' Skai radio station.

The attack left the eight-story hotel riddled with dozens of bullet holes, its front steps splashed with pools of blood. Sandwiches, water bottles and shoes were strewn around the area. Guests were weeping and making the sign of the cross.

Some witnesses said the three gunmen first attacked the bus, then, realizing it was empty, redirected their fire to people on the ground.

"Suddenly we saw people falling," said bellboy Sayed Zaghoul. "If the bus had not been there, it would have been worse." The bus windows were shattered by bullets.

Witnesses also said the attackers barged into the hotel and killed one man in a ground-floor restaurant. Police and hotel officials denied that.

Anna Borkowska, part of a separate tour of Greek-Australians, said she was just leaving the restaurant when the gunfire erupted.

"The man in front of me was shot ... shot in the legs," she said. "There was blood everywhere."

A Greek government spokesman called the attack a "terrorist act" and said there was no justification for killing so many people. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said it was a "tragic reminder" of the danger "desperate individuals" pose to peace.

Greece dispatched civilian and military planes to carry the dead and wounded back to Athens, and special flights were being arranged to carry others in the group home.

The tourists had visited holy sites in Jerusalem for the Orthodox Easter last Sunday and then toured monasteries in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. They were to return home Saturday.

STATE PRESS Editorial April 19, 1995

It has been our tradition to run "Boos and Bravos" on Fridays.

Today, we are breaking that tradition for one very important reason.

Today is April 19, 1996.

One year ago today, a truck bomb tore apart a federal building in Oklahoma City. One year ago, 168 people lost their lives in the heartland of America.

Among this number were more than a dozen children — innocents whose lives were torn away from them far too soon.

Perhaps nothing reflects the helplessness we all felt on that day than a photograph of Oklahoma City firefighter Chris Fields. Just minutes after the blast, Fields was captured on film cradling a 1-year-old child in his arms.

There was nothing Fields could do. The child was already dead.

Like us, Fields could only watch — and wish that he could bring the dead back.

One year ago, we learned that the worst act of terrorism ever on U.S. soil was perpetrated not by Middle Eastern terrorists, but by homegrown Americans.

Americans had never slaughtered Americans on such a scale since the Civil War. And while the bombing could not be held on the same magnitude as that horrible conflict, it tore at every American just as deeply.

How could this happen? How could Americans so cold-bloodedly kill other Americans, on such a huge scale?

How could this happen in Oklahoma City, Okla.?

But these are the questions of 1995. What should we be asking ourselves in 1996? What should we remember, each time April 19 returns?

There is no sanctuary. If this could happen in Oklahoma City, it could happen anywhere, any time.

The materials are relatively available. The bomb was made from fertilizer, available from farming-supply companies throughout the nation.

Certainly, our sense of sanctuary was shattered forever.

Yet the attack also awakened us to a very real problem — what happens when anger and frustration go too far.

Dissatisfaction with the government has been around for a long time. But we had never before witnessed such a violent response in our generation.

When Americans begin viewing the government as the enemy, rather than something in need of repair, we are in serious jeopardy.

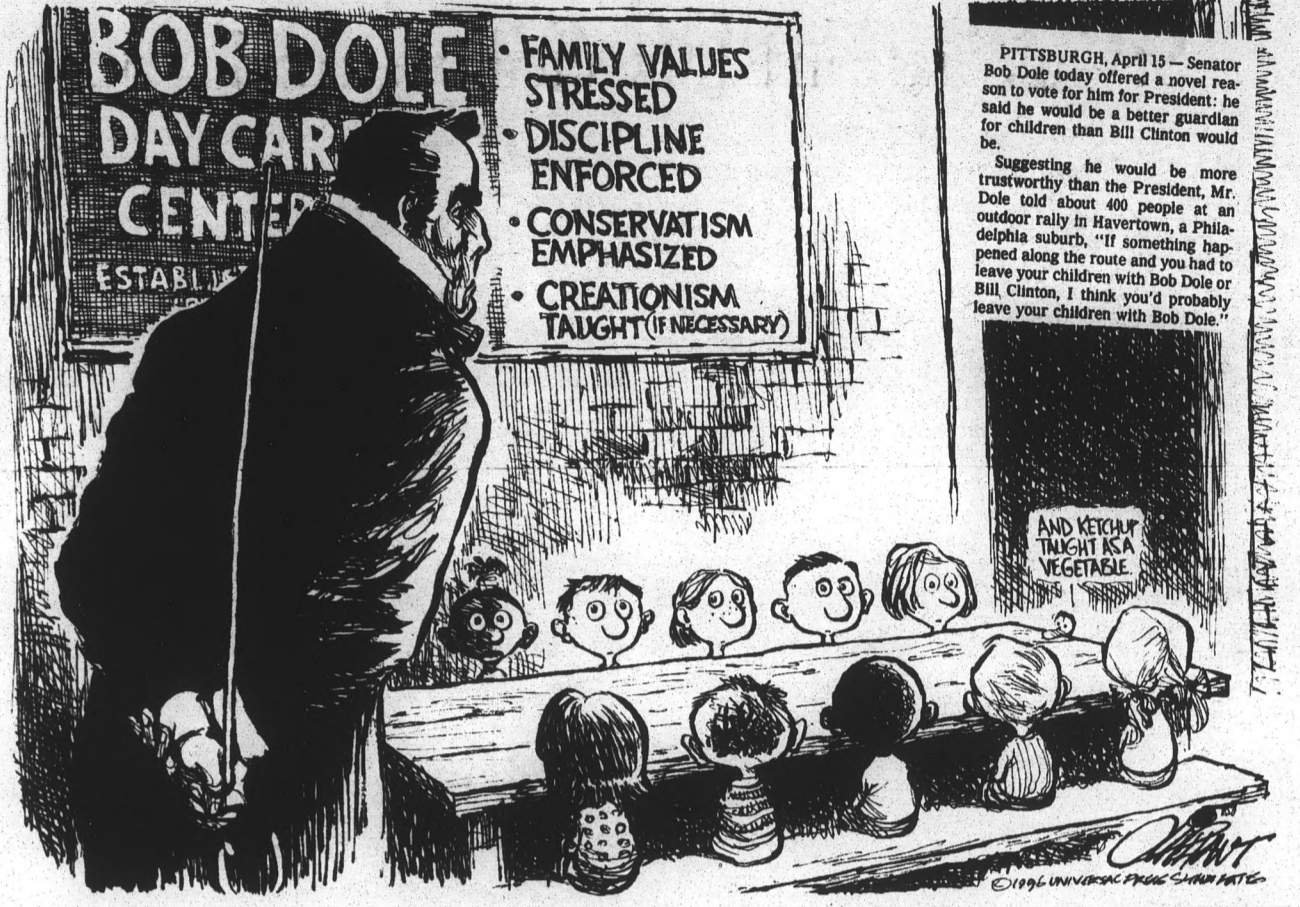
There are problems within the government. But Americans must remember that the avenues to correct those problems lie within the system.

Surely, the answers do not lie in the deaths of 168 innocents. Surely, the slaying of children will not change anything on Capitol Hill.

Though the bombing was the work of extremists, it was very indicative of the hatred that seethes in America. And it is this hatred that we must combat.

Despite our differences, we remain Americans. We must not let our personal and political differences get in the way of that common, national bond.

If we do, there will surely be more future days like April 19, 1995.



State Press columnist promotes insensitivity toward Jews

On April 10, the *State Press* published an article on the Middle East thoroughly lacking in facts, citations and understanding. That might be forgivable, were it not that the writer of the piece (and probably the editor who accepted it) could not resist the urge to distort history in a way which angers, pains and slanders Israelis and all Jews.

Steve Forsberg insists that the Jews are now Nazis; that, in their attempt to staunch the bloodshed of Hamas terrorism, the entire Israeli nation is preaching genocide against Arabs. What utter drivel, what reprehensible distortion of a complex problem, what an unwarranted and unfair attack on the Jewish people and the state of Israel! Perhaps the writer is not an anti-Semite, but why must he invoke the symbols and images of the Nazis in anti-Semitic tradition, to criticize a policy applied not to all Arabs, but to Hamas, the fanatic terrorists who have as their aim the destruction of Jews and the peace process?

And with all due respect, since when is there a right for a neighboring people to cross borders at will and work in another country? We Americans do not fear terrorism from Mexico, yet our borders are certainly not open to Mexicans seeking economic opportunities in the United States.

There is room for debate on this or that Israeli policy; these debates rage in the Israeli press, so there is no reason why they should not appear in print here. But the distortion and hyperbole are unwarranted and ought to be unacceptable in a newsroom concerned with truth and open debate on complex issues.

My guess is that those who invoke the Nazi comparisons would prefer that Israel not defend itself from the likes of Hamas and cannot work up much sympathy for the innocent victims of terror — not only Jews, by the way, but Romanian workers, Ethiopian tourists, Druze, Arabs and American students. Certainly the writer offered no plausible suggestions to the Israeli government on how to protect its citizens.

Be that as it may, Israel, in territories won in the war of self defense in 1967, built no concentration camps or gas

chambers, conducted no legalized, systematic dehumanization of its adversaries and no national campaign of hatred against Arabs or Palestinians. Problems there were, and the fragile peace process is an attempt to solve them and has already achieved for the Palestinians greater autonomy and freedom (and in the future, no doubt, sovereignty,) than they could ever gain through unremitting war against the Jews. In short, if the writer and editor knew the slightest bit about the Nazi war against the Jews or, indeed, the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, they would be unable to make these invidious comparisons.

There are, to be sure, some Israelis who hate. But the writer has extrapolated from the remarks of a few to impugn the whole Israeli nation. What right has he to do Israelis precisely what he falsely accuses them of doing?

The victims of Hamas terror are the persecuted in this instance, and Israelis and Palestinians are harmed by Hamas evil deeds. Any lawful, democratic government is obliged to find some ways to protect its civilian population from death and destruction. There can be no peace without security, and, as Shimon Peres has argued, no ultimate security without peace.

And so Israel has withdrawn from territory, negotiates and works with the PLO in the autonomous area, has signed and is implementing real peace with Jordan. The *State Press* writer simply ignores the achievements of the peace process; he writes as if the Oslo agreements, for example, had never occurred.

I hope one day we will see opinion columns in the *State Press* which debate Middle East issues on the basis of research, knowledge and reason. Without these qualities in its reporters, columnists and editors, the *State Press* will continue to egregiously malign Jews and contribute to the atmosphere of insensitivity and hateful speech which regularly seems to occur on this campus.

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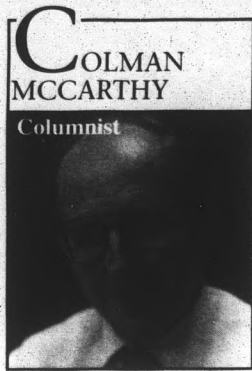
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U.S. government has violent underbelly

Well-deserved acclaim has been given to sociologist Daniel Jonah Goldhagen for his recent book *Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust*. It details the complicity of German citizens during the political reign of the Nazis when much of the public accepted the intellectual arguments for the mass murder of Jews.



COLMAN MCCARTHY
Columnist

"Hundreds of thousands of Germans contributed to the genocide and the still larger system of subjugation that was the vast concentration camp system," writes Goldhagen. He states that "the moral bankruptcy of the German churches, Protestant and Catholic" was "extensive and abject." Religious leaders "were men of God second and Germans first." They blessed state violence.

As the main military force that defeated the Nazis, America has been able to position itself since 1945 on the moral high ground and, with furrowed brow, ponder in astonishment why so few Germans protested their government's well-organized barbarity.

If a cold eye is to be cast on Germany's behavior a half-century ago, why not a condemning word and a protesting stance of resistance against the violent policies of the U.S. government in 1996?

What violence?

- Congress lavishes the Pentagon with \$700 million a day, a sum nearly equal to the military budgets of all other nations combined and 17 times more than the combined budgets of the six nations the Pentagon claims are threats. Also each day, about 38,000 children are dying throughout the world of hunger-related diseases, according to Oxfam International.

- The United States is the planet's largest arms merchant, with Commerce and State Department officials roaming the world on trade missions to hustle more customers for the American weapons industry.

- Client states include such habitual violators of human rights as Turkey, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Since 1945, uncountable dictators to whom the United States has supplied weapons turned them on their own people.

Differences between Germany's military machine 60

years ago and America's today are obvious. Less so are the similarities. Germany had a complicit clergy, as does the United States today. America's church leaders offer a biblical argument: Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, to God what is God's. Dorothy Day had an answer for that: After you give to God, there should be nothing left over for Caesar.

The second similarity is how rarely dissent is voiced by ordinary Americans. Normalcy prevails, as if it were rational to have a proposed 1996 military budget \$20 billion larger than in 1980 at the peak of the Cold War.

Not all Americans fall into line. This April in more than 50 cities, such groups as Veterans for Peace, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the War Resisters League have been organizing programs and demonstrations for tax resistance. Last year, according to the National War Tax Resisters Coordinating Committee, a Maine group, some 20,000 patriots who value their government but not its warrior spirit refused to channel money to the Pentagon through the IRS.

They're back this year, again finding it both illogical and immoral to work for peace while paying for war or war preparation.

The IRS labels them tax cheats, which is incorrect. They are happy to pay taxes when the money is for social programs that enhance life, not for the world's most effective killing machine. Those with religious ties argue persuasively that providing money for military people to kill violates the teachings of the world's religions.

For Marian Franz of the National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund, a Washington nonprofit, conscientious tax resistance is a religious liberties issue. She has allies in Congress,

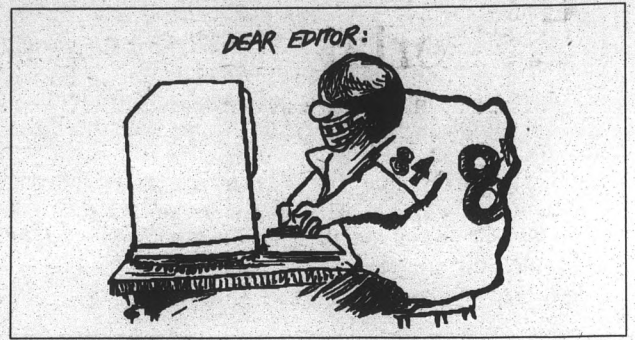
including Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind. Each recently introduced legislation — the U.S. Peace Tax Fund bill — that would provide legal protection for citizens who want their taxes to be diverted from the Pentagon maw.

The legislation isn't likely to pass in this or the next millennium. Its value may be for historians, ones who will ask how and why so many ordinary Americans in the late 20th century said or did nothing about their government squandering its wealth on militarism.

In this current darkness, a few lights shine. Honorable dissent may be only flickering, but it is still a flame.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writer's Group.

If a cold eye is to be cast on Germany's behavior a half-century ago, why not a condemning word and a protesting stance of resistance against the violent policies of the U.S. government in 1996?



Multiculturalism may ignore individualism

Is ASU limiting free speech? In his book, *The Dictatorship of Virtue*, Richard Bernstein discusses how multiculturalism has become an excuse for limiting free speech and individual freedoms at universities.

This has implications for ASU, which recently created a "faculty advisement center" for telling professors how to discuss racial and ethnic issues in the classroom. This after a teaching assistant, legitimately, took it upon herself to teach about racism in her ENG 101 class.

So are professors not free to discuss or teach their own view of how to fight racism? If that view differs from those at the "advisement center" will they be harassed and threatened, as was the TA? Is having the administration telling professors how to teach consummate with free speech?

While multiculturalism as an ideology has gained support among some academics, it continues to be questioned when compared with other methods for fighting racism, such as the melting pot theory. It could even be argued that the focus of multiculturalism on racial and ethnic identity is a cause for increased racism.

If racism is an unnatural focus on group identity, do we want to fight it by encouraging a focus on group identity? Certainly a proven method for fighting racism, like a focus on the individual, should not be discluded. Yet in all the discussions of Native Americans, African Americans, Chicano, Latino, etc., how many times have we seen the word "individual?" We are continually encouraged to think of the feelings of a minority ethnic group. But what about the smallest minority of all, a person?

Certainly in the attempt to fight racism we don't want to forget that free speech and the search for truth are the only proven methods for success. If truth reveals racism to be the motive of some minority group members, do we want to ignore this? Or is racism solely the product of White males?

Is indoctrination with multicultural ideology really the best method for fighting racism? Or does this discourage rather than encourage individual responsibility? These are all questions we need to consider at this point, when so much of our administration has become devoted to multiculturalism. Certainly these new staff positions will make nice jobs for multicultural scholars. But should our only concern be providing work for questionable academics?

Remember dictatorships are not created overnight. Often the creator's true motives are veiled under virtue and good intentions.

Tony Grundon
Senior
Journalism

All abortion methods have same outcome

Michelle Carson is pro-choice, yet says the abortion pill should not be allowed because she fears it makes abortion too easy. Why should it matter if the abortion is easy or not? The outcome is the same. She respects a "woman's right to dictate her own life." What about the life of the child growing inside her?

Then toward the end of the same article, Carson contradicts herself: "That fetus has the right to have its side spoken for ..." If unborn children really did have the "right to have its side spoken for" then abortion in all cases would be illegal. This may sound extreme, but the truth is whether it is three weeks or three months old, that collection of cells is growing with the intent of being born human. Whether the mother kills it with a pill ingested days after conception or two months later with the help of a doctor, a human being is still being put to death.

Adrienne Moyer
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Official gives up administrative post for classroom

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

ASU Vice President for Institutional Advancement Brent Brown has announced plans to step down from his high-ranking administrative position this summer and return to the classroom.

Associate Vice President Allan Price will become the vice president and Judy Knudson will move into the associate vice president's office. Knudson serves as the vice provost for community relations at ASU West.

Brown, who held the position since 1985, said he is excited about returning to teaching in the School of Public Affairs. He will return full-time to the faculty position he has held since 1972. During that time, he earned \$103,800 per year. His teaching salary has not yet been determined.

"I have enjoyed my years as an administrator at ASU,"

he said. "I have had the privilege to witness dramatic growth and progress for the University. I have always felt that 10 years is a long enough time to be in an administrative position, and I am anxious to return to the classroom."

"I have always thought of myself primarily as a teacher, and I have continued to teach a class every year," Brown said.

Price said he is "in awe of the size of the shoes President Coor has asked me to fill."

"I think that as one looks across this University, one sees more marks left by Brent Brown than any other person," he added.

Brown served as ASU's first vice president for University Relations until Institutional Advancement began in 1994. Institutional Advancement envelops the offices responsible for government, community and media relations, University development and KAET.

ASU President Lattie Coor said Brown will be missed for his ability to bring the University and the Valley together.

"ASU will miss the energy, wisdom and uncommon commitment of Brent Brown," he said, adding that Brown was instrumental in luring the Cardinals to the Valley and was a key in making the Super Bowl a success.

"Brent has been instrumental in gathering and maintaining support for ASU West and ASU East, in the Legislature and among civic and business leaders," Coor said. "At the same time, we are extremely fortunate that Brent had already assembled a leadership team in Allan Price and Judy Knudson to take on the very important responsibilities of Institutional Advancement at this University and the community it helps to support to move into the next century."

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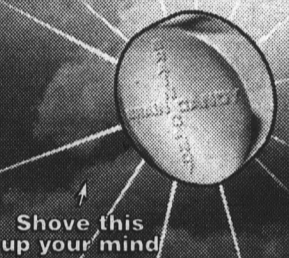
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By TIMOTHY TAIT
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The social is sponsored by Dirck's Allied Moving Services and Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream.

Lowe said members of the Alumni Association's board of directors as well as visitors from out of state will scoop ice cream and network with students.

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Carsten gives cuts to save the earth

By SCOTT WALTERS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

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Carsten salons will offer professional \$10 haircuts, facials and stress-relieving services during the 5th Annual Cut-A-Thon event, to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Carsten Institute, 3345 S. Rural Road.

"All revenue — all the profits, including sales of Aveda products, go toward the Save the Earth Foundation," said Carsten Wilms, owner of the salon. "We're one of the largest contributors in the United States to the foundation."

Last year, the event raised around \$2,700 for charity by giving more than 200 haircuts, and expectations are even higher for this year, said Erin Doherty, administrative

director of the salon.

The foundation will distribute the profits among Conservation International, the Child Welfare League of America, the Endangered Species Coalition/Wilderness Society, Peace At Home, the Pediatric AIDS Foundation and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Doherty said, "Part of our concept is to be eco-aware, and we're also giving good feelings with the haircuts and facials."

The salon, which is normally closed on Sunday, will provide services from all of its facial therapists and professional stylists, including Wilms, Doherty said.

"We take one day and we donate our time and our craft so we can give to the Save the Earth foundation," she said.

"Our goal is to do over 200 heads, over 50 facials and as many scalp-relieving treatments as we can," she said. "I would like to see over \$3,000 so we can give more (to charity)."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An elevator in Palo Verde West was damaged.
- An employee damaged two left tires on the tiger teeth in Parking Structure 1.
- A student's cellular phone was stolen from his vehicle in Parking Lot 46.
- A student's wallet was stolen from the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested for allegedly striking an officer. He was charged with misdemeanor assault.
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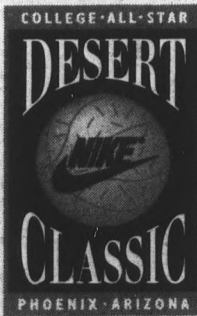
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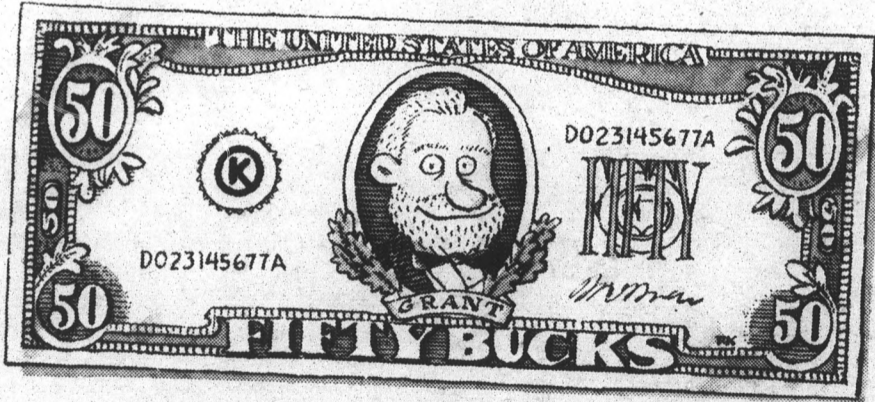
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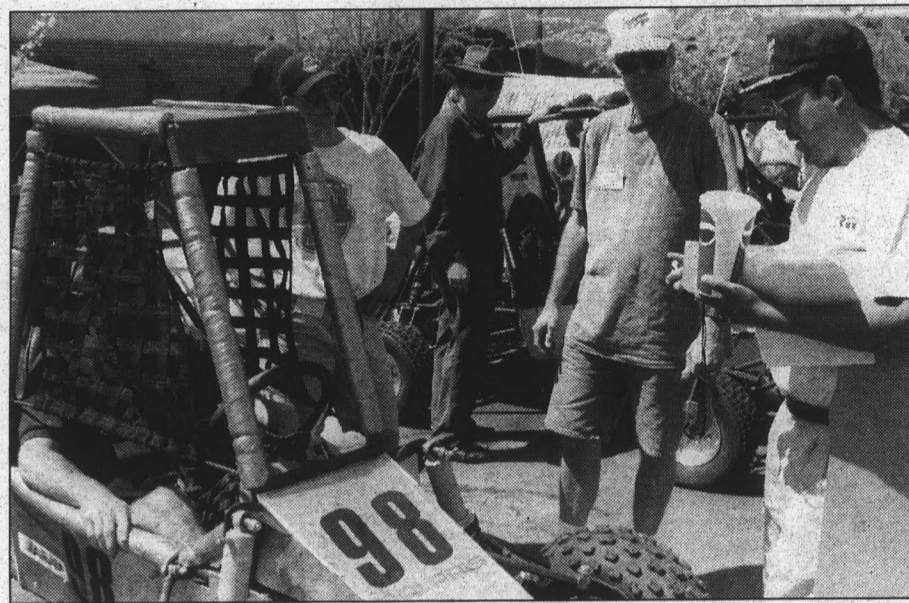
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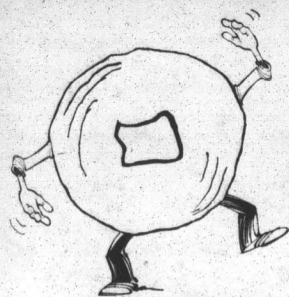
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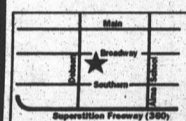


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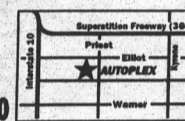
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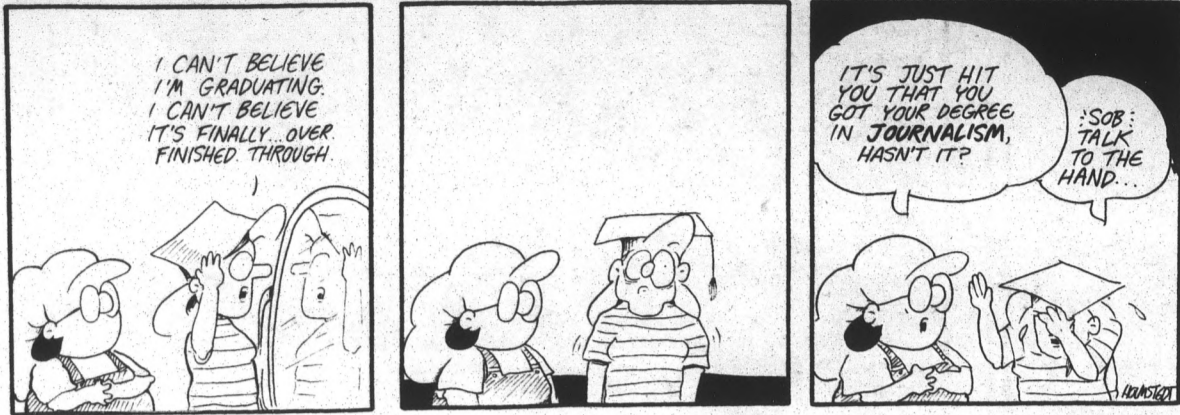
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Baseball faces UCLA; weekend series crucial

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The No. 19 ASU baseball team can take a big step toward gaining a spot in next month's post-season regional tournament this weekend.

The Sun Devils (27-16, 9-12) meet No. 14 UCLA (23-16, 14-7) in a three-game series starting at 7 tonight at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

The Sun Devils were snubbed from last season's regionals despite finishing 34-21 overall, 13-17 in the conference, and playing over 30 games against ranked opponents.

Using last season as a guideline, ASU would likely need to go 5-4 in its final nine conference games to assure a berth.

Losing two or more games would put a serious cramp in the Sun Devils' chances for postseason play.

ASU Coach Pat Murphy said the regionals are on his mind.

"I'm thinking about it," Murphy said. "There's not a certain conference record that will get us a bid. It depends on what the committee thinks."

The committee is made up of baseball

coaches from around the nation who choose the top 48 teams to battle for the eight positions in the College World Series.

UCLA took two of three from ASU earlier this year at Packard Stadium.

Sophomore reliever Ryan Bradley received a three-game suspension the last time the teams met for intentionally hitting Bruin first baseman Troy Glaus.

ASU has won five of its last six games, while UCLA lost its last game to San Diego State Wednesday night.

Junior left-hander Jason Bond (5-3, 4.07) will start tonight for ASU. Sophomore Wild Workman

(3-3, 5.22), who pitched 6 2/3 innings of no-hit ball his last start, will pitch Saturday and junior Gabe Molina (3-1, 3.30) pitches Sunday.

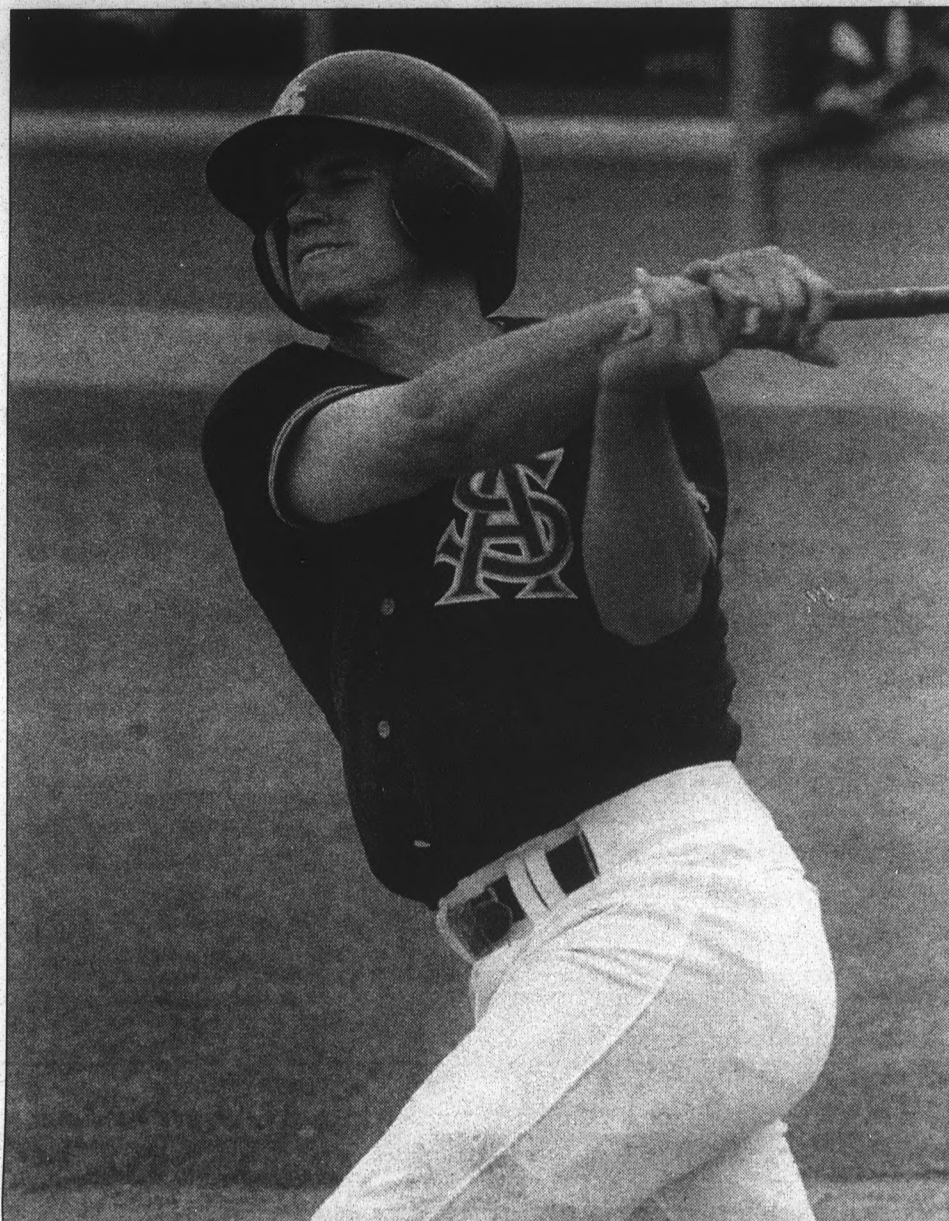
From the Bullpen

• Junior third baseman Mike Torti sat out last Tuesday's game against Grand Canyon. It was the first game he didn't play in all season. The junior has batted 5 for 28 (.179) in his last nine games.

• Freshman left-handed pitcher Phill Lowery will not take the trip to Los Angeles as he continues to recover from tendonitis in his throwing elbow.

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Cal	7	14	.333	10
UofA	6	15	.386	11



ASU sophomore center fielder Mikel Moreno will attempt to add to his conference-leading 17 doubles and 58 runs against UCLA this weekend.

ASU men's tennis beats Aggies, 5-2

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Hollywood came to the Whiteman Tennis Center and the ASU men's tennis team could not have written a better script on its way to a 5-2 victory over New Mexico State (14-9).

Under the intense eye of the ASPN television cameras Sergio Elias of ASU (11-10) defeated Martin Ostberg of NMSU 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6). The match was a marathon affair that lasted over three hours, but Elias has been known to have long matches.

"A long match like this really builds my confidence," Elias said.

Oscar Bustos was slated to play at the No. 1 spot but had to bow out due to illness. This thrust Elias into the television spotlight.

"I have played in front of the cameras before so I was not nervous," he said.

The match will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday on ASPN.

With the absence of Bustos, all of the Sun Devils had to move up a spot, but this did not affect the outcome of the match said junior Wolf von Lindenau.

"I really enjoyed moving up a spot," he said. "I knew I could do well."

Von Lindenau defeated Jason Noble of NMSU 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 avenging a loss he suffered to Noble earlier in the season.

ASU Coach Lou Belken thought the win was important to keep the Sun Devils' season on track.

"It was a rough match for us," he said. "We were playing to protect what we have done during the season and we were successful."

ASU sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian won at the No. 2 slot, 6-4, 6-4 and was somewhat affected by the windy conditions.

"I played well enough to win," he said. "Especially in these conditions."

No. 5 singles player Hiroshi Nagashima won 6-4, 6-3 and did not mind having to move up from his normal No. 6 position.

"I haven't lost at No. 5 yet, so I didn't have any extra pressure," he said.

The Sun Devils take on 19th-ranked at UofA noon on Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The win-



ASU junior Sergio Elias played in front of ASPN television cameras Thursday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ner of the match will finish fourth in the Six-Pac and land a possible No. 2 seeding at the NCAA Regionals.

"I think it (Saturday's match) is the biggest match of the year for us," von Lindenau said. "We should be in at least fourth place every year."

The match will be the last home affair for three ASU

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No. 3 UCLA next obstacle for Sun Devil softball team

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The No. 3 UCLA softball squad marches into Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6 p.m. on Saturday to face the No. 24 Sun Devils, but there is no fear of the Bruins, according to junior Tammy Lohmann.

"We're not going to let them walk on us just because they are number three in the nation," Lohmann said.

ASU, which sports a record of 24-17 and 4-8 in the Pac-10, is hoping to steal at least one of the two contests against the defending national champion, Coach Linda Wells said.

"I think we have played some of our better games against the better opposition," Wells said. "I think we match up with them well. It's all within our control because if we play our game, then we can take care of things."

ASU already split a doubleheader earlier this season with UCLA and hopes to impress NSCA/USA Today Top 25 Poll voters by doing at least the same again: The team is currently on the bubble of both the rankings and of making the regional playoffs.

Lohmann, however, isn't impressed with the Sun Devils' past accomplishments.

"Yeah we feel good because we beat them before," Lohmann said. "But we've still have two games to go — so we need to play heads up both games and try to win both of them from them."

If the squad is able to snag a game from the Bruins this weekend, and possibly one from No. 1 UofA on Wednesday, then the Sun Devils would be past their most formidable divisional competition.

"We have 18 games left," Wells said. "Fourteen of those are conference games and four aren't, but we can't worry about those because we play UCLA on Saturday."

Track heads to California for Mt. SAC Relays

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

As the weather heats up, so does the competition for the ASU track and field squad.

ASU travels to Walnut, Calif., Saturday to compete in the 38th annual Mount San Antonio College Relays. This meet will feature over 8,000 athletes from 20 countries. An estimated 400 clubs, universities and high schools will participate in the meet which starts at 9 a.m.

"It's a very big meet. This is a great opportunity for people to showcase their talents, and we hope that we do just that," said ASU assistant track and field coach Lynda Tolbert-Goode.

Joining ASU will be Arkansas, UofA, Boston College, Purdue, Stanford, USC, UCLA and many other collegiate track programs.

World-class athletes, including Carl Lewis and Quincy Watts are scheduled to compete.

Also expected to compete is sprinting sensation Jeff Laynes, who ran a 1996 world-best 10.01 seconds in the 100 meters at the Sun Angel Classic on April 6. It was the 10th fastest time in U.S. history.

The high level of competition should be a motivating factor for the Sun Devils to raise their intensity level a notch, Tolbert-Goode said.

"The team is working out hard. We are psyched and I think we are ready to go," said Tolbert-Goode, who placed

fourth in the 100-meter hurdles in the 1992 Olympics.

Tolbert-Goode placed first in the 100 hurdles at the Sun Angel Classic, but she will be on the sidelines this Saturday.

"I am not going to run this weekend. I'll be in the coaching mode," she said.

After last weekend's strong showing by the Sun Devil sprinters, Tolbert-Goode is excited about the Mt. SAC Relays.

"Our men's 4 x 100 team has really been psyched," she said. "They really want to do well and qualify for nationals."

The relay team has already qualified for the Pac-10 Championships. A positive sign for the Sun Devils has been the speed of this unit.

"We've been moving the sticks around the track really good the last couple of practices," Tolbert-Goode said.

On the women's side, ASU has already qualified provisionally in the women's 4 x 100. The team hopes to improve that mark Saturday.

"We want to do it outright," Tolbert-Goode said, referring to an automatic qualifying time.

The Mt. SAC Relays is ASU's chance to shine

"For running it's a very big deal," said Tolbert-Goode.

"This is going to be a big opportunity for a whole bunch of our team to qualify for nationals, not only in relays but in the 100-meters and the 200-meters."

Headlining ASU's sprint corps are Mahasse Cornelius

and Tike Jackson. Both runners had excellent performances last Saturday at UofA's double dual meet last Saturday. Cornelius won the men's 100 and 200. Jackson was victorious in the women's 100 with a team-best time of 11.90 seconds.

Note: Former ASU standout and 1990 NCAA heptathlon champion Gea Johnson competed in the first day of the Mt. SAC Heptathlon Thursday. Johnson, competing in the B field, recorded a score of 3,512 after four events, which was good for first place.

Johnson received a restraining order from the U.S. District Court in Phoenix in order to compete. It overrides a four-year suspension levied by the International Track Federation for failing a drug test.

In order to qualify for the Olympic trials, held June 14-23 in Atlanta, Johnson must score 5,600 points.

The three remaining events — long jump, javelin and 800-meters — are scheduled for today.

Men's tennis

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seniors Oscar Bustos, Dave Critchley and Paul Reber. Reber is the only one of the threesome who has been at ASU for four years, but due to an injured shoulder he probably will not play Saturday.

"I'm a little disappointed especially because it's against UofA," Reber said. "This is a really discouraging way to

end my four years."

Elias hopes that the Sun Devils can get fan support for Saturday's match.

"I really hope that a lot of students come out to watch because this is such an important match," he said. "There will be some great tennis being played."

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Pressed to impress



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU's Ron Riley played in the Nike Desert Classic, a pre-NBA draft tournament, at the America West Arena Thursday night. Riley scored seven points on 3 of 8 shooting for the Central team which lost 87-81 to the Midwest squad. The Classic continues at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

ASU women's tennis challenges rival UofA

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's team will travel to Tucson to take on the No. 4 UofA at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Robson Tennis Center.

UofA beat ASU 5-3 on March 26 at the Whiteman Tennis Center. This time around the Sun Devils will have to deal with traveling and the faster courts.

"They (UofA) beat us up here so I'm sure they're expecting to beat us down in Tucson," ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said. "We're gonna have to play a lot better than last time if we are going to win."

To get acclimated to the faster courts the team had two days of practice at the Student Recreation Complex tennis courts which are a lot faster than the courts at Whiteman.

UofA is led by the No. 1 singles player in the nation Vicky Maes. ASU sophomore Reka Cseresnyes has the unenviable duty of having to challenge Maes. Maes defeated Cseresnyes 6-3, 7-5, but the match was closer than the score indicated.

"I really want to beat her (Maes)," Cseresnyes said. "I have played her a lot and haven't beaten her yet, so it's payback time."

ASU is already in the NCAA Tournament so this match is mostly for bragging rights, McInerney said.

"The first year I was here they swept us but they haven't done that since," she said. "So from my standpoint this match is about pride."

ASU defeated New Mexico on Wednesday and used that match as a tune-up for Saturday's showdown.

The Sun Devils have won three of their last four, but are 0-5 on the road.

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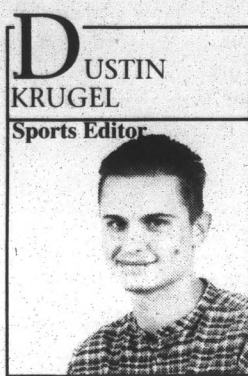
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ASU tackle opts for college over pros



DUSTIN KRUGEL
Sports Editor

ASU senior left tackle Juan Roque will sit in front of his TV this weekend watching the 1996 NFL Draft on Saturday knowing his name could very well have been called by an NFL team.

The mammoth 6-foot-8, 318-pound Roque made one of the biggest decisions in his life by deciding to come back for his fourth year of eligibility instead of opting for the pros early.

Roque, who redshirted his freshman year, will graduate this May.

"I made a commitment to stay here for four years as a player," he said. "To me leaving early would be like skipping out of my agreement. So I'm a Sun Devil first. When my career as a Sun Devil is finished, then I'll take everything how it comes."

Roque, who is a leading candidate for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award this season given to the top collegiate lineman, admitted his decision was easy.

"I probably pondered it for five minutes and that was it," he said. "My philosophy was what the hell was my hurry. It's going to be there eventually. The quick fix might actually be destructive instead of constructive."

Roque said he heard several opinions on where he would be drafted, but he never petitioned to the NFL to find out where he may get selected, like many other potential underclassmen do.

"There was a lot of confusion. I didn't know what to believe," said Roque, who is projected as a first rounder next year by a number of draft experts. "I had a couple of agents

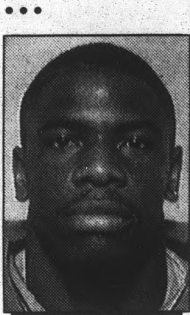
call me at the end of the season and telling me I should, that I had the potential and this and that."

Roque, who has set as a goal to be drafted in the first

five picks next year, said his dreams of playing in the NFL can be put on hold for a shot at the Rose Bowl.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I didn't (think about the NFL)," he said. "But first is to get to the Rose Bowl. That NFL stuff is in the future. I'm concentrating on the now."

Good choice, Juan. I think you made a lot of Sun Devil football faithful very happy.



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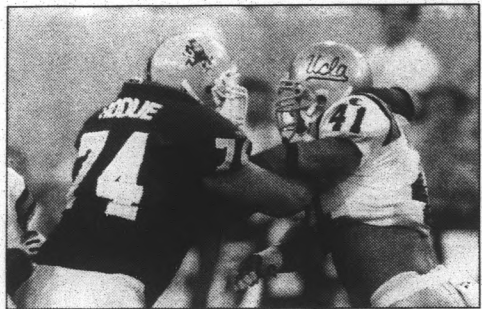
Phillips is considered a lock to be drafted in the first 10 picks by draft experts and could be the No. 1 selection overall. The N.Y. Jets, Baltimore, St. Louis and Arizona have shown the most interest in Phillips, who has had a history of off-the-field confrontations since he first stepped on Nebraska's campus in '93.

Scouts have shown renewed interest in Phillips since his 165-yard performance at the Fiesta Bowl this year.

Phillips has size, speed and strength and is a very physical runner with a great cutback ability. The 5-foot-11, 230-pound Phillips best season was in '94 when he rushed for 1,722 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Other players to watch in this year's draft are Heisman Trophy running back Eddie George, giant defensive tackle Daryl Gardener and basketball/football star tight

end Rickey Dudley. ASU is very unlikely to have any one drafted this weekend.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Several defenders like UCLA's linebacker Jason Nevadomsky (right) have struggled to slip by ASU's left tackle Juan Roque. The senior is projected to go very high in next year's NFL draft.

NFL DRAFT PREDICTIONS

1. N.Y. Jets — WR Keyshawn Johnson, USC — Jets thinking about trading pick. Why? Could have next Michael Irvin on hand.
2. Jacksonville — LB Kevin Hardy, Illinois — Will trade down instead of selecting the draft's top defensive player.
3. Arizona — OT Jonathan Ogden, UCLA — Should be a no-brainer but the Cardinals are talking about Phillips.
4. Baltimore — RB Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska — Phillips is no sure thing.
5. N.Y. Giants — DE/OLB Simeon Rice, Illinois — Best pass rusher in draft. Giants hoping he's half as good as Lawrence Taylor.
6. St. Louis — RB Tim Biakabutuka, Michigan — Could move up to No. 2 to take Phillips.
7. New England — DT Daryl Gardener, Baylor — Coach Bill Parcells obsessed with defense, selects chronic under-achiever.
8. Carolina — WR Terry Glenn, Ohio State — QB Kerry Collins' new favorite target.
9. Houston — DE Tony Brackens, Texas — The run on defensive linemen continues.
10. Cincinnati — OT Willie Anderson, Auburn — Only guaranteed pick in draft.
11. New Orleans — DE Cedric Jones, Oklahoma — Saints add to slowly improving defense.
12. Tampa Bay — DE Regan Upshaw, California — Former Pac-10 star shines in postseason workouts.
13. St. Louis — WR Marvin Harrison, Syracuse — Runs a 4.28 40 and has great hands.
14. Seattle — DE/OLB Duane Clemons, California — Two 1st rounders in draft, but the Golden Bears finish with a losing record last season.
15. Denver — CB Alex Molden, Oregon — Broncos always looking for defensive help. Could be Cards pick if Eric Swann is dealt.
16. Minnesota — RB Eddie George, Ohio State — Is he too slow for the NFL?
17. Oakland — TE Rickey Dudley, Ohio State — Former college basketball starter will be a Pro Bowler soon.
18. Chicago — CB Walt Harris, Mississippi State — Tall cornerbacks in the NFL is the latest trend and Harris fits that mold.
19. Indianapolis — CB Ray Mickens, Texas A&M — Colts looking for replacements after losing several free agents.
20. Miami — RB Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M — Steal of the 1st round. McElroy will eventually wind up as the best running back of '96 draft class.
21. Detroit — OLB John Mobley, Kutztown (Pa.) — Mobley returned punts in college.
22. Tampa Bay — FB Mike Alstott, Purdue — Better than Daryl Johnston.
23. Detroit — OG Jeff Hartings, Penn State — Need to open some holes for Barry Sanders.
24. Buffalo — WR Eric Moulds, Mississippi State — Immediate starter for Bills.
25. Philadelphia — TE Jason Dunn, Eastern Kentucky — This guy also rushes the QB.
26. Baltimore — DT Bryant Mix, Alcorn State — Ravens need help everywhere.
27. Green Bay — WR Amani Toomer, Michigan — Was invisible his senior year.
28. Kansas City — DE Jevon Langford, Oklahoma State — Pass rush specialist.
29. Pittsburgh — RB Karim Abdul-Jabbar, UCLA — Sixth Pac-10 performer selected in 1st.
30. Dallas — LB Ray Lewis, Miami (Fla.) — Cowboys love short linebackers, including this 6-foot middle linebacker.

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Former Cornhusker backup QB dies in plane crash

RAYMOND, Neb. (AP) — Brook Berringer, the backup quarterback who helped Nebraska win the 1994 national title, was killed Thursday when the small plane he was piloting crashed in an alfalfa field.



BERRINGER

Plane owner Harry Barr said the other person killed in the two-seater was Toby Lake, the brother of Berringer's girlfriend.

Berringer, 22, who was expected to be selected in the NFL draft this weekend, held a pilot's license and often flew the plane, Barr said. Berringer had often said he wanted to be a commercial airline pilot.

The 50-year-old plane struggled to a height of 250 feet before crashing on a farm near this east-central Nebraska village minutes after takeoff from a grass airstrip.

"We could tell it was going slow," said Jim Jeffers, who lives about a mile from the crash site 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. "After takeoff, when the wing dropped, I knew it was going to hit the ground."

Lancaster County Sheriff Terry Wagner said the bodies were removed from the crash site about 6:25 p.m. and were taken to a Lincoln hospital.

The sheriff said dental records would be used to officially identify the badly charred bodies.

Berringer had been scheduled to speak Thursday night at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet at the Devaney Center in Lincoln, where players and fans hugged one another when they learned of the crash.

"Brook would want this event to go on as planned," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said at the banquet. "I know he would want it to be done in the spirit with which it was intended — to honor God. Brook honored God. Brook enjoyed life to the fullest."

The plane, which Barr has owned for about 15 years, crashed about one-eighth of a mile from the airstrip.

Wagner said he was told the plane took off, then began to shake. He said the left wing dropped as the plane attempted to turn around and strong winds slammed the plane into the ground, where it burst into flames.

The National Weather Service said northwesterly winds were gusting to about 30 mph on the ground.

Wagner said the pilot did not issue a distress call before the 2:30 p.m. crash. Berringer was not required to file a flight plan, and air traffic controllers weren't following the flight. Small, private aircraft do not have to file flight plans.

Berringer was 7-0 as a starter during the 1994 season when Tommie Frazier was sidelined with blood clots in his leg. Berringer and Frazier both played in the Orange Bowl against Miami, but it was Frazier who led the Cornhuskers to a 24-17 comeback victory in the fourth quarter.

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CHINESE STUDENT Association - general meeting. 4/26/96 Fri. 6:00pm at MU 218. 3 issues to be discussed and voted upon: 1. To change the name of the association. 2. The term of office of the president. 3. Election for the next semester's president. Members only. Please bring valid ASU Student ID.

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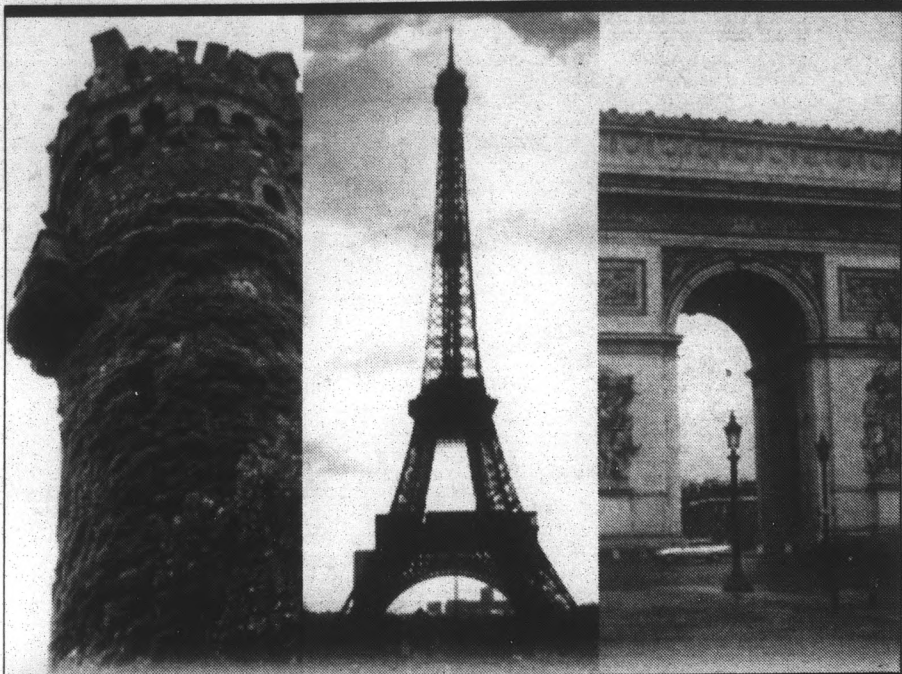
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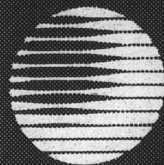
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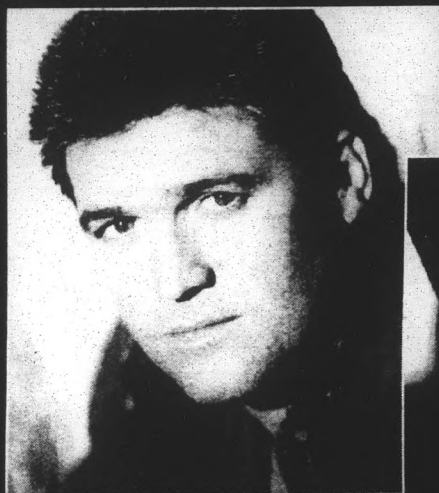
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- 9:30 Fox Brothers
- 11:00 Jo Dee Messina
- 12:30 Ty England
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- 4:00 Charlie Daniels
- 6:00 Faith Hill
- 8:00 Tim McGraw

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