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Ortiz, Ness win ASASU runoff election

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
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After seven years of campaigns, elections and even more elections, Andy Ortiz will take over the role of Associated Students of ASU president.

Ortiz received 1,470 votes while his opponent, Brent Maddin, finished with 930 votes, according to runoff results released late Friday afternoon.

Autumn Ness won the race for the activities vice president spot with 1,234 votes, leaving competitor Erik Noland behind with 899 votes.

"Oh, what a good day it is," Ortiz said, puffing on his victory cigar. "I am very, very excited."

Outgoing ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said he thinks Ortiz can provide the student government with the integrity and stability it needs.

"Andy has a lot of understanding for ASASU on many levels," Baumgartner said.

Ortiz currently holds the graduate student affairs vice president position and has been involved with the student government for seven years.

He said the high number of votes he received is due to his focus on groups that historically did not vote.

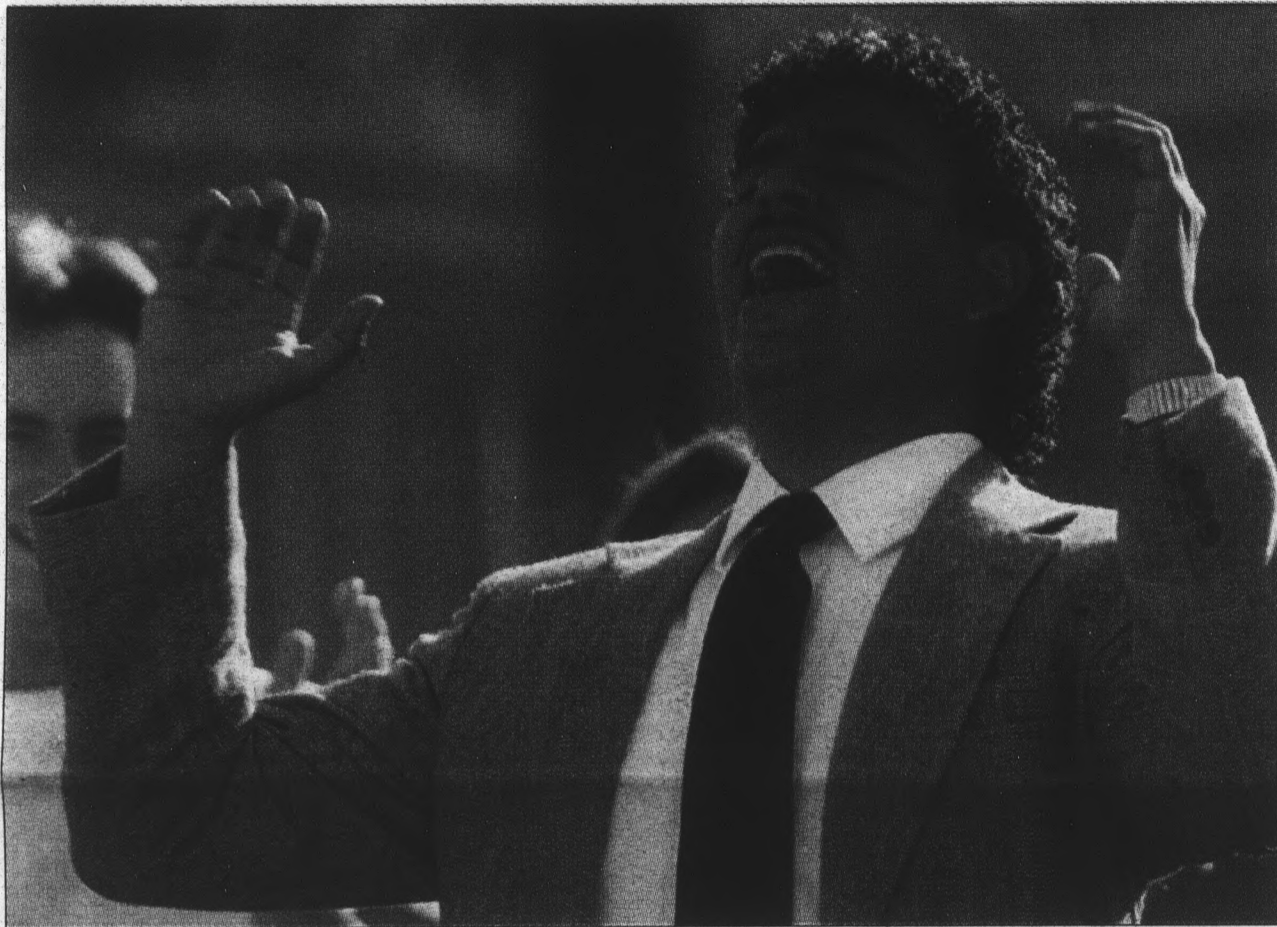
"My campaign manager introduced me to communities that were never approached before," Ortiz said.

Ahmad El-Dardiry, the manager and member of six ASU student organizations, said he focused on networking between organizations during the campaign.

"We approached all of the organizations and we tried to get every single person involved," El-Dardiry said. "Many of them responded in a high voting turnout."

Charan Anand, president of the India Students

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Andy Ortiz raises his arms in celebration moments after he was named Associated Students of ASU president Friday afternoon on Hayden Lawn. Ortiz beat his opponent, Brent Maddin, by more than 500 votes.

All in the family: dad, daughter duo to share graduation honor



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Paul Brown, a 66-year-old fine arts major, will graduate with his daughter Rebekha who will receive a degree in French in May.

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

Senior Rebekha Brown always knew her father would be at her graduation, but she never imagined he would be graduating *with* her.

Rebekha Brown, 23, and her father, 66-year-old Paul Brown, will share a memorable experience on May 16 when they both become ASU graduates.

Rebekha, a French major, said it was unusual having her father on campus with her, but she liked it.

"The majority of our conversations are about school," she said. "It is kind of cool being able to talk to him about papers and professors and stuff. But it's strange telling my friends I can't go out tonight because I have to study with my father."

Brown thought his formal education was finished when he graduated from UCLA in 1959 with a zoology degree. Little did he know, years later he would end up a Sun Devil.

In the fall of 1993, Rebekha invited her father to ASU to hear an archaeologist speak about art history. He thought the speech was so interesting it led him to take a course.

"That sucked me in so I took another and another," he said.

Brown said he already had 124 credit hours when he enrolled here, and he had taken most of his general studies classes back in the 1950s.

"I only needed 45 credits for the major," said the retired commercial art entrepreneur.

So he decided to go for the degree.

TURN TO GRADUATES, PAGE 2.

Cardinals pluck Plummer in 2nd round of draft

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Jake Plummer, renowned for his mobility in college, will do the least amount of moving of any player selected in the 1997 NFL Draft.

By selecting the hometown hero with the 42nd overall pick, the Arizona Cardinals relieved the quarterback of at least one pressure every rookie faces.

"I'm happy I don't have to completely relocate and get a U-Haul and ship everything to some other city," Plummer said. "I live just down the street here and I'll be looking for somewhere to stay in Arizona for awhile."

Steve Plummer feels his son's legend can grow even more now that Jake is a Cardinal.

"Jake's going to stay here and keep the story going," the elder Plummer said.

Plummer may not get the chance to write another chapter for a few years. Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin maintains Kent Graham is his starting quarterback for next season — a decision that suits "The Snake" just fine.

"As a young quarterback coming into the NFL, it's something that you don't want to rush into and not be prepared when you get your opportunity," he said. "So I'm willing to sit and learn and to make sure that when the time comes that I am prepared."

Tobin admits Plummer will initially help the team's popularity, but insists it was not the reason for the choice.

"I would hate to draft somebody for a short term effect," Tobin said. "The long term effect is helping us to win football games so we can consistently bring the fans out no matter who's playing."

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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.

- **Asian Business Leaders** — Academic luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Alumni room 202.
- **UMOJA House/Campus Communities** — Group discussion on Afrocentricity at 6 p.m. in Ocotillo C-Wing Lounge.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Career Services** — "Marketing your Liberal Arts Degree Workshop" at 3 p.m. in MU 222. "Completing the Puzzle Workshop" at 4 p.m. in the Career Development Center.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold room.
- **MEChA** — Cultural Affairs meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU MEChA room 210.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the McClintock Study Lounge
- **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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Association, said Ortiz was the first candidate ever to approach his organization.

"He came to us, showed us his program and we said 'yes'," Anand said. "After all, we represent the largest international group of students."

There are 463 Indian students presently enrolled at ASU.

"They were crucial," Ortiz said.

Maddin said despite his loss, he feels good.


"When I go home tonight and rest my head on the pillow, I will know I ran the best campaign I possibly could," he said.

He also said Ortiz has his full support.

Ortiz said his main focus as president will be on improving campus safety by developing a model of "community-based policing," and starting a program that would treat students as customers of ASASU.

Ortiz said his actions will be based on communication with the students.

"I want to tell the students today that they will have a voice in the process of implementing my programs," he said.



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Rebekha said she never expected her father's interest in art history would lead to this.

"I never really thought he was heading toward graduation," she said. "I thought he was just taking classes to broaden his horizon."

Brown's choice to continue his education was a surprise not only to his daughter, but to himself.

"I never really had the desire," he said.

Brown, a Korean War veteran, said he has enjoyed being at ASU with his daughter. They went to lunch twice a week, and even had a class in computer literacy together. They both struggled, and both received a C.

After graduation, Rebekha hopes to go on to graduate school, but Brown said he doesn't know what he will do with his degree.

"What did I do with the other one?"


Nothing," he said, speaking of his zoology degree. "I just came here for the fun of it."

But he said he has not ruled out graduate school.

Paul and Rebekha Brown agreed that the experience has made them closer.

"She's my baby, the last of four. But she is always nagging me to study and do my homework," Brown quipped.

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Buildings blaze in inundated North Dakota

BY BOB MOEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Slowed by streets submerged in icy, sewage-fouled floodwater from the rising Red River, firefighters on Sunday wrestled a blaze under control after it ravaged parts of three downtown business blocks.

The flames were under control by midday Sunday after helicopters dumped 2,000-gallon buckets of muddy water on the fire. But firefighters were checking for flare-ups.

"Six buildings are a total loss," Deputy Fire Chief Peter O'Neill said. At least three others were damaged, he said.

Police said the Red River, bloated by the melting of the winter's record snow accumulation, had flowed into more than 70 percent of the 10 1/2-square-mile city by Sunday.

Mayor Pat Owens ordered a 24-hour curfew in the most seriously flooded areas. Most of the 50,000 residents were believed to have left their homes, with about 75 percent of the city under a mandatory evacuation order.

She said her own house was among the many that were flooded.

"As we speak, my house is going under," she said. "It may not be totaled. But now I'm in the same bucket with the rest of you."

"If we come through this and we can say we have lost no citizens, no people, we can say we won the battle," she said.

Even trucks had trouble navigating the water-filled streets.

"We knew we were deep when our pants started getting wet," Edgar Richard said of the trip he and three friends made by truck Sunday morning to a school being used as a collection point for flood evacuees. "We had to open the door to let water out."

The city's water treatment plant was flooded Thursday and the last reserves of drinkable water were used up during the night. Officials hoped to distribute water to people who stayed in their homes. The city also had problems with electric, gas and telephone service, and sewers were backing up.

The Red River stood at 53.7 feet at 7 a.m., and the National Weather Service said it would crest Monday at 54 feet and stay at that level for about a week. Flood stage is 28 feet.

Inside some downtown stores, stuffed bears and other toys bobbed on water up to 5 feet deep.

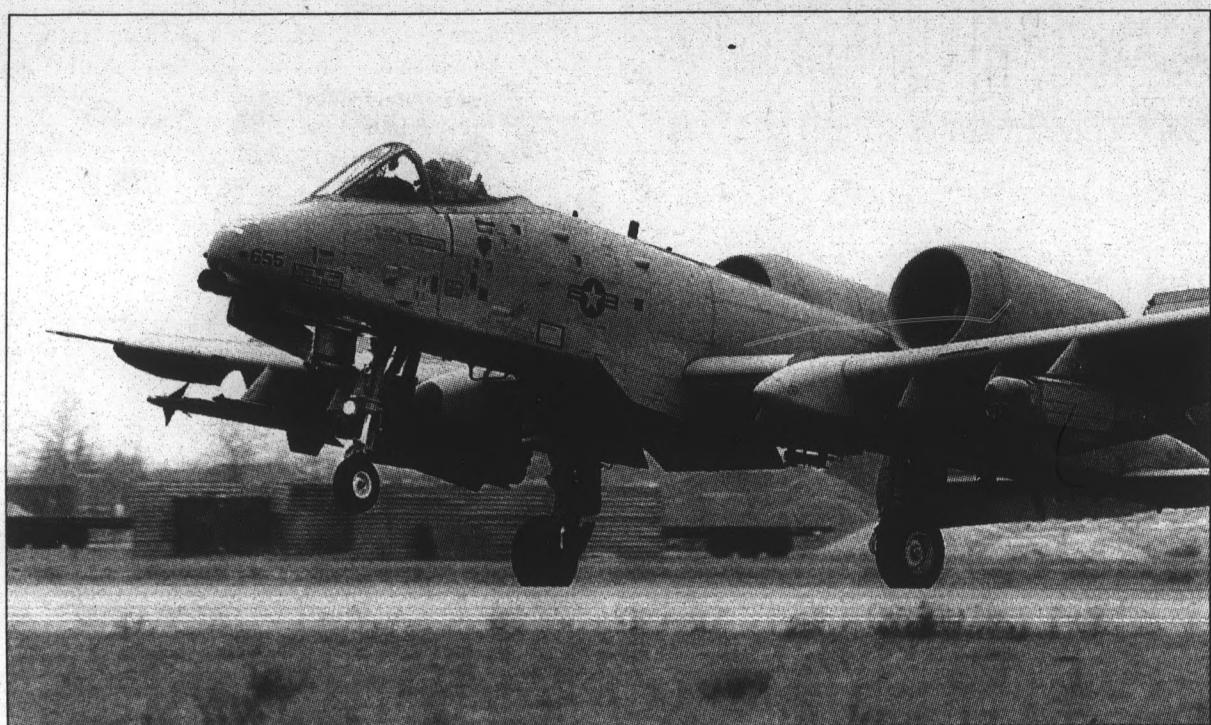
About a block from the fire, Coast Guardsmen checking downtown streets and alleys by boat spotted a couple awaiting rescue on an apartment building fire escape.

The man wore a top hat with his Sunday suit and tie. "Do we need blankets, quilts and pillows?" asked 77-year-old Clarence Eide, carrying the linens in his arms.

Eide, a retired Army soldier, was supposed to have left Friday, and had been eating doughnuts and drinking orange soda for the past two days.

"I didn't hear nothing about it," he said of the evacuation orders. "I didn't know we was supposed to have left."

Engineers hastily constructed a ring dike around United Hospital, the city's only hospital, and a nearby nursing home. National Guard soldiers set up water purification equipment that also was used in the Persian Gulf War.



Associated Press

A 1994 file photo of a \$9 million Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt. Capt. Craig Button and the Thunderbolt, carrying four bombs, went missing April 2 over the Colorado Rockies. Metal objects believed to be airplane wreckage were spotted Sunday in the Colorado mountains where crews are searching for the missing warplane and its pilot, the Air Force said.

Air Force likely has found wreckage of missing plane

BY ROBERT WELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — Searchers found what is likely the wreckage of a missing bomb-laden warplane — but no sign of the pilot — on a sheer, snow-covered cliff in the central Rocky Mountains, the Air Force said Sunday.

Metal protruding from the snow was spotted by a helicopter crew at 11:20 a.m., but a ground search team could not be sent in because of treacherous conditions on the steep mountain.

"It is our collective judgment that what we have seen is likely to be A-10 airplane pieces," Maj. Gen. Nels Running said, adding that he is 99.9 percent sure it was Capt. Craig Button's A-10 Thunderbolt.

An Army National Guard helicopter crew spotted the wreckage while hovering "right at the face of the face, and it took that disciplined, close up look to see what he saw," Running said.

A close-up look revealed pieces of metal with gray paint, sections that could have been from the interior of the plane and several smaller pieces of metal, he said. Yellow-green paint used as an anti-corrosion coating inside the airplane was also visible, he said.

"Our next step will be to determine with certainty that the sighted wreckage is in fact our missing aircraft," he said. "We will need to get some pieces to make that absolutely certain."

Air National Guard Chief Warrant Officers Richard Rugg of Denver and Dale Jensen of Eagle discovered the wreckage.

"The first thing we saw was just a couple pieces of paper," Rugg said. "Then something just caught my eye."

The plane has been missing since April 2, when Button took off from a Tucson, Ariz., base on a routine

training mission and veered north, heading to Colorado with four bombs aboard.

The wreckage was spotted on the north side of New York Mountain, a 12,500-foot peak about 15 miles southwest of Vail. The area had been examined before, but snow in the area has melted since then, he said. There was no sign of Button.

A ground search will get under way when the weather and conditions make it possible, officials said.

"The terrain is very steep, snow covered," Running said. "There is no way to get there easily."

2nd Lt. Keith Shepherd, a spokesman for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona who is at the search headquarters in Eagle, said the site was within the primary search area and was consistent with visual sightings about the time the warplane disappeared.

The warplane was not carrying live rounds in its guns because it was on a training exercise. The Air Force said it believed the 500-pound bombs attached to the warplane were not activated and would have remained intact if the plane crashed.

Three days after Button, 32, disappeared, the search shifted to Colorado, where faint radar signals were detected in the central Rocky Mountains. Radar data and witness accounts indicate Button consciously broke away from his three-plane training formation and flew to Colorado.

Air Force officials previously suggested Button could have become incapacitated and put the \$9 million plane on autopilot.

People reported hearing booming noises in the Vail area on the day Button disappeared. Other witnesses have said they saw dark clouds that could have been smoke.

Prime Minister Netanyahu escapes indictment in scandal

BY DAN PERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu escaped indictment in an influence-peddling scandal Sunday, with prosecutors saying they lacked evidence to try him on fraud and breach of trust charges despite his "puzzling" conduct.

Netanyahu, his reputation and credibility damaged, still faces a political crisis that reduces the likelihood of progress in the limping peace process with the Palestinians. Opposition leaders urged him to step down and call new elections, and coalition parties were considering whether to bolt.

The prosecution's 52-page report was critical, but fell short of the political earthquake predicted after police recommended charges last week.

"The decision is to close — for lack of sufficient evidence — the case against the

prime minister," Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein said at a news conference.

Rubinstein said evidence provided by police suggested that Netanyahu might have appointed Roni Bar-On as attorney general to satisfy a coalition ally who is facing a corruption trial.

Netanyahu's actions "raised puzzling questions," he said. "From the evidence there is suspicion that there were other (than legitimate) considerations" in the appointment. "But we don't think this can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt."

Rubinstein also rejected a police recommendation to indict Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi. He said prosecutors still were weighing charges against Arieh Deri, the leader of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party suspected of trying to engineer Bar-On's appointment in exchange for a plea bargain that would keep Deri out of jail on earlier

corruption charges.

Rubinstein said that Netanyahu's top political aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and a contractor who is close to Netanyahu, David Appel, would face further investigation.

Netanyahu admitted Sunday he had made mistakes, but said the affair was "twisted beyond recognition" by journalists and rival politicians who cannot accept his election victory over peacemaker Shimon Peres last May.

"The bottom line is this: I committed no crime, and the attorney general confirmed this," Netanyahu said in a nationally televised address.

"It's clear to me today that we must improve the process of choosing senior officials," he said. "But there is a big difference between a mistake and a crime."

State Attorney Edna Arbel said some on her staff thought the evidence against Netanyahu was sufficient to charge him.

She said prosecutors concluded he "was aware of or turned a blind eye to the possibility that a prohibited collusion existed between Deri and Bar-On."

Opposition Labor Party officials said Netanyahu would find it difficult to govern. Peres, who heads Labor, demanded Netanyahu call new elections, saying the suspicions and police recommendations against him have destroyed his legitimacy.

"The prime minister stands under heavy shadow of loss of confidence," Peres said.

Yossi Sarid, head of the liberal Meretz Party, said he would ask the Supreme Court to overturn the prosecutors' decision and force Netanyahu's indictment. But the most immediate threat to Netanyahu may come from the religious Shas Party — whose leaders had suggested they would bolt the coalition if they felt Deri was being made the scapegoat.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Environmental concern vital to everyday life

This week, Earth Day events will be held around the Valley and across America to educate people and heighten awareness of environmental problems.

Next week, some event attendees will climb into their gas guzzling 4-by-4s and tool around the desert, wreaking havoc on the land and polluting the air.

That Earth Day really opened eyes, didn't it?

One day set aside to remind people about the decaying environment isn't going to get the job done. People are too full of ignorance and hypocrisy for one day to make a significant difference. Also, Arizonans aren't given the tools needed to help the earth; nor are there politicians who care enough to lead the way.

Earth Day event attendees who go home and throw their recyclables on the curb for sanitary workers to collect don't quite get the picture. The declining state of the earth must not be enough of a threat to keep them interested for more than a few hours.

Two very obvious examples of the decay of our environment, which many people must not give much thought to, are the conditions of the water and the air. The popularity of bottled water supports the fear Americans have of the water pumped into their own homes. There are already bars where people can sit down and buy a container of oxygen for around 10 bucks so they can breath clean air. An oxygen bar used to be something out of an anti-utopian novel, not a part of real life.

We believe these two examples should be enough of a wake up call to get Americans concerned about the condition of the environment. Then again, when the government leaders don't seem concerned, why should the constituents be concerned?

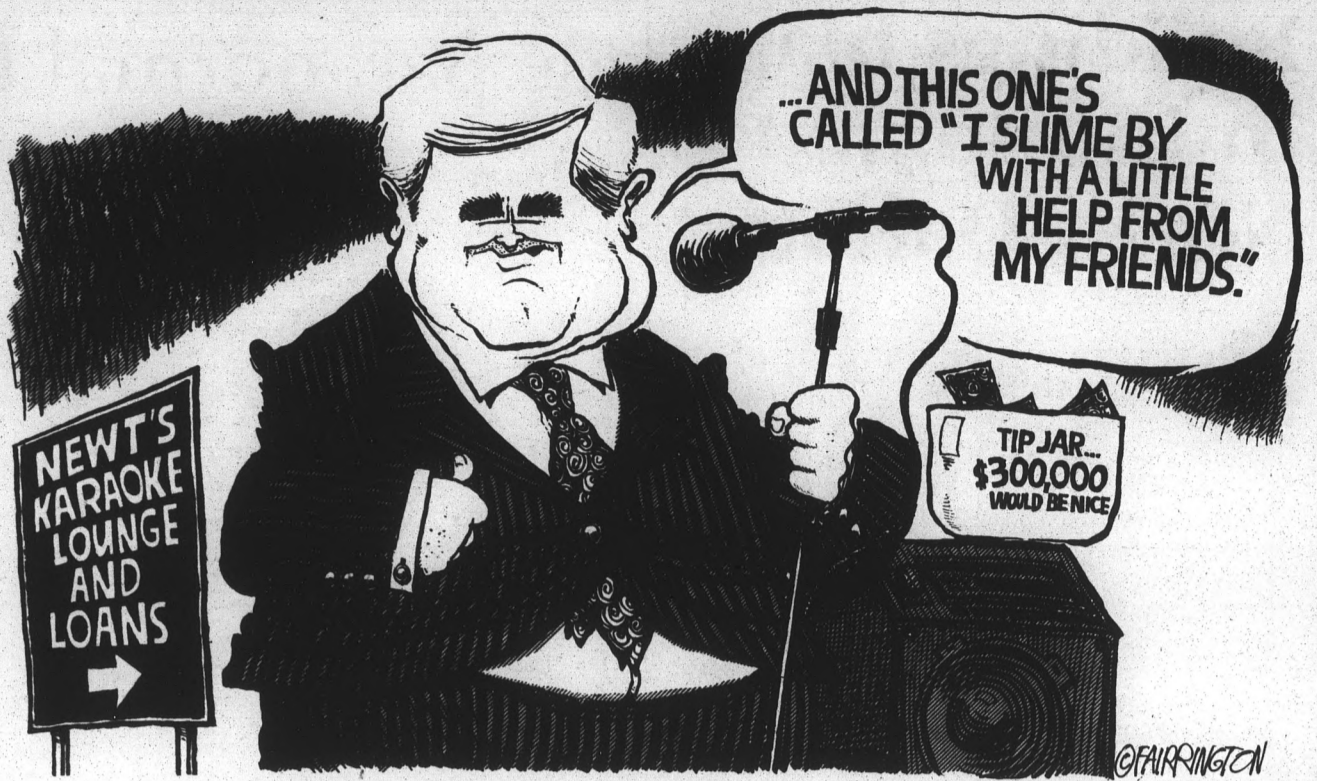
Arizona politicians have made their positions perfectly clear by allowing contaminated soil to be sent to Arizona for storage. Yes, many Arizona residents recycle, but that cannot counteract the effect of DDT being dumped into the Arizona earth.

The state Legislators are the ones with the power to enforce laws and provide citizens with the means of cleaning the earth. Stricter air pollution laws, strict enforcement of littering laws and an efficient, convenient mass transit system are all desperately needed to decrease pollution.

Another way to help stop the pollution here in the Valley is by spending significant time toward educating children, as well as adults, about the effects one's daily life has on the planet.

We commend the groups that unite for Earth Day with the intention of educating people, but they need more than one day. Continual Earth Day-type fairs in grade schools for kids and their parents stressing environmental conservation would be a way to inform a significant amount of people. Also, state Legislators interested in leading Arizona in cleaning up and maintaining the state's natural beauty are tremendously needed.

Wouldn't it be nice to drive down the street and not see garbage and shards of glass on the side of the road and to look at the sky over Phoenix and find it blue rather than brown?



'Agenda setting' better way for ASASU

Well, another Associated Students of ASU election has come and gone. Voters turned out in record numbers this year (3,518) to pick their favorite candidate. It seems the elections process could be restructured for efficiency, to see voter turnout proportionate to the number of students on campus and to save the university money.

The increase in this year's turnout could be attributed to a variety of factors, such as more awareness of candidates and issues, an abundance of effective posters and fliers on campus and "bribing" the voting public with free pizza and soda. I don't believe that ASASU was trying to be unethical by giving away free food and pop. It was just a harmless way to get people involved.

Every year, after the general election, if a majority of votes (50 percent plus one) aren't reached for an executive office, a runoff is needed between the two candidates receiving the most votes to determine the winner, according to the bylaws of ASASU. It's an annoying repeat of the general election — candidates putting up posters and passing out fliers and stickers. Voter turnout almost always decreases for the runoff (2,476 votes compared to 3,518).

Of the total money allocated for ASASU elections, one-third of the budget goes toward the runoff, while two-thirds go to the general, according to Chip Ahlswede, ASASU elections coordinator. That means extra money is spent on supplies, polling security, advertising and other campaign-related events that may have been more wisely used for the general race.

I spoke with Adrian Fontes, who ran against Joshua Carr for executive vice president, about the need for runoffs. He stated that it gives the voting public a chance to choose a clear-cut winner in a hotly contested race between a multiple number of candidates. It's democracy in its truest form.

For example, if you have a presidential race with five candidates and the winner claims victory with 33 percent of the total votes cast, is he or she the one the majority of vot-

ers picked? After all, in this scenario, nearly 7 out of 10 voters picked someone else for president. So a runoff is needed between the top two vote getters.

Fontes brings up a valid point about the importance of a runoff. But instead of having a runoff, why don't they raise the applications standards of running for ASASU executive offices?

The number of signatures needed to run for an executive position has decreased from 1,000 to 750. Gathering signatures is a pretty demanding task, whether you need 750, 1000 or 1,500. Maybe the signature amount should be increased so we don't have 12 candidates running for ASASU president in the general election.

Becoming an elected official on the ASASU student government should be a privilege, not a right. Admissions standards should be raised. Not anyone is allowed to become a student at ASU. Scholastic competency must be proven in order to be accepted.

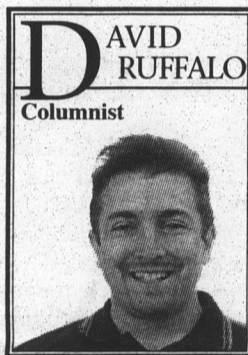
Getting more people involved in the voting process is a goal for ASASU elections. Having a primary before the general election eliminates the less viable candidates and highlights the top two or three winners. This way, the general election will have much more importance to the voter.

Another aspect of getting people involved is the media. Yes, that's right, the *State Press*. Now, I know relations between the ASASU student government and the *State Press* haven't been the best, but the two organizations need to work together.

Hopefully, for next year's election, the *State Press* will do some "agenda setting." The media can select a topic — let's say tuition increases — and set the tone for the elections. The candidates can then give their opinions about the issue. The *State Press* will then run articles about the candidates and their positions, and possible solutions to the issues. Then, the students can make clear, informed decisions about the candidates and vote for the best person for the job.

But unfortunately, things don't usually go that well, and voters tend not to be that informed. If the *State Press* and the ASASU student government could have a better working relationship during elections, everyone would come out a winner.

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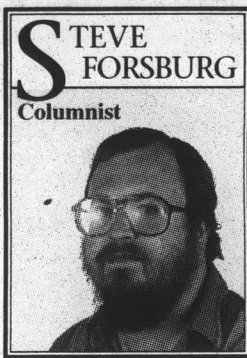
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Newsrooms charade paranormal beliefs as science

Junk science. It is a term that one hears over and over again. The American people, according to many influential types, are interestingly ignorant of the fundamentals of science. Among the "influential types" who do the most complaining are the ones who run major television and newspaper newsrooms. How ironic that they should complain so loudly, because they are increasingly responsible for the problem.



STEVE FORSBURG
Columnist

It is bad enough that many news gatekeepers (as many texts refer to them) don't seem to allot much time to stories concerning science. It is even worse that when they do choose to run stories, they are usually of a very sensational nature and often aren't very important.

The real kicker, however, is the misreporting and slanting (usually intentional) of science and issues. Editors and publishers will feign shock at the very idea that they would tolerate, let alone condone, the intentional misreporting of factual items. But evidence that they do is available in virtually every newspaper you pick up and on every newscast you watch. This is not a few rogues, this is an industry standard.

Take a recent story in one prominent local paper, for example. A large photo dominated the page, and a long story explained how the reader could utilize one of the

greatest scientific breakthroughs of all time: Pet psychics.

Yes, paragraph after paragraph fawned admiration for those with "the gift." I am not talking about people who claim to analyze the behavior of a dog by any observational means, no matter how tenuous. Rather, I am talking about the people who claim to use "spirits" to "channel" to your animal. Not a single discouraging word was written in the story. No mention of the mere possibility, no matter how slim, that this pet psychic stuff is utter garbage. Or, to use a more neutral phrase, "unsupported by evidence."

A more recent story dealt with a new fad. Feng-shui, or the mystical Oriental art of design and decoration, got more space in the paper than any recent scientific breakthroughs I can think of. The reporter never bothered to ask why having your toilet face south will ensure a kindly mother-in-law, or if anyone had really studied the impact of bed orientation on gross salary. It was all just chalked up, rather naively, to "thousands of years of Oriental wisdom." The story even related how the consultant in question considered himself "like a doctor." Well, at \$150 an hour, I kid you not, I suppose he has every right.

One of the latest reporting fads is to do a story about young doctors learning to help patients "spiritually" and how the "power of prayer" helps heal people. During the last moments of the segment, the reporter almost invariably intones "though modern science can't explain it, studies indicate that prayer does help, no matter what one might think about it." This is very misleading. Yes, studies do indicate that prayer can be very helpful to an ill person. But science, contrary to what is most often reported, does have

an explanation, whether or not you accept it. It is called the Placebo Effect.

How does one explain Athena Stargazer, "Noted Psychic," being invited on CNN's *Reliable Sources* and placed alongside real journalists? I had a good laugh watching a journalist from a major newspaper have her sourced explanation contradicted by a statement along the lines of "What you fail to understand is that O.J.'s moon is Capricorn rising ..." I had a good chill realizing that the moderator kept a straight face, and that there were people in the audience who were probably buying into this. Kenny King's accountants were probably doing backflips.

Rather than challenge the beliefs of the viewer, no matter how silly or unscientific, the news media will simply avoid, usually intentionally, any scientific explanation for something people like to attribute to "the unknown." The prayer story is just the latest example.

Another classic is fire walking. According to nearly every media story you will ever see, it is a mysterious thing, indeed. According to reality, it is simply a case of the difference between temperature and heat content being exploited with the aid of a good insulator.

Hard science is bad for ratings; junk science is good. Logic and evidence are dull, while mystery and enigma are sexy. This might explain why there is so little science on during regular viewing hours or on the front page — but it does not justify the people who call their product "news," ignoring science for the sake of ratings.

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Rights of convicted criminals do not supersede public safety

Two recent articles in the *State Press* have brought the issue of criminal rights to the forefront. On April 10, an opinion article was published, dealing with the rights of privacy for pedophiles. On April 11, a front-page article dealt with the controversy surrounding a new bill prohibiting those convicted of domestic violence crimes from legally obtaining guns.

During the years I worked for the New York State Division of Parole, I learned a thing or two about the criminal justice system. In New York state, the mission statement of the Division of Parole deals with the delicate balance between reforming offenders and offering them the opportunity to become law-abiding citizens and the necessity of protecting the public.

When felons are released from prison, recidivism rates vary widely, depending upon several factors, which may include individual history and attitude, type of offense and circumstances of life after release. In the state of New York, the government tries to provide the best conditions for success. Parolees must have adequate and appropriate living arrangements, employment, and often, counseling is mandated.

In addition, persons convicted of certain crimes have limits imposed upon them. Those convicted of fraudulent activities may not serve in any fiduciary capacity.

Pedophiles are arrested if they are found

in the vicinity of a place where children congregate — such as schools, playgrounds, etc. While we, like the commissioners who sit on the New York Board of Parole, must weigh the rights of criminals with the need for public safety, it is not correct to place the value of certain privileges for dangerous felons above the safety of our communities. Equal consideration for the rehabilitation of criminals and public safety is not a subscription to the "Joe Arpaio" point of view.

Should we be more concerned with the rights of convicted felons who would victimize society than for our innocent children, families and neighbors? If you have been convicted of a violent crime, why should we, as a society, place a firearm in your hands? "Reformed" or not, this does not seem a reasonable risk to take when balancing the rights of the criminal with the safety of the public.

We can spout rhetoric about the rights of pedophiles, but parents also have a right and obligation to protect their children to the best of their ability. We, as a society, also have an obligation to those children. Let's not confuse reasonable and wise limitations of known offenders with the stripping of civil rights. A life is worth more than the right of a convicted criminal to obtain a firearm.

Amy Wing
Freshman
Communication

Pursuit of happiness applies to all

Keith Jones's letter on April 11 contains factual and moral flaws. First of all, in a burst of concession, he says, "I understand that criminals are still people and, like all people, they mess up and need a second chance." By the end of his screed, he is denouncing the very life of a sex offender.

Such equivocation is almost enough for one letter, but the dirt doesn't end there. While it is true that there is no such thing as "the right to privacy" in the Constitution, it is a more egregious error to attach the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Constitution, as Jones does. In fact, they are stated in the Declaration of Independence.

It is a worse error still to suggest depriving people of these rights, as Jones also does. Also, in the Declaration, they were listed as some of the natural rights of man — rights that people can claim no matter what, provided that said people are not harming others. So, when Jones asks: "Why should we ... care anything about the life, let alone the freedom, of a person who commits such a horrible and perverse crime?" I reply that it is as much our moral responsibility to protect that person's life and liberties as it is to protect those of law-abiding citizens.

Austin W. Spencer
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Circumcision tradition holds social and medical benefits

I wanted to correct a few fallacies in syndicate columnist Kathleen Parker's article on April 14. First off, currently, four out of five boys born in the United States are circumcised, and this number has been declining during the last two decades, due mostly to ignorance.

Far from being a senseless, outdated act, circumcision has been shown to hold serious medical value. Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia found that at least 26 out of 33 studies performed on circumcision in the last decade showed that the procedure had a demonstrated effect on preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

It is unfortunate that only 25 percent of babies currently receive anesthesia during the operation, despite the fact that research during the last 10 years has disproven the myth that babies don't feel the pain. Even so, the fact that it hurts shouldn't discourage

parents from electing to have their baby circumcised; what parent wouldn't have their child vaccinated, despite the needles and pain involved?

The medical benefits aside, circumcision has also been shown to have striking sociological effects. A recent study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* showed that circumcised males are more sexually explorative and show a higher frequency of engagement in oral sex, anal sex and masturbation. Older uncircumcised males were found to experience a higher rate of sexual problems. At every turn, circumcision shows high benefits with low risk.

Don't try to tear down old traditions just because they're old, using heresy and myth; get some hard medical evidence to back up your claims first.

Michael Weiss-Malik
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Computer Systems Engineering

Parental ingenuity allows successful coordination of school and child care

In response to the child care article and editorial on April 8, I'm a single parent, student and staff member. Of course there will be a wait for the high-quality low-ratio care available at ASU. Being a parent means being responsible, planning as far ahead as possible and sacrificing — even to the extent of postponing going back to school.

I do have advice on how to shortcut the waiting lists. Keep checking back, especially in the summer months. Many of the children are not enrolled in the summer and unless the parents pay to keep the child's slot open, it will be filled by whoever is next on the list. I was able to shave off a year by doing this.

Attending school year-round isn't a bad strategy for parents, anyway. Since you are sacrificing time with your child with the additional school demands on your time, it's often better to get it out of the way as quickly as possible.

The bitter fact of the matter is that being a parent and getting through school is difficult. It can get so challenging that many parents and hopeful graduates fold under the pressure. Not everyone can work out the logistics required to finish a degree program.

As sad as this point is, the state can't be held accountable to ensure that each of us get this privilege. Instead, it's up to friends, family, financial aid, scholarships and most of all — the determination, creativity and patience of the parent.

Name held on request

Chinese martial arts expand horizons of physical education program

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Long Nguyen made a fist, wound up and launched a punch at his good friend Raphael See.

Before Nguyen could say "martial arts," the slightly built, bespectacled See deflected the punch with a carefully angled flash of his wrist.

"Wow! That was a close one," See said. "Sometimes we like to throw punches at each other to see who's most alert."

Nguyen and See are enrolled in an ASU physical education course studying Wing Chun-style kung fu. The one-credit course is held weekly at the ASU-owned Mitchell School campus, 900 S. Mitchell Drive.

This Chinese martial art is among the department's increasing number of not-so-mainstream exercise course offerings.

Perhaps the only thing more unique than the course content is the instructor, Joy Chaudhuri, a 63-year-old political science professor.

"I've always been interested in the martial arts," Chaudhuri said.

Originally from India, Chaudhuri has been teaching kung fu since his arrival at ASU as the assistant dean to College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1985. Chaudhuri said he has studied many other martial arts, including Western-style boxing, but he enjoys Wing Chun kung fu the most.

"Wing Chun requires a sharp mind," he said. "It's

not a matter of strength. It's a knowledge of angles, circles, straight lines. It's knowledge of how to bypass big muscles."

Wing Chun is different from other forms of kung fu because it is more practical and less flashy, Chaudhuri said. Wing Chun is made to apply to all people and situations.

Chaudhuri has studied Wing Chun for about 20 years. He said the martial arts are a unique form of exercise which take a combination of practice and time to learn well.

"The basic thing most people forget about the martial arts is that it's really not about fighting," he said. "It's about uniting body, mind and spirit. It's integrative."

Chaudhuri said he always tries to emphasize the integration in his classes.

"Part of the problem is that most students of ideas are contemptuous of physical activity and, on the other hand, many athletes are contemptuous of the intellectual," he said. "People need to integrate them all."

The idea of integrating mind, body and spirit draws students to Chaudhuri's course.

Nguyen, a sophomore chemistry major, and See, a sophomore chemical engineering major, said kung fu appeals to them because it downplays physical strength.

"You don't really have to be a big, strong person to be good at kung fu," See said. "It's a lot of physics and learning how to focus your energy."

At the start of each class, Chaudhuri says to his students,

"We begin with the form." The students then form neat lines and begin to go through the elaborate series of motions known as "the form."

Though it looks simple to the unfamiliar observer, the form is made up of about five minutes of mostly upper body positions demanding technical precision.

"A simple roll of the arm can make a big difference in where the power and energy are located," Chaudhuri told the class. He often interrupted as students proceeded through the motions in unison to demonstrate practical applications to the techniques. The remainder of each class is devoted to drills and sparring.

Chaudhuri's students said they enjoy the class, although it requires a great amount of patience and dedication.

"It takes real practice and takes real sparring to learn how to use kung fu in real fighting," said Ryan Clarke, a junior electrical engineering major. "We can't really be doing a lot of that in here. You need to learn the basics, first, and then spar."

Some students do not expect to use the tactics for self-defense. They just find it relaxing.

"I like it, because I get to learn how to focus my qi," said freshman Pete Johnson, an undecided major who cited the Chinese term for energy and spirit.

Chaudhuri said he plans to offer the course as long as he is able.

"Wing Chun is an art for all seasons," he said. "As you get older, you get better."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend.

- A male student reported that someone removed his wallet from the Music Building.
- A female employee reported that someone removed a parking meter from 100 E. Gammage Parkway.
- Someone set fire to the men's bathroom on the second floor of the Farmer Education Building.
- A student was arrested, cited and released on charges of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Palo Verde East.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bag from the Architecture Building.
- A male employee reported that someone tampered with his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 40.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released on charges of being an underage person in possession of alcohol at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A male employee reported that someone criminally damaged a water fountain at Palo Verde East.
- A male employee reported that someone criminally dam-

aged a water fountain at Sun Devil Stadium.

- A vehicle was damaged in Area 3.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from McClintock Hall, where it was locked up.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A male student reported that someone burglarized his vehicle while it was parked in Structure 5.
- A male student reported that someone entered his vehicle in Structure 5 and removed a CD player and a speaker box.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of underage possession of alcohol at 418 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at Tempe Center on charges of misconduct involving weapons.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from McClintock Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over

the weekend.

- A 37-year-old male transient was arrested on charges of armed robbery, kidnapping, aggravated assault and possession of a gun after he forced his way into a man's truck while it was parked at the light at Broadway Road and Roosevelt Street. Police said the suspect pointed a gun at the driver and ordered him to drive to a motel at 513 W. Broadway Road. At the motel, the suspect forced the victim to remove his pants and underwear then took his wallet, watch and car keys, police said. The suspect fled in the victim's truck with a woman. They were later located by Phoenix police and booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 41-year-old male was arrested on charges of possessing opium, cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Police said the man was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after he reportedly overdosed when injecting heroin into his body with a syringe. He was arrested after he was released from the hospital.

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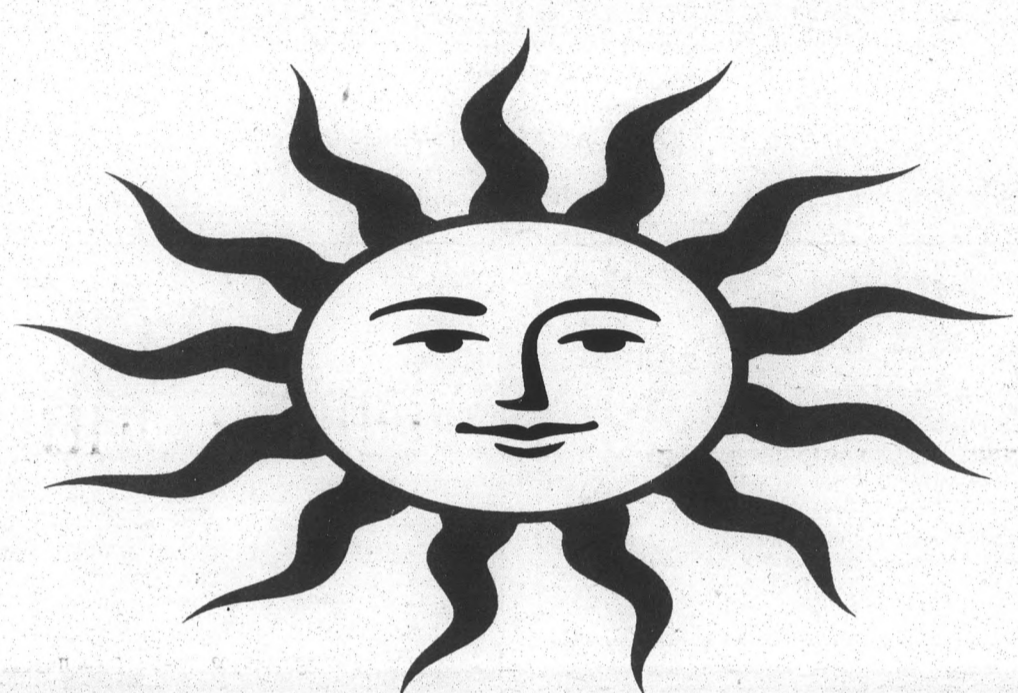
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David Schroeder (left) spins the "Orb" that sends Max Richardson, 11, of Broadmoor Elementary School topsy-turvy. The "Orb" was one of many attractions on the lawn of Grady Gammage Sunday afternoon. Earth Day Arizona sponsored the event to help inform people of issues concerning misuse or abuse of natural resources.

Some Earth Day celebrations feign interest to reap benefits

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

According to one local environmental activist, many Earth Day celebrations this week are merely corporate-sponsored shams created to help clean up company images.

John Sanford, president of Earth Day Arizona, said this was the major reason why his organization helped sponsor their own event Sunday on Gammage Lawn. Over 20 local pro-environment groups participated.

The Associated Students of ASU, Gentle Strength Co-Operative and Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Education also helped put on the event. The groups are also helping sponsor the ASU Student Earth Day, held today on Hayden Lawn.

"There is a serious conflict between those versions of Earth Day and our events," he said. "They're trying to market themselves as being environmentally concerned."

One such celebration is EarthFest, held today in downtown Phoenix, said Sanford. Some of the Valley's worst polluters, including Motorola, are sponsoring the event in order to "greenwash" their image and help convince the public they are environment-friendly, he said.

"BFI (one of the nation's largest waste companies) is even getting an award for

environmental excellence," he said. "At the same time, these companies hire lobbyists to fight environmental laws."

Jeni Hyder, educational outreach coordinator for Gentle Strength, said groups such as the Cattleman's Association and the National Rifle Association have also participated at the EarthFest in previous years.

"Our organization has the double challenge of environmental activists and defeating front groups who are funneling money into environmental PR," she said. "They have a lot of paid employees working on that. This event is completely run by volunteers."

Cassie Rauser, ASASU environmental issues director, said approximately \$15,000 was budgeted by student government for the Earth Day events.

Hyder said Gentle Strength — which is selling vegetarian food to about 2,000 people — spent approximately \$2,000 and expects it will barely break even on the event. However, the goal of Arizona Earth Day was not to make a profit, but to educate the public, she said.

Hallie Gilman, CAARE member and undeclared freshman, said they are providing information on how companies such as Proctor & Gamble use animal testing.


"We just want to inform people — or at least give them the opportunity to be informed — about these issues," she said.

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ASU staffer, Phoenix Sister Cities sponsor European city tour

BY KEVIN CULWELL
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An ASU faculty member is helping to sponsor a tour to two European sister cities this fall.

Vladimir Borovansky, science librarian at ASU, will join the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission in facilitating the visit to the cities of Prague and Bohemia in the Czech Republic. The tour is open to anyone.

"The focus of this tour will be to visit and appreciate the museums, galleries, legendary castles and music of these culturally diverse cities," said Borovansky, a Prague native. "This will be a real education for all who attend."

Borovansky, with the help of local experts, will escort the group around the cities to give an insider's look, he said.

Prague is one of the many "sister cities" of Phoenix.

Sister cities are chosen by Phoenix by their economic development, interest in government and tourism attractions, said Dominique Dancause, operations manager of the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission.

Other sister cities of Phoenix are Taipei, Taiwan; Calgary, Canada and Chung Do, China.

Plans to visit all of those cities are currently being devised for later this year.

"Prague is a very intriguing city that has a lot of cultural diversity," Dancause said. "I'm looking forward to seeing it."

The highlight of the trip will be the attendance of four concerts, including a Mozart opera at the house where it made its premier in 1791, Borovansky said.

"That will be something that everyone involved will remember," he said.

The ten-day tour is to be held October 8-18; the deadline for registration is June 30. Costs run from \$2,200 to \$3,000.

For more information, or to sign up, contact the office of the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission at 534-3751.

Memo: Health-care program director opposed tobacco lawsuit

(AP) — The director of Arizona's health-care program for the poor opposed suing tobacco companies because he said it might cause a drop in state tobacco-tax revenues, a newly released memo shows.

John Kelly, head of the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, wrote the confidential memo to Gov. Fife Symington's policy adviser on Sept. 9 — the same day Symington met with tobacco attorneys.

"Does suing the tobacco companies send any greater message to people who have been ignoring the warnings on the (cigarette) packages the entire time they

have been smoking?" Kelly wrote. "If it does, and smoking actually does go down, then Arizona's revenue under the tobacco tax will decrease."

Kelly listed that argument in a page-and-a-half of "cons," which he said "clearly outweigh the pros" of the \$500 million lawsuit, filed in August by state Attorney General Grant Woods.

Symington in October ordered Woods to drop the lawsuit based on the possibility that taxpayer money could be lost. Woods defied Symington, but agreed to drop AHCCS as a plaintiff.

Kelly initially agreed to cooperate in the

lawsuit, but changed his mind after Woods filed the action.

In the memo released by AHCCCS, Kelly said the lawsuit would send a signal "that smoking is deadly and that the state is doing something about the tobacco industry."

"If the public takes the signal seriously, smoking goes down and general health improves," he wrote.

Other "cons" listed by Kelly included an assertion by Symington and other critics that private attorneys hired to represent the state would reap the biggest financial benefits.

"Arizona is risking millions of dollars

for costs in this risky proposition," Kelly wrote. "Ironically, there is absolutely no reason for Arizona to be in this case at this time! Arizona can just sit back and let the other states proceed. If they lose, the issue goes away, and it did not cost Arizona anything. If they win, Arizona just files an identical lawsuit."

Kelly couldn't be reached for comment.

AHCCCS spokesman Frank Lopez said Kelly hasn't changed his mind about the lawsuit, despite news last week about a possible settlement between two major U.S. tobacco companies and Arizona and seven other states.

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Coor endorses tuition hike, students voice opposition

BY VIVI STENBERG
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A zero percent tuition increase is favored by student advocates, but the idea is getting a cool reception by some members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Regents will set tuition at their meeting at ASU East on Thursday.

Last week, ASU President Lattie Coor recommended a 3 percent increase to compensate for inflation. Current inflation rates hover around 2.5 percent.

The current cost for the 1996-1997 academic year for in-state students is \$2009, and \$8377 for out-of-state students. This includes tuition and other fees students pay each semester.

Regent Eddie Basha said he has not yet decided whether he will vote on a tuition increase. However, if ABOR doesn't raise tuition for 1997-1998, it could mean an even larger increase the following year, he said.

"It's a question of balancing the needs of students and the universities," Basha said. "Affordability, accessibility and quality is critical, but at the same time, (Coor) has a responsibility to make this a world-class university."

Regent Kurt Davis said students should take a look at the universities' priorities that will go unfunded if tuition is not increased.

"We condensed the universities priorities within a \$40 million box (when the

budget was set), and we received roughly \$27 million," Davis said. "The priorities will go partially or fully unfunded, so the question is how much more we want to be realized."

In a televised, tri-university tuition hearing Thursday, students did not seem concerned about unfunded needs.

Students from all three universities and the branch campuses unanimously requested a zero percent increase.

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner said that with the "generous" appropriation from the state Legislature, he did not think ASU needed the 3 percent increase Coor requested.

Several students who testified to the regents and university presidents reminded them to keep tuition as nearly free as possible, as stated in Arizona's constitution.

Akua Robertson, who spoke against NAU's proposed 3 percent increase, said although an increase of nearly \$60 per semester did not seem much, it represented two weeks of groceries for him.

"That is a lot of Top Ramen noodles," Robertson said.

Todd Lawson, a first-year ASU law student, opposed the higher cost of a law degree.

Lawson said that because of the work load the school imposes on its students, they cannot work the same hours as other students and must, therefore, take up large loans.

Police officer killed in collision while driving home from work

(AP) — A Phoenix police officer driving home from work was killed Sunday when a car crossed a highway median and struck his vehicle head-on.

Officer Timothy D. Landers, 28, was dead at the scene, said Officer Jim Harnack of the state Department of Public Safety.

Authorities believe alcohol was involved in the accident, which happened about 1:30 a.m. on state Highway 51 near Glendale.

Landers was headed north in his personal car when a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction crossed the median and smashed into him, said Harnack.

The car driven by 22-year-old Selena

Gusler ran over the top of Landers' car, which then spun on the roadway and struck a Jeep, Harnack said.

The occupants of the Jeep were treated and released, authorities said.

Gusler, whose hometown was unavailable, was taken to a hospital for unknown injuries, Harnack said. She faces charges of manslaughter, endangerment and aggravated assault, he said.

A passenger in Gusler's car was taken to a local hospital for a head wound, Harnack said.

Landers, who was with the Phoenix Police Department for four years, is survived by a wife and two children.

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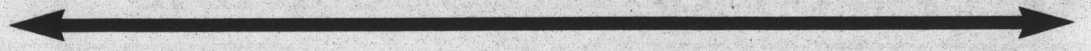
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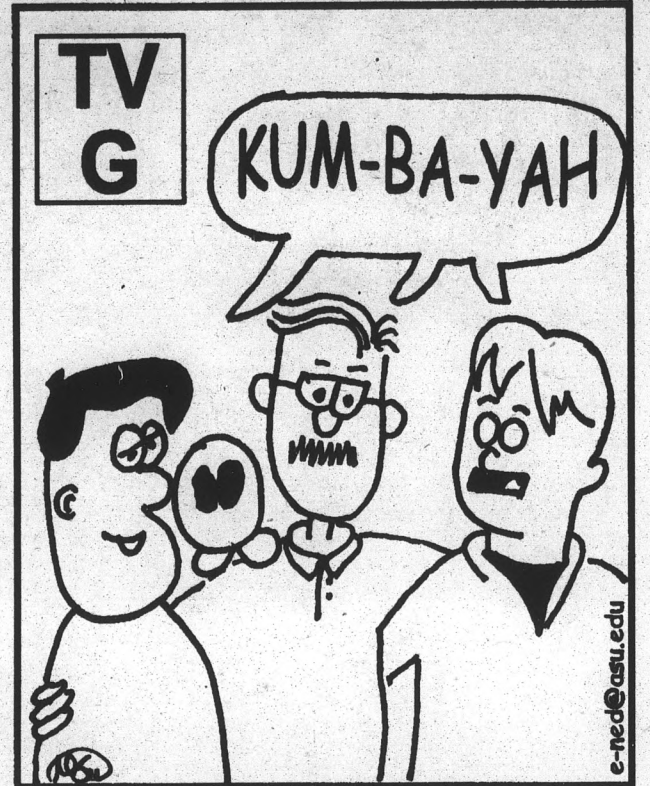
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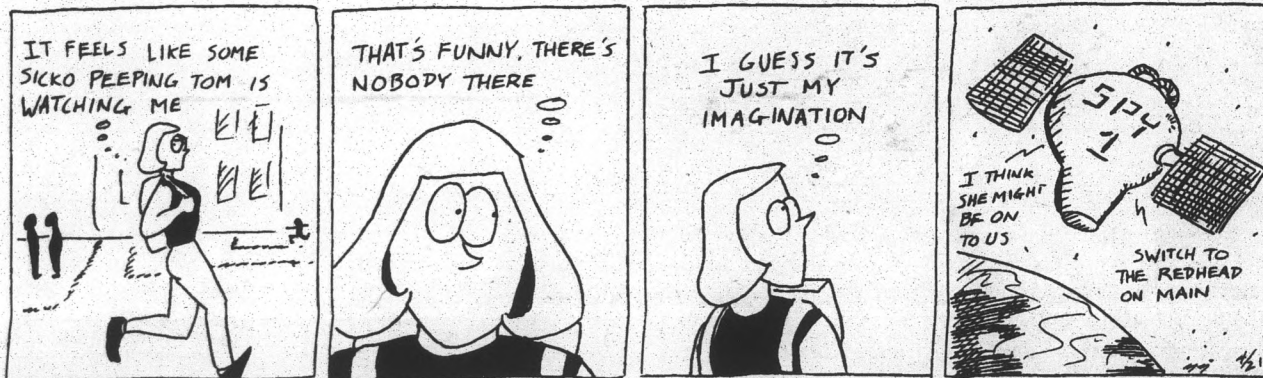
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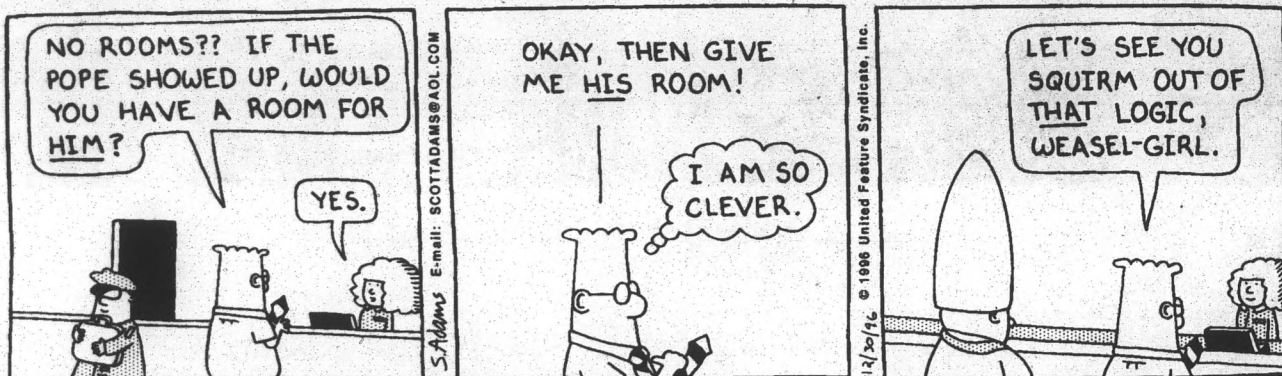
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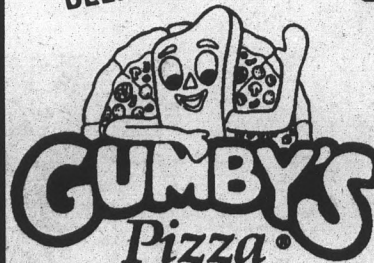
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ASU women's gymnastics takes second at NCAAs

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No one would blame members of the ASU women's gymnastics team for being a bit down after coming within three-tenths of a point from winning the national championship, but they aren't.

"We couldn't have asked for a better meet as a team," junior Lisa Vincijanovic said. "We hit 23 of 24 (routines). Being No. 2 in the nation is a great feeling."

The Sun Devils had their second-best meet of the season at the Super Six competition on Friday, scoring a 196.85, but came up short to preseason No. 1 UCLA by that small margin.

Behind the Bruins and Sun Devils in order of finish were Georgia (196.6), Michigan (196.5), Florida (196.425) and Nebraska (195.25).

The second-place finish was the fourth time the Sun Devils have garnered the runner-up spot. Head coach John Spini also led the team to second in 1983, 1985 and 1986.

ASU finished up after the fifth rotation knowing that both the Bruins and Wolverines needed a 49.325 to tie. As the Sun Devils watched from behind the uneven bars competition, Michigan stumbled its way through floor exercise in the last rotation, scoring a 48.875, while UCLA hit all six sets on its way to a school-record score of 49.525 on bars.

"It was hard to watch them because they are so good at bars," Vincijanovic said. "They hit bars like there was no tomorrow."

ASU head coach John Spini said he knew the Sun Devils could be in trouble with the Bruins on their favorite event.

When asked if he was confident their score would hold up Spini said "not if you know how UCLA works bars. We hit everything you could hit. Win, lose or draw I was happy. It doesn't get any better than this."

Spini also said he couldn't be prouder of his team.

"What a great competition it was," he said.

"From the moment we started until the end, we competed with heart. There wasn't a bad team out there. I don't feel like we lost first place, it felt like we won second place. We had an outstanding year with this team."

Junior Meagan Wright said she was disappointed in the second-place finish at first, but the fact they placed ahead of such teams as No. 1 seed Michigan and the always amazing Georgia gives the team confidence that next year could be their chance.

"Yeah, we did get second," Wright said. "But we will be hungry for more (in 1998). Our chances are great. I don't think we are going to worry about qualifying next year."

The Sun Devils only loss will be senior uneven bars specialist Bridget Sandman. Otherwise the team will come back intact, plus any additional recruits.

"This gives us confidence and motivation for next year," Vincijanovic said. "With so many great teams, and to come so close to UCLA, especially since we've already beaten them. Everyone's going to be motivated to kick some butt."

Among those returning will be freshman Elizabeth Reid.

Reid captured All-America honors on the floor exercise, uneven bars and balance beam. In Saturday's individual event finals she tied for first, with Utah's Summer Reid, on the beam and tied for second on bars and floor.

"I was taken slightly aback (by placing so high)," she said. "I'm happy with the results. I was surprised a little by it. Not that it was not expected, I knew I could do so well. Just that there was so others."

Wright said Reid's performances were amazing.

"She is phenomenal, she's incredible," she said. "She probably should have gotten first in the other events. She is a beautiful gymnast, she really shows the eloquence of the sport."

ASU's other individual event qualifiers Vincijanovic and junior Carrie Courtney



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Elizabeth Reid helped the ASU gymnastics team take second-place at the NCAA Championships.

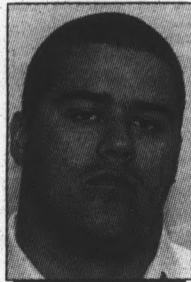
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Draft day scatters Sun Devils all over NFL landscape

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The 1996 Sun Devil Pac-10 Championship team was often praised for the unity and closeness it displayed. Now, that close-knit group is about to be scattered all over the country.

A total of eight ex-Sun Devils were chosen by seven different NFL teams during the 1997 NFL Draft. And although much of the hoopla surrounded the Arizona Cardinals' selec-

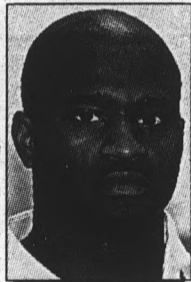


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tion of quarterback Jake Plummer, the other players are ready to make quite an impact over the rest of the country.

Most were surprised when the Detroit Lions made offensive tackle Juan Roque the 35th, and first ASU, player taken overall. Most, that is, except for Roque and his agent Leigh Steinberg.

"Leigh told me I would go in the second round between 35th and 45th," the 6-8 Roque said. "The so-called gurus



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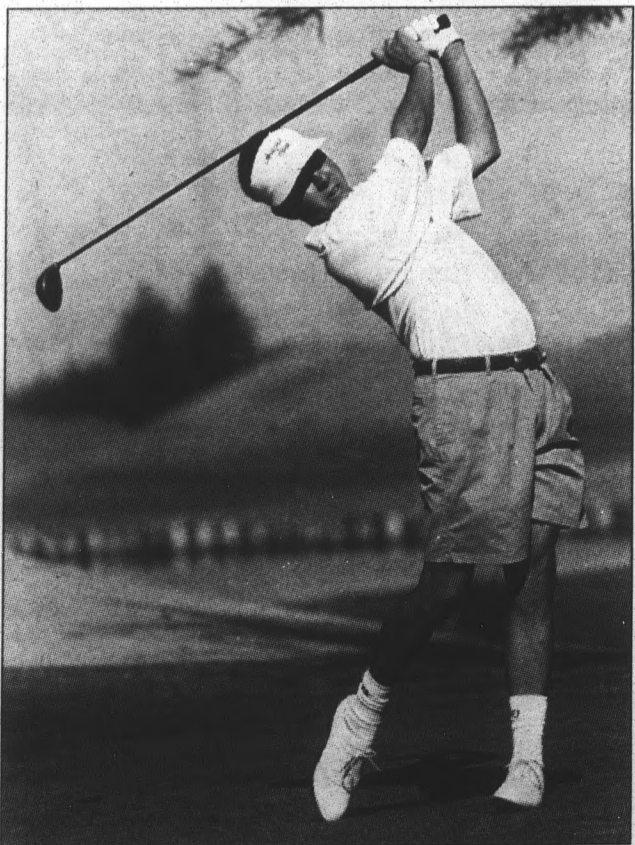
had me going lower, but apparently they don't know crap."

Roque, who is projected to take the right tackle spot of recently departed Zefross Moss, is excited at the prospect of being a part of the Lions' high-octane offense.

"Detroit's gonna be a great team," he said. "They got a great quarterback (Scott Mitchell), they got (running back) Barry Sanders, they got (wide receiver) Herman Moore."

Roque was not the only Sun Devil selected by Detroit. Running back Terry Battle, who left ASU following his junior season, entered the Lions' den when he was grabbed in the seventh round with the 206th overall selection. Battle

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU sophomore Brad Cannon takes an approach shot on the 18th hole Saturday at the ASU Thunderbird/Savane Invitational. The Sun Devils won this tournament for the second consecutive year.

Angel-less golf squad wins invitational

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Despite losing its second-seeded golfer in the first round, the No. 9 ASU men's golf team successfully defended its championship at the ASU Thunderbird/Savane Invitational Championship, held Saturday and Sunday at the Karsten Golf Course.

It was the seventh time in the past nine years ASU pitched a victory at home.

The Sun Devils (285-283-286) shot under the 288 par on each round, and finished with a 10-under par 854. No. 8 UofA (285-289-285) was second with an 859. No. 2 Oklahoma State (286-289-293-866) took third.

The Sun Devil squad was reduced to four players when sophomore Darren Angel withdrew on the front nine of the first round Saturday due to illness.

Teams are composed of five players, and the highest score of each round is dropped. With Angel out, though, the Sun Devils lost this luxury.

Senior Chris Hanell, the No. 1-ranked player in the country, said there was extra pressure knowing that every score counted, but the team pulled through. It was ASU's first team title of the season.

"Everyone is just out there to do their best," Hanell said. "You can't be thinking about don't do this or don't do that. (Winning) is a good feeling, a great feeling. This is the time of year where (we) want to start playing well We're doing it. We got the momentum going just like we did last year. I'm real happy about everybody's play this weekend. It was real consistent."

ASU head coach Randy Lein said it was a dazzling victory.

"I'm happy that we won," Lein said. "But

I'm much, much happier with the way we won it. All four of them played solid golf. Winning is nice and it certainly helps your confidence. For these guys, the way they won it, against a field this strong, it will do us a lot of good. I'm really proud of all the guys."

Oklahoma's Jeff Mixon (70-68-71) captured top individual honors with a

7-under 209. Oklahoma's State Edward Loar (71-66-73-210) was the first runner-up. Hanell (70-71-70-211) finished tied for third.

Sun Devil junior Pat Perez (72-70-212), playing in his second tournament of the season, took fifth while senior Scott Johnson tied for ninth (71-69-75-215). Sophomore Brad Cannon (72-73-71-216) rounded out the Sun Devil squad at 11th.

Johnson, who won the Dave Williams Award last Wednesday, said the team championship was an "awesome" addition to his week. However, he could have gone without shooting a 5-over 40 on the front nine Sunday.

"I was disappointed individually with my round today," Johnson said. "So that kind of takes a little bit of that off. (But) I'm glad to see the team's going in the right direction."

The Dave Williams Award is given to the top senior male golfer in the nation and is based on golfing achievements, academics, leadership qualities and character.

I'm happy that we won, but I'm much, much happier with the way we won it.

— Randy Lein,
Men's golf head coach

No. 12 ASU completes 3-game sweep of Golden Bears

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team showed California that it could beat the Bears three different ways this weekend.

Friday's game was a 26-9 hitters rout. Saturday's game, a 3-1 win, was pure finesse.

But Sunday's win belonged to pitcher Jeff Cermak.

Cermak tossed a complete-game six-hitter and helped lead the No. 12 ASU baseball team (30-17, 15-12 Six-Pac) to an 8-4 win over California (17-30, 3-21) in front of 2,729 fans at Packard Stadium.

"He did a great job," catcher Greg Halvorson said of Cermak. "He just worked the plate, threw strikes. They hit the ball early in the count a lot. They got a lot of first-pitch, second-pitch ground balls and fly balls. He did a nice job of making the game run smoothly."

Cermak, who improved his record to 5-2, said he didn't think he could go the entire game.

"I knew I could at least go a good six innings," he said. "They got a couple of chicken hits and things didn't go my way right at the start, but I knew things would sometime turn around and luckily it did."

The win meant the Sun Devils swept the Bears 3-0 during this weekend's homestand. It was the team's second consecutive Six-Pac series sweep. ASU swept then-No. 2 Stanford on the road last weekend.

The Sun Devils are looking to make their first appearance in the NCAA regionals since 1994. Cermak's performance helped keep ASU alive in the race for an invitation to the regionals.

Cermak threw just 100 pitches, gave up one earned run, walked two and struck out eight.

But the senior righthander had some help in picking up the win.

Dan McKinley went 3-for-4 with two RBI and three runs scored. Andrew Beinbrink chipped in by going 2-for-4 with and RBI. Halvorson, who also went 2-for-4, swatted two solo home runs, one in the second and the other in the sixth.

"He's been an unsung hero for us," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said of Halvorson. "I couple him with Richy (Leon). They've been really quietly doing it while Beinbrink and McKinley have been getting a lot of the play."

Murphy also said he was pleased with the way the Sun Devils held their composure when Cal led early in the game.

"We battled relentlessly early on, when they scored (some)



Beto Gutierrez, 11, of Phoenix gives a standing ovation to ASU pitcher, Jeff Cermak, who struck out the side in the ninth inning.

early runs," Murphy said.

McKinley agreed.

"There's just a sense — its like an aura — around the team," McKinley said. "We know that we're going to do good things."

ASU used a big fourth inning to break a 3-3 tie. Dustin Delucchi doubled in leadoff hitter Rudy Arguelles to give ASU a 4-3 lead: Dan McKinley then stroked a two-run home run to right center field.

Beinbrink reached on a double to right, then scored off a single to center by designated hitter Willie Bloomquist.

With his fourth inning homer, McKinley, who saw an 11-

game hitting streak end on Saturday, came close to hitting for the cycle. The 6-foot junior singled in the first and doubled in the third, meaning that he needed just a triple to complete the same feat he accomplished earlier this season against Grand Canyon.

Two of Cal's four runs were scored in the first when Brian Oliver singled in leadoff hitter Ivan Lewis. Lewis then scored off a double by Jim Schmidt. Lewis ended going 2-for-3 with one run scored.

Bears starter Brad Steele (2-4) gave up five runs on seven hits in the loss.

Sun Devils lose to UofA, 5-4

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The UofA served up the ASU women's tennis team's sixth and final loss Saturday as they beat the Sun Devils 5-4 to split the season's series.

ASU finished the regular season at 14-6 overall, 5-5 Pac-Six.

"It (the loss) was really hard for us, especially because it was the UofA and our last match at home," Stephanie Lansdorp said.

Like the last time these two teams met, the singles matches proved to be a battle as they split, with three wins a piece. Also like last time, three of the six

matches were taken to three sets.

Lansdorp and Anna Moll were able to pull out their three-setters for wins, as Lansdorp came back to beat Karen Goldstein 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Moll defeated Monique Allegre 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. After winning the first set, Katy Propstra was unable to hold on to her three-set match as she fell to UofA's Kristen Pietrucha 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Kerry Giardino sent Betsy Miringoff down in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

At the No. 1 seed, Reka Cseresnyes was swept this season in singles by her rival, Vicky Maes. Maes, the No. 7 play-

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both fell from the balance beam during their routines. Wright gained All-America honors in the all-around during Thursday's competition by placing sixth with a score of 39.4.

The Sun Devils appeared in great position to win it all, especially after highly-favored Georgia fell twice on balance beam and scored a measly 48.125 for the event.

It marked the second time this year the beam victimized the Bulldogs, but they made a valiant comeback, with giant scores of 49.65 on vault and 49.675 on bars.

"I don't think that beam is our nemesis, it just wasn't our day," said Bulldogs' All-America Leah Brown. "We dug ourselves a great big ol' hole, but we fought and climbed our way back. I'm proud to be a Georgia

gymnast and I always will be."

One thing that did not go unnoticed after the competition was the apparent shift in geography of the best in collegiate gymnastics.

"I'm thrilled that the Pac-10 teams are coming up in the ranks," said UCLA coach Valorie Kondos. "I'm thrilled for them. Look at us at No. 1. ASU at two. Washington almost made it."

Vincijanovic said the result should tell the Georgias, Utahs and Alabamas that the Pac-10 is coming.

"This meet made a huge statement," she said. "People say — 'Oh, the Pac-10. It's an easy conference.' But this shows it is one of the toughest. It was a chance to show them that the Pac-10 is a great conference."

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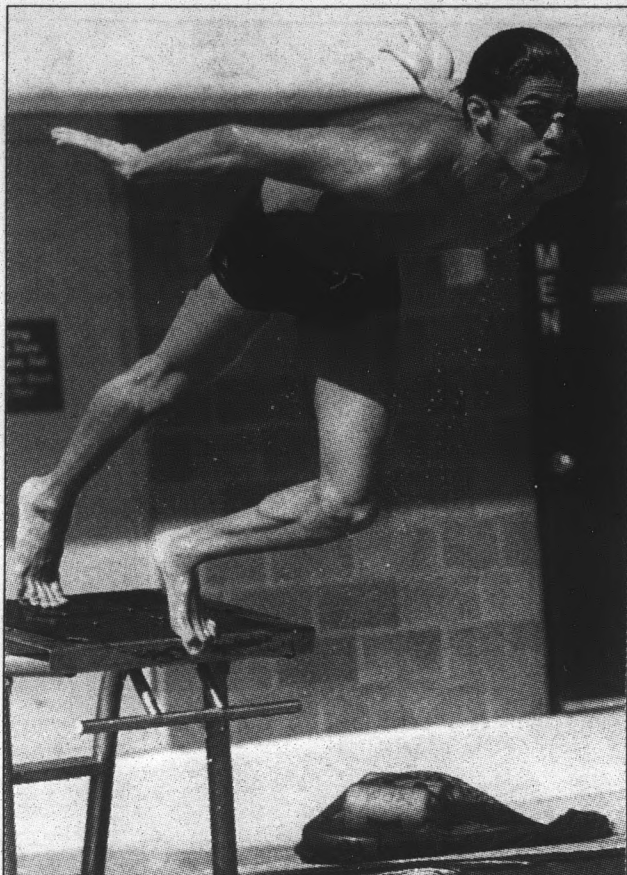
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Sanchez dominates once again at world championships



ASU sophomore Francisco Sanchez won two events over the weekend at the World Short Course Swimming Championships.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil Francisco Sanchez has achieved international success before.

He became a well-known athlete in South America after being named the 1995 Venezuelan Athlete of the Year. And he was a finalist in both the 50 and 100-meter freestyle races in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

But the 1997 World Short Course Championships may have been the shining moment in Sanchez's young, but glorious career. He won both the 50 and 100-meter freestyle races at the world championships in Göteborg, Sweden last weekend.

What was impressive about Sanchez's golden feats was how he won.

"I couldn't believe what I did this morning (47.85 seconds), that I could go that fast," said the Valencia, Venezuela native. "When I realized I could go that fast, I just went for the gold and got it."

His time of 47.86 was well ahead of Gustavo Borges' 48.16. This made the sophomore All-American ecstatic.

"Thank God!" he said. "It feel pretty terrific to beat Olympic (bronze) medalist Gustavo Borges."

Sanchez placed first in the 50 freestyle (21.80) Sunday in dominating fashion. He beat Great Britain runner-up Mark Foster by .23 seconds, considered a relatively high margin. In doing so, Sanchez tied his own world championships record, which he set in 1995 at the world championships in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

ASU senior Felipe Delgado, a four-time All-American, finished fifth in the 50 freestyle consolation final (22.52). He was competing for Ecuador. ASU freshman Pablo Abal, a native of Argentina, placed 28th in the preliminaries of the 100 backstroke (56.64).

WOMEN'S GOLF HEADS TO TACOMA

The Sun Devil women's golf team will be in swinging for its fifth consecutive Pac-10 championship this week when it heads to Tacoma, Wash.

The competition runs today through Wednesday at the Tacoma County and Golf Club.

The field will be one of the strongest ASU has seen all season with five of the Pac-10 schools ranked in the top-12 in the latest Rolex Collegiate Rankings. UofA is No. 2, ASU is No. 3, Stanford is No. 7, UCLA is No. 11, and Oregon is No. 12.

Junior All-Americans Kellee Booth and Jeanne-Marie Busuttill and sophomores Keri Cornelius, Jody Niemann, and Tui Selvaratnam will anchor the Sun Devil squad.

— Matt Paulson

MEN'S TENNIS BEATS WILDCATS

The ASU men's tennis team finished off its regular season by defeating UofA 4-3 on Saturday.

UofA captured the doubles point with victories at the No. 2 and 3 spots. Wildcats Jerome Olivari and Jean-Noel LaCoste defeated Alex Osterrieth and Casey Was 8-6 at No. 2, and at No. 3, UofA's Roland Kupka and Jose Devercelli beat Gustavo Marcaccio and Tim Hammond 8-4. At the No. 1 seed, ASU's Sergio Elias and Ed Carter beat Tom Haugland and Henrik Wagner 8-4.

In singles action, ASU and UofA split the victories. At No. 1, Elias took down Wagner in straight sets 7-6, 6-1. Osterrieth defeated Kupka 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2, and No. 6 Was beat Devercelli 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. At No. 3, Marcaccio battled against Haugland, but lost 6-3, 6-3. No. 4 Carter fell to Olivari 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, and at No. 5, Hammond lost to LaCoste 7-6, 6-3.

This match was senior Elias' last regular season match.

— Luanne Muller

Drafted

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was the last Sun Devil selected.

With two games every season against the Chicago Bears, Roque and Battle may be seeing a lot of ex-teammate Shawn Swayda. Swayda, a defensive tackle who attended high school in Arizona, was selected in the sixth round by the Bears. Chicago used a compensatory pick, the 196th overall, to grab "the Rock" towards the end of the sixth round.

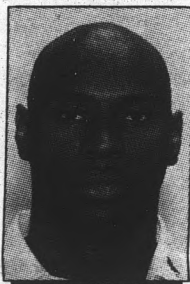
Swayda wasn't the only member of the Pac-10 champions selected with a compensatory pick. Derrick Rodgers became a member of the Miami Dolphins with the 92nd overall pick, one of three extra picks Dolphins' coach Jimmy Johnson was granted at the end of the third round.

"I'm definitely (excited) to go down there to prove myself and possibly play as a linebacker this season," said Rodgers, one of 14 players selected by the Dolphins

during the draft. "It's definitely a good environment...(Johnson's) a great coach. He's respected among his peers. He makes things happen."

Rodgers will also get an opportunity to play against one of his former teammates. Middle linebacker Scott Von der Ahe was chosen 182nd overall, in the sixth round, by the Indianapolis Colts. Von der Ahe will join a Colts team that already features one ex-Sun Devil, backup quarterback Paul Justin.

Although Von der Ahe led the team in tackles in 1996, he was chosen far behind the other senior Sun Devil linebacker,



RODGERS

Derek Smith. Smith was taken 80th overall, in the third round, to the Washington Redskins.

"I'm relieved," Smith told reporters after he was selected. "I'm glad to know where I'm going."

As a Redskin, Smith, who had been called one of the "sleepers" of the draft, will also get a chance to play in his old home stadium at least once every season.

Another draft sleeper, wide receiver Keith Poole, was grabbed by another NFC team, the New Orleans Saints. Saints head coach Mike Ditka snared Poole with New Orleans' second 4th-round pick, the 116th overall.

"Sure he was shut out in the Rose Bowl," Ditka told ESPN reporters. "But other than that if you look at his production and what he's done and what him and Jake Plummer meant to that Arizona State team.

Without those two players, I really don't see them playing for the National Championship like they were. We liked Poole all along."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder praised his former players, but also added that they still have a long way to go.

"I'm happy for my players," Snyder said. "I don't really care much about what happens in the NFL. I care about my players and I want them to get to some place where they'll treat 'em right. I know they are going to compete hard."

Most of the NFL training camps begin in mid-July.



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Tennis

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er in the country, beat Cseresnyes 6-1, 6-4. At the No. 4 seed Alison Nash lost to Stephanie Sammaritano 6-2, 6-2.

"I thought we played pretty well (in singles)," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "Steph came back and really played well. Katy kept coming in and she hit some really good passing shots, but Pietrucha played very well. And Anna competes, she'll do what it takes to win."

When the Sun Devils played the Wildcats in Tucson ear-

lier this month they swept all three doubles matches.

This was not the case Saturday.

Only the doubles team of Lansdorp and Propstra won their match, knocking off Maes and Pietrucha 8-1. At the No. 2 doubles seed, Goldstein and Sammaritano beat Nash and Moll 8-6, and Miringoff and Allegre handed Cseresnyes and Giardino an 8-2 loss at the No. 3 doubles seed.

"Of course we wanted to win badly, and we competed really

well," Moll said. "But they were just a little better in the end."

The Sun Devils now will prepare for the Pac-10 Championships, beginning Thursday and lasting through Sunday in Ojai, California. After that tournament, the team heads to Stanford, California for the NCAA Championships May 17-24.

"We should just forget about it (the loss) now, and go with a fresh mind into nationals," Moll said.

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Two former Sun Devils get court time with Magic

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Magic Johnson has always been able to thrill the masses with his electrifying brand of "Showtime" basketball.

He proved that again Saturday afternoon at America West Arena.

The legendary 6-foot-9 point guard brought his trademark smile and incredible athletic ability onto the Phoenix Suns' home court.

Playing in his first game as a Harlem Globetrotter, Johnson seemed to thrive in the festive atmosphere. He had 29 points, 15 assists and 12 rebounds as the Globetrotters beat a team of College All-Stars 126-114.

The 11-time NBA All-Star was fulfilling one of his childhood wishes by playing with the Globetrotters.

"As a kid, I probably sneaked into more Harlem Globetrotters games than I care to mention, because I couldn't afford to buy a ticket," Johnson said. "This is a dream come true."

While Magic shined in the spotlight, former Sun Devils James "Jumbo" Bacon and Wun "The Shot" Versher were also fulfilling their childhood fantasies by playing with Magic Johnson.

Versher, who finished with 10 points, was thrilled to be on the same team as Johnson.

"Magic is one of those guys who is always looking at things differently," said Versher, who last played at ASU in 1994. "He's on a different level. He's always thinking five minutes ahead, while other players are still thinking about the next play."

Fortunately for Versher, Johnson's devastating deceptive dishes gave Versher a chance to score some easy buckets.

One of Johnson's many no-look passes reached Versher, who burned the College All-Stars for a thunder dunk with 9:56 remaining in the fourth quarter. The partisan crowd responded with resounding approval.

"Once I got connected with him, things started happening," Versher said. "(This game) is definitely the icing on the cake."

The bulky 6-9 Bacon, who had seven points and four rebounds, said the game

was a great learning experience.

"Yeah it was a great opportunity to play with Magic Johnson," said Bacon, who last starred at ASU in 1995. "He brings so much leadership, so much commitment, so much enthusiasm. I mean He gave it all. He gave like 1,000 percent. He made everybody else want to come out and play hard."

Johnson's motivational pre-game speech also inspired Bacon.

"He told us before the game his butt was on the line," Bacon said. "He didn't want to lose and we all understood that. I learned a lot. I learned that you got to stay heads up. You got to keep on working to do whatever you want to do."

The Globetrotters' quick, aggressive style of play was too much for the undermanned College All-Stars.

Led by Johnson's game-high 29 points, Harlem dominated the offensive interior. The Globetrotters scored 90 points in the paint, while limiting the College All-Stars to 32 points from the paint.

The College All-Stars leading scorer was Bobby Jackson, who nailed five of 11 three-point attempts and finished with 22 points.

For the Globetrotters, other double-digit scores were Ronnie Fields (19), Larry Spriggs (17), Mike St. Julien (17) and Cameron Dollar (12).

POST-GAME NOTES:

•This was the first match-up between the Globetrotters and a College All-Star team since 1963. Globetrotters owner Manny Jackson and Johnson collaborated to bring the project together.

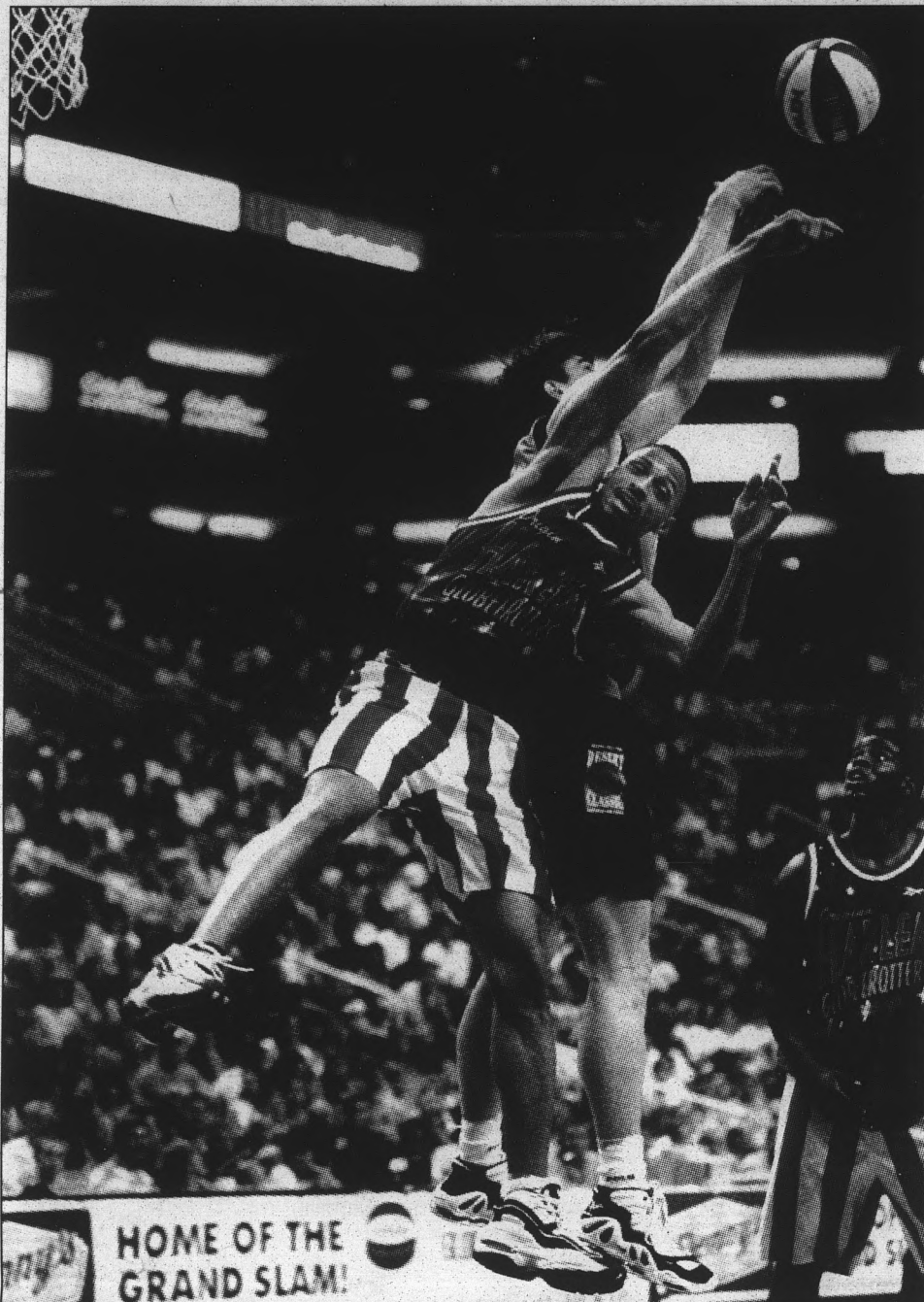
The College All-Stars lineup was composed of players who participated in the Nike Desert Classic last week at the University Activity Center. The players were selected by a committee of NBA personnel and the Harlem Globetrotters staff.

•Although Magic said he does not plan to return to the grueling 82-game per season NBA schedule, he said he may play for the Globetrotters again in the future.

"I'm looking to do it again," he said. "I play anyway every day."

Johnson said his future plans depend on what his wife Cookie wants.

"We'll have to see what she says about me traveling more," he said.



Lori Cain/State Press

Ex-Sun Devil and current Harlem Globetrotter Wun "The Shot" Versher battles for the loose ball against College All-Stars center Derek Grimm Saturday at America West Arena. The Globetrotters won 126-114.

Spring football ends with 35-0 drubbing of alumni team

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The NFL draft was the big news in the football world over the weekend.

But the current Sun Devils made their performance against the alumni team Saturday newsworthy as well.

Mission complete.

ASU dominated all aspects of the annual varsity-alumni spring game, 35-0 at Sun Devil Stadium before 2,500 fans.

Leading the Sun Devil offensive attack were running backs J.R. Redmond and Larry Montgomery.

Redmond, a sophomore, had nine carries for 96 yards. He also had touchdown runs of 30 yards and one yard. Montgomery, a freshman, had four rushes for 17 yards and two touchdowns.

The running game pleased ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

"We've known that J.R. is going to be a really good player," he said. "He's going to be very good player in this league and he showed that again today. Larry Montgomery, Darrin Ransom, Jeff Paulk and the other guys in the backfield . . . I think it's good for the future. I like the looks of our young players."

Snyder also liked the look of quarterbacks Steve Campbell

and Ryan Kealy.

"Steve and Ryan both played pretty well," Snyder said. "I saw things by both of them that I really liked. I think we are going to be in good shape at quarterback (next season)."

Kealy, playing in his first game as a Sun Devil, completed six of eight passes for 102 yards and a TD. He played all but one series in the second half. He hooked up with wideout Ricky Boyer for a 45-yard score.

"It wasn't a great ball (thrown), but he caught it," said Kealy, who redshirted last season. "We had fun out there. I felt good out there. This team had a chance to get out there and finally hit somebody on another team."

Despite the 35-point win, Kealy admitted there is still lots of work to be done.

"I think we are progressing well but we obviously need to progress more to be a great team."

Senior QB Steve Campbell started the game and played the entire first half. He completed six of seven passes for 53 yards and one interception.

The Sun Devils led 22-0 at halftime.

ASU junior linebacker Paul Reynolds and junior defensive

tackle Albrey Battle were standouts on defense. Reynolds recovered a fumble and also collected a QB sack for minus nine yards. Battle made two sacks.

Ex-ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, a starter on ASU's 1987 Rose Bowl team, was picked off by Sun Devil freshman defensive back Christian Rance, who scampered 39 yards for the TD.

NOTES:

•The alumni players included Aaron Cox, Kit Lathrop, Jeff Joseph, Pat Taylor, Greg Rice and Steve Matlock. Other alumni who did not play included Darren Woodson, Kevin Miniefield, Floyd Fields, Shante Carver and Mark Tingstad.

•Overall, Snyder felt spring football was a success.

"I think we accomplished a great deal," he said. "We had a lot of scrimmage snaps in, a lot of team work. Nobody has to be operated on, so there were no serious injuries. I think we've made some real good progress."

•During spring football media day, senior defensive lineman Vince Amey said if the alumni could score against them it would "be pretty sorry."

He had no apologies to make.



Lori Cain/State Press

ASU left fielder Jayme Jenkins attempts to beat out a ground ball against the UCLA Bruins. Jenkins and the Sun Devils dropped two games to UCLA on Sunday afternoon.

ASU falls one strike short in loss

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
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The ASU softball team was one strike away from gaining a split with No. 3 UCLA. They would never get that strike.

Junior pitcher Roxanne Tsosie walked UCLA's Karen Hoshizaki on a 3-2 pitch with a runner at first and the Sun Devils nursing a 4-3 lead with two outs in the top of the seventh.

The Sun Devils then watched as Tsosie's second pitch to Christie Ambrosi struck the batter in the helmet, loading the bases. UCLA's Courtney Dale then unloaded them on a single to center that ASU's Stacey Slick booted.

By the time the inning ended, the Bruins had built an 8-4 lead.

"It was brutal," senior co-captain Tina Ruff said. "We just didn't do the parts that we needed to do. We played five great innings then we sat back and said 'Oh, we can get this win'. Then they attacked. They attacked us and we

should have won it."

The Sun Devils attempted a comeback in the bottom of the frame, loading the bases with nobody out, but only managed to score two runs and the Bruins took the game 8-6.

The game had started out well for ASU, as it put a pair of runs on the board in each of the first two innings.

"We just didn't put them away," ASU head coach Linda Wells said. "We had the chance to, but we just didn't do it."

UCLA began to chip away at the lead by scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth inning. UCLA's Julie Adams led off the seventh with a home run to bring the score to 4-3.

Earlier, in the first game, the Bruins won a pitcher's duel 2-0. The difference was provided on a homer by UCLA's Julie Marshall.

The Sun Devils are back in action on Wednesday night, when they travel to Tucson to take on in-state rival UofA.

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