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Free pizza to spice up election turnout

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Free pizza and soda to students who vote is part of the goal to attract 5,000 voters in the upcoming Associated Students of ASU elections, an ASASU officer said.

"It is bribery," said Keith Menard, campus-affairs vice president. "But it helps students to have their voices heard."

The 5,000-voter objective is one of many that ASASU set at the beginning of the term, Menard said.

"It is a very big goal," he said. "But I believe in our students. Some say that students are apathetic and do not care. I do not see that."

During last year's election following the recall of President Chris Weber, about 3,000 students voted.

Menard also said the government wants to represent a significant portion of the student body, and 5,000 would be a satisfying number.

There are 10,000 ballots printed, said Chip Ahlswede, elections coordinator.

The activities office of ASASU spent \$1,000 to get 180 large pizzas from Little Caesar's and a few thousand cans of soda, said Kolby Granville, activities vice president.

"That should be enough for about 5,000

students," Granville said.

He said free slices of pizza will be distributed on Hayden Lawn on Tuesday and Wednesday, the days of the elections.

"Every student who votes will get a voucher (for pizza)," Granville said.

ASASU wants to encourage students in every possible way, he said, and free food is not the only method of achieving the goal.

"We have been distributing fliers at the residence halls. We also have been sending letters to all ASU professors to tell students about the elections," Granville said.

He added that on the days of the election, many of the ASASU volunteers will hand out fliers at the polling sites.

The elections will be held at six sites across campus. Three sites — between the Memorial Union and Hayden Library, at the Palm Walk and Tyler Mall Intersection, and at the Student Recreation Complex — will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The other three — Manzanita Hall, the Flash bus stop on Orange Street in front of Physical Education East and east of Neeb Hall on Forest Mall — will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Every student's voice matters," Menard said.

ASASU: \$10K would aid evaluations publication

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner hopes to bolster the publication of teacher evaluations with \$10,000 from ASU Student Affairs.

Baumgartner will present his request for additional funding to the Student Affairs office Friday. The funding will be separate from the ASASU budget.

While Baumgartner said the publication program is not dependent on the funding, the additional money would help increase the scale of the program.

The funds would be used in seven different areas, including paying for evaluation forms and other clerical supplies.

Baumgartner said he expects little resistance to his request because the program falls under specific goals of the Student

Affairs office and is supported by the University administration.

Jim Rund, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said his office has three major goals: improving students' learning experience, improving student persistence and graduation, and effectiveness and responsiveness in student services.

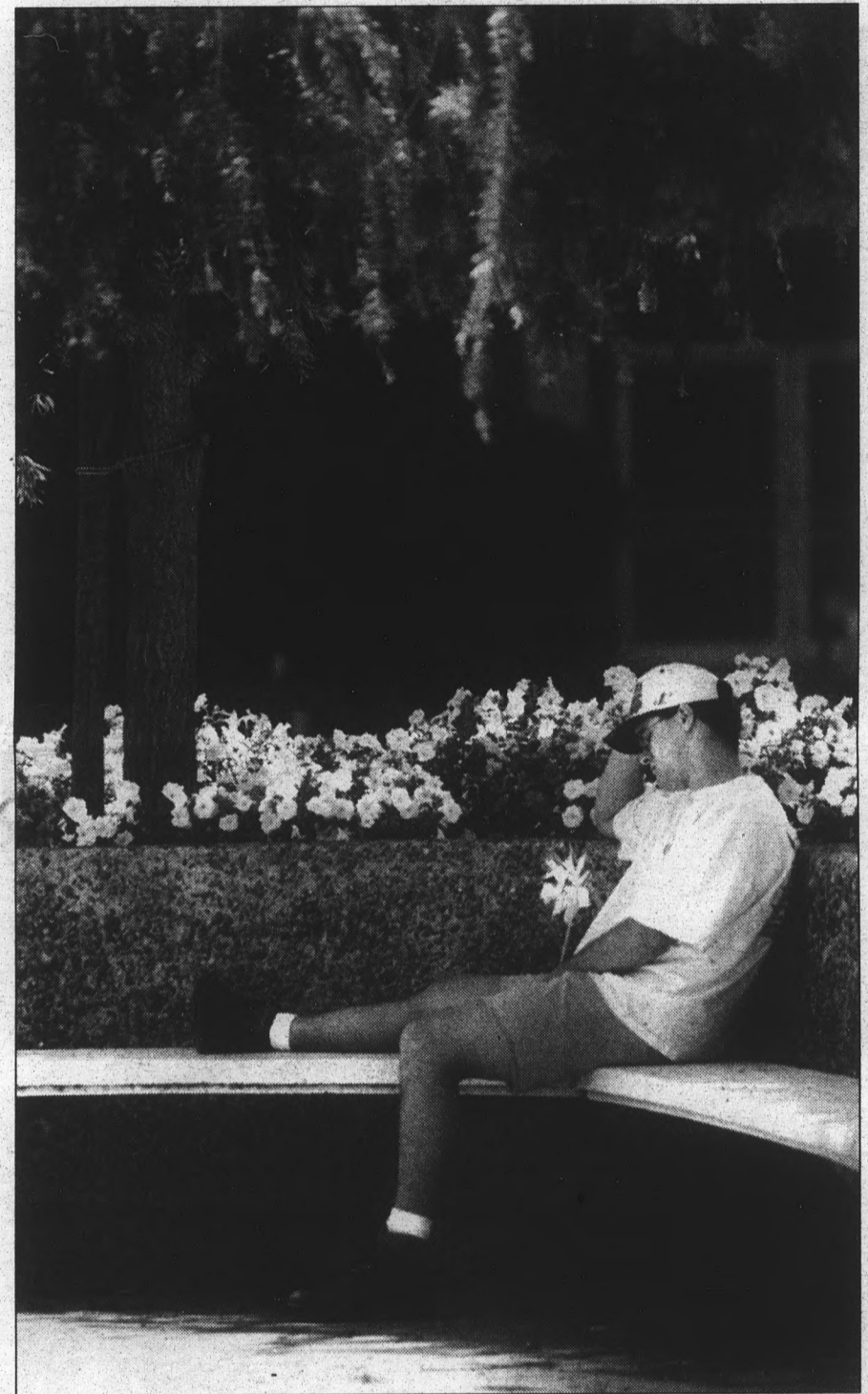
Rund said he supports the evaluation publication program.

"We support anything that helps students get more vested in the learning process," he said.

Rund added that he hopes Student Affairs can help the program, but it's a matter of balancing priorities with available funds.

The plan to publish student teacher evaluations was passed by the Academic Senate in January. Baumgartner said a trial program is being developed for fall 1997 with the program beginning fall 1998.

Takin' it easy



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Holding a pinwheel he got from Associated Students of ASU's Mardi Gras celebration, sophomore Doug Saam rests between classes Monday at the fountain outside Old Main.

ASU student killed in Mill Avenue car wreck

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

A 21-year-old ASU fraternity member died in a hospital late Saturday afternoon, hours after he swerved into oncoming traffic and hit a pickup truck head-on. The other driver was not seriously injured.

Police are saying the accident was alcohol related.

Police said Garrick Gist, a junior justice studies major in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, was traveling 96 mph north on Mill Avenue when he apparently lost control of the his 1990 Acura and slid into the southbound lane, striking a 1997 Dodge pickup truck.

The impact was compounded when another southbound vehicle, driven by Chandler resident Kimberly Gachet, plowed into the truck from behind, police said. She was uninjured.

The three-car collision happened about 9:30 a.m. near the entrance to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police spokesman.

Gist apparently had just sped through the underpass when he crossed the median and hit Phoenix resident Lon White's pickup traveling south, he said.

Scottsdale residents Jackie and Thomas Hosier were on their way home after house-hunting and saw the accident, which they avoided by "less than five feet."

"We were in the closest lane to the median," Jackie Hosier said. "He (Gist) was in the process of passing us and swerved too far to the right and just lost it trying to get back into the lane."

"When he hit the white truck he was probably going about 60 mph. Parts went flying everywhere. He hit it head on, and the car disintegrated. The engine and the back end were one piece and where he was sitting was another."

Hosier said she remembers seeing Gist's face as his car spun out of control.

"He was completely expressionless," she said. "It was blank expression. He was just such a young guy. Later, I had asked a fireman, and he said he was dead at the scene, and they revived his heart."

Gist, airlifted to Maricopa County Hospital in extremely critical condition, lost the fight for his life about 4:55 p.m. He died from his injuries in the surgical intensive care unit.

Gist, who lived in the fraternity house at 701 Alpha Drive, was with Dan Baldwin, vice president of Phi Delta

Theta, the night before the accident at a date party with Alpha Phi sorority.

"This kid was the life of the party," Baldwin said. "He's everyone's friend. When you want to feel good about yourself, you talk to him."

"It was nice to hang out with him. It was nice to be with him the night before. He means a lot to me and to this chapter."

"Never take your loved ones for granted — they can be gone in a matter of seconds like Gary. We had to learn the hard way as a chapter not to take anyone for granted. I can definitely say Gary is loved throughout this chapter."

Baldwin said the ASU chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will be traveling to San Vallejo, where Gist was from, to attend funeral services.

Baldwin said he thought Gist was "probably just driving around doing errands on Mill" when the accident happened.

"Everyone is taking the death really hard," he said. "It's not easy to deal with. We're a really, really close knit group and it's affected everyone in the house."

A memorial service will be held at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house this morning.

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.

- **Career Services** — Behavioral interviewing at noon in MU 223.
- **Student Health** — Health Education & Wellness — Stress Free Day — Astro jump, popcorn, prize drawings and yoga classes at the MU starting at 9 a.m. in Hayden Lawn, near Reach Activities Fair.

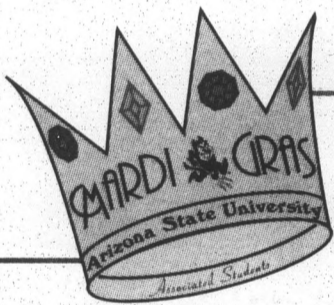
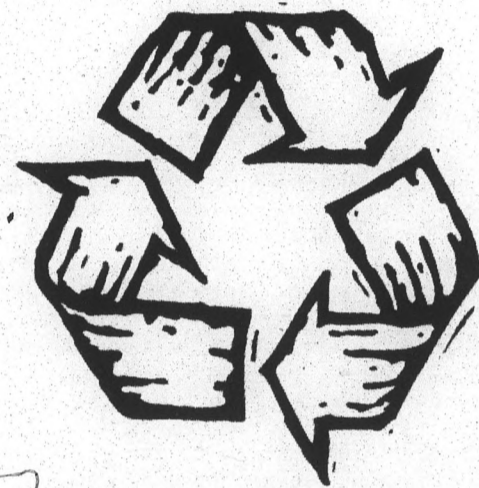
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — Weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai room 208D.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in MU 204.
- **ACMRS** — Lecture by Chris Henige, University of Wisconsin, "St. Martin Aux Boix: A Social and Architectural History of a Medieval Abbey Church" at 3 p.m. in Architectural and Environmental Design South 234.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday PM" at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **Child & Family Services** — Find out what is available for summer program options for school-age children at noon in the MU Arizona room 207, second floor.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — Audition for a multi-cultural fashion show at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. Call Kenichi at 921-1836 for more info.
- **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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- 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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Today's Events

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

Student Organization Resource Center Activities Fair

Come out to Hayden Lawn today to check out booths, displays, activities, and entertainment provided by over 60 of our Campus Clubs and Organizations. Enter a raffle for prizes from local merchants, including a pair of tickets on America West Airlines.

GREEK DAYS is coming up next week! Events

The Slamfest III Sand Volleyball Tournament is this Saturday at the SRC Sign up at BAC 219. Presented by the Business College Council.

include: Christmas in April, Carnival, Talent Show, and 5k walk/run on campus. Get info by calling the Palo Verde Main front desk at 965-2288.

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American-born nurse becomes Guyana's leader

BY BERT WILKINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — When he — a Guyana man born of indentured Indian immigrants — asked for her hand in 1943, her father threatened to shoot him.

When she — a Jewish woman from suburban Chicago — accompanied her new husband home to Guyana, his family was furious he'd taken a foreign bride.

Five decades after nurse Janet Rosenberg first met dentist Cheddi Jagan, then studying for his doctorate at Northwestern University, she is now set to follow her husband on one final step of their remarkable odyssey — this time, succeeding him as president after his death in office March 6.

Jagan, 76, is getting ready to move out of Guyana's wooden presidential mansion, State House. Few doubt she'll be moving back in as president after elections due by January, given the adoration with which many Guyanans regard her.

Part of the Jagans' popularity and success stemmed from the fact that as a couple, they experienced firsthand the kind of racial tensions that divide the country.

As fiercely protective of her husband's legacy as she was of him, Jagan calls it a duty and a labor of love to further her husband's political accomplishments.

"It's not for me to decide," she said, sitting on the verandah of State House. "It is for the party."

The Jagans' mutual devotion and shared communist ideology — she is even more hard-line than her late husband, whose Marxism mellowed over the years — kept them together despite the racial and political pressures on their marriage.

Janet Jagan endured three years of house arrest and five months in jail with her husband in the 1950s, when he first won an election in this Caribbean country, the only English-speaking nation in South America.

British and American administrations subsequently blocked him from power for decades, alarmed by his ties to Havana and Moscow.

Jagan finally got to rule Guyana in 1992, but death robbed him of completing even one term. He surprised many by the capitalist reforms he introduced, including stringent measures to repay the nation's foreign debt.

Although a member of Parliament, his wife held no official position in her husband's government at the time of his death other than roving ambassador.

But many Guyanese, including members of her own party, say she was the real power — and that if you weren't in her good graces, you couldn't reach her husband.

She has been accustomed to hearing that since the 1940s, when she was criticized by Guyana's rich whites, she said.

"There was much hatred and malice against me because I was a white person (married to a non-white) but also, they claimed that I was the brains behind Jagan that wrote all his speeches," she said. "They were trying to say only white people had brains."

On the other side, black Guyanese of African descent accuse Jagan of favoring her husband's Indian people, who are a majority in Guyana.

The ruling People's Progressive Party that the Jagans helped found chose her as premier when Jagan died after a heart attack. Prime Minister Samuel Hinds succeeded him as interim president, but has shown no interest in the job permanently.



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

Roy Sells, center, whose wife Lee was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing, talks to the media in front of the Federal Courthouse in Denver Monday, prior to the start of jury selection in the trial of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

McVeigh's stare turns cold with talk of death penalty

BY MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — In a courtroom protected by barricades and armed guards, Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh gazed intently at potential jurors Monday as they spoke of their willingness to impose the death penalty for the deadliest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh, wearing a buzz haircut, an open-collared blue shirt and khakis, smiled and shook his attorney's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He nodded and mouthed "Good morning" through a grin when the judge introduced him to potential jurors.

But during detailed and excruciatingly slow questioning, McVeigh's stare tightened over his folded hands as prospective jurors discussed how they could recommend execution if he is convicted in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

"It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms," said a middle-aged man identified only as No. 858. "Yet there has to be some ultimate price to pay."

The self-employed financial adviser said he has not formed an opinion about McVeigh but believes there may be other suspects who have not been arrested. "There are elements, potentially people out there that are ancillary to this case, that might want to make their strength and presence felt," he said.

The man, who once lived in Tulsa, Okla., said he visited the bombing site before the gutted shell of the building was demolished, feeling "I guess all the things a normal human being would feel. I think I cried a little."

The second prospective juror questioned, a church-going grandmother in her 60s, said she too cried and

prayed for the victims as she watched television coverage of the bombing. Her dominant memory of McVeigh was the footage of him in an orange jail jumpsuit being led out of a county jail in Oklahoma.

"I felt very sorry for him," she said. "For such a young man to waste his life."

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones then asked: "You didn't feel sorry because they arrested the wrong man?"

"I didn't know," she said.

As the prospective jurors took the stand to talk about everything from their view of the justice system to their opinions on the O.J. Simpson case, they were hidden behind a partial wall from nearly everyone in the audience section of the courtroom. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has promised the prospective jurors that their privacy will be protected during the questioning.

Given the slow pace — only four potential jurors were questioned by midafternoon — it could take two weeks or more for lawyers to choose 12 jurors and six alternates from a pool of hundreds, and all those picked must be willing to consider the death penalty as punishment.

Heightened security was evident at the stone-and-glass courthouse, which is ringed by concrete barriers, huge stone planters and temporary metal fences. Police officers on foot, on horseback and in cruisers made regular passes around the complex, and at least one sharpshooter, wearing military fatigues, was stationed at the top of a parking structure across the street.

Reporters and observers were screened by two sets of metal detectors before being allowed into the second-floor courtroom.

Only a few victims' families showed up to watch, and an auxiliary courtroom set up to handle an overflow crowd was filled mostly with reporters.

After long weekend, Wall Street's troubles continue

BY FARRELL KRAMER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Monday and pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to its worst back-to-back point decline since the 1987 crash, raising concerns about the 6 1/2-year bull market.

For a stock market that has been able to do little wrong, the event is enough to give pause. But, analysts say, the bouts of selling may be part of a market correction, a measured decline that while painful, generally won't mean a prolonged erosion in prices.

The Dow is now 7.1 percent, or 501.68

points, below its record close of 7,085.16 on March 11. But even with the two-day decline, it remains ahead for the year, albeit just 2.1 percent.

"It's a necessary consolidation in an ongoing bull market, as far as I'm concerned," said Peter J. Canelo, chief investment strategist at Dean Witter Reynolds, a brokerage.

The market's main barometer plunged 157.11 points, or 2.3 percent, Monday to 6,583.48. That followed a 140.11-point drop Thursday and brought the average's two-day loss to 297.22 points.

The decline also represented the index's sixth-biggest point decline in history. But the bull market remains intact, dating back to the fall of 1990, when the Dow stood at about 2,360.

Selling from the Dow's high in early March began with concerns that the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates to forestall inflation, which it finally did last Tuesday. At first, the market took it well.

On Thursday, though, prompted by some data showing the economy was still going strong, traders started dumping stocks. The market was shut down for Good Friday.

Then word came Monday that personal incomes rose 0.9 percent in February, more than expected, and other strong data raised inflation fears once again. Higher rates tend to hurt corporate profits, which drive stock prices.

Despite the selling, traders and investors seemed orderly. The cavernous floor of the New York Stock Exchange was calm and professional. Activity picked up toward the end, when the Dow was down as much as 179.39 points, but there were no signs of panic.

"I have not seen a stampede," said Muriel Siebert, president and founder of the discount brokerage firm Muriel Siebert & Co.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Don't be crusty, vote for the sake of voting

THE day they've all been waiting for has arrived: Election Day.

"They" are the 12 candidates who have big hopes of being elected to various positions in the Associated Students of ASU for the next academic year.

As politicians, these vote-seekers will tell us how they intend to make our campus safer while keeping more greenbacks in our billfolds and raising the quality of education to the highest standards.

Every spring it's the same old list of promises, except this year ASASU can add "fight the hunger battle" to the tired list of how to make ASU a better world.

Vouchers for free pizza will be given to students who turn out to cast ballots. Sounds like a dream to a hungry student on a budget. In reality, it seems like a desperate approach to lure voters to the poll sites in an attempt to get the voting numbers up to the goal of 5000.

Next week the number 5000 will be a shiny trophy ASASU will parade. Will they admit the secret was in the pizza sauce? It will take more than vouchers for free grub to reverse the apathetic reputation we Sun Devils have earned.

The candidates have been earnestly campaigning for nearly two weeks now. They have put an amazing effort into vying for the student body attention by putting their names on large placards across campus, handing out flyers with information about their platforms and staging a debate.

But here at ASU the biggest feat for getting into office is not getting your name known by would-be voters, it's getting the voters out to the polling sites.

Whoever wins this year's election will be given the privilege and responsibility of making improvements to the University. Yet, changes don't solely come about because of chosen candidates. Nor are changes made because someone had appropriations from the school budget to lure voters to the polls with the wafting scent of pepperoni and cheese.

Our so-called leaders are not the "movers and shakers" of ASU. We, the students, are. It falls on our shoulders to recognize what needs to be changed on campus. It falls on us to make sure our leaders and administration know that we may be unhappy and are calling for a change. It even falls on us to brainstorm and contribute ideas on how to make our academic lives better. And it most definitely falls on our shoulders to keep on the officials to ensure the changes that we have asked for are satisfactorily completed.

We are the biggest customers on this campus, let's make sure we are being served more than just pizza. The only way we can do that is to get involved and vote.

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"FROM THE LOOK OF THINGS MR. SALINGER, IT APPEARS THAT YOU JUST MIGHT HAVE PROOF OF YOUR MISSILE THEORY AFTER ALL."

Medicinal use of pot goes up in smoke

Proposition 200, a proposal to legalize the use of marijuana for medicine, which voters in November overwhelmingly approved by a two-to-one margin, has basically gone to pot.

DAVID RUFFALO
Columnist

The initiative would have permitted doctors to recommend marijuana to ill patients, as long as medical physicians could prove its positive effectiveness. Besides approving pot for medicinal use, the initiative would allow treatment for first-time drug-possession offenders, rather than imprisonment.

However, state lawmakers have gutted the proposal, approving a bill two weeks ago that requested the federal Food and Drug Administration to do some homework and study the effectiveness of marijuana for medical purposes.

The FDA is never going to approve pot for medicinal use, and they are probably going to take decades studying the situation. Let's face reality, folks — the FDA is the same bunch of bumbling bureaucrats who finally admitted just a few weeks ago that smoking cigarettes is addictive. What a startling revelation.

Proponents of Proposition 200 are attempting an initiative to ban the state Legislature from changing ballot proposal for 24 months after its passage.

Lawmakers, such as Sen. John Kaites, R-Glendale, obviously disagree with this idea because it limits the power of revising initiatives.

"What they are proposing would never allow the Legislature to fix the mistakes of the drafters," he said in *The Arizona Republic* two weeks ago.

Good job, Kaites. Blame the creators of the proposal, not the vast majority of voters who agreed with the measure.

Some elected officials, like Gov. Fife "The King" Symington, believe the people may have misunderstood some of the aspects of the measure when they approved it, according to an article published last December in the *Republic*.

Good ol' Fife tinkered with the idea of vetoing the measure, stating that since a majority of registered voters didn't show up to the polls to approve the pot act, he has a "mandate" to oppose it.

Even President Clinton got into the act, stating that marijuana is still illegal and no one should start lighting up joints of their own free will. Of course, everyone knows that Clinton doesn't inhale, he really sucks.

Retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the administration's office of National Drug Control Policy, worried about the message of legalizing drugs that the proposal represents. "This is not medicine. This is a 'Cheech and Chong' show," he said in a Knight-Ridder article last December.

Of course, what McCaffrey is really worried about is the Drug Enforcement Administration's strong arm being amputated. That's right. No more spending millions of dollars on the "War on Drugs." I remember a time about four years ago when the DEA spent \$30,000 on a drug bust at a Van Halen concert. Most of the first-time offenders were twenty-something white-collar workers caught smoking a joint.

Smoking marijuana is illegal and, under the law, you should be punished. But spending thousands of taxpayer dollars to bust casual users is a waste of money. If you want to fight the war, go to Mexico, Asia and Europe. That's where the sources lie.

Basically, the war on drugs is pretty much dead, and it should be. Initiatives in California and Arizona, passed last November, prove that people believe in alternative uses for marijuana, such as medicinal use. Clothes, rope, paper and fuel can also be utilized from hemp, in its organic form. Unfortunately, politicians don't agree with doctors and lawyers on the positive aspects of pot.

Hopefully, our lawmakers will someday be able to get in touch with the pulse of today's voters, instead of treating us like a bunch of ignorant, mindless fools who don't understand democracy.

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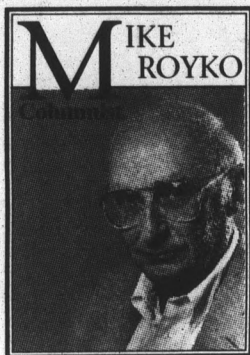
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Revelation of birth name causes acute crisis in identity

(Mike Royko is on vacation. In his absence, we are reprinting some old favorites. This column originally appeared on Feb. 18, 1972.)



The "identity crisis" has become a common ailment in our society. People wonder who they really are. Sometimes they have to go off and find themselves.

This occurs most often among young people. When it happens, they sing sad songs about it, or renounce their parents' central air-conditioning, smoke strange things, put flowers in their hair, eat organically grown peanuts, or assume the lotus position.

It happens to adults, too, although not as often. Grown women seldom have an identity crisis while raising small children. When a woman has diapers to change, she knows who she is: she is the person who changes diapers.

But when the children get older and go to school, she isn't sure anymore. So she might go back to college and study philosophy, great literature or ceramics. Or she might get involved in Women's Lib, which can make her even more confused.

For a man, it is simpler. His identity crisis might hit him at about 7:45 a.m., while stuck on the expressway with the sun in his left eye. Then he might think: "Why am I here? Why was I here yesterday? Will I be here tomorrow?" In most cases, the man manages to change lanes and he feels better.

But if it becomes acute, he could clean out the joint savings account and go off to find himself maybe in Las Vegas and in the arms of a painted woman.

Until recently, my knowledge of the identity crisis came from reading advice columnists and other scientific journals, and from talking to my 17-year-old nephew, who is a guru and is into a diet of organically grown guitar picks.

As for myself, I've never had an identity crisis. I have always known who I am, which, while deeply depressing,

saved me a lot of running around looking for me.

But now it has happened to me. I have had my identity crisis. It came about in a strange way.

Hoping to be one of the American journalists accompanying President Nixon to China, I decided to get a passport.

The State Department said I would need a birth certificate to get a passport. It is a rule.

I didn't have one and did not remember ever seeing it. Few occasions arise in which you must have written proof that you were born.

So I went to the office of the Cook County clerk, where all Chicago births are kept on file. I made out the form and paid the man \$2.

In a few minutes, he had gone through the files, found the old document, and handed me a photocopy.

As I read it, my identity crisis exploded.

Almost everything on the document was correct. The hospital, the date, the parents.

But it said my name was Mitchell.

Not Michael. Not Mike. Not any of the names I have been known by — Goofy, Stop Thief, Hey You, Creep, Obnoxious — but Mitchell.

I went back to the counter and pointed to the name and asked the clerk: "What does this mean?"

He said: "Is this your birth certificate?"

"Yes."

He studied it a moment, then said: "It means your first name is Mitchell."

I said: "But nobody has ever called me Mitchell."

He nodded. "I suppose they called you Mitch."

My head swam. At least it swam faster than it usually swims.

How could my name have been Mitchell all of these years without my knowing it? And if it was Mitchell, why have I always thought it was Michael?

Several ideas came to me. Maybe the real Mitchell Royko had been misplaced by a nurse. And somebody named Michael put in his crib by mistake. You hear about hospitals doing such things. If that had happened, who was I? And where was he?

I pondered this for a while, then concluded that it made no sense.

Then it occurred to me that maybe twins had been born — one named Mike and one named Mitch. But I would have noticed him as we grew up. We had a small flat.

Whatever the explanation was, one thing was perfectly clear: I wasn't me. According to the office of the Cook County clerk, I was somebody named Mitchell.

But I could not be Mitchell, since my name is Michael on my Playboy Club key. Yet, there was no record of the birth of Michael, so I wasn't either Michael or Mitchell.

Then, who was I?

I began feeling like a teenager.

Despite the panic, I saw obvious benefits in having a new name. I could put an ad in the personals: "Responsible for my own debts only and not that other guy's. Mitchell Royko." Then off to Las Vegas.

But that would not clear up the mystery and ease my identity crisis. So I went to older relatives and asked them if they remembered anything strange about my birth.

"Only you," one of them said.

But there was something. A relative remembered it, and I'm convinced it's the answer.

"The doctor was called to St. Mary's Hospital from a wedding," he said. "So he walked funny."

"I think when he slapped you, like they slap newborn babies to make them breathe, he might have slapped you in the head."

That explains many things, but not the name.

"Yes, but afterwards the doctor and your father went over to a place to have a couple of drinks."

To celebrate?

"There are other reasons to drink. And after they had a few, the doctor wasn't thinking too clearly, and he didn't know much English anyway, so he probably wrote in the wrong first name."

I'm satisfied that is the explanation, un-dramatic as it may be.

If the doctor had to make a mistake, though, I wish it had been in the date. A change in one figure, and I could be 19, officially. But then I'd just brood about why a young kid like me has got falling hair.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Liberal women ignore conservative efforts

As Women's History Month comes to a close, I feel it is important to acknowledge those who have been so conveniently left out of the Women's Studies curriculum at ASU — the conservatives.

Conservative and Republican women have contributed not only to the Women's Movement but to society and the communities in which they live. In addition to overcoming the gender discrimination that historically affects all women, conservative and Republican women have also faced the political discrimination from those women who supposedly preach the end to all intolerance: feminists.

What I have found is that the Women's Studies department is a soap box for liberal ideologies and politics. It is the only place on campus, that I have found, where a professor can put down the students' beliefs and attach a negative stereotype, without meeting criticism.

It is the only place where brainwashing is actually confused for teaching. If this were not the case, then why are there no

classes dedicated to the role of conservative women among the long list of feminist classes offered at ASU?

I believe the answer lies either in ASU inaccurately naming liberal and Feminist Studies as Women's Studies, or in ASU assuming all women are Liberal feminists. If the topic of study is truly women, it would include all women. More importantly, the department would not ignore or chastise accomplishments made by conservative women who might otherwise be regarded as role models.

It is hypocritical for the Women's Studies Department to so blatantly support any one political philosophy. It creates a bias curriculum and hostile atmosphere that excludes women who are of different political persuasion. I think we should make history this March and redefine women in the Women's Studies curriculum as all women.

Dana Schude
President
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Decal renewal is prime time to consider alternatives to driving

As you renew your parking decal, consider the alternatives to driving to school. The quality of the air we breathe is vital to our existence. If people continue to drive their cars the air will no longer be breathable in order for us to drive.

Urban sprawl is the one of the problems of pollution. As subdivisions are being built farther away from the inner city, residents of the outlying areas utilize their vehicles on the expanding freeway system, releasing carbon monoxide from exhaust emissions, feeding into the smog cloud. As *The Arizona*

Republic reports, "Vehicle exhaust accounts for 69 percent of the haze pollution affecting the urban areas of the state."

The American Lung Association estimates that a minor cough aggravated by the unhealthy morning air will cost you an average of \$12 a day in lost productivity, \$60 for missing a day of work, and \$500 for taking children to the emergency room for a severe bout with asthma or bronchitis.

Anne-Marie Meegan
Junior
Political science

Chandler government pulls out of stadium prospect; fans lose

For several years now, I have been a patron of Compadre Stadium in Chandler, the spring training home of the Milwaukee Brewers for the past 11 years.

The family of loyal fans who attended the games for so many years eagerly awaited each March to sit in the sun with a hot dog and a beer, and enjoy the action of Major League Baseball. Unfortunately, they will no longer be able to do so. The mindless city government of Chandler has made sure of that, feeling that the Brewers have outlived their usefulness.

Next year, the Brewers will be moving to a new complex in Maryvale. Never again will the baseball fans of Chandler be able to see Bob Uecker strolling along the concourse, or watch John Jaha or Dave Nilsson approach the plate with an evil eye directed at the mound. At least not on the field they once knew as home.

The crack of a bat and the smack of a leather glove will be replaced by the pounding of a jackhammer and the slamming of a wrecking ball. By this time next year, the

only reason that the Brewers will walk on this field will be to plant cotton for an upcoming harvest.

The irony of this whole situation is that the city leaders of Chandler will probably be re-elected, its residents either forgetting this incident or not caring enough to make a change. But then there are those of us who will always remember the lack of funding that the city's youth will now have to find elsewhere.

It would be nice to find a city council that actually cared about the people they served rather than worrying about looking good on paper. At least next year, if they want to see a game, they will have to pay for parking.

Good luck to the Milwaukee Brewers in their new home. Hopefully, they will find greener fields. As for the Chandler City Council, I hope it collapses in its own stupidity. The memory of Compadre Stadium will remain long after its destruction. At least it will remain in the hearts of a few.

Nick Pezzorello
Junior
Justice Studies

Bring back 'Gen Hexed' strip

I am writing to ask the *State Press* powers that be to bring back Stacy Holmstedt's venerable comic strip, *Generation Hexed*. Holmstedt is an ASU alumnus. She bleeds gold and maroon, which is more than can be said for Mark Parisi or Scott Adams. Her intelligent and creative work has more redeeming value to ASU (and Phoenix) and is more "on the mark" than the extraneous *Off the Mark*.

I don't think any comic strip has made me laugh as heartily or for as long as Holmstedt's masterful lampooning a couple of years ago of an insipid Harkins/Channel 12 commercial.

I've been in a generally good mood ever since.

Incidentally, I beg you to get rid of that dumb *Astrological Forecast* by Frances Drake. Once it said, "Be skeptical of those who make extravagant propositions." Indeed, I'd prefer to see that space dedicated to any type of submission (jokes, cartoons, short stories, poems, quotes, etc.) from ASU natives. Anyway, bring *Generation Hexed* back. Show ASU women and alumni some respect. Or be hexed!

Shah Khatri
Masters program
Computer Science

Student robbed in PV Main lobby

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The lobby of Palo Verde Main was the scene of a strong-arm robbery Friday night.

An adult black male stole \$21 from a student working at the front desk of the residence hall, said Lt. Bennett Rowe. The suspect was unarmed, but threatened the student.

At around 11:50 p.m., a man in his mid-twenties entered the lobby and threatened the front desk worker with violence.

Police said the suspect was between 6 feet 3 inches to 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 175 to 190 pounds. He was wearing a Chicago Bulls hat backwards, with tan shorts and a brown shirt over a white T-shirt.

The suspect is still at large.

Rowe said there have only been two to three other incidents in residence halls like this in the last twelve years.

Residence hall staff are trained in safety techniques, he said.

ASU group plans to combat violence

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

An ASU organization is working to help curb one of the most distressing issues facing the community — violence.

How this will be done, or even what needs to be done, is still up for debate, said University officials.

The Morrison Institute for Public Policy is participating in a partnership, called the Phoenix Violence Prevention Initiative, with other organizations to develop and implement strategies to prevent violence.

The institute will serve as the project manager for the initiative and ASU will help conduct the research and statistics, said project manager Mary Jo Waits.

The goals of the initiative are to increase public awareness of violence, create a measurably safer, stronger community and create a model for other Valley cities.

"We are geared toward using this next year to develop the strategy," Waits said, "We want to see something done."

The institute was asked by the Phoenix Police Department to be involved, as part of a larger effort, said Karen Leland, coordinator of the Morrison Institute.

Waits said that ASU will lend a neutral outsider's perspective to the organization. The Phoenix police department wants to get businesses, neighborhoods and schools involved to talk about violence prevention, because all of these institutions are affected.

"We will also ask some ASU professors to give presentations and talk about issues," she said.

The partners are from the City of Phoenix, Greater Phoenix Leadership, Arizona Supreme Court, Maricopa County Attorney, Maricopa County and ASU's Morrison Institute.

"There will be equal footing for everyone," Waits said.

The types of violence that will be priorities for the project have not yet been decided.

About 40 people will work on the project's steering committee and another 150-200 will serve on working groups.

"We like to look at it as if we are part of the driving force, but everyone has a part in this. It is a collaborative effort and we are an important partner," Leland said.

The project will have three phases that will take place over the next year.

The first phase, which started in March and will end in June, will diagnose the problem. The magnitude of the violence problem in Phoenix will be evaluated, as well as the causes of violence in the city, what is being done now and how successful these efforts have been.

The second phase, from July 1997 to January 1998, will have five to seven working groups collaborating on themes or key ideas identified in the phase one.

The groups will make recommendations to the steering committee, which will then prepare a comprehensive strategy.

Phase three, in February 1998, will be the implementation of the strategy decided upon.

What will be accomplished by the initiative cannot be determined until the other two phases are complete. But officials working on the project are optimistic the process will yield solutions.

"Once we figure out what needs to be done, whether we have to raise money or appeal to the legislature, we will do it," Waits said.

"We definitely have our eye on the solutions," she said.

The Morrison Institute is part of the school of Public Affairs within the College of Public Programs and is a research organization Waits described as a "public policy think tank."

Schools warned of berries possibly carrying hepatitis

(AP) — Arizona public schools have been warned that a particular batch of strawberries may be contaminated with Hepatitis A.

The Arizona Department of Education received reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that USDA commodity frozen strawberries from Kendall Frozen Fruit Inc. may be contaminated.

The strawberries are packed in 30-pound cartons with the contract number 120272059 stamped on them.

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Grad students gain experience abroad thanks to corporate program

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

While some students blew all their savings in Rocky Point over spring break, a group of ASU graduate students got an international experience, through an all-expense paid trip to Europe.

The ASU Corporate Leaders Program, available through the Dean's Office of the College of Engineering, draws graduate students from the United States, Mexico and Canada, and links them with large and small Arizona companies.

Currently, there are seven students in the program, sponsored by companies like Honeywell, Motorola, Arizona Technology Incubator, Scientific Monitoring and Phoenix Logistics.

Each student's sponsor paid for travel and hotel accommodations while students were expected to increase their awareness of international business opportunities for their corporate supporter.

"This trip provided a chance for them (graduate students) to actually visit three different cultures with three different languages," said Richard Filley, director and founder of the 11-year-old program.

It was an eye-opening experience for students, Filley said.

In 10 days, the students visited Berlin, Paris and Skopje, Macedonia.

"I got a lot of different things out of it," said Thomas Fuller, a graduate student who went on the trip. "We gained a much better understanding than we could have through any textbook."

* This was the first year the program allowed students to travel abroad. In the past, participants of the program traveled to California.

Filley said he hopes they can continue this international trend.

To participate in the Corporate Leaders Program, students typically are required to have a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, computer science or technology, have related work experience and demonstrate excellent leadership qualities.

Students selected receive a \$15,000 stipend for the nine-month academic year, a minimum \$7,000 guaranteed summer job offer from their corporate sponsor, full waiver of all ASU tuition and fees, student health insurance for the participant and immediate family members and a \$200 book allowance per semester. Program packages are worth at least \$55,000.

"This program gave me the opportunity to get more work experience and further some leadership abilities while I'm getting my degree," said Michael Duralia, another student in the program of six men and one woman.

Since the creation of the program, only 15 percent of participants have come from Arizona. Currently, there are no students in the program who received undergraduate degrees from ASU.

"We are very interested in attracting more applicants," Filley said.

This international trip was part of the program's strategy to become more appealing to future participants.

"Next year, we hope to go to Asia," he said.

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- Two female students were arrested, cited and released in Lot 57 for possession of alcohol while underage and public consumption of alcohol.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County. He wasn't able to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office southeast jail facility.
- A male not affiliated with the University was contacted at the Memorial Union, where he had become ill. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged the east stairwell between the seventh and eighth floors of Manzanita Hall.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged two windows in the south exit doors of the Student Recreation Center.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested at 731 E. University Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for indecent exposure and disorderly conduct at Sonora Hall.
- A male employee reported that someone removed four computer central processing units from the Architecture Building.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice

Court. He wasn't able to post bond and was booked.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Tempe bar was burglarized early Sunday morning after someone broke in and stole cash and an entire safe. Police said the Woodshed Bar, 19 W. Baseline Road, was burglarized at about 5 a.m. after someone pried open the rear metal door and entered the building, taking cash as well as a safe, which was dragged to the rear door. Police said the Maricopa County Sheriff's officers found the safe around 11:30 p.m., near Ellsworth Road and Apache Trail, with three subjects. It was later determined the three subjects had been digging in trash and were not suspects.
- A popular country bar was robbed after an Hispanic male in a stocking cap entered the building, pointed a gun at employees and demanded money. Police said the suspect — described as 40 to 50 years old, 160 to 180 pounds with a mustache — entered the Rockin Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive, about 10:50 a.m., grabbed a cleaning man from behind, and pointed a gun at him. He then forced the man into an office where a woman was working and demanded them to put money in a pink bag. All three employees — there was another cleaning person in the bar — were then locked into a liquor storage room while the suspect exited the business. He is still at large.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

Man kills wife, self before Easter breakfast

ROYALTON, N.Y. (AP) — A man told his three children to wait in the family room, then he fatally shot his estranged wife and killed himself after she arrived at his house for Easter breakfast.

Alan Foster, 45, told the children he needed to speak with their mother in an upstairs dining room. The children, ages 15, 9 and 7, heard three loud noises Sunday and the slamming of a door, police said.

Lynn Foster, 44, was shot three times in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun at the home about 30 miles northeast of Buffalo,

Niagara County sheriff's Inspector Edward Stefik said.


He said Foster then went into the garage and killed himself with a single shot to the head.

The couple had been married 24 years before separating six months ago. The breakfast was an apparent attempt at reuniting the family after Mrs. Foster moved to nearby Akron with the couple's 15-year-old son.

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Land initiative pits Symington against real-estate lobby

(AP) — The proposed broadening of a land preserve initiative has Gov. Fife Symington dueling with what is normally his ally, Arizona's real-estate lobby.

At issue is the Arizona Preserve Initiative, a measure approved by lawmakers last year that allows state trust land to be bought or leased for conservation purposes.

The approved version is limited to land within one to three miles of the city limits of incorporated areas. A bill now before the Legislature (HB2303) would expand the boundaries of the initiative by up to 10 miles in some cases.

The bill also would extend some conservation to such areas as the outer shores of Lake Pleasant, the Tortolita Mountains near Tucson and areas near Petrified Forest National Park.

The Arizona Association of Realtors and other critics of

the bill say the initiative would take too much private land out of the tax base in rural counties, hurting schools and other vital services.

Critics also say owners of private property in those areas would see the value of their land plummet as the state starts carving out areas for preservation.

"We're afraid that by designating those lands, you're going to be depressing property values in those areas," said Dan Miller, a lobbyist for the realtors' association. "We're not too crazy about that."

Members of the association pitched their cause to lawmakers last week. House Speaker Don Aldridge said he would hold up action on the bill because he believes it should target urban areas and not necessarily rural counties.

"Most people ... feel quite strongly that in rural areas

you need to be specific, pick a specific stream or canyon," said Aldridge, R-Lake Havasu City. "I tend to agree."

The Senate is considering the bill. If the measure passes, it would return to the House, where Aldridge said he will prevent it from moving forward until the realtors' concerns are addressed.

Symington has invested considerable time lobbying for the bill and sees the initiative as one of his administration's legacies to the state.

"Frankly, I don't blame people for being concerned," Symington said about concerns over private-property rights. "I feel that the bill covers that ground and that everyone is safe and secure."

"I just need to go in and have a discussion and see if I can persuade (Aldridge)."

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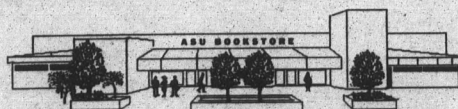
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NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Sawyer is staying put. After flirting with the idea of switching networks, the *PrimeTime Live* host said Monday she will stay at ABC. Her contract, which has two years remaining, had an escape clause that permitted her to entertain other offers.

Sawyer, 51, and Bryant Gumbel were the two most prominent TV news free agents whose futures were being closely watched in the industry. Gumbel jumped from NBC to CBS, which may have reduced Sawyer's opportunities there.

ABC avoided losing one of its stars at a time when its *World News Tonight* has been supplanted at the top of the ratings by NBC.

Sawyer will continue to be host of *PrimeTime Live* with Sam Donaldson and contribute to other network projects — including perhaps some reporting for *World News Tonight*, said ABC News chairman Roone Arledge.

She worked for CBS News before joining ABC in 1989.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former *L.A. Law* star Harry Hamlin and *Melrose Place* actress Lisa Rinna got married over the weekend.

Hamlin, 44, and Rinna, 32, exchanged rings in a celebrity-studded ceremony Saturday at the couple's Hollywood Hills home. It was Hamlin's third marriage and the first for Rinna.

Among the 150 people at the outdoor wedding were *L.A. Law* alumni Susan Dey and Alan Rachins, Mary Steenburgen, Penelope Ann Miller, Sugar Ray Leonard, Tori Spelling, Tony Danza and musician Kenny G, said Hamlin's spokeswoman Cece York.

Hamlin has recently appeared on the show *Ink*, portraying the bodyguard to Steenburgen's character. Rinna plays

Taylor McBride, a restaurateur on *Melrose Place*.

DUBROVNIK, Croatia (AP) — A year after U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's plane crashed into a mountainside outside Dubrovnik, a House of American-Croatian Friendship opened Monday as a memorial.

Brown was killed along with 34 others while on a trade mission to promote economic ties between Croatia, Bosnia and the United States.

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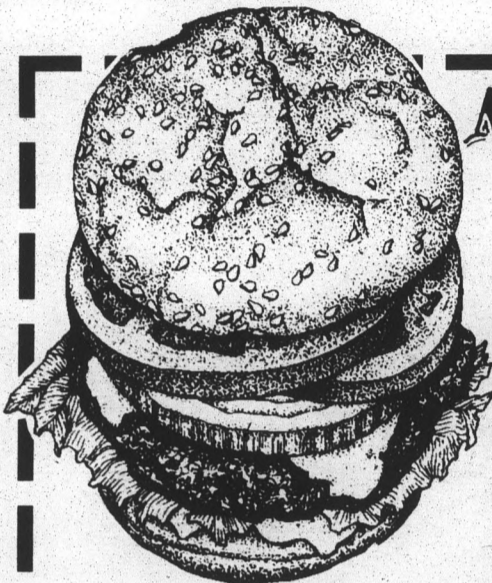
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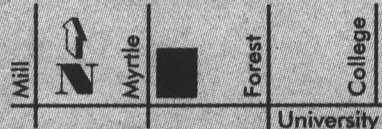
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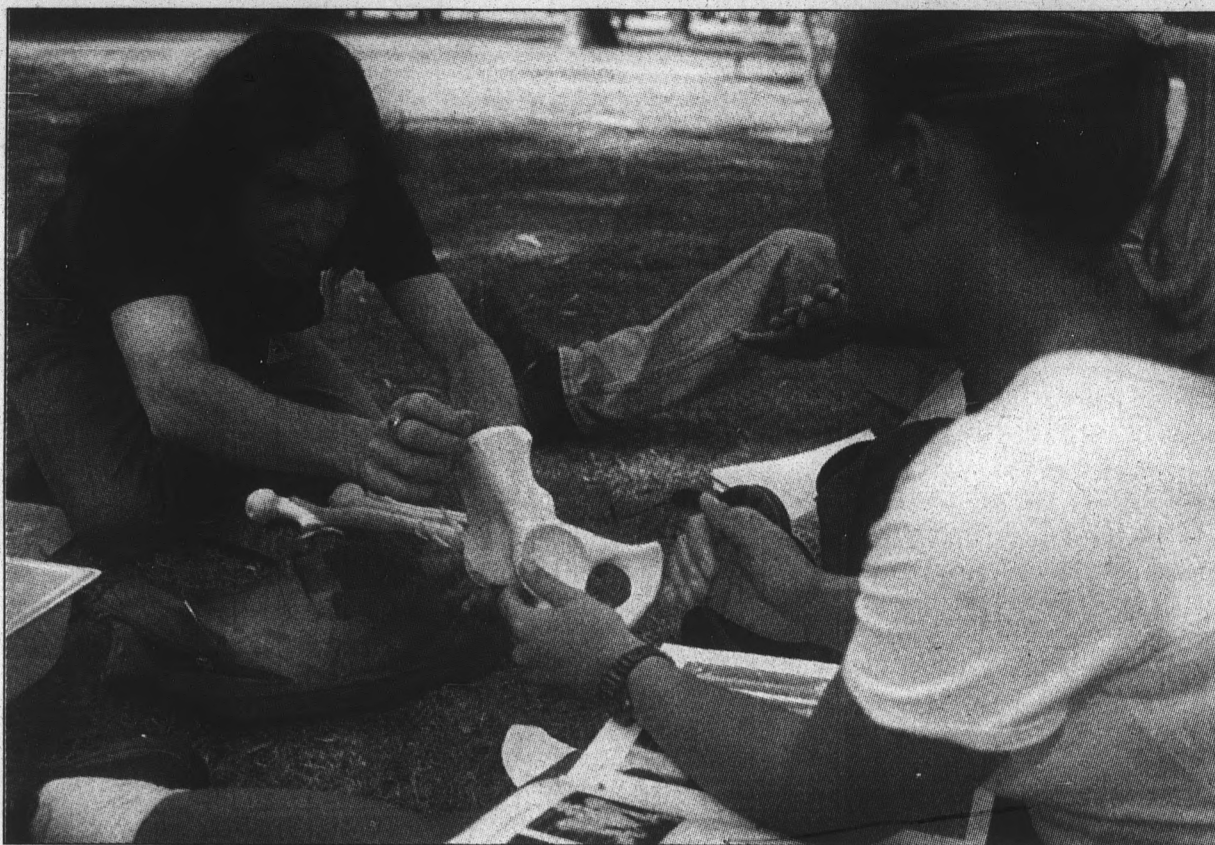
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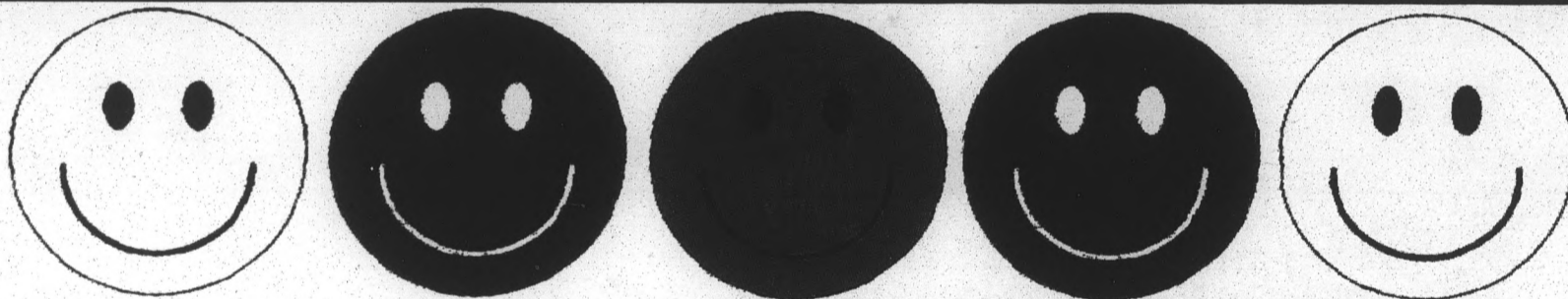
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 Above, Jeff Benjamin (left), teacher's assistant in zoology and graduate student in molecular and cellular biology, points to areas on a portion of the human pelvic bone for Stacey Dagleish, a junior exercise science major. Taking advantage of the nice day, Benjamin and several of his zoology lab students held a study session on the lawn east of Old Main Monday.
 Left, the bones of a hand rest in the hand of one of the zoology students.



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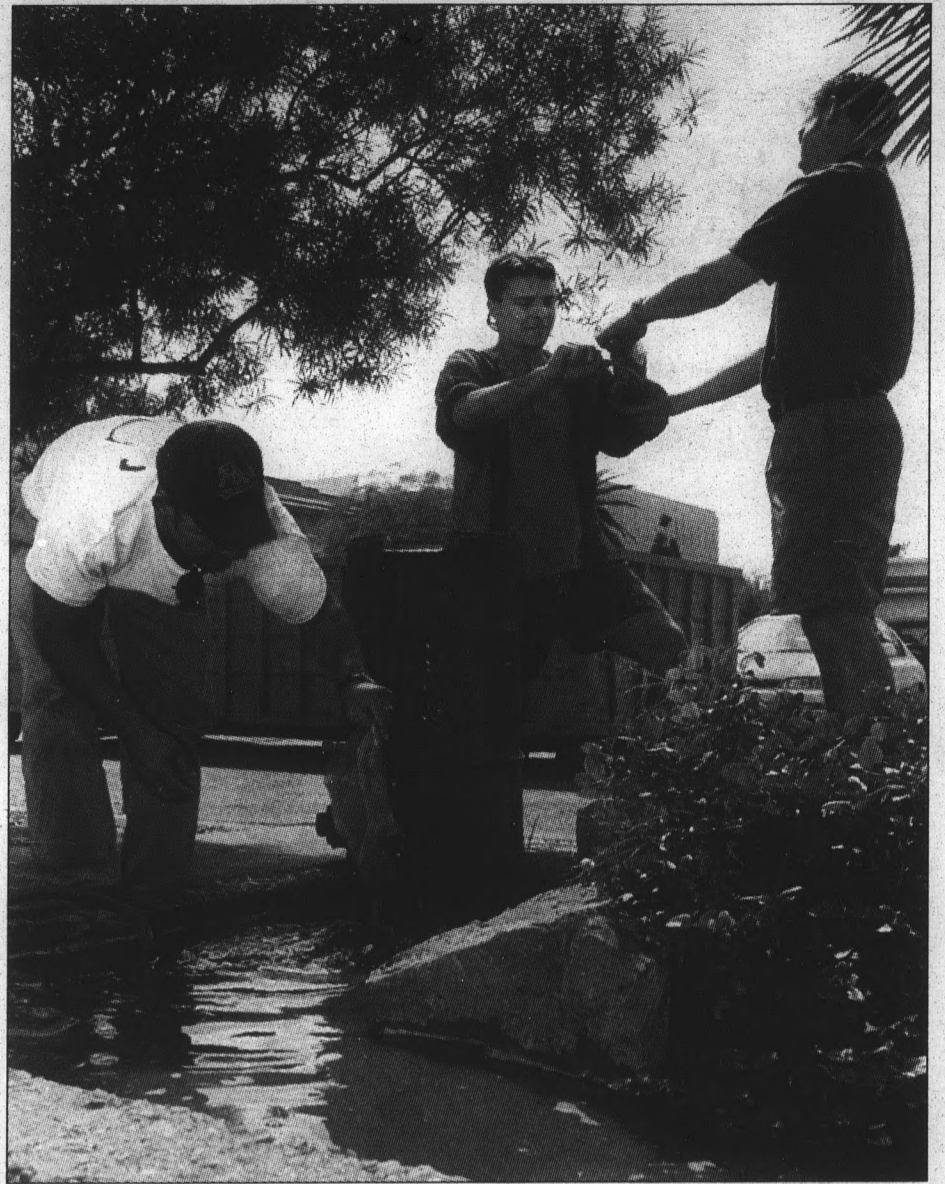
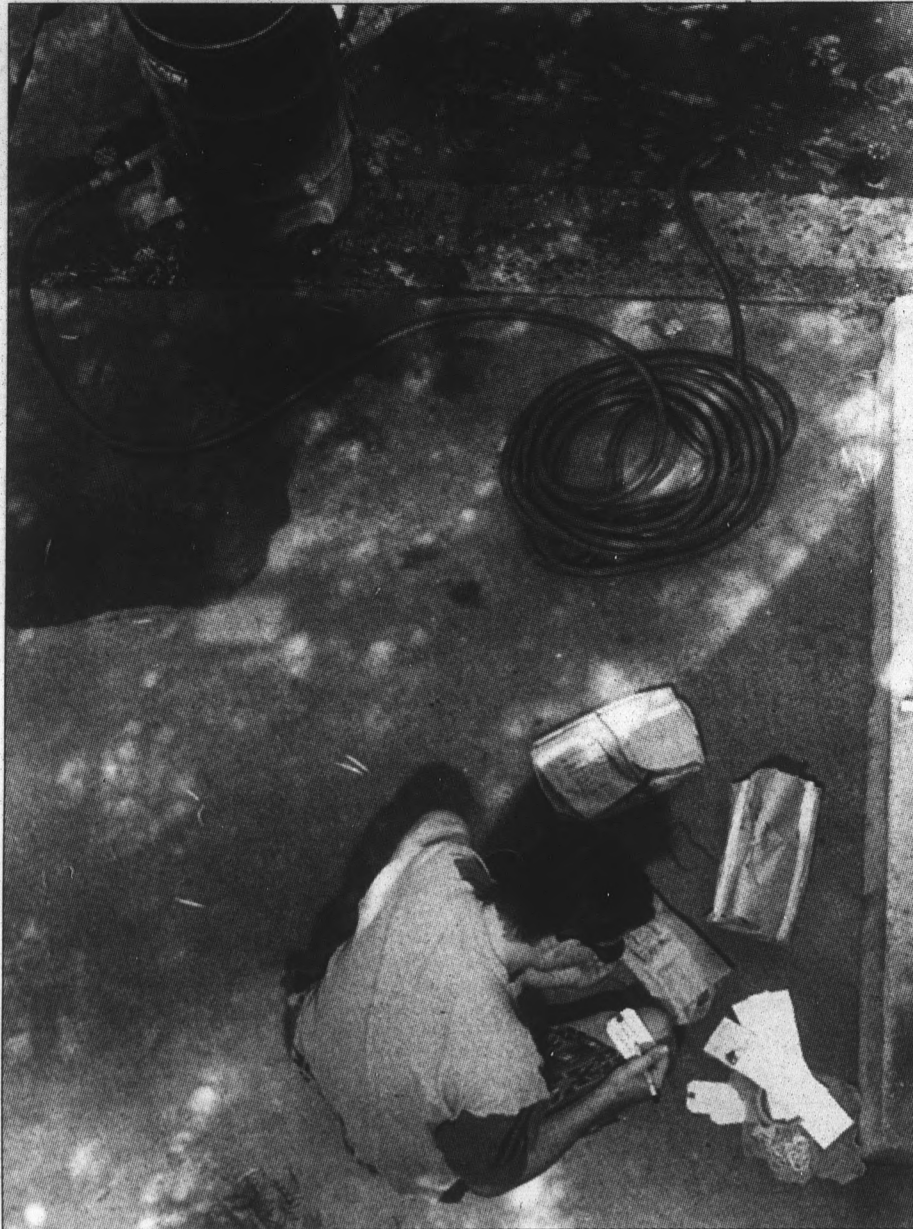
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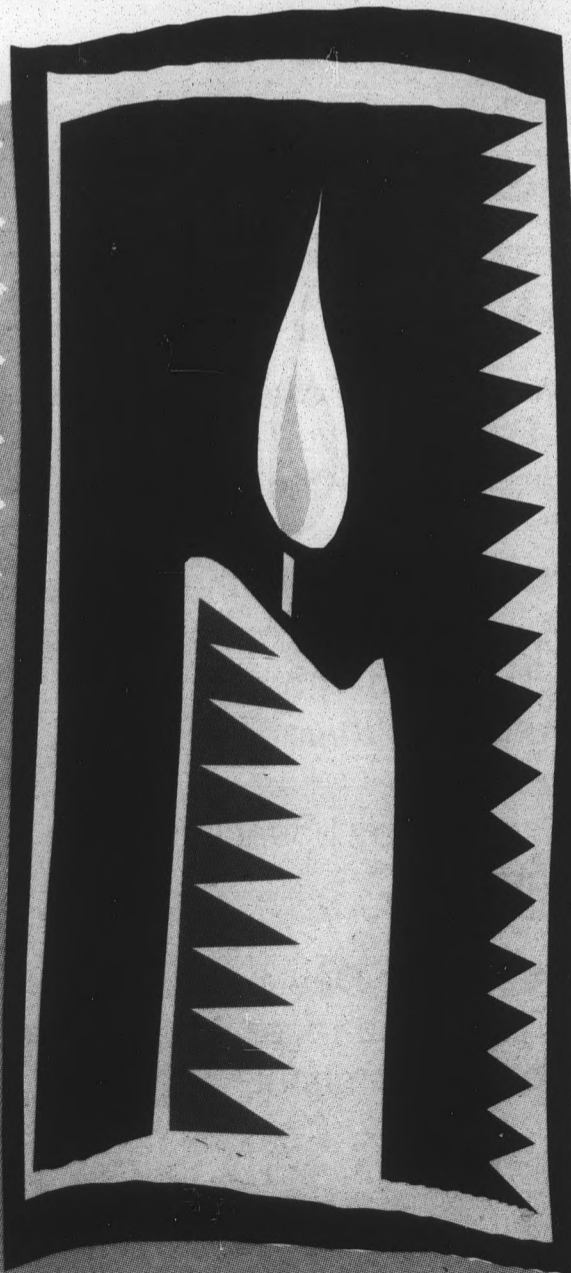


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Left, junior archeology and psychology major Michael Iannini labels bags of artifacts found while sifting through dirt excavated from an ancient Hohokom site at the corner of Hardy Drive and Baseline Road. Above, junior anthropology major Chris Messina (left) cleans an artifact filter while Michael Iannini (middle) and senior anthropology major Doug Avann bag artifacts.

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Clock ticking for Navajos on Hopi land as deadline looms

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
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For Lisa Tso and hundreds of other Navajos living on a rugged patch of Hopi land in northern Arizona, years of courtroom fights and protests along desert highways were supposed to prevent today from coming.

After midnight tonight, Navajo families who haven't signed a lease acknowledging the land is Hopi may one day be evicted.

The decision to sign is bitter, marked by hours of debate among Navajo families. They wonder if the leases violate their religious freedom by requiring permits for certain ceremonies and forbidding them from burying their dead. Many still place hope in the federal appeals courts.

Even so, more than 70 percent of the 112 families on the disputed land have signed.

"One person in the family wants to sign because they're scared and another says they shouldn't. I don't trust the attorney, I don't trust the Hopi Council. I don't know what to believe at this point," said Tso, whose family lives in Mosquito Springs.

"People are running around pretty sad, confused, stressed, fearful."

Prayer sessions and last-ditch news conferences are scheduled to oppose the leases, which permit Navajos to remain on land federal courts declared Hopi in 1976.

Lawyers and leaders from both tribes and government officials have been trekking to one remote hogan after another to explain the leases and advise people on their legal options. In many families, elders making the decision do not speak English and are unskilled in non-Indian law.

The leases, or so-called "accommoda-

tion agreements," were approved by Congress last fall as a solution to the land feud. They came about after the Navajos sued the federal government in the 1970s, saying their historical religious attachment to the land gave them the right to live there.

Hopi officials say lease restrictions are typical of those in any community, such as those requiring permits for large ceremonies or for removing branches for spiritual services.

"These ordinances are designed for protection of our natural resources, not for restricting religion," said Kim Secakuku, a spokeswoman for the Hopi tribe. "Any community requires permits when people use public lands or roads."

Several extended families can live at one homesite. Estimates of how many Navajos live on the Hopi reservation range from 300 to more than 1,000.

Either way, evictions aren't imminent.

For families who don't sign, the federal government must give them 90 days to decide whether they want to be relocated at the government's expense. Then the government must build them a house, typically on the Navajo reservation. The process could take from six months to more than a year.

Families who do sign have three years to try living under the Hopi leases before they lose their right to a relocation home elsewhere.

In the meantime, the pressure is on the families to make a decision.

"The whole history of this dispute has been who's going to blink first," said Lee Phillips, a lawyer who represents Navajo families who want to sign the leases. "No one wants to take that first step."

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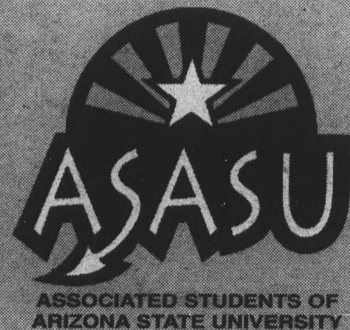
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Arizona victims identified in mass suicide

(AP) — The name of the third Arizona person who died with other members of the Heaven's Gate cult was released Monday.

Gordon Thomas Welch, 50, was carrying an Arizona license when his and 38 other bodies were found last week in a San Diego County mansion.

The San Diego County coroner's office had withheld Welch's name until Monday pending notification of relatives. The coroner had previously said Gordon was born in New York and carried a passport issued in Los Angeles.

No further details were immediately available. Meanwhile, more details emerged about a former California woman who was also carrying an Arizona license when she committed suicide with the cult.

Former employees of the now-closed Home Fabrics store in California say they recognized Nancy Dianne Nelson, 45, in a "farewell message" from cult members.

A former co-worker who did not want to be identified told the Eureka (Calif.) *Times-Standard* she was Nelson's manager at the fabric store the early 1980s.

The woman remembered Nelson as a generous, friendly and hard-working woman who was sometimes plagued

with "black moods" and low self-esteem.

Nelson also often felt she was treated unfairly, "like she was always the one getting the short end of the stick," her former manager said, adding that at other times, she was very generous and would do anything for a friend.

"When she was on top of things, she was really fun to be around," she said. "Then a black mood would consume her."

Nelson was also in the midst of some dramatic changes in her personal life, including a divorce in the 1980s, her former manager said.

She also remembered Nelson as someone who seemed to be in search of a better life. Though she was shocked by Nelson's death, she was not completely surprised her search apparently led to her involvement in a cult.

Nelson worked for an osteopathic surgeon in Mesa, Ariz., during portions of 1995 and 1996. She called herself A.J., and said she was a nun without a last name who lived in a monastery with two men who were highly knowledgeable about computers.

Nelson's license listed the address for a Scottsdale mobile park home, but officials there said she wasn't on their residential records for the past.

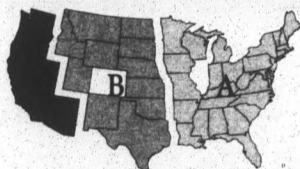
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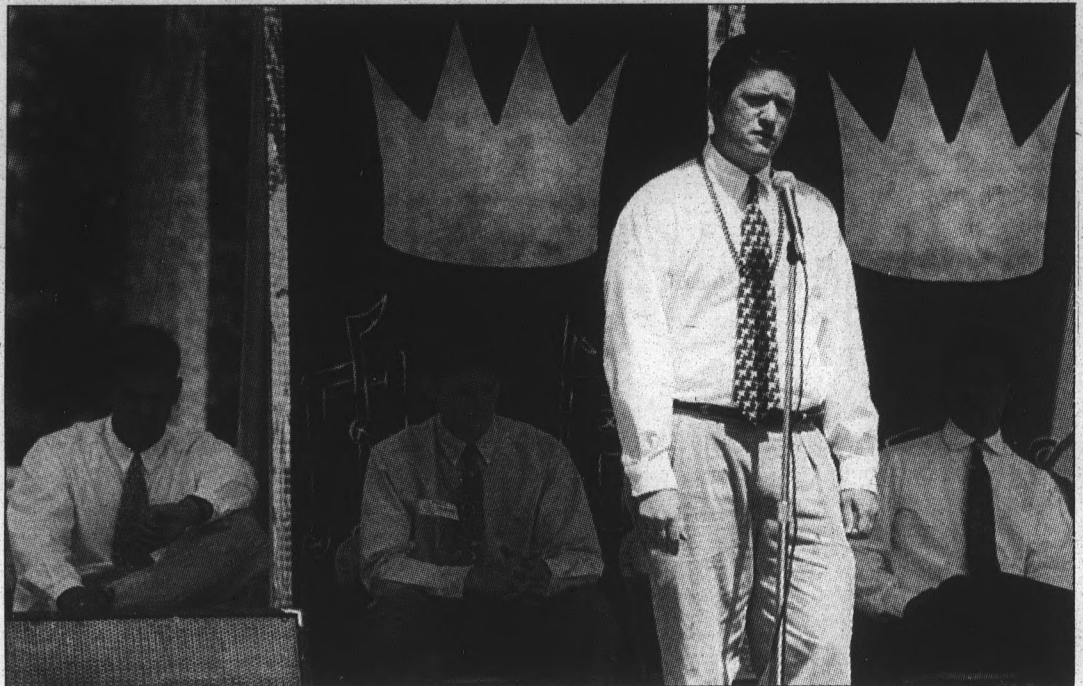
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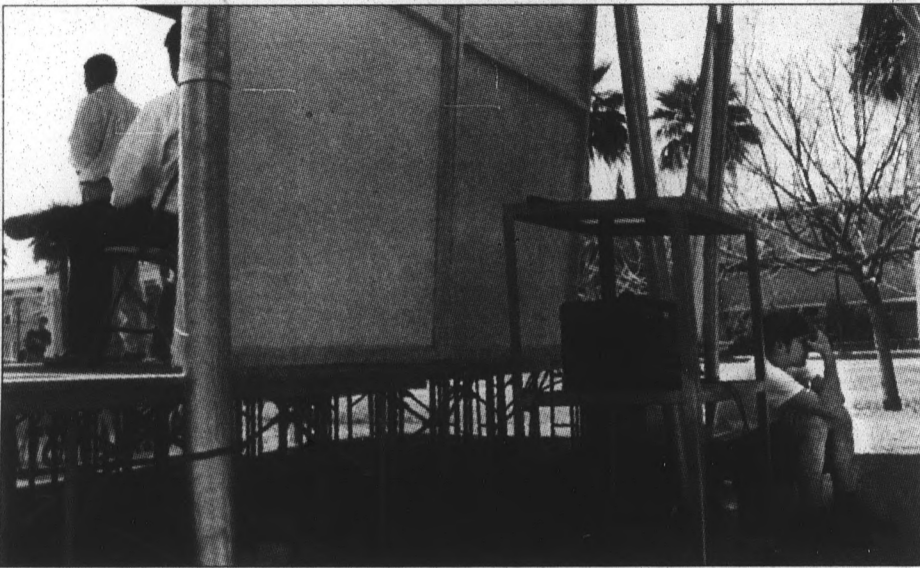
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Above, ASASU Presidential candidate Brent Maddin speaks at a question and answer session on Hayden lawn while the other candidates wait their turn. From left to right, the seated candidates are Chad Parker, Damon Pace and Andrew Ortiz.

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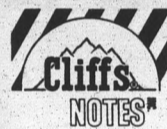
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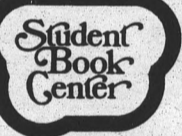
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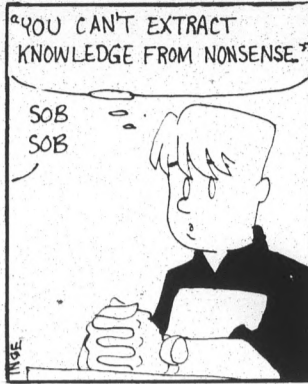
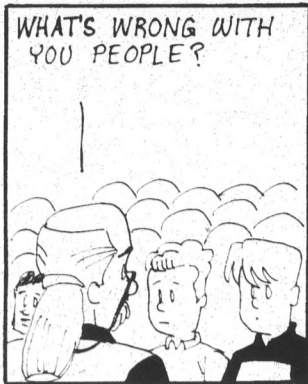
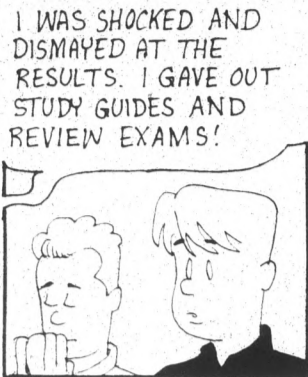
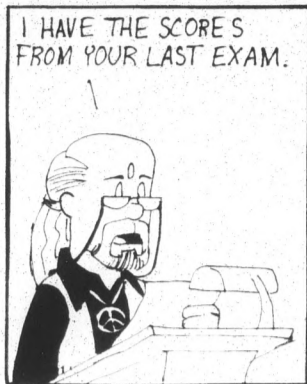
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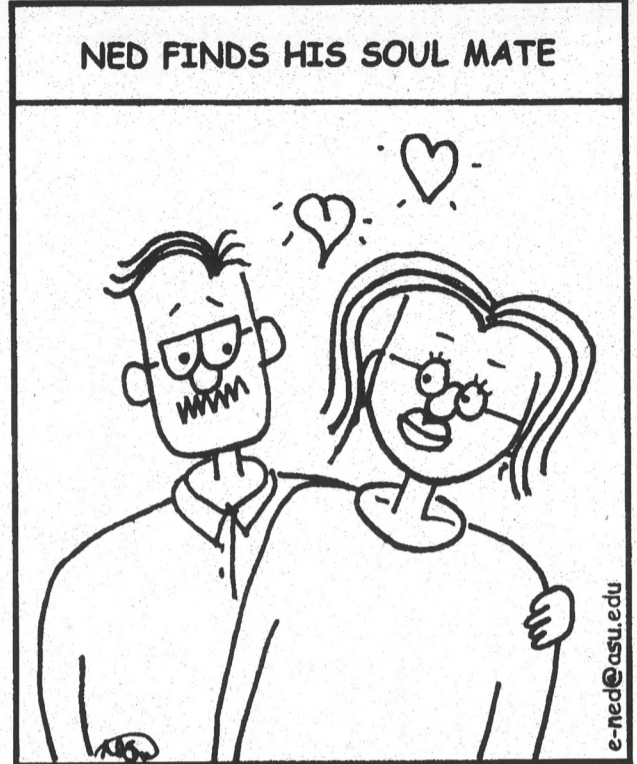
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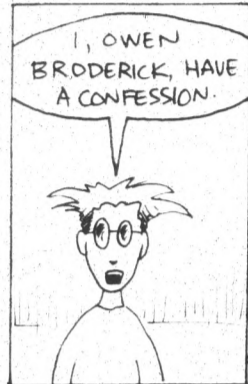
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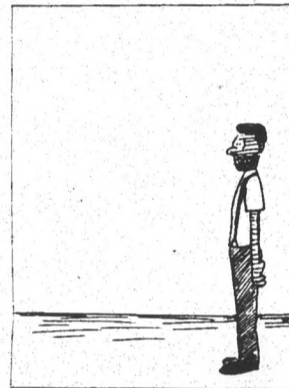
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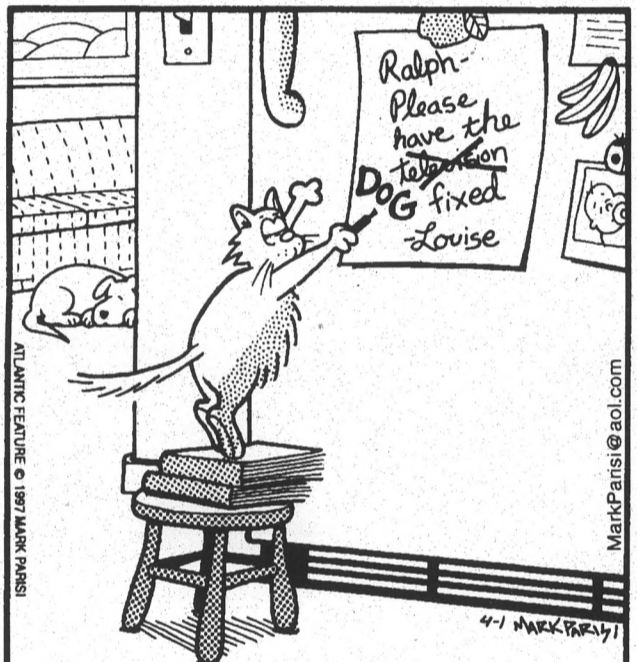
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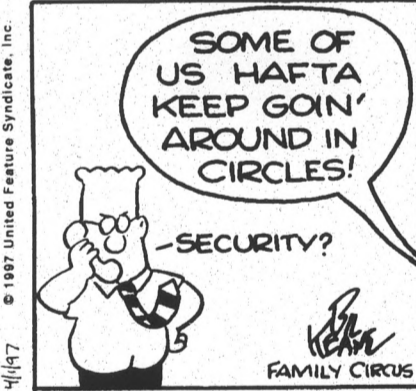
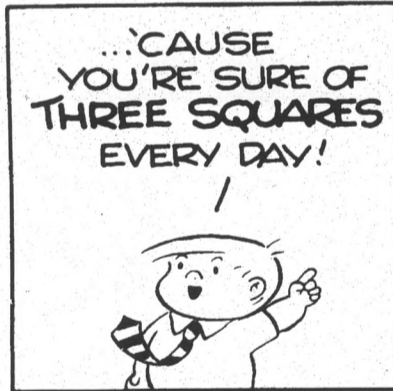
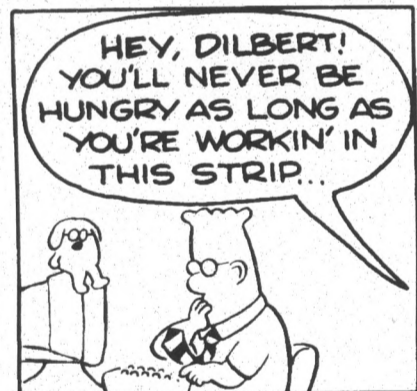
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UofA snatches first NCAA crown

BY JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Now there's only one No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcats — themselves.

Arizona, the team that was supposed to be a year away, just needed an extra five minutes to win its first NCAA basketball championship.

Led by the backcourt of junior Miles Simon and freshman Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucky from repeating as national champion with an 84-79 overtime victory Monday night.

With three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman in the starting lineup, next year was supposed to be the one for Arizona. Instead, the Wildcats (25-9) made their first championship appearance a thrilling one in a game featuring 20 ties and 18 lead changes.

Fourth-seeded Arizona became the first team in tournament history to knock off three No. 1 seeds — Kansas, North Carolina and now Kentucky, the winningest programs in college basketball history.

"We just wanted it more than them," said Simon, the game's MVP. "Their legs were dragging, they were in foul trouble. We just wanted it more."

Kentucky was trying to become the second repeat champion since UCLA's stretch of seven straight titles ended in 1973. Duke repeated as champion in 1992.

"It's been the most fun I've ever had as a coach," Kentucky's Rick Pitino said. "I walked off the court feeling very proud."

Instead, Arizona won the first overtime championship game since Michigan beat Seton Hall 80-79 in 1989. Arizona reached the Final Four with an overtime win against Providence in the Southeast regional.

"The thing that I'm so pleased about is this is a tough group of Cats," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "At halftime, we talked about the toughest team mentally and physically would win the basketball game."

Simon, who missed the first 11 games of the season because of academic problems, finished with 30 points. Bibby, the son of former UCLA star Henry Bibby, who won three college championships himself as a player, had 14 of his 19 points in the second half.

Arizona became the losingest team to win it all

since Kansas was 27-11 in 1988.

One of the wildest final minutes of regulation in NCAA tournament history set up the overtime.

Bibby made two free throws with 1:01 left to give Arizona a 72-68 lead. Ron Mercer, Kentucky's hero in last season's championship game, then hit a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left to bring Kentucky within one.

Bibby stood out near halfcourt dribbling the ball as the shot clock wound down. He finally made a move with seven seconds left on it and found Bennett Davison for a layup that made it 74-71 with 18 seconds left.

Anthony Epps wasted no time in tying it, hitting a 3 with 12 seconds to play.

Arizona's final chance to win in regulation ended when Simon turned it over a drive with two seconds left.

The overtime was a free throw shooting contest for Arizona, which scored all 10 of its points from the foul line. Davison hit the first two with 25 seconds gone to give Arizona the lead for good.

Kentucky (35-5) made just two field goal in the overtime, a basket by Anthony Epps with 1:46 left and a 3-pointer by Cameron Mills with 6.4 seconds remaining that just made it close.

Simon, who scored 24 points in the semifinals, was named the tournament's outstanding player. He finished 14-for-17 from the free throw line.

Arizona finished 34-for-41 from the line, compared to Kentucky's 9-for-17.

Scott Padgett led Kentucky with 17 points, 10 in the final five minutes of regulation.

Mercer, who struggled by shooting 7-for-21 and scoring 19 points in the semifinal win over Minnesota, finished with 13 on 5-for-9 shooting and had nine rebounds. Mills and Nazr Mohammed each had 12 points for Kentucky and Mohammed grabbed 11 rebounds.

The lightning quick pace everyone expected wasn't there, but both teams played solid defense throughout. The game was decided by one of the backcourts, Bibby and Simon, even though they had 11 turnovers compared to two by the Kentucky guards.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press
Arizona's Miles Simon drives on Kentucky during the second half of UofA's victory over Kentucky in the championship game at the NCAA Final Four Monday in Indianapolis.

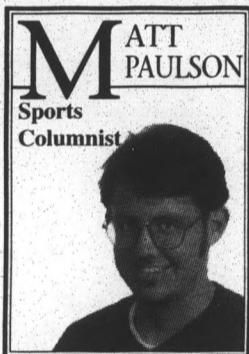
Wildcats no 'April Fools', deserve congratulations

Did April Fools day come a day early?

Did Arizona really win the National Championship?

I thought National Champion Arizona was an oxymoron.

I mean, come on, this is the same Arizona program that always chokes in the NCAA tournament. Remember East Tennessee State, Santa Clara and Miami (Ohio)?



The Wildcats might be the pride of the Pac-10, but they're not a top national program, right?

Well, it's not a joke. They don't always choke, and are in fact one of the best programs in the country.

Arizona was by far the most underrated team in the tournament this season. The 'Cats are arguably the quickest team in country. They knocked off powerhouses Kansas and North Carolina (two teams everybody had before Kentucky to win it all) and were still a seven-point underdog at game time.

This was the third time in the past 10 years UofA made it to the Final Four.

They are the winningest program over the past 10 years with

a .810 percentage. In the 1990s, they are tied with Duke for having the most number of NBA first-round draft picks with 10.

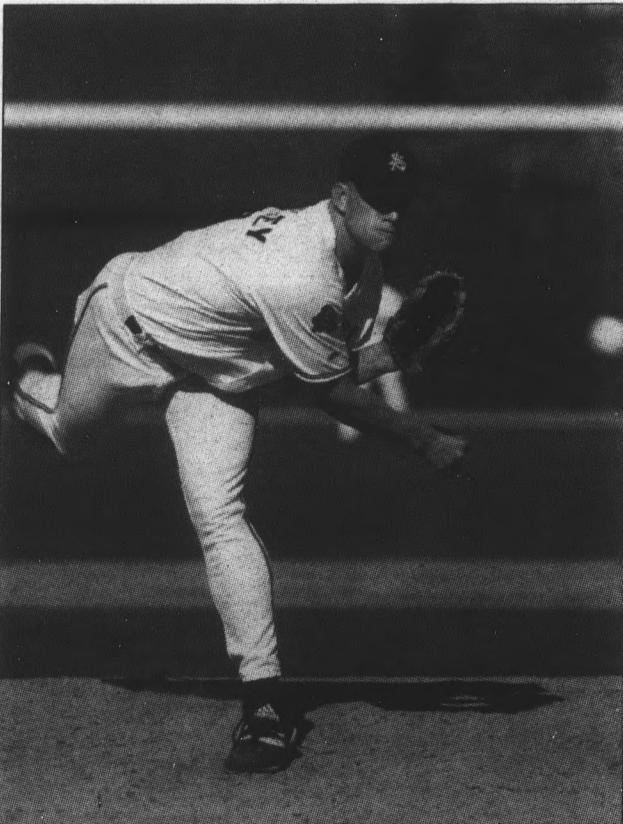
They have four potential NBA first-round picks in Mike Bibby, Michael Dickerson, Bennett Davidson and Miles Simon.

They have Miles Simon. They have Miles Simon. And, oh yeah, they have Miles Simon. Try and convince me he's not the best player in the country right now.

He shut down All-American Jacques Vaughn of Kansas. He single-handedly brought Arizona back in the first half against North Carolina, and he matched a career high with 30-points in

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Trojans become first Six-Pac team to sweep ASU since '94



Jim Poulin/State Press
Ryan Bradley and the Sun Devils face in-state rival Grand Canyon University today at Packard Stadium.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

After two successful weeks on the road, the team returned to Packard Stadium for a less than auspicious homecoming.

And how. USC beat the Sun Devils 11-7 Saturday and 15-4 on Friday. The Trojans ended the weekend with a 3-0 sweep of the series. The sweep was the first time since Stanford beat ASU in 1994 that the Sun Devils have dropped a series at home against a Six-Pac opponent.

ASU left fielder Dan McKinley said the team wasn't focused enough against USC.

"They were on it and we weren't," McKinley said. "I knew this was going to happen some time, I just didn't think it was going to be this weekend."

Saturday's game left ASU head coach Pat Murphy disappointed, especially after the previous two weeks' efforts.

"I attribute it (the losses) to SC and their great pitching," Murphy said. "They never really gave us a chance. When they had an opening, they took advantage of it. They beat our brains in three times. They beat us soundly."

ASU dropped to 21-15 (7-11 Six-Pac) and now owns a 1-5 conference record at home. The Trojans improved to 28-10 (11-7).

The Sun Devils led 4-2 going into the fourth when the Trojans scored four runs in that inning. USC then made it 11-4 with a three-run rally in the seventh off reliever Ryan Bradley. Bradley, tonight's starter, gave up three runs on one hit, and walked two.

With cross-town rival Grand Canyon University on deck tonight, things are going to have to turn around soon. McKinley said the team's recent lack of success against six-Pac opponents at Packard Stadium is temporary.

"There was great fan support these past two days," he said.

"I just think it's just one of those weird situations this weekend where everything just went wrong."

Robb Gorr led the Trojans on offense by going 2-for-4 with three RBI. Brad Ticehurst went 1-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored. Ticehurst also stroked a two-run home run to center field in the fourth.

McKinley went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBI. Andrew Beinbrink extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

Trojan reliever Steve Immel (6-2) picked up the win by going four innings and giving up no runs on two hits. ASU starter Jeff Cermak (4-2) was credited with the loss. He gave up six runs on six hits, and striking out two in 3.2 innings.

"It's just a matter of not having any luck today," Cermak said.

ASU continues its current homestand on Friday with a three-game weekend series against UCLA.

NOTES

USA Baseball announced on Friday that eight players have been invited to attend its summer camp for the 1997 USA Baseball National Team. Among the players invited were ASU's third baseman Andrew Beinbrink and lefthanded pitcher Ryan Mills.

Beinbrink and Mills, both of whom are sophomores, also attended the 1997 National Trials in Tampa, Fla. earlier this year.

Other players receiving invitations from USA Baseball were outfielder Jody Gerut and righthanded pitcher Jeff Austin of Stanford, Tulane catcher Chad Sutter, righthanded pitcher Brad Lidge of Notre Dame, South Carolina infielder Adam Everett and Rice outfielder Bubba Crosby. Crosby, Everett and Lidge also attended the National Trials in Tampa.

The addition of the eight players brings USA Baseball's summer camp total to 21 participants. Approximately 40 players are expected to attend the camp. The camp will open on June 4 at a location to be determined in the near future.

Swimmers place 11th

By Ed Odeven
State Press

The No. 10 ASU men's swimming team placed 11th at the 1997 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis last weekend.

Auburn ran away with the title by amassing 496 points. ASU had 113 points.

Senior Felipe Delgado's final collegiate meet secured his place in the ASU history books. He earned All-American honors for the fourth season. His banner career ended with a 13th-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle (44.29 seconds).

ASU sophomore All-American Francisco Sanchez failed to repeat as champ in the 50 freestyle, but it wasn't from a lack of effort or performance. He wound up in fourth, which was good enough to secure him All-American recognition for the second straight season. He also earned All-America honors in the 100 butterfly by placing 10th in 47.60 seconds.

"Even if he had gone his time from last year (19.35 seconds), which he was not that far off of in prelims and in relays," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said, referring to the 50 freestyle. "Even if he had done that he still would have gotten third. That's how fast the 50 was this year. It was very fast."

ASU coach Ernie Maglischo was amazed with the swiftness of the swimmers at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center.

"It was probably the fastest meet in history," he said. ASU's five-man unit (Delgado, Sanchez, Nelson Vargas, Mike Mullen and Craig Hutchison) thrived despite superb competition and two big-time disappointments.

First, Sanchez was unable to compete in the 100 freestyle due to a registration technicality and second, a disqualification with the 200 freestyle relay team.

"I'm very happy with 11th place considering some of the circumstances," Farrell said. "It was an emotional toll on people like Francisco."

The Sun Devils' sprinters showed once again why they are among the top squads in the country. ASU placed fourth in the 200, third in the 400 and eighth in the 800 freestyle relay, which earned the school three more All-America plaques.

"We were able to keep it together in the races. They kept their composure and were still able to perform the way they did, I was very impressed," Farrell said. "Third place in the 400 relay was an excellent finish."

Track team begins outdoor season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In its first home meet of the season, the ASU track and field team had a strong showing in several events as they hosted the Baldy Castillo Invitational Thursday through Saturday.

For the men's team Mika Laiho continued to dominate the hammer throw as he won the event with a toss of 219-5, 28 feet more than unattached athlete Johnny Thieken's throw of 191-7.

LaVell Robinson-Blanchard took first in the second section 200-meter dash with a time of 22.02 seconds. Lindsey McDonald took fourth in the 200 in 21.87. Bryan Pate took third in the second section 400 in 50.79. The Sun Devil's 4x400 team took fourth in 3:21.56.

In the middle distance events, Ari Rodriguez placed fifth in the 800 with a time of 1:52.77. Travis Anderson took fourth in the second section 1500 in 3:56.28.

Tony Hazard is redshirting the season



Sun Devil Kristin Hawking (left) finished fourth in the women's 800-meter race last weekend at Sun Angel Stadium in the inaugural Baldy Castillo Invitational. Erik Guzowski/State Press

but competed unattached. He placed second in the long jump with a leap of 23-06.

For the women's team, Priscilla Boldt won the 1,500 in 4:35.08 and Mary Duerbeck took third in 4:36. The 4x400 team of won with at time of 3:43.88.

In the 100, Dawnyell placed fourth in 11.97. Joronda White took fourth in the

400 in 55.03. In the 400-meter hurdles Karen Vigilant placed fourth with a time of 1:00.54.

Fiona Daly jumped 5-8 to take fourth in the high jump event.

The Sun Devils will continue competing at home this weekend as they host the Sun Angel Invitational Friday and the Sun Angel Classic Saturday.

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the Championship game.

Now I know I'm supposed to hate UofA, and try to find a negative in their performance. But I can't. They outthusted, outperformed and outshot every team they played in the tournament. I have to congratulate the underdog, especially

because they're from my home state.

I know hundreds of UofA students who rooted for ASU in the Rose Bowl, and I thought I should return the favor.

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Softball squad undefeated in Diamond Devil Classic

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team notched a perfect record and easily took home the title at its annual Diamond Devil Classic over the weekend.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils (27-7, 5-3 Pac-10) went 5-0 during the three-team tournament, downing St. Peter's (N.J.) College in three games, and Southern Utah in the other two.

"They've (did) well all weekend," head coach Linda Wells said. "Everybody got to pitch and a lot of people really stepped up with their bats."

ASU dominated the entire tournament, outscoring its opponents 49-6. The Sun Devils swiped a whopping 25 bases during the five games.

The pitching was stellar, as juniors Roxanne Tsosie and



MURPHY

Carrie Breedlove picked up their 13th and eighth wins of the season, respectively. Senior Carrie James notched her fifth win and saved three other games, while sophomore Kathy Ponce appeared in three games and earned her first win of the season.

The dominance also gave Wells a chance to juggle the lineup a little bit.

"I feel like we have many reserves that are not really reserves," Wells said. "We just have a 'you are playing or you aren't playing' kind of thing."

Wells cited freshman Lesley-Ann Murphy as one of the true reserves on the team. Murphy, who plays first and backs up senior Tammy Lohmann, saw her most extensive action of the season during the tournament.

"I have a lot more confidence now that they gave me a chance to play against some Division One team," Murphy said. "(I) kind



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of got may toes a little wet (and got used to) the whole NCAA thing. I'll be a little more confident when they decide to put me in."

The five games also marked the end of non-conference play for the Sun Devils. Beginning with its showdown against No. 5 Washington next Saturday, ASU will play its remaining regular season schedule against Pac-10 foes.

NOTES

•Lohmann's three RBI on Sunday afternoon gave her 86 for her four year career. That moves her into a third place tie on the all-time Sun Devil list. Only Kathy Escarcega (95) and Alyssa Johnson (108) are ahead of Lohmann on the list. Lohmann also ranks behind Escarcega and Johnson on the all-time doubles list.

•Junior Raja Woods enjoyed a fantastic final game at the plate. The second bagger went 4-for-4 with four RBI's, a triple, two runs scored, and a stolen base. Sophomores Holly Smith and Carla Fortune also shine, knocking in four runs each.

•Freshman Christine Gill knock in two runs and scored two while going 3-for-4 against St. Peters on Friday night.

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

In their last meet before the USA Collegiate Nationals, the ASU men's gymnastics team captured its first team title of the season Saturday at the Sun Devil Invitational.

The Sun Devils posted a score of 206.15 and defeated the defending Collegiate National Champion, UCLA, by a mere 1.75 points. The Bruins finished with 204.40 points, Gold Cup from Albuquerque was third with 201.85 points and the University of Washington was fourth with a score of 178.1.

Senior Rob Kjar, who was honored with the traditional athletic blanket before the competition, said he was impressed with the team's effort despite being without junior Jon Portillo.

"He (Portillo) didn't compete this meet," Kjar said. "Which is another thing that is pretty amazing. We had to rely on the freshmen for our third and fourth scores. It's good that our whole team pulled together."

Portillo, the Sun Devils' third best all-around athlete, injured his right knee last week in practice and is still questionable for the national meet (April 11-12).

Individually, Kjar posted a personal best

55.2 in the all-around and captured first. He was first in the pommel horse (9.5) and still rings (9.4), second in the parallel bars (9.4) and third in the high bar (8.8)

Freshmen Randy Sooter also posted a personal best and was second in all-around with a score of 54.04. He was second in the floor exercise (9.35) and high bar (8.9) and third in the still rings (8.85) and parallel bars (9.10)

Head coach Scott Barclay said the team's performance should serve as a confidence booster going into the national competition.

"I'm real happy," he said. "The guys went out and hit most of their sets and that makes them feel a lot better."

MEN'S LACROSSE

The ASU men's lacrosse team suffered its most lopsided loss of the season on Sunday 26-2 at the hands of Uofa.

Mike Clare scored a first quarter goal. Trey Reeder added another point in the fourth.

The defeat dropped the Sun Devils' record to 5-3.

The State Press Club Sports box is compiled by reporter Matt Paulson. He can be reached at 965-2292.

Women's tennis trounces competition at Lady Rebel

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team swept the Lady Rebel Challenge in Las Vegas after defeating host UNLV 7-2 Saturday and Kansas 5-4 Friday.

The Sun Devils also beat Georgia 5-4 Thursday. The wins improved ASU's record to 13-2 and marks the end of its non-conference matches.

"We came out very, very strong," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "We'd win four sets quickly and didn't let up."

Against UNLV, ASU took five of six singles matches, only Katy Propstra lost to Gee Gee Garvin 7-5, 6-4. Top Sun Devil Reka Cseresnyes, ranked No. 13 in the nation, went three sets to beat No. 11-ranked Marianne Vallin 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. At the No. 2 singles Stephanie Lansdorp beat Natalie Frawley easily 6-1, 6-2. Kerry Giardino and Anna Moll also won their matches easily as Giardino beat Marie Linusson 6-0, 6-2, and Moll sent Lisa Annebro down in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. No. 4 Alison Moll beat Veronica Goude 6-3, 6-4.

"Even though the score against UNLV was 7-2, it doesn't show how tough they were and how well we played against them," Moll said.

In doubles the No. 1 seeded team of Lansdorp and Torey Pratt lost to Vallin and Garvin 8-6. The No. 2 doubles team of Moll and Nash beat Frawley and Goude in a tiebreaker 9-8. Cseresnyes and Giardino

defeated Annebro and Linusson 8-4.

"It went really well, we won three matches so it was good," Nash said. "They were all really good teams, we had to play hard to beat them."

The Sun Devils took four of six singles matches against Kansas, but the No. 3 doubles match ended up being the game-winning match.

ASU won at the No. 1 seed, but lost at No. 2 and No. 3. Cseresnyes defeated Christie Sim 6-4, 6-1. At the No. 2 singles Lansdorp lost to Kris Sell 6-4, 6-3. Propstra also lost as Brooke Chiller won 7-6, 6-0. Nash beat Bianca Kirchof 6-3, 7-5. Moll won her match at No. 5 singles against Amy Trytek 6-1, 6-2, and Kerry Giardino defeated Maria Abatjoglou 6-2, 6-2.

Cseresnyes and Giardino pulled out the win for the Sun Devils as they beat Kirchof and Abatjoglou 8-4. Lansdorp and Propstra lost the No. 1 doubles to Chiller and Trytek 8-4, and Moll and Nash were defeated by Sell and Sim 8-3.

"(Against) both Georgia and Kansas we were four and two in the singles and had to win one of the doubles," McInerney said. "Our doubles need to get better."

Katy Propstra returned to action playing singles in all of the matches and doubles against Georgia and Kansas. Propstra suffers from tendonitis in her right elbow and has also had problems with her wrist. According to McInerney, Propstra plans to have surgery after this season.

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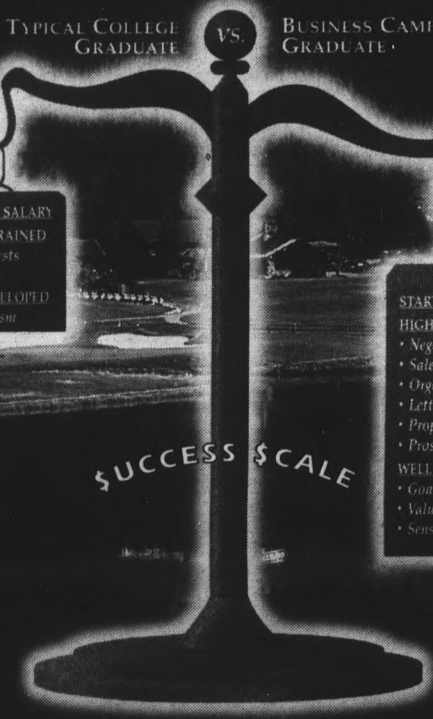
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by Frances Drake

Tuesday, April 1, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's best to play your cards close to the chest where business interests are concerned. You're right to have misgivings about becoming involved in someone else's problems. Don't make them into your own headache.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You should be a hit socially, but try not to overdo it. Be sure to keep the secret that someone confides in you. During evening hours, you have mixed feelings about going out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Make sure everything is fair and square in business. Be leery of those who would take advantage. Shoppers could find themselves returning an item.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) In some way you're inclined to be extravagant. In making plans for travel, be sensible. You could be shopping for new clothes and other things you require.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Business and pleasure combine to your advantage in the coming weeks. A lovely social invitation comes your way. Evening hours, though, bring a slight change in plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although you'll make a good impression on others in business, you could find it difficult to concentrate on routine work. A change in schedule could throw you off course. Try to go with the flow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're always ready to help, but make sure someone is not taking advantage of your good nature. Friends and money don't

mix at present. Be protective of credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A difference of opinion could arise with an adviser. Some travel plans are put on hold. You're serious after dark, but try to avoid getting down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Partners work well as a team. It's a grand day for you socially with romantic introductions coming to those eligible. Luck is with you on home matters as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) An early start brings you job progress, but the evening could be anticlimactic. Still, you should be hearing some good news, especially those of you in creative fields.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Common sense is your ally on the job. You're efficient and able to get your ideas across to others. A surprise invitation could come through a fellow employee.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You have excellent rapport with both children and partners. The signing of contracts is favored as well. Evening hours accent togetherness and fun times.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent yet not overly so. You have an aptitude for leadership and like to pave the way in an innovative manner. You have a mystical, poetic side as well, and can succeed in creative areas. You are often tested when in a position of power. A professional or artistic career is liable to interest you more than business.
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10 ALL-TIME STRESS REDUCING TIPS

1 GET ORGANIZED!

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If you are too hurried to be organized, it means you have too much on your plate. Cut obligations and activities in half and see if that allows you to get your act together.

Organization is one of the main ways to reduce stress and surprises.

2 LIVE IN THE PRESENT.

Kids do this. For them, yesterday was a million years ago, and tomorrow is far, far ahead.

Kids take each day as it comes. They do one thing at a time. When they're playing, they're playing and nothing else. They're not brooding about yesterday or fussing about tomorrow.

Whatever they're occupied with, there they are. Their mind and body occupy the same space at the same time.

Most of the time, adults' bodies are in the present space, but their minds are wandering around in the past or in the future. This split between body and mind can be stressful.

3 HELP OTHERS.

A lot of stress occurs when we get too wrapped up in ourselves. Small, everyday situations get blown up into earth-shattering events.

The solution: look outside of yourself and help others. You'll get so involved in helping them that most of your own problems will vanish, or will start to seem insignificant.

It's a cliché, but it's true — when you volunteer time to help a chemotherapy patient, your "bad hair days" start to look like pretty minor problems.

4 LAUGH.

If you can find humor in a problem, the problem is half-solved. Think of stand-up comedians. All they talk about are their problems! And they stand up tall and say, "Hey, I'm bigger than these problems — and to prove it, I'll make jokes about them!"

Whenever you're faced with something difficult, search for the cosmic humor in it. Laughter can get needed perspective.

5 LET OTHER PEOPLE DO THEIR OWN THING.

You are not the general manager of the universe, so relax. Things don't have to be done your way. Celebrate the different ways and the different people.

It would be terrible if the whole world did things only your way — very boring.

6 GIVE PEOPLE A BREAK.

Other people have bad days, too. When you see someone doing something weird, simply tell yourself he's having a bad day. Instead of condemning him, see if you can help him.

Every one of us — without exception — has days when we need the people around us to be especially patient and tolerant.

7 MONITOR THE SELF-TALK THAT GOES ON IN YOUR HEAD.

The things you tell yourself in your mind create your stress. Whenever your mind starts running away like an unbridled horse, shout, "Stop!" Then turn it around and start thinking in a positive way.

Instead of thinking, "That idiot driver! Where did he learn to drive? If I were a cop, I'd ...," think, "Everyone is allowed to act like a complete fool once a day — and it's this guy's turn."

8 TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT.

If you eat right, exercise, take time every day to be alone with your thoughts, and get enough sleep, you can cope with most everything that comes your way. We're least-able to deal with life's surprises when our body is tired and unfit.

If every little thing seems to be getting you down, it may be because you're not treating your body right. Make needed changes, and get professional help, if necessary.

Q: I got in way over my head last semester in terms of not preparing for finals and letting everything pile up to the last minute. How can I start now to prepare for the end of the semester?

A: For many students, finals week means more than studying, it means STRESS! Fortunately, there are many ways you can learn to prevent and reduce stress in your daily life. Now is the perfect time to learn how to detect what causes stress in your life and begin to identify coping methods that fit your individual needs.

Stress is defined as any change in one's environment, or one's reaction to that change. Stress can be viewed as a continuum, from very low to very high. As with many things, the extremes are unhealthy places. Too much stress leads to changes in your body such as headaches, eye strain resulting from poor study time management (not taking breaks, etc.), muscle tension and illness due to lowered immune system.

In addition to physiological changes, your emotions and behavior also undergo change during periods of stress. Emotional reactions include moodiness, anxiety, nervousness, depression and frustration to name a few. In addition, some behavioral changes include fatigue, crying, change in eating or sleeping habits and verbally or physically lashing out at others.

It is important to know how you react to stress because that has a lot to do with the best ways for you to fight it. The process of learning to prevent and reduce stress in your daily life includes developing good stress management skills. Since final exams are inevitable, there are strategies you can start using today that will decrease the stress you feel at the end of the semester.

Preventative tools include:

- good daily time management and organization (use a planner to plan out the last 6 weeks of the semester!)
- exercise is another simple tool, like taking a walk as a study break
- Healthy eating is important for everyone and includes eating a variety of foods each day.
- Balance your activities by planning your day, and be sure to set time aside for the activities you enjoy, as well as work and school
- Get enough sleep — did you know that the average college student needs 7-8 hours of sleep each night?
- Prioritizing is another important prevention tool. Decide which things are worth spending your time on, and learn to say NO to things you would normally, though unwillingly, say yes to.

If you are experiencing stress physically, there are many stress management techniques that could work for you:

- Muscle relaxation (get a massage at the health center!)
- Meditation
- Music
- Humor (Take a study break and watch your favorite funny movie!)

As you now know, when your body is under stress, it's resistance to fight illness is down. After long exposure to stress, your body becomes exhausted. Unless you take time to "refuel" permanent impairment can result. Have you noticed that you get sick after finals? That is because your body is exhausted after a stressful period and its defenses are down.

Learning to listen to your body tell you when you are under too much stress is an important step in reducing and preventing stress. Once you are able to recognize what gets your stress reaction going, you can develop skills such as good time management and balance that will lead to healthier living. Hopefully, by learning what stress means to you and by practicing healthier living. Hopefully, by learning what stress means to you and by practicing healthy coping methods each day, you will prevent an overload of stress during finals week, or any other stressful situation.

9 USE DIFFERENT WORDS.

Instead of calling something a "problem," call it an "opportunity." Instead of calling something a "deadline," call it a "finish line." Instead of calling something a "supreme hassle," call it a "challenge."

Renaming situations can relieve a lot of stress. See how many negative words you currently use to describe things, and take a new creative and positive approach.

10 REMIND YOURSELF THAT OTHER PEOPLE AND THINGS CAN NEVER MAKE YOU ANGRY.

Only your mind can do that. When something comes up, you can either choose to react in a stressful way — or you can choose to react in a calm way.

Don't blame things for your stress. Blame your thinking for your stress. The good news is that, with practice, your thoughts are pretty easy to change.

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Too Much

stress in your life?

- Look for ways to limit the amount of change in your life.
 - Cut back on social events (new people, new places, new responsibilities).
 - Find more time to be alone, and to be quiet.
 - Get back in touch with your favorite basics (yard work, baking, carpentry, reading, leisurely breakfasts with the newspaper, long baths, etc.).
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