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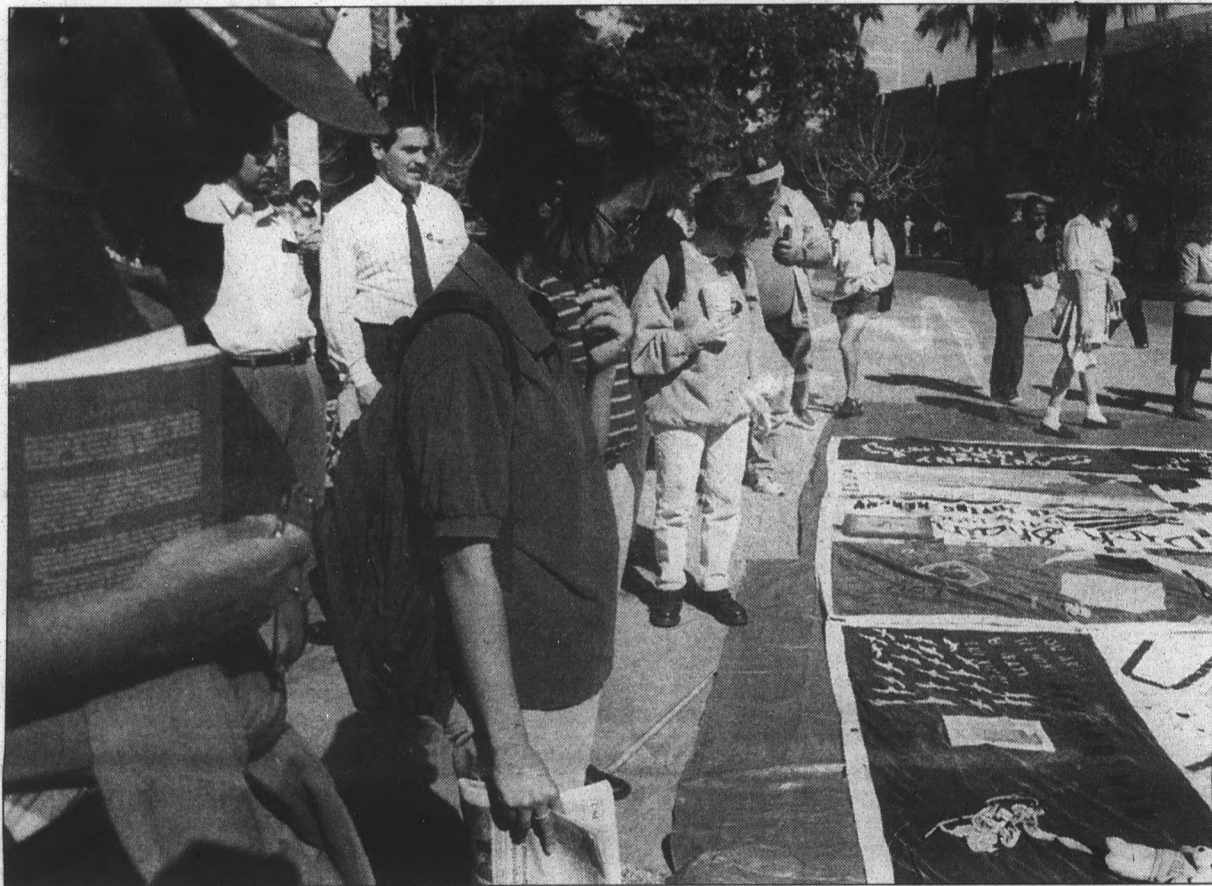
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Sobering solidarity



Students and faculty gather by the AIDS quilt that was unfurled on Hayden Lawn Monday. The laying down of the quilt heralds the start of AIDS Awareness Week. Story page 6.

Lori Cain/State Press

ASU considers science tower safety options

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

In the wake of a recent tragedy, University officials are searching for the most efficient way to prevent suicidal people from plunging to their deaths from atop the Life Sciences Tower without changing the structure's aesthetics.

"You don't want a building looking like a prison on campus," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for administrative services. "The need is for psychological help rather than physical barriers."

The body of a 34-year-old scientist who fell from the fifth floor of the structure was found late Jan. 28. That incident marked the second time in a year someone has jumped from the top floors of the tower.

On Feb. 21, 1996, an undergraduate art student jumped off the west side of the building.

Officials from Risk Management, Counseling and Consultation, Facilities Management and the state Department of Public Safety, as well as faculty members, are teaming up on a weekly basis to discuss general building safety.

Some of the ideas currently being tossed around are installing phones with a suicide hotline number and putting up a sign that reads, "If your contemplating suicide, please contact this number 24 hours a day" on top floors. Placing fine mesh outside each floor is also an option being considered.

Burton stressed the importance of not changing the building's characteristics, however.

Regardless of what changes ASU makes to the Life

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Regents to consider technology development system

BY VIVI STENBERG
 STATE PRESS

Expanding the use of technology to teach students more effectively and to share key faculty among universities will be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents at their meeting Thursday.

According to a new work plan, the three state universities will have to develop additional campus infrastructure to increase technology-delivered education. The projected costs for the new infrastructure will be determined by board-appointed officials in June.

The plan states four specific goals that aim

to increase student access to technology and classes, expand student class choice, develop community-university partnerships and secure Arizona universities as leaders in technology-driven education.

"It is something that is needed in a fluent environment that changes rapidly," said ASU Provost Milton Glick. However, he cautioned that the plan needs a "great deal of work."

UofA Provost Chuck Connell said the plan will expand access for working students.

"By accessing classes through the Web, students don't need to come to campus at

all," he said.

Connell also said that in the plan, expert faculty at one of the campuses can be shared through the Internet and duplicating such expertise would no longer be necessary.

The universities would seek partnerships with private companies and telecommunication providers such as MCI and Lucent Technologies, in order to enhance delivery capacity.

Technology-delivered education, in addition to the use of Internet, will also include an expansion and further development of instructional television.

"In the past, students have only been able to view the professors without having the opportunity to ask question," Connell said. New technology will enable students and professors to engage in a more interactive teaching environment.

Connell denied that the plan, if implemented, would mean a decrease in faculty. He said the more efficient use of faculty may "cause less of an increase than otherwise."

The regents will discuss the plans beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the UofA student union.

Administrators question report card conclusions

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

Report cards are in — but University officials are not completely satisfied with the results.

The Arizona Board of Regents will release its first report card for the state universities at Thursday's meeting in Tucson. The report card is designed to make the public aware of progress state universities are making.

The schools do not receive a letter grade under the system. Instead, the performance of the universities toward specific goals is ranked into three categories.

"Superior performance" indicates the universities have met or exceeded set goals. "Satisfactory performance" means the uni-

versities have made progress but not met the goals. A rating of "needs improvement" means the universities have exhibited no evidence of change or are below standard, according to ABOR.

University officials, faculty and ABOR staff members were all consulted in the forming of the report card, but the results brought mixed feelings from ASU administrators.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he questions the adequacy of the ranking system, but the format is appropriate to provide information to the public.

"The overall report affirms the constructive efforts of the three universities," he said.

The report card system grades universities in categories that fall in line with the

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UNIVERSITIES' REPORT CARD

"NEEDS IMPROVEMENT" RATING:

RATES AT WHICH STUDENTS STAY IN SCHOOL AND GRADUATE • PROGRESS TOWARD IMPLEMENTING ON-LINE ACADEMIC PROGRAMS • ACCESS TO CORE FACULTY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS • PRIVATIZATION OF UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS.

"SUPERIOR" RATING:

PERCENT OF FACULTY WITH "GOOD" OR "EXCELLENT" TEACHING RATINGS • NEW NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS ENTERING ARIZONA UNIVERSITIES EACH YEAR • PERCENT OF SENIORS WHO GRADUATE WITH EXCESS CREDIT HOURS • NEW PATENTS AND LICENSES • RESEARCH GRANT AND CONTRACT EXPENDITURES • TOP ARIZONA HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS ATTENDING ARIZONA UNIVERSITIES.

"SATISFACTORY" RATING:

SATISFACTION OF STUDENTS WITH ACADEMIC ADVISING • ABILITY OF STUDENTS TO PROGRESS IN THEIR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS • PERCENT OF GRADUATES GOING ON TO GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS • PARTICIPATION OF FACULTY IN INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES • PROPORTION OF STATE OPERATING BUDGET USED FOR EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES • SUCCESS OF ALUMNI • SUCCESS OF TRANSFER STUDENTS • OVERALL STUDENT/ALUMNI SATISFACTION WITH FACULTY • USE OF NEW TECHNOLOGY TO DELIVER INSTRUCTION • EFFICIENT USE OF RESOURCES FOR PRIMARY INSTITUTIONAL FUNCTIONS.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops at the student services building room 361A: noon-Word, 1 p.m.-Pine, 3 p.m.-excel, 4 p.m.-Word and 6 p.m.-Internet.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU room 204.
- **Holland Summer Study Program** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **ASASU** — University Affairs Committee Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Chrysocolla Room 206.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Weekly meeting "Tuesday P.M." at 8 p.m. in

the Baptist Student Union 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Students for a Free Tibet** — Weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Guest instructor Roland Sarria will speak at noon in the small gym A.
- **Native American Architecture & Design Students** — Meeting at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.
- **Theta Tau Co-ed Professional Engineering Fraternity** — An Intel Corporation speaker will be talking at 3 p.m. in MU Ventana Room 226A. "Focus will be "structured interviewing".
- **Omega Delta Phi Fraternity Inc.** — Rush informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.
- **Recreation Majors Student Assoc. (RMSA)** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in the Moeur Building conference room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Rush event at 6:30 p.m. at the MU info desk.
- **Society for Human Resources Management** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the BAC 323.
- **National Honor Society in Psychology** — Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building GRC Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.

Suicide

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Sciences Tower, if someone wants to commit suicide, they'll do it, Burton said.

"What they really need is counseling and special attention," he said.

Bill Bess, the director of ASU public safety who has been heading up the meetings, said his overall objective is to enhance safety and security in academic and non-academic buildings on campus. He said he is less concerned about the aesthetics of a building or money, if lives can be saved.

"There are costs involved, but if it makes one person pause for a moment, it was a

great investment," he said. "We have to be sensitive to people in trouble."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has not received a proposal for any new safety plans yet, but he assures students that University officials are doing what they can.

"When a tragedy occurs, we step back and say, 'What can we realistically do to minimize this from occurring in the future?'" he said.

Bess said improving building safety is an ongoing issue that concerns the community. He encourages people with suggestions to contact him at 965-6353.

Reports

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seven strategic directions ABOR has established. These include:

- Improving undergraduate education
- Strengthening graduate education
- Developing research and encouraging economic development
- Providing access to universities
- Capitalizing on new technologies
- Strengthening relationships with constituent groups
- Improving efficiency

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the report card is a good effort, but needs a lot of refinement.

His main complaint was that the reports failed to reflect the quality of teaching.

"It's easier to measure quantity than quality," Glick said.

Regent Kurt Davis, who worked on the

specifics of the report card, said he has no concerns about the measures used. He said issues of quality can be determined by specific explanations of each category.

"We've provided the avenue to talk about quality," he said.

Davis said that while more appropriate categories may someday be needed, the status reports do not need to be completely changed.

He added that in the categories where school "needs improvement," the university may have already taken action toward improvement. However, those actions have yet to make an influence.

ABOR will decide whether to approve a finalized version of the report card at its meeting at the UofA Thursday.

Davis said he expects the reports to pass with minimal discussion.

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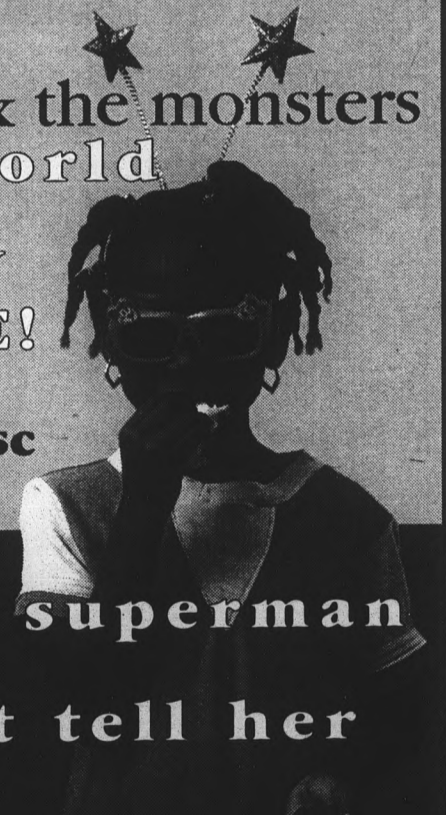
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Punitive damages to cost OJ \$25 million

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury Monday heaped \$25 million in punitive damages on O.J. Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, saddling him with more than twice the debt even his pursuers say he can pay.

The judgment is on top of \$8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded last week when the jury repudiated his murder acquittal and found Simpson liable in the 1994 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Unlike the compensatory-damages verdict, the decision on punitive damages was not unanimous. The only person with black ancestry on the jury, a Jamaican-born man who is half-Asian, was the lone vote against punitive damages. He was joined by one

other juror in voting against the amounts.

Simpson wasn't in court Monday. He hasn't been in court since Tuesday's verdict, though he has been seen playing golf.

The courtroom was hushed and there were none of the outbursts that marked last week's verdict. Fred Goldman, the victim's father, who had championed the civil court battle against Simpson, sat silently wiping his brow. His wife, Patti, and daughter, Kim, showed little emotion.

"It's been a difficult case. It's been a long case," Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki said in ending the four-month trial. He also granted Simpson's lawyers a 10-day stay to appeal.

Ms. Simpson's estate, whose beneficiaries include her two children now living with Simpson, was allotted \$12.5 million of the punitive damages. Goldman's father got

another \$12.5 million, while his mother, Sharon Rufo, did not ask for punitive damages. The long-divorced parents will split the \$8.5 million in compensatory damages for the loss of their son's love and companionship.

It took the jury five hours over two days to arrive at the punishment amount, ignoring the portrayal of Simpson as a tapped-out pariah and siding with a plaintiffs' lawyer who urged jurors to "Send a message ... you can't kill two people and get away with it."

The attorneys never asked for a specific amount in punitive damages but said it should be enough to hurt Simpson and to force the former football star to relinquish his luxurious lifestyle. Pointing to his mansion with tennis court and pool, the Bentley he drives and his huge staff, they suggested he was a "well-paid villain."

Plaintiffs contended Simpson is potentially worth at least \$15.7 million, based on the predicted \$3 million he stands to make every year for selling his name, likeness and trademark. The estimate is important because under California law creditors can garnish up to 25 percent of future wages.

Before the plaintiffs can claim their money, the judge must decide whether the awards are reasonable, or inflated by irrational passions. He can pare them down if he chooses.

Under California law, any punitive award is supposed to bear some resemblance to the defendant's financial state: It's supposed to hurt him but not destroy him.

Simpson also could appeal, but that would not let him postpone payment.

Protestors rock Albanian police

By SANTIAGO LYON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VLORA, Albania — Anti-government protesters attacked riot police Monday, trapping and beating some policemen and stripping them of uniforms, guns and shields that were set ablaze in a bonfire in this southern port.

Police fired into the air and fought with the rock-throwing demonstrators in the worst rioting during a month of unrest that began over a pyramid scheme-gone-bust. Two people were killed and 81 injured, state TV said.

Prime Minister Alexander Meksi went on national television to urge his countrymen, for decades the poorest in Europe, not to join unrest "that aims at pushing Albania into economic collapse."

But popular rage in this city, the flashpoint of riots over the get-rich-quick pyramid schemes, proved nearly impossible to contain Monday when police were attacked. Police responded by firing in the air. Some stood on the roofs of buildings and threw stones down on the crowd.

State TV said Artur Rustemi and Maliq Banushi were killed Monday, but gave no further details. It said 81 people, including policemen, were treated at hospitals, most with head injuries. The first apparent victim of unrest in Albania was a man who died of a heart attack late Sunday.

Anger over the collapse of the high-risk investment schemes has turned into anti-government sentiment; many people believe that President Sali Berisha's ruling Democratic Party either directly benefited from the schemes or at least should have acted sooner to control them.

The government, in turn, has blamed leftists for the rioting, claiming they want a return to Communist rule.



An Albanian plainclothed police officer, foreground left, and a riot police officer try to throw a demonstrator into a street fire during clashes in Vlorë, Albania Monday. In one of the most violent protests in a month of anti-government unrest, crowds attacked riot police, angry after sinking their savings into failed investment schemes, and they blame the government for their collapse.

Berisha's spokesman said Monday that protesters had used "firearms and dynamite" against police. The state should act "with all its force" against "this armed attack," spokesman Genc Pollo told the state news agency ATA.

The Forum for Democracy, a loose group of opposition parties, claimed the government was exploiting the unrest to create "a police state."

On Sunday, clashes in Vlorë, 60 miles south of the capital, injured 15 policemen and 15 protesters, according to ATA.

Monday morning, a crowd of 5,000 to 7,000 people attacked about 100 riot police and managed to isolate about 20 who fled into a building, where they were stripped of uniforms, guns, helmets and shields.

Militant group blamed for death of Spanish judge



Plainclothed police officers examine the scene where Supreme Court Judge Rafael Martinez Emperador was shot dead outside his home in Madrid, Spain Monday. The government blamed the Basque separatist group ETA.

By LEON LAZAROFF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — A Supreme Court justice was shot dead outside his Madrid home on Monday in an apparent reprisal for the court's investigation of a political group tied to Basque separatist militants.

The assassination followed the suicides of an imprisoned member of the separatist ETA group on Friday and of an ETA political leader on Monday.

Also on Monday, a car bomb exploded in the southern city of Granada as an air force van passed by, killing one passenger in the van and wounding seven other people.

The violence — authorities blamed ETA for the justice's assassination and the car bombing — made a peaceful solution to Spain's "Basque problem" seem more remote than ever.

"Things will have to be much calmer before real solutions can be studied," said Paul Ortega, a political analyst with the UNESCO Center in the Basque city of Bilbao.

ETA, an acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty, has killed almost 800 people since 1968, when it began fighting for independence for northern Spain's Basque regions.

On Monday afternoon, two gunmen approached Supreme Court Justice Rafael

Martinez Emperador outside his apartment building in an upscale Madrid neighborhood. One of the men opened fire and the assailants fled, leaving Martinez lying on the sidewalk.

Passersby covered the body with a white tablecloth from a nearby restaurant. It quickly turned red.

Police said the 9 mm pistol used in the attack and the way it was carried out were typical of ETA.

The president of the National Court, which regularly tries ETA gunmen, called the assassination an attack on Spain's judicial system.

"This is a brutal attempt to intimidate the courts so the judges will not carry out their duties," Clemente Auger said.

One of Martinez's colleagues on the Supreme Court, Jose Luis Manzanera, said the assassination "was foreseeable. Not in the person of my good friend, but in the person of a Supreme Court judge."

Since last week, the Supreme Court has been summoning all 25 executive board members of the Herri Batasuna coalition, ETA's political arm, on charges that its use of a video made by ETA for last year's general election constituted "collaboration with an armed group." Five of the leaders have been arrested for refusing to appear in court.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Talks on improving building safety welcome

AFTER months of debate among University officials, the administration is finally looking at tall buildings as dangerous structures on campus. The buildings themselves are not dangerous, but people falling or jumping off them are.

Not only is there a risk that someone may fall off the top stories of structures on campus, but should they fall on someone below, that person might also be at risk of being injured.

Some of the ideas being considered are screening in the buildings or possibly hooking up phones that will enable a would-be jumper to contact a posted 24-hour suicide hotline.

Controversy surrounding this topic exists for many reasons. One is the delay in taking safety precautions to ensure that the structures on campus are secure. Just about a year has gone by since the first incident at the Life Sciences Tower and the topic has just been acted upon.

Securing high floors may have been an oversight when the Life Sciences Tower was originally constructed. Maybe we are too hasty to assume that patrons of the building will utilize them only for what they are: classrooms, parking garages or residences. In any case, it seems that one life cut short is too many.

After the delay we have another controversy: aesthetics. Preserving the architectural beauty of ASU is one argument for not tightening security on high-rise buildings on campus.

No one wants to look out the windows to steel bars or screens, but we feel it is more important that no one else fall to his/her death and that other options are conveniently available for anyone intending to jump off the building.

We are relieved our officials are finally considering making some changes. Of course we realize that both aesthetics and budget will play huge factors in implementing the changes. We just wish that all the officials comprising the team in charge of looking at proposals held the attitude that lives are more valuable than architectural beauty.

It is no joke that money is scarce in our town when it comes to educational spending and we don't want to see it frivolously spent. It's too bad these two considerations are going to weigh so heavily when compared to saving lives.

Whether it be reducing the beauty of our campus, or a little extra spending, we would rather be assured of safer buildings on and around campus than face another story in the newspaper about yet another death.



Domestic violence feeds on silence

"My father lost his temper too easily, and resorted to violence as a way to make him feel better. He beat my mother, and called her names so degrading, that she lost faith and trust in herself.

One Sunday when we came home from church, my father discovered that the refrigerator door had been left cracked open. He really became steamed. He started throwing everything out of the fridge; the soda-pop, the dishes, the milk, and other food. My mother told him to stop. He refused, so my mother started hitting him on his upper arm, not hard, telling him to stop. My dad told her that if she hit him again, he would knock her out. Well my mother did hit him again, and he knocked her down, with one blow, on our ceramic tile kitchen floor. My three younger sisters, and I hovered over my mom, and started crying, telling my dad that he killed her. She was laying too still. When my mom came to, she told us that she could see herself on the kitchen floor, and us hovering around her."

This real-life situation and the following quotations are excerpts from a letter written by a friend who is a survivor of abuse. It is one of many situations that this person and her younger siblings had to endure while growing up. Sadly, she is not alone.

Over two-thirds of our nation's children go to bed each night haunted by the terror of abuse. These children cannot feel safe at home, cannot feel loved, cannot feel accepted and cannot find happiness.

Who are these children turning to? Some have been so betrayed they cannot trust anyone. They are afraid to reach out. Those who do reach out for help cannot deny the feelings of guilt and embarrassment, making them feel responsible for what has happened to them. Does society accept this? Are we ignoring those who so desperately reach out to confide in us their deepest pain?

The letter continues, "It was not uncommon for this to occur daily. My father threw my cat against the wall so hard, that its feces were on the wall. He threw a knife at me,

and hit my sister over the head with a cutting board because he found a dirty dish. He gave my little sister a fat lip, and repeatedly dragged us around the house by our hair.

"When we were little, and my father was upset, we would all go to the bathroom, and stuff our pants with toilet-paper so the swats with the bamboo stick wouldn't bruise us, as in times before. I even found myself, admitting to things that I did not do, just so that everybody wouldn't have to be beat for the truth to be admitted."

Abuse has been known to be passed down from generation to generation. One who was raised in a dysfunctional family is more likely to be attracted to a spouse who will help create an identical dysfunctional family. Because this is the way it has always been for them, it is what they assume life is supposed to be like. The cycle continues.

We as a society and community should get involved. I don't think it is in our best interest to sit back idly, watching abuse destroy our nation. There are too many secrets. One could always propose a solution could deal with the consequences of abuse, but what about a method of prevention instead?

We must try to separate the people from the abuse. Abuse is a destructive behavior and everyone needs to know it can't be accepted. We need to realize we can't prevent what already exists, but we can prevent what hasn't happened yet.

By getting involved, we as community members will receive insight into this problem. We need to teach our children in their schools what abuse is and what the consequences are. We also need to teach them what to do if they or someone in their family is being abused. We need to let them know there are people who care about them and who they can trust. If we educate our children, it is more likely they will in turn teach their families — eventually ridding society of the problem altogether.

Abuse is wrong. Get involved. There are many places around the Valley; United Way's Against Abuse Program is a good place to volunteer. Help fight the disease — the cycle of abuse. No longer can we let abuse rob our children of their childhood, freedom and happiness.

It's time to stop the secrets by stopping the silence. Michelle Hardt is a freshman studying journalism and has written this article for a special friend, a survivor. Responses to this article can be sent to zeek1@asu.edu.



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Witty singles ads should be read with grain of salt

While recently reading the Sunday paper, I came across an interesting phenomenon: the world of singles ads.



Thinking this could be interesting, I ventured on and actually read some of them. Have you ever read, I mean really read the personals in any local paper? I'm not discussing some of the more X-rated variety found in specialty publications, but those found in the daily papers. I sat down wondering what these ads could reveal about the mysterious persons behind the words. I made many interesting observations.

Upon merely scanning the paper, I noticed there were more ads from Women seeking Men than Men seeking Women. Curiosity struck me; are there more single women in town, or are men just more skeptical about placing an ad? I spoke to a male friend back home in Iowa who informed me men did not need to place ads; they were definitely fine on their own. Again, when was his last date?

Maybe women are just more willing to take the chance to meet someone new? Who knows. I will say the ads placed by males tended to be more concise, including basic information on what they (theoretically) looked like and what their perfect woman looked like. While many of the women went in for more creative ads, they included more emotional desires than anything else.

Many of the men are Tom Cruise look-alikes, although there was a Han Solo seeking his Princess Leia and even Al Bundy seeking Peg for a life of ups and downs. Al Bundy, Han Solo and Tom Cruise ... how likely is it that these men are similar to their classified counterparts? OK, Al Bundy maybe, but I haven't seen that many Tom Cruise look-alikes roaming the streets of Phoenix. Maybe it's just me; I don't know.

Now I'm by no means saying the people who write these ads are claiming to be something they're not. Obviously people are going to describe themselves in the most positive light possible. We have an inner desire to be attractive to and accepted by others. Think for a moment: how would you describe yourself in an ad for others to read? You essentially have anonymity when writing an ad. Since no name, photo or address are published, you have the power to create what you want people to see. The only thing to remember is that you may actually meet someone who responds to this ad.

If you said you were a Tom Cruise look-alike and happen to be 230 lbs. and balding with a painstakingly acquired beer belly, well, let's just say your date may not see your resemblance in quite the same way you do. It would be similar to me saying I was practically Michelle Pfeiffer's twin; I don't think so.

What I really found entertaining in these ads was not the wording so much as the implications. If you only skim the

ads you may miss the gem in the bunch. I sat and read every single one that morning. Some of them sounded too good to be true, while others ... well, see for yourself. Samples from some of the men's ads include: "Your white knight is here," and "Romantic princess wanted for protected life." Obviously these two gentlemen were going with the fairy tale/romance approach.

Some of the other bold ads included "Needed: beautiful female to fall in love with my dynamic looks," and "James Bond meets Bogart personality."

Another favorite from the self-assured category was "fantastic, humble lover seeks wallflower to bloom." Now is it just me, or aren't "fantastic" and "humble" a contradiction in terms? Speaking of terms, if someone needs a dictionary to read the ad, it's probably just a little too overdone. This is a note to the *salubrious*, financially secure gentleman. The final few don't really fit into a category but definitely deserve honorable mention.

"Scottsdale millionaire, no more showgirls or models for me; I want a woman who does not wear make-up to be attractive;" "Punk rocker — highly educated, optimistic and hygienic;" and finally, "I'm no scoundrel, trust me." So we have a millionaire who wants a plain woman, a hygienic rocker and a trustworthy gentleman who is not a scoundrel. Now I never realized that hygiene was important or unique enough to include in an ad; I just figured we're all grownups

and most likely clean.

Since I've picked on mens' ads, it's only fair to discuss some of the ads placed by women. The fantasy world plays a role in these ads as well ... "Seeking prince, I've kissed enough toads;" "Hollywood Barbie seeks distinguished Ken, I wanna act."

Of course there's a plea for super heroes. "Love cops! Seeking man faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap family in a single bound." I have to wonder how many responses the following ad received: "My indigo-green eyes are the software to your heart ... who knows, we might even have a child." Just a rule of thumb, but I don't think mentioning future children is the best idea in a singles' ad. Who knows, maybe I'm wrong ... guys? The comparisons run rampant here also; "Xena look alike," and "Cupid's helper on overtime." Sometimes the women were more specific in what they sought: "You must be at least 6'2", seeking 1950-1963 Vette to stop at dinner & movies."

While the personals can be an effective way to meet people, I have the feeling they only work if we are honest about ourselves. However, for entertainment's sake, I do hope some of the more interesting ads remain in the paper so my Sunday mornings can start off on a light note.

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Misinformed DJ lacks knowledge of 'complicated' radio broadcasting

After reading Kevin Berlat's column in the opinion section of the *State Press* (Feb. 7), I felt it necessary to respond. This is yet another shotgun blast at KASR that is based on a lack of knowledge of the station's mission and its history. Berlat is shooting from the hip without doing his homework. Let me respond to his "four simple issues."

Berlat asserts that KASR "has a lack of continuing vision" because there is a new program director every semester. First, there is a new program director every year except in cases when a student is not able to serve an entire academic year in the position. The reason there are new directors each year is that the primary mission of KASR is to provide a training ground for students interested in radio broadcasting. It is probably true that student disc jockeys don't get as much instruction in "on-air etiquette" as they might in a formal laboratory, but only a wayward few abuse their shift responsibilities with a "gutter atmosphere." The KASR bylaws and operational guidelines specifically address on-air procedures if students take the time to read them.

Second, Berlat asserts that there is a "severe lack of communication" among the adviser, management and station staff. I'm not sure Berlat is in a position to make that assertion based on his once-a-week "ASU Thursday tradition" presence at KASR. It is true that student directors are not full-time employees of the station and probably depend on voice mail too much. As for his statement about my "refusal to acknowledge his concerns" I must plead no memory of his letter. I respond regularly to communication that comes across my desk. If I didn't respond to his letter, it may be that it did not warrant a response, especially if it was based on as much misinformation as was his column.

Third, he asserts that the "station management prefers to make pointless rules rather than concentrating on improving the station." I assume from his next statement that an example of a "pointless" rule was the one requiring 24 hours prior notification of missing a shift. I think the point of that rule speaks for

itself. In regard to other activities which he claims are stifled by rules, the station signal was played in the Memorial Union several times. Each time, the MU staff was overwhelmed with complaints about the music mix and KASR was pulled from the PA system. The transmitter is another story; Berlat has no clue of the time and money spent by the Cronkite School of Journalism to improve the signal of the low-power AM transmitter allowed by the Federal Communications Commission without a licensed frequency. By the way, he mentions KAMP in Tucson as one of those great campus stations that can be "heard by the public." Again, Berlat is uninformed; KAMP has exactly the same low power transmitter as does KASR with exactly the same problems.

Finally, I appreciate Berlat enlightening us all as to the "reason why the station has been nicknamed the evil stepchild of the Cronkite School." That nickname was originated by another disgruntled student who was frustrated that his "ASU tradition" radio show didn't reach the throngs of adoring radio listeners who would surely flock to his show if they could just hear it. Berlat informs us that the School "has refused to take the appropriate measures to fund and upgrade the station to levels befitting a University of our size and stature."

Again, if he would have taken the time to investigate the history of KASR, he would have found that countless hours and many dollars were spent on those very measures. He, like others before him with similar complaints, is totally uninformed about the long, complicated and expensive process of licensing a radio station. He would not recognize, of course, that ASU is the licensee of a "real radio station." That is KBAQ, a fine arts station that programs ASU music concerts for a community audience. I know that is not what Berlat considers an "ASU tradition" on a "real radio station."

Incidentally, I find it interesting that Berlat spent two and a half years at KASR when he seems to feel it has so little value.

Fritz Leigh
Associate Director, Cronkite School

Nat'l identity made by more than colors

This is in response to the powerful column by Diane C. Jacobs entitled "Powerful sermon empty without heart of congregation to back it up" (Feb. 6). She wrote, "there was a reason there were only two African-Americans in a congregation of a couple hundred." My question is, if Jacobs, Dennis Rodman and I were part of the said congregation, how many African-Americans, Colored-Americans and American-Americans would there be? Hint: I could be considered an Indian-African-American myself, I guess, as I am of Indian descent and was born in the jungles of Africa. However, I am an American citizen. What's more, I am not black. Jacobs, on the other hand, is. However, she is from Canada; therefore, I presume, "African-Canadian," not African-American. Now, Dennis, the way he colors his hair ... uh, never mind.

Anyway, if I were Jacobs, I'd simply say that there were 198 people, two blacks and two jackasses in that congregation. I'd think that the blacks were being asses for being part of a "racist" congregation. However, I don't think the congregation was racist, so I think there were only two jackasses there: the minister and the usher.

At any rate, I propose that we strip Dennis' citizenship and give honorary citizenship to Jacobs so we can count her as an "African-American." More seriously, I propose that we count her as a distinguished black and wish that she were American.

Shah Khatri
Graduate Student
Computer Science

Focusing on real problems key to suicide prevention

After hearing all the hype concerning the recent fall from the Life Sciences E-Wing, I decided to check out the building myself.

I went straight to the highest point any person could access: the seventh floor. Talk about vertigo. My point is that no matter how much ASU changes the building, if someone wants to commit suicide, they'll do it no matter how much we try to prevent it by means other than jumping. We simply cannot blame an inanimate building for our troubles and rather, we should focus on dealing with the problems associated with suicide.

Rachelle J. Hubert
Junior
Marketing

AIDS Quilt presentation solemn start to Awareness Week

By BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

The symbolic memorials to 32 lives were displayed on Hayden Lawn Monday to mark the beginning of ASU's annual AIDS Awareness Week.

A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt was solemnly unrolled by eight students while Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and Heather Rodriguez, Memorial Union Activities Board president, read off the names on the quilt.

Each of the panels honored a single victim of the AIDS epidemic in a 3-by-6 rectangle created by their friends and relatives. The small crowd that gathered for the ceremony doubled in size as the display was unveiled and students stopped to watch.

Leah Sample, Memorial Union activities coordinator, said she was pleased the quilt drew the attention of students.

"It is a visual tool that we use and it does bring people here so we can communicate our message," she said. "I expect to have a lot of people see the quilt while it's here."

Giuliano, who also delivered the opening speech, said events like this are important whether there are 100 people or 10 people present.

"We're making a statement that we're

aware we know the impact this disease is having upon this community," Giuliano said. "We want to do something about it and not just read things in the paper all the time — actually take some action."

He said AIDS is still considered by many to be a disease which largely affects homosexuals and intravenous drug users, and that stigma must be eliminated.

"A lot of people think that it will never effect them or anyone they know and that's just false," he said.

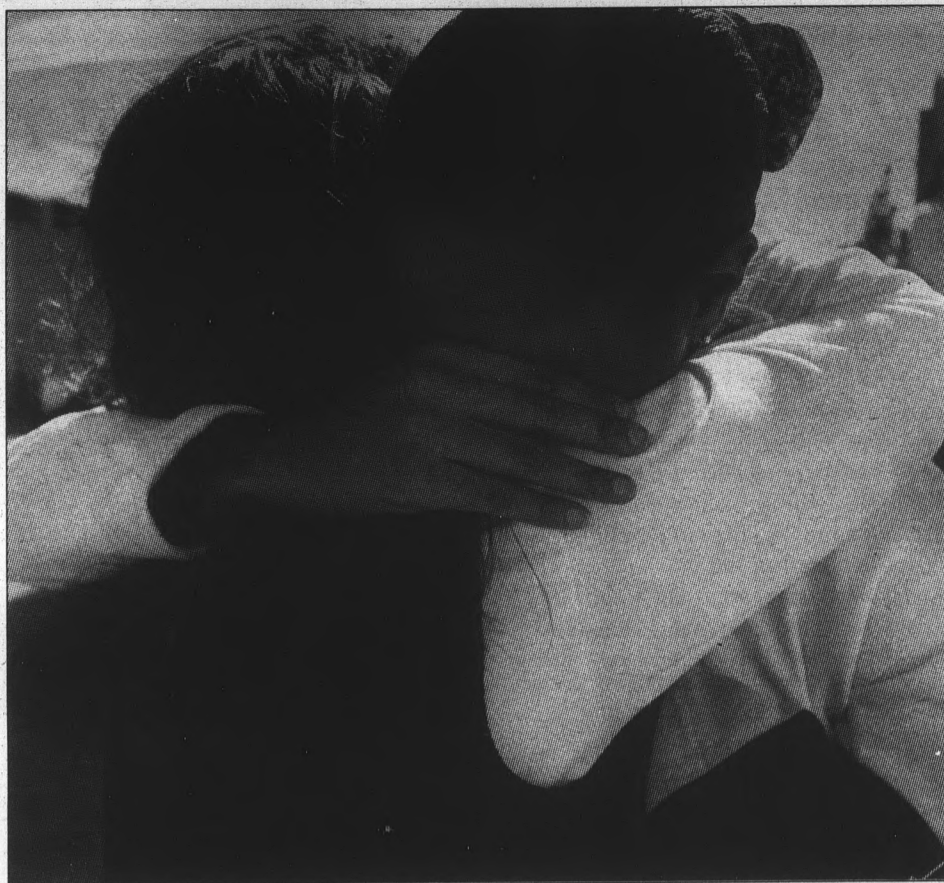
Giuliano spoke in Washington, D.C., in October when the entire AIDS quilt was displayed, as well as in February 1995 when a large portion of the quilt was shown at Phoenix Civic Plaza.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the display made a powerful statement

Everyone is obligated to stop the spread of AIDS, he said.

"What I would most like to offer here today is the power of these individuals, not just as names but (as) people whom we had lost," Coor said. "We must recognize we have a substantial capacity to intervene and we have an important obligation to intervene."

The quilt will be on display in the Matthews Center Art Museum until Saturday.



Lori Cain/State Press

Leah Sample, program coordinator for the Memorial Union Activities Board and regional consultant for the AIDS quilt display, comforts ASU student Lillie Glenn Monday during the display of the quilt.

Eight charged with manslaughter in frat party drinking death

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — Eight students at Frostburg State University were charged with manslaughter in the alcohol poisoning death of a freshman who got drunk at a fraternity party.

The freshman, John Eric Stinner, 20, consumed at least six beers and 12 shots of vodka in two hours at the off-campus Kappa Beta Zeta party, Allegany County State's

Attorney Lawrence V. Kelly said Monday.

Friends carried Stinner back to his dormitory room, where he was found dead on Nov. 9 with a blood alcohol content of 0.34 percent, more than three times the legally intoxicated level of 0.10 percent.

The defendants were indicted on Friday and all had been

released on their own recognizance by Monday afternoon, Kelly said.

Seven students were members of Kappa Beta Zeta, one of several unsanctioned fraternities that hold weekend parties in the western Maryland town of 8,000. The eighth lived in the apartment building where the party was held.



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY AIDS AWARENESS WEEK FEBRUARY 10-17

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Tuesday February 11	Panel Discussion "HIV & Issues of Diversity"	12:30-2pm MU Alumni Lounge
Wednesday February 12	AIDS Service Organization Fair	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
	Opinions Forum	12:40pm MU Programming Lounge
Thursday February 13	Safer Sex Valentine Distribution Kit	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
Saturday February 15	AIDS Memorial Quilt Dedication	1pm MU Programming Lounge
Monday February 17	Candlelight Vigil & March	5pm Palo Verde Complex
	Friendship in the Age of AIDS	8pm MU Ventana Room

ACTIVITIES ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

- AIDS Memorial Quilt Display Feb. 11-15
Matthews Center Art Museum 10am-5pm
- Campus AIDS Info & Resources, Ribbon
Distribution, Canned Food Drive, Condom
Distribution 11am-1pm, Feb. 10-13 Hayden
Lawn, Feb. 11 & 12 College of Business
Courtyard, Feb. 11 NE end of Forest Mall
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ASU receives grant from US West for teachers' Internet education

BY ALYSON YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU has become one of the latest benefactors of a multi-million dollar US West Communications project to boost Internet knowledge for the nation's teachers.

The College of Education recently received a \$198,000 grant from the firm for a pilot program to help instruct K-12 teachers in using the latest technology in their classrooms. If deemed successful, ASU and other Arizona educational groups and colleges could receive up to \$1 million more to continue the program.

Jim Roof, a spokesman for US West, said the program aims to increase teachers' knowledge of Internet features such as the World Wide Web.

"Our goal has been to promote the growth of understanding and using technology," he said. "We really need to focus on promoting technology."

The project provided 21 select K-12 teachers with laptop computers as well as free access to an Internet service provider. Once the basics are taught, a teacher can continue to acquire the skills needed to teach their students how to use the Internet.

US West is enacting the program through a community

service division called the US West Foundation.

If the foundation's officials are pleased with the results of ASU's recent pilot program, more funding will follow, said Teresa Montoya, a program officer for the foundation.

"Based on the success of the pilot, we plan to make it a statewide larger project," Montoya said. "There's not a lot of doubt in my mind that we will expand it."

Montoya added that in an expanded version of the program, a total of 430 Arizona teachers would be instructed at a number of other schools in the state, including NAU, UofA and Grand Canyon University.

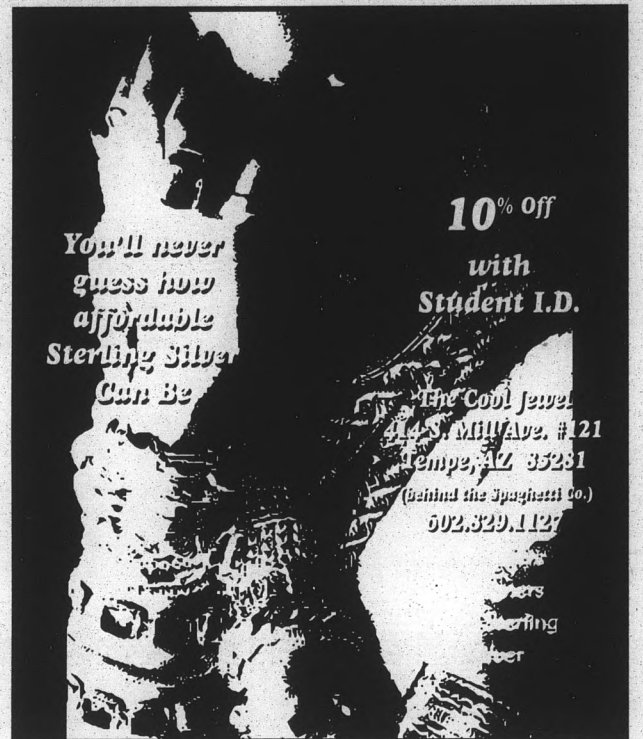
Angel Jannasch-Pennell, ASU senior support systems analyst for Information Technology and director of the pilot program, said the project has been a success.

"We thought it would go well and it's going even better (than expected)," she said.

Eventually, Jannasch-Pennell said she hopes the students of these teachers will turn to the Internet as a supplemental reference to help them in their regular studies.

Montoya said the program's benefits are already following the "multiplier effect" and spreading to other teachers. Each teacher receiving instruction is obligated to introduce 10 others to the Internet and to aid in their learning, she said.

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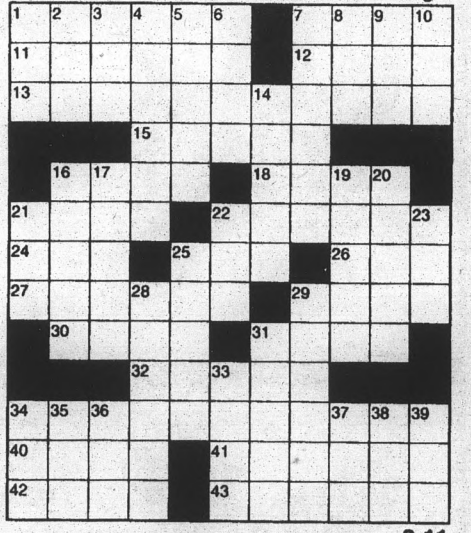
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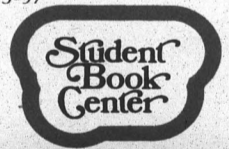
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Newsstand to re-open under new owner

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Nearly three months after Tempe's only newspaper stand closed, a new owner has signed a lease to resurrect it.

The newsstand, News On Mill, will open March 1, said owner Tony Bratko. The stand will be open longer hours and offer a wider selection, he said.

Herzel Nahom, who owns the building the newsstand is adjacent to, said a lease was signed several weeks ago with the new owners to re-open the stand on 1 E. Sixth St.

"When the newsstand closed, it seemed like the world came to an end in Tempe," he said.

Nahom said the new lease with Emily and Tony Bratko is similar to the old one he had with former owners Ed and Judi Tennien. Neither party would disclose any exact figures.

The Tenniens closed the old stand, Mill Avenews, last November after a lease dispute with Nahom.

Nahom said he is not concerned that a similar dispute will occur with the new owners. He said he plans to sue the City of Tempe, which he blames for the dispute.

"What happened in the past would have never happened

if the city would not have gotten in the middle," Nahom said.

Since the closure of Mill Avenews, he said he has lost about \$50,000 in potential income.

Bratko said he took legal precautions to ensure another dispute would not happen.

"I made sure that after I got involved in this deal, there would be no complications," he said.

Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy development director, said the city is proposing to lease right of way to Nahom for use of the sidewalk for the stand. Under the previous newsstand agreement, the city signed a license with Nahom for the sidewalk use.

The new agreement, if passed, will give Nahom greater control over the use of the sidewalk, Fackler said. It also lasts five years opposed to a one-year license.

Nahom will seek approval to lease the city's right of way during Thursday's City Council meeting. The council is also slated to schedule a public hearing on the lease between Nahom and the new owners.

Bratko said he expects the city to approve the new lease for the newsstand.

"(The council members) really like the idea of having a newsstand there," he said.

State seeking place to house young sex offenders

TUCSON (AP) — The state is looking for a place to house its young sex offenders.

The Arizona Supreme Court has received eight responses to an advertisement seeking a new contractor to house the young offenders. Arizona's contract with The Pines in Portsmouth, Va., runs through June.

The Pines previously had a Tucson facility, but closed it last August shortly after a riot. Those problems led officials with The Pines to agree to fly youth from Arizona to Virginia free. The facility also is paying for the cost of youths' parents to visit, said Donna Noriega, program specialist for the Arizona Supreme Court's Administrative Office of the Courts.

Keeping a juvenile at the facility costs about \$211 per youth per day, Noriega said.

The state usually does not send youth offenders out of state because it is more difficult to monitor the cases, she said.

State and county officials said finding a place to treat young sex offenders is difficult. The Tucson location of The Pines closed in August after 2 1/2 years when its lease with Columbia-Northwest Hospital expired.

The facility had been under scrutiny after a July 9 incident in which eight youths staying at The Pines were arrested after reportedly vandalizing the facility.

The Pima County Sheriff's Department, which investigated the melee, reported that it had at least 80 contacts with the facility between January 1995 and July 1996.

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BY KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

Here's your chance to meet some of the legislators who spend your money and form the rules that govern your life.

The Arizona Students' Association is inviting students to attend a legislative conference Feb. 27 for a full day of workshops, discussions and a lunch with state representatives.

Any student can attend the conference, which will last from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., said Damon Pace, state relations coordinator for the Associated Students of ASU.

Student Life has agreed to issue students written excuses for missed classes due to the conference, he said.

Transportation to and from the event will be provided. "It's really important for legislators to get to know students and what kinds of things they are looking for," said Autumn Ness, student task force coordinator.

Workshops throughout the day will include discussions on tuition, the Board of Regents, current issues facing higher education and grassroots movements.

Also, there will be a tour of the State Capitol and a lecture on how the Legislature works.

Various state legislators and student government officials from the three state universities will host the different

workshops.

"This will be a great opportunity for students to see how their state government operates," said James Faulkner, ASASU state relations director. "They'll also be able to give representatives their opinions and views on issues."

That will take place at the luncheon, which will seat students with representatives from their districts.

More than 50 legislators have agreed to make an appearance at the event.

"I think the students will become empowered after attending this event," said Regan Larish, ASA public affairs director. "Hopefully, they'll see that they really do have a strong voice."

Larish also said she feels stereotypes students and legislators have of each other will be dispelled.

"Representatives have this stereotype of our generation as apathetic, while students tend to feel (legislators) are a bunch of old people who don't care about their needs," she said. "I think both of them will be pleasantly surprised after the conference."

Registration forms for the event can be picked up at the ASASU office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. They are due by Feb. 19.

For more information call ASASU at 965-3161.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A bicycle was impounded from Parking Structure 1 for safe-keeping.
- A male employee reported that someone criminally damaged a men's bathroom in the Memorial Union.
- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was able to post bond and was released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 43-year-old man was arrested on charges of possessing dangerous drugs for sale, possessing drug paraphernalia, giving false information to a police officer, driving on a suspended license and two warrants. Police said the man was pulled over at Seventh Street and Roosevelt for a broken taillight, and that he gave them a false name. Upon patting down the suspect, police said they found a pipe in his

left front pants pocket and a large knife concealed on his right hip. Later, when they searched his vehicle, they found a brown pouch filled with baggies of suspected methamphetamine. During the search of his vehicle, police also discovered the suspect had two warrants out for his arrest for possessing dangerous drugs and possessing marijuana. In addition, he was driving on a suspended license. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 27-year-old man was arrested on charges of forgery and possession of drug paraphernalia at Cash Express, 224 E. Baseline Road. The man allegedly presented two stolen checks written for \$6,000 and \$200 to the teller and forged the name of the person the checks belonged to. After police patted the man down, they found marijuana and a pipe on him. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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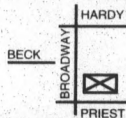
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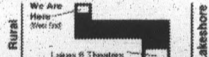
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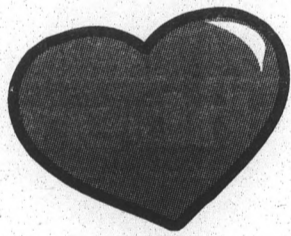
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Clothing company denies MEChA sweatshop allegations

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Students' choice not to buy Guess, Inc. products will help to unite the clothing manufacturer's work force against sweatshop-like conditions, said a former worker for a Guess subcontractor.

"You, the college and high school students make up a large part of Guess' market," said Mercedes Flores to a crowd Monday through an interpreter, Suzi Hoffman.

Flores, who worked for five years for Kelly Sportswear, a Guess subcontractor, said garment workers like herself have been exploited for many years.

"We demand that Guess will recognize our right to dignity," she said. "We demand health insurance, decent wages and more time for families."

However, Susan Tenney, Guess personnel director, said in a written statement that "Guess has zero tolerance for sweatshops and is in compliance with all labor laws."

Glenn Weiman, Guess general counselor, said no employee earns less than minimum wage — \$5.25 per hour.

"We also offer a variety of health insurance plans, from the cheapest ones to more expensive," Weiman said.

Flores, who said she is a legal California resident, said Kelly Sportswear was closed seven months ago for sweatshop conditions.

Weiman said Kelly Sportswear was an independent manufacturer that subcontracted other companies besides Guess.

"I don't know the reasons for which it was closed — it's not our company," he said.

Hoffman, who is a community organizer for the UNITE — the Union of Needletrades, Industrial, and Textile Employees — said her organization brings together workers who want to have their human rights respected.

About 50 Los Angeles workers from a variety of factories are involved in trying to "make the company aware of existing problems," she said.

Hoffman also said many illegal immigrants work at Guess.

"The company hires them on purpose, knowing that they are the least likely to complain about their wages and workplace conditions," she said.

Weiman said all new employees need to show two



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Luis Heredia, junior history major and MEChA member, speaks about the Guess' alleged use of labor sweatshops.

forms of identification and that the accusation of hiring illegal immigrants is new.

Luis Heredia, president-elect of MEChA, which held the rally in cooperation with Jobs with Justice, said the fight against poor working conditions has been taking place in the Valley by representatives going to Guess stores and talking to customers.

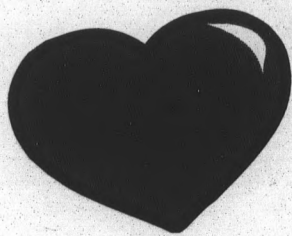
"It's not a boycott — we just ask them not to buy Guess products," said Heredia, a junior studying history.

Weiman said the actions of UNITE and other groups are nothing but union organizing.

"We got an ultimatum from the UNITE in August requiring us to send all of our work to the union shops or they will cause big problems," he said.

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"We found that people who smoke on their quit day are much more likely to go back to smoking within six months," Westman said. "This finding contradicts the common idea that people can cheat, even just a little, and still quit smoking."

The findings of the researchers at Duke University Medical Center and the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Center appear in today's edition of the *Archives of Internal Medicine*. The researchers studied about 200 smokers who wanted to quit.

They concluded that people who cannot give up cigarettes for just one day have a high physiological nicotine craving and probably will not quit with nicotine patches alone.

The study supports previous findings, said Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. He was not involved in the latest research.

"Unfortunately, tobacco addiction by its nature mandates that for virtually all people trying to quit, you need to treat it the way an alcoholic treats booze, and that is not even a single puff," Fiore said.

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The 38-year-old actor and comedian was arrested for investigation of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Douglas has a history of drug problems and got out of a cocaine charge in New York in 1995 by agreeing to undergo rehab.

He was freed without bail Monday.

LONDON (AP) — Liam Gallagher, lead singer of Oasis, had a close shave with marriage Monday before he and actress Patsy Kensit called off their wedding, citing "obsessive and intrusive" media attention.

The 24-year-old Gallagher, known for his stubble, drug trouble and clashes with fellow band member and older brother Noel, has been engaged to Kensit, 28, since summer.

Last week, his record company said the couple planned to marry soon.

But in a statement Monday, Creation Records said dozens of reporters who have besieged the couple's home and potential wedding sites have "removed any dignity from what was to be a private and special occasion."

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney denies any respon-

sibility for a proliferation of rampaging boars that are killing lambs and damaging crops near his farm.

The Times of London on Monday quoted farmers as suggesting McCartney and his wife, Linda, were harboring the fierce, tusked wild hogs.

"They are putting out carrots and so on for these creatures. They won't have hunters on the land because they are against killing animals, so their farm has become a safe haven," sheep farmer Diana Morrison said.

Geoff Baker, a spokesman for the 54-year-old ex-Beatle, said that the claims are "total rubbish" and that the McCartneys have never seen any wild boar around their farm about 50 miles southeast of London.

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Stern, a true romantic. Who knew?

Howard and his wife, Alison, were selected the most romantic couple of 1997 on Monday by the cable network Romance Classics.

The network said the radio shock jock's devotion to his wife of 18 years has never wavered "in the face of endless temptation."

"If you've listened to Howard's show, watched him on E! or read his books, you have discovered a side of him that is truly romantic," said Kate McEnroe, president of Romance Classic. "It demonstrates that romance doesn't always come bundled in hearts and flowers."

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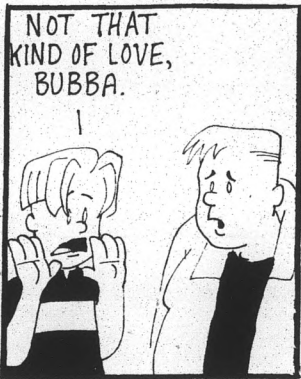
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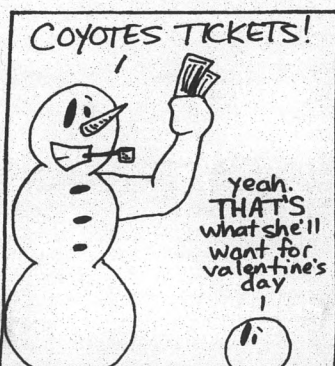
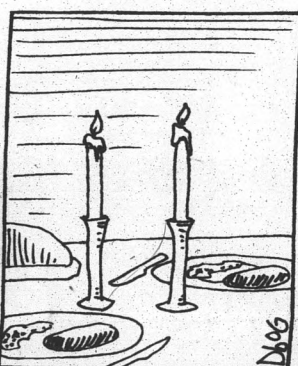
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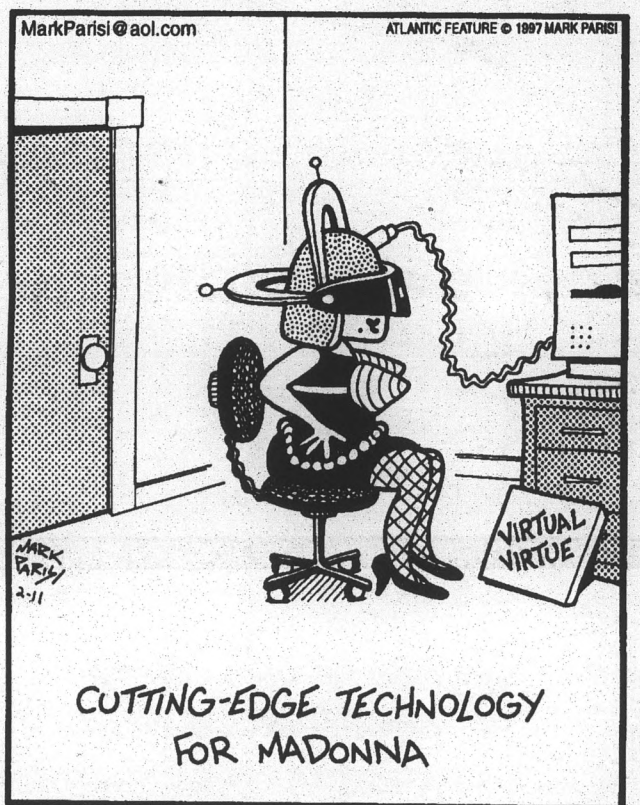
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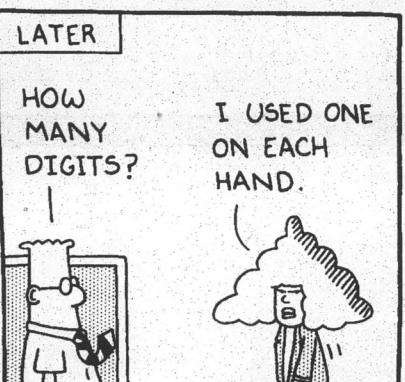
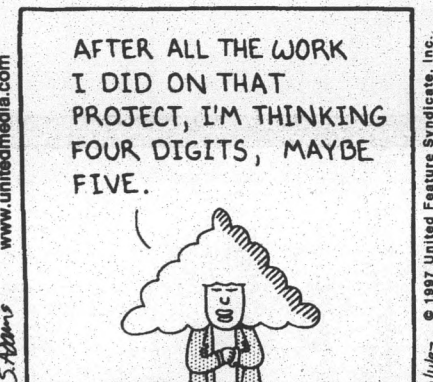
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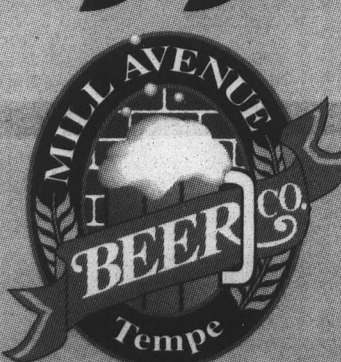
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Freshman delivers in Sun Devils' close victory



ASU freshmen Alex Osterrieth prepares to hit a forehanded volley Monday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. He defeated Baylor's Aaron Ramos 6-0, 6-2, for his 11th consecutive win in singles competition.

BY JOHN SHEEHY
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team needed someone to step up in the absence of No. 3 seed Gustavo Marraccio Monday as the Sun Devils took on Baylor.

That someone was freshman Carey Biorkman.

With Marraccio out with a hand injury he suffered against Oregon, ASU (5-1) got a great performance from Biorkman, who was in a must-win situation at the No. 6 spot, and defeated the Bears (2-2) by a score of 4-3 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Prior to Monday, Biorkman, had seen action in only two matches. The teams were even at three apiece with his match versus Baylor's Previn Wass set to decide ASU's destiny.

As Biorkman broke Wass' serve midway through the third and final set, cheers from teammates Sergio Elias and Marcaccio of "Vamos Carey!" provided the difference, pushing the freshman to a victory.

"I have never been in that type of situation before," Biorkman said. "It was a major confidence booster to come out with a win. It was very helpful to have my teammates there to cheer me on."

Needless to say, the team was pleased with Biorkman's performance.

"Carey was great, he really came through for us today," freshman Alex Osterrieth said.

"This was great for Carey's confidence," head coach Lou Belken said.

Biorkman's win was certainly special, but the match was a team effort.

Baylor started out strong by winning the doubles point. They were led by the efforts of Johann Jooste and David Hodge over Amir Ran and Elias 9-8, in the No. 1 seed match, and Aaron Ramos and Joey Michalsky over Ed Carter and Osterrieth 8-4.

In the third doubles match, Casey Was and Tim Hammond did not disappoint. The unbeatable pair won their sixth straight by a score of 8-1 over Jaro Turek and Wass — once again living up to Was' guarantee of not losing all year.

But as Belken said afterward — "It's not who celebrates after doubles, it's who is celebrating after the match."

In singles play, Elias, who broke out of a slump on Sunday with a big win over Oregon's Dougal Williams, was up against Jooste. He was tough, but ultimately proved no match for Elias, who blew him away in the third set for a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victory.

"I am still not 100 percent," Elias said. "But winning in the

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Tagliabue decides Parcels' future

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bill Parcels will take over as coach of the New York Jets immediately, under a deal brokered Monday by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

New England will get New York's first-round draft pick in 1999, the Jets' second-round pick in 1998 and their third- and fourth-round picks this year. In addition, the Jets will make a \$300,000 contribution to the Patriots' charitable foundation.

New England had insisted that the price for Parcels would be the Jets' No. 1 pick this year — the top pick in the NFL draft. New York had the worst record in the NFL last season, going 1-15.

"Ultimately, there were wide differences on how this would have to be resolved," Tagliabue said. "But ultimately, we got it resolved."

Parcels didn't attend the meeting, but TV crews, fans and passersby waited in the lobby in hopes of seeing the coach who led the Patriots to the Super Bowl

this season.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft, Jets owner Leon Hess, Jets president Steve Gutman and lawyers for both sides attended the meeting.

The Parcels controversy has plagued the NFL since the Patriots lost 35-21 to Green Bay in the Super Bowl two weeks ago.

Three days later, Tagliabue ruled that Parcels remained the property of New England as a coach or in a "comparable position" until Feb. 1, 1998, the expiration date of his contract.

Parcels resigned following the Super Bowl and last week the Jets hired him as a consultant, part of a six-year contract signed Friday that called for him to take over as coach and general manager the following the 1997 season. The deal calls for him to coach at least four of those years.

Bill Belichick, his longtime associate, was appointed coach for this season just last week. Under Monday's settlement, it appeared Belichick would become assistant head coach.



Bill Belichick, left, shakes hands with Bill Parcels after a game in 1995. Under a deal brokered Monday by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Belichick will become Parcels' assistant with the New York Jets.



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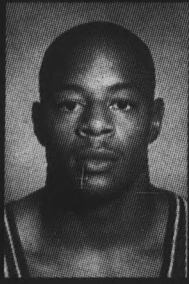
Sergio Elias Tennis

No. 1-seed Elias ended a personal three-match losing streak on Sunday by defeating Oregon's Dougal Williams, 6-2, 6-4. The senior continued his winning ways Monday with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 win over Baylor's Johann Jooste.



Shawn Ford Wrestling

ASU's co-captain defeated Iowa's Mike Mena, ranked second in the nation, 3-1 in overtime over the weekend. Ford, a former walk-on, is currently 25-6 and No. 6 in the nation as the Sun Devils enter the final stretch of the season.



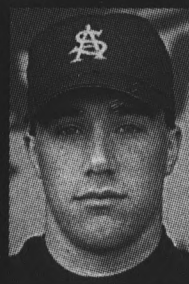
Katrina Pfeuffer Diving

Pfeuffer, a sophomore, placed first in the 1- and 3-meter diving events Friday versus Loyola Marymount at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. She has won both events at six meets this season.



Dan McKinley Baseball

McKinley knocked out two home runs — one in the fourth and the other in the sixth — during Saturday's game against FSU. The junior left fielder is hitting at a .378 clip with team-leading 10 RBI and four home runs this season.



Snake not likely to Jet to the top of football draft

With the first pick in the 1997 Draft, the New York Jets pick....Jake Plummer from Arizona State.

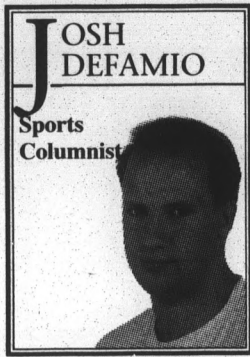
You'll notice that the above line is not in quotes. That's because it has not been said, nor will it ever be said.

Not because Plummer is not good enough to play for the Jets (Jake, if you're reading this, I apologize for even suggesting that). Nor is it because the Jets have no use for Plummer.

The simple reason is that, despite the popular belief on campus, Jake Plummer will not be the first player, or even one of the first 10 players, selected in this year's NFL Draft.

Despite leading his team to a near-perfect season and national championship, Jake Plummer will not be the first quarterback selected in this year's draft.

And, despite coming close to winning the Heisman Trophy, Jake Plummer probably will not be selected in the first two rounds of the draft.



JOSH DEFAMIO
Sports Columnist

You might wonder how such a special season could possibly be overlooked by NFL scouts.

Actually, very easily.

While Plummer's season was definitely special, it was far from being unique. In the past four years, three quarterbacks — Gino Toretta, Charlie Ward, and Tommie Frazier — have either won the Heisman and came close to the national championship (Toretta), won the national championship and come close to the Heisman (Frazier) or won both (Ward), in the same year.

Of those three men, only Toretta was drafted by an NFL team. He shouldn't have been.

But there's another trio of fine quarterbacks that figure heavily into Plummer's fate. Like Virginia Tech's Jim Drunkenmiller, California's Pat Barnes, and Tennessee's Peyton Manning, Jake Plummer is the big man on his campus. But unlike those three, Jake's 'bigness' has nothing to do with size.

While his small frame may cause some potential suitors to shy away, it will cause others to turn their heads completely.

But ASU faithful and Plummer fans should take heart. You will hear Plummer's name called out on April 19th, and you will one day see him slither through an opponent's

defensive line.

And, ironically, it could be Plummer's size and special season that gets him there.

Two teams in particular have shown an expressed interest in Plummer. One of them hopes he can recapture their glory years, while the other hopes to create some.

The first is the San Francisco 49ers, who think of Jake as a second coming of their first great quarterback, Joe Montana. Even with Steve Mariucci, Barnes' college coach, at the helm, this proud franchise will be very interested in Plummer.

The other is the never-been-proud Arizona Cardinals. Even though head coach Vince Tobin recently said his team is not interested in drafting a quarterback, it would be hard to imagine passing up a man who could fill not only a position that has been a revolving door, but seats that have been empty since 1988.

But both teams have other needs which will most likely keep Plummer from going too high with either club.

So it's becoming apparent that Jake will once again have to do something he's been doing all year. Prove himself to the doubters.

And I, for one, can't wait to see him do it.

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Freshman

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third set gives me a lot of confidence.

"I am very happy with the team. The young guys have to figure out how to win. Everybody is doing his job, but we have got a long way to go. We cannot be satisfied playing at this level, we have a higher goal, and we will take it step by step. For now we can enjoy the win, but tomorrow we have to go back to work."

The No. 2 match "is money in the bank," according to freshman Miles Rogers. At least that has been the case the last 11 times Osterrieth has taken the court. The freshman extended his winning streak, during which he has not given up a set, by thrashing Ramos 6-0, 6-2.

"Hopefully I will improve and can continue

this run," Osterrieth said about the streak.

No. 4 seed Carter made no excuses in his 6-4, 6-4 loss to Hodge.

"I just sucked, that's all there is to it," he said.

Hammond was at the five spot against Turek. He came out with a 7-6, 6-3 victory.

"These sort of matches give the team confidence going into Southern California," he said.

The Sun Devils next head to Southern California, as they attempt to build on their four-match win streak against conference foes No. 21 USC and second-ranked UCLA.

"This weekend (will be) a gauge to see how good we really are. Southern California is a rough place to play," Belken said.

Women's golf in sixth place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team is in sixth place after the first round of the Regional Challenge held at the Palos Verdes Golf Course in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The No. 2 Sun Devils shot 310 in the first round, nine strokes behind leader San Jose State.

ASU sophomore Jody Niemann, who shot a three-over 74, is tied for second place individually. Junior Kellee Booth is tied for 23rd (78).

Men's golf

The ASU men's golf team will be honored on Feb. 19 at the Karsten Golf Course, starting at 7 p.m.

The event will celebrate the Sun Devils'

1996 NCAA championship and head coach Randy Lein, who was named *GOLFWEEK* National Coach of the Year last season.

ASU president Dr. Lattie Coor, Athletic Director Kevin White, Lein and Sun Devil All-American Scott Johnson will be the keynote speakers.

The golf team's celebration will be held after the Sun Devil football team's Rose Bowl reception at the University Activity Center, which starts at 6 p.m.

Volleyball inks recruit

Shawna Vanley, a 6-foot middleblocker from Glendale Community College, has signed a letter of intent to compete at ASU, announced head volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park.

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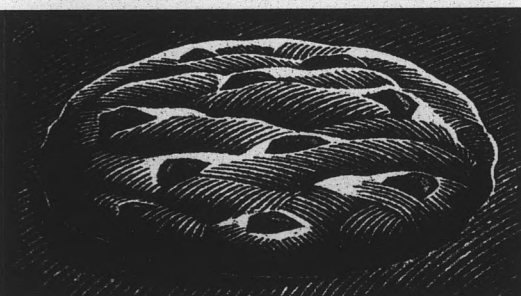
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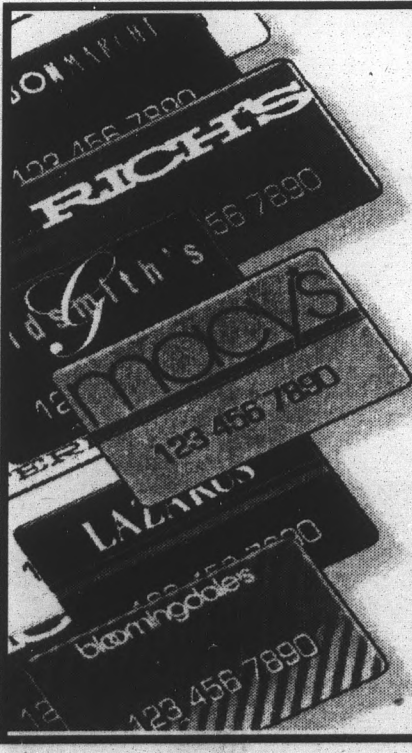
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