

WORLD/NATION

U.S. considers sending a mediator to settle the situation with Palestinians and Israel.

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IT'S SPRING FOOTBALL TIME AGAIN!

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ASASU senator levels charges against candidate

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

New charges against Adrian Fontes, Associated Students of ASU vice presidential candidate, were brought to an ASASU Election Commission hearing Monday.

ASASU Sen. Aaron Smith accused Fontes of violating the election code by campaigning before the allowed date of March 23.

Smith, campaign manager for Fontes' opponent Joshua Carr, said a Feb. 27 *State Press* guest column written by Tim Elizondo that was based on an interview with Fontes was a clear act of campaigning.

"Fontes was a potential candidate at that time and he committed a crime not only against the election code, but against the

students," Smith said.

Smith, a junior finance and economics major, said Fontes was recognized in the article as a vice presidential candidate, which was inaccurate at the time.

Fontes, a senior communications major, said there is no basis for any charges.

Elizondo said he is "somehow" involved in Fontes' campaign now, but he definitely was not at the time he wrote the article.

"I am a writer and a student, and while I find politics interesting, I have no desire to be brought into childish tactics by those who can't handle the words from which my pen writes," Elizondo said in a written statement to the election commission.

Fontes said Elizondo is not and has never been part of his campaign efforts.

He questioned why charges were not

filed immediately after the Feb. 25 article if officials thought there was problem.

"Why did Mr. Smith wait until the first day of the official campaign?" Fontes said. "I think it is a political move."

Fontes said he was not an official candidate at the time and hence, there is no law or rule he violated. He based his defense on the *Reid vs. ASASU Election Commission* case from a 1995 campaign that was based on similar charges involving two students who later became presidential candidates.

In that case, the ASASU Supreme Court dismissed the complaints because under then-bylaws, the plaintiffs were not recognized as candidates.

"The Supreme Court urged the ASASU Senate to create a clear and coherent definition of candidacy for ASASU offices,"

Fontes said.

Smith said the 1996 election code laws are different than those in 1995 and do not have merit in Fontes' defense.

Fontes said the only change in the bylaws was adding the word "potential" to the definition.

"Putting a word in the middle of the sentence is not changing the law," he said. "In the entire bylaws, there is no definition for potential, hopeful candidate or random students."

Fontes is asking that the case be dismissed.

Smith, however, is seeking harsh punishment that could result in the elimination of Fontes from the candidate pool.

The commission, chaired by sophomore pre-medicine major Toby Roberts, has 48 hours to come up with a decision.

Regents suspend faculty discipline review proposal

BY VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents want more time to decide a proposal that would allow community representatives to be included in appeal hearings for suspended faculty members.

The board tabled the issue after faculty representatives at Friday's meeting strongly opposed the regents' request.

John Swartz, faculty representative to the board, said the issue of community representatives on the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure had symbolic meaning to faculty.

The current policy of self-government is effective, he said.

But Regent Hank Amos said he saw two major advantages of having one or more community representatives on the appeals committee.

Amos said he thought faculty members who are recommended for suspension without pay or dismissal would "feel more comfortable to hear their case before a group that is not involved in the politics of the universities."

Amos also said community leaders could "report back to the community. They can get the message out that the faculty is doing its job. I see this as a PR move."

Faculty members did not agree that opening up appeal hearings to "outsiders" was the best way to expose the universities to the general public.

"This is perhaps the most negative slice of the university life," one faculty advocate told the board.

Regents expressed concern about ruining the working relationship between themselves and the faculty.

Regent Judy Gignac described the relationship between the board and faculty members over the last several years as one that is "the envy of a lot of other states."

After hearing concerns from faculty of the three state universities, the board decided to send the proposal back to the "drawing board" and re-introduce it at next month's ABOR meeting.

Allan Price, ASU vice president of institutional advancement, said his concern was that little could be gained by opening up the process to community members.

"I don't hear a great clamor of people who have a concern (over the appeal process)," he said.

Crowning achievement



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Senior business major Alyssa Johnson stands outside the Buttes resort in Tempe after receiving the Gene Autry Courage Award Monday. After having brain surgery, Johnson recovered and went on to earn the 1995 title of most valuable player for the ASU women's softball team. Johnson also played as a point guard for the ASU's women's basketball team. Story page 7

Council to pen plane path plans

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Hoping to curb jet noise, the Tempe City Council will draft a flight path plan today to send to the city of Phoenix as an advisory opinion.

Tempe has been struggling with the issue of airplane noise for the past 20 years, said Tempe Senior Planner Ash Campbell.

Both city staff and the Tempe Aviation Committee will present a plan to the City Council at a special public hearing on the issue from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Both flight corridor plans follow an hourglass figure over the Rio Salado river bed area for departures. The TAVCO plan is narrower than the city staff's plan rejected by the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration, Campbell said.

The city acts only as an advisor on the decision for the final flight path plan. The final decision will be made by the FAA, airlines and Sky Harbor International Airport

officials, who do not have to take the city's recommendations into consideration.

Campbell said the airport has discussed an alternate plan that would allow flights to depart through an exit window above Price Road near the river bed with no flight path corridor. This plan would spread noise over a wider area in Tempe.

"We think that would be the worst possible scenario," Campbell said.

If the FAA, airline and airport officials pass the flight plan, would be one of the only airports in the country to use a corridor to enforce violations, Campbell said.

If passed, Tempe has an agreement with the city of Phoenix to monitor planes that fly out of the corridor and send letters to violators.

In September, 20 Noise and Flight Track Monitoring Systems around the Valley were put in place. The system can track which planes fly out of the corridor.

Tempe will notify Phoenix of which planes fly out of the path, and Phoenix will then send the airline violation letters.

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.

- **ASASU CHAC** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Hayden Lawn.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **MEChA** — Semana Cultural: Folkloric Dancers and workshops/presentations on Hayden Lawn at 11:30 a.m.

- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meets at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge-Student Services Building.

- **Learning Resource Center-Student Affair** — Free computer workshops: Windows '95, Pine E-mail, Internet, Excel 7.0, Publisher '95, Power Point '95, Word 7.0 and DOS at the Student Services LRC, third floor from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday.

- **Students for a Free Tibet** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila room 214.

- **UNITY** — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.

- **ASASU** — Senate meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge 202.

- **Society for Conservation Biology** — Meeting at 4:40 p.m. in CSE 106.

- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer 315A.

- **AIESEC** — General meeting will have a speaker from Bank One at 5 p.m. in MU room 208.

- **Pace for President Campaign** — Damon Pace will be at the MU fountain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

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your old phones books on campus.

Bins can be found at:

- Southeast side of the Agriculture Building
- North side of the Student Services Building
- Southeast side of the Stauffer Building
- North side of the Architecture Building
- North side of Matthews Center
- Between the Social Sciences and Life Sciences buildings
- Southeast side of Physical Sciences A-wing
- Dock area of Facilities Management
- Northwest corner of the Engineering Research Center
- Southwest side of the Classroom and Office Building
- Southeast side of Engineering A-wing
- North side of the Student Recreation Complex
- Between Hayden Library and the Central Plant Building
- South parking lot of Tempe Center

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25
2 PM
EDUCATION LECTURE HALL
EDC 117



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

ASASU elections

WRITE-IN
CANDIDATES'
MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

5-6 PM

MEMORIAL UNION
3RD FLOOR, CONFERENCE ROOM 2



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

DEBATE FORUMS

THURSDAY — NOON
IN FRONT OF MU
MONDAY — NOON
HAYDEN LAWN

Economists expect increase in interest rates

BY DAVE SKIDMORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Even though inflation shows no signs of worsening, the Federal Reserve apparently is preparing to raise interest rates for the first time in two years.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan seems bent on pre-emptive action — the economic equivalent of firing before the enemy actually gets to the battlefield.

The nation's inflation rate is actually lower so far this year: 2.3 percent for January and February compared with 3.3 percent for all of last year.

But based on Greenspan's public statements, economists believe a quarter-point increase in short-term rates is the nearly certain result of Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's monetary policy arm.

In congressional testimony last week, Greenspan stressed the "importance of acting promptly — ideally preemptively — to keep inflation low."

"If this is not the handwriting on the wall, I don't know what is," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

If all goes as anticipated, the Fed will drain reserves from the banking system, pushing the rate charged among banks on overnight loans from 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent. It will be the first increase since Feb. 1, 1995.

In response, lenders are expected to nudge the prime rate they charge their best business customers from 8.25 percent to 8.5 percent. And millions of American consumers with short-term loans — everything from auto loans to credit cards to adjustable-rate home mortgages — will have to pay more, too.

As a result, six months to a year later, economic growth should slacken a bit. That in turn should accomplish the Fed's intended result: a small reduction in the economic pressures — drum-tight labor markets, red-hot demand for raw materials — that exacerbate inflation.

That's the theory — applauded by many economists though panned by some. The Fed first tried it in 1994. Starting in February of that year, it doubled the overnight interbank rate from 3 percent to 6 percent, in seven steps over a 12-month period.

"It was very revolutionary and absolutely correct," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics in New York. "In the old days, interest rates weren't raised until the whites of the eyes were there, until inflation was rising, and it was always too late."

The result of the new policy: contained inflation and sustained economic expansion. Growth slowed from 3.5 percent in 1994 to 2 percent in 1995, before increasing to 2.4 percent in 1996.

As counter-intuitive as it seems, an early growth-slowing increase in interest rates is aimed at extending the expansion, which began its seventh year this month.

"Once inflation begins to accelerate, it's much more difficult to get it back down without a recession," said economist Paul W. Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "Now is the time to just very lightly tap on the breaks."



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press

A Palestinian youth aims a slingshot at Israeli troops during clashes in the West Bank town of Bethlehem Monday, where dozens of Palestinians stoned Israeli troops who fired tear gas and rubber bullets. Israeli troops enforced a blanket closure on the West bank and Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from entering Israel.

West Bank clashes continue

BY HILARY APPELMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops in the West Bank for a fifth day Monday and Israel warned that new attacks by Islamic militants were possible. With little sign of tensions easing, the United States discussed sending mediator Dennis Ross back to the region.

Israel has accused Yasser Arafat of giving the go-ahead for attacks against Israelis and demanded the Palestinian leader crack down on militant groups before the peace process can move forward.

But Mohammed Dahlan, head of preventive security in the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, said the Palestinians were already fighting terrorism.

"We are against using violence. ... We are against the killing of civilians or innocent people," he said. "We are not waiting for orders from Israel" to crack down on militants.

Arafat was traveling in Sri Lanka on Monday, and his absence from the region was harshly criticized by Israeli officials.

Dore Gold, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser, accused the Palestinian leader of leaving so he could "disassociate from terrorism."

"It is absolutely necessary that he come back here" and make clear to Palestinian militants that "terrorism is not an option," Gold said in an interview.

Asked by a reporter in the Sri Lankan capital, Colombo, about Gold's criticism, Arafat said tersely: "He can't tell me what to do."

In Hebron, meanwhile, several dozen Palestinians threw stones at Israeli troops in renewed clashes Monday. This time, however, Palestinian police moved in quickly — forming human chains and firing in the air

to disperse the crowd.

In Bethlehem, however, the Palestinian police did little to stop about 200 Palestinians who threw stones at Israeli troops at Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli-controlled religious site. Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring 17 Palestinians.

After clashes in September in which 80 people died, Ross, the U.S. mediator, spent weeks in the region pushing the two sides back to the negotiating table. They eventually reached an agreement on an Israeli withdrawal from most of Hebron.

Edward Abington, the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, said no decision has been made to bring Ross back to the region, but the possibility was being discussed.

Talks between Israel and the Palestinians broke off two weeks ago after Netanyahu's defiant decision to go ahead with construction of a housing project for about 30,000 Jews in east Jerusalem, which Israel seized in the 1967 Mideast War and the Palestinians claim as a capital.

Israel broke ground for the project last week, setting off Palestinian protests that quickly turned violent. On Friday, a suicide-bomber blew himself up in a Tel Aviv cafe, killing three Israeli women and himself.

Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, head of Israeli military intelligence, said Monday there would probably be more terrorist attacks in the coming days if Arafat did not make clear to Islamic militant groups that such attacks were unacceptable.

Yaalon said Arafat met with leaders of Palestinian militant groups in the Gaza Strip on March 9, and the militants walked away from that meeting with "an understanding ... that they have the green light from chairman Arafat to commit such acts."

Surviving teens could shed light on Quebec cult suicides

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. CASIMIR, Quebec — Three drugged teen-agers found near the scene of a doomsday cult group suicide rejected an offer to take part in the deadly ritual, police said Monday.

Five adult members of the Order of the Solar Temple, including the teen-agers' parents and grandmother, died Saturday in a house fire in St. Casimir, about 50 miles southwest of Quebec City.

Four of the bodies were found in a bed, arranged in the shape of a cross.

Firefighters found two boys, ages 13 and 16, and a 14-year-old girl in a dazed state in a nearby workshop.

Quebec Provincial Police spokesman Real Ouellet said the teen-agers woke up Friday morning to discover their parents

and other cult members had placed propane tanks, electric hot plates and fire-starters on the main floor of the two-story house.

They realized what was happening and expressed their disapproval. The suicide was delayed until Saturday, when the youths rejected an opportunity to join the death pact, he said.

Fanie Queze-Goupillot, 14, and her brothers Tom, 13, and Julien, 16, agreed just before the fire to take sleeping pills their parents gave them. They went to sleep in a workshop near the house.

Police said the bodies of their parents, Didier Queze and Chantal Goupillot, both 39, were found in bed with those of another man and woman.

Goupillot's 63-year-old mother, Suzanne Druau, was found lying on a sofa down-

stairs with a plastic bag over her head — a characteristic of previous Solar Temple murder-suicides.

The other victims were identified as Bruno Klaus, 49, and Pauline Rioux, 54. Police said Queze and Klaus were Swiss, and the female victims French, as are the teen-agers.

Police also found letters and documents mentioning a planned "departure." Solar Temple followers believe suicide instantly transports them to a new world on a planet called Sirius.

The deaths brought to 74 the number of victims linked to the cult in the past 30 months in Quebec, Switzerland, and France.

Provincial police said Sunday they believed Quebec was home to 30 to 40 cur-

rent or former Solar Temple members.

Quebec coroner Roger Michaud said in June that he believed the order was no longer active in Quebec and he didn't fear another tragedy.

Hermann Delorme, a former cult member, said he thought the cult was no longer well-organized but still had small groups of followers.

"There's no longer a structured group as such," said Delorme, who quit the Solar Temple in 1992 and wrote a book about the group. "But it doesn't mean people have dropped out — we've just seen the proof of that."

Police contacted authorities in France and Switzerland after the weekend fire to try to prevent any similar mass suicides in those countries.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Welcome back to the political propaganda

REFRESHED from our week of vacation we now must readjust to the daily monotony and struggles of making the grade in the academic world.

Upon return to ASU, we were greeted by campaign slogans that let us know the Associated Students of ASU politicians had been up to something on our campus, leaving the tell-tale evidence to litter our grounds.

For as much complaining that others do about the garbage that lines our campus giving the appearance that it is dirty and unkempt, the campaign propaganda only heightens the ugliness.

Rather than portraying a professional image, most of the signs look as if they had been slapped together with some bright paint over the weekend in the candidate's garage. More than likely they were.

In high school, the candidates would throw a little "campaign party" generously sporting for some pizza to entice friends in joining the painting fun. Why should we expect things to have changed? The campaign slogans sure haven't.

These signs, you can't miss 'em, catch the eye and compel passers-by to slow down and read them. At first they are amusing, but then walking down mall after mall cluttered with gaudy, loud signs, they become little more than a nuisance.

A student was overheard to describe a noticeable sign in both disgust and awe as so large that it could very easily have been the width of her dorm room.

One candidate strung banners bearing his name between buildings and trees above the sidewalks.

And the trademarks — we wonder if candidates took the time to contact the owners to get permission.

Forgive us for seeming intolerant toward our next ASU leaders but the country just finished one campaign season and now we have to endure another? Please wake us up when we can take a breather.

Comparing the numbers who attend ASU to the amount of students who actually take the time to vote in the school's election presents a grandiose disparity.

It's too bad that they are putting in so much expense and time into what will amount to a minuscule voter turnout, common for our apathetically-renowned university.

If it's not the majority of the student body who is be-bopping by the ballot box, who is actually out there deciding who will be our next student government president?

Joe Student doesn't seem to care, so it is probably the small percentage of students who comprise ASASU and are active in other organizations.

For the many arguments that university life is about a well-rounded education for the sake of scholarship, the campaign signs affixed to our campus contradict this idealistic philosophy. It boils down to politics, the underlying curricula. If that will get us through life, isn't that what we are really here to learn?



Students today approach higher learning with dollars in their eyes

How many of us look forward to going to school? Do we enjoy going to school, or do we really enjoy how much school will benefit us after we finish? Are we going to school to learn, or are we going to school to graduate?

My guess is that many students view the university system simply as a way to get up the economic ladder. That ladder would include good money and the things that come with good money — like being able to support a family comfortably, having a nice house and driving a nice car. These are, in their own ways, admirable goals. And with the increasing scarcity of stable, high-paying jobs, there's a lot on the side of looking at universities as the vehicle to make a buck. However, is this the reason we have universities? Are universities supposed to be simply a meal ticket? Or has something been lost in what the purpose of a university should be?

The idea of scholarship — i.e., learning for the sake of learning — doesn't seem as important to students as it once was. In the 1960s, for example, students were the leading dissenters against the Vietnam War. The university was a place for them to vocalize their beliefs.

Many Americans called what those students did blind idealism. However, it could be argued that the university represented more to these students than just a future paycheck. There was a sense of higher purpose while they were in school, no matter how they were thought of in society. It

wasn't just about getting out and getting a job (although that is also an important goal).

School was viewed more as a place to learn for its own sake and to hopefully come out with a purpose to make the world a better place. Obviously, this sounds a little naive in today's economic climate. A student needs a marketable major and can't just look at school solely as a place to learn for the sake of learning. However, some students today only look at a university as a way to get ahead when they graduate. Scholarship and critical learning skills have been increasingly viewed by some as secondary.

Questions most commonly asked by today's students upon entering a university:

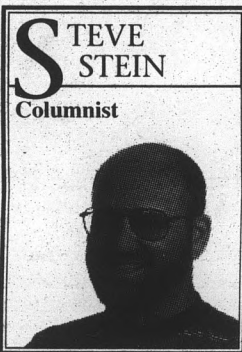
- 1) What's the major I can choose in order to make the most money when I graduate?
- 2) How can I make sure not to take any classes that will lower my GPA, even if there is something valuable to learn in that course?
- 3) How can I make sure to take as many classes as possible that grade true-false rather than essay?
- 4) What's the best way to think and question as little as possible, and still earn my degree summa cum laude?

The latter question is supposed to be humorous, but the main point isn't. Taking classes that offer critical

thinking skills is not pushed in a university as much as getting a degree as quickly as one can. Ideally, a university should be a time for one to grow — not just in credits, but also in knowledge and ideas.

One who treats a university as a vocational school to simply graduate from and get a good job is cheating himself or herself out of a basic opportunity to grow intellectually. That's an opportunity not worth wasting.

Steven Stein is a senior studying psychology.



STEVE STEIN
Columnist

Many students view the university system simply as a way to get up the economic ladder. That ladder would include good money and many of the things that come with good money — like being able to support a family comfortably, having a nice house and driving a nice car.

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Arrest brings steak dinner issue off the back burner

Letters, calls, complaints and great thoughts from readers:

PAT LAWRENCE, CHICAGO: I saw a brief story in the *Chicago Tribune* about a David Schlessinger being arrested as a pedophile for using liquor, marijuana and gifts to sexually seduce teenage boys.

It said that he ran an insurance company on the North Side.

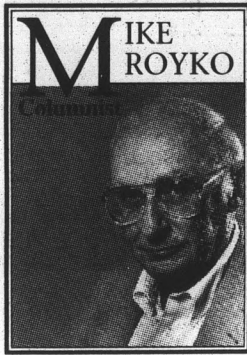
Is this David Schlessinger, by chance — the same David Schlessinger you wrote about after he thought his steak was too well done, and he sued half the community of Lake Geneva, Wis.? The story didn't say so, but the name is the same and so is his occupation.

COMMENT: Yes, I'm sorry to say that David Schlessinger, the accused predator of young boys, is David Schlessinger, finicky diner. If he is convicted of these very serious charges, I doubt that he will be sending any of his meals back. In prison, he might be considered a main dish himself.

ANN SPAETH, NICEVILLE, FLA.: I have read your columns relating to late-term abortions. I have been waiting for someone to address the ridiculous aspect of a bunch of MEN, piously denouncing abortion.

The problem is, neither you nor these other men have a clue as to what is involved in carrying an unwanted child, nor will you ever do so.

COMMENT: True, a man doesn't know what it is like to bear a child. On the other hand, I don't know of any woman who knows what it feels like to have a hole poked in the base of



her skull and her brains sucked out, although some talk as if they might have experienced it.

T.L., E-MAIL: I really wish that you and others like you would stop using intentionally inflammatory terms like "partial-birth abortion" or "late-term abortion."

The correct term for this procedure is "D&E," which stands for deletion and elimination.

COMMENT: OK, but does that make it feel any better?

JAMES K., EVANSTON, ILL.: Until you got into this late-term abortion debate, I didn't know you were one of those right-wing pro-life religious nuts.

Of course, I should have guessed after your many homophobic remarks, your macho attitude toward women, your jingoistic attitudes toward Mexico, your racist attitude toward church burnings, and your cold-blooded support of the death penalty. The muddled thinking of so-called pro-life nuts amuses me, especially when you support the right of the state's so-called justice system to take a life through the death penalty.

COMMENT: I must insist that you cease using the inflammatory term "death penalty." The correct term for this procedure is "I&E," which stands for injection and eviction. That applies only to those states that use the injection system. In states where the electric chair is still in use, the term is "T&T," which stands for "toast 'em and toss 'em."

SEAN DOUGHERTY, NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J.: I think you and Garry Wills are both all wet for excluding the real greatest Western of all time — *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* — from your lists. The actors acted, the tough guys were tough and the message worked in the story about law, order and standing up for what's right. Compared to the cartoon that was *The Magnificent Seven*, Liberty rules!

COMMENT: Are you serious? In *Liberty Valance*, the hero,

played by the always whiny Jimmy Stewart, was both a lawyer and a politician. What kind of western has a lawyer-politician who can't shoot straight as a hero? And a hero who survives only because John Wayne swallows his pride and drops Liberty Valance with a sneak shot. Had John Wayne stayed out of it and let Jimmy Stewart fend for himself, Stewart might have survived with a wound. Then he could have sued Liberty Valance and the movie would have been realistic. Forget it, kid. Stick to *Beavis and Butt-head*.

AL SOLOMON, CHICAGO: Regarding the greatest westerns: *Big Jake*? Garry Wills is nuts. Agree with most of your list. *Magnificent Seven* is among the best ever — only *Blazing Saddles* (which may belong too) has more great lines. *Shane* is wonderful. Wills' knockdown of *High Noon* makes no sense — and you're absolutely right about *Red River*. The only terrific moment in that one is the start of the drive.

But *True Grit* is pure crap. It's unwatchable. Even the song is crap.

Better: *The Cowboys*. Wayne is perfect in it (no one else could've pulled it off ... well, maybe Ben Johnson), you can taste the dust and smell the cattle, Bruce Dern is eminently despicable, Roscoe Lee Browne is a wonder, the kids seem real, it's full of scenic delights and yay moments and only *Magnificent Seven* has a better musical score.

So there.

COMMENT: Mr. Solomon, I have good news. Because of your bold stance on *True Grit*, members of the Great Western Gang have unanimously voted you in as a full voting member of the club. They did this for the pleasure of immediately voting to throw you out because of your bold but bubble-headed views on *True Grit*. So there to you, too, bucko.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Age of child's innocence being replaced by age of technology

When I was growing up, we had this huge backyard — mostly dirt — in which my older sister, younger brother and I spent most of our time. My dad helped us build a fort with the old wooden gates, which we had just replaced with iron.

The fort was modest with a cloth door, sewn by my mother and hung down from the top of the fort, going all the way to the ground. I remember digging the moat around it — actually, it was a huge mud pit in front.

We laid our draw-bridge, an old 2-by-4, across the top of the muddy hole to scare away any enemy-folk. We captured live ants and threw them in the water to drown them and then float them to the top so they would look scary. We also collected tumbleweeds and branches to put around the fort to protect it from enemy invasion. The dogs were our protectors and the duck was our noble mascot.



We were fearless, walking around on the wooden stilts Grandpa had made for us last summer. We had quite a bit of time to practice on them, so we were quite good. We often had picnics on the top of our beloved fort, and we even held board game tournaments or just went up there to read.

Those were the days. Life seemed so simple back then. I remember I had a crush on my next door neighbor. I was the fastest kid on the block. I could out-ramp any guy on the block with my brother's beat-up bike and our old lawn chairs that we stacked up in the street. Life was good. Not a single worry in the world.

Now that I look back, we had some pretty creative inventions and contraptions that literally pulled our pretend friends and imaginations right out from under our feet. But of course, this was before video games and the arcades.

I look at my little brothers and sisters now, and I wonder how they use their imaginations in their play. They certainly don't play in the dirt like we did. Those mud pies that we baked in the sun would be the last thing on their minds.

I guess the more I look at it, the more I realize that they

are playing other games. They are into high tech computer games, Super Nintendo and other 3-D video games that I avoided when I was growing up.

How do these things help to vent out their creativity? From what I can tell, they are missing so much. Is their desire, to create and invent with odds and ends from the house or yard not there? Do so many technological advances interest them more or draw their attention away from the natural and individual pretending? It makes me sad.

I would give so much to be able to leave my stress zone of the present, with college life and everything else, to have one hour to do what I used to ... I could walk around on those stilts for hours, without a care or worry, just enjoying the view over my back fence.

I'm not so sure that our "progressive" world is such a great advancement. Of course, getting ahead is always good, but it seems to me that in the process, it is leaving so many people behind. Where is the world I knew? It makes me wonder: where is the world going now?

Michelle Hardt is a freshman studying journalism and can be reached at zeek1@asu.edu.

Warm weather reminds us why we chose to study at sunny ASU

This is why I live in Arizona. Not that I ever had a choice. I was just lucky enough to be born to two parents whose genius kept them here. These past few weeks must have reconfirmed the decision of every ASU student from back east who ever questioned themselves on their notion of moving to Arizona.

A few Sundays ago, the high only reached 66 degrees. A week later, the high was an unseasonable 89 degrees. Our low that night reached only 57 degrees, which was probably warmer than what half the country recorded as highs.

Could you please pass the sunscreen? I spent Sunday afternoon in a tank top and shorts, eating a little company picnic lunch at Kiwanis Park. I watched two of my

co-workers make a feeble attempt at a softball game. I also watched numerous males walk by with their dogs, hoping to lure a few college coeds and succeeding, as two other co-workers of mine rushed right over to pet each furry ball of bait. And I'm sure the SRC pool has seen a few more tanners decorating its deck.

There is just something about the sun's powerful rays that awakens us inside and demands that we put down the remote control and the textbooks in order to enjoy all the outdoors that it shines its light upon.

Spring Fever is in the air — and just in time, too.

**Lisa Eskey
Senior
Journalism**

Notorious B.I.G., Tupac deaths should not be scrutinized by mid-aged white man

This letter is in response to Mike Royko's article on March 12 about gangster rap. First of all, his opening statement condemns him from the start:

"Like most middle-aged white guys in suits, we are often sneeringly described." Well, I wonder why. Royko writes on a subject which he knows nothing about except what he hears on the 5 o'clock news broadcast and tries to compare the music of today to his musical interests, some of which originated over 50 years ago.

Royko said he "prefers" listening to Louis Armstrong, Errol Garner and so on; well he said he is a "middle-aged white man in a suit," so I wouldn't expect him to listen to Tupac or Notorious B.I.G. Royko lacks any and all credibility when he tries to compare the rap music industry with the Mafia, and to make the Mafia look like pillars of the community.

Royko then tries to blame the media for

looking at the lives of the rappers after they are dead instead of simply looking for the killer. Maybe it is because this is 1997 and people realize that there is a problem — and by publicizing the circumstances surrounding the victim, maybe further killings can be avoided — besides the fact that reporters who dug too deep into Mafia affairs found themselves in the gutter with holes in their heads.

The last note I would like to make: at the end of the article Royko kindly wrote "... they were cursed with a lack of rhythm." Unfortunately for Royko, the "repetitious thump-thump" of the music which gives him headaches is the rhythm, and if he listened for once, maybe he would hear something other than what his "middle-aged white guy" mind wants to hear.

**Jason Walke
Junior
Communication**

MEChA to host cultural week of art, music and dance

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

M.E.Ch.A., a student Chicano/a organization, will host a variety of events and presentations today through March 31 for the 28th annual *Semana Cultural 1997*.

The week of events will include presentations on the Nahuatl language, philosophy and workshops on indigenous masks, murals and dance.

On Tuesday there will be a Ballet Folklorico *Primavera* on Hayden Lawn at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday's event will include a car and bike show also on Hayden Lawn from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., as well as cultural presentations for elementary and high school students.

Disc jockey Manuel Ortega will be on Hayden Lawn at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Over the weekend, there will be a variety of events including a presentation of "The Legend of Quetzalcoatl" by M.E.Ch.A. and Chicano poetry, music and art exhibits on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Finally, on Sunday there will be mural painting in the Zapata Study Lounge in Hayden Residence Hall at 10 a.m.

The events will be conducted by professors and administrators from Nahuatl University in Morales, Mexico.

NASA scientist to discuss evidence of life on Mars

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Everett Gibson, senior space scientist for NASA, will be speaking today about life on Mars at 4 p.m. in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union.

By studying a 4.2-pound meteorite, Everett Gibson and other scientists discovered evidence which supports the theory of life on Mars.

Gibson reported last August that there was indication of microscopic fossil bac-

teria in the 4.5 billion-year-old Martian meteorite. Now, seven months later, scientists are no closer to proving it, and others doubt the theory will ever be confirmed.

Gibson is the principal investigator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exobiology program. He graduated from ASU in 1969 with a doctorate in geochemistry.

No tickets are required for this discussion, but seating is limited.

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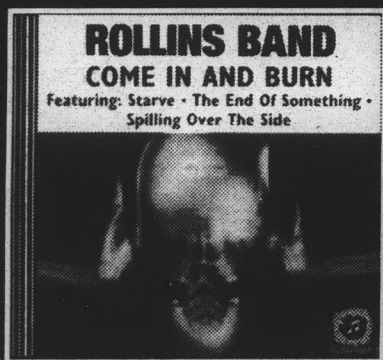
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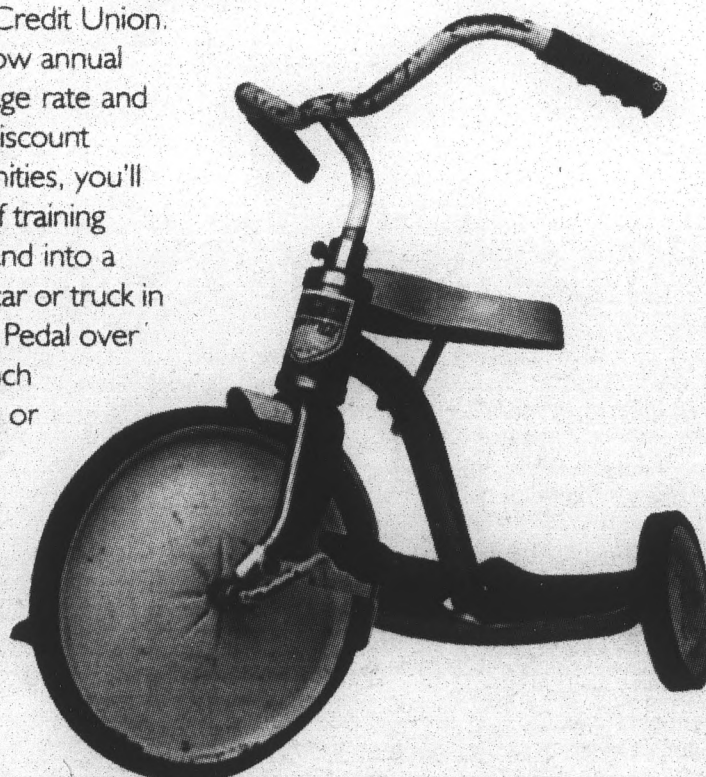
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ASU athlete recognized for courage in fight against illness

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

When 21-year-old Alyssa Johnson found out she had a brain tumor, she didn't know what to expect.

Most of all, she didn't know if she would ever be able to play softball again as she had done since she was 9 years old.

But she amazed her family, teammates and coaches with her rapid recovery. She went on to resume her position on third base for the ASU women's softball team in the 1995 season, earning the title of most valuable player.

Now 23, Johnson was honored with a Gene Autry Courage Award on Monday, along with four other outstanding athletes.

Her ordeal began when she experienced headaches during softball pre-season conditioning in 1994.

She said the headaches went on for about three weeks before she went to the trainer to try and get rid of them. Then, she went to the team doctors, who called a neurologist. The specialist recommended an MRI to see if anything was wrong.

"I didn't expect them to find anything," she said.

But they did.

The doctors discovered a tumor compressed against her pituitary gland. It took a weekend before they could tell if it was cancerous or not.

That weekend was the hardest part of the whole ordeal, she said.

When she found out her tumor was not cancerous, she

was given a difficult decision.

Johnson had to choose between taking a drug that would shrink the tumor over three months or having surgery to remove the tumor right away.

"If I would have waited three months, that would have been softball season and I didn't want a red shirt, so I decided to have the surgery," she said. Johnson added that it was likely she would have had to have the surgery anyway after the three month treatment.

Red shirt players don't participate in the game.

She decided to go with the surgery in October 1994. Three months later, she was almost fully recovered.

"I was still weak when I went back to the field," she said. "The coach had me do a few drills at the time."

In addition to resuming her place on the softball team in 1995, Johnson also began playing for the ASU basketball team as a point guard for the 1996-97 season.

While modest in talking about the courage her ordeal required, Johnson said she feels honored to be a recipient of the award.

"I consider the other (award recipients) more courageous than me," she said. "My disorder was treatable; they all have handicaps."

She is not as modest about her athletic performance.

"I wanted to duplicate what I had done the year before my surgery because I felt like I was the same person and the same player," she said. "I worked hard and I got success."

Johnson's basketball coach, Charli Turner-Thorne, agreed that Johnson is very deserving of the award.

"She is incredibly talented," she said. "She played four years of college softball and excelled and then played a year of college basketball."

"I really appreciated the opportunity to teach her," Turner-Thorne said. "Johnson has a great sense of humor. She is very bright and has a lot of integrity. She will succeed in whatever she does. At this level, we train hard. A.J. never complained. She never had a negative word to say."

Johnson's hard work is evident in her athletic achievements. She leads ASU in career doubles with 37. She was second on the ASU all-time hit list with 224 hits, and her career batting average of .327 is fifth in ASU women's softball history.

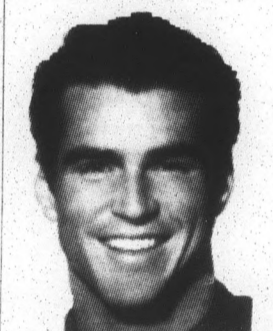
Johnson says her experience also gave her a new perspective on life.

"I know I am not invincible," she said. "When you are 21, you don't think about going through something like that. Now, it kind of scares me, thinking about what's next."

She is now looking forward to a future involving sports. The senior business major hopes to use her degree to work with the Arizona Diamondbacks or Phoenix Suns.

The other recipients of the award included Gail Devers, an Olympic gold medal winning sprinter; Jean Driscoll, a world record holding wheelchair racer; Mike Utely, a former Detroit Lions lineman and Tony Volpentest, a world class sprinter, born with no arms or feet.

The award was presented by Tempe Sports Authority, the Anaheim Angels' program "Angels Care" and the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation.



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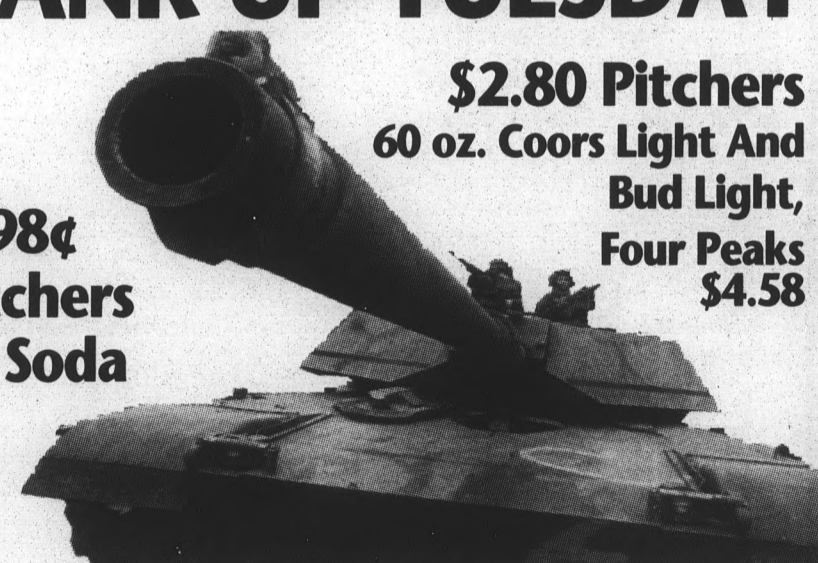
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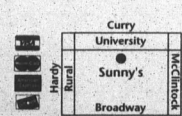


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rural Road and Rio Salado Parkway.
- A female not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at 100 S. Mill Ave. for excessive speed.
- A male student reported that an unidentified male masturbated in front of him in the men's bathroom of the Memorial Union.
- A male student was contacted at the Student Recreation Center, where he had sustained an injury.
- A male not affiliated with the University reported that someone stole his wallet from Stabler's Market.
- ASU police assisted the Tempe Police Department in arresting a subject for driving under the influence of alcohol at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 33-year-old male was arrested on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer and resisting arrest. Police said the suspect became irate and began pushing and swinging at Tempe police officer Laura Cibik, when she arrived at his residence, 2318 E. Balboa, to investigate a panic alarm. Two other officers in the area arrived on scene and pepper-sprayed the suspect. Later, he was rinsed off and booked into Tempe City Jail. Cibik wasn't injured.
- A 30-year-old transient was arrested on charges of burglary after he allegedly broke into a local tanning salon. Police said the suspect entered Paradise Beach Tanning Center, 930 W. Broadway Road, through a roof hatch he opened earlier in the day after entering as a customer. Police said the suspect removed cash from a drawer and then fled on foot through the back door, setting off an

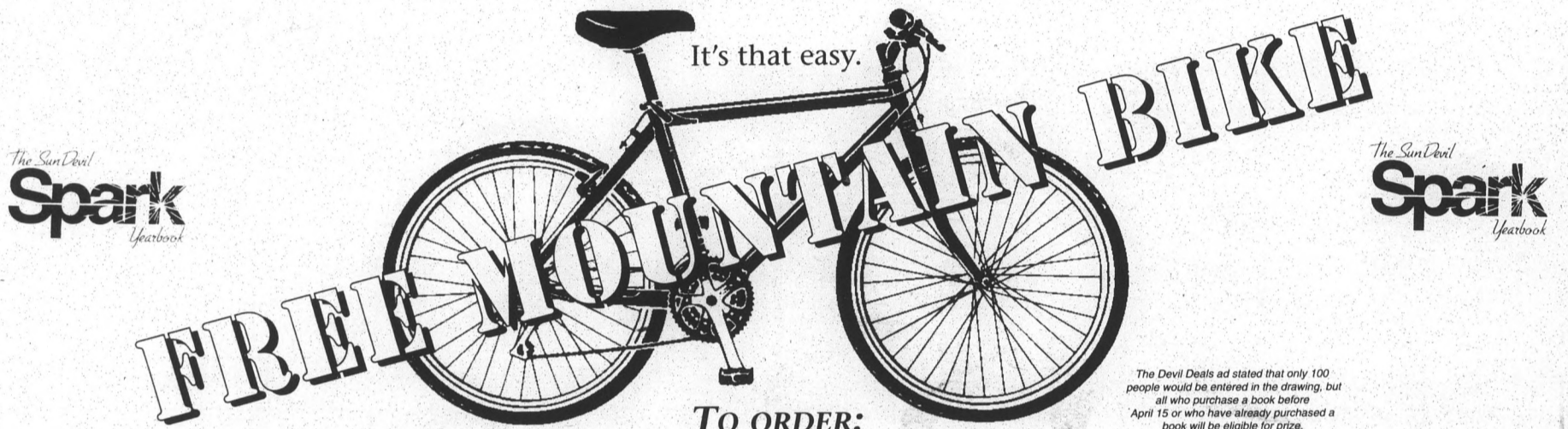
alarm. The suspect was chased by witnesses, who lost him near Beck Avenue and Broadway Road. Police said a perimeter was set up and a canine located the suspect near a parking structure at Broadway Road and Hardy Drive.

- A 24-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault, felony trespassing and carrying a concealed weapon, after he allegedly forced his way into his 17-year-old girlfriend's residence at 400 W. Baseline Road and punched and pushed her. Police said the suspect, who was apparently angry because he saw the victim earlier with another man, fled the scene in a vehicle driven by a 17-year-old male. The vehicle was stopped by police on Baseline Road and Kyrene Road and both men were arrested. The driver was arrested on charges of illegal possession of marijuana. The victim didn't sustain serious injury.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

- April 5: 1st Interview
 - April 12: 2nd Interview
 - April 29: Fiesta Bowl Committee Meeting
- All interviews will be held in Phoenix.

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All applications must be submitted to the Fiesta Bowl Queen Competition, 120 S. Ash Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281, postmarked on or before April 1, 1997. One photograph, no larger than 5x7 inches, (nonreturnable) must be included with the application.

STATE PRESS Crosswords
They aren't harsh words. They're just across-words.

ASU continues efforts to streamline administration

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

The University has made progress toward streamlining the administration. ASU administrators said, but not because of last year's scathing report by the Arizona auditor general's office.

The report, released in December 1995, was the state's first performance audit performed on a university and was meant to assess the efficiency of administrative and support staff.

More than half of the University's employees are classified as either administrative or support staff and many of the positions are redundant, according to the



COOR

report.

ASU classifies staff differently than the auditor general, said Gaye Murphy, ASU assistant director of fiscal planning and analysis. She said ASU follows guidelines set by the Arizona Board of Regents. The University currently has about 103 administrative positions.

The final report suggested that a cut of at least one percent in administrative and support positions could save up to \$5 million of the salary budget.

"The issue was that money was being spent on administration instead of going to classes," said Dennis Mattheisen, financial audit director for the state.

The auditor general's office recommended that universities develop a comprehensive plan on how to improve administrative efficiency and review the necessity of current positions.

Since the report was originally released, ASU has con-

tinued with business as usual and maintains its original opinion of the report — that it is wrong.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said compared to peer universities, ASU administration is fairly streamlined.

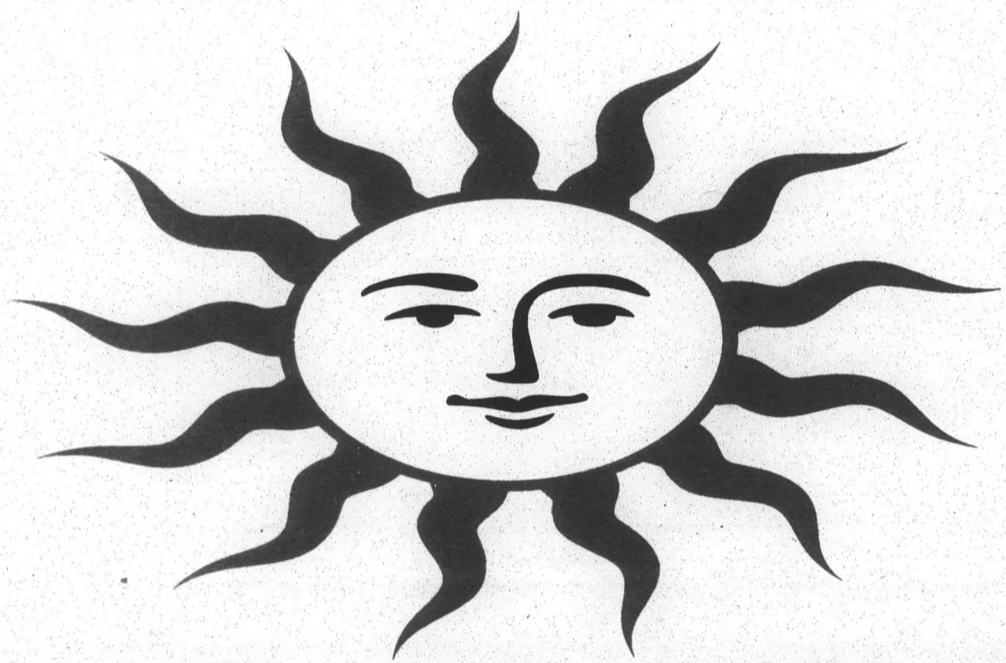
Glick said over the last five years the University has reduced the size of various offices and has managed to keep administrative costs relatively low.

ASU President Lattie Coor called the report, "a very poor piece of work."

He added that the work was not of the quality needed to fully understand the University and that the report did not take into account a series of layoffs that occurred just prior to the report's release.

While the University is still working toward streamlining to meet the recommendations of the report, Coor said he is proud of the University's record.

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Consumers duped into paying for free government services

TUCSON, (AP) — Federal officials are warning the public about scams that dupe consumers into paying for free government services.

The most common schemes involve official-looking mailers that tell recipients they must pay for help to change Social Security cards, collect child support or get tax refunds.

One Dallas company has sent letters to Tucson newlyweds, urging women who are thinking of using their married name to read carefully.

"We urge you to (change your name) immediately so as to avoid possible delays in receiving your IRS tax refund, or confusion over future Social Security benefits you may be eligible for," the letter reads.

Consumers are directed to send \$12 to the company for help in changing their Social Security cards. Some residents have even sent money to Social Security, mistakenly thinking they owed \$12 to the U.S. government.

Changing your name on a Social Security card can be done for free, said Ed

Smallfield, a Social Security spokesman.

"Their intent may be to mislead people, but in a legal sense they tell you at least twice in the letter they are not the government," Smallfield said. "We don't like it, but it's not against the law and we can't stop it."

The Dallas company calls itself U.S. Document Service and its letter says it is a "non-governmental agency." The firm could not be reached for comment.

U.S. Postal officials also warn about several other false representation schemes that charge for free government services.

One tells consumers they may be recipients of unclaimed federal income tax refunds from the IRS. Consumers are led to believe the promoter will conduct individualized searches, but none are done after the consumer pays a required fee.

Anyone who thinks they have an unclaimed refund check should contact the IRS, the postal service says. If it exists, the IRS will reissue it.

Nurse missing for days is found

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A Scottsdale nurse who was missing for several days was found Monday with injuries that are not life-threatening, police said.

Scottsdale Police Sgt. Mike Anderson offered few details about 27-year-old Lisa Marie Brennan.

Police would not say where she was found, except that it was in Arizona outside of the Phoenix area.

"We're still interviewing her," Anderson said. "We don't know the whole story yet,

so we can't say if any charges will come out of this."

When Brennan disappeared, Anderson said there were reports she had previously been threatened by a man she met.

Brennan was reported missing Friday after she failed to show up for work at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborne. She was found Monday at 11:50 a.m., Anderson said.

Someone recognized Brennan and her missing vehicle from police descriptions, Anderson said without elaborating.

So you rode ATCs in Mexico, huh?
Jumped out of a plane in Eloy?
Skied Telluride?
Laid out on a houseboat at Havasu?
Broke the bank in Vegas?



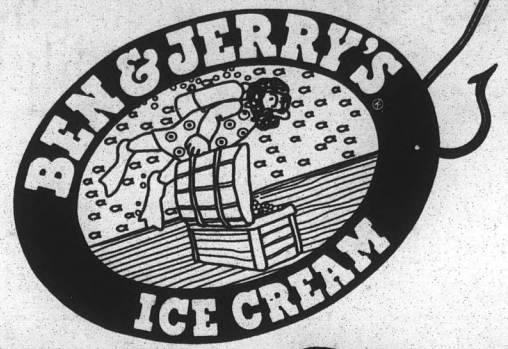
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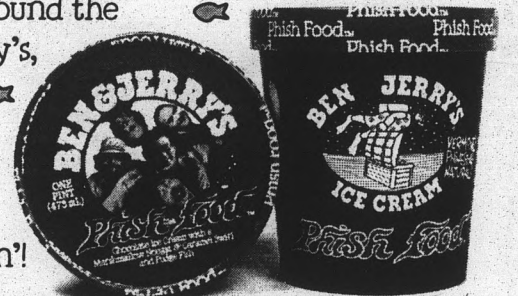
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Lori Cain/State Press

Tim (left) and Terry, who wished not to use their last names, smooth out freshly laid cement in front of Matthews Center on Forest Mall Monday.



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Investigators partly blame pilot error for balloon crash

(AP) — Federal investigators blame pilot error in part for a hot-air balloon crash last year which killed a South Carolina woman and her fiancé and injured seven others.

A final report by the National Transportation Safety Board obtained Monday said the pilot violated the flight manual by not turning off the burner's pilot-light shutoff valves during a hard, windy landing.

The crash happened April 15 in north Phoenix near Interstate 17. The balloon's gondola flipped over and erupted into flames touched off by the craft's propane gas burner.

Contributing to the crash was the use of non-approved wooden upright rods on the balloon and the subsequent failure of those rods, the NTSB said.

Killed was 25-year-old Julie Whisnant of Columbia, S.C. Her fiancé, John D. Love, 38, died of burns in a Phoenix hospital a few weeks later.

The balloon was operated by the Get Carried Away Hot Air Balloon Co., of suburban Scottsdale.

Company officials referred all calls to their Phoenix attorney, Thomas L. Toone, who was not immediately available for comment Monday.

Gingrich political 'road kill' says Republican lawmaker

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich is "road kill on the highway of American politics," says a Republican lawmaker who is seeking Gingrich's ouster as House speaker.

"I think he should be replaced as speaker because he is killing us," Rep. Peter King of New York wrote in the issue of the conservative *Weekly Standard* that appeared Monday. King asserted that Gingrich had "a public-approval rating a few points shy of the Ebola virus."

It was by far the harshest comment on Gingrich yet from a member of his own party as the speaker struggles to reassert his leadership after being reprimanded earlier this year for ethical misdeeds.

Gingrich is traveling in Asia this week. His office was forwarding the article to him, said Andrew Weinstein, a Gingrich aide.

"As road kill on the highway of American politics, Newt Gingrich cannot sell the Republican agenda," wrote King, who represents a Long Island district.

King accused Gingrich of abandoning the conservative causes that helped Republicans sweep to power in 1994. That takeover made Gingrich the first Republican speaker in 40 years.

He said Gingrich was "running hard toward the center."

It was just the latest blow for the embattled speaker, who last week angered many conservative members of his party by suggesting Congress put off GOP-sponsored tax-cut legislation until a balanced budget deal could be struck with the White House.

Gingrich originally had called the proposed \$500-per-child tax credit the "crown jewel" of the Republicans' "Contract With America."

Although King in the past had called Gingrich "damaged merchandise," he supported him in the January re-election vote for speaker.

King said his reason for opposing Gingrich is not based on the ethics case that resulted in a \$300,000 penalty. King said he still opposes that penalty as "unjust."

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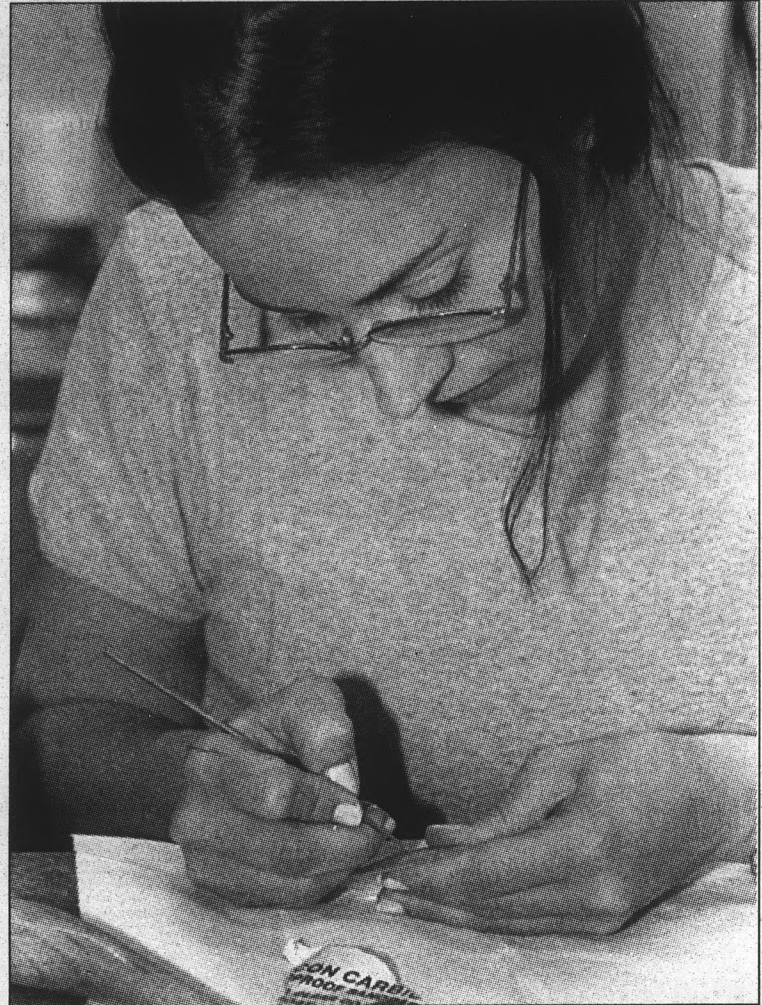
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Novice craftwomen at work



Left, Melissa Martinez, a senior fine arts major, works on making a perfume bottle in a jewelry class Monday afternoon.

Above, Cecilia Del Fabbro, an art student, etches a design on a silver piece of metal in her jewelry class.

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AROUND ARIZONA

(AP) — The Senate voted Monday to exempt small businesses across Arizona from financial report filing requirements.

The Arizona Corporation Commission requires all corporations to file a statement of financial condition, which is open to the public.

The House bill (HB2291) passed by the Senate exempts all but public utilities and corporations that sell stocks from that requirement.

Backers say the financial report requirement is not fair to companies, because it exposes their financial status to their competitors.

But opponents say the requirement was put in place in the 1970s after land fraud and corruption were uncovered in the state. It was designed to help keep people honest, said Sen. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff.

A similar Senate bill is scheduled for a hearing in the

House Commerce Committee Tuesday, but it differs from the House version by only exempting companies that make less than \$1 million a year.

(AP) — The House approved a bill Monday that requires nonprofit health care entities such as hospitals to give notice when a sale, transfer or merger might occur.

The measure requires the hospital to notify state agencies 90 days before the anticipated transaction closes. It applies to all nonprofit health care entities that intend to dispose of their assets.

After the notification is issued a public hearing will have to be scheduled and appropriate public notice will have to be given.

Backers of the bill (SB1288) say they want to prevent nonprofit hospitals from being obtained by for-profit companies without any oversight.

(AP) — A Senate panel endorsed a measure Monday that would enable cities to form their own stadium districts.

The bill, already approved by the House, would allow city councils from more than one jurisdiction to get together and form a stadium district. The district would then ask the voters in the cities to approve a tax hike to pay for a stadium.

The measure (HB2555) comes as several east Phoenix suburbs seek to build a multipurpose sports complex, which would include a stadium for the Arizona Cardinals.

The Senate panel amended the bill to make sure a majority of the voters in each city approved the tax hike, not just a majority in the combined district.

"Otherwise you have voters in the community who feel like they've been disenfranchised, because they have to persuade the whole district (to their point of view)," said Sen. Edward Cirillo, R-Sun City West.

ODDS AND ENDS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Astronaut Donald Thomas is bringing a little something to spice up his coming shuttle flight.

When the Columbia blasts off April 3, Thomas says he'll have a can of Tony Packo Hot Dog Sauce along.

He got hooked on the sauce last year when he went to Tony Packo's Cafe for dinner and a hot dog bun-signing, a tradition for visiting celebrities.

"I love the restaurant, and I fell in love with the sauce," said Thomas, of Cleveland Heights. "I'm a big promoter of Ohio, so since we're each allowed a few special extras we can take along, I decided to take Packo's hot dog sauce."

He'll use the sauce on NASA-issue franks toward the end of his 16-day mission. There won't be a can opener on the shuttle, but Thomas doesn't foresee a problem.

"I can guarantee you, I will find a way to get into that can."

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The Mick family's jellies are hot products. So hot, they'll bring tears to your eyes and make you reach for a gallon of ice water.

The Micks make pepper jelly, with names like Beyond Buzztail and Death Valley. Products from Micks Peppouri recently took first, second and third prizes in the jelly category at the Fiery Food Challenge in Albuquerque, N.M.

"It's as hot as you can make jellies without making it extract or tabasco sauce, which doesn't have any flavor," said Rod Mick.

But the Micks insist they're not too hot to enjoy. They say costumers use the fiery spread on everything from toast to salads.

The jellies are made in the family's home and sold in local retail outlets and by mail order.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hey, buddy. Want to buy a bridge, cheap?

The New Jersey Department of Transportation wants to unload a nice one with historic value. The only cost to the buyer would be the expense of moving it.

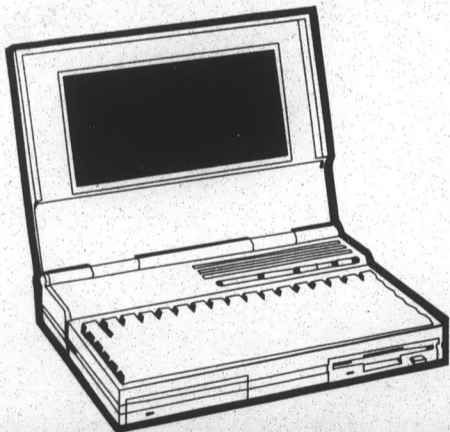
The agency wants to build a modern replacement to the Rutgers Avenue Bridge starting in August 1998.

There are no takers so far for the 115-foot-long drawbridge built 76 years ago to span the Passaic River.

Because of its historical significance, the state must first offer it for sale before tearing it down. They've offered the span to 15 civic groups and historical societies and the state of Delaware, but got only rejections.

"Nobody has any money," said Isabel Wittlinger, one of many residents who don't want to see the drawbridge torn down. "Besides, what are we going to do with a bridge?"

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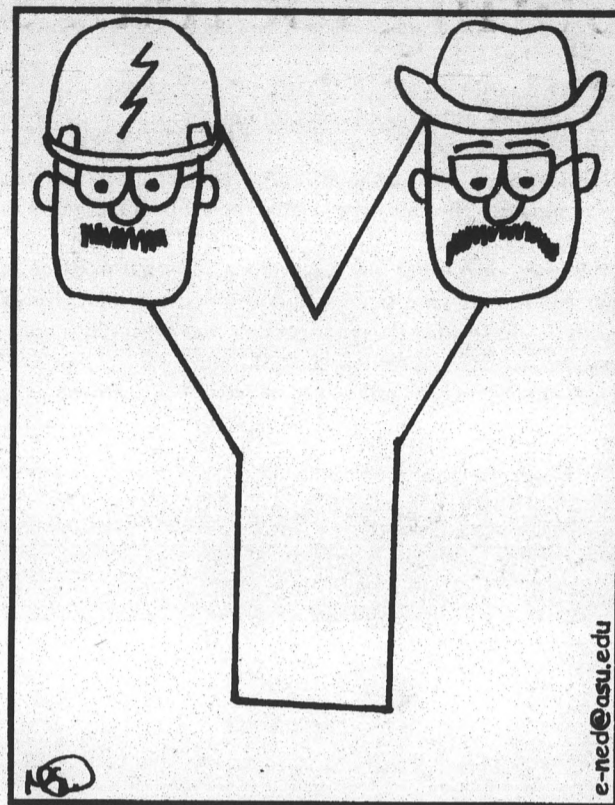
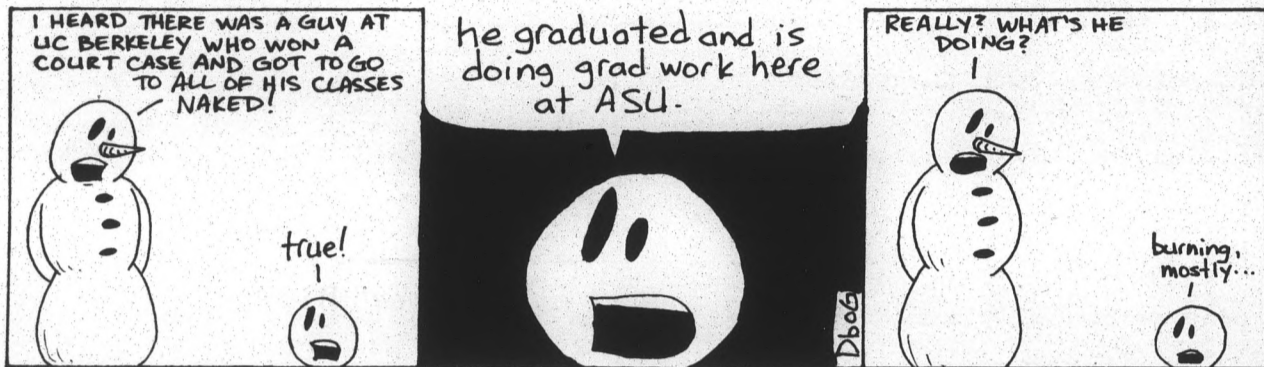
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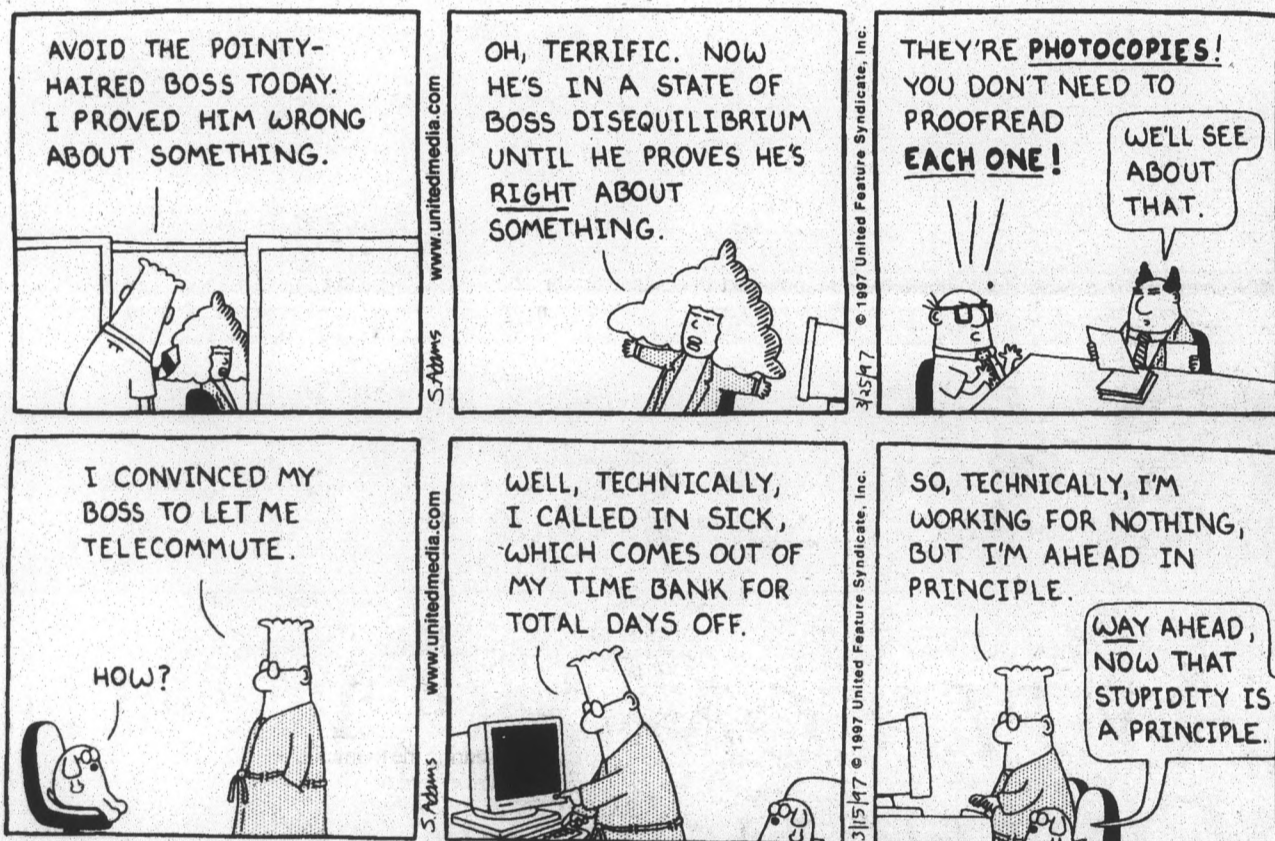
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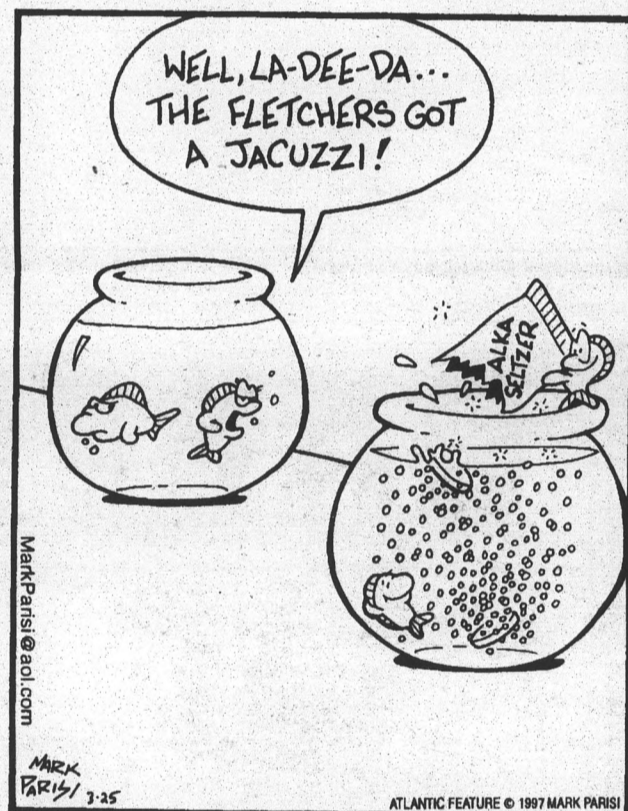
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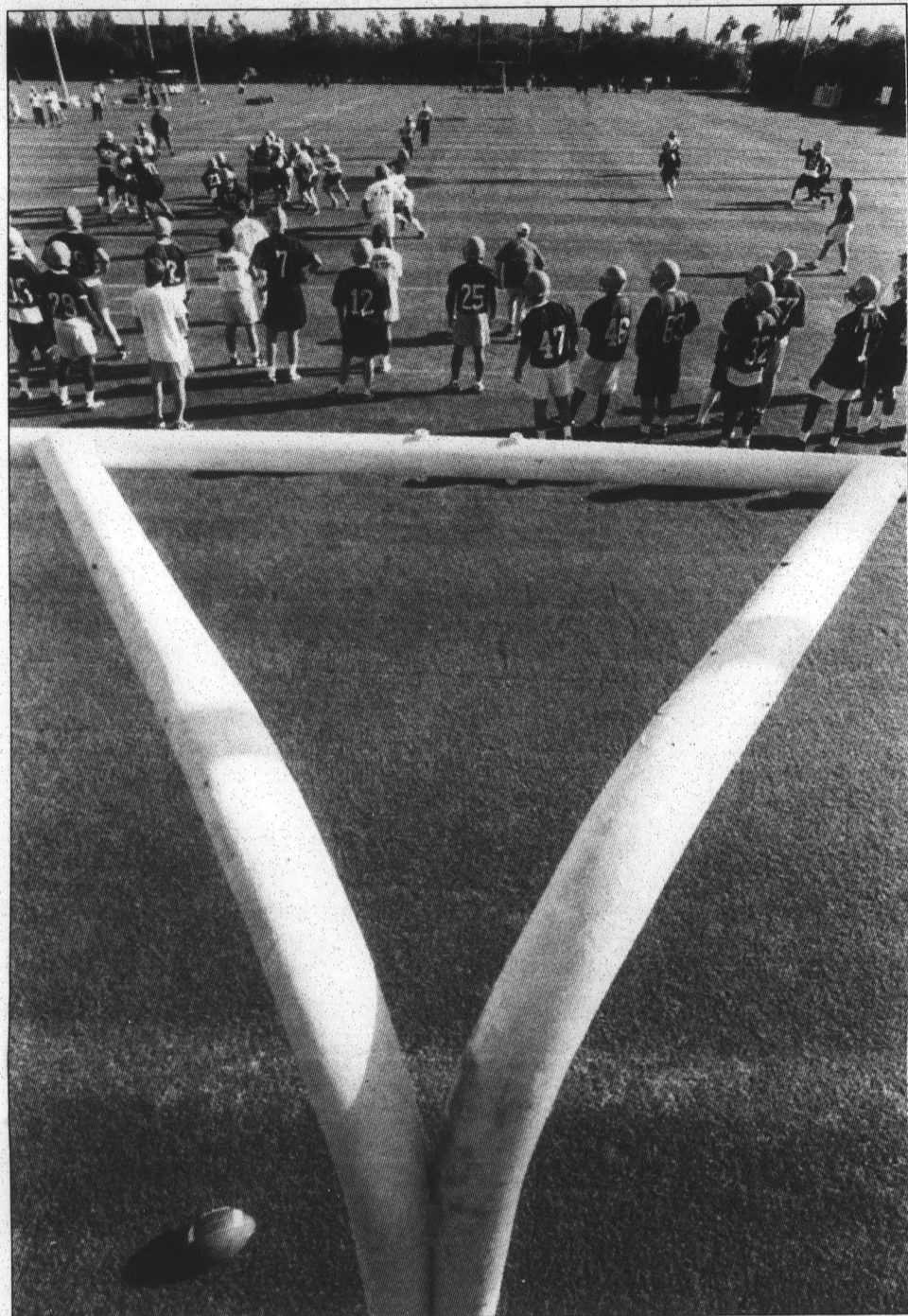
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Spring football season begins, QB spot 'wide open'



ASU football players and coaches began spring football Monday with one common goal — to win the Rose Bowl.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Spring brings a new season and the opportunity to take care of unfinished business for the Pac-10 Champion Sun Devil football team.

"We didn't finish the deal," ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder said. "We came back from the Rose Bowl with a piece missing."

Those were two of Snyder's remarks from Monday's first day of spring football at Bill Kajikawa Practice Field, as an enthusiastic Snyder spoke with reporters about what his goals are for spring football.

He said he was most concerned with "establishing some sort of proper depth into next fall, whether it's at quarterback, or at tight end or at any of the other positions. Who in the heck is number one, number two, number three?"

Snyder also said the players "need to know how to practice and play like Sun Devils. Whether we execute very well is probably not a very big deal to me right now. And who are the guys that wouldn't quit if it's the last thing on Earth. That's who I want to play with."

"It's just so obvious to me we didn't get done what we needed to get done. There's a missing piece to last year. The season didn't finish right. I think the motivation is tremendous right now to go back and get done what we need to get done."

QUARTERBACK CONTROVERSY?

Snyder called the battle for the quarterback competition "wide, I mean wide open."

"Nobody has it," he said. "I promised the team. I promised the quarterbacks. I'm going to make the best judgment I possibly can on who will help this team the most. There's no seniority, scholarship, non-scholarship, in-state, out of state. There are no rules involved. It's who plays the position best."

Enough said.

After losing senior All-American Jake Plummer, the Sun Devils will have three capable signal callers vying for the starting job — senior Steve Campbell, sophomore Gus Farwell and redshirt freshman Ryan Kealy.

Senior Steve Campbell, at 6-foot-8, is the tallest quarterback in school history.

"The coaches have told me it's my job to

lose or whatever," he said. "It's mine to keep, I like to say."

After engaging in various offensive drills and running sprints, Campbell said he was pleased.

"I felt good," he said. "It was a good starting point. There are some definite things we can work on. We are obviously not at a Rose Bowl-competing spot right now. We will be at the end of spring."

Campbell said it's good that he gets along well with Farwell and Kealy.

"There's definitely some healthy competition. Ryan Kealy's a great quarterback and a young guy and so is Farwell. Right now we are just going out there and competing against each other. It's a really neat situation because we are all friends."

Stay tuned.

EXTRA MOTIVATION

Snyder said the returning Sun Devils have something to prove, especially since the departing players were so highly publicized.

"This team has heard that all through last season and through the off-season that we are

losing our better players," he said.

"Now if I'm a returning player and I hear we are

losing our best players it doesn't

make me feel good. I think it's

kind of a team that's hungry and

motivated. I believe we are really going to be a

fun team to coach. The motivation is really good

right now."

"FRIGHT NIGHT" DISMISSED

ASU sophomore Mitchell Freedman, who was an integral part of the Sun Devils' secondary last season, was kicked off the team last week by Snyder due to numerous disciplinary problems.

"He is dismissed from the team. That is the status right now," Snyder said. "There is a lot of bridges to cross if he were to play again for Arizona State."

Freedman would have been the most promising NFL prospect on a rebuilding ASU defense.

"Nobody wants to lose a good player," he said. "And Mitchell is that. But somehow it's like putting your head in a bucket of water. Somehow it will fill in. I wish the best for him. I hope this somehow can get worked out. It just wasn't working out and I'm too old and cranky."

"We didn't finish the deal. We came back from the Rose Bowl with a piece missing."

—Bruce Snyder,
ASU head football coach

ASU grapplers finish 20th at NCAA Championships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite four wrestlers earning All-American status, the ASU Sun Devils placed 20th at the 1997 NCAA championships, held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa last week.

Senior Joey Heckel, who transferred to the University from Oklahoma this season, was the surprise for the Sun Devils, winning five consecutive matches after a first-round loss. Heckel placed sixth at 134 pounds.

Sophomore Casey Strand tied Heckel for the best finish by a

Sun Devils wrestler, finishing sixth at 167 pounds. Strand was victorious in his first three matches en route to a semifinal loss against Oklahoma State's Mark Branch, who had handed Strand two of his three regular season losses.

Senior Danny Faqir ended his ASU career with a 11-4 decision over Northern Illinois wrestler Jeremy Goeden to clinch seventh place at 190 pounds and earn All-American status.

Junior Matt Suter, seeded 11th at 158 pounds, was the other Sun Devil All-American, finishing at eighth place. Suter won

three matches during the tournament.

Juniors Shawn Ford and Aaron Simpson, both seeded high at 126 at 177 pounds, respectively, bowed out of the tournament early. Simpson was shocked by unseeded John Koss of West Virginia before losing to 8th seed Erich Harvey in the consolation bracket. Ford won his first match, but lost his next two in the double elimination tournament.

Senior Michael Douglas and junior Tracy Brown each lost their first two matches at 150 and 142 pounds, respectively, while redshirt freshman Michael Kawamura won two consolation

TURN TO RECAP, PAGE 18.

SPRING BREAK RECAP

Sun Devil women's tennis scorch 3 opponents over break

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team finished off its spring break matches Saturday with a 6-1 win over Washington State. The Sun Devils also beat Syracuse 7-0 on March 15 and Miami 6-2 on March 16.

These wins moves ASU's overall record to 10-2, they are 6-0 in non-conference play.

"We are so happy about that (their record), hopefully we'll keep it going," junior Stephanie Lansdorp said.

Katy Propstra is the Sun Devils' usual third seed, but was unable to play in any matches over the break due to a wrist injury. The rest of the team stepped up a seed, and Stephanie Lansdorp, Alison Nash, Anna Moll, and Torey Pratt did especially well winning all of their singles matches.

"It was nice to have three home matches," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "We had some tough individual matches, but team wise we handled them well."

Against Washington State ASU won five out of the six singles matches with relative ease, only Nash's match went to three sets.

Nash lost the first game but came back to beat Andrea Reisz 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Moll and Kerry Giardino both won their matches 6-3, 6-0. Pratt beat Melissa Pine 6-3, 6-0.

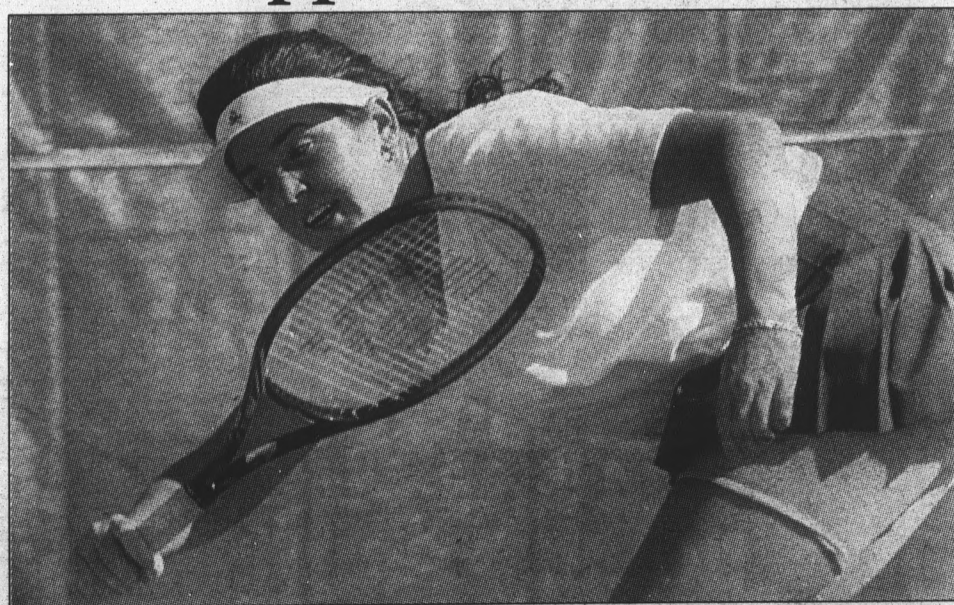
Only top-player Reka Cseresnyes lost to Tunde Nagy 6-2, 6-0.

"We've handled them (Washington State) in the past. We weren't surprised we beat them by any means," McInerney said. "It is always nice to get a win."

The Sun Devils swept Syracuse in five straight singles matches; only Cseresnyes went to three sets. Cseresnyes came back to beat Miki Kanemitsu 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Lansdorp beat Shareen Lai 6-3, 7-5. Both Nash and Moll won their matches in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Pratt clinched the win beating Rachel Kiley 6-1, 6-2.

ASU dominated the two doubles matches. At the No. 1 doubles spot Lansdorp played with Pratt and beat Lai and Cordula Bode 8-4. Nash and Moll finished off Kanemitsu and Rachel Marcoccia easily in their 8-0 win.

Against Miami ASU took five of the six singles matches. Only Cseresnyes lost, to Caroline Hora 6-2, 6-1.



Junior Stephanie Lansdorp and the rest of the women's tennis squad enjoyed their spring break as they defeated three opponents. The Sun Devils improved their record to 10-2.

Recap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.



Erik Guzowski/State Press
Junior Meagan Wright and the rest of the ASU women's gymnastics team were back in the gym Monday afternoon trying to rebound from their poor performance at Pac-10s.

matches at 118 pounds to fall just short of All-American status. Iowa was the overall winner, taking five championships and eight All-American honors for their third straight title. Oklahoma State, ranked No. 1 coming into the tournament, finished in the second spot. Minnesota, Iowa State, and Lock Haven rounded out the top five. — **Josh Defamio**

GYMNASTS FINISH DISAPPOINTING SIXTH AT PAC-10S
The ASU women's gymnastics team entered the Pac-10 Championships in Tucson Saturday as the highest ranked squad in the conference.

The Sun Devils were ranked No. 5 in the country with a regional qualifying score of 196.03, with UCLA at seven (195.765), Washington at 11 (194.822), Stanford at 13 (194.692), Oregon State at No. 16 (194.272) and UofA at No. 21 (193.617).

It left a little humbled — finishing sixth out of seven teams with a score of 194.925. The score was over a point-and-a-half behind the winning score of 196.55 by UCLA.

ASU was the only team not to outscore its RQS. The order of finish with team score in parenthesis were as follows: UCLA (196.55), Stanford (196.325), Washington (196.025), Oregon State (195), UofA (194.95), ASU (194.925) and Cal (194.325).

The Sun Devils started the night on the floor exercise, scoring 48.8. Going first on floor produced the usual conservative scores as no individual scored above a 9.875 while no score was below 9.6.

Following up in the next rotation the Sun Devils' vault team produced yet another high score with a meet-high tally of 49.4.

Juniors Meagan Wright and Carie Courtney and freshman Amy Shelton each scored 9.925s tying them for second place behind Washington's Tiffany Simpson.

In rotation four, ASU took to the uneven bars, a recent sore spot for the squad. Great scores of 9.925 by freshmen Shelton and Elizabeth Reid weren't enough to compensate for the falls by sophomore Wendy Ellsberry, Wright and senior Bridget Sandman.

After a bye, the Sun Devils finished up with the balance beam. Sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic showed no signs of rust on the event after her month-and-a-half absence due to an injured ankle.

She scored a 9.925, as did Courtney, to take second in the event. In the individual all-around competition, Courtney finished sixth with a career-high score of 39.375, while Shelton finished in the 13th spot at 39.075.

Next up for the Sun Devils will be the Midwest Regionals in Salt Lake City on April 5 — **Randy Jones**

BASEBALL TAKES TWO OF THREE FROM UOFA
While the UofA men's basketball team was busy fighting for a Final Four berth this weekend, the Wildcats' baseball team was busy fending off ASU.

It was in vain. ASU took advantage of five UofA errors to post an 11-7 win over the No. 22-ranked Wildcats on Sunday. The five Wildcat errors led directly to six unearned runs by ASU.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 14 in *Baseball America*, scored 11 straight runs to pull out of a 5-0 deficit. ASU has won seven of its last nine games.

ASU took two games out of three against the Wildcats. ASU opened the three-game series at Sancet Field with an 8-6 victory, then lost 5-4 on Saturday.

ASU improved to 21-12 (7-8 Six-Pac) while UofA dropped to 23-13 (7-5).

Sun Devil junior Mikel Moreno went 4-for-6 with a double and three runs scored. Greg Halvorson went 1-for-5 with a home run.

Senior Jeff Cermak (4-1) earned the win, gave up six hits and five runs, and struck out three in seven innings pitched. Sunday's game was Cermak's first start against a Six-Pac opponent.

Lefthander Rob Shabansky (6-3) was handed the loss after giving up seven runs on six hits in six innings of work. — **Percy Ednalino, Jr.**

HANELL CAPTURES FIRST AT TAYLOR MADE
The ASU men's golf team, and 14 other teams teed it up in the Taylor Made *Golf Digest* Collegiate Invitational. The tournament was held at the TPC at The Woodlands a 7,018 yards long course.

Of the 15 teams in the tournament, 13 are ranked in the *Golf World's* top-20 coaches' poll. This is the best field of any tournament this year except for the NCAA Championships.

TURN TO RECAPPED, PAGE 19.

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Slick, Tsosie lead ASU softball team to six victories

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The traditional week of rest and relaxation became a week of triumph for the Arizona State softball team.

The Sun Devils (22-7, 5-3 Pac-10) went 6-2 over the break, placed second in the National Invitational Softball Tournament, held in San Jose Mar. 14-16, then came home to sweep a three game series against Central Michigan on Mar. 22-23.

The star of the week for the Sun Devils was junior pitcher Roxanne Tsosie. Tsosie earned her second consecutive Pac-10 pitcher of the week honors for her outstanding performance in the NIST. Tsosie was the winning pitcher in five of ASU's six wins and hurled three shutouts, including her first ever career no-hitter, a 8-0 blanking of Evansville.

Tsosie also picked up two of the three wins in the Central

Michigan series, boosting her season record to 12-2.

The Sun Devils' bats also woke up after experiencing a brief slump. Senior Stacey Slick led the way, earning Pac-10 Player of the Week honors, hitting .500 (12-for-24) during the NIST. Slick added two triples, seven runs, six RBI and two stolen bases during the tournament.

Head coach Linda Wells felt the team gained a lot more than just victories and honors during the break, however.

"Dacquisto and Slick all year have had us on their shoulders," Wells said. "(Senior Tammy) Lohmann has been bringing her bat around, and Tanya (Hermsillo) has been really steady, and we used (Melissa) Miller several times over in San Jose. I feel like we can use everybody on our team."

NOTES

•Senior All-American Lisa Dacquisto was selected in the

fourth round by the Hampton/Newport News, Virginia team in the new Women's Professional Fastpitch League.

Dacquisto, the 22nd pick overall, is honored by the selection, but will not be joining the franchise at this time.

"I don't want to ruin my amateur status," she said. "I still consider myself as an Olympic hopeful, kind of...maybe down the road (I'll be interested), but not now."

•Dacquisto continued to write her name in the record books at ASU. With her 14 hits during the NIST, she moved into first place on the all-time Sun Devil list, passing current assistant coach Anne Pederson.

Dacquisto also holds the all-time school record for stolen bases.

•Wells earned her 250th ASU victory and her 600th career victory during the 11 game stretch.

Recapped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

ASU's Senior All-American Chris Hanell followed up a first-round 74 with a 68, the low round of the entire field. The nearly flawless effort of five birdies and one bogey, was good enough to vault him into the lead.

"The round was nothing extraordinary," he said. "I hit it well and putted well, and that usually adds up to a good score."

New Mexico led at the end of the second day of competition. The Lobos' second-round score of one-over-par 289, was the best of the day. Their two-round total of 588 was one better than UNLV. First round leader Clemson, was in third, with a total of 592, and Houston, Texas Christian, and ASU were all tied for fourth at 595.

The third round had to be cancelled due to continual rain, and that meant that things had to be left as they were, with New Mexico grabbing the team title and Hanell capturing his second individual title of his career. His other win came at the Taylor Made Big Island Intercollegiate in 1995.

Sun Devil Darren Angel came up big with a one-over-par score good

enough for a fifth place tie. Brad Cannon shot a three-over-par 145, and finished in a tie for 13th place. Senior Scott Johnson shot a 161, and finished in 72nd place, and Greg Padilla finished in 73rd with a 163.

— John Sheehy

SWIM TEAM PLACES 28TH

Four Sun Devil swimmers gave coach Tim Hill a reason to look forward to the future.

The freshmen foursome — Carolyn Adel, Amanda Clegg, Casey Murphy and Ann-Kristin Riiser — lifted the Sun Devils to a 28th-place finish at the 1997 NCAA Championships last weekend in Indianapolis.

"If you just look at that (28th place) it's disappointing," said Hill, in his 12th season at ASU. "But if you look at what we had there, we swam very well."

Pac-10 rivals USC and Stanford were the top finishers. The Trojans amassed 406 points, followed by the Cardinal (395), Southern Methodist (353.5), UofA (351.5) and Georgia (312). Forty schools competed in the

three-day event.

The Sun Devils only took four swimmers to nationals, but made the most of it.

Adel placed 10th in the 400-yard individual medley in 4-minutes, 16.52 seconds to earn All-America status. She also placed 25th in the 500 freestyle in 4:51.20.

Murphy placed 14th in the 200 freestyle in 1:49.25 to become an All-American.

Hill said he was pleased with the effort his team gave.

"The key is obviously getting there and to come up short like we did in a couple places to qualify really hurt us," he said, referring to relay events the Sun Devils were unable to qualify for.

"The impressive thing was that with four freshman and the diver (sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer) we all did well. We had a number of lifetime-bests."

Among the lifetime-bests was Clegg's 19th place finish in the 200 butterfly (2:01.65) and Riiser's 22nd place finish in the 200 breaststroke

(2:17.16).

"Overall, it was a very good season," Hill said. "There were a few disappointments, but I feel very, very optimistic about the future."

DIVING

ASU sophomore diver Katrina Pfeuffer placed 13th in the platform, 24th in the 3-meter springboard and 32nd in the 1-meter events in Indianapolis last weekend.

Pfeuffer's stellar performance in the platform event earned her an All-American. — Ed Odeven

OUTDOOR TRACK SEASON OPENS

In their second outdoor meet of the season the ASU track and field team did not have a strong showing at the Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson on Saturday. However in their first meet of the season several of the Sun Devils won their events in the Long Beach Classic.

The competition was stiff at the invitational with the UofA, BYU, Boise State, United States Army, University of Illinois, University of Montana, University of South Dakota, University of Northern Iowa, and the

University of Nebraska participating.

The bright spot for ASU was hammer thrower Mika Laiho. Laiho broke his own school record with a throw of 227 feet 4 inches. Laiho set his previous record of 223-5 last season.

Distance runner Matt Repak also did well, placing second in the 5000-meter run with a time of 14 minutes 43.79 seconds.

The team did much better at the Long Beach Classic where the men's team placed seventh with a score of 81 points. The women's team also had 81 points, but placed sixth. Weber State won both the men's and women's competitions.

For the men Laiho won the hammer throw with a toss of 214-6. Lindsey McDonald won the 100 with a time of 10.57. Ari Rodriguez won the 1500 in 3:51.87.

On the women's side Joronda White won the 400 in 55.59. Dawnell Linder took the 200 with a time of 24.69. Charity Amama won the Javelin with her throw of 154-5, and Adra Hysong won the long jump with a leap of 18-9 1/4. — Lori Haro

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FUN JOB, great pay! Gym coach for daycare p/t, needs gymnastics exp. truck/van a plus. Tumble Town at 821-4640

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$6-10/hr. Call Carrie at 777-1054.

GET A summer job! Attend the Summer Job Fair '97 Wed. April 2. Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers!

GYMNASTICS TEACHER enthusiastic, fun coach for 5-12 yr olds. Exp. pref. \$7.50-\$9.00/per hr. 955-7805.

IMAX THEATRE

in Scottsdale is currently recruiting staff. All avails needed, flexible scheduling. 15-35 hrs/wk. Apply in person at 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd. or call 949-3100 x 204 Just minutes from campus! Come Join Our Team!

LAWN SERVICE p/t help. No exp. nec. \$6.50/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hrs.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR personable, professional stud. w/ prof in MS Office & Win 95 interested in real estate & finance industry. Must have filing & phone exp. P/t & F/t up to \$8/hr. REFCO 614-2996 ask for Vincent.

MODELS/ACTORS. Int'l scouts want you for music videos and local print work. 941-6922.

MUSIC INDUSTRY internships. Warner Elektra Atlantic is hiring Summer & Fall 97 interns. See Dr. Davey in the communication Dept. or Prof. Spiers in the marketing dept. for details.

NEED DRIVERS!

Make \$15/hr delivering lost luggage for Airlines. Flex hrs. Days/nights. 437-4030.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT DRIVER/CAR Prep needed 20 hrs/wk @ \$5.50/hr. Please Call Enterprise @ 423-9440.

SECRETARY & BOOKKEEPER wtd. exc typing a must, on Nantucket Isl. Mass. May - Dec. room & salary. (602) 991-4271

SECURITY OFFICERS. F/t & P/t. \$8/hr. Start immed. Call 912-8573.

SHOW ME the money! Are you going to earn \$500/wk. this summer? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local video stores & restaurants. Guaranteed \$10/hr. + com. Equals \$20+ per hr. Call Tom at 921-7755

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPANISH SPEAKING Psych. Soc or Ed majors needed for research project working w/ kids in N. Phx. \$8-\$12/hr. Contact Kelly @ 858-9100 x 307.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS at client homes valley-wide. WSI + strong exp. \$12-14/hr + bonuses, flex sched. Christi 569-5504

SWIM INSTRUCTOR needed for June. Private Paradise Valley swim program. Call Sue Covey 840-6816.

TELEMARKETER WANTED. Make up to \$10/hr calling prospects. Work 5pm to 8pm. Call Charlie 668-7000.

TRADER JOE'S

p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. must be enthusiastic & energetic. Scottsdale 948-9886

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRADER JOE'S
p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. must be enthusiastic & energetic. Scottsdale 948-9886

WAREHOUSE HELPER p/t. afternoons & Sat. Heavy lifting req'd. Hawaiian Pools 735 N. Gilbert Rd. Gilbert, AZ 85234

WAREHOUSE HELPER, shipping/receiving, forklift, heavy lifting, some customer service. Flex hours. World Wide Stone 2150 W. University. 966-0047 Lee or Lori.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

Instructors Needed

F/T, P/T, temp. substitute workers needed at agency for adults w/developmental disabilities. Call 994-5704 or apply 7507 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale. EOE

CAMP STAFF

Join the fun working with girls ages 7-14 at a summer resident camp in the cool pines of the Catalina Mountains near Tucson, or share the fun at a resident horse camp in Tucson for girls ages 9-14. Opportunities for counselors, unit leaders, cooks, and Equestrian and other program specialists.

DAY CAMP STAFF

Share your summer with girls ages 6-11 at an environmental theme day camp in Tucson. Opportunities for counselors, waterfront specialists, program specialists.

Call Rachel (520) 327-2288 ext 134 for a position list and application. AA/EEO

ELECTRONICS
oriented person to do production test of VHF/UHF circuits and light assembly work. Day work up to 25 hrs/wk. Prefer student also in summer classes. Call in afternoons. 966-1674

Insurance Telemarketer needed for Mesa multiline insurance agency. Person must be a motivated, self-starter with excellent customer service skills. Duties to include calling individuals to solicit business and offer free insurance proposals. Please contact Kirk at 813-3614.

Summer Swim Instructor ages 6 wks-adult. M-Th, 7:30am-12:30pm & 5pm-7:30pm. WSI & CPR/First Aid cert. nec. \$6.75-\$7.75/hr. DOE. Call 831-7464.

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2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

Head Coach Mesa Swim team, ages 5-17. Lifeguard/WSI & coaching exp. nec. \$2300/June 1 - July 31. Call 831-7464.

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Recruiter will be on campus Thursday, March 27th, 10am-4pm in the Memorial Student Union, Rooms 208-C & 208-D.
For more info call:
MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118
DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

HELP WANTED-SALES

BILLIONAIRE
Boys Club. My partner & I are in our 20's & make a 6 figure income. We drive a Mercedes, Jaguar, & BMW & live on a big house in a golf course. We are looking for 5 people to do the same. Travel and training avail. Call my rep. 808-5435

DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply, a national wholesaler of tools & diamond saw blades is once again expanding. We need five trainees from 3pm-9pm shift. Full benefits. Complete training. \$7.50/hr. Ask for Andy 966-5765.

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Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Get the \$1 source. Ring (800) 968-5197, ext. C105 (Member Better Business Bureau CABE Program)

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Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Call (800) 968-5197, ext. A105

National Parks Hiring
Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Companies. Up to \$12/hour. Nationwide openings. Call (919) 918-7707, ext. 1105

Entrepreneur
Tired of making money for everyone but yourself? Opportunity with growing telecommunications co. offers aggressive self starters personal freedom. Full or part-time. Call for more info.
Bambi Bass 420-1093

HELP WANTED-SALES

ENERGETIC SALES people needed! F/pt inside sales, flexibility, optional travel. Base + comm. Exclt opportunity for advancement. Call Stan 437-0127 or fax resume to 437-0755

PHONE REPS. call exist. cust. base. Top pay! 8-1 or 4-8 p.m. M-F. Start immed. 736-0034.

SUMMER SALES job avg. profit \$6400 travel, experience. ASU Undergrad Students Call 945-6414.

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Save with us this week! You'll find deep discounts on first quality brand-name clothing, accessories and bicycles. Come in and take advantage of **SPRING SALE'S** multi-store buying power.

2 DAYS LEFT

Tuesday, March 25, 9am - 8pm
Wednesday, March 26, 9am - 8pm

Gigantic Clothing Clearance

- Save on:
- SHORTS • HELMETS
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 - TIGHTS • JACKETS
 - T-SHIRTS • KNICKERS
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Cycling's more fun when you have the latest gadget. You'll save a bundle on racks, packs, car carriers, bicycle lights, lubricants and electronic items.

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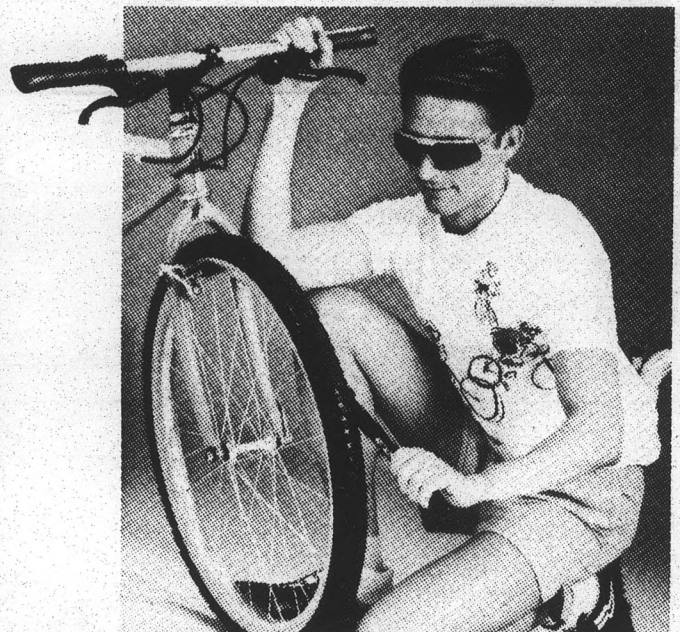
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Super savings on your favorites, including the latest mountain and race designs from famous brands including Ritchey, Specialized, IRC, Panaracer and Continental. Spare tubes, regular Presta or Schrader—4 for \$9.99. **SAVE UP TO \$9.81.**



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Full list of sale items available at store during sale. No pre-sale, layaway, phone or mail orders. Sale prices apply only to stock on hand.

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