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Wednesday, April 23, 1997

Student raped in dorm, ASU police report

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

An 18-year-old female ASU student told police Monday she was raped March 27 in a residence hall by a man she didn't know.

This is the first reported rape this semester.

The victim, who does not wish to prosecute the man, went to visit a friend in her residence hall in the early-morning hours. Upon entering his room, she encountered a friend of the resident who was visiting from out of town, ASU police Chief Lanny Standridge said.

The two talked for a while, then the man raped her, according to the police report.

"There was a struggle involved, but otherwise she was not physically hurt," Standridge said. "No drugs or alcohol were involved. The girl is as innocent as they come."

The woman decided to report the rape because she was suffering from the "after effects" of the incident.

"She was having difficulties in school and was under a lot of stress," he said.

Standridge said police will investigate the case as far as they can so they can prosecute if the woman decides later to press charges.

He also applauded the victim for her courage.

"It's important to know the level of crime that is going on campus," he said. "This is a wake-up call for ASU to realize that this type of crime is still a possibility. Statistically, even one rape is too many."

Standridge said ASU police have some information on the suspect. However, they have not yet discovered his full identity.

Radawna Michelle, ASU crime prevention coordinator, said there are measures women can take to increase their safety.

The most important thing in rape prevention is to trust your instincts, she said.

"Whether it is a date, a party, or a study group, if you do not feel comfortable, get out of there," she said.

Michelle added that it is important to be careful using alcohol or other controlled substances.

"It would be unreasonable to tell students not to drink in a college setting," she said. "However, national statistics show that 73 percent of the offenders and 55 percent of victims are under the influence of alcohol at the time of the rape."

Another element in preventing rape situations is to communicate.

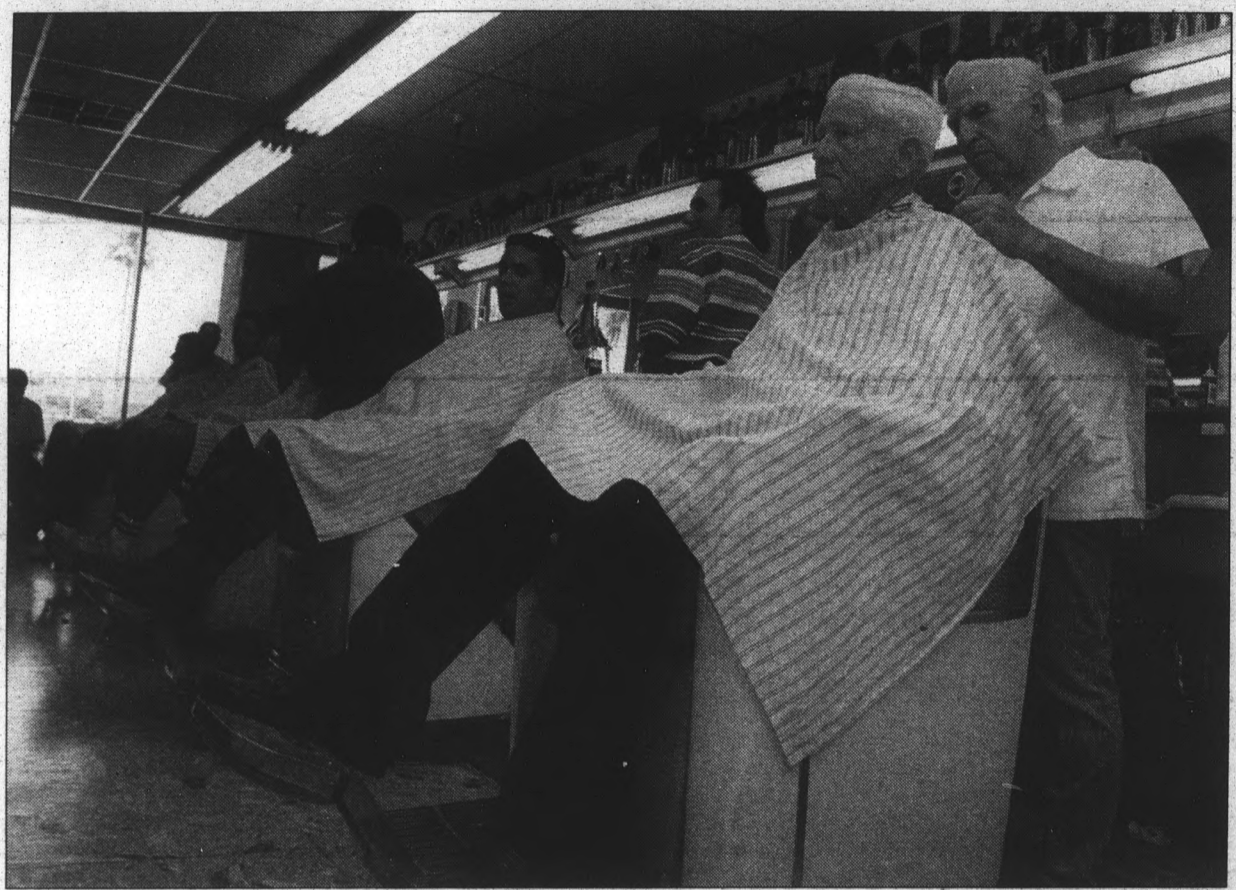
"Women need to communicate clearly what their sexual limit is, and men who are in doubt on how consensual the act is need to ask questions," Michelle said.

Going to police to have physical evidence examined immediately following an incident can help assist in prosecuting the offender, she said.

"Nine out of 10 rapes go unreported nationally, and one out of four are reported to police at ASU," she said.

Some women choose not to report a rape because they feel guilty, she added, and some think they didn't fight hard enough.

Michelle also cited peer pressure and assumptions gleaned from the media about rape victims for not reporting acquaintance rape.



Ray Boles gives Tempe native Howard Saylor a trim Tuesday afternoon at Ray's ASU Barber Shop in Tempe Center. Boles has been cutting Saylor's hair for the past 50 years.

Barber shop is blast from the past

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

Stepping into Ray's ASU Barber Shop is like a step back in time.

Hundreds of Coke cans and bottles adorn the walls, six 1950s-style vinyl chairs line the mirrored walls and a collection of bumper stickers grace a mirror in the corner. A collection of 15 men are seated along the wall, numbers in hands, waiting for their haircuts.

On Thursday, the shop's owner Ray Boles, 72, will celebrate 50 years of cutting hair in Tempe.

The anniversary celebration will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the shop on 23 E. Ninth St. in Tempe Center. Refreshments and cake will be served, and Boles' clients, family and friends will be on hand to honor the barber-shop milestone.

His shop has become a Tempe icon since taking root in 1956. In that time, Boles has cut the hair of almost every ASU president — Grady Gammage being the first — and all of Tempe's mayors, except Neil Giuliano.

At first, he charged \$1.50 for a man's haircut. Today it's \$8.

Boles started cutting hair in 1943 after attending a barber college at the age of 21. He knows most of his frequent customers by name and said he will give them any cut they want.

"Not really anyone wants to cut this guy's hair this short," Boles said as he buzzed an inch of hair from customer Barry Rover with an electric razor.

"If they want it short, I cut it short. If they want it long, I cut it long. It don't make any difference to me," he said.

Boles' first shop was located where Cookies from Home used to be near Fifth Street and Mill Avenue. He then bought the building where the downtown Jack in the Box restaurant is now located.

Over the past five decades, Boles has seen a lot of changes in Tempe and ASU.

"When I started here, Tempe High was still sitting in this shopping center," he said, referring to Tempe Center.

He also said that ASU only had 2,509 students at the time, most of them going to school on the GI bill.

Boles has also noticed changes in hair styles.

"This type of hair style was what we used to do in the late 40s," he said, pointing at Rover's buzz cut. "Then, in the '60s, that's when there was the long hair with the hippies."

After he stopped working full time 10 years ago, Boles began spending his summers in Carlsbad, Calif., and his winters in Tempe. He still works Tuesdays when in town.

Boles' son, Charles, is carrying on the family tradition as a

TURN TO RAY'S, PAGE 2.

Marriott wins bid war; will control all food service

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Next fall, ASU students will have a greater choice of what to eat on campus — as long as they choose Marriott.

University officials are negotiating with Marriott to finalize details of a 10-year contract that would take effect July 1 and would give the company control of all food service venues on campus.

Of the six companies who bid for the contract, Randy Johnson, associate director of the Memorial Union, said Marriott provided the best offer to the University.

The new contract will increase food service revenue by 30 percent — providing an additional \$350,000.

Even though Marriott will continue its control, Johnson said there will be definite changes in on-campus options over the next two years.

Changes will include:

- Burger King and Schlotzsky's Deli will replace McDonald's.
- Freshens Yogurt will relocate to the basement.
- Taco Bell and Pizza Hut will take up residency with a pasta and Asian food restaurant when they move into the main concen-

sions area.

- The Union Bakery and Cafe, an upscale coffeehouse, will fill the void in Taco Bell's locale.
 - Taking the place of Freshens Yogurt, Pretzel Mania and On the Go will be Beverage Oasis, a candy outlet and cookie shop.
 - The convenience store will expand into the current Pizza Hut space and house SubStop, Pretzel Mania, Rosie and Friends bakery and the Bagel Maker.
 - Residence hall dining will also be expanded.
- Johnson said Marriott will also control mobile food carts around campus. While

Marriott will hold the overall contract, the company will subcontract to private local vendors for the satellite locations as well as franchises in the basement of the MU.

Having Marriott hold one contract will make dealing with food vendors easier for the University, Johnson said.

"Instead of dealing with six vendors, we will just go to one," he said.

Johnson said he believes the new contract will provide greater service to the ASU community.

"This will allow for outside competition we have not had before," he said.

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.

- **Women's Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group** — Women's meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge SSB, second floor.

- **AWARE** — Presentation by Kris Helms from Career Services "Careers in Focus" at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Re-Entry Center, lower level.

- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Coconio 224.

- **Collegiate National Association of the Deaf** — Deaf Awareness Association with guest speakers and booths from around the valley at 9 a.m. in the Student Services Lawn.

- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

- **Environmental Resources Student Association (ERSA)** — Barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Courtyard area between Neeb Hall, Art and Architecture buildings.

- **Clinical Lab Sciences** — Informational meeting at 4:40 p.m. in the Life Sciences E-Wing (Life Sciences Tower).

- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2, third floor.

- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Info on organization and membership at 10 p.m. in Cady Mall.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meets at 7 p.m. in MU Gold 203.

- **Rainbow Alliance** — "Out in Town" at 7:30 p.m. in MU Navajo 219.

- **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.

Ray's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

barber. He has been cutting hair in his father's shop for 17 years, and now runs the shop.

"We have a pretty steady stream of customers. After 50 years, you build a clientele," he said.

Many of Boles' customers like to boast of his skills.

Rover has been a frequent customer of Boles over the past few decades, he said.

"I come back because I like the way Ray cuts my hair," he said.

Rover's 5-month-old grandson Joshua will receive his first haircut at the shop Saturday, becoming the third generation of the family to have his hair cut by Boles.

Dennis Rice, another frequent customer, said he appreciates the option of getting a trim in a shop like Boles'.

"I tried really hard to find a barber shop, but they are disappearing," he said. "It's real rare to find a real one anymore."

"It is a central community here. We are real," Charles said. "There are no pretenses here. I put my foot in my mouth many times and the jokes are always flying. It's a hometown barber shop. You can imagine Floyd's barber shop on *The Andy Griffith Show* — this is Floyd's in Tempe."

Jack Rausch, a retired ASU professor, said the "atmosphere, the convenience, and the haircuts," are what has kept him coming to Boles off-and-on for the last 30 years.

Boles cannot even begin to estimate how many haircuts he has given over the years.

"Don't ask me that," he said laughing. "I don't know. A lot, I can assure you."

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BRAVO!

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
CLAS

We are proud to announce the recipients of the
1997 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean's awards:

1997 CLAS Distinguished Teaching Award

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John Evans, English
&
Kenneth Morrison, Religious Studies

★

Faculty Associate
Barbara Colby, Philosophy

★

Lecturer/Academic Professional
Beth Luey, History

★

Teaching Assistant
Denee Pescarmona, English

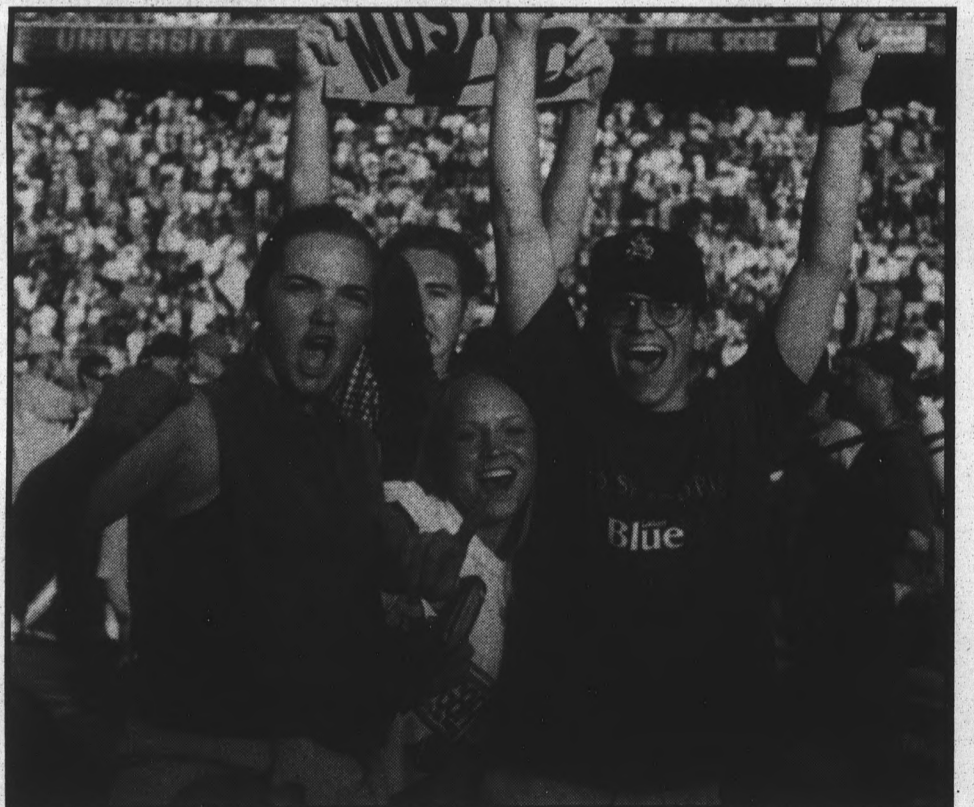
★

1997 CLAS Excellence in Advising Award

Bernard Kobes, Philosophy
&
Heather Cate, Zoology

★

These individuals exemplify the College commitment to educational excellence. We recognize and applaud their achievements. Awards will be presented at the CLAS Honors Convocation May 14.



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Peruvian soldiers end hostage standoff

By LYNN MONAHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — Peruvian forces stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion amid explosions and gunfire Tuesday, rescuing hostages held for four months in a dramatic raid. Jubilant soldiers and freed captives cheered and sang in the compound.

The 150-man military strike team rescued all 72 captives, local radio reported. But Eloy Avila, Bolivia's acting ambassador to Peru, said he had been inside the residence and seen what appeared to be one dead hostage and three or four wounded soldiers.

Peruvian and Japanese news media reported the assault killed all of the roughly 15 leftist Tupac Amaru rebels who seized the compound 126 days ago. A pool of blood could be seen at the bottom of the stairway where soldiers led hostages to freedom.

Peru's foreign minister, hostage Francisco Tudela, was carried out on a stretcher. Morihisa Aoki, the Japanese ambassador smiled and waved from the ambulance that carried him away. He appeared unhurt.

Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said all 24 Japanese hostages — 12 businessmen and 12 diplomats — survived, some of them slightly injured.

"All the Japanese hostages are safe. There seem to be several people who are injured or lost their lives ... I'd like to convey my regret," he said.

Peruvian forces pulled down the Tupac Amaru flag, and martial music played in celebration. Freed hostages hugged and kissed one another.

Less than an hour after the raid, President Alberto Fujimori strapped on a bulletproof vest to make a victorious entry to the compound.

Fujimori, soldiers and some released hostages sang the national anthem.

The president traveled with two busloads of hostages, apparently unharmed, to a military hospital. Smiling and carrying a large red-and-white Peruvian flag, Fujimori shook hands with onlookers.

Hostages inside the buses gave the thumbs-up sign and smiled.

The heavily armed guerrillas stormed the residence on Dec. 17 during a cocktail party marking the Japanese emperor's birthday and took almost 500 hostages. They quickly released most of them, but have held 72 men to press their demand for the release of their jailed comrades.



Eugene Hoshiko/Associated Press

Peruvian soldiers help hostages escape from the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru, Tuesday. In a violent end to a four-month hostage crisis, Peruvian forces stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday, freeing dozens of captives of the Tupac Amaru guerrillas.

At least until Tuesday, no one had died in the standoff.

Soldiers stormed the compound Tuesday afternoon; sporadic explosions rocked the compound for more than an hour, and smoke billowed from the roof.

Many people gathered at a nearby military hospital where many of the wounded were taken said the government had no choice but to attack.

"We're here to applaud the hostages and police for their bravery," Edith Gonzalez said. "There was no other alternative but to attack."

"There should be nobody who could criticize Mr. Fujimori for his decision," Hashimoto said.

But the sister of one hostage said she wasn't sure.

"I don't know if the attack was necessary," said Nancy Dominguez, 53. "All I know is it was a horrible shame."

Rebels had warned they had heavily mined the compound to prevent an assault, and staged drills earlier this month to prepare for raids.

Talks to peacefully end the crisis broke down March 12 over the rebels' demand that Peru free their jailed comrades. Fujimori repeatedly ruled that out.

Fujimori had said he would use force to end the crisis only as a last resort, but Peruvian news media repeatedly reported military plans to raid the compound.

Clinton promises quick aid to Red River victims

By RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — With icy, muddy flood water lapping at rooftops, President Clinton flew by helicopter above this swamped ghost town Tuesday and pledged nearly half a billion dollars to help Red River victims "in the fight of their lives."

"Every one of those little houses is another life story," Clinton said, staring down at the once-in-many-lifetimes disaster. "It's just. ..." He trailed off, shaking his head, at a loss for words.

With the stench of sewage hanging in the air, the president saw caramel-colored water spread as far as he could see — covering houses to the gutters, trees to the tiniest, highest limbs, bridges, businesses, cars, churches and schools. Ankle-deep in water, utility company workers waved at Marine One from the all-but-deserted town.

Before leaving Washington for the trip, Clinton suggested that global warming may be a cause of this and other natural disasters. He called for further federal studies of climate changes.

"We do not know ... for sure that the warming of the Earth is responsible for what seems to be a substantial increase in highly disruptive weather events, but many people believe that it is," the president said. "And we have to keep looking into it."

Heavy winter snow and a quick spring thaw swelled the Red River, which divides North Dakota from Minnesota. In a silent, unstoppable surge, 80 percent of Grand Forks and virtually all of neighboring East Grand Forks, Minn., slipped beneath the renegade river.

With thousands homeless and the area's infrastructure destroyed, Clinton told relief workers and residents he would ask Congress for \$488 million in flood assistance for the Dakotas and Minnesota. That includes the \$259 million he had already requested.

And, in a rare move, the president ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to pay 100 percent of the immediate emergency work; traditional-



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Marine One carries President Clinton over flood-damaged Grand Forks, N.D., Tuesday. Clinton came to Grand Forks to view flood damage from the Red River and meet flood victims at the Air Force Base.

ly Washington pays 75 percent.

"People here are giving 100 percent and we should, too," Clinton said. The traditional 75 percent match is likely to be required for expenses down the road.

The president also added 18 Minnesota and 53 South Dakota counties to the long list of areas eligible for aid.

"We'll do what we have to do," he declared.

Fire gutted one block of downtown Grand Forks, leaving charred skeletons of buildings poking above the water line. The 55,000 residents of this 10-square-mile town were chased away by the flood — and won't even know what they lost until they return in two or three weeks.

Jury selected for bombing trial

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Seven men and five women were selected Tuesday to hear the Oklahoma City bombing trial, with the judge using a bingo-style system of numbers to shield the identities of the already anonymous jurors.

"I now address you as members of the jury," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told them as they took their assigned seats in the jury box. "You've been selected as the jury to try this case."

Although their names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed, sources close to the case said the jury consisted of seven men and five women, with an alternate panel of three men and three women.

The jury is blocked from the view of reporters in the courtroom by a wall, but can be partially seen by members of the public. Those in the courtroom said the panel appeared to have 16 white members and two whose race could not be determined, but who appeared to be either Hispanic or American Indian.

Those jurors who could be seen by journalists included an elderly white man who leaned over and stared at reporters; a young white man with glasses; a young white woman with curly blonde hair; a white balding man with a mustache; a man with long dark hair who appeared to be an American Indian and a white young man with a beard.

Jurors return Thursday to take their oath and hear opening statements as Timothy McVeigh stands trial in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

The 28-year-old Gulf War veteran is charged in the the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of the downtown Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Outside of court, McVeigh lawyer Stephen Jones said: "We're ready to go." Prosecutors declined comment.

Intent on preserving jurors' privacy, Matsch concocted an unusual system of exercising peremptory challenges, in which jurors were identified by a letter and a number.

Lawyers called out the codes — D-2, A-4, E-6 and the like — of the jurors to be dismissed. In peremptory challenges, no reason must be stated to excuse a juror. The process took about a half hour.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Too many cars and too little space congests Valley, ASU

LIVING in the Valley, we all expect traffic delays. We expect them.

The problem of late, however, has been increased traffic tie-ups right here on the ASU campus. There seem to be more bikers, walkers, joggers, skaters, boarders and of course, trucks weaving to and fro as they traverse the concrete jungle we inhabit.

Two days ago, for example, one editorial board member spotted a hook-and-ladder fire rig (you know, the really big trucks) meandering its way through the narrow passages of Orange Mall. This had to be no small task for the Tempe firefighters who were the monstrous vehicle's guides.

That certainly was not the first time a huge, ground thundering truck pounded over ASU walkways.

Every day, fire trucks, ambulances, golf carts, cop cars, delivery trucks and all of those other various departmental vehicles clog campus pathways. Their drivers hinder paths both when they're parked and when they're cruising. In short, they're a nuisance.

Some departments, like facilities management, provide bikes for their employees to get around. That has not helped.

The problem is really a microcosm of the Valley of the Sun. In other words, there are simply not enough roads in this metropolis or on our campus for everyone to safely use.

So what happened? How did we get to this point?

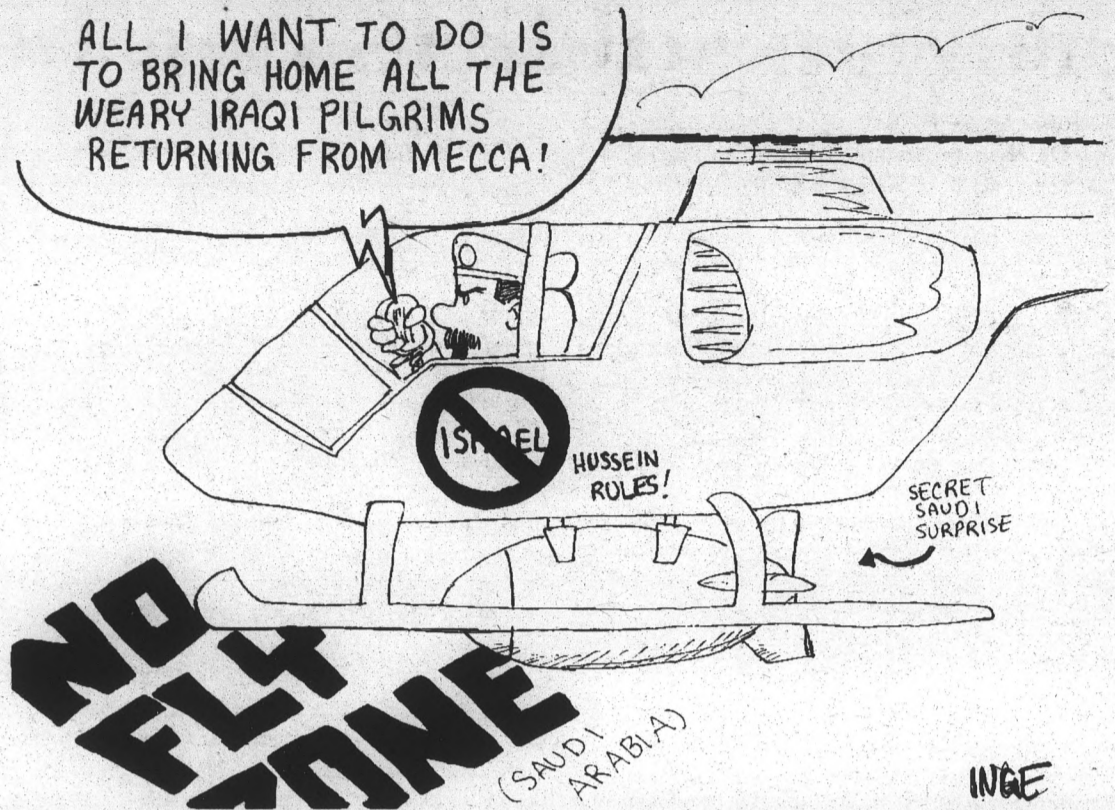
When the rest of the free world was constructing roads and sucking in federal highway dollars, Arizona was stuck in a cumbersome Cadillac in the slow lane of progress. Arizona Department of Transportation officials failed to realize that thousands, maybe millions, of people would want to move from Snow Belt states to Sun Belt locales (go figure).

Did ASU planners, observing that ADOT had no blueprint for new roads, misdiagnose the need for proper roadways in and around campus? Or maybe that Old West mentality set in as campus residents muttered about this town not being big enough for all of us — hoping ... no, expecting, people would leave.

Whatever the cause, we must deal with the driving dilemma now. We hate to be the people to tell ASU administrators, but sidewalks are not for motor vehicle traffic (hence, sidewalks).

We understand that the prospect of shaving new roads into the campus landscape is incredibly slim. But maybe new individual lanes could be sectioned off for truck, bike and pedestrian use.

We must face this problem head on. A new plan for controlling traffic must be drafted. Students, faculty and staff must no longer suffer the dreaded convoys that move through ASU.



Gov's whims put democracy on shaky ground

At the end of last year, Gov. Fife Symington took another page out of Ev Mechem's "How to Embarrass Arizona" book by threatening to veto two ballot initiatives approved overwhelmingly by voters in the November election.

Though Symington has since backed off the threat, last week the legislature effectively gutted Proposition 200, the medical marijuana initiative, by delaying implementation until the Food and Drug Administration approves medicinal marijuana (read: never).

Last week, as well as when Symington made his initial threat, indignant cries rang out from initiative supporters: "How dare you override the will of the people!" Not everyone was crying, though.

Initiative opponents accused supporters of hypocrisy. Initiative supporters, they argued, are the same liberals who were not the least bit concerned when ballot initiatives outlawing gay rights in Colorado and public services for illegal immigrants in California were nullified by the courts. Why the sudden concern for the will of the majority?

The answer lies in the fact that Arizona's situation is unique. The Proposition 200 situation bears no similarity to the nullified initiatives in California and Colorado. The key difference is that the other states' initiatives were nullified by the judicial branch, while Proposition 200 was threatened by the governor and then decimated by the legislature.

The founding fathers of the United States were clear in their desire to avoid direct democracy. Knowing that an uninformed or self-interested majority could trample the rights of minority citizens, the framers of the Constitution sought to protect the rights of minority interests by establishing barriers between the public and policy decisions. Most prominent among these safeguards was the establishment of the judicial branch — a select group of experts, supposedly detached from the political process, charged

with interpreting the law.

Colorado's Second Amendment, which prohibited the state and its cities from passing laws protecting homosexual rights, was struck down by the Supreme Court of the United States a year ago. Their rationale was that it ran afoul of the 14th Amendment's "equal protection" clause by preventing a segment of the population from participating in the political process.

Immediately after California passed Proposition 187, a state court judge issued an injunction against its implementation. That case will likely be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

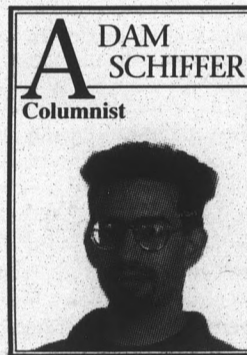
Symington's threatened veto of Proposition 200 was not in any way a Constitutional issue. Since the initiative had the effect of increasing citizens' liberty rather than infringing it, no one even tried to make a case that it was unconstitutional. Symington merely thought that the voters had been "duped" and sought to save us from ourselves.

Analysts could not agree whether he even has veto power. But even if he has the legal authority to veto initiatives, Proposition 200 supporters certainly had a legitimate gripe over his flimsy justification for doing so. A governor threatening to throw away a voter initiative because he disagrees with it ideologically is a far cry from a court ruling that an initiative is unconstitutional.

The governor, elected directly by the citizens, is about as close to a manifestation of direct democracy as our republican system of government allows. The ballot initiative, of course, is the governmental decision-making process that most closely resembles direct democracy.

Being democratically elected himself, the governor is on precarious ground when attempting to protect the electorate from its factional tendencies. The same holds true for the state legislature. Though it is within their limits of power to alter initiatives, their doing so essentially renders the whole initiative process useless. If laws proposed and passed directly by the citizens are subject to the whim of an ideologically driven legislature, we might as well not have the initiative process.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.



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Politically charged days are much ado about nothing

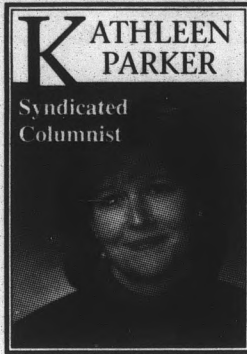
As National Pay Equity Awareness Day recedes from April 11, and national Take Our Daughters to Work Day is coming up on April 24, one wonders how women manage to keep breathing under the weight of so much oppression.

In case you missed it, pay-equity day was an attempt to focus attention on the alleged pay gap between men and women. According to feminist wisdom, women earn less than men — which is true if you compare the average wages of all working women and all working men. But when pay scales are compared for the same job — given the same skills, education and length of employment — the difference is negligible. One national survey found, for example, that women between the ages of 27 and 33 earned 98 percent of what their male counterparts earned.

Thus, National Pay Equity Awareness Day was much ado about nothing. Take Our Daughters to Work Day is much ado about something, though it may be the wrong thing.

The premise behind Take Our Daughters to Work Day is that adolescent girls need positive female role models and mentors. At-home mothers need not apply. Citing studies that indicate girls' self-esteem begins to drop with the onset of puberty, the Ms. Foundation for Women came up with the go-to-work idea.

Theoretically, girls visiting the workplace will see themselves in roles other than those imposed by society — fat



KATHLEEN PARKER
Syndicated Columnist

sex objects too dumb to do math and science.

The thinking is that because society views girls as women once their bodies begin to change, girls stop raising their hands in science class, lest boys not like them, and start obsessing about their bodies, which leads to crash dieting and bulimia.

I confess I am a mother of sons and lack an advanced degree in anything resembling feminist theory, but ... I have been a girl. I remember puberty with regrettable clarity; I remember math and science without affection; I remember obsessing about my body as recently as five minutes ago. I do not think going to work with my mother would have helped.

Not that I begrudge girls this opportunity. I think everybody — including boys — deserves a politically sanctioned day off from the drudgery of school. But, based on life experience and common sense, methinks we're barking up the wrong dogma.

In the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, which correspond to these critical girl times, I hated science because I had a boring teacher. I thanked God every day that he didn't call on me. The reason I never raised my hand was because I didn't know the answer.

Meanwhile, my body obsession wasn't because of Kate Moss or, in my day, Twiggy. Like all girls, I obsessed because bodies are weird at that age; they do strange stuff. There's nothing new nor sociologically riveting about either skinny or sexy models or girls who aren't as aggressive as boys.

So what is new? What has changed that could explain the rise in eating disorders, low self-esteem, pregnancy and drug abuse among adolescent girls?

Two things come to mind: fewer fathers at home (28 percent of American children live only with their mother) and intense pressure on girls to be more like boys. Numerous studies have demonstrated a relationship between adolescent delinquency and fatherlessness. Similarly, studies have shown that a girl's relationship with the first man she loves is critical to her self-esteem.

In *Reviving Ophelia*, the best seller about adolescent girls, author Mary Pipher writes: "Supportive fathers had daughters with high self-esteem and a sense of well-being ... confident in relationships ... and (able) to predict their own future happiness."

If girls need help feeling good about themselves, we might lend them their dads. Meanwhile, we may be adding to girls' negative perceptions by inflicting on them a self-defeating, victim mentality. We're creating a generation of female paranoiacs who feel falsely disenfranchised at every turn.

Today's girls have unprecedented advantages. In 1991, 54 percent of bachelor's and master's degrees went to women. Recent research shows girls are more likely than boys to take high school math and science. Boys in grades K-12, meanwhile, are 50 percent more likely to repeat a grade. In high school, boys are five times more likely to commit suicide.

Contrary to current propaganda, girls are neither oppressed nor denied opportunity. They are being cheated, however, of the one thing they may need most — the happiness that comes from a simple childhood in which liking boys isn't considered abnormal and not raising your hand in science class isn't a national crisis.

Kathleen Parker is a syndicated columnist for Orlando Sentinel and can be reached at kparker1@aol.com.

Every action is driven by self-interest

I am writing in response to the article "Self-interest consuming freedom for all" on April 18. My response is very simple; every act is an egocentric act. What I mean is that it is in George Rose's self-interest to have a common good and to decide what that common good might be.

See, in a diverse world where there are groups who feel they hold the one and only one true philosophy — i.e. Christians, Jews, Muslims, Joe Arpaio, etc., there is no way to decide what a common good is or might be. Does anybody see a big fat paradox here, or is it just me? It might sound confusing, but to have a society based on a common good is the complete opposite of a society based on freedom and diversity.

The paradox I speak of, in case you didn't understand, is based on the idea that some use their freedom to practice beliefs which contradict the very foundation of religious and constitutional freedom. The fact that many of the founding fathers of this great hypocritical nation owned slaves makes me question their motives.

Besides, it was their self-interest which motivated them to sign the Declaration of Independence. It was their egocentric view that we should be independent of British rule. Weren't they paying taxes to the Brits? I bet that didn't have anything to do with their signing of the Declaration

of Independence. I'm not saying they were right or wrong, I am simply stating that anything someone does involves self-interest.

I do agree with Rose that if someone has a self-interest, they should be active and do something about it instead of just complaining. I also agree with him that the children are important. I would say they are the most important thing on Earth.

However, Rose, I feel it is a great thing that these kids are thinking for themselves instead of following others around. Maybe you should look at the rat race of capitalism as a source of burnout or stress to see why these kids do what they do. Maybe you should look at this rat race to see why parents don't have enough time for their children and why they must work 40 to 50 hours a week to get by, even if they aren't driven by the accumulation of wealth.

Lastly, on what do we stand united? What is the whole you speak of? I know someone will rag on me, but my intent is to come up with answers, not to bash on each other — that's for politicians. My mind can be changed if someone has something logical to say.

David Eubanks
Junior
Psychology

Columnist out of touch with student time, energy, money consumed by school

I was disgusted by George Rose's column on April 18. Rose makes his first mistake when he says that society "depends on integrity as a unit for the individual rights we may have." Besides using really clumsy language, the argument also employs the fallacy of seeing an intangible thing, like integrity, as one that can be quantified.

Then he notes that "when the pursuit [of dreams] destroys lives and violates important principles of society, these actions must be questioned." I thought that's what the justice system was for — to conduct that kind of inquiry under those very circumstances and dispense judgments deemed appropriate by the rules of society.

But Rose isn't happy with that. He wants us to "volunteer our time, energy and money ... involve ourselves in local politics ... train and nurture our children" and of course to vote — all of which we don't do enough to suit

him. I can't speak for everyone on this campus, but right now, college takes up too much of my time, energy and money for me to volunteer anything.

It might help if I didn't have to commute from outside Tempe, which takes even more time and energy. It also means that I can't take part in local politics, not even to vote most of the time. I do save money this way — most of it belonging to my dad. So I couldn't give away this money.

Children? I think that more than a few college students would rather put off such obligations. Most of us have enough obligations already.

Finally, who is George D. Rose to hold these duties over our heads? In my opinion, Rose has just proven himself out of touch with his readers.

Austin W. Spencer
Freshman
College of Liberal Arts

Student's death sends drinking wake-up call

I would like an opportunity to respond to the letter that appeared in the April 9 edition of the *State Press*. The letter was written by Sigma Delta Tau President Bonni Pomush concerning the death of her friend Gary Geist. I feel her letter was written out of a need to do something positive in the aftermath of a tragic loss and I respect that very much.

I would respectfully suggest that the sorority and fraternity members involved think of a more appropriate way to honor our friend. Gary died not from an alcohol-related "accident." Rather, he died because he made a poor choice. He chose to get into his sports car and drive too fast after binge-drinking all night. He continued to drink at a 6 a.m. happy hour until he ran his car head-on into a responsible, sober driver.

I can think of many other ways we could honor Gary other than having a beer in his name, as Bonni suggests, and showing a completely inappropriate video of him stumbling around a bar after a deadly number of straight alcohol shots. Twenty-three shots in a row may have been impressive to Bonni and her friends, but for those of us who knew all aspects of this man we dearly loved, watching him drink until he was numb was the saddest and most hurtful thing that could have been shown at his memorial service. It was such a shame because he was so loved by all of us. He wouldn't have wanted the division this video caused.

The bottom line here ... drugs and youthful choices can ruin lives. I challenge Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Delta Theta to rise to the occasion this time around. You may not have understood the serious nature of Gary's drug problem, or maybe you just didn't know how to help him, but you have the opportunity to do something positive now. We can love Gary and remember the fun times.

We can also take some responsibility where Gary failed to. Let us honor him in a way his parents, my tiny child and ASU can look to as a source of pride and with the respect that is due for all that our Gary was and for all he had the potential to become.

I am willing to help in setting up a scholarship fund, offering help to the family of the other driver involved, starting a fund for drug treatment on campus, getting his wrecked car donated to S.A.D.D. to display on campus or anything else along those lines, but I will not help the Greeks encourage irresponsible behavior.

My 3-year-old daughter who loved her "Gary-Daddy" so much is counting on me to make responsible choices and to take a stand for what is right. I challenge the Greek system to do the same for Gary and the future.

Michelle Clarke
ASU Alumnus and Grieving Friend

American, international students partner up for cultural discourse

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

The ASU American Language and Culture Program is pairing foreign language students with international students to swap notes on cultural experiences.

"This way, American students taking a foreign language can make friends with a native speaker," said Erica Vasquez, program coordinator for Conversation Partners. "We introduce them, and then they can help each other with homework or go out for coffee or whatever."

Conversation Partners is an outgrowth of the American Language and Culture Program, which offers international students about 21 hours of intensive English classes each week.

"This has been a really good way for me to meet people from ASU," said Antonio DeLeon, a 25-year-old student from Mexico. "Most of my friends are international students, too. This way, I am able to learn some things that you don't really learn in English classes."

Students interested in becoming conversation partners fill

out an application and information sheet at Irish Hall. Vasquez attempts to match students based on mutual interests. In the first part of this semester, she made about 100 matches.

"We are always looking for more American students to apply," Vasquez said. "It is great for people interested in having an international friend."

Conversation Partners is free to students. Students meet with their partners at their own leisure.

"We used to meet something like three times a week, but now we meet a little less," DeLeon said of his partner. "Sometimes she takes me to parties, and I taught her how to salsa dance."

Marea Pares, a 27-year-old student from Venezuela, has two conversation partners. She said her partners help her with her homework.

"It is a great program," she said. "They help me to understand English better. Sometimes when you are in a new country, there are many things you don't understand. I can ask my partners about these things."

Ex-NAU club soccer coach pleads guilty to theft

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A former Northern Arizona University coach has admitted to tricking three companies into donating more than \$300,000 to his club soccer team.

Ernest Dale Krull pleaded guilty to one felony count each of theft and forgery Monday in Coconino County Superior Court.

A state grand jury indicted Krull in November on 59 criminal felony counts relating to fund-raising for the team.

Those counts were consolidated into the two counts of his plea agreement.

Krull, 43, resigned from his volunteer position as head soccer coach in August 1995.

Under the plea agreement, Krull faces up to two years in prison and must repay \$441,580 to the companies and the NAU Foundation.

His sentencing date has not been set.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- Loses color
- Scottish lord
- Van Gogh's French home
- Take it easy
- Chill
- Split base
- Sprite
- Succor
- Rep.'s counterpart
- Sent back to custody
- Check
- Give out hands
- Prompted
- Porch item
- Campaigned
- Actress Farrow
- Like our numerals
- Pickle choice
- Memento
- Fable ending
- \$100 bill, in slang
- Donald's ex
- Painter Memling

DOWN

- Type-writer bar
- Singer in the snow
- Hit song of 1931
- Film holder
- Double curve
- It's a question of time
- NFL pioneer
- George
- Ludicrous
- LBJ, e.g.
- Used (a car) as a down
- Buddy
- payment
- Auction action
- "Lasher" writer
- Broadcast
- Lair
- Navy bigwig
- "Sweet —" (1937 song)
- Fort Worth's neighbor
- Parade
- Concert site
- Eagle's claw
- Computer units
- Peace symbol
- Central

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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10						11		
12							13	
14						15		
16							18	
19			20				21	
	22					23	24	26
28	30	31						33
34			35				38	
37							38	
39							40	
41							42	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

4-23 CRYPTOQUOTE
V C T M Q L K T Z T L Z F T
U L Q C L Z Z O M U W C T P
H T K O M Y P L B L E
U T M T H G F S B Q W T H — W C T
L M F P V L H Y W C T P B Q T O Q
"SCGHUT." — GBWCLH BMJMLVM
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: COURTSHIP IS THE ONLY GAME IN WHICH TWO PEOPLE CHASE EACH OTHER AT THE SAME TIME.— SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Illegal alien smuggling ring smashed by feds

TUCSON (AP) — Federal agents have arrested nine people and broken up a huge illegal alien smuggling ring operating between Nogales and Phoenix.

Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents served search warrants Monday on six locations in Phoenix and one in Nogales.

Besides the arrests, agents also seized 10 vehicles and several weapons, as well as numerous fraudulent Resident Alien and Social Security cards.

Tucson Border Patrol Chief Ron Sanders said the ring was responsible for transporting upwards of 300 illegal aliens a week from the Arizona-Mexican border.

The raids stemmed from an investigation that began in October. It involved federal agents from Tucson and Phoenix, as well as agents from the California cities of Fresno and San Jose.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of driving on a suspended license at University Drive and McAllister Avenue.
- A male employee reported that someone entered his office at Dixie Gammage Hall and removed his backpack.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks on the south side of Cowden Hall, where it was locked up.
- A poster was impounded for destruction by ASU police.
- A female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her room in Palo Verde West and removed items.
- Twenty-eight ASU keys were impounded for safe keeping.
- A female not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol in the 400 block of E. Adelphi Drive.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released on

charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol at 418 E. Adelphi Drive.

• A female student reported that someone entered her room in Manzanita Hall and removed a gold necklace.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two males were arrested Monday night after they allegedly robbed two Tempe businesses. Police said an officer responded to an alarm coming from Commercial Credit, at 3212 S. Fair Drive, about midnight. When the officer arrived on the scene, he observed two suspects exiting the front glass doors, which were broken. Police said the suspects fled in a stolen van and a short pursuit followed. They were apprehended near Southern Avenue and Potter Drive without incident. Police later discovered that Graphic Printing Service, a business at the same address, had also been broken into. Numerous pieces of property from the businesses were recovered inside the stolen van.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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Prices on the rise in the Valley

By KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

The fast-growing local economy has spawned an even higher inflation rate, according to the ASU Center for Business Research.

Prices increased 1.1 percent for the Phoenix area during the first quarter of 1997.

Food and housing expenditures accounted for seven-tenths of a percent of the total price index.

Inflation has figured prominently in ASU President Lattie Coor's proposed 3 percent tuition hike for the 1997-1998 school year. Coor said the hike is necessary to keep up with rising costs.

The rationale is that the cost to produce this particular service changes as the University staff, electricity and other costs change also, said Tim Hogan, director of the Center for Business Research.

Tom Rex, the center's research manager, said the inflation rate was higher than expected and can be traced to four subcategories that accounted for more than 80 percent of the first quarter's inflation. These categories are: gasoline, auto insurance, airline fares and professional medical services.

The quarterly and annual inflation-rates in the Phoenix

area were well above the national average.

The national average was sixth-tenths of a percent for the quarter and 3 percent last year.

Phoenix's average last year was 5.2 percent

This area is growing at a very rapid pace, Hogan said.

He said Phoenix's gas costs, which are in the top five costliest nationally, are a good indicator of the pulse of the economy.

Generally, cities with rising gas prices have rising inflation rates, he said. Metropolitan Phoenix has been experiencing growing fuel costs for years.

The quarterly advance continues the trend that began in mid-1994.

Inflation has risen about 1 percent every quarter since then, Hogan said.

Rex predicted that inflation for the surrounding Phoenix area will continue on its current trend for another quarter before slowing down toward the end of 1997.

The annual inflation rate should be near 4 percent for the Valley at the end of the year.

The Center for Business Research is an affiliate of the L. William Seidman Research Institute in the College of Business.

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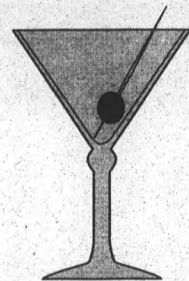
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Man accused of ordering plague by mail pleads guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man accused of illegally obtaining bubonic plague germs by mail pleaded guilty to wire fraud Tuesday and was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service and serve 18 months of probation.

Larry Wayne Harris, 46, was arrested in May 1995 after a Rockville, Md., laboratory sent three vials of the freeze-dried, inactive bacteria to his home about 25 miles southeast of Columbus.

Harris claimed he operated a laboratory that had approval to handle the material, but no such lab existed, prosecutors said. They were also concerned he wasn't equipped to handle the bacteria — at one point, investigators said, he carried the

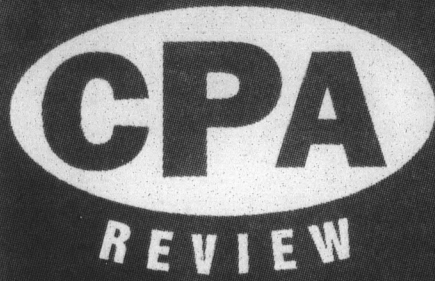
vials in the glove compartment of his car.

Harris said on Tuesday he was relieved the case was over, but maintained he did nothing wrong. He said he wanted the bacteria for research for his book, "Bacteriological Warfare: A Major Threat to North America."

"I am a scientist. I am absolutely of no harm to anyone. I never, never intended to hurt anyone," he said.

Under a plea agreement, two counts of wire fraud and one count mail fraud were dropped. He faced six months in jail as part of the agreement.


The bubonic plague killed one-fourth of the European population in the 1300s. Now, it can be treated with antibiotics.




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Parents convicted in daughter's death from untreated diabetes

By MICHAEL RAPHAEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — The parents of a 16-year-old girl who died from diabetes were convicted Tuesday for relying on prayer instead of medicine. It was their second conviction in the death of an untreated child.

Lorie Nixon wept when the jury found her and her husband, Dennis, guilty of involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment. Their daughter, Shannon Nixon, died in June of treatable diabetes. Pathologists said her heart gave out when her blood sugar level soared 18 times higher than normal.

The Nixons are members of the Faith Tabernacle Congregation, a Philadelphia-based Christian sect that advocates faith healing. Their 8-year-old son died in 1991 of an untreated ear infection.

Shannon lapsed into a coma after four days of severe nausea and dry mouth. The Nixons told jurors that they prayed for Shannon and asked Dennis' father, Charles Nixon — the pastor at Faith Tabernacle — to anoint the child.

"God is the giver and taker of life," Mrs. Nixon testified Tuesday.

Shannon died at home in Altoona, about 85 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Judge Norman Callan told the jury that despite defense arguments that Shannon was mature enough to make her own medical decisions, her parents had a duty to protect her health and safety. Their religious beliefs are not a valid defense under Pennsylvania law, he told jurors.

Steven Passarello, the family's attorney, said he would appeal. Nixon, 41, and Mrs. Nixon, 44, have not commented and ignored reporters' questions as they left the courthouse. They have eight surviving children and Mrs. Nixon is pregnant.

Sentencing was set for June 10.

District Attorney William Haberstroh has said he would not seek more than a year in jail. In the death of their son, Clayton, the couple pleaded no contest and were sentenced to probation and community service.

Haberstroh said he does not expect the verdict to persuade church members to begin taking their children to doctors. He suggested they find a way around the church's teachings.

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Mosquitos with a viral disease said on their way to Arizona

TUCSON(AP) — Since Tucson has had hordes of mosquitos the last three summers, an expert warns that it's only a matter of time before dengue — the viral disease the bloodsuckers can carry — moves into Arizona.

The disease has been spreading northward from Central America for many years, University of Arizona entomologist Henry Hagedorn said Monday.

"In the same way that Africanized bees got here, eventually dengue is going to be coming also," Hagedorn added. "And if we have a city full of *Aedes aegypti* when dengue arrives, that's just going to increase our problem."

Aedes aegypti, a type of mosquito that transmits dengue, have been found in Tucson the past three summers and probably will show up again in a few weeks, said Hagedorn, who has been studying the mosquito for 25 years.

The only two cases of the disease report-

ed in Arizona, both in 1994, resulted from contact outside of the United States. However, Texas had seven cases in 1995 that apparently were acquired within Texas.

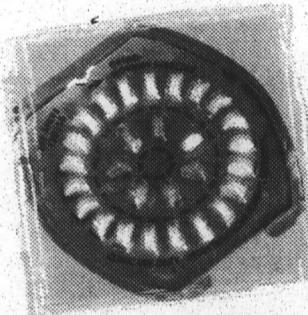
Dengue (pronounced DEN-gay), also known as breakbone fever, is characterized by high fever, intense headache, pain behind the eyes, backache, joint pains and sometimes a rash. It is transmitted by mosquitos and cannot be passed from person to person.

The disease has swept north through Mexico into the state of Sonora neighboring Arizona. Last summer a 400-case outbreak occurred in its capital, Hermosillo, about 200 miles south of Arizona, the Arizona Department of Health Services said.

In Brazil, about 155,000 cases were reported last year, Hagedorn said.

Hagedorn said *Aedes aegypti* is an "urbanized" mosquito that breeds in water containers around human dwellings.

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Citadel cadets receive sensitivity training

By BRUCE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel canceled classes Tuesday so its 1,700 cadets could learn how to get along with the women among them, everything from avoiding demeaning language to not barging in on their barracks doors.

"Diversity Awareness Day," sensitivity training on the importance of women, was ordered as the formerly all-male military college reels from allegations that two female cadets left because they were hazed and harassed.

"It's no longer that men are the bosses and the women follow orders," said Faye Crosby, a professor at all-female Smith College in Northampton, Mass. "You need to learn how to work with people who don't look exactly like you."

Classes were canceled and gray-uniformed cadets marched to the school's field house for the daylong training, beginning with lectures on gender awareness.

Sandra Thomas, the president of all-female Converse College in Spartanburg, said boys learn to be competitive while girls learn to be nurturing.

"Women must understand the culture of men, and men must understand the culture of women," she said.

But as the day wore on, such vast concepts were boiled down to concrete questions: Should female cadets wear skirts? Should sunbathing be allowed outside the barracks?

And should there be latches on barracks doors? "Oh yes, absolutely," said Petra Lovetinska, one of two remaining female cadets at the college. "I had several people just walk in without knocking."

The Citadel dropped a bitter court fight to stay all-male and enrolled four female cadets in August after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a similar all-male policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

Two of the women, Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer, left after the first semester, alleging among other things that male cadets forced them to drink alcohol and set their clothes on fire.

The school has disciplined 14 male cadets and state officials and the FBI are still investigating possible criminal violations.

Senior cadet Sean McBride said he thought the sessions would help.

"We need to stop worrying about being the last class" of men, he said. "We have this old corps group that wants to live in the past. We need to be looking at the fact we're the first and be proud of it."

Thirty-five women have been accepted for this fall's freshman class, and 12 have already indicated they will attend. As many as five upperclass female cadets from Texas A&M may also be on campus in the fall as exchange students.



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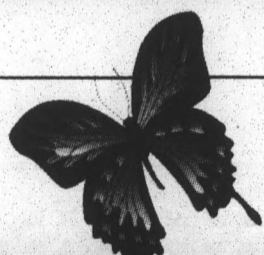
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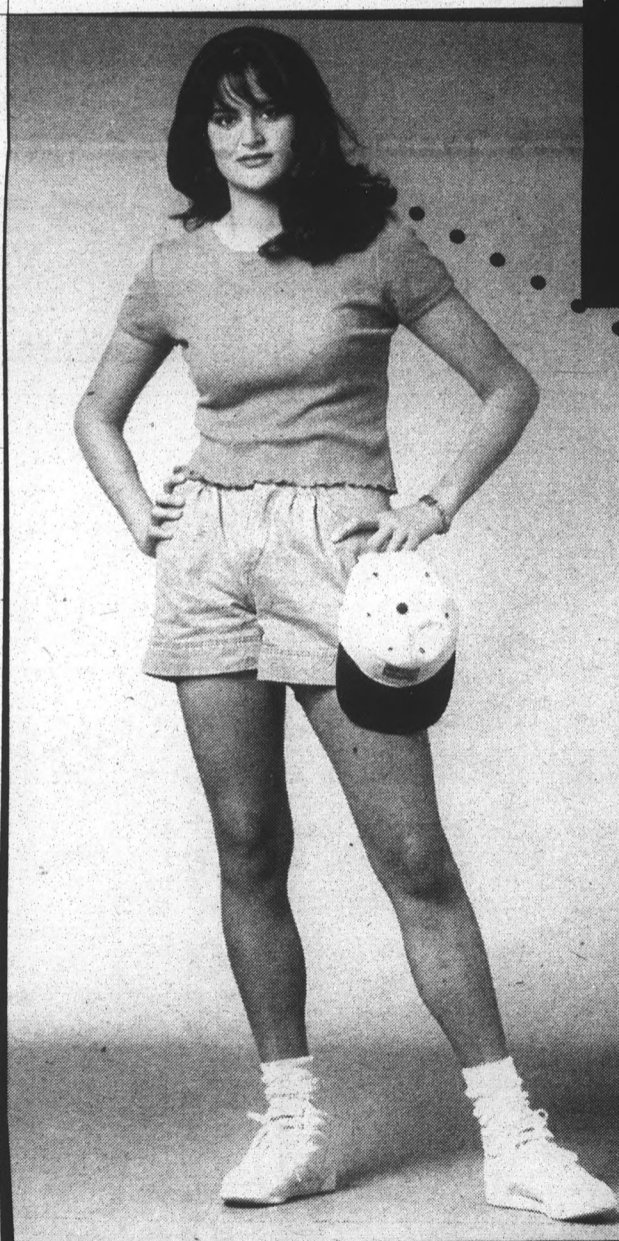
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Newly passed bills foresee days of better air

BY LUNA I. SHYR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deafening roar of your neighbor's lawn mower turns into a peaceful whir. No more stopping and starting at traffic lights that aren't synchronized. No more burning in your lungs as you hike up a mountain.

Those aren't just Earth Day dreams. It's what's envisioned in the clean-air bills passed by the Legislature this session.

"Let's end pollution as we know it and pass on a cleaner, more healthful environment to our children," said Rob Smith, Southwest representative for the Sierra Club, which held an Earth Day rally Tuesday at the state Capitol.

Motorists in the Phoenix area can expect to see reformulated fuels at the pumps this summer as lawmakers voted to require their use during the summer to help reduce ozone pollution.

The cleaner-burning fuels could mean digging out a few more cents for each gallon of gas, but the long-term payoff would be less ozone threatening people's health, said Sandy Bahr, who served on the governor's Air Quality Strategies Task Force.

"Ozone is hard on the lungs," said Bahr, a member of the Arizona Audubon Society. "It's like a sunburn to your lungs." Special gasoline already is used during the winter to reduce carbon monoxide.

Drivers in Maricopa and Pima counties won't have to pay

more for vehicle emissions tests — at least for the next year.

The Senate defeated a bill that would have increased motorists' costs for vehicle emissions tests, which are partially subsidized by the state.

Rural counties — where emissions tests aren't required — were concerned about having to chip in for the subsidy because the money came out of the state's general fund.

Lawmakers this session switched the source of the subsidy to a clean-air fund that taps into lottery revenues.

Newly passed bills also offer a \$1,000 tax credit for alternative fuel vehicles, and vouchers of \$100 or \$200 for people and businesses willing to turn in their gas-powered lawn mowers to buy electric ones.

The Legislature also allocated \$500,000 toward synchronizing traffic controls, though drivers may not see the result for a while, said Luke Evans, a staffer for the House Environment Committee.

Unsynchronized signals not only mean frequent stopping and starting for drivers — it aggravates pollution.

"Cars pollute more when they're accelerating and idling. The more you can keep them running, the cleaner the engine," Bahr said.

Bahr said the Legislature, which ended its regular session Monday, fell short by failing to allocate money for mass transit and to address urban sprawl.

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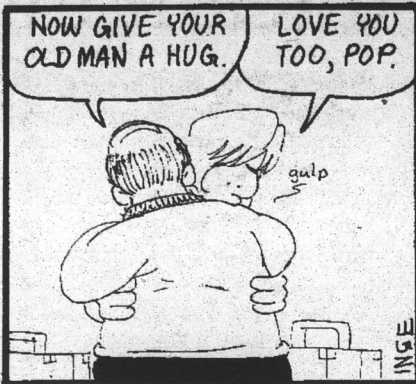
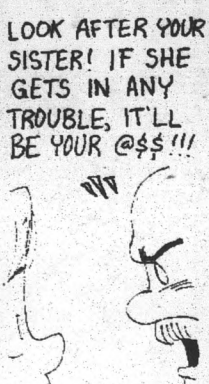
COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

By JONATHAN INGE

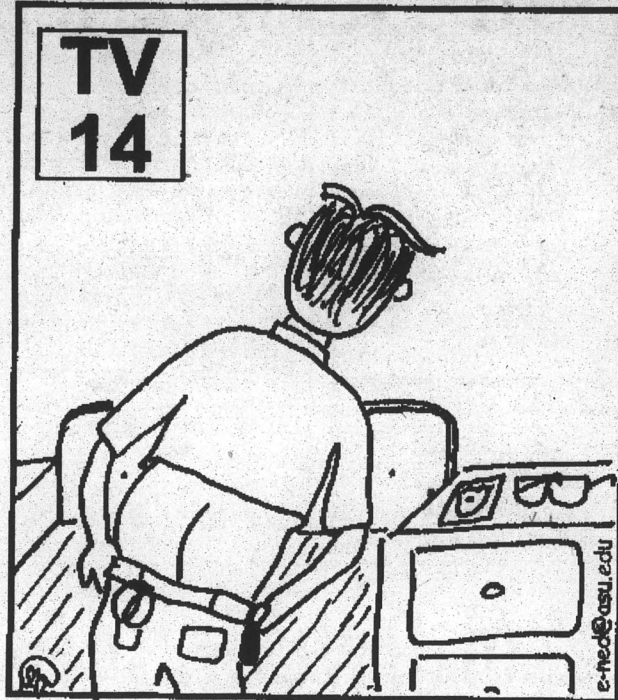
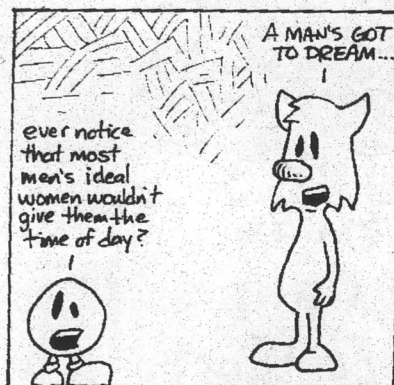
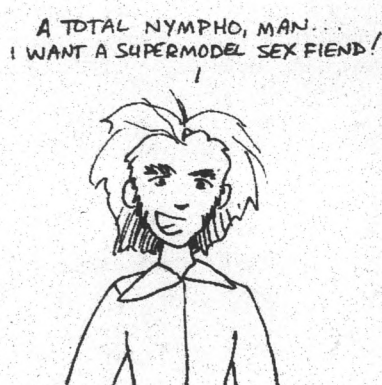
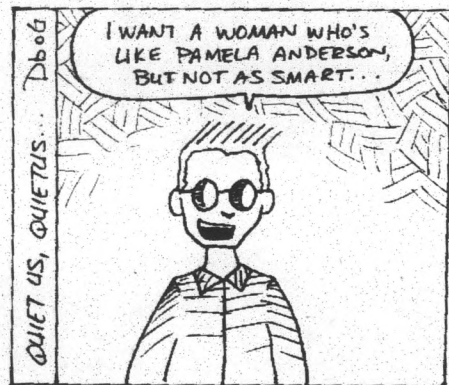
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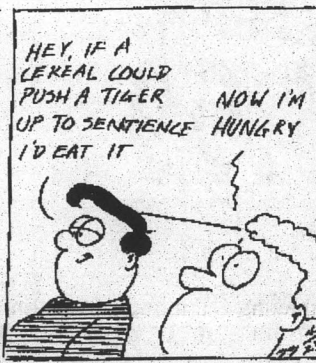
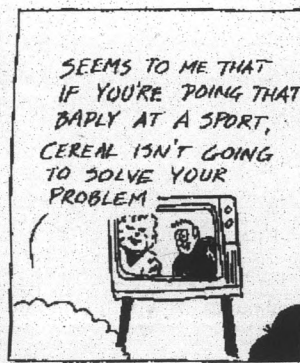
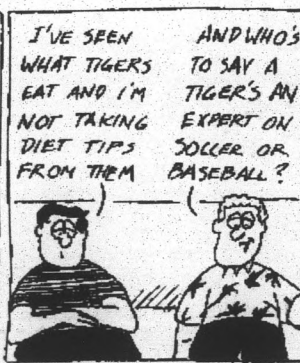
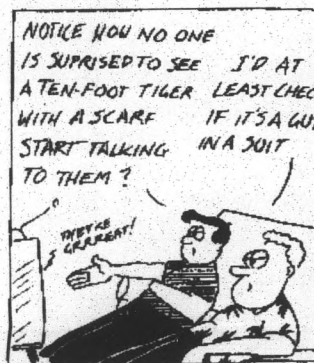
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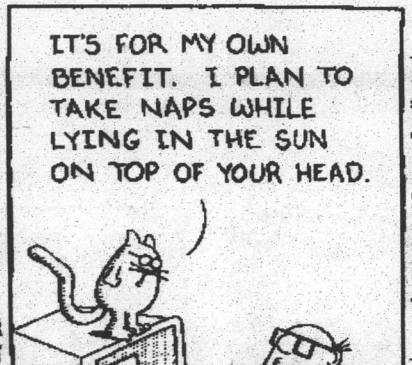
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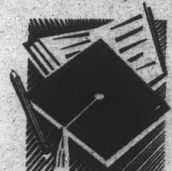


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Sun Devil baseball team hotbed for superstitions

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

The next time ASU pitcher Phill Lowery prepares to take the mound, whatever you do, don't ask him about his socks.

And if you're ever in the press box between innings at Packard Stadium, don't ask Aimee Dombroski, the baseball team's media relations director, who the current pitcher of record is for ASU. Odds are, she'll end up jinxing that person.

Finally, if you've had a chance to see the team play, you are familiar with leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno's ritual. Before stepping into the batters' box before every at-bat, he makes the sign of the cross, then holds his bat in front of himself. And like the pendulum of a grandfather clock, he swings the bat three times to the left, and three times to the right.

You've heard all the stories of athletes — and in particular, baseball players — and their superstitious ways. Lucky socks. Lucky bats. Lucky hats. Rally hats. Hats for bats. Well, you get the picture.

ASU's ballplayers are no exception. From the pitchers to the outfielders, almost all the Sun Devils have their own superstitions and quirks — quirks they strictly adhere to.

So why does Moreno cross himself before every at-bat? "I think I started doing it when I was in Little League," Moreno said. "And since then, I've done it. I go up there, ask for higher strength and make sure I don't get hurt or nothing. That's what it means. I do it to get focused, have the mental strength to do well and protect me from getting seriously hurt."

Moreno said he swings the bat just to loosen his wrists. He also said baseball players are more susceptible than other athletes because of the number of games they play. He added that players are constantly looking for things to help them play better.

"Baseball's such a streaky sport that when you find something that works, you want to attribute it to something and hopefully continue to do well," Moreno said.

The junior centerfielder isn't the only Sun Devil with a quirky on-field ritual. Ask anyone on the team who the most superstitious player in the clubhouse is, and everyone will agree — it's Lowery.

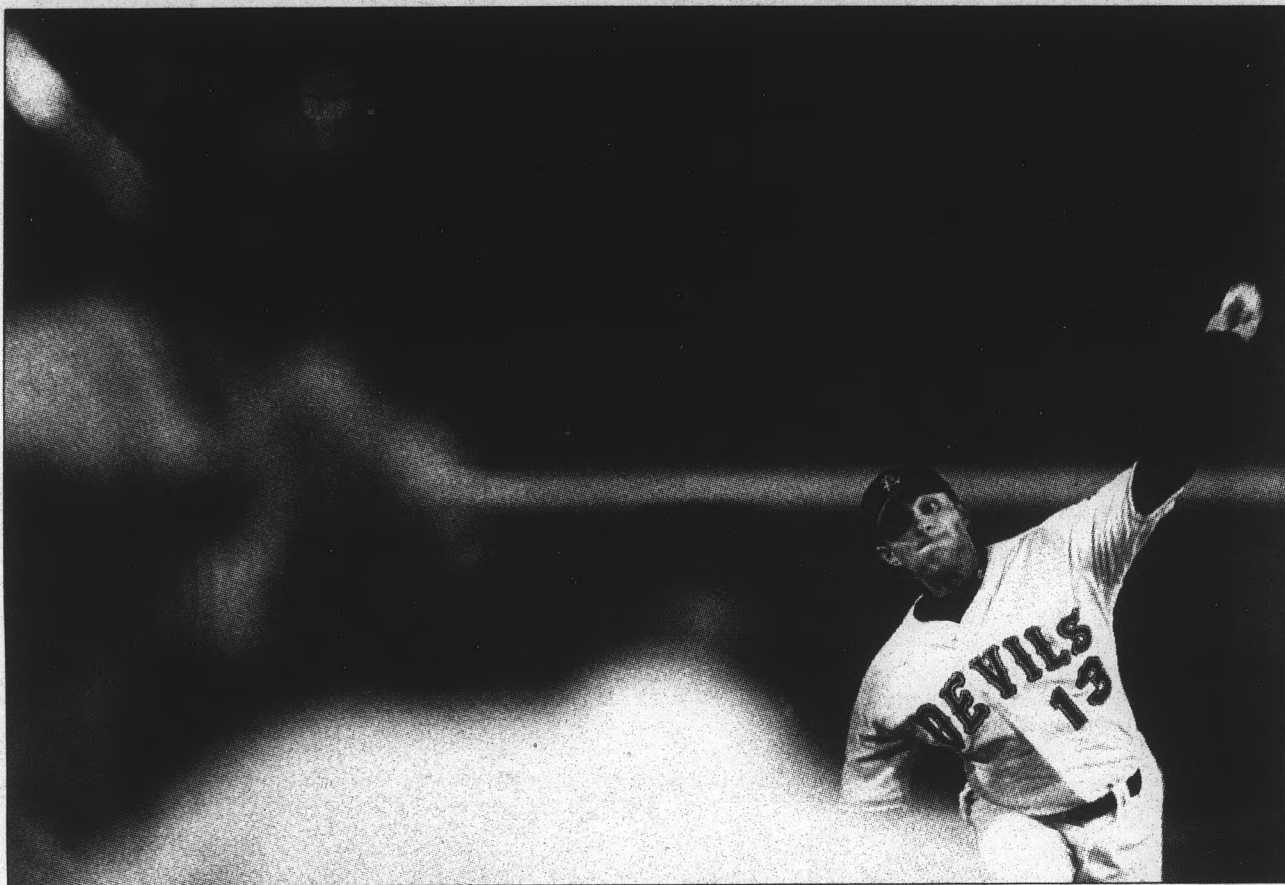
"Superstitions?" pitcher Ron Marietta said. "Ask Phill." "Ask Phill," pitcher Jeff Cermak said.

Done. Lowery, who wears jersey No. 13, likes to stay on a strict timetable for his starts on the mound. Not even the singing of the Star Spangled Banner will derail the 6-foot-1 sophomore from his routine. He also dislikes talking to people before games.

Yet Lowery was hesitant to reveal his exact routine — for fear of jinxing himself, of course.

"I don't want to give away all my secrets," he said. However, he did say that he wears a pair of green socks during games. Green socks under a maroon and gold uniform? Stranger things have happened.

Chicago Cubs pitcher Turk Wendell brushes his teeth between innings. ASU head coach Pat Murphy said it's one of the more unusual rituals he's heard of in his baseball



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Ask anybody on the ASU baseball squad who is the most superstitious and the answer will most likely be sophomore pitcher Phill Lowery. Included among his many rituals are wearing green socks and not talking to others on game day.

career. Murphy isn't exempt from the superstition game. He said before games he says the same prayer and follows the same pre-game routine. He also carries a gold coin in his pocket everywhere he goes.

He added that baseball players are superstitious because they have a lot more time on their hands in which to come up with unusual superstitions.

Reliever Ryan Bradley agreed. Bradley, too, has his own quirks. When he walks on or off the mound between innings, he makes certain never to step on the chalk foul line.

"It's like going into your office," Bradley said. And for some athletes, the superstitions are producing wins. Michael Jordan wears a pair of North Carolina Tarheels practice shorts under his Bulls uniform. Some say it's helped His Airness win his multiple NBA title rings, MVP awards and Olympic gold medals.

Even football players are prone to superstitious behavior. Take ASU head coach Bruce Snyder. During the team's string of 11 straight wins last season, Snyder became more passionate about his hair than Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson.

Before ASU's 19-0 shutout win over Nebraska, Snyder went to his barber, who happened to be a Huskers fan, for a haircut. His barber told him that the haircut was lucky and it might even help the team beat the Huskers. The rest is for the ASU record books.

But despite the so-called lucky haircut, Snyder maintains he is not overly superstitious.

"(But) there's some things I won't do," he said. "I won't pick up a tails penny. I won't do that, along with a couple of other things. But for the most part, I'm not superstitious."

Uh-huh. Sure. He also said that when things are going well for the team, he's prone to follow certain "patterns," as he calls them.

"I don't do any of the sock business," he said. "I run every Saturday morning before we play and I've run almost identical times. I've planned it so that even when we're on the road, I can run the same length of the track, clockwise."

But there are some members of the baseball team who refuse to buy into the superstition trend. They believe streaks or slumps are due to their own abilities.

When asked about his personal superstitions, sophomore pitcher Ryan Mills said it best: "I hate that stuff."

Record-setting hammer thrower Mika Laiho coach's dream



Lori Cain/State Press

Having already qualified for the NCAA Championships, but unable to compete there, Mika Laiho still plans to finish his season strong vying for the top hammer throw in the country.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The success of a track and field team is often dependent upon the strength and determination of the individuals it is comprised of.

ASU's hammer thrower, Mika Laiho is one of those individuals.

The hammer throw event is one of the many demonstrating the individualistic essence of the sport. As one of the top hammer throwers in the nation, Laiho understands that his sport depends on him and he practices and performs with little direction or guidance. The closest person to come between Laiho and the event is head coach of the ASU track and field team, Greg Kraft.

Kraft said his job with Laiho is simple, to keep him from overthrowing.

"He's (Laiho) very self-directed, very motivated, and very passionate about what he does," Kraft said. "He just loves to get out there and throw, and throw, and throw."

And throw he does. In this outdoor season Laiho has already surpassed the school's hammer throw record he set last season, and has taken first place in five of seven meets.

In the first meet of the season at the Long Beach Classic, Laiho won the event with a throw of 214 feet, 6 inches. At the Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson, Laiho took first throwing 227-4, surpassing his former school record of 223-5. At the first home meet of the season, the Baldy Castillo Invitational, Laiho won the hammer with his toss of 219-5. At the second home meet, the Sun Angel Classic, Laiho threw 225-9, but was edged out of first place by

No. 2 UofA, fans pose threat to ASU softball team

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

As if facing the nation's second ranked team after coming off a heart-breaking loss wasn't enough, the ASU softball team will have to contend against some of the nastiest fans in the land.

"The fans down at UofA are the worst in the nation, bar none," senior pitcher Carrie James said. "They're terrible. But the important thing is that that doesn't matter. They're in the stands. They cannot determine anything on the field. They can't determine anything about how we play."

More pressing than the people in the stands will be the team on the field. The UofA Wildcats (42-4, 14-1 Pac-10), whom the Sun Devils (30-14, 8-10) will lock up with in Tucson tonight at 6, are one of the most formidable teams in the NCAA.



HERMOSILLO

Every starter in the Wildcat lineup boasts a .300 average, led by All-American Alison Johnsen, who is batting .524 with 50 RBI.

ASU has not beaten the Wildcats since 1991 — before some of the current Sun Devils were even in high school. UofA swept the Sun Devils in a double-header at Sun Devil Club Stadium on April 9.

"It's a big deal (if we beat them)," senior Tanya Hermosillo said. "It was a heartbreaker here at home, that we couldn't take one. And then being there, it's just like a last opportunity to prove (to) Tempe and ASU ... what an elite softball program we are."

ASU will also have to recover from a crushing loss against No. 3 UCLA. Leading 4-2 going into the last inning, ASU sur-



JAMES

rendered six runs and wound up losing 8-6.

"I think everybody is still disappointed about the loss," head coach Linda Wells said. "But, at the same time, we know what we're supposed to do, now we just have to go out and do some things. Tomorrow is hard. We had one good game up here and it's harder to play them down there, there's no doubt about it. I think people are standing up and staying motivated to make whatever changes they can to step it up."

NOTES

•Senior All-American Lisa Dacquisto went 6-for-7 during the two defeats against UCLA on Sunday. Dacquisto smashed a triple, knocked in three runs, and scored another one. She leads the team in batting (.439), hits (68), runs (43), and triples (4).

•Junior Roxanne Tsoie has now recorded 280 strikeouts in her career, good for fourth on ASU's all-time list. Tsoie is currently eighth in the Pac-10 in walks per seven innings (1.49) and fourth in the conference in wins (15).

Cornelius, Booth lead golf team to bigger lead at Pac-10s

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team widened the gap between itself and the rest of the field to four strokes after the second round of the Pac-10 Championships Tuesday in Tacoma, Wash.

The Sun Devils shot a 4-under par 288, their lowest round of the season, to go with Monday's 290. They now stand with a 6-under 576. UofA (292-290) is in second at 582. Stanford is next on the board with 586.

ASU head coach Linda Vollstedt said the whole team is playing up to its potential.

"I think everybody is everybody," Vollstedt

said. "All five are playing great golf. We have some scores under par, and when you shoot under par, you'll always be at the top."

Shooting below the 73 par mark on the day for ASU were sophomore Keri Cornelius (70) and junior Kellee Booth (71).

Cornelius, who registered a 71 in the first round, lowered her score to 5-under and jumped one spot to a second-place tie with UofA's Marisa Baena. Stanford's Mhairi McKey (68-69—137) leads the West Coast pack at 9-under.

Cornelius said her outstanding play is do to hours of practice and a favorable course.

"I'm playing the best golf I've played in a

while," she said. "(And) I really like the course. (My performance) is a combination of both. My hard work is paying off."

Vollstedt said it is a joy to see Cornelius, who hasn't finished higher than 13th all season, and the rest of the team do so well.

"It's so much fun to watch her," Vollstedt said. "She's playing really well and just having fun. I'm very, very proud that they're doing so well. The team has been practicing really hard and it's good to see them rewarded for their play. It's nice to be in first. Our goal was to break out into first and stay there and we're doing that."

Also helping the Sun Devils' quest is

Booth (74-71) and teammate Jeanne-Marie Busuttill (72-73), who are tied for fifth at 145. Sophomore Tui Selvaratnam (73-74—147) is tied for 10th while fellow second-year golfer Jody Niemann (73-74—152) is bunched with five others at 20th.

Heading into the final round, Cornelius was optimistic about coming home with an individual and team title.

"We're feeling really good," she said. "We're happy with our lead. We're really confident going into tomorrow (Wednesday). Mhairi is playing really well. It will take a lights-out round tomorrow (to beat her), but we'll just have to see."

Hammer time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

USC's Bengt Johanssen's throw of 226-2.

Laiho regained his first place finishes at the NAU/UofA double dual where he won the hammer with his toss of 222-4. He continued to do well recently when he took first at the Long Beach Classic last Saturday, throwing 223-1.

This year the ASU track and field team will not be able to compete in any post-season meets, including the Pac-10 Conference Championships, and the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The team is under Pac-10 sanctions due to NCAA rules violations occurring in 1995.

Although Laiho will not be able to compete in these meets he refuses to let it affect his motivation or performance.

"I'm not frustrated because once I heard about the sanctions (and) I accepted that," Laiho said. "But I don't think it's the right thing for the athletes to suffer for a coach's mistake."

One of Laiho's most important goals for the season is to throw the best throw in the NCAAs, even though he will not compete in the national championships. Laiho wants to use his best throw of the regular season as a comparison to the best throw at the NCAAs.

Laiho is, however, looking forward to the meets he will compete in during the summer. Laiho plans to compete in the World Championships in Athens, Greece.

Laiho said he will have to better his personal best throw of 233 by 10 feet to have a chance to go to the World Championships, but he feels that it is attainable.

Kraft believes that Laiho's mature work ethic and patience is what makes him one of the top athletes of the team.

Laiho's patience was certainly tried during the indoor season, when he was limited in the amount of practicing he could do. Laiho competed in the 35-pound weight throw in the indoor season, but with the track under reconstruction during the winter his practice often was a performance in a meet.

"(In the indoor season) I didn't really concentrate that much, and I didn't have a place to throw so I went to a competition and the next time I could throw was at the next competition," Laiho said. "It was kind of frustrating."

Laiho's frustration did not show in his performances. In the first indoor meet of the season, he captured first throwing 64-4 at the Flagstaff Invitational. At the NAU/UofA double dual, he placed second with a throw of 66-3, and at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships he placed seventh with a toss of 60-3/4.

Not only is Laiho restricted from competing in the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships, but the Outdoor USA Championships as well, since he is not a U. S. citizen.

Laiho is a native of Parkano, Finland. He became interest-

ed in attending and competing for ASU when ASU tried to recruit a friend of his, Tapio Kolunsarka. Kolunsarka instead went to UofA, and ASU recruited Laiho.

This semester marks Laiho's third as a Sun Devil. In his first season on the team he placed sixth in the weight throw at the NCAA Indoors and was an indoor All-American. In the hammer throw at the Pac-10 championships he took fourth with a toss of 209-7. At the NCAA Outdoor Championships Laiho placed ninth with a throw of 215-3.

Laiho is a senior majoring in electrical engineering and will graduate in the fall of 1998. He has one year of athletic eligibility left and will compete for ASU again next year.

In the future Laiho plans to go to graduate school back in Finland, and also sees the 2000 Summer Olympics as a distant goal.

But for now his main concern is to continue to improve and finish the season with the top throw in the country.

"It (his throws) gets better by consistently improving in every way, technique, strength, speed, it's a combination of those," Laiho said. "You get better if you can keep those in balance."

Kraft understands and admires Laiho's enthusiasm and determination.

"He's an incredibly positive person. And you can never have too many people like that," he said.

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Wednesday, April 23, 1997

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2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
758-1223

Grand Opening
Be One of America's Favorite Neighbors!
If you are interested in a fun, exciting, lively environment, then Applebee's is the place for you!
Applebee's needs energetic, fun-loving individuals who want to have a good time, and earn BIG BUCKS in the process.
We offer both part-time and full-time positions, & an excellent benefit package!
Accepting applications for the following:
★ Cooks ★ Server Assistants
★ Host/Hostesses ★ Bartenders
★ Server ★ Dishwashers
Apply in person
Mon - Sat from 8am - 7pm
909 East Broadway Road
Tempe, AZ
(All locations accepting applications)
For management opportunities fax a resume to:
Norma Cardwell
(606) 254-4558
Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar

We're Working Day & Night To Account For Sears' Success
The all-new Sears is popular, successful and drawing more shoppers every day. Accounting for this success is our job. Sears National Bank works day and night to serve 55 million Sears Credit Card account holders. Join us on any shift!
Credit Authorization
Part-Time
Days, Evenings or Weekends
If you have strong communication skills, (Spanish/English bilingual a plus), a commitment to customer service and computer keyboarding abilities, you can enjoy good pay and great benefits working 30 (or more) hours a week!
• Medical/ Dental/ Life Insurance
• Short & Long-Term Disability
• Profit Sharing & Pension Plans
• Shift Differential For Evenings & Weekends
• Paid Holidays & Vacation Time
• Casual Dress Code
• Store Merchandise Discount
Join the team at America's favorite store. Call the number below Monday-Thursday 8am-8pm. Or apply in person at: Sears National Bank, 2626 South Hardy Drive, Tempe, Arizona. A drug-free workplace.
Sears National Bank
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Host Marriott Services, Corp. is the nation's leading operator of Food, Beverage and Retail concessions servicing the traveling public at over 170 airports, travel plazas and tourist attractions worldwide.
Currently at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport we have positions for:
• Food & Beverage Assistant Manager
• Food & Beverage Store Manager
• Food Servers/Cashier
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Host offers excellent benefits including:
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Apply in person at: Host Marriott, Sky Harbor Airport, Terminal 3, west end level 3, Monday - Friday, 8am - 4pm.
Apply by phone at 1-800-555-5718 ext. 4003.
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We Offer:
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Mom's Throughout theWorld will Smile with Your Help!!
Increase your Customer Service skills while making making money & having fun. Participate in our award-winning TELEIVERSITY paid training program. ~no experience necessary~
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Choose from a large selection of F/T & P/T shifts with starting as early as 5am or ending as late as 1am.
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10am - 7pm

Coffee Corner

what's brewing this week

WHERE'S YOUR FAVORITE COFFEESHOP?

TELL THEM TO GET IN THE CORNER!

Coffee Corner
what's brewing this week

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Call Brandon at 965-6555 for more info

“Turn on your beeper and tell people to page you repeatedly through your lecture class (just so you feel special).”



ZENE'S
JUST-FOR-FUN
QUOTE OF THE
WEEK

	JAVA CENTRALE Metro Center 997-4600	MADE of MUD 7119 E. Sixth Ave 941-4330	COFFEE GROUNDS 5394 S. Lakeshore 820-0660	PERK AVENUE 260 S. Alma School 962-1972	HIGHER GROUND 1032 S. Terrace 829-8687	ESSENZA COFFEE HOUSE 1350 S. Longmore 461-0445	JAVA ROAD 11 E. 7th St. 829-3797	COFFEE PLANTATION Tempe Centerpoint 829-7878	The Willow House 149 W. McDowell 252-0272
WED	MOCHA MADNESS 6am-10am	All Specialty Coffee \$1	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Double Lattes \$2.09	S.O.U.L with DJ Essential & DJ Emile	PANINI SANDWICH 50¢ OFF	TUATHA -Celtic Music- 9 PM	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	Brian Burgess 8 PM
THU	White Mocha Special	Brewed Coffee and a Biscotti \$1.25	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Bagel Sand. + Chips + Drink \$3.59	Wine & Cheese Night Jazz w/ the Glenn White Duo	Poetry Slam 8:00 PM	Millenium -Jazz- 9 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRANK VINOLA TRIO	Joe Lavelly
FRI	LIVE MUSIC	Italian Soda \$1	Ray Enwright	LIVE MUSIC	Kill Taboo 9PM	Marconius 8:30 PM	Emily Curtis 9 PM Carrie Johnson	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	Chad Neely 8 PM
SAT	LIVE MUSIC	FREE COFFEE While You Paint	Blaise Lantana	LIVE MUSIC	MARY McCANN POETRY SLAM 9pm*	Jay Taylor 8:30	Markdowns & friends 8 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT RENA HAUS TRIO	JASON & JOE
SUN	COCO Mocha Special	FREE COFFEE While You Paint	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	CALL FOR INFO	Chess Players' Lounge \$2 WELLS	Double Stamp Day!!	"Look Out For Hope" -Live Jazz- 8 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT CHAD NEELY	1/2 DELI SANDWICH, SOUP, SALAD & DRINK \$4.75 EVERYDAY
MON	Mocha Madness 7pm - 10pm	\$1.25 MOCHAS	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Coffee + Bagel w/ Cream Cheese \$1.99	CIGAR & MARTINI NIGHT \$2 MARTINIS	SANDWICHES 50¢ OFF	Annamand & Sean 8PM -Classical Guitar-	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM M-F ALL COFFEE DRINKS HALF PRICE
TUE	Caramocha Special	2 for 1 Coffee Drinks	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	2 for 1 Italian Sodas	OPEN MIC 9PM	OPEN MIC 8-10:30	Jules Avallone -Jazz- 6 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GREG FORD'S ACOUSTIC SHOWCASE	Vinyl Nova 8 PM

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Meet • study • relax.
COFFEE PLANTATION

LIVE MUSIC.
JAVA ROAD
DRINK SPECIALS EVERY DAY.

STAY COOL at Made of Mud!
Mention this ad and paint free for 1/2 hour.*
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