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Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Study: funds for women's sports lags

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Nearly 25 years ago, the NCAA passed Title IX — an act promoting gender equality in college athletics. Yet the battle continues for women athletes both at the national level and here in Tempe.

A study by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on 1995-96 academic year athletic funding found that women comprise 37 percent of athletes at 305 Division I schools and receive 38 percent of scholarship money given to athletes.

But almost three times as much money goes toward recruiting athletes and sponsoring events for men's sports.

The numbers at ASU are similar to the national numbers. Thirty percent of Sun Devils athletes are women, and those women receive 37 percent of athletic scholarships.

Even so, about three-quarters of the budget for recruiting and promoting goes toward men's sports.

However, some of those who work with first-year Athletic Director Kevin White said they feel the situation will improve under his guidance.

"Will he ignore the women's side? Absolutely not," said Betsy Mosher, senior associate athletic director for Administration and Compliance. "They'll probably have more up front than they have ever seen, and he's very vocal about that. Very, very supportive."

The NCAA has suggested several guidelines to measure compliance with Title IX.

One guideline is the substantial proportion test. Though not legally defined, any school with a five point or less difference between the percentage of female undergraduates and the percentage of female athletes is generally seen as passing the test.

With a female population of 50 percent, ASU has a point differential below the national average. Despite this, the concern of the athletic department is not based on proportions.

"One of the things (White) doesn't like to do is get tied with numbers," Mosher said. "(He feels) that we should run our department because this is the right thing to do, not because some agency is telling us what to do."

ASU uses several methods to increase women's athletics. Recently, a women's soccer program was added.

"We did an assessment about three years ago where we did the Title IX test pursuant to Title IX procedure," said Sandy Hatfield-Clubb, assistant athletic director of student services. "At that point, soccer was the only sport that there was significant interest in and ability for us to recruit. Also, other schools in the Pac-10 are playing that particular sport."

Hatfield-Clubb added that similar assessments will be done every four years to determine if other sports will be added to the list.

Other suggestions to achieve equality that have been

TURN TO FUNDING, PAGE 2.

Waiting for childcare



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Children play Monday outside the Child Development Laboratory of the Family Development/Human Resources building located on Forest Mall. The childcare center is one of several campus childcare facilities that has a waiting list.

Lengthy lines plague parents seeking on-campus childcare

By CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Some parents may find themselves in for a long wait when trying to place their children in campus care facilities.

Education major Nell Williams said she was frustrated in her attempts to find campus care for her daughter.

"There is an illusion that you can find day care," she said. "But the reality is, you cannot."

Williams said six months ago she checked with two of the five on-campus facilities to locate open slots. An employee at one facility told her there was about a year waiting list while the wait at another facility was indefinite, Williams said.

"I had to find resources outside of school," she said.

Now, Williams said she wants her 2-year-old child in one of the campus centers. She is currently on the Campus Children's Center list and soon will be on the Child Development Laboratory's list.

"For parents to assume they can't get their child in because of waiting lists is mistaken," said Robert

Weigand, director for three on-campus child care facilities.

But the waiting lists can be long at times, he said.

"Sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't. It varies," he said. "If we are currently full, we put them on a waiting list. The list can be five families long or three families."

Weigand is the director of the Child Development Laboratory, Child Study Laboratory and the Open Horizons Child and Family Development Center. All three facilities accommodate children from around the Valley but don't give priority to the ASU community.

Depending on the age of the child and if full or part-time care is needed, there are spots open right now, Weigand said.

When asked about the availability for a 3-year-old child, Marcia Mesquita of the Child Development Laboratory said they do have a waiting list.

"It's around a year long," she said.

An employee who answered the phone at Open Horizons said there is nothing available right now for a

TURN TO CHILDCARE, PAGE 2.

ASASU budget calls for \$34K increase in spending

LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

A \$688,000 budget proposal for the Associated Students of ASU calls for an increase of \$33,836 over last year's total spending.

Additionally, ASASU President Marc Baumgartner is asking the Student Affairs Committee for \$10,000 to support the publication of teacher evaluations.

The proposal, prepared by the executive budget committee of ASASU, includes a request for an increase on disbursements within the campus activities department, graduate affairs department and administration.

The 1996-97 budget had expenditures totaling \$654,164.

Baumgartner said the money ASASU is asking for is appropriate, and the \$10,000 request soundly justified.

"I consider the teacher evaluations a University initiative, not an ASASU initiative," he said.

Activities Vice President Kolby Granville said his department is soliciting \$20,000 for a University Activities Center concert. In all, the activities department is asking for \$107,600.

"I really think we should have such a concert, either during the orientation week or the

ASU homecoming week," Granville said.

But he said he does not think the office will get the extra money.

"It is not really realistic," Granville said. "It is too much."

The Graduate Student Affairs office, which will go into its second year of service this fall, could get \$8,000 more than last year's budget of \$6,100.

Andy Ortiz, graduate affairs vice president, said last year's allocation was the absolute minimum the office needed.

"The additional money will cover the national conventions' travel expenses, research and newsletters," Ortiz said.

But the ASU graduate student body — consisting of about 24 percent of ASU students — is still under financed, he said.

A novelty in this year's budget proposal is the move of salary money for individual officers from the administration section into each department's expenditures.

Yet the proposal requests almost an \$18,000 increase to cover administration costs.

Summer Stuart, ASU executive vice president, said last year's debut of the Graduate Student Affairs office resulted in cuts from within the administration department.

"We needed to accommodate the areas

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

Funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

include reducing scholarships of the two big money-makers, men's football and basketball, and putting caps on the expenses of these programs. Hatfield-Clubb, however, remains critical of those measures.

"I think the most unfortunate example of that type of action is when UCLA cut men's swimming," she said. "They were one of the powerhouses in swimming. I don't think that's the direction you go. I think you should start improving women's sports."

Hatfield-Clubb and women's bas-

ketball coach Charli Turner Thorne said that other factors will help reduce the gap between men's and women's sports. Turner-Thorne said she feels that programs like Wings of Gold, a fund-raising group for women's athletics, and the increased exposure of women's sports on TV help to improve interest and revenue.

"I think the ground that we've covered in the last 17-18 years has been outstanding," Turner-Thorne said. "And I think that in the last five to 10 years, people have really gotten on board."

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that the money was taken from," she said.

Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president, said the budget numbers will change along the way.

"Money has been moved from one department to another," Menard said. "Very often we have had to trim some funds in order to give money to different initiatives."

Total ASASU revenues should meet the expenditures, according to the proposal. The majority of the revenues come from a fee included in tuition — currently \$16.66 per student.

The final draft of the budget may be

ready in about two months, Baumgartner said. Presently, it is in the senate finance committee.

The first reading of the proposal, previously scheduled for today's senate meeting, may be moved to the April 22 meeting because of unfinished actions within the finance committee, officials said.

Stuart said the finance committee lost several members who resigned earlier this year. Hence, the committee's performance has slowed.

"We have fewer people doing more work," she said.

Childcare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

3-year-old and she is not sure when there will be.

"There could possibly be something open this summer," the woman said.

Denise Lopez, director of the Campus Children's Center, said their waiting lists can be up to 1 1/2 years, depending on the child's age. Unlike the other facilities, Campus Children's Center only provides service to the ASU community.

Parents often decide they need child care when their child is 2 or 3, but room in the center for that age group can be limited, Lopez said.

There is usually more availability for children who are 4 or 5, she said.

Even though the center is licensed for 106 children, they

only allow 60 children at a time in the center in order to provide quality care, Lopez said.

"There are so many families on campus that need service. We only take about 85 families at a time," she said.

English professor Gregory Castle said he was on a waiting list for the Child Development Laboratory for more than a year.

"I was told to put my daughter on a waiting list when she was 2 so there would be a space available when she became 3," he said.

The laboratory only accommodates children between the ages of 3 and 6.

Tiffany Winman, a graduate student in English, said she looked into the facilities here on campus, but found alter-

nate care for her son.

"It was very difficult to get information," she said. "I learned they were difficult to get into. They said they would put me on a waiting list."

The College of Education Preschool is a part-time preschool which provides care to children from 3 to 5 years old.

The preschool is currently full but there will be openings in the fall, said program Director Chari Woodward.

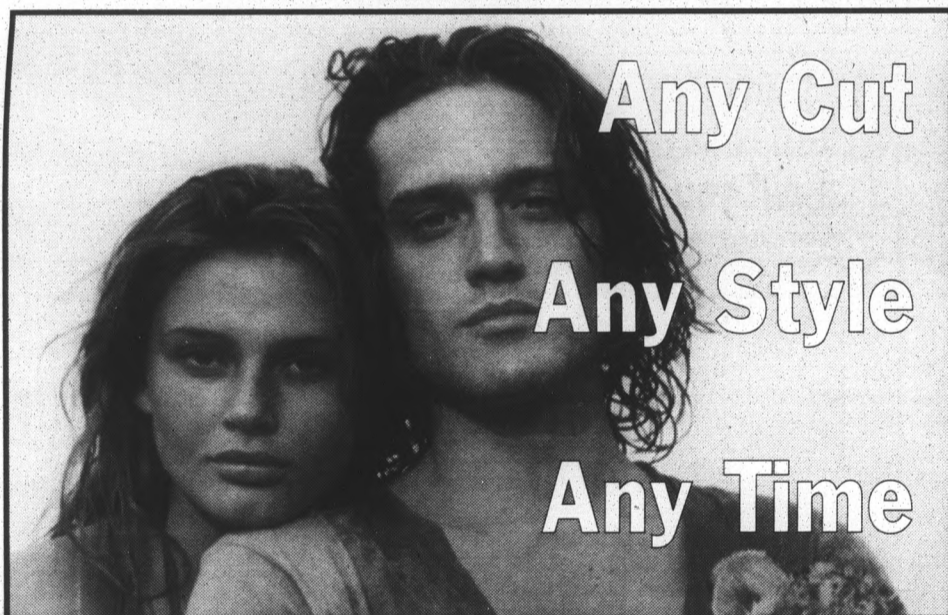
Sharon Farmer, an office specialist in the College of Business who recently had a baby, said the wait for day care has encouraged her to look outside ASU.

"I heard there was about a two-year waiting list for care on campus, so I just didn't bother," she said.

Correction:

It was erroneously reported in Monday's *State Press* that a multi-site tuition hearing will be held Thursday, April 10, in the College of Business. The meeting in which students can testify on changes in tuition and other financial matters will be held Thursday, April 17 in the College of Business, Room C-328.

The Today section has been moved to page 13 due to space limitations. It will appear in its usual place Wednesday.



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U.S. girls reach puberty earlier than believed

BY BRENDA C. COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — American girls reach puberty earlier than commonly believed, with nearly half of black girls and 15 percent of white ones beginning to develop sexually by age 8, a study indicates.

The study raises troubling questions about whether environmental estrogens, chemicals that mimic the female hormone estrogen, are bringing on puberty at an earlier age.

It also suggests that sex education should begin sooner than it often does, researchers said.

"I don't think parents, teachers or society in general have been really thinking of children that young — second- and third-graders — having to deal with puberty," said the study's lead author, Marcia E. Herman-Giddens of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The research is in the April issue of the journal *Pediatrics*, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Environmental estrogens occur from the breakdown of chemicals in products ranging from pesticides to plastic wrap. Real estrogen is used in some hair products, including pomades primarily marketed to blacks, said Herman-Giddens, an adjunct professor of maternal and child health.

She said research is needed to know whether real estrogen in products and environmental estrogen can affect sexual development.

The study involved 17,000 girls ages 3 through 12. They were seen in 65 pediatric practices around the country. About 1,600 of the girls, or 9.6 percent, were black.

At age 8, 48.3 percent of black girls and 14.7 percent of white girls had begun developing breasts, pubic hair or both. Menstruation occurred at 12.16 years in blacks on average and at 12.88 years in whites.

The average age of menstruation for white girls has been unchanged for 45 years, Herman-Giddens said.

For black girls, the average is about four months younger than it was 30 years ago, when poor nutrition and poverty, which can delay puberty, afflicted more blacks, she said. "I think we may be seeing a catch-up," Herman-Giddens said.

She acknowledged that her findings may have been skewed if a significant number of the girls were brought to their doctors because of concerns that they were developing too early sexually.

The study, and other research, suggest that blacks and whites have some inherent differences in sexual development.

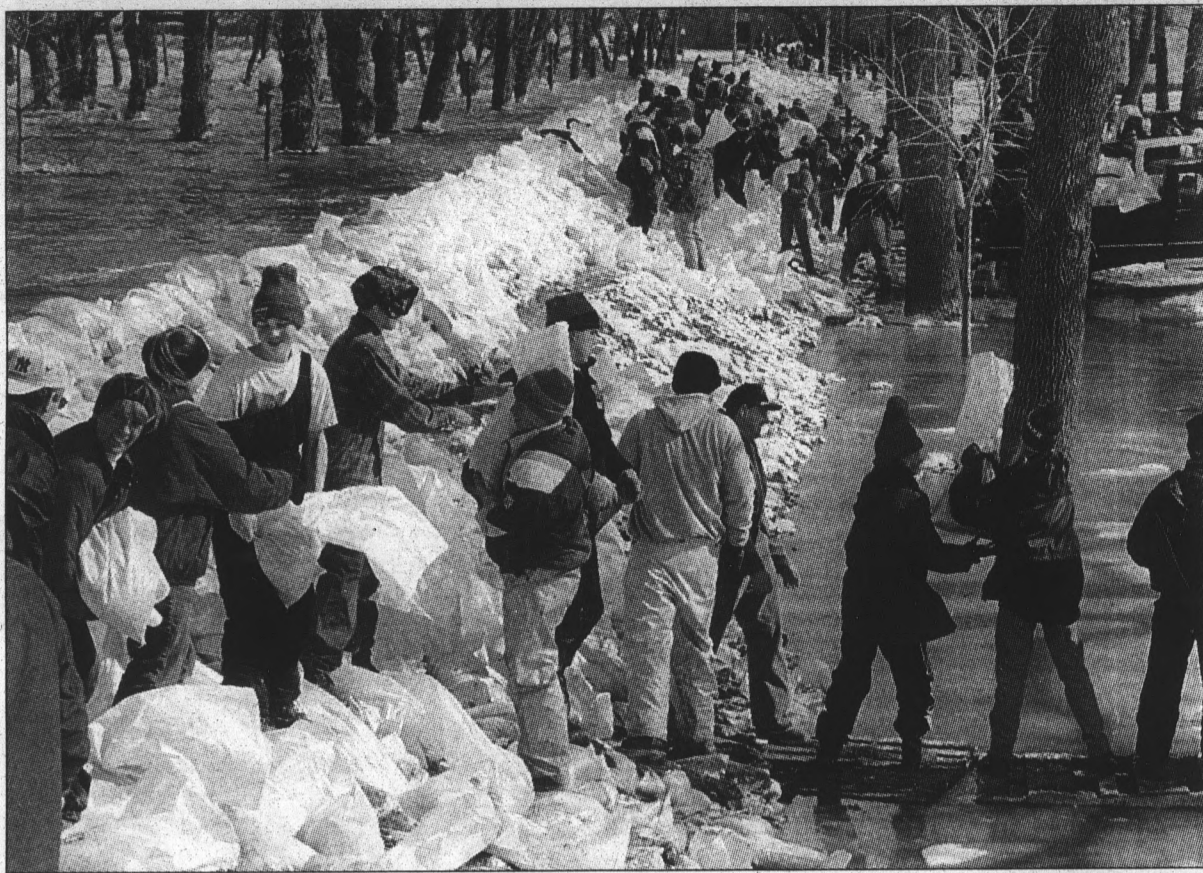
Herman-Giddens said the findings also suggest that some girls who have been diagnosed with early puberty, and perhaps given drugs to delay it, may be developing normally.

She said medical textbooks typically suggest the age of sexual development is much later, based on decades-old statistics from England taken from a relatively small number of white girls who were mostly in foster care.

An expert not involved in the study called the work very important but said it will probably not change doctors' practices.

"We've always known that there was a range of development," said Dr. Marianne Felice, chief of adolescent medicine at the University of Maryland.

"It may vary by race, it may vary by nutritional status and it may also vary by ... how old the mothers were or how old the older sisters were when they hit the same landmarks in sexual characteristics."



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Hundreds of volunteers and Minnesota National Guardsmen fortify a dike in Granite Falls, Minn., Monday, as they fight to keep floodwaters of the Minnesota River from wreaking more havoc on the town.

Crews stack more sandbags as spring blizzard intensifies

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRANITE FALLS, Minn. — Volunteers raced to stack more sandbags Monday, afraid that the meltdown from a spring blizzard could worsen what's already some of the most severe flooding on the northern Plains in years.

Across the Plains, fields were sheets of white stretching to the horizon after a storm over the weekend left more than 2 feet of snow in places.

In northwestern Minnesota, along the Red River which forms the state line with North Dakota, bright sunshine melted a little snow, but the real thaw is expected Thursday or Friday, said Mark Seeley, climatologist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

"Everything predicted for the Red is a flood of historic proportions," he said.

The National Weather Service issued a flood warning extending for the next two weeks along parts of three rivers in other parts of Minnesota — the Minnesota, Mississippi and St. Croix.

There was no quick way to gauge how bad the flooding might become once the snow melts, but 4 to 5 inches of heavy, late-season snow could be equal to 1 inch of rain, Seeley said.

In Granite Falls, wind-blown snow stung the faces of workers stacking sandbags on the levees as they worked to protect about 40 homes along the Minnesota River.

Flood victims and weary out-of-town volunteers trapped by the snowstorm stuck it out in a shelter at the high school gym.

"We've had so much fun here — floods, blizzard. We're expecting the asteroid next," said Red Cross volunteer Karen Barck from Marshall, 30 miles away. She had been at the shelter since Thursday.

Residents were told to drink bottled water after sewage backed up into the Granite Falls water supply.

A highway-model snow blower was used as a pump, sucking water off the streets and spraying it in a 100-foot-high arc over the levee back into the river.

In northwestern Minnesota, rising water from the Wild Rice and Marsh rivers forced the evacuation of about 1,000 residents of Ada, a town of 1,700.

"We're absolutely overwhelmed," Mayor Russ Onstad said from one of the town's few working phones. "We're getting water from north, south and east."

President Clinton signed a statewide disaster declaration Monday because of South Dakota's blizzard and the flooding. There was no immediate word on declarations for other states in the region. Thousands remained without power.

Floods across the Midwest in 1993 were blamed for 48 deaths and \$10 billion in damage in nine states.

Temperatures dropped to zero Monday at Dickinson, N.D., and Bemidji, Minn., recorded a wind chill of 37 below zero.

Outside Wahpeton, N.D., along the Red River, Tom Kubela's wheat and bean fields were entombed in ice that was 15 feet deep in spots.

"It's kind of neat looking," he said. "There's ridges in it. They look like little snowbanks. There was 50 mph winds making whitecaps in the yard. They froze in midair."

Kubela's farm is just 100 yards away from the Bois de Sioux River, a tributary to the Red River. His family has lived there for 110 years, and this is the worst weather anyone can remember.

"You expect it, but when you get a major flood, and throw in a blizzard, and a deep freeze afterwards — nothing like this has ever happened here," he said.

Clinton backs Israeli Prime Minister on terrorism issue

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at his side, President Clinton agreed Monday that Israel should never "have to bargain to be free of terrorism." But their White House meeting failed to produce an immediate formula to resume stalled Mideast peace talks.

Clinton said he would explore "any reasonable opportunity" to end the impasse. A Palestinian delegation will come to Washington later in the week to broaden the discussions.

"We keep our commitments; they violate theirs," Netanyahu said at the end of the day, signaling that divisions remain.

However, he affirmed that new homes

for Palestinians should be built in Jerusalem, a gesture designed to offset the harsh criticism surrounding Israel's project for 6,500 new Jewish housing units.

The statement was welcomed by the Clinton administration. "That's obviously positive," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

The Israeli leader also pledged to carry out commitments for a three-stage pullback on the West Bank whether or not the Palestinians accept his proposal to move quickly into negotiations over Jerusalem, refugees and other tough issues.

Still, Hasan Abdel-Rahman, the chief Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Washington, reiterated the Palestinian position that the talks would not

be resumed until Israel stopped construction of the Har Homa project.

The Palestinian official also dismissed Netanyahu's attempt to focus attention on terrorism.

"Mr. Netanyahu knows very well that we oppose terrorism because we feel that terrorism is against our national interests for Palestinians," he told The Associated Press. "Mr. Netanyahu bringing up the issue of terrorism is an attempt, in our view, to cover up for his own policies that are very disruptive to the peace process."

Clinton described his two-hour meeting with Netanyahu as "very thorough," but gave few details.

And Netanyahu gave this spare summary at a news conference: "We discussed a

number of ideas to move the peace process back on track, assuming that the battle for terrorism is engaged effectively.

"These are preliminary discussions. Nothing formal, nothing definitive was said. And I'm sure we'll have the opportunity to continue these exchange of views over the coming days and weeks."

At the outset of their meeting, the president renewed his call for a statement from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "zero tolerance" for terrorism.

Clinton said he would consider "any reasonable opportunity" to get peace talks up and going again. But he indicated he was not prepared to set up a summit meeting between Netanyahu and Arafat under U.S. auspices or make any other dramatic move right away.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Child care facilities overflowing with kids

FOR students who are also parents, sometimes showing up for class can depend on your child care arrangements.

An ideal situation for a parent with a small child who may not be school-age would be to have access to an on-campus child care facility. But it's not quite that simple.

ASU has five child care facilities to its name, but only one of them gives priority to ASU parents. The facilities are open to the entire Valley community which accounts for the waiting list.

Parents have to really think ahead if they are considering putting their little ones in day care on campus, about a year in advance or so. That's the average waiting period for parents who attempt to enroll their kids in on-campus day care. But, according to a director of one of the facilities, there isn't a waiting list. So to speak.

How convenient it would be for a parent busy pursuing a degree while raising a family to have to make just one trip daily: to campus.

No more fighting traffic to the day care center, looking for a spot to park and dragging all the kid's goodies out of the backseat before turning around and heading toward campus for another lecture class.

If a parent had access to on-campus care there would only be one trip to make. Just pull into your normal parking lot or structure, walk the youngster to the child care center (look both ways before crossing the street) and sprint off to class knowing that the child is nearby and safe.

Many parents who did not have the foresight to get their child's name on the waiting list at least a year prior are very discouraged. Some don't make the attempt to get their child enrolled in the program and others are advised to look elsewhere.

Finding the right child care center for your child's needs and that is geographically convenient for your needs is time consuming. And often the cost is outrageous. When you find a safe, clean facility with trustworthy care providers, so have half the other families in your neighborhood. One thing is for sure, ASU is to be commended for keeping the number of children enrolled well under the allotted licensed number.

Perhaps the parents aren't the only ones who benefit by looking elsewhere. Mesa Community College has a program where children can be enrolled at virtually no cost but only during the times that the parent is in class. This seems to work very well for them and is a definite service to the parent, who may not have the luxury of family or dependable friends living nearby.

Hopefully in the future ASU will look into serving more of its own community in this aspect.



Sun Devils who live in glass houses ...

Now that the passions have died down concerning the University of Arizona's miraculous basketball endeavors, I would like to take a critical look at a couple of myths that swirl around the two major Arizona universities.

Word around campus is that Sun Devils are supposed to "hate" the UofA basketball team for two reasons. Primarily, they are our "arch rivals." Many students also point to the regrettable behavior of UofA fans during the football games last fall.

On the second point, I must warn my fellow Sun Devils that it is dangerous to judge an entire school by the actions of a handful of students on a single day. Otherwise, we are vulnerable to being judged the same way. ASU basketball fans are particularly vulnerable to this charge, given an ugly incident that occurred a few years ago. Let me review it, for those of you who are new to the state.

Arizona point guard Steve Kerr was the most popular Wildcat of all time. He was loved not just for the incredible 3-point shooting that made him a second-team All-American in 1988, but also because of the pain he endured during his five years as a Wildcat.

Many basketball fans remember the excruciating injury that caused him to miss the entire 1987 season, but fewer remember the tragedy that befell his family his freshman year. The day of a conference game, he found out his father, an American diplomat in Beirut, had been assassinated. Amazingly, he decided to play anyway. He cried throughout the game, but still managed to contribute to the team's effort. Over the next five years, Tucson residents fell in love with the hard-working, kind-hearted point guard.

Now, fast-forward to 1988, the year the Wildcats rose to national prominence. Before their February game at Arizona State, Kerr was warming up with his teammates. Four or five ASU students yelled at Kerr from the stands.

When they got his attention, they proceeded to taunt him for several minutes: "Hey Steve, where's your father?" and so on.

Kerr later said that it took every ounce of restraint not to jump into the stands and attack the ASU fans. Instead, he channeled the energy into the game, hitting his first five 3-point attempts as Arizona beat the Sun Devils by 45 points. Arizona fans, however, were not so forgiving. I recall a Tucson columnist using the incident to criticize all Sun Devils, pointing out that ASU fans similarly taunted Wildcat baseball coach Jerry Kindall when his wife died of cancer. My point is, be wary of using a single incident to judge Wildcats or Tucson residents, lest you be held to the same standards.

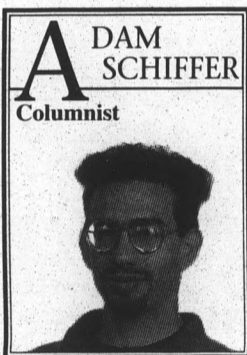
Regarding our supposed rivalry with the UofA, I must point out that perhaps we are exaggerating its scope a bit. Surely, no one can exaggerate the football rivalry, which certainly stands as one of the most exciting and bitter in the nation. Its upsets, memorable plays and bowl implications are too numerous to count.

The same cannot be said for basketball, however. Please, do not think that I am in any way attacking the ASU basketball team. Despite the bad luck that has befallen the program, Bill Frieder has made vast improvements in its quality from the pathetic Patterson days. I sincerely hope that we become a national powerhouse soon.

But over the last 15 years, the Wildcats, the occasional upset notwithstanding, have dominated the games. To Wildcat fans, UCLA is their arch rival. I know this may upset Sun Devil fans, but if you consider that Arizona and UCLA have won every Pac-10 title since 1986, you can understand their point. Who can forget Sean Elliott's amazing baseline shot to send their 1988 game into overtime? The UofA and ASU simply have not had games of such high drama.

Overall, I must say that our campus, and especially our community, have been quite classy regarding the UofA's success. When we give in to the understandable urge to attack them, however, we should find better justifications for doing so than the fallacies which I discuss above.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.



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Pedophiles rely on the innocence of children and parents

Mike Royko is ill. In his absence, we are substituting columns by editorial and op-ed columnist Kathleen Parker.

KATHLEEN PARKER
Syndicated Columnist

The first thing my son noticed upon opening his new Boy Scout Handbook was a pull-out section for parents on how to recognize a sex offender. John, a cynic at 12, enjoyed watching me squirm as he read aloud.

Naturally, first chance I got, I asked his two male leaders, both friends of ours, whether they were sex-crazed pedophiles.

"No," they said, but didn't laugh. Instead, they explained that the Boy Scouts is a perfect place for a pedophile to hang out. Most pedophiles, as a matter of fact, genuinely like children and enjoy their company. They're usually nice to kids and lure their prey with gifts and affection.

George Gantt Jr., a well-liked church member and youth missionary volunteer in Lexington County, near Columbia, S.C., was such a person. He just loved little boys, preferably between the ages of, oh, about seven to 14. He liked them so much that he frequently invited them to spend the night at his house, to play with his elaborate computer systems — naked — and sometimes to pose for pictures. Naked.

Some of those pictures wound up in what investigators describe as four gigabytes of pornographic images on Gantt's computer hard drives. To date, prosecutors have charged Gantt with 22 counts of sex-related offenses, and more are expected. Investigators say they've identified six confirmed victims, but 13 more children have come forward in the past few days. Parents, meanwhile, have been

flooding the Lexington County Sheriff's office with calls, asking how to approach their children about possible encounters with Gantt.

All the boys met Gantt through the Congaree Baptist Church. Gantt was, by all accounts, a friendly man, caring and interested in other people. Even so, someone long before now should have suspected this guy was up to more than philanthropy. The vulnerability of these little boys and, apparently, the susceptibility of their parents, may say more about parenting today than about pedophilia. Child molesters aren't new to society, but the easy availability of children seems to be.

As a matter of common sense, you don't let your little boy spend the night with a single man who isn't related to you, and maybe not even then. Few are the men, with such notable exceptions as Michael Jackson, for whom sleeping-over with boys is a first choice for Saturday night. As a matter of manners, you don't let your children accept gifts from adults when there's no legitimate occasion, such as a birthday.

Gantt reportedly gave the children expensive gifts, including computer games and \$100 gym shoes. I can never remember as a child being offered a gift from an adult, except on birthdays or at Christmas. Never would I have been allowed to accept an expensive gift. In the vernacular of yesteryear, that was considered bad manners.

Don't people learn this stuff anymore? Or is it that parents — overwrought, overworked and often single — are all too happy when someone else offers to take the kids off their hands for a while? When half of today's homes are

fatherless, it isn't surprising that little boys are drawn to a man's attentions and affections. In the absence of a father, they might even confuse sex with love.

Meanwhile, having been a single mother, I can imagine the temptation of allowing sons to spend time with a church man for some role-modeling, which these days seems to be replacing parenting. I can also imagine appreciating the generosity of strangers. All moms want their kids to have what others have.

Gantt's biggest draw for the boys was his computers, cleverly located in his bedroom. According to the boys' accounts, Gantt invited them to play with the machines but insisted they first take off their clothes. Then came sex and pictures. What a guy.

Through the years, I've worried about over-instructing my son about our dangerous world. He's heard so much at this point that he and a friend recently made fun of me as I dropped them off at a movie theater. "Don't leave the building," I began, when John interrupted:

"Oh, we won't, Mother," he said with feigned politeness, "not unless a nice man offers us candy and promises us fame and fortune; then we'll get into his van and make home movies."

Very funny. Children have lost their innocence for all time, I'm afraid. It may be time for parents to lose a little more of theirs. No expensive gifts and definitely no spend-the-night-with-the-nice-man-from-church. Boy Scout days are over. It says so in the handbook.

Kathleen Parker is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Devils 'pervert' campus with red and blue

Over the past several weeks, the *State Press* has published a couple of articles referring to the UofA's quest for the national championship. Most of these articles were in reference to the Wildcats' advancement in the National Collegiate Athletics Association tournament, but a couple called for ASU student support for UofA's underdog run. The most notable of these articles was written by Josh DeFamio and more recently, David Ruffulo.

In the discipline of economics, irrational behavior is deemed perverse. And being that the logic behind supporting an arch rival school is irrational, one would be led to the conclusion that DeFamio and Ruffulo are perverts. Don't take it personal, guys. You're not the only ones.

Dustin Krugel, in his article published April 4, asked a valid question: "When did rivals start wearing the opposing school's colors?" To tell you the truth, I really don't know. It seems to me though, much like the misguided

reporters above, all of the ASU students who are sporting red and blue are also acting irrationally. Once again, because they act irrationally, logic dictates that these students are ... well, you get the picture.

Look, I'm not saying that someone can't be both an ASU fan and a UofA fan, but the least a student can do is show respect for his or her own school. Personally, I think that the students wearing Wildcat gear on campus don't understand what respect is.

If you absolutely feel the need to wear Wildcat apparel, please have the decency to wear it off campus. For those students who will still wear UofA gear on campus anyway, I ask all of the Sun Devil faithfuls out there to join me in calling you a pervert.

John Thorius
Senior
Economics

Support schools in their respective regions

I was reading *State Press* for my daily dose of information. I am 100 percent behind the point Dustin Krugel made about the UofA National Championship in the April 4 issue.

I can understand if the general Valley community is in a celebrating mood after UofA's success. What I can't understand is that some ASU students proudly wear UofA national championship T-shirts on ASU campus. Where is your pride? I am sure that no UofA student wore ASU Rose Bowl T-shirts on their campus.

I think ASU fans are fair-weather fans. They packed the stadium last year and they stayed away from the University Activity Center this year. I was in the stadium every game in the last four seasons and sat through the years with Bill Frieder at the UAC.

It was saddening to see the UAC during home games this past season, knowing that two seasons ago, I could

not even hear people talk next to me because the UAC was so deafening, trying to confuse the opponent's offensive possession. I think the basketball team could have done better this past season had there been home crowds behind them, cheering. If you don't have the pride to cheer your own team on during the down time, then don't tell me that you're happy for UofA at this time. Because that means you are not a Sun Devil, you are a loser ... and don't you dare wear those UofA national championship T-shirts around here.

If you are proud of what UofA basketball team has done, go celebrate somewhere else or go to school in Tucson. Only Sparky and maroon and gold are allowed around here. This is Sun Devil Country!

Richard Bera
Senior
Political Science and Economics

'State Press' deserves a 'Boo' for themselves

I read the *State Press* on a daily basis and enjoy it. This is the second time this year I have found a disturbing article in it.

I was reading the Boos and Bravos section in the April 4 paper and came across a disturbing "Boo." It said, "Boo to the UofA Wildcats for taking home the national college basketball championship after beating Kentucky."

That is the most childish thing I have heard. I can't believe you would say something like that about another Arizona school. Sure, we didn't make it, but we should be supporting the other Arizona team in their national

victory. I know we are rivals with UofA, but there is a time when you need to back any Arizona school that brings home a national championship. I have a brother at the UofA. Sure, we have our arguments about which school is best; we know ours is, but I would never bash the basketball team in their time of glory. I hope that in the future, you can put aside your childish views and give credit where it is so deserved.

Melissa Mate
Freshman
Agribusiness

Missing airplane does little for peace of mind

I just had to write in and ask whether anyone is concerned that on April 2 some psycho disappeared with a loaded, military aircraft and no one knows where the hell he went? I may be a little sensitive, but anytime an \$8.8 million dollar A-10 airplane "disappears" I immediately begin to question my personal security and confidence in the government to keep us safe from wackos.

Notwithstanding, when you add the fact that the plane is also carrying four 500 lb. bombs, then I believe there is cause for immediate fear. I have not seen anyone from the government, or the papers for that matter, come out and at least inform the public that the potential exists for this to have been an intentional attempt by some terrorist or other group to obtain military resources within our own country for use in an outright attack on its citizens.

You can't tell me that somebody up high isn't crapping in their pants right now over this incident. Look at it, they have all but admitted that this guy was able to leave other planes he was flying with and that he proceeded to some unknown destination undetected.

Were these other pilots sleeping? Can you say radar? I know you can. Does anyone have a radar that says, Arizona on it? Does anyone have a radar that says, United States on it? If you do, raise your hand and someone will be right with you. What kind of security do we have in this country? I am just amazed that no one seems to care. However, I guess I shouldn't be after seeing Bill Clinton re-elected.

I guess it is like everything else these days, if it doesn't directly affect my life personally, who cares. I guess after awhile people will just forget that someone stole a weapon that just so happens to be able to take out a city block with pretty much no problem. Does life insurance cover A-10 strafing?

Brian S. Smith
Sophomore
Business

Quotables ...

"Wise men make proverbs, but fools repeat them."

— Samuel Palmer

Labor issue awareness aim of events hosted by MEChA

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

Labor union officials believe the future of unions depends on young activists.

For that reason, leaders of the ASU Chicano student group MEChA and a community labor organization, Central Arizona Jobs with Justice, will hold a two-day rally and teach-in on campus today and Wednesday.

The group is recruiting college students to be union organizers with the Union Summer Internship program, and nationwide campus teach-ins.

"This is part of an effort to try and reach out to the younger generation and reconnect with progressive movements based on campuses," said Andy English, Central Arizona Jobs with Justice organizer.

English said students have to realize the realities of the job world they are rapidly approaching.

"In the working world the students are graduating into, wages are down one-third and there has been a wave of

corporate downsizing," he said.

MEChA, the co-sponsor of the teach-in, is interested in the event as an extension of the social and political issues for lower-wage Chicano workers, said MEChA adviser Ed Delci.

At noon today, there will be a rally on the north side of the Memorial Union to defend the rights of strawberry farm workers.

At 7:30 p.m., Linda Chavez-Thompson, union executive vice president of the AFL-CIO, will start the teach-in with a keynote address to students, faculty and community members in the Arizona Room of the MU. Her topic will be "The Fight for Our Future." The event is free and open to the public.

On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., students, local labor activists and copper miners will demonstrate against Phelps-Dodge at the company's headquarters in downtown Phoenix. The AFL-CIO claims the corporation is trying to break up the New Mexico miners' unions.

Four workshops will continue the teach-in on

Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Local labor leaders, ASU faculty and student activists will make presentations on the workshop topics to educate students and the general public on worker's rights and the labor movement.

The teach-in will commence with workshops on "Labor and Political Action" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The topics will include "Civil, Human and Worker's Rights," "The Youth and Labor Movement" and "Organizing in the Southwest."

The teach-in will also be a recruiting move by the AFL-CIO to get students involved in the movement and participate in the Union Summer Internship program, which is run by the AFL-CIO.

The summer program is a three-and-a-half-week hands-on experience, said Lisa Farella, campus recruiter for the AFL-CIO.


She said 38 students, several from ASU, worked on the program last year.

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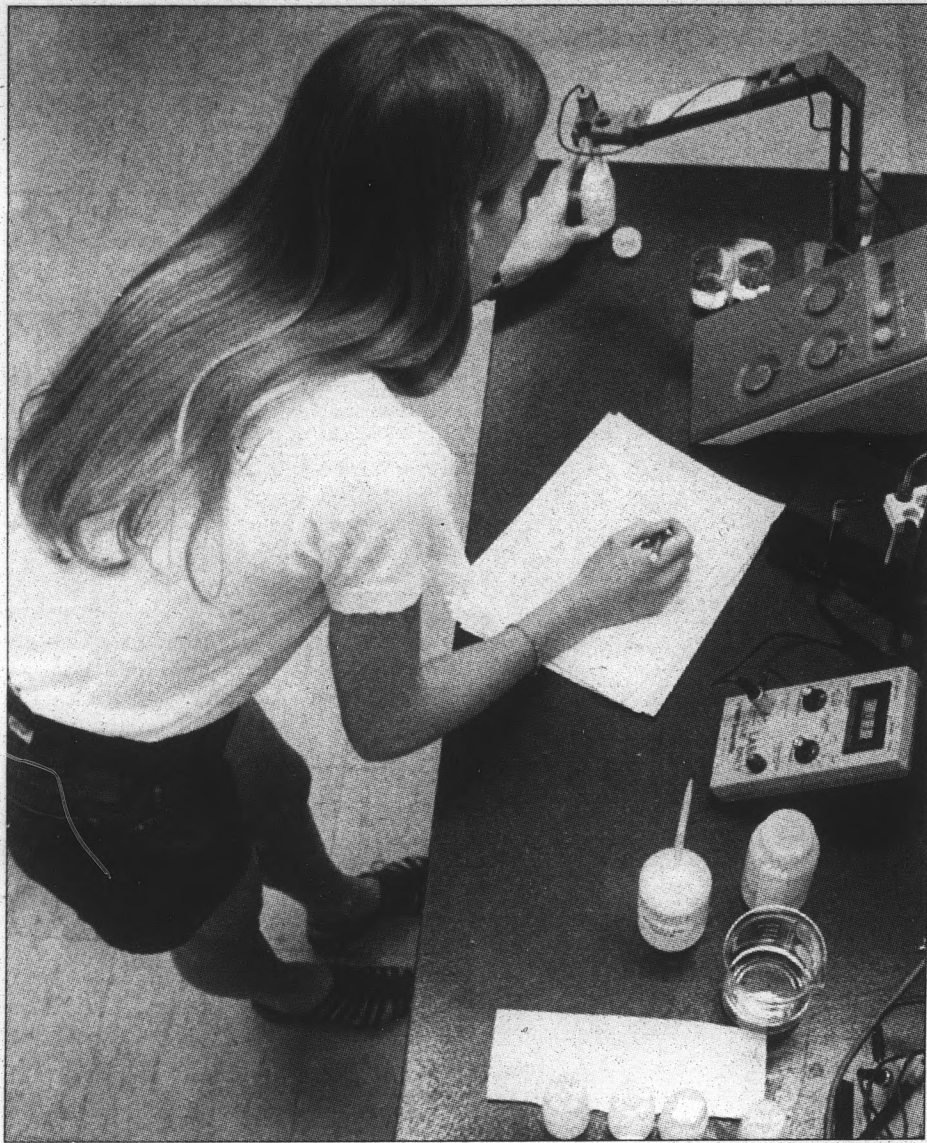
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So, how bad is the water?



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Biology major, Jaime Seddon, 20, tests over 100 water samples from the Verde River in the sub-basement of the Life Science C-wing.

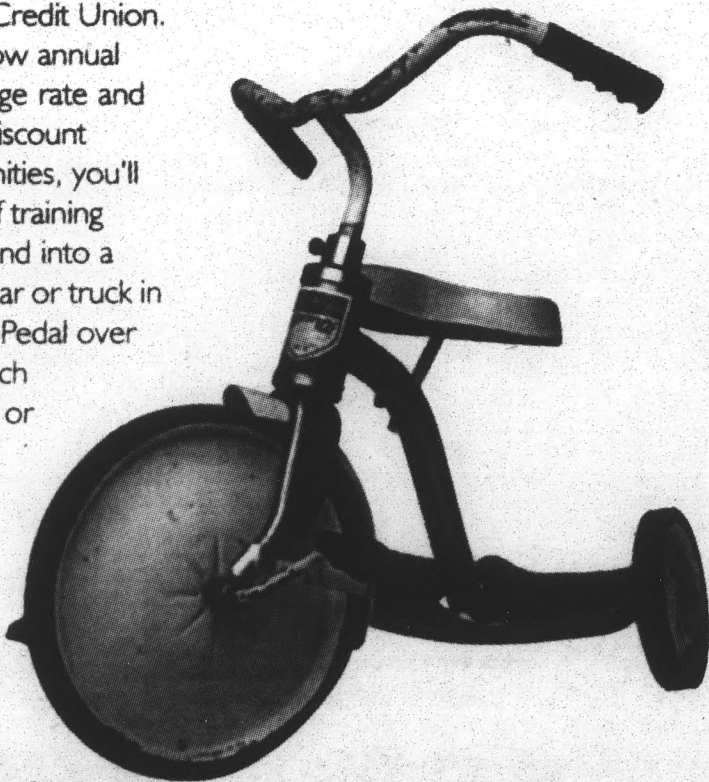


Above, Jaime Seddon uses the help of a mechanical arm to get an accurate reading of a water sample. Below, life science research technician Traci M. Main, 23, checks water sample data.



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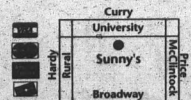


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ASU student suspect in traffic death

By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

A 25-year-old Tempe man was killed while riding his bicycle early Sunday morning when an ASU student, who apparently had been drinking, hit him with a car, police said.

Police said Alexander Sudendorf was riding his bicycle westbound on Broadway Road when he was struck by a black 1994 Honda coupe driven by Kimberly Bowers, an 18-year-old broadcast major.

The accident happened at about 2 a.m., at 600 E. Broadway Road, said ASU police Sgt. Toby Dyas. Sudendorf was riding in the far right-hand lane when Bowers hit him, he said.

Apparently Bowers, who was also westbound, was driving "all the way over" while Sudendorf was riding several feet from the curb, Dyas said. The point of impact was right next to the curb, he said.

Sudendorf was admitted to the Maricopa County Medical hospital where he died a little after 3 a.m.

Dyas said Bowers was booked on charges of negligent homicide and released.

Former drill instructor pleads guilty to sex charges, innocent to rape

By DAVID DISHNEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A former drill instructor pleaded guilty Monday to having sex with 11 trainees in violation of Army rules but denied charges he raped eight women under his command.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, 32, said he had sex with subordinates in his office, his home and at a hotel on another military base. In most cases, he said, the sex was initiated either by the woman or by both partners.

"She would come to my office and we would engage in conversation and one thing would just lead to another, sir," he told a military judge, describing one encounter.

The 13-year enlisted man pleaded guilty to a total of 16 counts alleging he had sex or otherwise engaged in improper conduct toward a subordinate at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Simpson said he had sex with 11 subordinates, kissed another and asked four more to either date him, have sex with him or come to his office without underwear.

Each of the charges carries up to two years in prison and dishonorable discharge.

"Sgt. Simpson is not afraid of the truth. He pleaded guilty to what he did and he's prepared to take responsibility for his actions," said Capt. Edward W. Brady, one of his attorneys.

Simpson pleaded innocent to 21 counts of rape and to 57 other counts, including forcible sodomy, robbery and extortion. He could get life in prison if convicted of a single count of rape. His trial is expected to begin Friday.

Simpson, who is married, is charged with raping eight women under his command, five of whom he has now acknowledged as sexual partners.

Paul Marone, a special assistant U.S. attorney, said the guilty pleas won't affect the government's ability to prove the rape allegations.

"The government has to prove it was by force and without her consent," Marone said. "It hasn't changed what the government has to prove by one iota."

The encounters Simpson pleaded guilty to occurred between March 1995, two months after he arrived at Aberdeen, and September 1996.

The court-martial judge, Col. Paul Johnston, asked Simpson who initiated the sexual encounters. In two cases, Simpson said, the women did. In four cases, he said, both he and the woman agreed to sex. In five cases, he either said he couldn't remember or didn't give a clear answer.

Simpson is one of 11 instructors charged with sexual misconduct at Aberdeen Proving Ground, about 30 miles northeast of Baltimore. The scandal led to an investigation into sexual misconduct at U.S. military bases worldwide.

MD Association seeking volunteers

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for volunteer counselors and activity directors for a one-week summer camp to be held June 15-21.

About 40 counselors are needed to provide assistance and friendship for people with the potentially debilitating disorder.

"We like to have one counselor for every child," said Sharon Losey, camp coordinator.

The camp will be at Camp Shadow Pines in Heber, northeast of Phoenix in the White Mountains, for people with Muscular Dystrophy ages six to 21.

More than 60 campers with progressive neuromuscular diseases are expected to attend the camp. The campers will enjoy arts and crafts, fishing, evening dances, playing sports and other activities. The counselors are needed to assist the campers.

The activity directors are needed to help organize events such as sports, painting and photography.

In the past, there have been life-changing experiences for the counselors, said Losey.

Some volunteers who come into the program realize their problems are trivial compared to the difficulties faced by some of the children, she said.

All volunteers must be at least 18 years old and will receive training prior to camp.

"The only experience you need is be willing to learn and want to be there," said Losey.

To volunteer call the MDA Greater Arizona office at 496-4530.

Three charged in prison guard's death

(AP) — Three prison inmates were charged today in the stabbing death of a corrections officer at the Perryville prison last month.

Leroy Cropper, 33, Eugene Long, 29 and Bruce Howell, 36, were charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and promoting prison contraband, said Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley.

Prison authorities believe Cropper was the man who actually stabbed Brent Lumley, 33, who was found in a secure control room in the prison from which he oversaw the yard and a cluster of cells.

The state plans to seek the death penalty against Cropper, said Bill Fitzgerald, a spokesman for Romley.

Long, who is serving three years for theft, allegedly passed a steel carving knife to Cropper, Romley said.

Howell is accused of unlocking Cropper's cell, knowing at the time that Cropper had the knife. Howell is serving 2.5 years for drug offenses.

Cropper is serving six years for drug offenses.

Lumley was stabbed in the neck and died about an hour later at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Lumley was the seventh corrections officer to die or be killed in the line of duty since 1967. He had worked his regular day shift in the secured "control room."

The stabbing occurred at the prison's San Juan unit, which holds 674 medium-security inmates.



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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male student reported that someone fired a BB gun through a window at 418 Adelphi Drive.
- A male student reported that someone threw a rock through a window at 717 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was contacted at the Life Science E-wing where he was contemplating suicide. He was transported to a care center.
- A male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered the Memorial Union Room 203 and removed a VCR.
- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Area 63 and removed his stereo equipment, radar detector and numerous CDs.
- A female student violated an order of protection.
- A male student reported that someone assaulted him at Sahuaro Hall.
- Someone criminally damaged a cement trash can in Structure 4.
- A female student reported that a male subject trespassed in her room at Palo Verde Main.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- One adult male and three juvenile gang members were arrested Saturday after a confrontation in Tempe. Police

said two members of the WST gang were confronted by a 16-year-old and 17-year-old member of the WBP gang at about 3 p.m., at 1336 W. Fourth St. The WST members, a 20-year-old and a 16-year-old male, left the area to recruit assistance from their friends, police said. When they returned at about 3:25 p.m., they shouted threats at WBP gang members while the 20-year-old fired four rounds from a 9 mm handgun, striking one person in the upper arm. Police said several non-gang members were also in the area and were almost struck by bullets. The suspects were later located at 1504 W. University Drive and the 1300 block of W. Fourth St. The 20-year-old member of the WST gang was arrested on charges of two counts of aggravated assault, three counts of endangerment and one count of threatening and intimidating to further the interest of a street gang. The juvenile WST gang member was arrested on charges of illegal possession of marijuana and threatening and intimidating to further the interest of a street gang. Members of the WBP gang were arrested on charges of threatening and intimidating to further the interest of a street gang. All three juveniles were taken to a juvenile correction facility.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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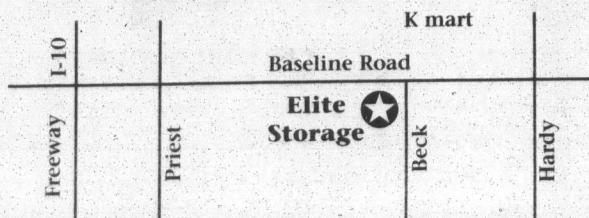
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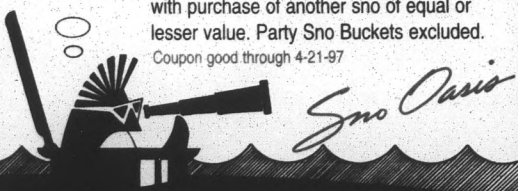
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New building in the works for ASU

By VIVI STENBERG
 STATE PRESS

Construction on a new building that will house four social sciences departments is scheduled to start in January.

ASU was given conceptual approval by the Arizona Board of Regents to build a 114,500 square foot, five-story building at the site of Parking Lot 26. The new building will house the departments of political science, sociology, philosophy, speech and hearing science and a survey research laboratory.

The building will be 57,200 square feet smaller than the original plan, which would have placed the building at the site of the ASU Bookstore.

University administrators said the smaller building will be more cost-efficient since it does not require the bookstore to be rebuilt.

The new Social Science Building is estimated to cost \$35.5 million. It will include state-of-the-art classroom technology and an 80-station open computer site for students. The money will be provided through the sale of bonds.

The new facility was planned to alleviate "severe space deficiencies" in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In a letter to ABOR, ASU administrators pointed to a list of 14 peer institutions in which ASU ranked lowest in the amount of space allocated per student.

Stephen Walker, chair of the political science department, said the new building will benefit both students and faculty through better accommodations.

"The concept of the building ... will enhance the teaching and the learning experience," Walker said. "We are really excited about the move."

Parking Lot 26 is not yet planned to be replaced.

FTC investigates if beer ads target teens

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has opened an inquiry into whether two major beer marketers — Miller Brewing Co. and Anheuser-Busch — aim advertising at underage drinkers, company officials said Monday.

Both companies said they are cooperating with the agency, and one, Anheuser-Busch, issued a statement saying, "We do not target our advertising toward young people, period."

An FTC official said it is agency policy not to confirm or deny that an investigation is under way.

The agency's responsibilities include determining whether advertising is unfair or deceptive. And a product marketed to young people not able to buy it legally might fall within that definition.

Both Miller and Anheuser-Busch mounted ad campaigns last year on the television network MTV, an estimated about half of whose audience is underage, according to Advertising Age, which first reported on the FTC investigation.

In Milwaukee, Susan Henderson, a spokeswoman for Miller Brewing Co., said the company received an FTC request for information on media buying on Jan. 14.

"We sent information as requested and are cooperating

fully," she said.

She declined to answer additional questions except to say Miller received an FTC letter, not a subpoena.

In St. Louis, Stephen K. Lambright, vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., said the company had not received either a subpoena or any form of legal notification from the agency.

Instead, he said, the brewer contacted the agency on its own and "volunteered to provide them information on our overall media buying practices."

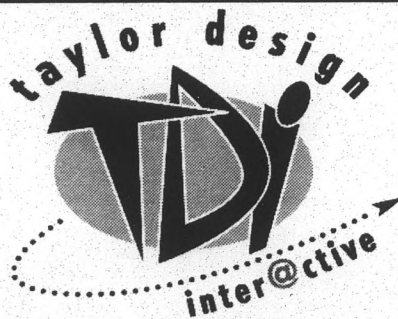
"The FTC took us up on our offer and those meetings have included discussions of the extensive efforts we make to ensure that our advertising appears in media specifically chosen to reach our customers — those adult drinkers who can legally purchase our products," Lambright said.

Last week, President Clinton said he wants to keep advertising for hard liquor off radio and television and to return to the status quo that existed for a half-century before distillers lifted their self-imposed ban last fall.

He asked the Federal Communications Commission to study the impact of lifting the ban and to recommend possible federal action.

Wine makers and brewers have freely advertised all along.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Search for fighter jet concentrated in southwestern Colorado

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — The search for a missing Air Force fighter jet centered today around Paonia in southwestern Colorado after more radar tracks were discovered and additional ground sightings near Montrose, Colo.

Meanwhile, Air Force officials launched a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft today from Beale Air Force Base in California to take photos over the area to aid in the search for the A-10. The jet was based in Arizona.

Fifteen Civil Air Patrol planes were conducting a comprehensive search over a 9,000-square mile area northeast of Montrose, between Paonia and Carbondale, Capt. Leslie Pratt said.

Radar track information and ground sightings near Montrose enabled Air Force investigators to trace the flight of an unidentified airplane, believed to be the attack jet missing since Wednesday, to the area about 150 miles southwest of Denver.

Rescuers initially concentrated their search for the A-10 Thunderbolt II jet in Arizona. But sightings of an A-10-like jet aircraft by Colorado residents Wednesday and updated radar information prompted searchers to move their focus to Colorado.

Those sightings corresponded with the calculated time the jet would have flown over the region, according to Federal Aviation Administration radar data.

The FAA intermittently tracked the path of an unidenti-

fied plane traveling northeast from southeast of Gila Bend, Ariz., near where the jet was last sighted, across far northwestern New Mexico and into Colorado.

On Saturday, the Air Force said the radar faded near Telluride, Colo., about 1 p.m. MST.

Further radar tracking showed the plane going further north, "up to a point about 100 miles southwest of Denver," said Capt. Andrew White, a spokesman at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson.

Capt. Craig D. Button was on a training mission in the plane, which was assigned to Davis-Monthan.

White said today that the last radar track was registered at 1:40:27, 15 miles southwest of Vail. Vail is about 90 miles by air northeast of Paonia.

There was no immediate explanation for the apparent discrepancy in distance.

Fifty pilots and 15 planes for the Civil Air Patrol are searching for any signs of the dark grey aircraft, which could easily have been blanketed by a snow storm that hit the area Saturday. Nonetheless, Pratt said, they are assuming Button is alive.

"He's gone through survival training and has plenty of survival gear," Pratt said. The search was complicated by mountainous terrain and high altitude, as well as an absence of an emergency locator switch.

But he added that weather conditions had improved today.

Hundreds of people called an Air Force hotline over the

weekend.

Some of the reports were "highly credible," Col. Barry Barksdale, commander of the 355th Fighter Wing at Davis-Monthan in Tucson, Ariz., said both Saturday and Sunday. Air Force officials have hesitated to speculate on why the plane veered so far off course.

Button was the last in a three-plane formation headed from Davis-Monthan to a training session at the Barry M. Goldwater bombing range near Yuma, Ariz. The trio had refueled southeast of Tucson, and were headed west when Button's A-10 vanished.

Barksdale said Button could have become incapacitated — anything from a blackout or seizure to a heart attack. The plane's autopilot could be engaged by pushing a button on the control stick. Button also could have ejected.

Pratt and Staff Sgt. Rian Clawson both refuted various "wild" theories, including that someone sabotaged the plane to gain access to the four 500-pound live bombs it carried.

"Anything you can think of has probably been looked at, but the evidence so far doesn't indicate any of these wild hypotheses, like he was trying to steal it, or he went off to Telluride to go skiing," Clawson said, noting that the bombs were unlikely to explode if the A-10 were to slam into something.

"We don't have any reason to believe there was anything unusual about this mission," Pratt said. The Air Force hot line is 520-228-6350.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Fries
- 7 Drains
- 11 Warrant
- 12 Out of the wind
- 13 1967 Mike Nichols film
- 15 Board
- 16 Prepared to drive
- 18 "Candy is dandy" poet
- 21 Pleat
- 22 Workout exercise
- 24 GI's address
- 25 Permit
- 26 Actor Wallach
- 27 Stylish
- 29 1995 Pacino/De Niro film
- 30 Goose egg
- 31 Farm cluckers
- 32 Available
- 34 1996 Mike Nichols film
- 40 Topnotch
- 41 Site of Roma
- 42 Flower plots
- 43 Packing a punch

DOWN

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Yesterday's Answer

- 8 In the fashion of
- 9 Favorite
- 10 Catch sight of
- 14 Bagel's cousin
- 16 November birthstone
- 17 Waive one's rites?
- 19 Gloss dances
- 20 Island
- 21 Craze
- 22 Apiece
- 23 Deep hole
- 25 Tea of "The Naked Truth"
- 28 Inquiries base
- 29 Jazz fan
- 31 Couldn't not
- 33 Journey
- 34 Folder part
- 35 Garden-er's need
- 36 Finish
- 37 Pub order
- 38 Martini base
- 39 End a fast

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40						41			
42						43			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-8

CRYPTOQUOTE

H D I Z Y Z N K G Q I N Q Q K Q I K
K G H D S I N H B B S Y Z N J I
M B Z N Q Y I H D K G Q

Y J H D . — J A K G Z Y A D P D Z N D
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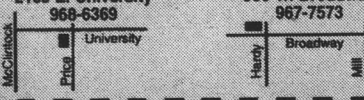


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1997
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10:00 am to 3:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Malaysian Expo'
12:00 to 1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Lion Dance
Kung Fu

Tuesday, April 8

11:15pm to 12:00 • Hayden Lawn
-Indian Traditional Dance
12:00 to 1:00 pm • Memorial Union
Programming Lounge
-Art Exhibition by Haru Kawamitsu
2:30 to 4:30 pm • Ventana Room 226A
-Documentary: "Slaying the Dragon"
4:00 to 6:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Film: "Super Cop"
by Jackie Chan

Wednesday, April 9

12:00 to 1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Filipino Dance
1:00 to 2:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Tinikling Filipino Performers
6:30 to 8:30 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Film: "Super Cop"
by Jackie Chan

Thursday, April 10


6:30 to 8:30 pm • Memorial Union Cinema
-Film: "Super Cop"
by Jackie Chan

Friday, April 11

11:00 to 11:15 am • Hayden Lawn
-Indonesian Seudari Dance
11:30 am to 12:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Indonesian Fashion Show
12:00 to 12:30 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Chinese Musical Instrument
5:00 to 8:00 pm • Memorial Union
Programming Lounge
-Cultural Fashion Show & other special events.
by Haru Kawamitsu
10:00 am to 2:00 pm • Hayden Lawn
-Asian Awareness Booth

Saturday, April 12

6:00 to 10:00 pm • Memorial Union Pima Room
- "Asian Talent Night"



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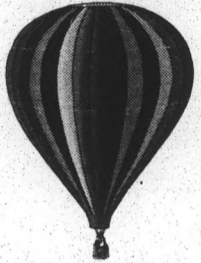
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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **ASASU CHAC** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **SCA College of Brymstonne** — Organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in MU Turquoise 208F.
- **Hispanic Convocation Committee/EI Concilio** — Rally at 11 a.m. in Cady Mall by the Chicano tree area in front of Danforth Chapel.
- **Jobs with Justice** — Fighting for Social Justice: A Teach-in with the New Labor Movement with keynote speaker Linda Chavez-Thompson, AFL-CIO Executive Vice President at 7:30 p.m. in MU Arizona.
- **ASU MEChA** — Rally in support of the United Farm Workers campaign for Strawberry Worker's Rights. Chavez-Thompson and Alberto Esparza,

UFW representative will speak at noon in north side of the MU.

- **Career Services** — "How to Succeed at Collegiate Job Fair" workshop at 11:40 a.m. in MU 212.
- **Asian Business Leader's Association** — Documentary of Slaying the Dragon at 2:30 p.m. in MU Ventana 226A, second floor.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — General meeting with guest speaker Jana George from AEG at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 323.
- **Celtic Society** — Club meeting at 3:15 p.m. at the fountain behind the MU.
- **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops: 12 p.m. — word, 1 p.m. — pine, 3 p.m. — excel, 4 p.m. — word and 6 p.m. — internet at the Student Services Building 361A.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — Weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU 208D.
- **AIIESEC** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in MU 219.
- **Communication Student Association (CSA)** — Meeting discussing IABC and graduation at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall 315A.
- **ASASU** — Senate meeting at 5:30 p.m. in MU Alumni Lounge 202.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Today's class will be taught in Portuguese at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting, Earth Day and other issues at 2:30 p.m. in MU Hopi 208.
- **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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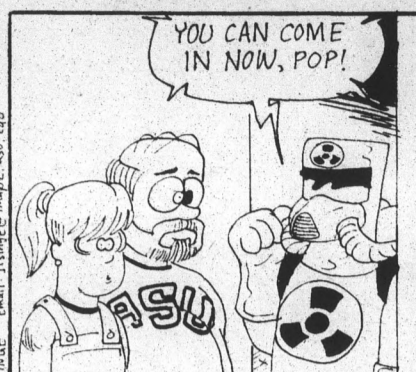
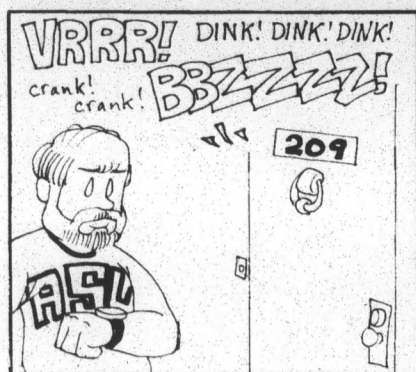
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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

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BY MIKE



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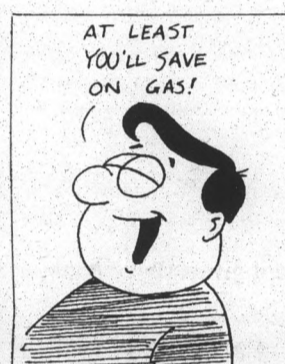
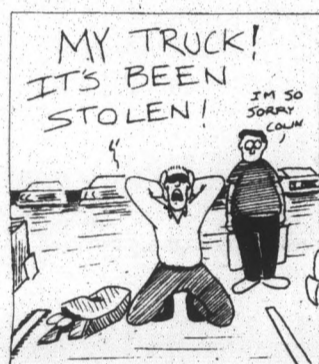
JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



WORKING IT OUT

BY MAURICE MITCHELL



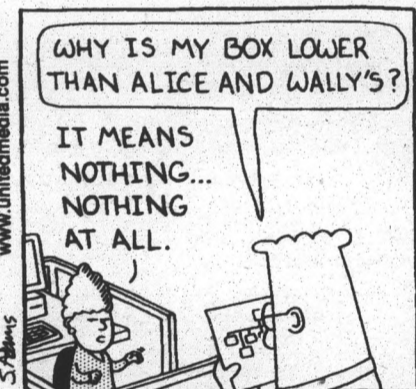
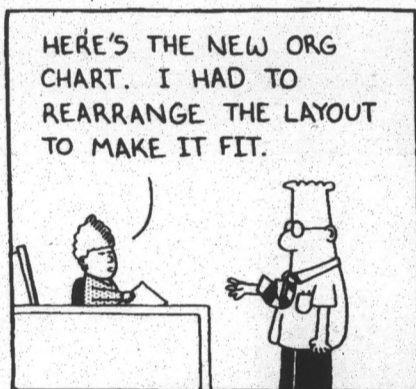
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Snyder discusses ASU's spring play

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Spring football has given junior college transfer Joe Cesta a chance to prove his worth.

The inside linebacker from Saddleback Community College (Mission Viejo, Calif.) has been a solid contributor for the Sun Devils' defense.

Now that spring football is halfway over, Cesta and ASU head coach Bruce Snyder have had plenty of time to evaluate Cesta's performance so far.

"The adjustment's been pretty good," said the 6-foot-1, 235-pounder. "I mean it's a lot faster than junior college football. Everyone's a little bigger, a little strong but it's going pretty well. I'm not picking up the defense as fast as I thought I would."

However, he did pick a pass that ASU sophomore quarterback Gus Farwell threw Monday during practice. The ball was tipped and Cesta reacted, received it and ran 15 or 20 yards before the play ended.

"I was in the right place at the right time and got lucky," Cesta said.

Snyder said Cesta has played well.

"I'm pleased with his progress," he said. "Joe is going to give us good depth if nothing else, and maybe earn a starting spot. He's a good tough guy."

REPLACEMENT FOR BUSH?

Seniors Steve Bush and Devin Kendall gave the Sun Devils two experienced tight ends last season. The duo combined for 36 receptions, 456 yards three touchdowns.

Now the position is up for grabs.

"It is a heck of a battle. It is a good battle," Snyder said.

Four Sun Devils have shared playing time at the position. Each player has given Snyder something to be pleased about.

(Senior) Zack Romero has been in the program and he's really mature," he said. "And you can tell it when he competes, that he knows this system. (Sophomore) Kendrick Bates has a lot of natural ability and the one who probably isn't up to them yet but has been a real nice pleasant surprise for us is Brian Jennings, a walk-on. He's done a real nice job. And he's doing a nice job of long snapping. I think before it's all over



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU senior quarterback Steve Campbell launches a pass during practice while senior linebacker Paul Reynolds looks on.

(redshirt freshman) Jason Moore is going to be a heck of a tight end. It's a close battle. But each kind of brings something unique to the table. If we could wrap 'em all into one would be the ideal (package)."

AMEY'S MOVE

Senior defensive lineman Vince Amey's recent switch from tackle to end has given the team more flexibility with its spring drills.

"I think it was a good move and it gives Albrey Battle a

chance to develop," Snyder said. It gives more of our guys that I think are going to play more reps. It was the right move for this spring for sure.

Amey, a Poway, Calif. product, has accepted his new role in a positive manner. And Snyder has noticed the effort.

"He (Amey) said he likes the move although he likes tackle too," Snyder said. "He just said he wants to play. I think he's playing better and at a more consistently high level than I've seen him in quite a while."

Correction:

In the Thursday, April 3, 1997 issue the men's tennis story by John Sheehy concerning the match versus the UofA Wildcats, sophomore athlete Ed Carter was misquoted.

I, Randy Jones, sports editor, and the rest of the State Press sports staff apologize to Carter, the rest of the men's tennis team and all readers for the error and any problems or confusion it may have caused.

CYBER-'SNAKE'

Fans wishing to chat with Jake Plummer will get their chance tonight.

"The Snake" is scheduled to talk on America On-Line this evening at 8:30.

Anyone interested should visit Plummer's on-line area on AOL. **KEYWORD: ATHLETE DIRECT**

First day finds men's golf in fourth place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After the first day of play at the North Ranch Country Club, the ASU men's golf team currently is in fourth place in the USC Southwestern Invitational.

After two rounds, the Sun Devils are 18 strokes over par, while first-place USC is 3-over-par.

Pepperdine is currently in second place with a team score of 573, five strokes over par. Oregon State is third with a 15-over score of 583.

Par for the tournament's course is 71.

ASU scored 586 after two rounds while USC finished with a 571 tally. Senior Chris Hanell led all ASU golfers by finishing 1-over-par. Hanell currently is in fifth place overall with a score of 143. Hanell scored a 71 in the first round,



HANELL

then finished 1-over-par in the second round. USC's Chad Wright finished the day at 136. Wright finished 6-under-par in the first round, then 1-under in the second.

Sun Devil Scott Johnson, is tied for ninth overall after finishing 3-over-par. Johnson, also a senior, finished 1-under-par for a score of 70 in the first round, then finished four strokes over for a total of 145 after two rounds.

Teammate Pat Perez also is tied for ninth with a 3-over-par 145. Perez, a junior, finished with a 5-over-par first round, then turned around and finished the second round by going 2-under.

Pepperdine's Jason Gore is currently in second place with a 4-under-par 138. Gore shot a 4-under-par first round, then hit par for the second round.

10 ASU ATHLETES MAKE ALL-ACADEMIC TEAMS

Ten ASU student-athletes from the wrestling, women's gymnastics and

men's and women's swimming and diving teams were named to the Pac-10 All-Academic teams announced on Monday.

Sophomore gymnast Lisa Vincijanovic and sophomore diver Katrina Pfeuffer were honored as first team members.

Junior wrestlers Adam Friedman and Aaron Simpson, swimmers Juan Beltran (junior), Guillermo Diaz de Leon (sophomore), Mike Melley (senior) and senior diver Kathryn Williams all made the second squad.

Sophomore swimmer Scott Brown and senior diver Melissa Newman achieved honorable mention status.

Student-athletes eligible for the All-Academic team had to have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4 point scale and be either a starter or a significant contributor to their team.

WRIGHT NAMED ALL-PAC-10

Junior gymnast Meagan Wright was named to the Pac-10 All-Conference Team for her efforts on the vault this season.



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Elizabeth Reid Gymnastics

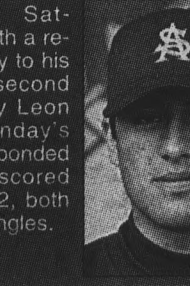
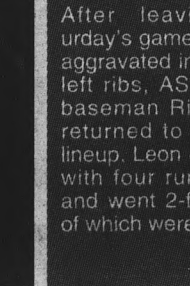
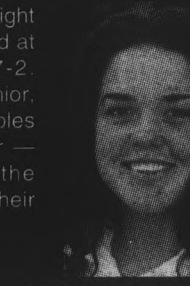
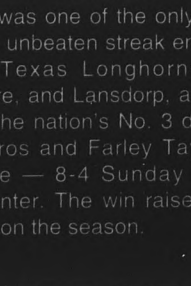
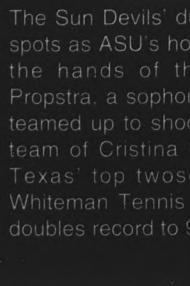
Reid made her first Midwest Regional one to remember on Saturday. The freshman took home first place on both the floor exercise, with a career-high tying 9.925 and the balance beam (9.875). She also placed ninth on the bars (9.8).

Katy Propstra & Stephanie Lansdorp Women's Tennis

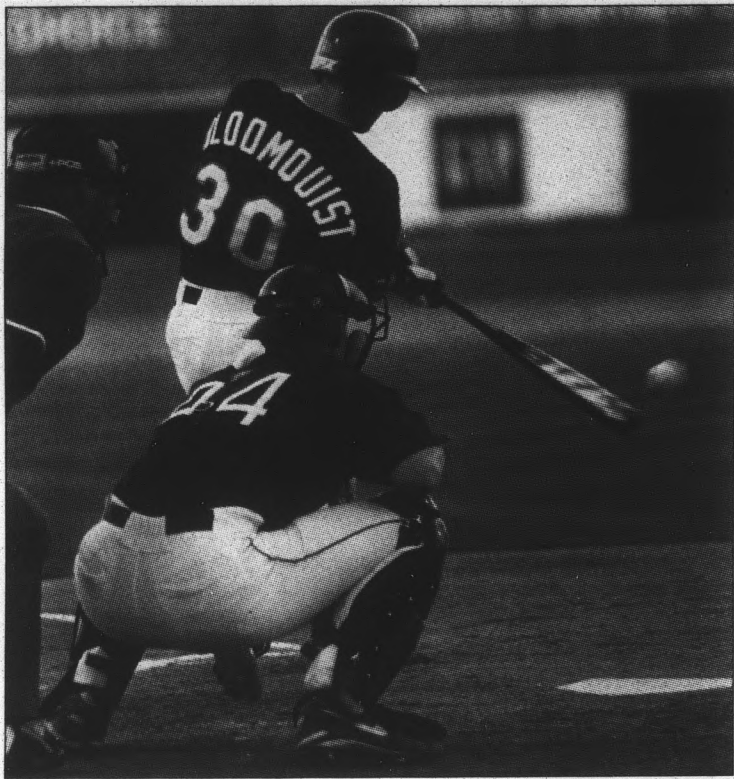
The Sun Devils' duo was one of the only bright spots as ASU's home unbeaten streak ended at the hands of the Texas Longhorns 7-2. Propstra, a sophomore, and Lansdorp, a junior, teamed up to shock the nation's No. 3 doubles team of Cristina Moros and Farley Taylor — Texas' top twosome — 8-4 Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The win raised their doubles record to 9-3 on the season.

Richy Leon Baseball

After leaving Saturday's game with a re-aggravated injury to his left ribs, ASU second baseman Richy Leon returned to Sunday's lineup. Leon responded with four runs scored and went 2-for-2, both of which were singles.



Bruins' bronze-medal bomber Glaus earns praise



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU's Willie Bloomquist swings at a ball during a recent game. The Sun Devils capped off the weekend by taking two games out of three away from UCLA.

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Every team in the Six-Pac has at least one player expected to be a high-round pick in this summer's baseball draft. ASU has junior Dan McKinley. Stanford has junior Kyle Peterson. USC has senior Randy Flores. Cal has junior Ryan Drese. UofA has senior Jeff Gjerde.

And UCLA has All-American shortstop Troy Glaus.

Glaus, who leads the Six-Pac with 19 home runs, was originally taken with the 37th pick overall by the San Diego Padres in 1994. Should he decide to enter this summer's baseball draft, he could be looking at a better deal.

Glaus, who also played third base on last summer's bronze medal-winning U.S. Olympic team, is one Bruin ASU head coach Pat Murphy doesn't want to face again. During Sunday's game, the junior from Carlsbad, Calif., smashed a grand slam in the ninth inning off righthander Ryan Bradley.

Murphy had high praise for Glaus and called the Bruin "an excellent hitter."

"I hope he doesn't decide to come back and hold out for more money," Murphy said with a smile.

THOSE DARN 'CATS

Forget Lute Olson, Mike Bibby and Miles Simon. Forget the Final Four and UofA's National Championship. UofA's baseball team is hot.

While ASU was taking two games out of three against the No. 2-ranked Bruins, No. 25 UofA was busy working on a third consecutive win over California.

That in itself isn't special: UofA is currently in second — yes, *second* — place in the Six-Pac ahead of UCLA and are 3 1/2 games behind conference leader Stanford. ASU currently is seven games behind the Cardinal.

What makes the weekend special is that the Wildcats posted shutouts over the Golden Bears during all three games this weekend. The three shutouts were the first time UofA posted three consecutive shutouts against a Six-Pac opponent.

"I watched them on TV the other day," Murphy said. "They're playing well. They're pitching staff is really, really solid."

Not to worry, ASU fans. The Sun Devils own a 141-92 lead in the all-time series between the two and beat the Wildcats two games to one in March.

ASU also hosts UofA on Apr. 25-27 at Packard Stadium to close out its Six-Pac season.

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jobs@campvega.com • http://campvega.com
1-800-838-VEGA

We will be on the ASU campus on Friday, April 11, in Memorial Union, Room 221 (Apache Room), from 10am to 4pm. No appointment necessary.

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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John Wilkes Booth's brother once saved the life of Abraham Lincoln's son.

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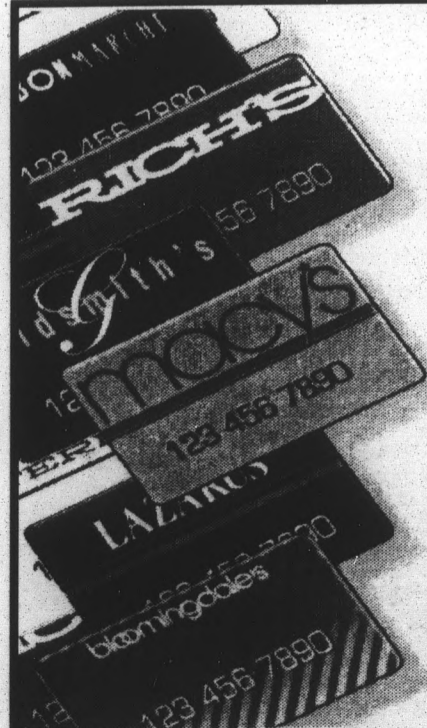
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1997.

Applicants for the position of editor:
 must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
 must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
 must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS;
 must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
 must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:
 submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
 list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
 submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper;
 and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Wednesday, April 9, 1997.

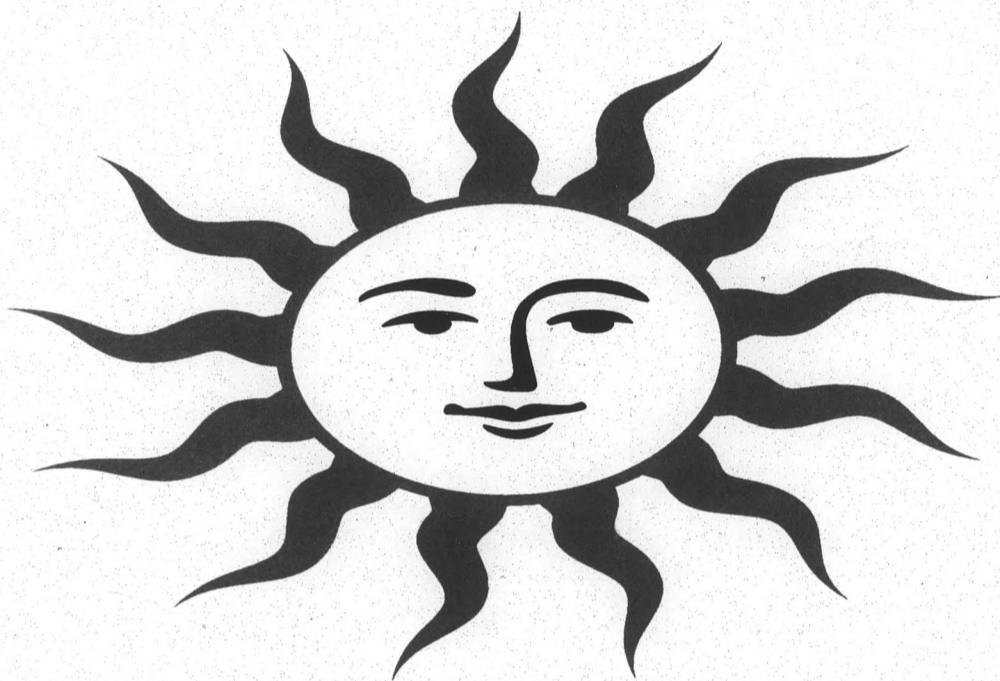
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