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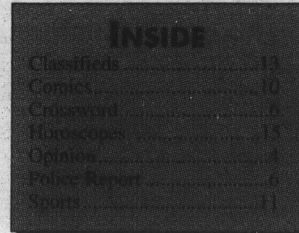
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Owning guns not a crime, says advocate

BY KEVIN CULWELL
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A law banning gun ownership for those convicted of domestic violence should be repealed because guns have nothing to do with such crimes, a gun proponent said Wednesday on campus.

Jeff Cooper, editor of *Guns & Ammo* magazine and board member of the National Rifle Association, offered his views on firearms and the Second Amendment at an open forum sponsored by the ASU College Republicans. The forum drew more than 150 people.

The forum centered around a law drafted by Sen. Frank Lautenberg's, D-N.J., that bans gun sales to individuals convicted of a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence and "(his) proposal to ban the Second Amendment all together," Cooper said.

College Republicans chairman Robert Kerrigan said threatening the amendment is "a path of totalitarianism."

"The right to own guns is guaranteed in the constitution," he said. "It's one of the fundamental rights we have as citizens."

Cooper said the Second Amendment doesn't guarantee anything, but recognizes and protects the existing rights of citizens.

Cooper said he hopes Lautenberg's bill is repealed because domestic violence is a separate issue from the right to own firearms.

"(The law) is irrelevant because domestic violence doesn't involve guns," he said.

When responding to ASU's gun-free zone, Cooper said he would abide by the rules of any organization.

"(ASU) is justified in anything it wants," he said.

Kerrigan said the forum was necessary because "it was time both sides were represented."

"The University itself is on the other side," he said. "(ASU) has had people like Gloria Steinem and Edward James Olmos speak but never had the opposite side."

Brent Maddin, an Associated Students of ASU presidential run-off candidate, said Cooper "presented a really good argument."

"Nothing he said really surprised me," he said. "It was pretty predictable, but it was still really good."

Cooper, who has written many books including *Shoot Straight and Speak the Truth*, said the best thing government can do is stay out of the way of the Constitution.

"Republicans aren't doing what they should to adhere to our views," he said.

Ready, set ...



Michael Samora, a senior mechanical engineering major, drives a mini-baja car on Orange Street in front of the Computing Commons Thursday afternoon. The car was designed by students in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. See photos page 8.

ASU students to help homeless

BY ROWE EDGELL
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About 400 ASU students will enter a Phoenix homeless shelter Saturday on a mission to improve the quality of life for the residents.

The students, mostly from fraternities and sororities, will paint fencing and the exterior at the New Day Center, as well as shovel 100,000 tons of sand into the playground at the United Methodist Outreach Ministry (UMOM) as part of the Christmas in April project.

Christmas in April is a non-profit organization with 140 chapters nationwide. It mainly provides one-day home repair for low income, elderly or disabled home owners.

"I am excited beyond belief," said Jacki Taylor, executive director of UMOM. "We are looking forward to an exhaustingly fun day."

The shelter houses 97 families, including more than 200 children.

ASU's involvement began in the spring of 1993, said

Erin Murphy, program coordinator for Student Life.

This year, 53 houses in Phoenix and the homeless shelter will be remodeled. Services provided include plumbing, heating and cooling, electrical, drywall repair, carpentry, flooring and roof repair services. The materials are provided by companies in the community.

Student volunteers help paint interiors and exteriors of the structures. They also do landscaping and general clean up.

Various fraternities and sororities will participate in the shelter project as part of "Greek Days."

Fraternity and sorority members will participate to boost "Greek spirit and pride," said Peter Leighton, fraternity advisor.

Leighton said that out of the 48 fraternity and sororities on campus, 28 signed up to volunteer for the UMOM project.

"About 80 percent of the students who participate are Greeks," said Nick Hasselkus, philanthropic chairman for the

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Life on Jupiter possible, geology researcher says

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Mars is not the only place in the solar system to look for extraterrestrial life, according to one ASU researcher.

Ronald Greeley, regents professor of geology, is part of a scientific research team from NASA that released information Wednesday indicating the salty seas of Jupiter's moon Europa may hold the possibility for life.

"The principle building ingredients of water, heat and organic compounds are probably present on Europa," he said. "That doesn't mean that life is there, but that the conditions are right."

Organic compounds are substances that

are carbon-based and combine with nitrogen, oxygen or hydrogen to create life, Greeley said.

NASA scientists have been analyzing images and data obtained by the Galileo spacecraft since it flew past Europa on Feb. 20. Researchers said photos indicate the surface of the jovian moon may contain water or large icebergs. Combined with possible volcanic activity and compounds from the moon's interior, life could have formed there.

Pete Wehinger, a physics and astronomy professor, said similar conditions on Earth could have generated life here.

"There are primitive life forms that have been found in deep ocean vents off of

Greenland where fossils have been found that date back to 3.8 billion years ago," he said. "The thinking is that if you could have life under those primitive hostile conditions, it's possible to have life in various other places."

Greeley and seven graduate students were some of the researchers responsible for organizing the data from the space probe, as well as synthesizing and analyzing it. The spacecraft has been observing Jupiter and its satellites for the past year.

This mission is not the University's first brush with the possibility of extraterrestrial life. Researchers with the ASU Center for Meteorite Studies and the Thermal Electromagnetic Spectrometer project are examining the chance that life exists on Mars.

Wehinger began teaching a course this semester that deals with the possibility of discovering life elsewhere in the Universe. A mix of 22 undergraduate and post-graduate students are enrolled in "Origins: Cosmic and Biologic Evolution," which covers how and where life began, as well as how long it takes to form.

As far as Europa goes, Greeley said there is no telling when or if the satellite's primordial soup will be ready for life.

"We don't know that much about how life originated on Earth. It looks like Europa had these favorable condition for a long period of its history," he said. "So there were a lot of opportunities for whatever it is that brings those things together and create life."

Mother, daughter succumb to floods

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENT, Minn. — After her car slid into a half-frozen creek, Pamela Jean Wagner and her 3-year-old daughter escaped out the driver's window and began walking in the dark to a farmhouse for help.

Soaking wet with the temperature at 8 degrees, they walked about a mile for more than three hours and got within yards when more water blocked their way. They collapsed and died in a field, frozen and exhausted.

"To make it as far as she did, she's a very strong woman," said a sobbing Jennifer Tschakert, who owns a bar where Mrs. Wagner worked part time.

Mrs. Wagner, 29 and three months pregnant, had a cellular phone, but it had apparently been soaked in the accident Tuesday in the usually calm Whiskey Creek.

Searchers in helicopters spotted the bodies the next day, 200 yards from the farmhouse, after the silver car was found in the creek, along with footprints leading out of it.

Here in Kent, along the Bois de Sioux River near North Dakota, many roads are covered with ice or blocked by snow from severe flooding that began last month and a blizzard that hit over the weekend. Like other motorists, Mrs. Wagner had taken a detour home because major roads were impassable.

She had already made it 40 miles from Fargo, N.D., where she worked as a secretary, had picked up her daughter Victoria from day care and gone grocery shopping when she stopped at the Barley Bin bar on her way home.

"I was the last one to give Tori a hug before they walked out the door," Ms. Tschakert said.

After leaving the bar, she got to within about a mile of home when her Chevrolet Celebrity hit a patch of ice from the flooded creek as she drove up a hill. The ice broke and carried the car away.

"You could see the tracks going into the water," Sheriff Tom Matejka said Thursday.

As they tried to walk to help, mother and daughter found their path blocked by a different portion of Whiskey Creek. They were found with their clothes frozen solid.

Matejka said the woman apparently carried the girl some of the way. "She just walked and fell to the ground, couldn't make it anymore."

When the two didn't show up at home, Mrs. Wagner's husband, Ron, called police to report them missing. Sheriff's deputies searched through the night without finding a trace.

The Rev. Stan Wieser, out searching with Ron on Wednesday afternoon, spotted something glinting in the sun. It was the silver roof of the car, buried in snow and ice.

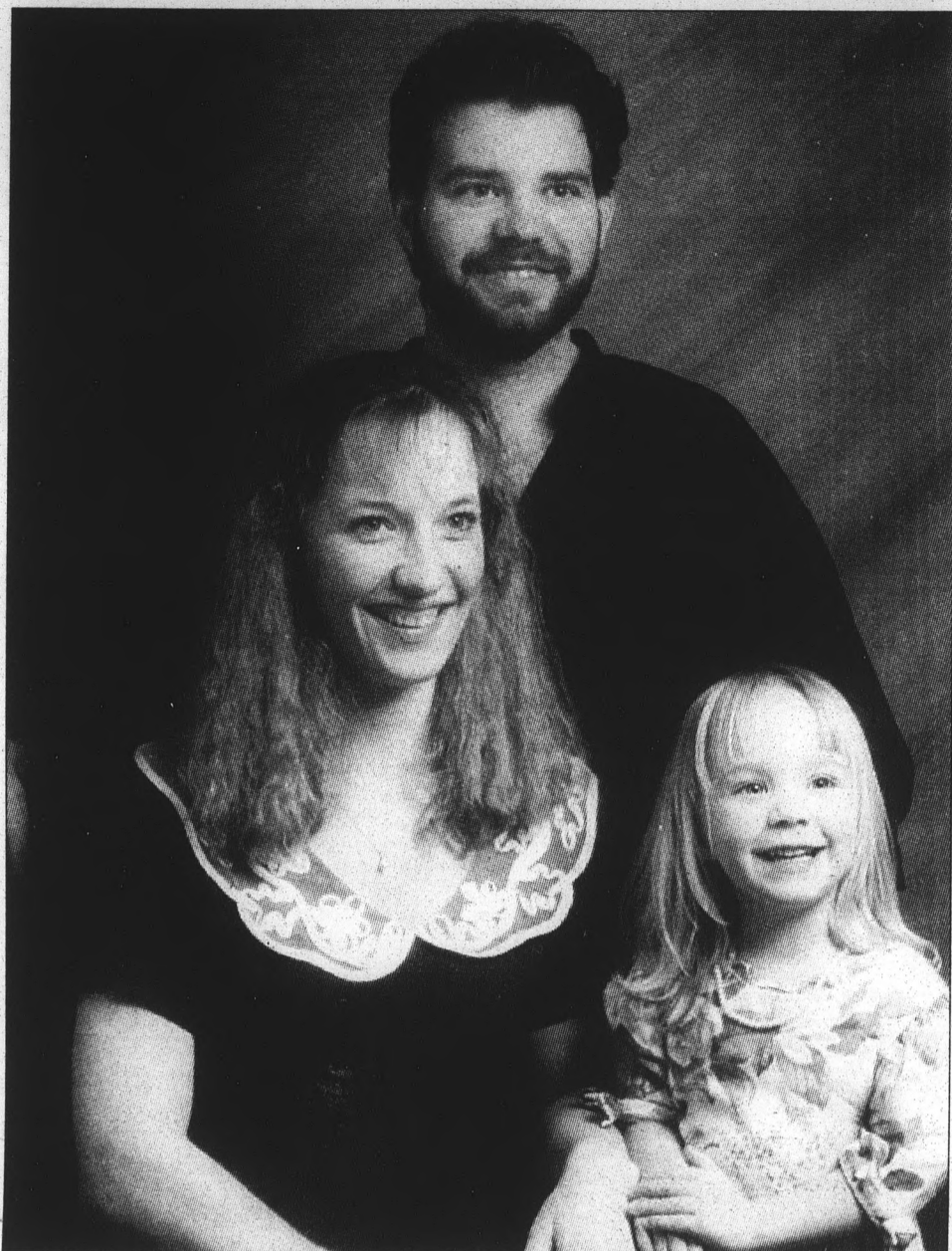
"There was no way they could have seen the car at night. Only three inches of the car was showing and it was gray. It looked like ice," said Wieser, who married the Wagners and baptized their daughter.

Police couldn't tell if there was anyone inside the car until rescuers, working out of a boat, peeled back the roof.

Then they found the footprints leading out of the creek.

Kent, with less than 150 people, had endured the snow and flooding pretty well until now, with just a few flooded basements, Wieser said.

"Now we've lost something irreplaceable," he said.



Ron Wagner, his wife Pamela Jean, 29, and their daughter Victoria Nicole, 3, are shown in an undated family handout photo. Pamela Jean and Victoria were found dead Wednesday, near their hometown of Kent, Minn. The pregnant mother and her daughter survived a plunge into the flood-swollen Whiskey Creek, but died from exposure as they tried to walk for help.

Arafat agrees to help Israel prevent suicide attacks

BY HILARY APPELMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Raising hopes for an end to the deadly Mideast impasse, Palestinian police helped Israel crack a cell of the Islamic militant group Hamas on Thursday and officials said Yasser Arafat had pledged to work with Israel to stop suicide bombings.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu credited the Palestinians for helping to find the body of a missing Israeli soldier, and said the Hamas cell that killed him also was responsible for at least other 13 deaths, including a March 21 suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe that killed three women.

Arafat promised to help stop such bombings this week

in a meeting with the head of Israel's Shin Bet security agency, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Thursday.

The meeting was the first high-level contact between Israel and the Palestinians since Israel broke ground three weeks ago for a new Jewish neighborhood in the part of Jerusalem claimed by the Palestinians. It raised hopes that the daily — and deadly — clashes in the West Bank could end.

But in the town of Hebron on Thursday, hundreds of Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli troops who responded with rubber bullets, injuring seven people.

The body of 20-year-old Sgt. Sharon Edri was discovered Thursday in the village of Zurif, outside Hebron. The army said he was killed by Hamas. Residents said Israeli

troops arrested more than 20 villagers.

Netanyahu, speaking from The Hague, Netherlands, said the Palestinians' arrest of two members of the Hamas cell had led them to Edri, who the army said was shot and killed Sept. 9 while hitchhiking from his army base.

"I wish to make it clear that in the last part of this operation we received very specific support from the Palestinian Authority," said Netanyahu, who has accused Arafat of having tacitly approved attacks against Israel.

But he added: "Full cooperation, both in prevention of violent demonstrations and in the war against terror, is still not being carried out, and it is important that it should be carried out."

Welfare rolls down sharply; more federal jobs offered



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

President Clinton, flanked by Vice President Al Gore and former welfare recipient Tonya JoAnn Graham, of Dallas, Texas, laughs in the Cabinet Room of the White House Thursday, after being told of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's earlier remarks about Whitewater. During a radio interview, Mrs. Clinton said the fuss over the Whitewater probe reminded her of "some people's obsession with UFOs and the Hale-Bopp comet some days." The president was meeting with reporters to outline new welfare proposals.

BY SANDRA SOBIEK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton claimed credit Thursday for chopping welfare rolls by 20 percent over the last four years and promised to shave even more by putting 10,000 welfare recipients into federal jobs. They will include a half-dozen at the White House.

The first 2,000 hires are to start work by Oct. 1.

"If we give people who are on welfare the opportunity, they will do the rest, helping us to break the cycle of dependence and make responsibility a way of life," Clinton said at the top of a Cabinet meeting convened to review agency-by-agency recruitment plans.

"We have all got to take responsibility to see that the jobs are there."

Two former welfare mothers with budding careers at the Social Security Administration stood at Clinton's side as Vice President Al Gore outlined the goals of some of the 100-plus participating federal agencies: the Defense Department

plans to hire 1,600 over four years; the Social Security Administration, 600; and Veterans Affairs, 800.

"These will not be make-work jobs," Clinton insisted. "These will be jobs that actually need to be fulfilled and work that needs to be done for the American people."

The announcement of government hiring goals, which Clinton first ordered last month, was timed to coincide with the release of administration data indicating that about 2.76 million people have gotten off the welfare rolls since January 1993 — from 14.12 million recipients to 11.36 million recipients, or a 20 percent drop.

"The welfare rolls have now declined by as much in the past four years as they increased in the previous 25 years," the president said, crediting federally approved state welfare experiments and the generally stronger economy.

In its four years in power, the Clinton administration has granted waivers to 43 states, allowing them to implement their own welfare changes.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the Arizona Board of Regents for being so very generous in staging a meeting to listen to students' gripes before raising tuition. Let's face it, this annual facade is done only to appease students before regents hike the price of higher education for another year. Has student displeasure ever blocked the progress of what the regents and the University administration really want? What a pathetic display of false concern.

BOO — To the soon-to-be-introduced Sun Card for claiming to make our lives easier, but will most likely make them more difficult. The new card, to debut in the fall of this year, will allow students to carry only one card for identification purposes, debit purchases, meal plans and long-distance telephone calls. Rumor has it that it will even shine your shoes. We were always taught not to put all of our eggs in one basket. Apparently, the creators of the Sun Card were not.

BRAVO — To the 3,518 people who bothered to take a minute or two of their time to vote in the Associated Students of ASU election. We know that it may seem like it doesn't matter, but it does. For instance, ASASU President Marc Baumgartner put together a whole Mardi Gras thing, including cheap food. What more could one ask of a student government than cheap food? And remember, if you didn't vote, you can't bitch.

BOO — To the rigmarole we call ASASU elections and a number of candidates who vied for positions in "your student government." Thus far, Sean Connelly, the recently-elected senator for the College of Education, is the only person to be disqualified. Other politicians, however, have been assessed a number of penalty points for illegal campaigning. This seems like the most screwed up, ass-backwards campaign in history. If these candidates can't even run their campaigns according to the rules, how can they be expected to run the student government?

BRAVO — To ASU athletic director for making it a top priority to equalize funding between men's and women's sports. Although it is not completely level, women athletes are burning up the track. Maybe someday we won't have to worry about women being treated completely differently than men.

BOO — To the lengthy lines parents encounter when trying to get their kids into on-campus day care facilities. As if it wasn't hard enough being a parent and a student at ASU. The powers that be at this institution need to work out a plan of attack in order to confront this paralyzing issue head on.

BOO — To Tempe city officials for continuing to allow further development on Mill Avenue. Not everything on the shimmering road has to shimmer. Also, is there any grass left in this "progressive" town?



Deeper thoughts provoked when closer look taken at daily occurrences

It's a slow news day, so here are some random shots at interesting sights I see on campus:

Homelessness is a horrible way to live, and we are made to feel bad if we do not give handouts to everybody who wants them. This is not a problem somewhere else; we see so many street people up and down Mill Avenue. Why are so many of these twenty-somethings who live at Stabler's and Mill Avenue decorated with tattoos and body piercing that must cost a fortune? Wouldn't the money that goes toward their "self-expression" be better spent on food and shelter? I also disagree with their ownership of dogs. If you can't afford to feed yourself, to have a dog is plain cruelty.

The malls on campus are not getting any better. Recently, a coalition to increase mall safety was formed. I am on the computer listserve as a result of a previous column about the skating on campus. The situation on the malls is intolerable. People are being hurt by reckless students who care for nothing but getting to class on time. The general agreement is that something needs to be done, but unless the students start taking responsibility for themselves, we will still have bike riders who run down pedestrians and skaters who damage property.

Gov. J. Fife Symington still doesn't get it. Despite swearing to uphold the Constitution of Arizona, which states that education should be "as nearly free as possible" for Arizona residents, he does not want to fund our schools to the level which would ensure our tuition does not increase for next year. If the Republican Party wants to cut down on the availability of student loans and grants, then they'd better be darn sure they don't cut the funding to the schools. A college diploma is as necessary to success in the work force as a high school diploma

was a few years ago. Fife, are you sure you don't want to take me up on my offer to switch places and spend a day in the life of a student?

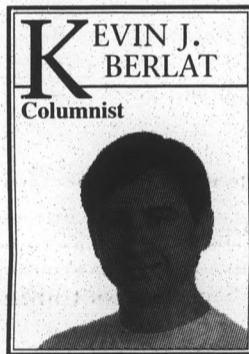
The computing sites on campus need to fix the overcrowding situation. It is nearly impossible to get into an Information Technology site on campus (e.g. the Commons, BAC 16, etc.) without waiting upwards of 15 minutes. If all I want to do is read my e-mail, it shouldn't be a day-long project.

Thank goodness for the Safety Escort Service. Even I am scared when I have to wander around campus after dark. The SES is an example of the good that can come out of student government when it remembers whom it is elected to serve. Now that the SES is expanding, they will need more volunteers. Everyone should volunteer at least once. It should be a mandatory part of the graduation requirements. I've volunteered twice over the past two years to fulfill various commitments. It is a very rewarding activity.

I really hope that ASU finds some way to make registration easier than it has been. Especially when it comes to drop/add time. In Touch becomes useless, due to the high traffic of calls that occur, and the classes that we don't want to change are thrown by the wayside in the hopes of getting into a registration site to change our schedules. The computerized system, due in the spring of 1998, will make our lives so much easier.

Finally, I believe we have done a good job of respecting differences in each other this year. Last year, we saw tensions flare over some easily-avoidable misunderstandings. This year, however, we have not had large protests on campus, calls for the dismissal of teachers and graduate students, or more committees forming to discuss how to make ASU more balanced. I believe that we, as a campus community, are finally coming to the understanding — with a few unfortunate exceptions — that we are all brothers and sisters. If we don't take care of each other, no one else will.

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A Tiger in the clubhouse: Woods vs. apartheid at the Masters

I hate golf. I know, it's becoming the national pastime; I hate it anyway.



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It's a stupid game. You spend the better part of a day whacking a little white ball with oddly shaped sticks and all you get is a stress headache and a day closer to skin cancer.

Mark Twain once called the game "a good walk, spoiled," but that was way before the invention of the golf cart. Golfers in their electric kiddie carts don't even have exercise as an excuse for committing golf. It's more like cutting the lawn on a rider mower, with intervals for swearing.

Oh sure, there are people who play the game well, but not people with day jobs. Hitting the damn ball with the damn sticks is a very, very difficult skill to master and you have to work at it almost full-time. Most really good golfers lead lives of no redeeming social value.

I wouldn't bring up any of this except for the fact that this is the weekend of the world's worst golf tournament, the Masters.

Why the worst? Because it, more than any other tournament, epitomizes the inequities, social and otherwise, that make up the very fiber of the game. It is racist, sexist and class-ridden.

The lure of golf is built upon the country club, which exists only to exclude those who are deemed socially

unworthy. (Typically, the socially unworthy eventually get together and form their own club so that they can punish other, even lesser, unworthies.)

Augusta National, the Georgia club where the Masters is played, is the game's chief citadel of exclusivity. You can only play there if a member invites you, and if you ask to be invited, you never will be. It's harder to play a round there than it is to sleep a night in the Lincoln bedroom, where you can at least buy your way in.

Until the early '70s, the club — and tournament — were as integrated as the South African Open. Since then, of course, it's fallen behind South Africa. Lee Trevino, an ethnic star of the past, used to feel so unwelcome in the Masters clubhouse that he changed shoes in his car.

The national media, of course, fawns all over the old crocks who run the event. The Augusta people lay down all manner of rules and the television and press people jump through their hoops like good little sycophants, never uttering a discouraging word. A few years ago, a golf announcer had the temerity to make a mild joke about the slick putting surfaces on the course and the august Augustans demanded that he be removed from the telecast. Naturally, he was. He hasn't been on it since, either.

The players never complain about anything, partly because they're afraid to and partly because they tend to agree with the rules. They are a product of the game, you see.

If I watch any part of the tournament this year, it will be because of Tiger Woods. Woods is the product of an African-American father and Thai mother and is the wunderkind du jour of American sports (if you don't count figure skating as a sport, and I don't). Although he is just 21, people are giving him a chance to win the Masters this week, becoming the first of his race (or races) to do so.

That would cheer me up. It's not Jackie Robinson breaking the color line in baseball or anything, but then again, golf isn't baseball. Although blacks have been competing in professional tournaments for well over 30 years now, they have done so under the most unfavorable conditions. They've been forced to learn the game well away from the lush fairways of the private clubs, on rough public courses and without proper instruction. Poverty and segregation conspired to place them at the back of the golfing bus. So while a few pioneers competed, they didn't win much.

Tiger Woods, then, is in a sense the Jackie Robinson of his sport: the first extravagantly talented black golfer with an honest chance to compete on a level with the white boys, who have dominated the game forever.

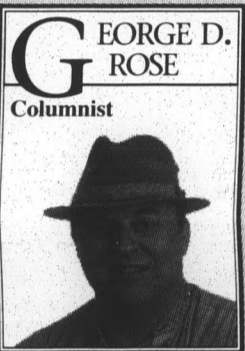
How good would it be for Woods to win the Masters on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Robinson's entry into the major leagues?

Real good.

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If bribery doesn't work, try, try again

Last week's student elections were quite a revelation for me. To say the least, I was disappointed at the level of involvement by the student body. In the final tally only 3,518 of my fellow students voted for their student senate representatives. That figure represents less than 8 percent of the student body — and to think I thought federal election participation was dismal at 49 percent during the last election.



GEORGE D. ROSE
Columnist

I tried to figure out why so few students voted in the ASASU elections last week. It wasn't because the student government didn't try to increase interest in the elections. One clever method was the "will vote for food" slant that was presented in the form of free pizza and pop. Some students were heard complaining that this was a form of bribery. To that I say, "Of course it was!" Who ever heard of college students passing up free pizza? Noble as this attempt was, it didn't work.

It wasn't because people on campus had no idea there was an election going on. I mean, who could have missed all the signs? For your election pleasure, there were BMW clones, the Fox in Sox and other Dr. Seuss characterizations — and many others. Hey, if these didn't grab your attention, you might try waking up.

Granted, the *State Press* didn't make the candidates' platforms front page news, but they did have a delightful two-page spread that expounded many of the candidates' platforms. The *State Press* provided students with advance notification and coverage of the presidential debates. In addition to that, I would dare say that all those who were running could have been found through the ASASU office by phone.

It could be that many were not aware that the student government has a budget worth almost three-quarters of a million dollars. This is your money and mine. Our student senate decides how to spend this money in ways they hope will bring benefit to the student body as a whole.

A portion of this money goes into supporting lobbying efforts in the state government concerning legislative issues that directly affect us. Some of this money goes into community relations and issues of more local con-

cern. A little is spent to promote safety-related causes that concern each and every student. While to some people this amount of money is pocket change, to many of us, it's big potatoes.

I don't suppose students didn't vote because they had to travel to some obscure location to find a polling place. Most of us are here at least three to four days a week. The polling places were open in public places. In fact, they were almost in the way; one had to actively avoid them. It wasn't like in some Third World countries, where you risk your life to vote in any kind of election.

When I spoke to Sean Connelly, then-candidate for senate from the College of Education, he expressed some interesting views. He said most students really didn't know that much about the candidates and their views and that most of the process wasn't really public enough. He pointed out that most students were satisfied with the status quo.

If things were tough or significant problems existed on campus, interest and involvement would be higher. He also said there is a lack of a sense of community on campus. People tend to know others from their own college, but not elsewhere. Connelly added many students feel as though they don't have a voice. The students I spoke with said they were just too busy to vote.

All of the candidates for president had some ideas on how to improve the issues of availability and sensitivity to the student body — issues I believe will help the level of involvement in student government.

Whoever ultimately wins would be wise to implement as many of these as possible. One idea was to have a monthly brown bag forum on Hayden Lawn, where students could express their views and opinions.

Another was for the president to write a monthly column to report on the state of the campus government. Still another was to meet regularly with all the student groups and residence hall representatives. Finally, it was suggested that the president and senate members needed to make personal appearances several hours a week in the Memorial Union and at various locations around campus.

Despite the dismal participation of the student body in the last election, there's hope. All of you get a chance to try again. There is still work to be done and issues to be addressed. Remember, if no one does anything, nothing gets done. Do your part.

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Goal of justice is protection of victim

I wanted to address the article written by Michelle Carson on April 10. I was under the impression that someone who has been brutally raped, murdered or in some other way wronged is the victim and not the other way around. I have always called people who commit crimes criminals, who are by very definition "bad" or guilty of "bad" actions.

I understand that criminals are still people, and, like all people, they mess up and need a second chance. The problem that I have is when people try to shirk the blame onto others. People are responsible for their own actions, or at least they should be. Most adults can understand that there are consequences to their actions, especially when those actions involve harming other people.

Convicted sex offenders should be aware that as part of the punishment for their crime, everywhere they go, all of the people who live around them are going to know about it.

Not informing people that a convicted sex offender lives nearby is like not telling them that there is a rabid dog roaming around the neighborhood.

Then there is the Constitution. Now, I remember that whole part about freedom of speech and religion, but I guess I must have skipped over that special amendment that includes the "freedom of privacy." The more people mention this misunderstanding, the more I fail to find it in the Constitution. What about the rights of the average family to pursue life, liberty and happiness? It seems that I remember something about that in there.

I think that Carson needs to spend five minutes in a room with Megan Kanka's mother or the mother of any child this has happened to, because this is not an isolated incident. It happens far too often.

Why should we struggle to care anything about the life, let alone the freedom, of a person who commits such a horrible and perverse crime?

Releasing them back into an unsuspecting neighborhood is a perfect example of a twisted society who cares more for the guilty than they do for the innocent.

Real justice is protecting those who are innocent, punishing the guilty and preventing them from committing the same crimes again. I don't condone picketing someone's house until they move, but I do expect the government to give people a chance to protect themselves from potential dangers that may come from right next door.

Keith Jones
Junior
Electrical Engineering

True fans find value in simplicity of game

A loser and a pervert is what you call me, go right ahead, because I am going to wear my Wildcat clothes when and where I want; you don't buy the clothes that go on my back — I do. Therefore, I will wear what I want, cheer for who I want, go to school where I want and I am here at ASU.

But if you love the games of basketball, football, baseball and so on, you would know that while winning a title in sports makes your conference look better and what the Wildcats did this past year makes the Pac-10 a little more competitive in basketball. The ASU football team did the same for the Pac-10 in

football this past year. I am sure there were a few students that were running around with Rose Bowl shirts on in Tucson.

So I am a "loser," a "pervert" with red and blue on, but for the love of the game, just open your mind. It just looks stupid when people say we shouldn't cheer for the Wildcats for the stupid reason of saying, "because they are our rivals." Respect the game and the people who play the game.

Eric Leslie
Freshman
Undecided

Quotables ...

"It is the customary fate of new truths to begin as heresies and to end as superstitions." — Thomas Henry Huxley

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female not affiliated with the University reported that two males entered Stabler's Market and removed eight cases of baby formula.
 - A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of tampering with a motor vehicle at 800 S. Mill Ave.
 - A male student reported that someone entered the Engineering Center E-wing and removed a scale and a black duffel bag.
 - A female employee reported that someone damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Area 40.
 - A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at 617 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of unlawful use of a driver's license.
 - A male student was arrested, cited and released at 800 Vista Del Cerro Drive on charges of driving on a suspended driver's license.
 - A male student was arrested at 400 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.
 - A fire of unknown origin caused paint damage to a trash bin on the west side of Gammage Auditorium.
 - A female student was arrested, cited and released at 601 E. Apache Blvd. for illegally obtaining liquor while underage.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:**
- Police arrested three suspects Wednesday evening, ages 21, 30 and 35, in connection with selling metham-

phetamines. The Chandler Narcotics Unit and Tempe Police Selective Enforcement Unit served a search warrant at 2142 E. Wildermuth Ave. in Tempe, at about 5:30 p.m., to investigate a 21-year-old male suspected of selling methamphetamines and possibly operating a meth lab. A shotgun and several handguns were found at the location, along with numerous containers of different chemicals used to manufacture the drug. Police learned months earlier the 35-year-old at the location was operating a methamphetamine lab in Scottsdale. A stolen Chevrolet pickup and Suburban were also recovered on the property.

- A young male unsuccessfully attempted to rob a bicycle shop Wednesday. Police said the suspect entered Cycle Spectrum, at 1805 E. Elliot Road in Tempe, at about 2 p.m., pulled a gun from his waistband and tried to rob the clerk. The clerk realized it was a pellet gun, however, and tried to take it away from the suspect. A struggle took place, and the suspect fled without any money. Police were unable to capture the suspect, but a male who matched the description of the alleged robber was later arrested on charges of trespassing. Victims and witnesses were unable to identify him, however. The suspect is described as a clean-shaven Hispanic or black male, 15 to 16 years old, 5 foot 8 inches tall and 145 pounds. He was wearing a baseball cap and a black T-shirt with a yellow print on it.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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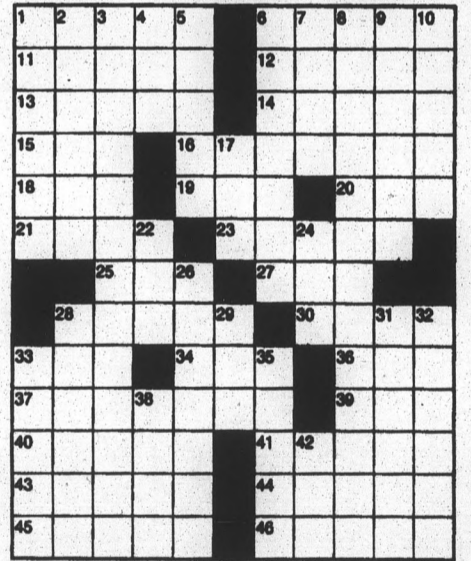
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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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.

4-11 CRYPTOQUOTE
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN IS NOT OLD
UNTIL REGRETS TAKE THE PLACE OF DREAMS.—
JOHN BARRYMORE

Symington's first veto of session hits 2-year budgeting bill

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington on Thursday issued his first veto of the legislative session, rejecting a bill to switch state government to a two-year budget cycle.

Also Thursday, Symington signed into law six bills, including measures to limit abortions and to give teachers greater control over classroom discipline.

Budgets for many small state agencies already are done every two years. But budgeting for the largest agencies whose spending comprises the bulk of the budget remain on a yearly basis.

Legislative proponents of the switch said it would allow lawmakers to concentrate their budget work in alternating years. That would give them more time for oversight of the effectiveness of continuing programs and for work on new legislation.

Symington said he agreed with lawmakers' efforts to improve their oversight of programs. However, he said a two-year budget cycle would not work well if the state's economy becomes more volatile.

In a letter to Senate President Brenda Burns, R-Glendale, Symington cited the state's decision to drop two-year budgeting in 1951. At the time, then-Gov. Howard Pyle wrote that yearly budgets avoided unnecessary special sessions to make adjustments.

Symington also said two-year budgeting would be difficult to implement because affected state workers were concentrating on work to avoid computer programming problems when the year 2000 arrives.

The Legislature can override the veto with a two-thirds vote in each chamber but that apparently would be difficult to achieve. The 30-member Senate passed the bill 20-9, exactly the number needed for override, while the 60-member House's 36-21 vote was short of the 40 votes needed to override.

Senate Majority Leader Marc Spitzer, R-Phoenix, said GOP leaders would consult their members and minority Democrats in the next several days to determine whether there were enough votes to override.

Symington aides had lobbied against the bill as it moved through the Legislature, and Spitzer said the veto was not a

surprise.

"We don't want it to be a turf war. We don't see it as a turf war," he said.

Bills signed Thursday by Symington will:

- Ban so-called "partial-birth" abortions, a late-term procedure that is the latest hot-button issue in the nation's abortion debate. HB2113.
- Authorize school districts to vary the composition of councils established for alternative public schools. HB2474.
- Allow districts to sell advertising space on school buses. HB2046.
- Permit teachers to keep chronically disruptive students out of classrooms at least until a hearing by a school committee. HB2094
- Expand existing law on home-schooled children participating in interscholastic athletic competition to include all non-athletic activities.
- Increase court fees and surcharges, provide money for court automation projects and create a fund for legal services for victims of domestic violence. HB2102.

James Earl Ray's lawyers ask for permission to test rifle

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray's lawyers asked a judge Thursday for permission to test the rifle authorities say killed Martin Luther King Jr.

The request came a day after a state appeals court cleared the way for the sophisticated new tests, which did not exist when King was shot to death on a motel balcony in 1968.

Judge Joe Brown did not indicate when he will rule.

Brown gave permission for the tests in 1994 but was overturned by the higher court.

Ray, who is 69 and suffering from liver disease, wants the tests as part of his efforts to take back his guilty plea and get a trial. Ray contends the rifle, found with his fingerprints on it near the murder scene, was not the one that killed King.

Ray maintains he was set up, and that he brought the

rifle to Memphis on instructions from a gun runner he knew only as Raoul. Even members of the King family have said they believe him.

In the 1970s, the FBI and the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations tested the rifle, but could not establish that it was the murder weapon. The House committee eventually concluded Ray killed King but may have had help.

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Getting ready to roll



Paul Cullen (left), a junior mechanical engineering major, jump starts one of ASU's entries in the SAE Mini Baja West Competition. The cars are designed and built by ASU students.



Photos by Pat Shannah/State Press

Above, Michael Samora (left), a senior mechanical engineering major, works on a piece of equipment from one of ASU's mini-baja cars. The car will be racing today and tomorrow at the Caterpillar Proving Grounds. Over 49 cars have come from across the country to race.

AROUND ARIZONA

FLORENCE — A Florence man trapped in branches of a tree he was trimming suffocated as rescuers stood helplessly awaiting a ladder long enough to reach him.

Steve Springborn, a Rural/Metro Fire Department spokesman, said Gary Smithson was wearing safety harness and was uninjured when firefighters arrived but slipped and a short time later and the harness prevented him from breathing.

Smithson, 36, died at a Scottsdale hospital a short time after being rescued. Springborn said he had no pulse and wasn't breathing when he was removed from the tree.

TUCSON — A tip from a concerned citizen led to the

arrest of 12 people on charges related to trafficking in stolen property, police say.

Police served warrants Wednesday and recovered stolen property, weapons and narcotics valued at between \$55,000 and \$60,000 in addition to the arrests that capped a two-month investigation of trafficking at several locations, Sgt. Eugene Mejia reported.

Mejia issued a statement saying the 12 face charges that include burglary, possession of stolen property and narcotics violations.

MEADVIEW — Faulty brakes have been blamed for last week's tour bus accident that injured 25 Taiwanese

tourists.

The tour bus was on its way to the west rim of the Grand Canyon Friday when it lost its brakes and overturned. None of the injuries was life-threatening.

The Mohave County sheriff's office said the linkage connecting the brake pedal with the master brake cylinder became disconnected right before it entered a sharp curve. That is in line with the preliminary finding issued earlier.

The driver was not at fault. However, the bus operator, 88 Tours in Las Vegas, will be fined \$215 for not having the proper trip permits to be in the area, said Steve Johnson, a sheriff's spokesman said.

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Board gives conditional approval to Toll Road project

By PATRICK GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plans for Arizona's first toll highway cleared another hurdle Thursday when the state Transportation Board gave preliminary approval to the proposed project.

The board's 7-0 vote allows for detailed negotiations to begin between the state and a private firm that is proposing the privately funded \$640 million toll road project for eastern metropolitan Phoenix.

The vote sets the stage for HDR Project Services Corp. of Arizona to open contract talks with the Arizona Department of Transportation and to conduct public hearings toward building and operating a toll road system.

Department officials said they don't know how long the negotiations will take. The process includes detailing the project's exact designs, identifying costs, and securing agreements with several affected communities whose local roads would connect with the toll road system.

"We have a long, long way to go," said Bill Hayden, director of the department's privatization office.

Bruce McKendry, an HDR official, said his company is ready to go and he promised that HDR "is committed to make this effort work."

Department officials and board members were quick to

note that the board's decision is only preliminary. The project can be changed or even rejected if HDR can't obtain the proper financing from Wall Street or if the public strongly opposes it.

Before the board voted, three state lawmakers representing East Valley voters told the board there is some public opposition or concerns over some parts of the proposed project.

"I'm thoroughly opposed to it," said Rep. Leela Steffey, R-Mesa, questioning the accuracy of a recent survey that said most residents of the eastern Phoenix suburbs back the project. She said another survey is being conducted that could reveal more opposition than previously thought.

But at least a dozen people representing various business or political interests spoke in favor of the plan. Supporters said the project will ease traffic congestion, improve air quality and foster economic development.

"With the immense growth of homes and businesses today, and expected in the near future, we anticipate the congestion will continue to negatively effect access to our plant (in Mesa)," said Karen Allen, communications manager for TRW Safety Systems Inc., an air-bag manufacturer that has a plant in Mesa.

The proposed project calls for a 20-mile Santan Freeway

and express lanes for that freeway and the Red Mountain, Price, Pima and Superstition freeways.

The Santan would link Gilbert and Chandler with the Superstition Freeway, which is U.S. 60. The express lanes, a total of 46 miles, would run through Tempe, Mesa, Gilbert and Chandler.

One benefit would be that the Santan would be completed by 2004, eight years sooner than under the state's construction schedule if public funds were used.

Motorcycles and vehicles with three or more occupants would use the roads without charge, meaning there would be no toll for buses or other forms of mass transit. Other users' cost is estimated at \$50 a month for unlimited use of the toll roads, or \$5 to \$15 a month for using only the Santan.

Tolls would be billed electronically with fines for those who fail to pay.

The plan envisions removal of tolls from the Santan by 2008 and from the other freeways' express lanes by 2015 to 2020 with the state taking over operation.

The department is wary of the organization's ability to keep to its proposed time table of having 30 miles of toll lanes in use by 1999. ADOT staff said that probably is overly optimistic.

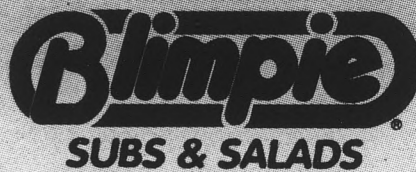
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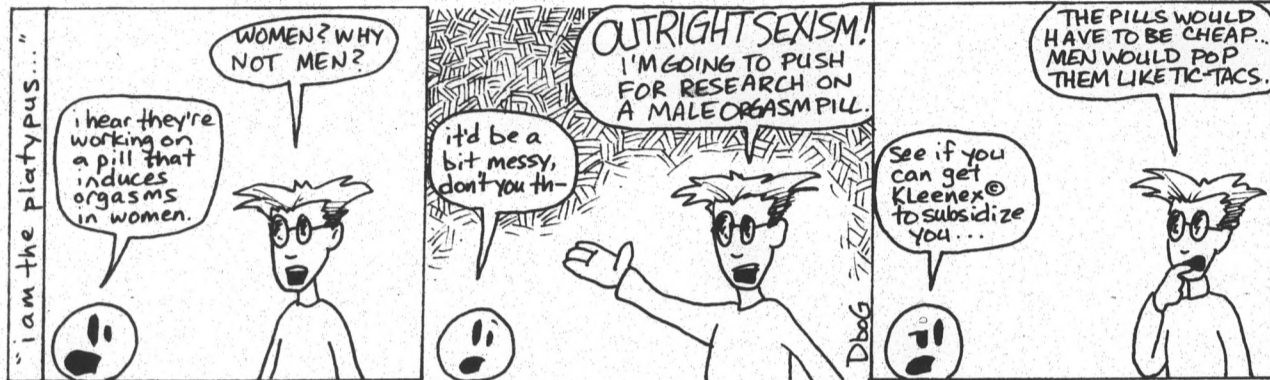
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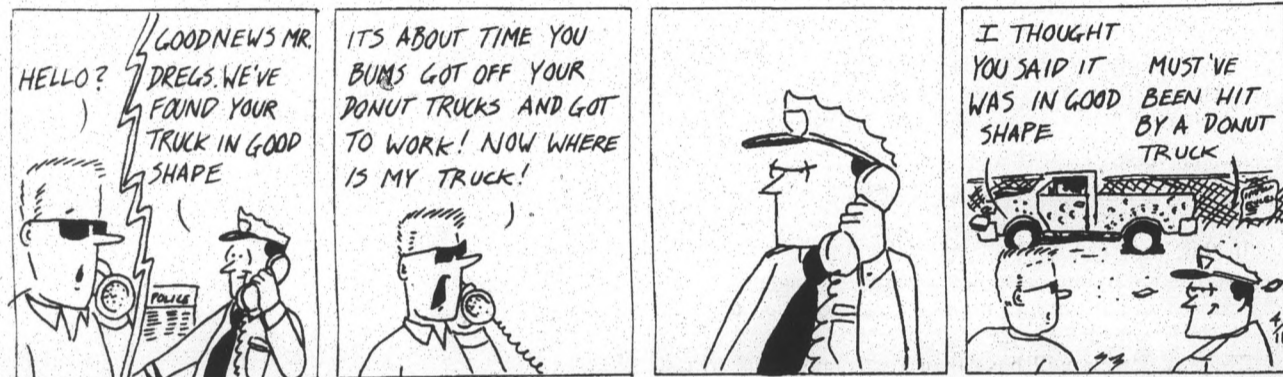
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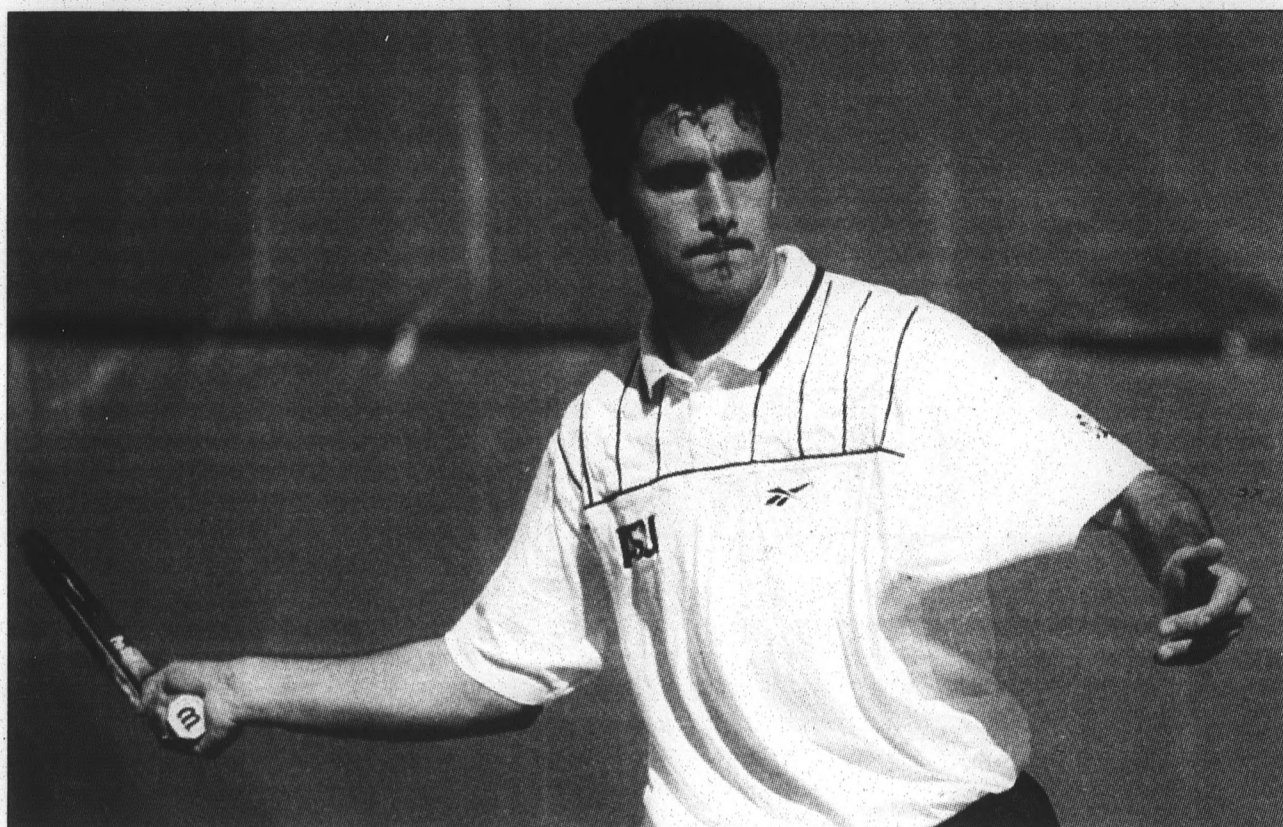
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Men's tennis hosts conference foes Stanford, Cal



Senior Sergio Elias and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team look to swing for two conference wins this weekend at the Whiteman Tennis Center. ASU hosts Stanford today at 1 and Cal Saturday at noon.

BY LUANNE MULLER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team (9-8, 1-6 Six-Pac) will play its final 1996-97 home matches at Whiteman Tennis Center this weekend.

The team will take on seventh-ranked, defending NCAA champion Stanford (17-2, 4-1) today at 1 p.m. and conference rivals California (9-8, 2-3) Saturday at noon.

Earlier this season, ASU lost to both Stanford (6-1) and California (4-3). ASU freshman Ed Carter, however, helped his record by posting wins against Stanford's Geoff Abrams (6-7, 6-3, 6-4), and California's David Sutton (6-4, 6-4).

Being at home should be an advantage for ASU. This season they are 8-3 at home, and they have posted a 27-11 home record for the past three years.

Sun Devil Alex Osterrieth said the home courts and the absence of Stanford's usual big crowd will be to ASU's benefit. Osterrieth needs to win these matches to make the NCAA's. He sees this as a "great chance to go out and win."

"I am going to try my best and give 100 percent," he said.

Last weekend, ASU beat rival UofA 6-1. ASU played one of its best matches of the season winning all three doubles matches and won at the No. 1-5 singles spots. Osterrieth, ASU's No. 2 singles player, notched his 20th win of the season by defeating UofA's Tom Haugland 6-4, 6-0. Carter, playing at the No. 4 spot for injured Amir Ran, improved his overall record to 17-11 with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jerome Oliveri.

The probable starting lineup for the Sun Devils this weekend is Sergio Elias, Osterrieth, Gustavo Marcaccio, Ran, Carter, and Tim Hammond.

ASU closes off its regular season next weekend on the road at UofA.

Sun Devils 'becoming a team' as spring's third week begins

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Aug. 30th showdown with New Mexico State is not the primary focus for the Sun Devil football team right now.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder has kept his "One At A Time" strategy, and he wants the players to become one cohesive unit.

The No. 1 of spring football right now is "becoming a team," Snyder said Thursday at the Bill Kajikawa Football Practice Field. "And that may sound funny, but we've only been working on individual drills really."



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Snyder pointed out that the players have been concentrating on their personal responsibilities, such as "a guy trying to find a way to play his spot."

In this, the third week of spring football, the focus has shifted from individual-oriented to team-oriented.

"Now, I think it's time for us to start to come together and become a team," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils will have their first opportunity to test their unity this spring at the annual spring Alumni game at 4 p.m. on April 19 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Snyder is excited about the upcoming game.

"We are going to go beat the crap out of the alumni," he said.

Before the Sun Devils lace up the shoes and put on the pads for the Alumni game, players have had to endure

rough conditions.

"This week is the most difficult week of spring practice because the newness has worn off and yet we've got another week," said Snyder. "This week is our toughest, (it takes) mental toughness to do it."

Spring standouts

Snyder mentioned a handful of players who have performed well this week.

"(Defensive lineman) Jeremy Staat is playing very well. He's doing a great job inside. Paul Reynolds is coming along as a linebacker. I think both those quarterbacks Steven (Campbell and Ryan (Kealy) are doing are doing a great job. They've improved. They're both much more consistent," he said.

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Track hosts UofA, NAU

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team ends its three-week home stand this weekend when they host both in-state rivals at the Arizona/NAU Double Duel Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

The field events will begin at noon with the women's hammer throw. The running events will start at 4 p.m. with the steeplechase.

Head coach Greg Kraft is looking forward to this meet because it will be scored. The last three meets the Sun Devils have participated in have been invitational and were not scored.

"I think in track and field it is important to have scored meets to really be able to have a team competition and bring our collective individual efforts together," Kraft said.

Kraft is not the only one anticipating the event.

"It's always nice to compete, especially against the UofA, because there is always tension," junior Mika Laiho said. "I'm looking forward to it."

This is the second meeting between the three teams. The first double duel took place during the indoor season where both the ASU men's and

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No. 10 ASU softball heads north to Oregon

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
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Any lingering thoughts about the back-to-back losses to No. 2 UofA will have to be removed from the heads of ASU softball players quickly.

Just three days after those contests, the 10th-ranked Sun Devils (28-10, 6-6 Pac-10) will travel north to play consecutive doubleheaders against Oregon State (22-18-1, 0-6) and Oregon (13-20-1, 2-4).

Despite the poor conference records of both opponents, head coach Linda Wells refuses to allow her team to take the match-ups lightly.

"It is a dogfight, every game that we are going to play," Wells said. "There are no gimmes in the Pac-10, ever. So I think we have to go there and establish ourselves. If we think we can go there and get three hits and beat Oregon and Oregon State, forget it."

Wells was referring to the nightcap against UofA in which the Sun Devils managed only three singles in a 10-1 loss.

Oregon State, which ASU faces Saturday, ranks sixth in the conference in batting but features freshman Tarrah Beyster. Beyster leads the Beavers in hitting (.422), hits (46), RBI (28), and homeruns (9). She also leads the team with 10 wins and a 1.58 ERA on the mound.

The Beavers are also the team that broke UofA's season opening 32-game winning streak by shutting them out 3-0 during the Pony softball tournament.

Oregon, on the other hand, has struggled both on the mound and at bat this season. The Ducks rank dead last in team ERA (3.54) and are fifth in hitting. However, the team has hit 26 homers, third in the conference behind powerhouses UofA and UCLA.

Another thing that ASU has to contend with is potentially shattered confidence after the team's first three-game losing streak of the season. However, both senior captain Tammy Lohmann and Wells feel that won't be a problem.

"I think we'll bounce back," Lohmann said. "We leave (today), and I think we'll bounce back."



ASU senior pitcher Carrie James hopes to round the bases several times when her team travels to face Pac-10 foes Oregon and Oregon State this weekend.

State Press File Photo

Women's tennis travels to Calif.

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team hopes to end its final away matches of the season on a high note, as the Sun Devils travel to sunny California to take on Cal today and Stanford Saturday.

It has been a while since ASU met with these two teams. The Sun Devils' first and second matches of the season were against Cal and Stanford.

ASU won its first match of the year against Cal 5-4, but it was no easy feat. In that match the Sun Devils split the singles, winning three matches, and the doubles team of Anna Moll and Reka Cseresnyes pulled out the win as they beat the Bears' Francesca La'O and Esther Knox 8-3. Against Stanford ASU lost 8-1, with only Cseresnyes beating Katie Schluker 7-5, 6-2.

"It's always different to play at the end of the season," Cseresnyes said. "We will try the best we can and if we play well it'll be okay."

Head coach Sheila McInerney expects equally tough matches this time around. However she said that through the course of the season they have gotten better and will be prepared.

"The kids are competing better, and we're probably a little more confident since we've had such a good season," McInerney said. "But we're not overconfident."

As of April 1, Cal is No. 11 in the nation. Stanford has remained at the No. 2 spot all season and boasts a record of 16-1. Its only loss was to No. 1 Florida.

McInerney said that she expects the match against Cal to be just as tough there as it was here. Against Stanford she said that their focus is more on an individual basis rather

than going out and expecting a big team win.

"They've (Stanford) proved that they're a match ahead of everybody," McInerney said. "We'll have to break it down much more individually with them."

After these matches the Sun Devils play the UofA April 19 to conclude the regular season. The plan is to do well in these last matches to finish their season off strong. If they do win their last three matches the Sun Devil will end the year at 17-3 overall.

"We're playing well and we want to finish strong," McInerney said. "You always want to end well." But for now they are concentrating on Cal and Stanford.

"Last time everyone played pretty well, the matches were close," ASU sophomore Katy Propstra said. "So hopefully with a few breaks here and there, we'll come out ahead."

Track

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women's teams finished last, but this meet should be different. Kraft said that the "subtleties between indoor and outdoor track are not that subtle."

Kraft also said that while he feels the team has significantly improved since then, they know the numbers will not reflect the performances.

"It's still a numbers game with us," Kraft said. "We'll run better than we did indoors, but it shows if you don't have the depth and balance of an established team, which we don't at this time."

From what Kraft has seen from the UofA and NAU so far this season, he thinks the UofA is very strong in the throws and jumping events and that both teams have excellent cross country programs, so they will be deep in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs. He said that NAU is also strong in the middle distance and throwing events.

ASU distance runner Matt Repak said that, "The UofA's distance isn't as strong as it has been in the past, but NAU's is very versatile."

After this meet the team has two away meets before returning to Sun Angel Stadium May 3 for the ASU Invitational, which is the team's final meet of the regular season.

ASU heads to Palo Alto for tangle with No. 2 Stanford

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

There's something about facing the No. 2 team in the nation that appeals to the ASU baseball team.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 16 in *Baseball America*, are coming off a 2-1 series win over then-No. 2 UCLA.

If the same luck holds for ASU as it did last weekend, the Stanford baseball team may regret being tabbed at No. 2 in the current *Baseball America* poll.

ASU faces the Cardinal on the road this weekend for a three-game series at Stanford's Sunken Diamond Field. The first meeting of the series starts at 7 tonight.

"Anything that can work in our favor, we'll take," ASU second baseman/pitcher Richy Leon said. "As a team, we're not really concerned about rankings. We're just going to go out there and do what we can and win a couple of ballgames."

ASU head coach Pat Murphy agreed and said keeping Stanford from scoring most of its runs in one inning will be important.

"We can't let them have the big inning," Murphy said. "They thrive off the big inning."

Leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno said rankings aside, the Cardinal always play ASU tough.

"They handled us pretty well, the last couple of seasons," Moreno said. "We're going to go up there and try to get that monkey off our back."

And how. When the two teams met earlier this season, Stanford beat ASU 2-1 during the three-game series at Packard Stadium. The Cardinal is coming off a 15-4 win against Santa Clara on Tuesday. Jody Gerut and Jon Schaeffer chipped in home runs for the Cardinal. Gerut went 2-for-4 with four RBI against Santa Clara, while Schaeffer went 2-for-2 with four RBI.

Murphy said Stanford's hitters are different than UCLA's are because they don't have the dominating hitters that UCLA has. He added that the Cardinal's hitters are more patient.

"I think Stanford has a little better offensive concept — they're not quite as potentially dominant (as UCLA)," Murphy said. "Stanford plays within a concept, UCLA plays a little more free."

Moreno agreed. "I think they've got to be more disciplined because they don't have the home run hitters like UCLA's (Troy)

Glaus," Moreno said.

Pitching has been a strong point for the Cardinal. With All-American Kyle Peterson (6-1, 4.10 ERA), Chad Peterson (3-1, 5.81) and Brent Hoard (7-1, 4.32) manning the rotation, the Cardinal's pitching draws comparisons to UCLA's.

"We're definitely not going to be intimidated," Murphy said. "We know what to expect. We respect Stanford an awful lot. They've got as good a club as anyone in the country."

"They're really consistent," Leon said. "What makes them good is that they keep the ball around the zone and they force us to put the ball in play. It's going to rely on us putting the ball in play."

Moreno agreed and said that the difference between facing Stanford's and UCLA's pitching is the Cardinal use mainly righthanders.



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Kyle Peterson (6-1, 4.10)
Chad Hutchinson (3-1, 5.81)
Brent Hoard (7-1, 4.32)

Note: Fox Sports Arizona will broadcast Saturday's game live.

SUN DEVILS UPDATE

The Sun Devils are coming off a 15-14 win over then-No. 2 UCLA. ASU won the three-game series 2-1. This series against the Cardinal will be the second straight where the Sun Devils have faced the No. 2 team in the country. Left fielder Dan McKinley was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week. McKinley has chalked up multiple hits in 25 of his 40 games this season. Second baseman/pitcher Richy Leon is hitting at a .310 clip and posts a 1-1 record (1.44 ERA) with one save. First baseman Mike Grijalva lead the team in putouts with 212. Designated hitter Kevin Tillman is hitting at a .418 pace with 15 RBI. Tillman hit the game-winning single during Saturday's game against UCLA.

Richy Leon

CARDINAL UPDATE

Stanford is currently in first place in the Six-Pac. The Cardinal currently hold a 3 1/2 game lead over UofA. The Cardinal trail 68-63 in the all-time series, and won two out of three games against ASU earlier this season. Freshman right fielder Ed Muth is hitting at a .442 clip with 38 hits and 34 runs scored. Sophomore centerfielder Jody Gerut is batting at .382 with 50 hits and 44 RBI. Gerut and Jeff Austin were invited to try out for the 1997 USA Baseball summer camp. Also receiving invitations were ASU's Ryan Mills and Andrew Beinbrink. Left-handed pitcher Tony Cogan is 5-1 (1.89 ERA) with two saves. Cardinal coach Mark Marquess is in his 21st season as head coach and owns a 54-53 record vs. ASU.

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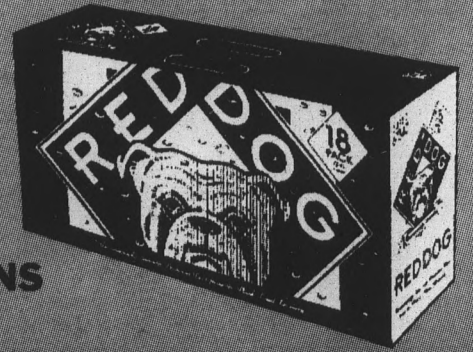


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Snyder also made one prediction about sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond, who threw the now famous touchdown pass to quarterback Jake Plummer in ASU's thrilling come-from-behind victory at UCLA last season.

"J.R. Redmond is going to be a real star in our league as a runner," he said.

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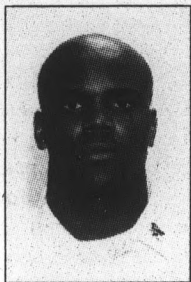
Season ticket prices for the 1997 football campaign were made public Thursday and season ticket renewals have been mailed, ASU Director of Athletics Kevin White announced.

Season tickets for ASU's six home games are \$134 for stadium seats, \$120 for end zone seats, \$65 for juniors, \$45 for the family plan, \$110-98 for ASU faculty and staff and \$32 for ASU students.

The \$32 season ticket price for students is the same as it was last year.

Individual game prices are \$20 for stadium seats, \$18 for end zone seats, \$9 for juniors, \$7 for the family plan and \$9 for ASU students.

Additionally, there are two separate ticket prices for two other games. Tickets for the annual ASU-UofA "Big" game on Nov. 28 will be \$30 for stadium seats, \$28 for end zone seats and \$15 for ASU students. Tickets for the Sept. 20 home game versus Brigham Young University will cost \$30 for stadium seats, \$28 for end zone seats, \$19 for juniors, \$17 for the family plan and \$9 for ASU students.



REDMOND

Jordan scores 20 in 7 1/2 minutes; Bulls beat Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottie Pippen made a statement for the first three quarters and Michael Jordan added the exclamation point as only he can.

Jordan scored 20 of his 34 points in the final 7 1/2 minutes. Pippen scored 33 and Luc Longley made two free throws with 5.4 seconds left after rebounding a rare Jordan miss as Chicago defeated New York 105-103 Thursday night.

"When it came time to assert myself, I did it in the fourth quarter," Jordan said. "That was the story of the game."

Indeed it was, but Jordan's finish was only the final, hard-to-believe chapter on a night when there were subplots in abundance.

The first involved Pippen and Larry Johnson, who engaged in a war of insults after the last Knicks-Bulls game

March 9. The two went at each other right from the start Thursday night, and Pippen got the better of the matchup with 18 first-quarter points.

Pippen had 31 entering the fourth quarter, then stepped aside and let Jordan work his magic.

"For the first three quarters I wasn't doing nothing," Jordan said. "Scottie was trying to prove something, and we let him prove it. I would do the same thing if I was in his shoes."

"It was like letting your little brother fight his own fight. When he got tired, big brother stepped in and helped him out," Jordan said.

Jordan scored nine straight Chicago points while being guarded by Allan Houston, helping pull Chicago to 91-90 with 5:14 left.

Sun Devil Club Sports

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The ASU men's gymnastics team will try and capture its second National Title in three years this weekend at the U.S. Gymnastics Association National Championships in Seattle.

Team competition will be held today. Those who qualify for the individual competition will compete on Saturday.

The Sun Devils will be competing against a Gold Cup team from Albuquerque, N.M., Miami Dayton of Florida, the University of Washington and UCLA, the defending national champion.

Senior All-American Rob Kjar, who is coming off

the best all-around performance of his college career, will be vying for his third consecutive individual title in the pommel horse.

The Sun Devils will see limited action from junior Jon Portillo, who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The No. 8 ASU men's volleyball team will host state rival UofA tonight at 7 p.m. at the PE East Building.

The game will be ASU's sixth conference match in a row. The Sun Devils are undefeated in their past four conference matches. Admission is free.

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

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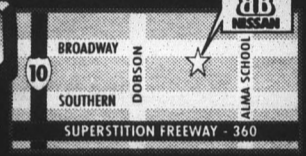
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-Chinese Musical Instrument
- 5:00 to 8:00 pm • Memorial Union

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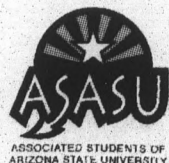
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