

Governor vetoes hate crimes bill

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A state bill that would have strengthened punishment against people who commit crimes against others on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation was struck down Wednesday by Gov. Fife Symington's veto.

In one fell swoop, Symington vetoed the legislation after expressing concerns that the measure would have forced changes in Arizona's current death-penalty law.

He added that sufficient laws have already been implemented to sufficiently handle hate crimes.

"I can understand fully the desire for such laws as these, and I believe that those who victimize someone because of their race, creed or sexuality should be punished with the full force of the law," he wrote in a

letter to Secretary of State Jane Dee Hull. "Fortunately, the current sentencing statute allows for this."

Greg Marzullo, spokesman for ASU's gay and lesbian organization, Lambda League, disagreed with Symington's decision to veto the bill. He added that he believed Symington did not want the bill to pass because the possibility of further legislation protecting gays and lesbians in the future would exist.

"People murdering someone else on the basis of race or sexual orientation ... is something to be considered," he said. "God forbid that he should actually acknowledge that this sort of thing goes on because he would then have to implement other rights — which I don't think he really wants to do."

Marzullo, a freshman humanities major,

added that Arizona is in dire need of a hate crimes law because as many gays and lesbians in the community voice more concern over sexual orientation discrimination, they face an increasing danger of becoming victims.

Jim Weinstein, an ASU law professor specializing in hate crimes law, said Symington's reasoning that "a murderer is a murderer and a victim is a victim" is faulty because there are more ramifications when hate is involved.

"If you beat up someone because they are black versus being a Dodgers' fan, then it is worse," he said. "Racial violence often times can be worse than garden variety violence. For him not to recognize that might send a message of insensitivity."

Dondrell Swanson, spokesman for Students Against Discrimination, said

Symington's decision to veto the legislation based on potential changes in the death-penalty statute is bogus.

"This is one of the first hate crimes bills that would have included sexual orientation as a basis for discrimination," he said. "That's one of the real issues behind him vetoing the bill."

Swanson, a senior journalism major, added that the veto, much like the failure to recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday several years ago, sends a message to people in other states that Arizona does not care about all of its inhabitants.

"(The veto) gives credence to many of the fears that many non-Arizona residents already have," he said. "I think every state needs a hate crimes law. If you commit crimes on the basis of hate, your punishment should be more severe."

Activities VP considers suing ASASU

BY TIM BAXTER
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Marc Wendell has been allowed to resume his duties as Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, but his tiff with ASASU isn't over yet.

Wendell said he is considering suing the ASASU Supreme Court, executive committee, senate and business office.

Wendell was suspended from office April 15 after the court found him in contempt for destroying court-ordered documents.

"It's not behind me," he said. "It's not behind the Supreme Court as I am pursuing civil litigation. I disagree wholeheartedly with the Supreme Court's authority and I take exception to their handling of the situation, not to mention their decision."

Wendell's troubles began when Dritan Zela, leader of the Albanian Students Club, appealed a Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board decision denying funding for his club. When neither Wendell nor any other MCAPB representative appeared at the hearing, the court ruled in favor of Zela.

Wendell was suspended when it was reported that he tore up the Court's requisition for funds.

"It got a little hairy when he decided to rip up the requisition for funds," said Supreme Court Chief Justice Hilary Sadler. "That was the main crux of his suspension."

The Executive Committee stepped in Tuesday, overruling Wendell, and cut Zela a check. When Zela received the funds, it cleared the way for Wendell to resume his duties.

ASASU adviser Becca Stout said she was unaware of Wendell's plans.

"I'm not aware of any litigation," she said. "I have heard him say that he was planning to do something, but I am really not aware of anything specifically."

Wendell said he believes the Supreme Court had no authority to rule on the matter.

"I am still disgusted with the way they handled it," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, they violated my civil liberties left and right."

"I think the precedent the Supreme Court is handing down is horrendous," he added.

During Wendell's suspension, incoming Activities Vice President Kolby Granville took messages, but the office basically came to a standstill.

"The office shut down when that happened — payroll and everything stopped," Granville said. "Right now I have no desire to be in Marc Wendell's office."



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Kristian Johnson, a senior history major, admires a low rider parked on Hayden Lawn Wednesday. Several low riders from a local car club were on display to promote higher education aimed at school children visiting the ASU campus. The event was sponsored by MEChA.

Lowriders boost higher learning for kids

BY KELLY WENDEL
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Low riders and higher learning combined Wednesday, with elementary school children from around Arizona gathering on Hayden Lawn to get a taste of college life.

"This event is to promote higher education, because a lot of students don't come from an environment where they have a chance to expand to higher education," said Jose Malvido, a member of MEChA, Chicanos por La Causa and the Phoenix car club Clique.

Malvido speaks with experience. The Ajo native and ASU junior was discouraged from attending college and told to join the military, but a medical condition kept him out.

"College was really my second choice," he said.

Although the aim was higher education, the gleaming and polished Cadillacs and Chevrolet low riders grabbed the attention of many kids and ASU students.

Employing hydraulic pumps located in the trunk, the drivers electrically activate them to raise and lower the car to different positions.

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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.

- **AIESEC** — General meeting with a presentation from Paula Cullison, president of the United Nature Association. MU Pinal Room 215; 4 p.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Hopi Higher Education Office representative will be on hand to meet with Hopi students. American Indian Institute offices; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Asian Students' Association** — General meeting to elect new officers. MU Coconino Room 224; 3 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Free concert by Everybody Duck, and special message from Bob Hemphill of Palmcroft Baptist Church. Physical Sciences H Wing 150; 7:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Weekly Bible study/fellowship. The topic will be "Knowing Christ in his Coming Again." MU, see monitor for room number; 12:40 p.m.
- **Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers** — General meeting with a presentation about field emitters arrays. Classroom Office Bldg. 150; 5:30 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Association** — General meeting with free food. MU CDC Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Let Yoga help you relieve the stress of finals. Discussions follow most classes. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting with free food. American Indian Institute; 5 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** — General meeting to elect officers. MU, see monitor for room number; 4:30 p.m.
- **Pitchforks Women's A Cappella** — Auditions for the Pitchforks: call Lisa at 784-9518 or Shanna at 864-1512 to schedule a time.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Test preparation and anxiety workshop. MU Room 208; 5 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — Elections. McClintock Hall Courtyard; 4:30 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — Weekly meeting with guest speaker, state representative Ken Chevront, to discuss the recent legislative session. MU Pinal Room 215; 3:30 p.m.

Clarification:

A story in Wednesday's *State Press* mistakenly referred to a process called "academic reinstatement," whereby a student who has been away from school for more than five years can keep up to 64 credit hours and eliminate their worst grades. This option is known as academic renewal.

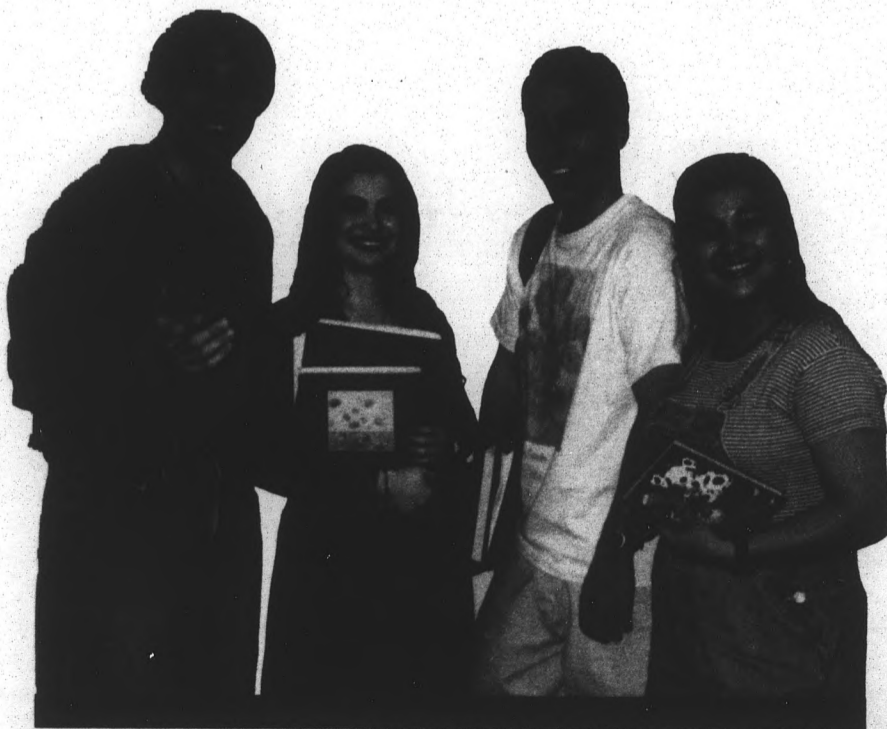
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A police bus carrying the Japanese doomsday cult leader Shoko Asahara follows another police vehicle from the Kosuge Detention House in Tokyo. The self-proclaimed messiah appeared at the second court session of his trial for allegedly masterminding last year's deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways that killed 12 people and injured thousands.

Japanese cult leader stands silent at trial

TOKYO (AP) — To the quiet sob of a widow and a roll call of the nearly 4,000 victims, cult leader Shoko Asahara replied Wednesday with silence, refusing to answer charges that he masterminded last year's subway gassing in Tokyo.

At the opening of what has been billed as Japan's "trial of the century," the bearded, long-haired guru rebuffed judges' attempts to ask even simple questions.

The long-haired, bearded cult leader refused to answer to the name he was born with, Chizuo Matsumoto, saying: "I abandoned that name." Asked his address, he said: "I don't remember." And asked to make his plea to murder charges, he told the judge: "I won't speak."

Asahara, whose disciples once drank his bath water to show their devotion, did make one brief mumbled statement near the end of the session.

"I pity those who do not know the truth," he said softly, echoing the language of recruitment pitches for his cult, Aum Shinri Kyo. "I have no concern about things like lack of freedom, and pain."

Under Japanese law, the proceedings will continue despite Asahara's refusal to make a plea. He will have another chance later.

Much of Wednesday's opening session was taken up with a dramatic gesture meant to underscore the individual suffering in the subway attack: a solemn reading of the names of 3,789 victims.

It took six hours, including breaks for lunch and an intermission.

In the spectators' gallery, the widow of one of the victims cried as the names were slowly recited, beginning with those of the dead. Michiko

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PLO seeks to make peace with Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Closing a bloody chapter in history, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile declared Wednesday that it no longer sought Israel's destruction and had abandoned armed struggle.

With the vote, the Palestine National Council moved peacemaking with Israel back on track even as Israeli warplanes bombed fellow Arabs in Lebanon. It gave a boost to both Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who had threatened to suspend peace talks if the PLO leader missed his promise to remove the offending charter sections by May 7.

Despite the historic importance of the vote, Israel still faces threat of attack from Muslim rebel groups — such as Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad and Hamas — which oppose the PLO position and deny Israel's right to exist.

To the Palestinian leaders, many of them former guerrillas, the vote signaled the beginning of the end of a 32-year, often violent struggle for statehood.

"I voted for this position to give peace a chance," said Mohammed Abbas — also known by his nom-de-guerre Abul Abbas — mastermind of the 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking in which a disabled American cruise passenger was shot and killed. "This is a message from the fighters to the world and the Israeli people that we can take a step forward toward peace."

In a show of hands, the council voted 504-54 with 14 abstentions to revoke all clauses in the 1964 PLO founding charter that call for the elimination of Israel. The council decided all articles of the PLO charter that contradict letters of mutual recognition exchanged by Israel and the PLO in 1993 would be abolished, and that work should begin on writing a new charter.

The vote was held behind closed doors and there was no debate. Several PNC members ran up to the podium afterward and hugged and kissed a haggard-looking Arafat.

Peres — running neck and neck with hard-line challenger Benjamin Netanyahu in the campaign for Israel's May 29 presidential election — needed a clear Palestinian stand against violence to help persuade an increasingly skeptical Israeli electorate that Arafat is serious about reconciliation.

Court allows logging in northwest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a victory for timber interests, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that a new law allows logging of wide areas of old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest without environmental restrictions.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law, signed by President Clinton last July, requires the government to allow logging on more than 60 tracts for which timber sales agreements were reached between 1991 and July 1995. Tree-cutting and timber removal on the tracts has been blocked by the administration.

The sales, in national forests in Oregon and Washington and on Bureau of Land Management land in western Oregon, total 246 million board-feet of timber. Authority to log an additional 410 million board-feet in the area was also required by the law and was not disputed by the administration.

Although the new law was known as the "salvage rider" and authorized logging of dead and diseased trees on various federal lands, the timber affected by today's ruling is healthy, said environmental groups and the timber industry.

"This case has nothing to do with salvage. That's always been the subterfuge," said attorney Kristin Boyles of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "These are healthy old-growth trees. That's why the timber industry wants them."

She said the disputed sales were "the worst of the

worst" environmentally. But Chris West, vice president of the industry-sponsored Northwest Forestry Association, said the logging, which started last October, was "environmentally benign."

The effect of the law and its effect on more than just "salvage" logging "was never hidden from the public," West said. "It was fully debated and the president knew all about it when he signed the bill."

The timber was sold to high bidders starting in 1989, but logging has been delayed by disputes over protection of the northern spotted owl and other wildlife.

Clinton first vetoed a bill containing the salvage rider, but later signed a budget-cutting measure that included the rider July 27. The president expressed regret for that action after a ruling last September by U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan of Portland, agreeing with industry arguments on the breadth of the law.

Logging was authorized after both Hogan and the appeals court refused to block the effect of the judge's ruling while the government appealed.

In today's 3-0 decision, the court said the salvage rider unfroze not only timber sales from the 1989-90 period, when Congress first sought to speed up logging in the area, but also 1991-95 sales in the same region.

Chechen leader's death spurs crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — The death of separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev shuffles the deck in Chechnya. But only the most reckless of gamblers would bet on who'll be dealt the winning hand in the Kremlin's bitter Caucasian war.

At stake are President Boris Yeltsin's chances for re-election and the future of a war that has claimed 30,000 lives and is still going strong.

The rebels say Dudayev was killed in a Russian airstrike over the weekend and buried in a secret location late Tuesday in rural Chechnya. They vowed Wednesday to take revenge and to continue their war with Moscow.

Yeltsin says the outcome of the June presidential vote hinges on the course of the war he ignited 16 months ago, sending thousands of troops into Chechnya to end its three years of self-declared independence. Dudayev's death comes just as polls say Yeltsin has pulled even with Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov.

Yeltsin insists he wants to negotiate an end to a conflict that has stained Russia's international reputation and sapped his popularity.

"With or without Dudayev, we will wind up everything



DUDAYEV

in Chechnya peacefully," Yeltsin insisted during a campaign stop in Russia's Far East on his way to China.

But the army has virtually ignored Yeltsin's March 31 cease-fire declaration and seems bent on achieving the military victory that has eluded it for so long.

The big question now is whether Dudayev's death — perhaps the most tangible accomplishment yet of Russia's beleaguered war effort — will make it easier for Russia either to reach peace with the separatists or to defeat them on the battlefield.

Among a host of post-Dudayev scenarios:

— A strong new Chechen leader willing to talk peace emerges. The war ends. Yeltsin wins.

— The rebels disintegrate as a fighting force amid internal power struggles. The Russian army mops up. Yeltsin wins.

— In death, Dudayev becomes an even more potent symbol of Chechnya's centuries-old yearning for independence than he was in life. The resistance to Kremlin rule stiffens, the guerrilla war drags on. Yeltsin loses.

— Revenge-minded field commanders carry the war deep into Russia, staging bloody terrorist acts during the run-up to the June election. Yeltsin loses.

— The Kremlin makes a serious stab at negotiations but can't find anyone in the Chechen camp with enough clout to make a peace pact stick. Yeltsin loses.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Tuition increase unwanted

Dig out your wallets. The Arizona Board of Regents is setting tuition today. You know what that means — a tuition increase. At least, that's what happened nine out of the last 10 years. Residents saw a 3 percent increase for the 1995-96 academic year, bringing the average yearly increase for the last 10 years to 7.3 percent.

The Arizona Students' Association is recommending an "inflationary increase" that would result in a 0 to 3 percent increase for the 1996-97 school year. Many students support such an inflationary increase. Many favor no increase at all, citing that other factors such as books and housing rise as well.

The good news about increases, many argue, is that at least we hand over less than university students in other states. University tuition in Arizona lingers in the bottom 25 percent of the nation. There are only five states with lower tuition.

At a recent tuition hearing, students told regents they should not focus on what other states charge for tuition, but concentrate on keeping Arizona university tuition low. This seems only too logical, since the state constitution says that tuition should be "as nearly free as possible." It does not say, "As long as another state's tuition is higher, we can suck out all of the money we want from students and leave them dry, shaking husks."

We are not gullible enough to think that tuition should *never* increase. Or that one day we'll wake up and tuition will be a thing of the past, like the Rubix cube. But tuition does not have to increase every year. And it should not increase now.

In-state tuition this semester is costing students \$942, a \$28 increase over the previous year. If tuition rises again, the impact on students could be more than just a collective groan. At a recent tuition hearing, an ASU West student said, "Any tuition increase would have a major impact on my ability to attend college."

This statement is undoubtedly true for many students. And it's not just that the resulting tuition increase could make ramen noodles a luxury, gourmet food item. Raising tuition could make it impossible for some students to attend school, and delay others from finishing in an expedient manner.

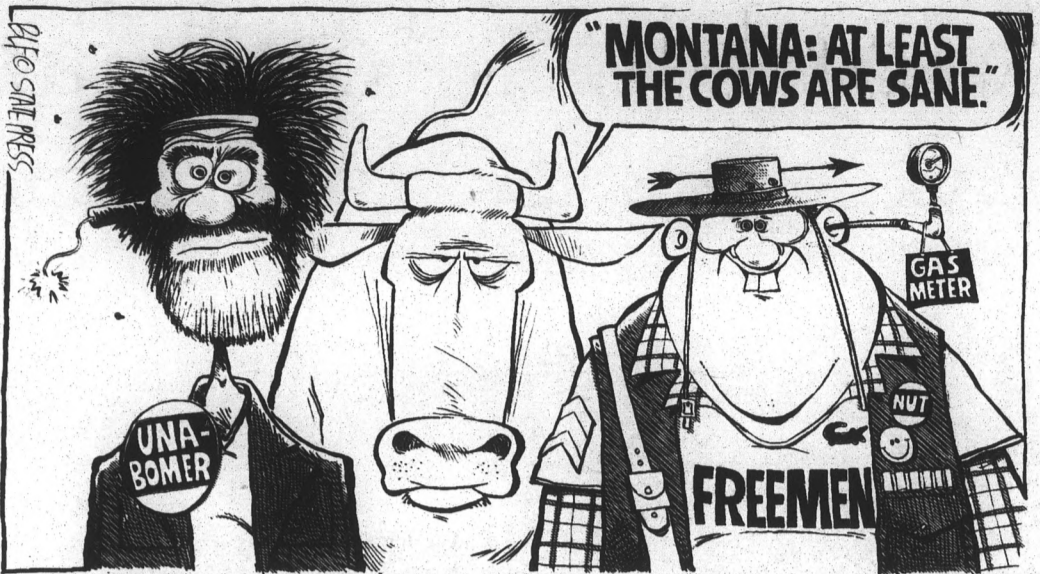
Some students do not qualify for scholarships or financial aid and do not earn much money but still want to get an education. Raising tuition would place a burden on this segment of the ASU population.

Also affected would be students who already tape their eyelids open and slap themselves awake during class after working long shifts to pay tuition. It's a catch-22. To go to school, these students must work. But by working to pay for school, it takes longer to graduate.

We'd like to think that the regents want to help students attend and complete school in a timely manner. We'd like to think that regents would support us as we strive to make more out of our lives than an endless cycle of fast food, low-paying jobs and pointless final exams.

We'd like to think that the regents know that we will shape the future — ours and theirs.

That is, if we can afford to graduate.



WHAT IS UP WITH THAT?

I think I might actually miss this place.

Really.

As I walked through campus Wednesday, I thought about how much I have grown since I first entered college a billion years ago. I find it somewhat funny, and a little disheartening, that in this place of higher learning, most everything I have "learned" has been out of the classroom.

Through being a reporter, a columnist, the Opinion Editor and recently, an openly disgruntled student turned activist of sorts, I have been able to bear witness to many events. Some of them have helped me blossom into the free-spirited Queen I am today. Some of it has made me want to just puke. So, since this is my last column, I'd like to leave you with these final thoughts.

Politics: Politics suck. I will never understand why, when things need to get done and everyone agrees that it needs to be done, it has to go through 500 different committees, task forces, study groups, administrators and so forth to even be recognized. And then when you do finally reach the people "in charge" why is it that they never know what the hell is going on?

What is up with that?

To me, this is a waste of time and money. If you know something needs to be done, do it and quit talking about it. I know, it is supposed to be more complicated than that — right? Bull. We make it more complicated than it truly should be. I think too much time is spent talking about problems and not enough time is spent acting on possible solutions.

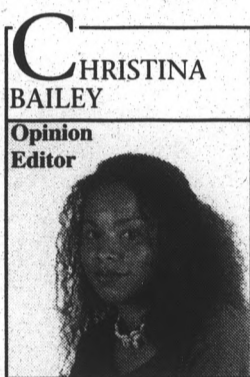
Students: Why does it seem that students never have to do homework, go to work, baby-sit, visit grandma or study when there is a party, but whenever it's time to step up and do the small, necessary things to address the problems they keep griping about, do those issues, or excuses, flow through with a quickness?

What is up with that?

If you're going to gripe about what's going on, be willing to step up and do whatever you can to help facilitate the changes you want to see. The reason why things don't get done as fast as we want them to or the way we want them to is because too many people come out for the big event but don't want to help prepare for it or nurture it afterward. Yes, we are all students. Yes, we do have studies and a life to live but if we can make the time to party and socialize, we can make the time to stand up for what we believe in.

Making the grade: Look folks, the hum-drum, dry, unentertaining, one-sided, patriarchal lectures we are forced to listen to, have got to go. This is not the '60s this is the '90s and learning should not always be utter torture.

Number one, I come to class to learn, not to learn how the professor gives tests. The emphasis should be on understanding and learning the material being taught, not on making the grade. How many of you have passed a course



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and not had any clue what you learned? What's the point of taking a class if you can't stay awake because the teacher is an absolute bore or if the teacher is so out there that you can't comprehend what is being-taught?

Course requirements: I just wanted to say that those general requirement courses we are made to take with 500 other students didn't do a damn thing for me. What good is learning how to take tests, reciting the make-up of plants or figuring out those damn logarithms, if you can't interact with those that are different from you? How is that preparing someone for the real world? We should not only be fine tuning our skills and talents but we should also be learning about different people, different places.

Faculty and Staff: Many faculty, staff and administrators were silently supportive of the proposals students brought to the administrators this past semester to address the racial climate on this campus. They were silent because they were afraid of the hitting the "glass ceiling," if they were to openly support the students and their plight. I am going to be simple again. All it takes is unity and commitment. If people come together, stick together and can be trusted to back one another up when needed, the "glass ceiling" would be rendered ineffective.

Race: When a person's right is violated, all of our rights are violated. It's really that simple. It's important that we stop looking at these issues of race or discrimination as a red, yellow, brown, black or white issue. People of color are not going anywhere, gay and lesbians aren't going anywhere, people who have special needs aren't going anywhere. White people aren't going anywhere. So why can't we recognize our similarities, respect our differences and realize if we don't start making some changes in our own personal lives to address these issues, this sickness will continue to fester and destroy this supposed land of the free?

Much love to: Bruce Itule, Dr. Jesus and Jane Trevino, the core group of SAD, Leadership 2000 participants, Dr. Garry Rolison and Dr. Dula Espinoza, I have much love for you. Your passion for life, your work and your compassion for those around you have impacted many. You have helped to mold me into the beautiful, strong, proud Queen I am today. I am forever indebted to you.

Support: For those letters of support and for those not in support of what I have written, thank you. You helped me learn how to throw darts, balled up paper and the occasional pen, fairly well. You have also helped me to become more articulate and strong within myself.

Final word: My one hope is that all of you understand that we are in this struggle together. This "me" attitude has gotten this society nowhere. It would behoove us all if we could find a common ground from which to build upon. May you continue to open your minds and your hearts to others and understand that there are things each and every one of us can do to combat the evils of this world.

Oh and one more thing. Bad Haiku really does suck. Can I get a witness? What is up with that cartoon ...

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Editor bides fond farewell to ASU

I've usually never had any trouble writing. It always seemed to come naturally for me.

But this column was one of the hardest I've ever had to write.

How do you say goodbye to your home of 23 years? After five years at ASU, how do you say goodbye to a student body of 40,000?

I've been wanting to leave Arizona for a long time. After living in Phoenix for my entire life, I need something new.

North Carolina, my new home, is certainly a lot different. Color seems to come to mind.

Arizona is nothing but unending brown. North Carolina is green.

Green. It's hard to even picture that.

No more 110-degree days. No more Gov. J. Fife Symington III. No more traffic jams on I-10 or isolation in the desert.

It's over.

I'm excited, obviously. But, strangely, there is a bitter-sweet feeling to all of this. I didn't want to come to ASU. But, in the end, I'm glad I did.

In the end, I will miss this University.

It took me awhile to figure out what I wanted to do with my life. I ended up changing majors four times before finding my niche in journalism.

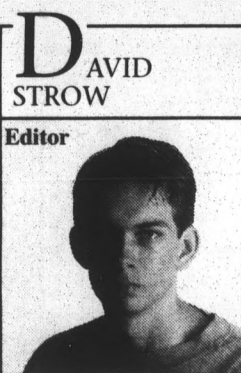
I came to journalism because I wanted to make a difference. I guess I've done that.

But it's a strange feeling to be the editor of a university newspaper. It can be downright uncomfortable when someone is vehemently disagreeing with you over the telephone or in person.

But there were some moments, some people that made it all worthwhile. These are the people I will miss the most. They are the ones I regret leaving behind.

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• The staff of the *State Press*.



DAVID STROW
Editor

It's been a long semester. While news has been breaking left and right, we've also been getting flack from every corner.

But I've never worked with a more passionate group of people than this staff. Certainly, they're rough around the edges — I can't print half of the things that are said in the newsroom near deadline — but they believe in what they do. And there's no better group of college journalists anywhere.

See you guys around. If this was one of our best semesters ever, it was your doing, not mine. You've made this paper something to be proud of.

Good luck, Angela. They're all yours now.

• Ed Baker, organizer of "The March."

When I wrote a column back in January calling for a protest march against proposed budget cuts, I never expected anyone to listen to me.

More than 500 students and staff did listen. And, on Jan. 24, they marched in one of the biggest protests in ASU history.

But back when it was just an idea, a student named Ed Baker asked what he could do to help.

He ended up organizing the march because he really, truly believed in the University, believed in higher education. He didn't care about the glory. He cared about the students and staff that would be hurt by the cuts.

You won my respect on that day, Ed. And I hope you'll keep the faith back here in Tempe.

Next year, run for the ASASU presidency. The students could use you.

• Bruce Itule, director of student publications.

Bruce has been my adviser at the *Press* for the past three years. Whenever I did something wrong, he was the first to let me know about it — pretty vocally.

But Bruce was the one that made me believe that the job of editor was something I could do. He helped me believe in myself, and in my skills as a journalist.

Hell, Bruce, I know you hate this mushy stuff. But I will

miss hearing you say, "Strow, what the hell are you doing?" every day.

• Lattie Coor, ASU President; Lanny Standridge, ASU Chief of Police.

I can't say that I'm close personal friends with either of these men. I've only met President Coor a few times, and I've never met Chief Standridge.

Both men are vital, important members of the ASU community. Both are very busy. Yet they both always took the time to talk with our reporters.

Both men treated our staffers not as students, but as equals. They talked to us, not down to us.

That is why I respect both men highly. They are both a credit to the mission of the University.

• Charles Calleros, Campus Environment Team chair.

When the campus seethed with hatred, Dr. Calleros was one of the first to try to calm things down.

When voices were filled with rage, Dr. Calleros spoke with the voice of rationality and peace.

This year could have exploded into a firestorm of racial hatred. Instead, we all learned more about ourselves — and about people different from ourselves. We learned why diversity and open communication

always beat homogeneity and ignorance.

Goodbye, Dr. Calleros. You can be proud of your work this year.

Obviously, I cannot say goodbye to everyone here. I'll end up filling an entire page if I do. But I'll end up making my goodbyes personally.

And, finally, to ASU:

Just remember what Aerosmith said. Life's a journey, not a destination; and you just can't tell what tomorrow will bring.

Goodbye, ASU. Goodbye and good luck.

Enjoy the journey.

David Strow is a senior graduating in journalism.

No more 110-degree days. No more Gov. J. Fife Symington III. No more traffic jams on I-10 or isolation in the desert.

There's not much time left to write a Letter to the Editor

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Something to say for 'traditional' motherhood

"I hate feminism."

Recently, I confessed this heresy to my editor. Maybe it's just a lack of sleep, but ever since I started working part time after maternity leave, I've fantasized about returning to my true vocation: holding, kissing and adoring my 6-month-old son.

I think of the nursing mom I met at Nordstrom, near tears as she contemplated returning to work. "I thought I'd be ready after three months," she said. And the businesswoman, 39, who wrote me that she has always wanted a baby but now has to have a hysterectomy. "I always figured I had the luxury of time," she wrote. "But I'm out of time." There's my homemaker friend who is raising two kids beautifully but who can't stop thinking she "should" be working.

Feminism — which offered so much opportunity with so little mention of the downside — seemed to blame. My editor seemed the perfect person to straighten me out.

A month ago, she told me how nuts I am for dreaming about full-time mommydom. "You have a great job," she scolded. When *her* babies, now 16 and 13, were born, she added, "I couldn't wait to go back to work."

But when I called to tell her I loathe feminism, the same woman blurted, "Me, too."

"Maybe I'm having a bad day," she began. "But I feel like women today have to be absolutely perfect in everything. ... You have to be great at work, great at home, work out and be fit. ... Look at the (expletive) women's magazines!"

So much for my editor being helpful. The next call was even worse — to my police reporter pal, Avis, who is working part time while raising her son, Zachary, 2 1/2.

"Girl, I hate some things about feminism, too," Avis said.



DONNA BRITT
Columnist

"It was supposed to give us opportunities to do anything.

"But I know a really nice woman who is so hung up on being equal that she won't offer you food at her house because her husband wouldn't do it! Making breakfast is belittling!"

Another friend reacted to Avis' part-time arrangement with a pitying "Awww."

"She had no clue why I could enjoy being here with my son," Avis said. "I've heard women say about breast-feeding that they didn't want to do anything for their children their husbands couldn't do. It should be empowering to know you can nourish a child!"

I phoned Retha, a journalist who as a teen-ager marched for women's rights.

"I have a problem with feminists," Retha began. "Back when I was covering welfare, there was this unique proposal that even if you were married, you

could still get AFDC for a couple of years if your husband was in job training. ... (Feminists) argued that it told poor women on welfare that they 'have to' have a man. They said women should be allowed to raise children alone. ... I was like, 'Wait—don't men play a role in the family? With a man in the picture, aren't women less likely to be in horrible poverty?' ... But they couldn't concede that.

"Plus, feminists were wrong when they said men and women are basically alike. ... I always ask, 'If you were stuck on Gilligan's Island, who would you want with you? Mary Ann? Give me the professor, the captain — hell, even Gilligan. ... With a man, I'd survive until I found another boat.'"

The only friend who seemed astonished at my newfound antipathy toward feminism was, well, a man. David couldn't believe that I'd trade writing for anything as mun-

dane as baby-raising.

"But think of the creativity that millions of women once expended on their kids that they now use up at work," I told him. "Most women would choose to stay home longer but can't afford to."

David was stunned enough to mention my views to his fifty-ish sister, a linguist. Her response: "I stayed home with my son."

Finally, I turned to every woman's last resort: mom. When I asked her feelings about going back to work in the '60s, my mother smiled.

"I was glad," she said. "I'd been home with kids for 15 years."

Fifteen years. It sounded awfully ... long. For all our frustration with feminism's flip side, few women would relinquish the good the movement has wrought — independence,

appreciation of women's varied capabilities, increasing financial parity.

But a couple of rooms away, I hear my baby crying. The sitter has rocked, wrapped and cooed to him, but he still wants me. And I want him. Surely there's a reason — cosmic and binding and beyond ideology — for that wanting. A reason worth respecting and encouraging.

I go back to my editor. "Name one thing," I challenge her, "that makes the balancing act that I and so many women are doing make sense."

"Your mortgage," she said.

Forget feminism. I hate editors.

Donna Britt is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writer's Group.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student who became ill at the Memorial Union was taken by ambulance to Desert Samaritan Hospital for treatment.
- A student's backpack was stolen from the Memorial Union. He estimated the loss at \$296.
- A student was arrested for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- A student's wallet was stolen from the cafeteria at Palo Verde Main. He estimated the loss at \$500.
- A student was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol at Palo Verde Main.
- A wallet was impounded for safekeeping.
- A student lost an ASU key.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman died after being struck by a car while crossing the street at Baseline Road and Hardy Drive. She was treated at the scene, but died at the Maricopa County Medical Center.
- Sukiyake Express, 227 E. Baseline Road, was robbed at gunpoint.
- Police arrested a man at his home who had felony and misdemeanor warrants for drug charges. Upon entering the apartment, officers found the suspect hiding in a closet. He gave officers a false name, then ran outside. He was captured after a foot pursuit and arrested without further incident.

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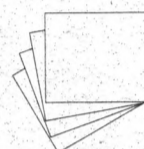
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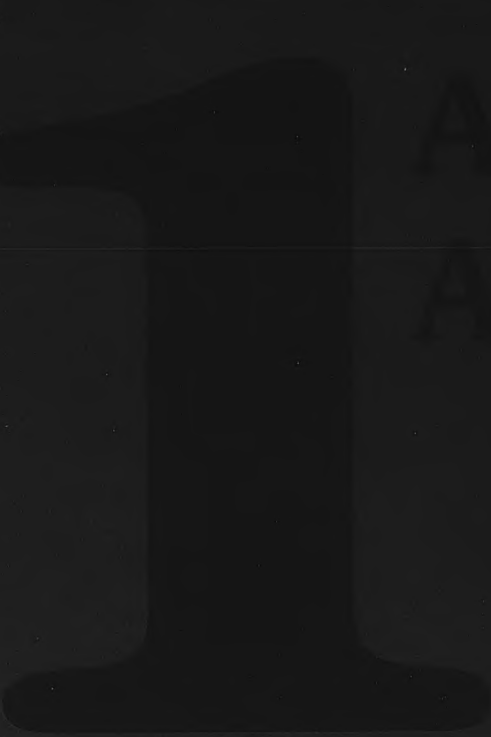
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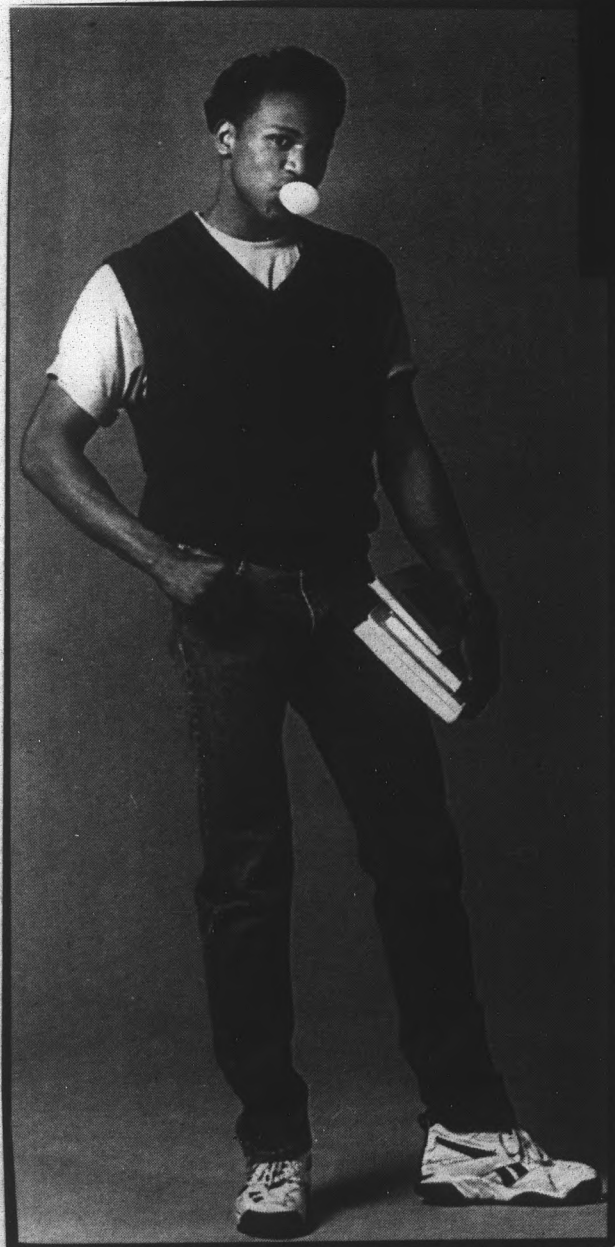
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Mother fights parents who put prayer before medicine

BRONSON, Iowa (AP) — Rita Swan keeps a folder stuffed with pictures of smiling kids, all of them now dead. They died for lack of medical care as their parents prayed, she says — just as her own son died 19 years ago.

The folder's contents inspire Swan in her efforts to end legal protection for parents who allow harm to their children in the name of religion.

The former Christian Scientist has helped change the law in four states — Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts and South Dakota. But until this year her battle has consisted of small victories and big disappointments.

Suddenly, she feels like she's on the winning side.

"We've been in the trenches so long, since 1979, when we first went on 'Donahue.' We've tried everything. We've been on national TV 15 times," she said. "We've been doing the grunt work in legislatures across the country. We've worked with criminal and civil courts, we've worked with physicians, documenting

these deaths. Hopefully, some of these strings are coming together now."

The breakthrough came in January when the Supreme Court let stand a \$1.5 million verdict against four Christian Scientists. The case involved 11-year-old Ian Lundman of Independence, Minn., who died in 1989 after falling into a diabetic coma while his Christian Scientist mother and a church care provider prayed.

Christian Science shuns modern medicine and teaches the healing power of prayer.

The high court refused to reinstate a \$9 million punitive damage award the boy's father, Douglass Lundman, won and then lost against the Christian Science Church. However, the court, without comment, turned away arguments that Lundman's \$1.5 million verdict against four individuals violated religious freedom.

It was the first civil verdict against the church for its health practices.

"She's a tireless worker," Lundman's attorney, Jim Kaster of Minneapolis, said of Swan. She helped him gather information on such cases, as she has in other similar trials.

"She's so focused, I don't know how she does it," Kaster said. "When you have children die with permission or consent of a parent, there's nobody out there as a watchdog."

Michael Botts, general counsel for the National Council Against Health Fraud, said Swan "is the engine that keeps things going. She's the hub of the wheel."

Since 1983, when Swan formed CHILD — Children's Healthcare Is a Legal Duty — she has been its sole, unpaid director. The operation, with 300 members, mainly doctors and other professionals, is run from her basement.

After Swan's son, 16-month-old Matthew, died of treatable meningitis, Christian Scientists made her feel

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Graduated students from ASU's Department of Physics and Astronomy will open six telescopes from 8 to 10 p.m. so the public can catch an eyeful of celestial bodies.

Karen Banlandingham, a graduate student heading up the event, said a variety of features may be viewed, such as Venus in its crescent phase, the moon in its first quarter phase, the Orion nebula and a double star.

She added that the department plans to hold the event monthly.

Graduate students will be on hand to point out hard-to-identify constellations to the 200 star-gazers expected.

"The public really enjoys this," Banlandingham said. "It's always fun to have something new and different to do, and it's free, which is always good for students."

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Yale employees return to work after monthlong strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University food service and custodial workers returned to work Wednesday without winning any demands from a monthlong strike that forced thousands of students to fend for themselves at mealtimes.

Union officials said the end of the strike that shut campus dining halls did not finish Yale's labor struggles. "It's over ... for now," union spokesman Debra Chernoff said. She promised a demonstration at gradua-

tion day that could move ceremonies off Old Campus for the first time since World War II.

Members of the union, which represents 1,100 food service, custodial and maintenance workers, walked off the job in an attempt to prevent Yale from subcontracting work and cutting pensions. Its contract expired in February.


Yale did not promise to meet any union demands, although the two sides agreed to return to the bargain-

ing table.

"We hope that the unions will realize that the month's confrontation hasn't changed anything except for lost income," Yale spokesman Gary Fryer said. "That's truly sad."

About 80 percent of Yale's 5,200 undergraduates are on the university's meal plan. Yale reimbursed the students with \$105.84 weekly checks for groceries and restaurant meals.

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Cult trial

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Twelve people died and more than 5,500 were injured when sarin nerve gas spread through cars in central Tokyo at the height of morning rush hour on March 20, 1995. Many of the injured still suffer neurological, eye and internal problems, along with psychological scars.

For reasons having to do with rules of evidence, Asahara is charged with 11 deaths and more than 3,700 injuries.

The attack shattered a cherished sense of safety in Japan, where violent crime is rare. And it raised troubling questions about whether some of the country's fundamental social values — deference to authority, conformity — had helped fuel the rise of Aum Shinri Kyo.

If convicted, Asahara could face death by hanging. The trial is expected to take years, with most sessions separated by weeks or months. A second session was set Thursday, but after that there was to be a month-long break.

Asahara's lawyers complained that prosecutors had not disclosed enough of their evidence, making it difficult for them to prepare a defense. They also said public fury over the attack made it hard for Asahara to get a fair trial.

"Society, because of its fears, has already made a judgment on the accused," said one of the defense lawyers, Osamu Watanabe.

The defense has fears of its own, though. Some of Asahara's 12 court-appointed lawyers have demanded anonymity, not wanting to be publicly linked to the cult.

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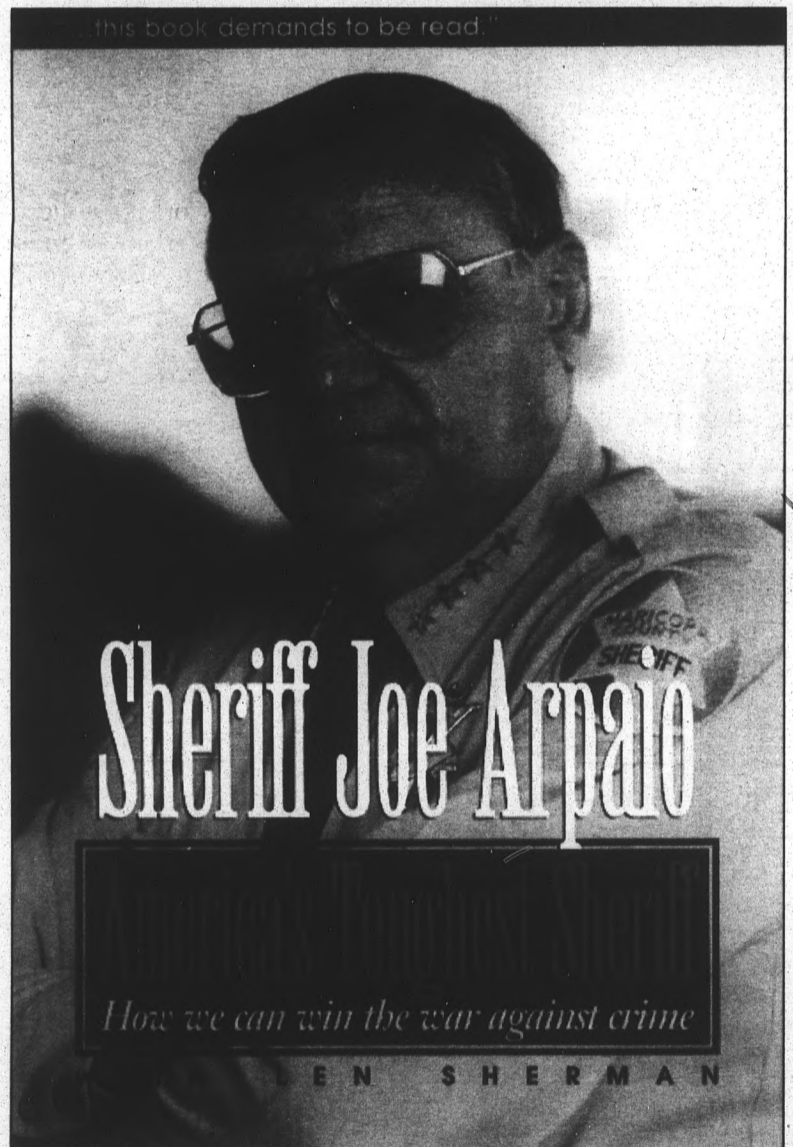
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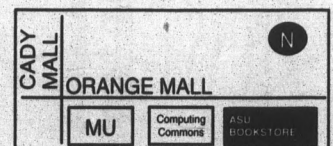
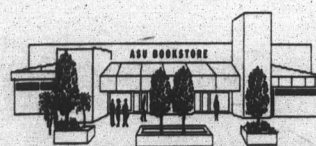
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From fun to funds, fraternity event raises money for youth

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Sometimes donations come from the strangest places ... like sporting events called "Duckball."

Delta Upsilon, a fairly new fraternity to ASU's campus, sponsored DU Duckball, a

sorority flag football competition which raised money for the Tempe branch of the Boys and Girls Club.

"We're an off-campus fraternity, and they (the Boys and Girls Club) are right down the street," said

Jonathan Sweeney, vice president of the fraternity. "We've seen the problems they're encountering and we know what a great impact they have on the area."

Sweeney said seven sororities competed in the day-long flag football

competition that was sponsored in part by Pepsi, Cafe News, Fumbles and Rother's Bookstore.

Delta Upsilon presented a \$225 check to director Hal Hansen on Wednesday afternoon. The money will go toward program supplies and equipment.

"This is fantastic — this is how we survive," Hansen said.

The Tempe branch, christened the Ladmo Branch in memory of the late Valley television star Ladimir Kwiatowski, has an annual membership of about

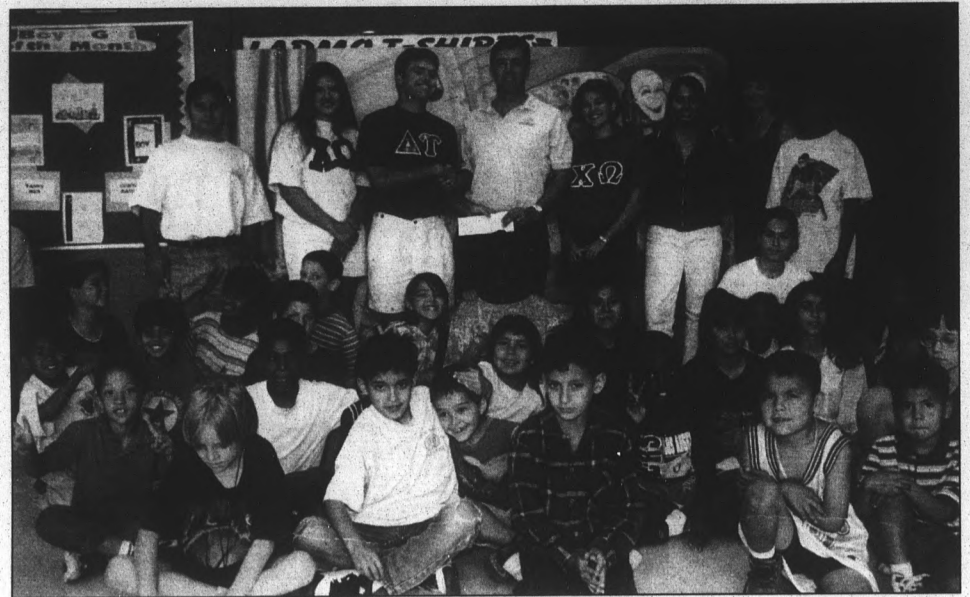
Jonathan Sweeney,
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We're an off-campus fraternity, and they (the Boys and Girls Club) are right down the street. We've seen the problems they're encountering and we know what a great impact they have on the area.

100 to 150 children every day. The kids range from 6 to 18 years of age, and they are offered a variety of activities.

Programs include after-school tutoring, computers, arts and crafts, leadership programs, sports and game-room activities.

Participating sororities were Alpha



Tim Hacker/State Press

Delta Upsilon vice president Jonathan Sweeney (left of center with arms folded), presents a check to Hal Hansen, the director of the Ladmo branch of the Tempe Boys and Girls Club Wednesday afternoon. Other members of different sororities and fraternities were on hand also to hand over the check for \$225. The money is going for to used for program supplies and equipment.

Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega. Kappa Kappa Gamma

won first place in the games.

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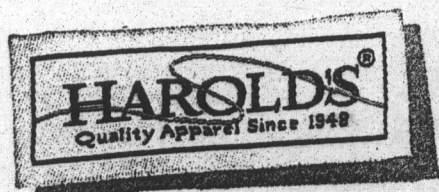
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Fireman kills 3 before being shot by police

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A firefighter with a semi-automatic weapon attacked his supervisors at the city's Central Fire Station Wednesday and then shot it out with police, killing two firefighters and wounding three other people.

The gunman also killed his wife earlier Wednesday before going to the station, said police, who recovered her body at their home in Jackson.

Police chased him to the parking lot of a busy suburban shopping center, where he wounded one officer before he was critically injured by a bullet in his left eye, authorities said.

Police Chief Robert Johnson said the firefighter was a nine-year veteran. Police did not immediately identify the victims.

Fire Department Investigator Norman Presson said the gunman was Kenneth Tornes, and said he believed all the wounded or dead firefighters were senior officers, captains or above.

The gunman began shooting on the second floor of the downtown fire station and then moved to different officers, firing as he went, Johnson said.

An unidentified woman who witnessed the incident said she was in a hallway when Tornes said, "Lady get back, I am going to blow the place up."

The shots could be heard over the fire department's radio, said Presson, who was in his vehicle and talking to a dispatcher at the time.

"Apparently, whoever was on duty keyed up the mike when the gunman came in," Presson said, adding that he heard someone pleading with the assailant not to open fire. "Then I heard shots fired over the radio."

Tornes fled the station and "a chase ensued," causing several wrecks, including one involving an ambulance. Tornes and police ended up in the parking lot of the busy North Park Mall in Ridgeland, a suburban community that borders Jackson.

The gunman was critically wounded in a shootout, and one of the officers was wounded, Johnson said.

Investigators aren't sure what motivated the gunman to attack.

A spokeswoman for University Medical Center said firefighters Ken Lewis and Merideth Moree were being treated for gunshot wounds to the chest, and that Tornes was in critical condition.

The spokeswoman, Barbara Austin, said Ridgeland police officer Elmo Gabbert was in stable condition with a gunshot wound to the hip.

Short break



ASU Police Officer Michael Roper had lunch outside the Mathews Center Wednesday with visiting school children from William T. Machan School.

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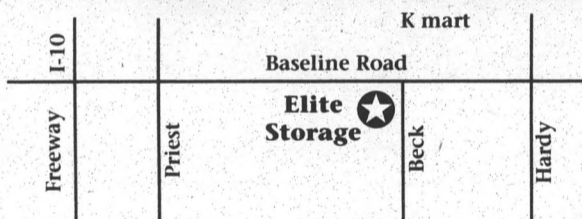
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Historical Kennedy desk sold for \$1.43 million as auction continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The desk on which President Kennedy signed the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 was sold for \$1.43 million Wednesday on the second day of a frenzied auction of the belongings of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The Louis XVI mahogany table, estimated at \$30,000 by Sotheby's auction house, was the subject of a 10-minute duel between two telephone bidders before the hammer went down to the cheers of those in the sales room.

The buyer was identified only as a European foundation.

"This may be the longest it's taken to ever sell a piece of furniture," said the auctioneer, Sotheby's president Diana Brooks. "I just had the chills selling it. It was selling history. There will never be another moment like that."

Legions of fans packed the auction house to bid on worn sofas, salt shakers and jewelry. The most expensive item in the catalog, a diamond engagement ring valued at \$600,000 that was a gift from Aristotle Onassis, was scheduled to be sold Wednesday night.

"This is the last opportunity people

have to be a part of her life," said Larry Richmond, a Boston dealer. "You take Jackie's name out of this, and it's like any antique auction."

Winning bids were about 10 and 20 times the presale estimates listed in the catalog. The treaty desk went for 48 times its estimate.

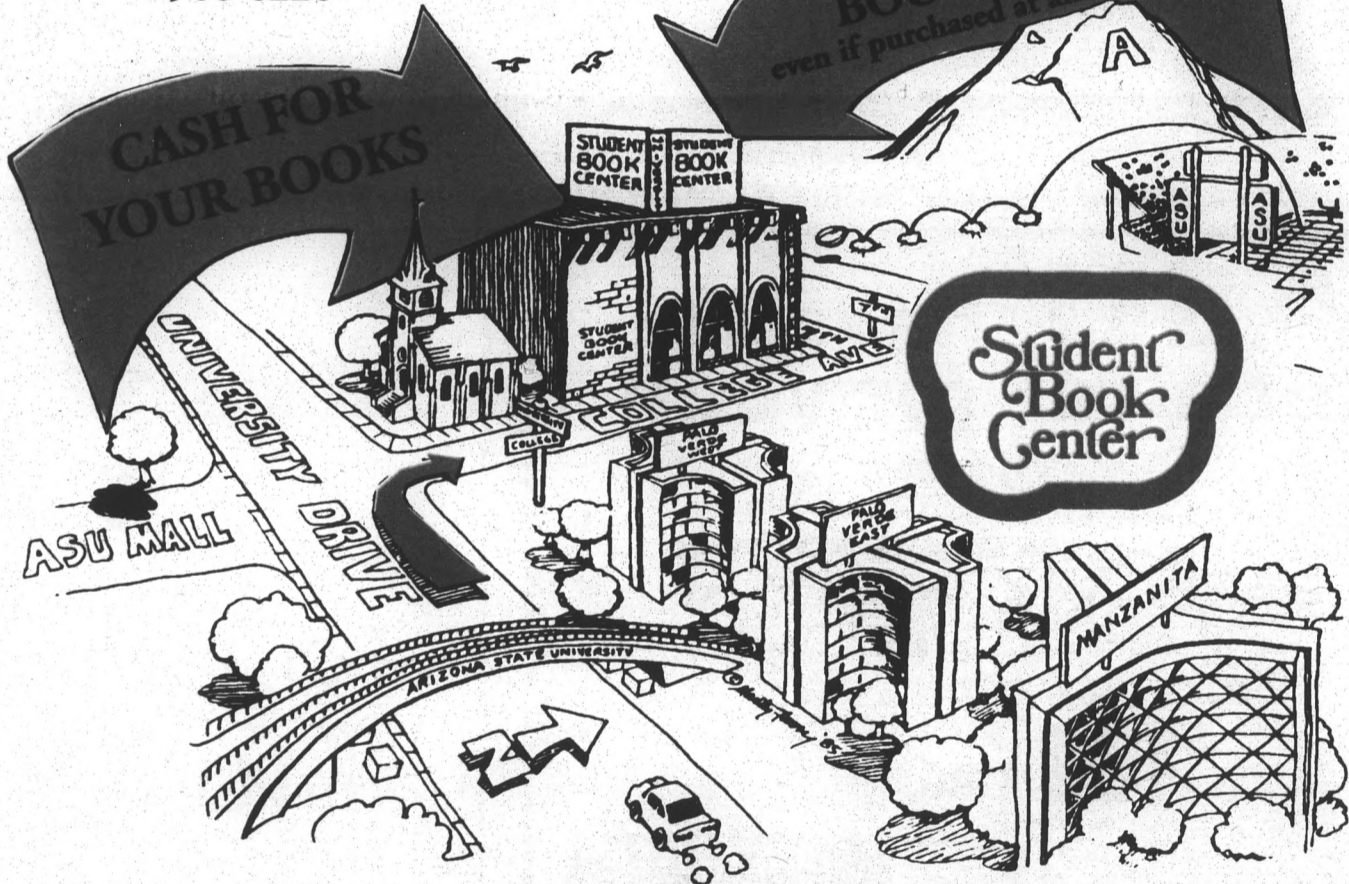
Sotheby's based the estimates on the intrinsic value of the objects — few of which are antiques or unusual works of art — rather than on who owned them.

The total take for Tuesday was \$4.5 million, more than eight times the presale estimate. Wednesday morning's session total was \$2 million, 20 times the presale estimate.

The prices include Sotheby's commission, which is 15 percent of the first \$50,000 and 10 percent of anything above that amount.

Mrs. Onassis died in 1994. Her will directed her children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr., and the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, to choose whatever they wanted from her possessions, then sell the rest. Proceeds were to go to her estate.

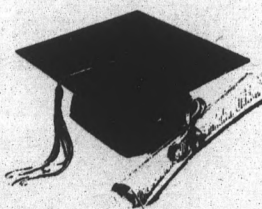
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Gas prices soar; drivers turn to car pools, public transit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rising gasoline prices, surpassing \$2 a gallon at one California station Wednesday, are causing oil embargo flashbacks and driving some motorists into car pools, buses and trains.

Analysts blame the higher prices on a supply squeeze caused by a combination of factors, including a harsh winter that prompted refiners to produce more heating oil and less gasoline.

The prospect for relief didn't get any better Wednesday, when the United Nations suspended talks that could release Iraq oil onto world markets. The talks are to resume next month.

"We're probably as high as we've been since the Gulf War," said J. Scott Susich, vice president of St. Paul, Minn.-based Computer Petroleum Corp., which monitors

gasoline prices nationwide.

Prices could stabilize in a week or so, but Susich said there was little chance of them going down in the immediate future — especially now that warmer weather will encourage more people to take to the highways.

Prices were up nationwide but Southern California, where production has been slowed by renovations and repairs at some West Coast refineries, has been hardest hit.

Self-serve prices ranged from \$1.53 a gallon in Los Angeles to \$1.65 in Santa Barbara. Self-serve premium was selling for \$1.89 in Santa Barbara, where one Chevron station set its full-service price at \$2.23.

"A lot of people don't notice when they're pumping, but then they double check when they see (the price) is \$30 to \$40" to fill up, said Ernest Martin, who helps run his

father's station in downtown Los Angeles.

In Denver, salesman Jerry Smith, 34, said he had no option but to pay up. Prices in Denver were at \$1.30 for regular self-serve and \$1.54 for premium, about 10 cents to 13 cents more than at the end of 1995.

"The charge for fuel is ridiculous, but there's nothing you can do about it," Smith said. "You just pay more, and suck it in, or don't go nowhere. In today's society, how do you not drive?"

For some Californians, mass transit provided a solution. Metrolink reported ridership on trains serving five Southern California counties jumped as much as 10 percent on some lines during the past week.

One of the new riders was 76-year-old George Hall. He parked his car and took the train from suburban Northridge to down-

town Los Angeles on Wednesday partly because of gasoline costs, he said.

"The cost will add up and the gas is getting more expensive," he said.

On a typical day the agency gets 80 to 100 calls from motorists seeking information. On Wednesday a dozen callers said specifically they were motivated by the gasoline price increase, he said.

Expectations that the United Nations was about to lift the embargo on Iraqi crude added to the problem. Expecting prices to drop when Iraqi oil hit the market, many refiners put off purchases of crude oil, said Gary Hovis, an analyst with Argus Research in New York. As the talks dragged on, many were forced to go ahead and buy more expensive crude.

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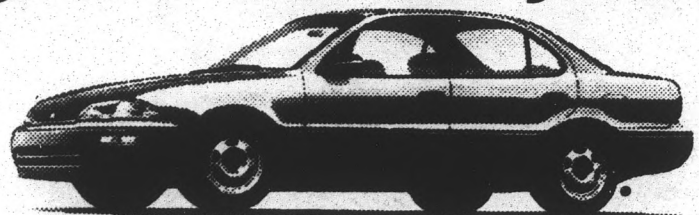


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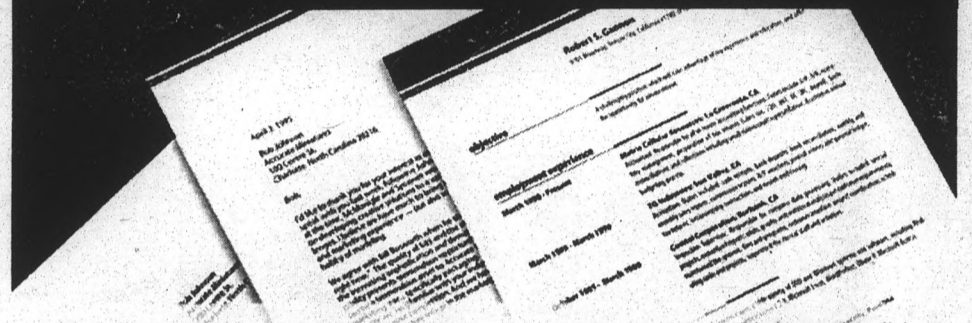
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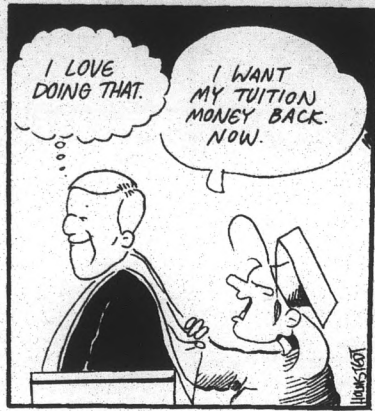
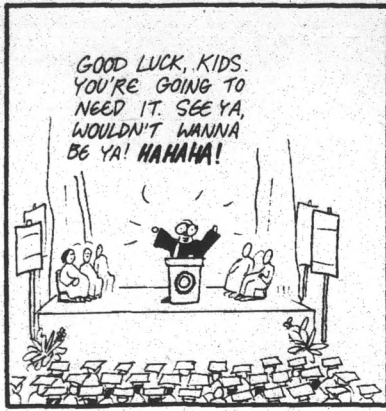
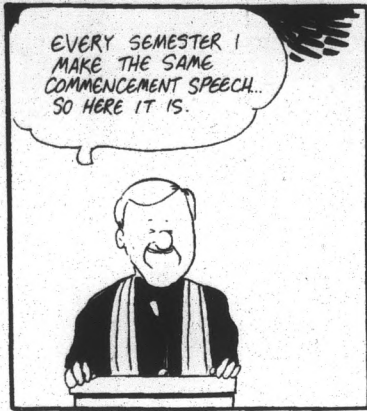
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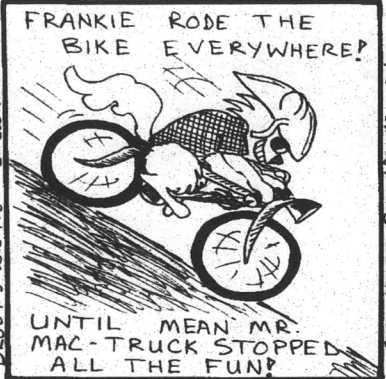
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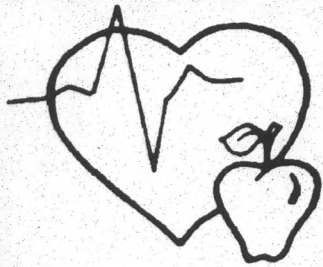


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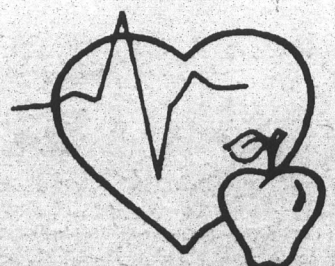
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Salt in hand, women's golf wins Pac-10 title

'Norman' Cats squander 14-stroke lead heading into final round of competition

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If only Greg Norman had a pinch of salt to throw at Nick Faldo at the Masters two weeks ago in Augusta, Ga., then maybe he would have earned a major title like the ASU women's golf team did Wednesday.

With the aid of a handful of salt, the No. 3 Sun Devils rallied from a 14-stroke deficit to win their fourth straight Pac-10 title at Tucson's Raven Golf Course. The Wildcats, who led the tourney by 11 strokes going into Wednesday's final round, collapsed as they shot a 305 team total, 18 strokes behind ASU. The Wildcats finished tied for third with Stanford (879). Second-place UCLA was one shot behind ASU (876).

Norman, who missed out on his first ever Masters' green jacket, blew a six-stroke lead going into the final day of the Masters and lost by five strokes.

"I was thinking about that Wednesday before we teed off," senior Vinny Riviello said. "I was like, well if Greg Norman can lose, I guess UofA can lose."

Riviello, who hails from Mexico, used an old Mexican superstition to help the Sun Devils' cause.

"There is a Mexican myth if you throw salt at somebody, it gives them bad luck," said freshman Jody Niemann, who finished second overall with a three-day total of 215. "So we took salt and we sprinkled it over (UofA's) golf bags and golf carts before we played Wednesday."

Riviello said the golfers decided the night before the final round that they would use salt to their advantage after Niemann passed the salt at dinner, a big

no-no according to the superstition.

"You don't hand the salt to the other person," said Riviello, who explained the Mexican ritual. "You have to put it down and then the other person grabs it. And if you pass it, you have to throw it out at both sides. So the night before Jody (Niemann) passed me the salt, so I had to throw it to both sides. She was like 'what are you doing.' Then we talked about doing it to UofA, so they wouldn't play as good."

The next morning, Riviello, who finished seventh with a 219 score, picked up a handful of salt and passed half of it to senior Linda Ericsson. They both secretly placed salt in the UofA golf carts.

ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt didn't learn about the golfers' plot until the trip back to Tempe.

"They just said they wanted to have a little better luck Wednesday," she said. "It worked I guess. They said they are going to have to stop at the store and buy some more before we go to nationals (May 22-25)."

Vollstedt credited the win, not to the salt, but the golfers' relentlessness.

"It says a lot about the players. They have heart and soul," she said. "They have a lot of pride. They stayed really focused. They went out and did what they needed to do and we got a little help from UofA when they faltered coming in. But that's what positive thinking can do. You don't roll over and play dead. You just go out and play golf."

Niemann said nobody knew how close the team was to victory.



Freshman Jody Niemann shot a 3-under par 69 to lead the women's golf team's comeback victory at the Pac-10 Championships Wednesday at the Raven Golf Club in Tucson.

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Wright, Freeland to represent Sun Devils at NCAAs

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

"You only fail when you give up on your last try." These words, posted in front of women's gymnastics coach John Spini's office, mean more to two ASU gymnasts this week than ever.

Senior Katie Freeland and sophomore Meagan Wright will compete in the NCAA Nationals Championships today

though Saturday at the Coleman Coliseum in Tuscaloosa, Ala., without their fellow teammates.

If asked whether or not they wanted to go as all-arounders two weeks ago — after the Sun Devils' poor team performance at the Midwest Regional in Utah failed to qualify them for NCAAs — both would have said no. It was only the third time ASU has not sent a team to nationals. The other two were last year and 1990.



Gymnasts Katie Freeland (left) and Meagan Wright compete today though Saturday in the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships at the Coleman Coliseum in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"I think they were both in shock over (regionals)," Spini said. "The hardest thing for them is going to be not having their teammates. (However,) Katie and Meagan will do very well. They are just two very talented athletes who are just never going to give up."

Now both gymnasts believe the meet will be a chance to redeem some lost pride for themselves and for Sun Devil gymnastics.

"I'm excited for nationals," said Wright, who qualified as the No. 1 individual all-arounder with a score of 39.35 at regionals. "This is pretty good for the school, with recruiting and other things. Plus, with a good meet, maybe we can get some respect for ASU."

Freeland, who scored a 39.2 to qualify as the No. 2 individual seed, agreed.

"We're looking forward to (nationals)," she said. "It's a good opportunity for me and Meagan to represent ASU. I'm just going to have a great time."

Either gymnast taking the all-around title would definitely add some sparkle to a season which thus far has ended on a sour note, Spini said.

Capturing the all-around title will be tough, as three-time defending champion Jenny Hansen of Kentucky will be competing for an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA individual all-around title. Hansen comes into the meet as the No. 3-seeded individual all-arounder.

"I think that if they both hit, with their rotations, they both will have a legitimate shot at the title, and definitely at being All-Americans," Spini said.

Being the top two individual qualifiers gives the pair prime rotations for the competition. Wright as the No. 1 seed will compete with Alabama. The Crimson Tide, who two weeks ago scored an NCAA record of 198.075 at the Central Regional, will be competing in front of their home crowd. When a team has the home crowd, high scores usually follow. Hosting "The Main Event" in 1991, Alabama walked away with the NCAA crown.

Wright should benefit from an audience pumped up from Alabama's routines.

"(Competing with Alabama) is a big advantage," Wright said. "For me, if I hit, the scores should be

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"(Vollstedt) didn't tell any of us. Nobody had the slightest idea," she said. "When I finished (assistant coach Ashley Adleta) was adding up some scores and she's like 'Oh, my gosh! Oh, my gosh! If we get two more pars we win.' Then they kept on adding more and more. We got worried because UCLA played so well Wednesday. We were all over the place when we knew we were close to winning."

Clinching the come-from-behind victory was sophomore Kellee Booth, who had to par her final hole.

"I had no idea, but I'm glad I didn't know," said Booth, who tied for fourth individually, shooting a 216.

Most of the golfers agreed that playing on their home turf hurt the Wildcats.

"They played two weeks straight at the course," Niemann said. "I think in the back of their minds, they were saying if we don't win it what is going to happen or what is everyone going to say. I think they were worried about Stanford but I don't think they were worried about us."

Despite losing an almost insurmountable lead, Booth said UofA didn't give the championship away.

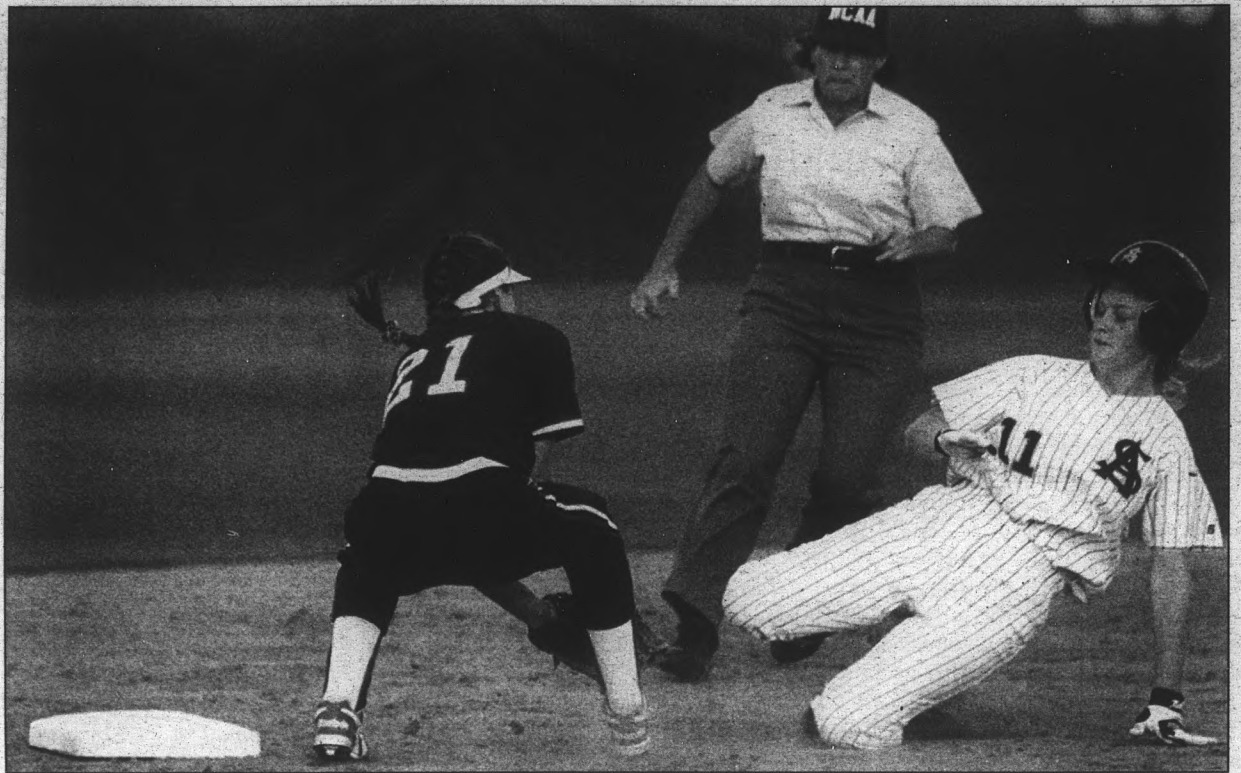
"I don't think they choked," she said. "They had one or two players not play as good as they wanted. Everyone on our team played great (Wednesday)."

All five of the Sun Devils placed in the top 20. Other finishers include freshman Keri Cornelius (tied 16th, 226) and Ericsson (tied 19th, 228).

The Sun Devils won the 1995 Pac-10 Championships by 33 strokes in Corvallis, Ore.

ASU will next compete in the NCAA West Regional in Omaha, Neb., on May 9-11 before it embarks on its goal to win its fourth-straight NCAA Championship.

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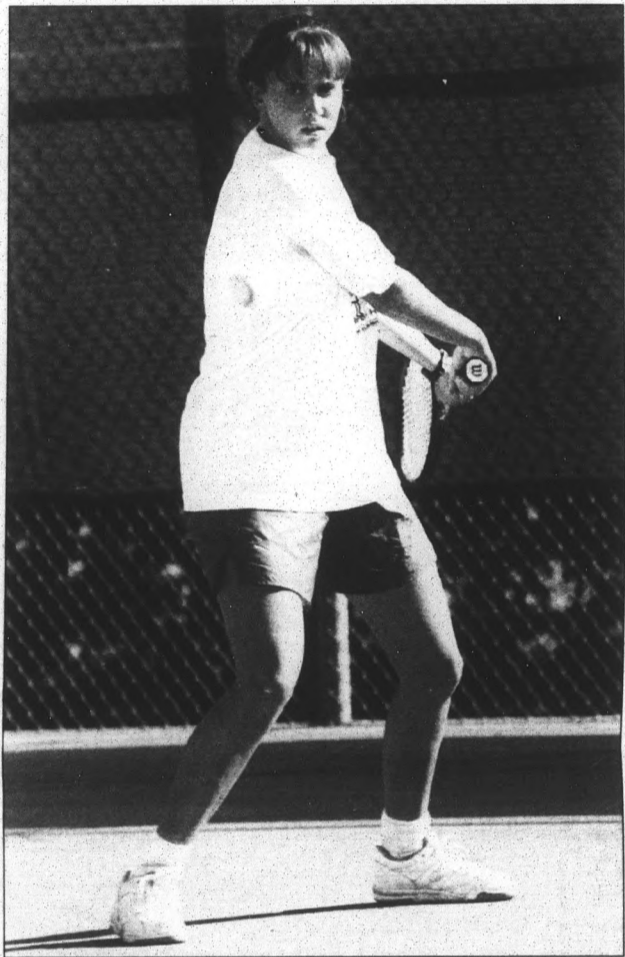
Pac-10 Championships next on agenda for ASU tennis

By BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Members of both the ASU men's and women's tennis teams are set to compete in the Pac-10 Championships today through Sunday in Ojai, Calif.

The tournament is a strictly individual affair which is why the teams are sending only select individuals to the tournament. The team title was decided during the regular season with Stanford taking the women's title and UCLA grabbing the men's. Both of ASU's teams finished in fifth place.

The women's team is sending four — sophomore Reka Cseresnyes, freshman Alison Nash, freshman Torey Pratt and freshman Katy Propstra. Sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp had planned to compete, but will not due to illness. Junior Anna Moll, senior Julie Coppinger and junior



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Four women's tennis players will compete at the Pac-10 Championships hosted by the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament. Freshman Alison Nash (pictured), sophomore Reka Cseresnyes and freshmen Torey Pratt and Katy Propstra will be in action for ASU.

Amiee Haas will stay behind to prepare for the NCAA Regional next week.

Cseresnyes is seeded third in the tournament bracket which consists of 32 participants. Last year Cseresnyes reached the quarterfinals but was eliminated by Stanford's Katy Schluker.

"I hope I can do at least as good if not better than last year," Cseresnyes said.

Cseresnyes defeated the No. 1 player in the nation, Vicky Maes from UofA, last week and came close to defeating Keri Phebus of UCLA this year. They are both seeded ahead of Cseresnyes.

"There are kids playing behind her (Cseresnyes) that are tough, but if she plays well she could win the tournament," Coach Sheila McInerney said.

The doubles tandem of Propstra and Lansdorp was seeded third in the doubles bracket, but will not compete because of Lansdorp's illness. Instead Nash will fill in with Lansdorp. Two other Sun Devils will also see doubles action, as Cseresnyes teams up with Pratt.

"It will be a nice change from the normal team set-up," Cseresnyes said. "It's a beautiful tournament. It's a great place and I'm happy to be competing."

The ASU men's team is sending a smaller contingent than the women due to injury and illness.

"We're not going to take anybody to Ojai who is not healthy," Coach Lou Belken said.

The team is sending only three players — senior David Critchley, and juniors Sergio Elias and Wolf von Lindenau.

No. 1 singles player Oscar Bustos is staying in Tempe to get over a nagging illness that has plagued him since last week. Senior Paul Reber is still out with a shoulder injury, but should be back in time for the regional tournament.

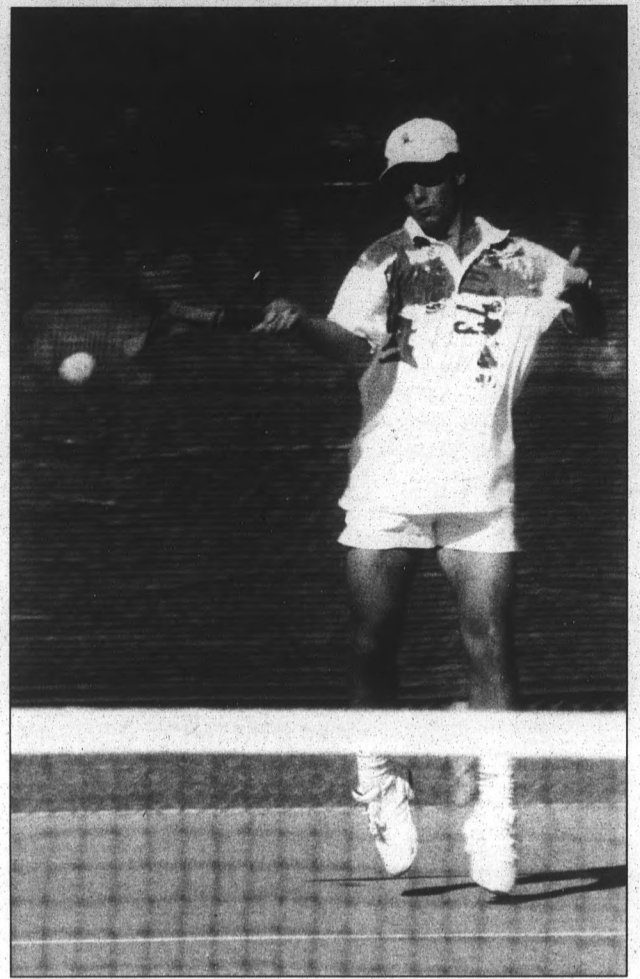
"This season is all about the team and the team event we are shooting for is the regionals," Belken said.

Despite the lack of team competition Elias still thinks the tournament is important.

"For me (the tournament) means quite a bit because it is the last chance I have to do well before the NCAAs," he said. "We go there to measure ourselves against the rest of the Pac-10."

Critchley and von Lindenau will pair up as a doubles team along with playing in the singles bracket.

The Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament plays host to the Pac-10 Championships and has done so since 1974. This is the 96th renewal of the Ojai tournament which has been played since 1896. The tournament was interrupted for four years during World War II and was canceled for one year during the '20s due to an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease.



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Junior Sergio Elias (pictured), senior David Critchley and junior Wolf von Lindenau will compete in the Pac-10 Championships today though Sunday in Ojai, Calif.

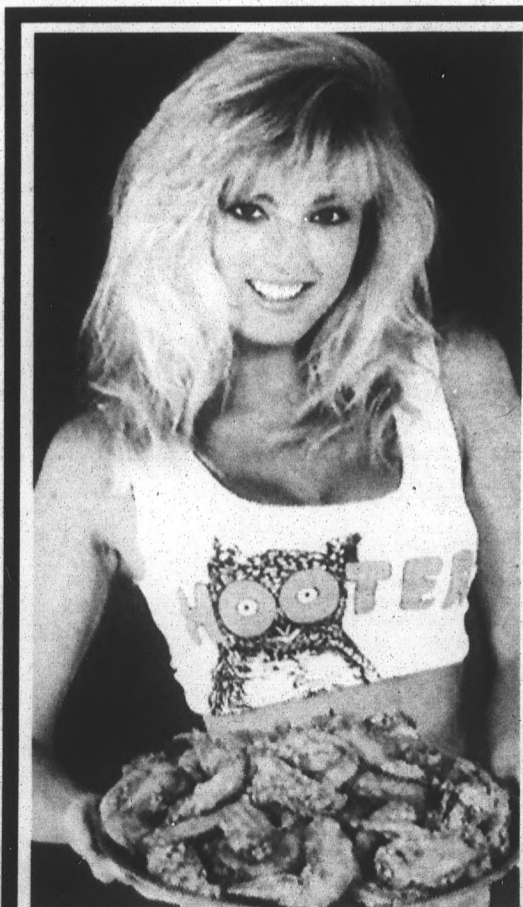
This year officials expect 1,600 entries for a tournament that also decides the Big West Conference, Community College and Independent College Champions. Youngsters from Southern California will also compete in the tourney.

"If you are a tennis player from Southern California you will have been playing at Ojai since age 14," Belken said.

The Pac-10 is regarded as one of the finest tennis conferences in the country, so a Pac-10 tournament championship carries with it a certain amount of respect, McInerney said.

"We are in the best conference in the country, so a win here will help to get a better spot at the NCAAs," she said.

The women's team returns to action for the first round of the NCAA Tournament on May 3-5 in Malibu Calif. The men's team travels to Las Vegas on the same dates for its NCAA Tournament first-round matchup.



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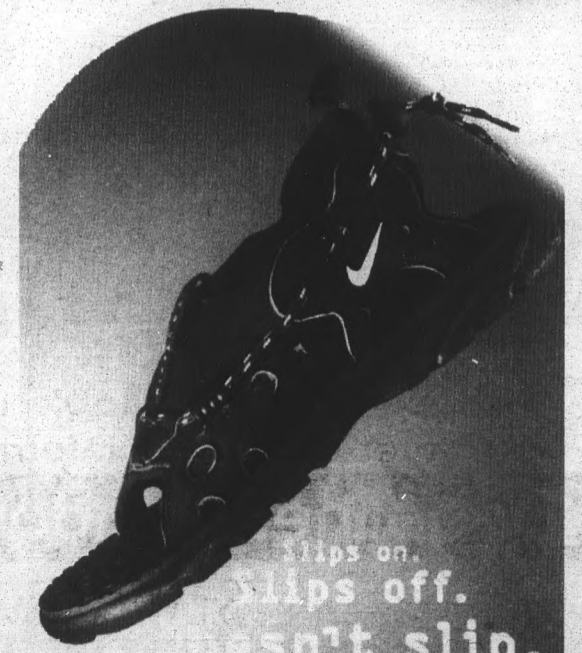
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The No. 22-ranked Sun Devils (29-19) squandered home runs by second baseman Robbie Kent, catcher Cody McKay and right fielder Jeff Cermak in losing to the Sooners (26-19).

ASU took an 11-9 lead in the top of the ninth on the two-run blast by Cermak. In the bottom half, with one out,

Oklahoma's Derek Wathan singled and Jesse Zepeda walked, setting up Brown's dinger off Bond (5-4).

After falling behind 6-1 in the third, the Sun Devils fought back to tie the game with four runs in the sixth and one in the seventh. Kent's three-run blast, his 10th on the season, gave ASU its first lead 9-7 in the eighth.

McKay, left fielder Dan McKinley and designated hitter Kevin Tomasini each had three hits for the Sun Devils.

Up next for the Sun Devils is a three-game series starting Friday against USC at Packard Stadium.

Wright/Freeland

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high. Especially with Alabama's home crowd."

Freeland could also benefit some from the crowd, as she performs with Georgia, the No. 2 seed. At last season's Alabama-Georgia dual meet the attendance was 12,021, with a good percentage being Georgia fans.

"The rotations are a plus for both of us," Freeland said. "I just want to enjoy myself. I'm competing for the last time, and I want to have some fun."

Preliminary team and all-around competitions will be in two sessions today, with the NCAA all-around champion crowned from those results.

On Friday, the top three teams from each session will advance to the Super Six competition, where the team champion will be determined based solely on Friday's results. Utah will be attempting to win its third consecutive title and 10th overall.

The top eight individuals in each event, plus ties, from the preliminary team and all-around competition will compete in the individual event competition on Saturday. Individual event champions will be determined solely on the basis of Saturday's results.

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