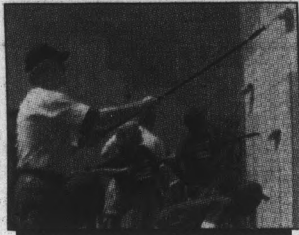


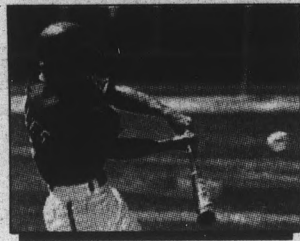
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The arrival



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Michael Hudson, a senior studying computer science, stands in front of the 20-foot tall inflatable UFO he helped create and inflate Friday afternoon on Hayden Lawn. See story on Page 6.

Tardy financial filing disqualifies Ness' win

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

The Election Commission of the Associated Students of ASU has disqualified Autumn Ness, activities vice president-elect, for failing to submit a financial statement before the deadline.

On Friday, the commission assessed Ness 20 penalty points for turning in her financial statement 12 minutes after the 9 p.m., April 16 deadline. A candidate is allowed no more than 19 penalty points.

"Basically, I'm shocked," said Ness. "I made a simple human mistake and I'm being told that my hard work and my money and my time and my 350 (winning) votes don't matter."

Ness said that according to the bylaws, the financial statement needs to be turned in before the polls are closed — which she

said she did — but an exact time is not specified.

The bylaws state, "All candidates participating in a runoff election must submit a written financial statement related to the runoff election expenditures, with the original receipts to the elections coordinator (or her/his designee) by the closing of the polls on the final day of the runoff election."

Chip Ahlswede, election coordinator, filed the complaint and said he was surprised by the decision to disqualify Ness.

"It is unfortunate," he said. "I do not think the elections should be decided by a commission's decision. At the same time, it was her responsibility to deliver the statement before the due date."

Ahlswede said he submitted a letter to the commission in which he said even

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Regents ask for balance in human origin studies

BY VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

The establishment of the prestigious Institute of Human Origins was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, but not without a fight.

Regent Kurt Davis made a motion Friday to approve the Institute, but added a stipulation that ASU will provide an equal commitment to research and course offerings in "alternative theories of human origins and evolution."

The motion was approved unanimously by the regents.

In a memorandum to the other regents, Davis expressed concern that "we will expend tax dollars to continue research and create debate from only one perspective."

The Institute, which involves some of the world's most preeminent scientists who study early humans, is scheduled to join the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences this summer. Currently, the Institute is operating as an independent research organization in Berkeley, Calif.

"We have always prided ourselves of being the arbiter of independent thought," Davis said. By establishing the Institute of Human Origins, Davis said ABOR would "virtually eliminate" that feature of the University.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who agreed to produce a plan of alternative teachings, said he was happy the establishment of the Institute received approval.

Coor said he wasn't sure how to address Davis' concern. However, the first step would be to make sure Davis, and others with similar worries, know what ASU has to offer in alternative theories.

"We have one of the strongest religious studies program in the nation," Coor said. He added that he did not think it would be necessary to add classes, but he would not object if the board decides to do so.

Davis emphasized his concern was not based on religious motives.

"It will be good for the students," he said. "They will be able to make up their own minds."

Plummer allegations in hands of county attorney

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The results of an investigation into accusations that ASU football star Jake Plummer sexually assaulted three women in a local bar have been forwarded to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office by Tempe Police.

"It's in their hands right now," Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Toby Dyas said Sunday.

Plummer was a second-round pick by the Arizona Cardinals nine days ago in the NFL Draft.

Now "The Snake" is in the spotlight for another reason — alleged sexual abuse charges at a Tempe nightclub.

Dyas said this case is similar to hundreds of cases reported every year in Maricopa County.

"If you take Jake's name out of it, it's a case like everyone else's," he said.

Plummer allegedly touched the genital areas of three women at Club Rio on March 23. The women claim the incident occurred at around 12:30 a.m. when they were dancing in a circle with Plummer, *Tribune Newspapers* reported Sunday.

Plummer was unavailable for comment yesterday.

According to police, Plummer reached under their clothes to fondle the three women as they danced.

One of the three women approached Plummer and he reportedly "kicked her in the leg."

The case is still under investigation by police, Dyas said.

Plummer, who was a Heisman Trophy finalist while leading ASU to a Rose Bowl appearance last season, has not been charged with any crime.

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office has not decided whether to press charges against Plummer. A decision could be reached sometime within the next week, according to a spokesman for the attorney's office.

The three women who claim to have been sexually abused are local residents, Dyas said. However, he said he does not know if they are ASU students.

Although the women contacted Tempe police the day after the alleged incident, cases sometimes take a while before they are made public, Dyas told *The Arizona Republic*.



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Quarterback Jake Plummer addresses questions from reporters during a news conference April 19, 1997 at the Arizona Cardinals training facility in Tempe, Ariz.

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.

- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — Dr. Cavander from the School of Justice Studies will give a presentation on crime and the mass media at 4 p.m. in MU Apache 221.

- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — Women's well being series featuring Julia Emmons from the Hispanic Women's Corporation at

5 p.m. in LL B145.

- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Dr. Jean Chevalier-White will speak on immigration laws at noon in the MU Coconino room.

- **Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters at ASU** — Pick up information on becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the MU fountain.

- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences** — General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila room, second floor.

- **Upward Bound Alumni Association** — Social and elections at 5 p.m. in the McClintock Courtyard.

- **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle Workshop" at 4 p.m. in the Career Development Center.

- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 1A, third floor.

- **MEChA** — Calmecac meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU MEChA room 210.

- **Learning Resource Center** — Free critical reading and writing workshop at 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building, third floor-Learning Resource Center.

- **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.

Ness out

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though Ness was in his office after 9 p.m., she turned in her statement while he was still in the process of closing the polls.

The commission's decision may be interpreted as relying on the ASASU spring election schedule, which says the financial statements were due at 9 p.m., Ahlswede said.

The commission did not post its opinion as of Sunday.

"I know that there are rules," Ness said. "The reasons the bylaws exist is to keep the elections fair. I think that by telling the person who won that they can't hold office because of 12 minutes — it makes the elections unfair. The bylaws aren't serving their

purpose by doing this."

Ness needs to file an appeal before 5 p.m. today in the ASASU Supreme Court if she chooses to fight the decision.

She said she most definitely will do so.

"I refuse to give up because I've come so far," she said.

If Ness files the appeal, a hearing will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Law College's Great Hall to decide the final outcome.

If the court upholds the Election Commission decision, Erik Noland, who trailed Ness in the elections by 335 votes, will take the office.

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Separatist leader takes neighbors hostage

FORT DAVIS, Texas — The leader of a militant separatist group said he and his followers were holding two hostages Sunday in retaliation for two members' "kidnaping."

Richard McLaren, the so-called "ambassador" of the Republic of Texas, told San Antonio radio station WOAI that the pair would be freed in exchange for the Republic members and another key concession.

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," McLaren said from his group's headquarters in a rugged, remote area 75 miles north of the Mexico border.

The Republic of Texas contends that the annexation of Texas as a state in 1845 was illegal, that Texas should remain an independent nation, and that the group's leaders constitute the legitimate government of the

independent nation of Texas.

McLaren said his group initially took their neighbors, Joe Rowe and his wife, M.A. Rowe, hostage, but exchanged Rowe for a volunteer after Rowe was shot in the shoulder.

"They're in Mr. Rowe's house and being well taken care of," McLaren said, adding the hostages were being held under the rules of international law. "We're not out to injure anybody because under the Geneva Convention we have to take care of them."

Rowe had been taken to a hospital, McLaren said, but his condition was not immediately known. The Republic has had a long-running feud over land with the Rowes, who lead an area homeowners' association and whom McLaren has called "federal moles."

A telephone call to the Rowe home on Sunday was answered by a man who identi-

fied himself as Lt. Keys of the Republic of Texas Militia. He referred all questions to McLaren, who was at the group's headquarters.

"I can't conduct a military operation and answer your questions at the same time," he told The Associated Press.

Since the standoff began at noon, 13 state troopers, two Texas Rangers and the entire Jeff Davis County sheriff's department had surrounded the area, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said. The FBI also had been called, he said.

McLaren said his group took the Rowes hostage after authorities stopped a Republic member, found two assault rifles in his van and arrested him. Police did not immediately confirm the arrest.

McLaren said he also was angered by the arrest in Austin last Tuesday of group member Jo Ann Canady Turner on two contempt

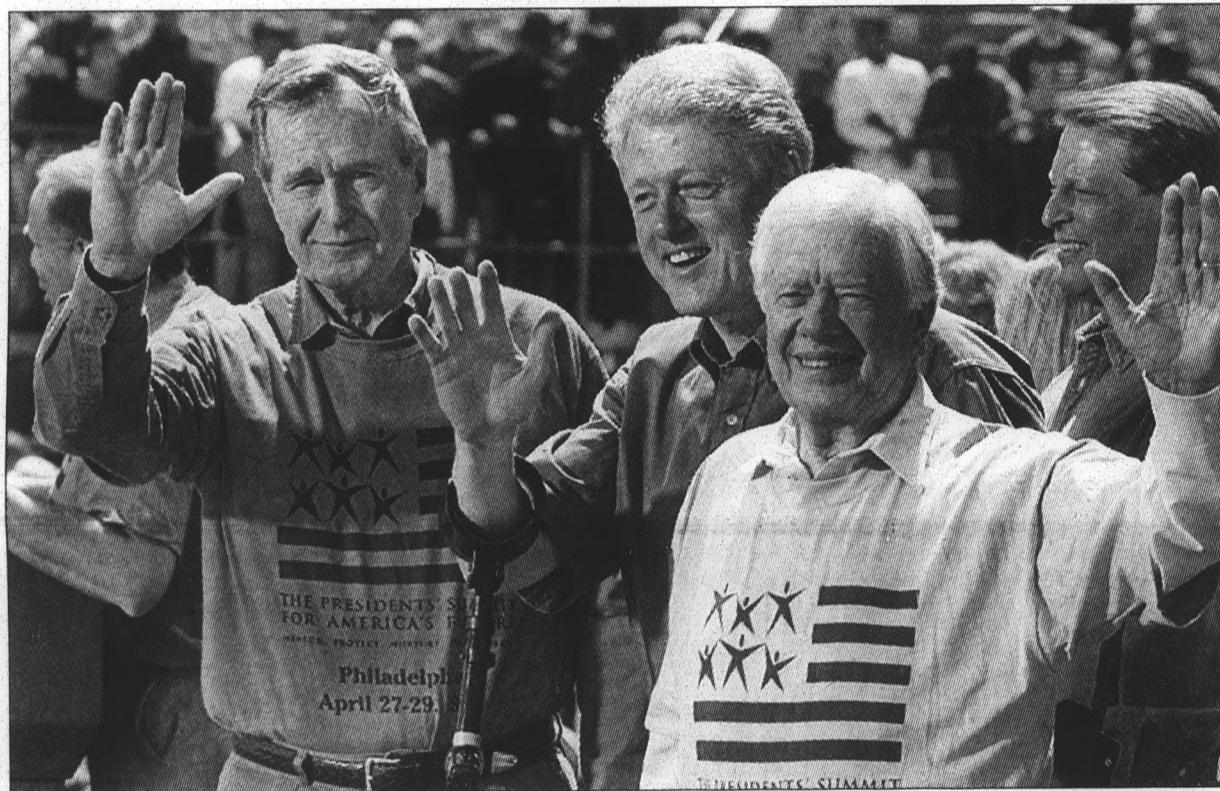
charges, stemming from a lien she filed against a moving company that stored her possessions after she was evicted. She was still in custody Sunday.

"When they arrested her, they enacted a declaration of war," McLaren said.

McLaren has been hiding out since December, when a federal judge in Pecos ordered his arrest for ignoring a court order for filing bogus liens.

On Tuesday, the group released a statement saying it had issued warrants for "foreign agents" responsible for Ms. Turner's arrest, including Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, "the unlawful state legislature, all United States federal judges and all IRS agents on Texas soil."

McLaren told WOAI on Sunday that his followers were dispersing around the state to serve "arrest and deportation orders" against those officials.



Former Presidents George Bush, left, and Jimmy Carter, right, stand with President Clinton and wave to volunteers during a kick-off rally for the President's Volunteer Summit at Marcus Foster Stadium in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Presidents become graffiti-erasers as volunteering summit kicks off

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Splashing messy globs of paint on graffiti-scarred walls, Bill Clinton and two former presidents helped polish gritty city streets Sunday and promised to "redefine the meaning of citizenship" with their nonpartisan summit on volunteering.

"Are you ready to work?" Clinton shouted.

"Yes!" replied a youthful crowd of 5,000, their hats and T-shirts brightening dingy Marcus Foster Stadium with a rainbow of pastels.

With that, the three-day Summit for America's Future — a feel-good frenzy of community service — was under way.

The summit, a brainchild of the late George W. Romney, drew delegations from 150 communities in 50 states, government dignitaries, corporate leaders and community activists to devise ways for private citizens and businesses to improve children's lives.

Former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter joined Clinton on cleanup duty along an 8 1/2-mile stretch of Philadelphia's Germantown Avenue. Retired Army Gen. Powell gathered up garbage. Clinton, Bush and Carter helped cover grimy walls with a palette of color.

Former President Gerald Ford, 83, and former first lady Nancy Reagan were attending the summit but did not help clean up.

On this day of pomp and presidents, political tensions appeared washed away.

"Today we're just Americans — not Republicans, not Democrats, not Jews or gentiles, not rich or poor or black or white," Bush declared.

You couldn't tell that Powell and Gore may be presiden-

tial rivals in 2000. The former general introduced Gore as "our distinguished vice president." Just-as-gracious Gore said all Americans have Powell to thank "for leading this effort on the ground."

Taking the stage first, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., pointed to the crowd of luminaries on the stage and joked, "When you say 'Mr. President' at this gathering, everybody turns around."

On the streets of Philadelphia, dignitaries and regular Joes stood shoulder-to-shoulder to put a sheen on a neighborhood marred by razor wire and bullet holes.

Putting down his crutches, Clinton gingerly limped along the stained wall of a pool house and spread a coat of beige paint, careful to keep dribbles off his suede shoes. Frustrated by awkward revices, he banged his roller against the wall to squinch paint into the concrete's gaps.

Residents welcomed the attention. While watching the president paint, Malcolm Jefferson, 27, said, "He gets to see it the way we have to live in it."

A few blocks away, Bush wore a black baseball cap to keep the gray paint out of his hair. A wayward arm smacked him.

"Hey! Who hit me?" Bush asked, looking at his wife, Barbara. The actual culprit, 3-year-old Keira Rowland, turned back to the wall and continued painting.

Republican Powell was picking up garbage when David Johnson approached with a money machine receipt. He wanted an autograph. Powell said he'd sign the slip if Johnson agreed to work. OK, Johnson said — thinking Powell meant he could find a job later.

When Johnson began to leave, Powell grabbed him, shoved a rake in his hand and said, "Go work" — now. "I respect that man," Johnson later said.

Zaire rebel leader orders 100,000 refugees to leave

BY HRVOJE HRANJSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISANGANI, Zaire — Zaire's rebel leader ordered up to 100,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees out of Zaire on Sunday, giving the United Nations two months to track them down and send them home.

Laurent Kabila promised that international officials would have full access to search for the tens of thousands of refugees, whose fate is still unknown after they dispersed into the jungle when their camps allegedly came under attack last week.

A few hundred refugees have been found. Some of these refugees said Zairian villagers attacked the camps with machetes, killing hundreds, and say Kabila's forces opened fire on at least one camp.

Authorities evacuated the first 40 of the refugees on Sunday, flying them directly from Kisangani to the Rwandan capital of Kigali, according to representatives of the U.N. refugee agency.

Kabila's fighters previously had blocked a planned U.N. airlift of the starving, disease-ridden refugees, saying in part that the refugee flights would interfere with his troops' movements.

But in talks with U.N. officials Sunday in Kisangani, Kabila abruptly gave the United Nations two months to collect and evacuate the refugees, Filippo Grandi of the U.N. refugee agency said. Kabila said the airlift could use any airport except the rebel-held airport in Goma on the Rwandan border, Grandi said.

It was not clear what would happen to the refugees if they remained in Zaire after the 60-day deadline, the countdown for which starts May 1.

The refugee camps, crammed with 100,000 starving, exhausted and disease-ridden refugees days earlier, were found eerily deserted last week, five days after rebels sealed off the area to foreign aid workers and journalists.

"We are going tomorrow to the camps. We've been given access," said European Union envoy Aldo Ajello said after he and U.N. representatives talked with Kabila.

Flying over the jungle Sunday, aid workers spotted heavy smoke at two sites west of the abandoned camps. International officials think the smoke might be from campfires of large groups of refugees too frightened to come out of the jungle, said Paul Stromberg, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman in Kisangani.

"The problem is, the forest is so dense it's virtually impossible to see anything from the air," he said.

The refugees are among the more than 1 million Hutus who fled Rwanda in 1994, fearing reprisals for the country's state-orchestrated genocide that killed at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Most have since returned to Rwanda.

Rebels repeatedly blocked U.N. efforts to fly the refugees home and have done little to prevent looting and attacks by Zairian villagers.

Kabila insisted that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan retract allegations last week that rebels were using a tactic of "slow extermination" against the refugees, sources close to Sunday's talks said. They spoke on the condition that their names be withheld, and called the meeting "very tense."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Zany origin theories are fine — in religion class

PEOPLE are excited over the announcement that the renowned Institute of Human Origins is moving to ASU.

Administrators love the prestige the Institute brings with it. Scholars interested in studying human origins are practically drooling at the chance to bump craniums with esteemed paleo-anthropologist Donald Johanson, who discovered the skeleton of proto-human "Lucy."

But apparently, members of the Arizona Board of Regents are excited for a different reason. Some members see the move as a threat to long-held beliefs.

Regent Kurt Davis, appointed to the board last year by Gov. Fife Symington, got a motion passed Friday to approve the Institute with the condition that ASU agree to conduct research and offer classes that express "alternate theories of human origins and evolution."

It's the old creation/evolution debate again. Haven't we had enough of this?

Davis, like others who attempt to obfuscate this issue by avoiding specifics, said he's concerned that tax dollars will be spent on researching just one perspective of human origin, but declined to say which perspectives he wants to place alongside evolution.

Perhaps he would like to see ASU spend tax dollars researching the theory that aliens created human beings. Or maybe he wants to spend the money by having ASU scientists explore the validity of the many Native American creation stories. Or maybe it's the theory of creation as depicted in Genesis the regents want researched more.

After all, evolution is just a theory just like all the rest, right?

Not quite. It's an excellent theory which has not been disproven despite the intense scrutiny of millions of scientists over the last 150 years.

A simple visit to the Phoenix-based Center for Scientific Creation's website reveals how weak biblical creation theories are.

In order for the center's Christian theories to hold up, skeletons like Lucy or archaeopteryx, (an ancient bird), must be fakes, Noah's ark must have held baby dinosaurs, the speed of light was (conveniently) 10 billion times faster 10 billion years ago, and all the dating techniques used by scientists must be fatally flawed.

Regent Davis, there are already outlets for those who wish to explore alternate theories of creation besides the scientific ones. The religious studies department should satisfy any student of such mythology.

Conversely, any scholar who wishes to disprove the current scientific thinking on evolution has every opportunity to do so.

The Institute of Human Origins moving here is just another opportunity to examine the evidence for ourselves, and knock it down if we can. That's what science is all about.



Living with autism allows better appreciation of simplest blessings

I woke up in the middle of the night to a constant pounding on a window. I dragged myself out of bed and semi-consciously hobbled toward the direction of the noise.

I saw a shadow rocking back and forth, sitting on the floor, dancing to the light of the moon. Mikey — I knew it was him right away. I sat by the 4-year-old, in a daze, and attempted to talk to him. I looked into his distant eyes as he attempted to scoot away from me and continue his banging. I then watched as he stood up, his face a half-inch away from the glass. He briskly slapped his hands against the window.

In order to rescue the whole household from his middle-of-the-night marching band, I gently reached out for his hands. I then picked up his frail body and ventured to the rocking chair in the dark. He could feel his blanket as I swiped it up off of the floor and quickly placed it against the side of his face. He seemed to mellow out immediately.

We began rocking to the beat of his previous drums and I watched him stare aimlessly up at the ceiling. I smoothly massaged the tops of his hands and soon realized he was tired again. I must have rocked him for about five minutes before his shriveled eyes came to a complete close. I could see his autistic brain, possibly mentally retarded, shutting off for a rest. Though rocking him and seeing his calmness brought me great joy, I knew his bed could do the rest.

The next morning, I again woke to the sound of banging, but this time I learned it was on a cabinet. I came into the kitchen and watched as his wobbly legs kept his perfect balance. He was laughing. I decided the last time that I saw

him laughing for no apparent reason, he was definitely being tickled by angels. What an innocent child, I thought. I don't know what I would do if I were blind. I don't think I could show an ounce of Mikey's patience. It is so amazing to me; what a special child he is.

I slowly remembered all of my complaints from the last 24 hours. How is it that I feel deprived and get caught up in the little things? How much more could I have profited had I just been satisfied with life and grateful to my Maker for my hands, my eyes, my feet. It is a simple, yet firm understanding.

I don't share much in the way of my beliefs, but for you to understand my thinking on this, you will have to understand a simple concept that answers most of my questions. First of all, I know that before Mikey was born, he must have been so righteous and obedient as a spirit that while the rest of us were sent down to be tested and tried with all of our senses, Mikey was assured that his faithfulness, though reason to go to earth with an infirmity, was assured a path back home to his Father in Heaven. You can see it in his eyes. His perfect spirit (for we must all have perfect spirits if we are children of God), waits in this fragile body of his and patiently endures with an understanding that some day his patience would lead him back home.

I often think of why, and how, a disability is supposed to assure redemption. Well, it doesn't exactly. But I do know that Mikey may never fully understand his surroundings and the simple concepts of life. This is why someone or many someones are watching over him day by day, sometimes tickling him, sometimes comforting his dreams and thoughts. What a challenge, yet a blessing — his innocence, his faith and simple understanding. I cheer at the opportunity for me to be a part of his life. He is my brother.

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Wake up, Hollywood! The violence makes us yawn

Within the past 10 days, I have seen two people stabbed repeatedly with fountain pens, then kicked to death. I have watched others get shot through the head, the stomach and several extremities. I have seen still-warm bodies dismembered and disposed of in vacant lots — like garbage.

I go to the movies a lot.

Not that I'm one of those people who is overly sensitive to screen violence, mind you. As a matter of fact, I worry that I'm not sensitive enough. I remember being surprised when a friend complained about the extreme violence in *Fargo*, a film I had recommended.

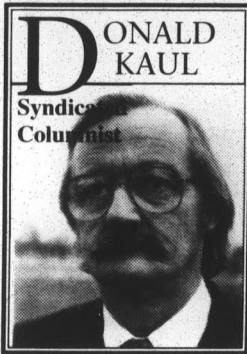
"What extreme violence?" I said.

"Well, like when they fed the body into the wood chipper, for instance."

"Oh yeah, the wood chipper," I said. "I forgot." Actually, I simply hadn't considered it all that violent.

So don't take me for a Nervous Nellie. I grew up on Jimmy Cagney films, and I was the first one on my block to do a credible imitation of Edward G. Robinson. I'm a tough guy. But it seems to me that things are getting out of hand.

For example, I recently saw the Al Pacino-Johnny Depp film, *Donnie Brasco*. It's about a small-time Mafia hit man



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and his friendship with an undercover cop. It got pretty good reviews, although none of the reviewers seemed to notice that the film's idea of dramatic conflict didn't get much beyond shooting people with machine guns, then cutting them up for convenient disposal.

Then I rented *Casino*, a Mafia-Las Vegas number, starring Robert DeNiro, Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci. That's the one where Pesci takes his pen out and uses a guy in a bar for a punch board, before kicking him into a bleeding mess. Another time he puts a guy's head in a vice and tightens it until the fellow reveals his secrets. The film was directed by Martin Scorsese, one of our finest filmmakers.

I also rented *Bound*, a lesbian love story set against a Mafia background and featuring a scene in which a fellow is persuaded to talk by having his fingers cut off with a tree pruner — this in addition to the four or five or six murders (who can keep track?) that are carried out in living color before your very eyes. (The tree pruner scene echoes one in *Casino* where DeNiro, the manager of a casino, threatens to cut off a card cheat's hand with a power saw, but relents and merely destroys it with a ball peen hammer instead.)

These are "entertainment" films, remember. The creative talents of Hollywood apparently have decided that torture, mutilation and sadistic foreplay is the stuff American dreams are made of these days.

I don't think so. None of those films, all expertly made, were box office smashes. They don't connect. You watch a

thug beat someone to jelly, then you're supposed to care whether he's got a happy home life?

The problem is epitomized in the new film, *Grosse Pointe Blank*, a generally funny farce about a professional hit man (what else?) going back to his 10-year high school reunion. It features wonderfully witty dialogue, a cute love story and marvelous send-ups of psychiatry, upper middle class complacency and the CIA mentality. It derives much of its humor from the another-day-at-the-office attitude it takes toward the profession of a hired killer.

But ultimately, it can't sustain the levity in the context of repeated killings. It begins by making fun of violent films, but it ends up being one. (Yes, it's another one where the hero kills a fellow with a pen. The only sop to the tender sensibilities of the audience is that when they dispose of the body by shoving it into a furnace, they don't cut it up first.)

The film dies when the blood becomes real. It ends in a shoot-out that is supposed to be hilarious, but is merely tedious.

Here's what I think: I think the big reason there's been a run on Jane Austen films lately is that nowhere in any Austen book does anyone get killed with a pen. Not ever. You can look it up.

Hollywood might want to consider this thought: Violence, taken to extremes, is not merely repulsive; it is boring.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register.

Tracking system heads kids toward lower quality of life

Is our public school system offering an equal opportunity for excellence for every student in Arizona's classrooms? Americans have been striving for equality within our ethnically diverse society since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but if we continue tracking or ability-grouping our children, we deny many the chance to excel.

To meet the future educational needs of all Arizona students, we must re-examine and revise our teaching methods, as well as the curriculum that we now realize is ineffective and sometimes damaging.

Currently, most Arizona schools group students in accordance with their expected ability. In most cases, the expected ability is measured by standardized tests. These tests place poor and minority students on a low remedial course, or the low-track. Most students in the high-track are white and come from families with the greatest academic, economic and social advantages.

High-track students receive the most experienced and talented teachers and the best curriculum. The students in these classes benefit from high teacher expectations, interesting and challenging subject content and often the smallest class size.

Low-track students often receive instruction from the least experienced or least favored teachers. No one expects these students to attain great knowledge. Because of these low expectations, low-track students often develop lower aspirations, poor self-esteem and a negative attitude toward school. Some studies indicate that low-track children often misbehave and eventually give up and drop out of school.

"Ability-grouping" has been used in American schools since the 1920s. Tracking often begins with tests prior to kindergarten and becomes more evident in junior high and high school. More than 80 percent of all American schools use ability-grouping to teach at least part of this curriculum. Schools often deny the use of tracking, even when it is standard procedure for the school. The most commonly tracked subjects include math, English, social studies and science.

Educators have debated off-and-on for

years whether ability-grouping is necessary and effective, or harmful and discriminatory. It has become obvious over the last 20 years through many tracking studies, relevant court decisions and reform proposals that tracking is generally ineffective and for many children, harmful.

Wide acceptance of tracking is based on the popular belief that schools must prepare workers with varied knowledge and skills. Some students are being prepared for college, some for technical training and some for unskilled or less-skilled jobs.

This method of sorting students is thought to be functional, scientific and democratic. Some educators believe that this is an educationally sound way to provide the nation with the variety of workers it needs and to provide students with an education that best suits their abilities.

The truth is, we do need various levels of workers in our nation. The problem is that assessment of our young children is denying some the chance to rise to their fullest potential. Once a child is placed in a low-track, it is rare for them to ever leave it.

It has been shown in numerous studies that children who are initially similar in skills and background drift further and further apart over the years, due to their placement. The track placement of these students also changes their hopes for the future, consistent with their placement.

We must remove our nation's children from ability groups and show them that everyone has the same opportunity to succeed. Let us not focus on whether a student has met specific criteria, but instead focus on his or her improvement.

Let us teach our children in heterogeneous groups that allow all children access to the best teachers, curriculum and materials. Let our children learn from one another. We must de-track our schools to give all of our children high quality education. When we give them all a chance to succeed in school, we give them a chance to succeed in society.

**Deborah Bondo and
Students of School and Society
ASU West**

'State Press' favors homeless over hardworking military

The *State Press* staff has once again managed to demonstrate their arrogance, liberalism and haughtiness.

Your "Bravo" on April 25 concerning the homeless housing project on the ASU East campus was undeserved, and your demeaning comments toward the military were unwarranted.

Have any of you staff members been associated with someone in the military? I have. The people I know who have served our country are valiant individuals who would lay down their lives to protect the freedoms of this nation. They would even sacrifice themselves for the spineless, socialistic cowards who ridicule them.

Many of the people I know who served in the armed forces needed housing badly. Officers in the military make precious little, and enlisted personnel make even less. You can look up their salaries in any world almanac or on any government homepage. I encourage you "journalists" to do so.

I know military personnel who qualified for food stamps, but would not take them because they thought it unpatriotic. So don't spread

misinformation and hatred for those wonderful individuals who are barely scraping by and who are willing to die for you and me.

As for the homeless, it is not the government's place to be the "primary care giver" of its citizens. Providing for the poor is the responsibility of religious and civic organizations, as well as the poor themselves.

In this day of the entitlement mentality, no one wants to take responsibility. Many of the homeless have made bad decisions; it is ultimately their responsibility to change their lives.

On a positive note, you at the *State Press* are well on your way toward being "typical" journalists. You have excelled at conveniently leaving out facts in your articles, as well as writing condescendingly to us of the "unenlightened" public.

Perhaps you can all grow to be as big a hypocrite as Peter Jennings of ABC. Just think — you could bad-mouth the military and the evil corporate empires while making 5.6 million dollars a year.

**John D. K. Lee
Materials Science Engineering**

Proposal to phase out first-year math classes disregards students

On April 22, Rowe Edgell wrote an article "Group to consider subtracting two math classes."

The article failed to mention that more than 8,000 adult re-entry students are enrolled on campus. Who is looking out for their concerns regarding this issue?

I can appreciate the argument that the classes may be repetitive for students fresh out of high school. However, many students were not

required to take extensive math when they were attending high school.

Also, many students require the opportunity to refresh their knowledge of math. Many students of diverse backgrounds attend classes on this campus. It is important to take this into consideration.

**Annie Loyd
Junior
Political Science**

Judge of shame has right idea

I was so excited to read in the April 16 issue that a judge has a bright and effective, although not new, idea. Apparently Circuit Judge John Whitfield is using shame as a part of the punishment in certain cases where he deems that it will be effective.

What an idea! For a long time now, people have been ignoring the fact that shame is a powerful persuader and, even more importantly, a powerful teacher. The Puritans knew it — in fact, they used it all of the time. People who had been out getting drunk were locked in the stocks for the day so everyone who went through the town square could look at them in

shame. Basically, it makes you feel real bad.

It is such a great idea. I think ASU can use this idea to dissuade cheaters. Catch somebody cheating in a class, no problem — in addition to the normal penalties, make them stand out in front of the MU from noon to one every day for a week. They can stand up on one of the concrete planters and hold a sign that says "I compromised my integrity and have brought shame upon myself and my school by cheating."

I think it would work wonders.

**Keith Jones
Junior
Electrical Engineering**

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 300 E. University Drive.
- An adult male employee reported that someone damaged his vehicle in Lot 17.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the north side of the Memorial Union.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for indecent exposure and underage possession of spirituous liquor at 740 W. University Drive.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of spirituous liquor at 900 S. Mill Ave.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 E. Alpha Drive.
- Two adult female students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Manzanita Hall.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Mesa Justice Court. The subject was turned over to the Mesa

- Police Department.
- Nine adult male students were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. It was unknown if the subjects were in possession of fishing equipment.
 - An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 418 Adelphi Drive.
 - An adult male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Area 63 and removed his speaker box and other items.
 - An adult male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Area 63 and removed his stereo.
 - An adult female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was parked in Area 63 and removed her car phone and radar detector.
 - Yet another adult female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was parked in Area 63 and removed her steering wheel lock.
 - A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from DPS. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- Compiled by State Press city editor Timothy Tait

Artist group's UFO arrives, deflates on Hayden Lawn

By BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

True to their word, the members of Thought Crime on Campus produced an object on Hayden Lawn Friday. However, it was easily identified and barely flying.

The artists' collective constructed a 20-foot inflatable craft out of black and clear industrial-strength plastic sheeting in the shape of a typical flying saucer. The ship barely fit between the four black and white wooden pillars the group set up last week.

"This is a beautiful moment," said Heather Sunburst, Thought Crime member and junior art major. "It was more than we had hoped for."

The glory did not last long, as one of the ship's hastily-built, duct-tape seams gave way and it slowly deflated. Sunburst said the group originally

planned a platform-like spacecraft that students could board, but only had \$200 worth of funding from the Associated Students of ASU.

While not the close encounter the group promised during their UFO Awareness Week, the display was an opportunity to communicate with the human race and alter perspectives to consider other-world possibilities.

"We can show people that they have the ability to utilize campus the way they want to," said Sunburst, who also goes by Cricket 52. "If they are a student group, they can get funded and do really crazy, mind-changing experiences."

The week also consisted of a lecture series by local UFOologists and several artistic displays on campus — such as the scattering of numerous small ceramic "flying saucers" around ASU.

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Programs help Native American students adapt to ASU life

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Some Native American students at ASU are having an easier time adjusting to their first year of university life, thanks to the new Native American Achievement Program and Summer Institute.

Both programs, started in 1996, are run by Aaron Woods, a counselor in multicultural advancement. Woods said the programs create a bridge between high school and life in Tempe for Native American students.

"These programs give the students a good feel for the resources available for Native Americans at ASU," he said. "A lot of the students come from reservations or rural areas. We want the students to understand they have a good support system here. Even though they are 300 miles away from home, they can make a home here."

The Summer Institute, a four-day freshman orientation

program geared toward Native Americans, is free for interested students.

"It was really helpful," said Derrick Burbank, a freshman justice studies major who attended the summer program in 1996. "We took several tours of the campus and stayed in Sonora Hall. We attended some workshops. It gave us a basic introduction to ASU."

Burbank is also in the first class of participants in the Native American Achievement Program (NAAP), which began last fall. Woods said NAAP was developed specifically for freshmen attending ASU on Navajo Nation scholarships.

"The achievement program goes further than just me," Woods said. "It represents a legal binding agreement between ASU and the Navajo Nation. The agreement says all freshmen students on a Navajo Nation scholarship will be closely monitored."

The 43 students who have participated in the program this year increased their average GPA to 2.43, compared to Navajo Nation scholars in 1995 who earned an average GPA of 2.06.

The program sets out a series of requirements for students, such as visiting advisers and professors, utilizing Freshman Year Experience tutors and attending special workshops. Students receive financial aid checks on a pay disbursement schedule to avoid problems with budgeting. The students' professors must also fill out progress reports.

Students who fail to meet the requirements could lose their scholarships.

Despite the fact that the program is mandatory, both Woods and Burbank said that most students appreciate the help.

"Some people might feel like it's a burden," Burbank said. "I think they (the Navajo Nation) meant well when they set it up. It really helps familiarize you with what ASU offers."

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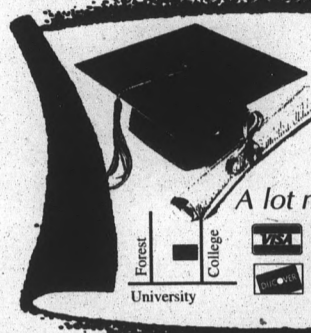
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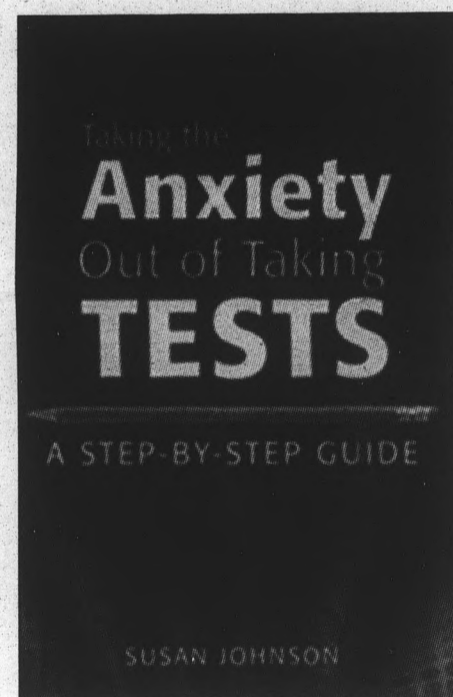
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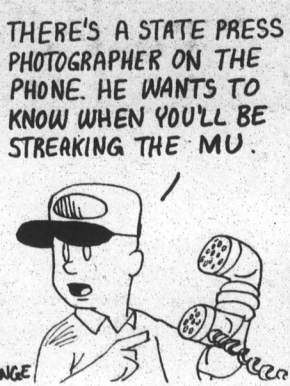
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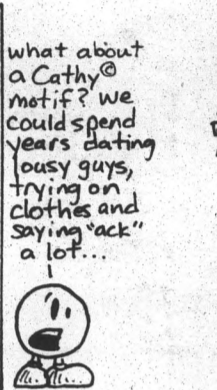
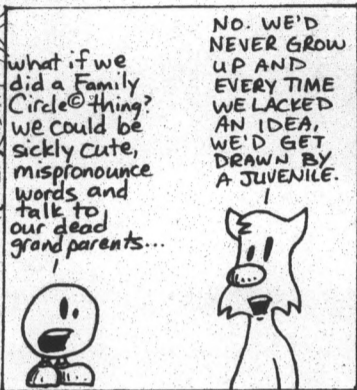
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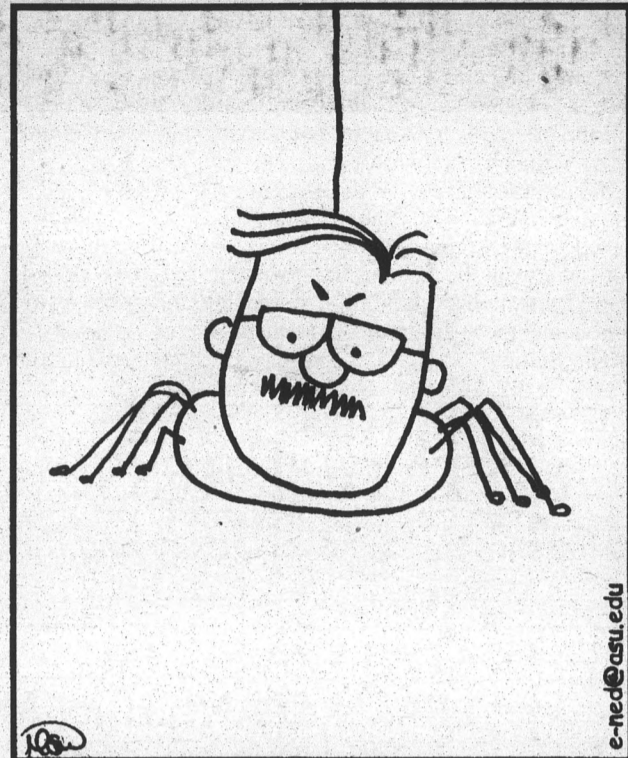
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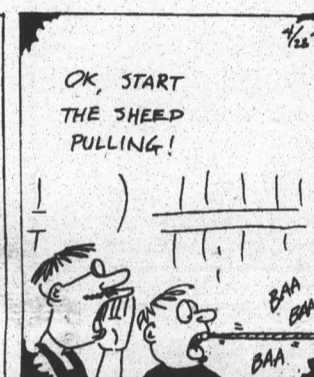
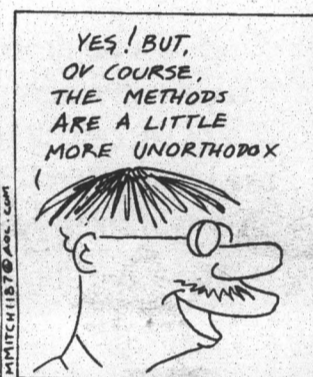
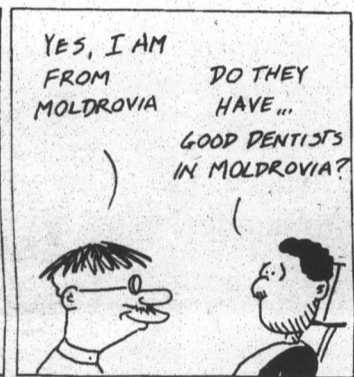
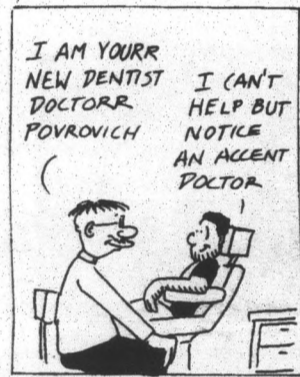


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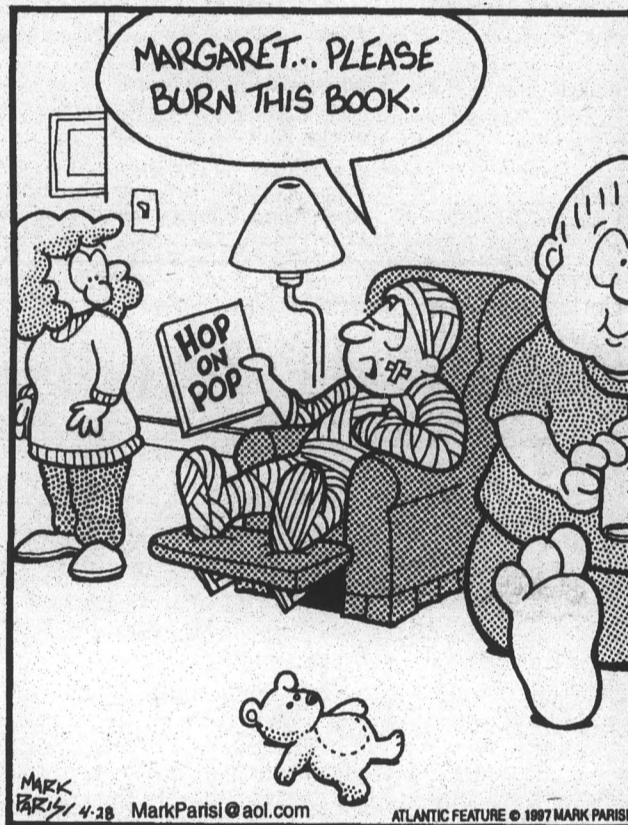
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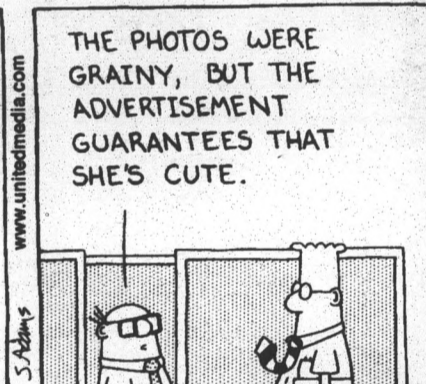
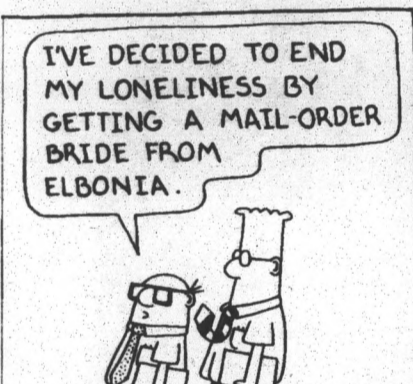
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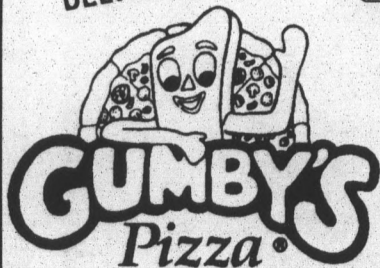


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SUN DEVIL BASEBALL

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Sun Devils lose 2 of 3 vs. Wildcats in Six-Pac finale

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

This wasn't the way the ASU baseball team wanted to end its conference season.

ASU ended the Six-Pac season with a 1-2 weekend record against their Six-Pac rivals, UofA.

The Sun Devils (31-19, 16-14 Pac-10 Southern Division) lost 8-3 to the Wildcats on Sunday in front of 3,107 fans at Packard Stadium. ASU opened the weekend with a 7-5 victory over UofA on Friday, then lost 6-4 on Saturday.

The wins for UofA (32-23, 13-14) evened the season series at 3-3 and kept its hopes alive for an NCAA regional invitation.

ASU head coach Pat Murphy said the losses to UofA are not the way he wanted to end the Six-Pac season.

"I'm not glad it's over, that's for sure," Murphy said. "Especially when we played like this at the end. To be 16-14 and basically be the youngest team in the Six-Pac is not what I'm pleased with. But it's no embarrassment. We hope to continue to improve."

But the Sun Devils took a step back on Sunday. The Wildcats used a five-run second inning and the pitching of starting pitcher Rob Shabansky to keep ASU off balance.

ASU righthander Jeff Cermak hit Kenny Corley to start off the second. Corley advanced to second when Cermak also hit Tom King with a pitch. Corley, King and Jeff Gjerde all scored for the Wildcats.

After walking Greg Clark, Cermak then gave up a two-run home run hit by Wildcats leadoff hitter Erik Mattern to center field.

Murphy said the pressure of trying to get back on track after Saturday's game got the better of the Sun Devils. Saturday's game saw the Sun Devils snap a nine-game conference winning streak.

"We didn't play well," Murphy said. "We played nervous. We played tight. I think this team put a lot of pressure on itself. After that big streak, we lose a game. It's pretty normal."

Beinbrink agreed. "But we're going to get right back on it," Beinbrink said. "We still know that

we're a terrific ballclub and this doesn't change anything. This just means we've got to work on a couple of things to clean up our game to prepare us for Fresno State."

ASU hosts Grand Canyon on Wednesday, then settles in for a three-game weekend homestand against the Bulldogs.

The Sun Devils opened the scoring in the first when Beinbrink reached base on an error by shortstop Jake Thrower that also allowed Rudy Arguelles to score and let Dan McKinley to advance to third. McKinley then scored off a fly ball to right field hit by Willie Bloomquist.

The Wildcats are still in the hunt for an invitation to the regionals. Murphy said UofA is a team that deserves a tournament bid.

"No question, they belong in there," Murphy said. "I don't know if they'll get in there, but I sure hope they do. I think they deserve it."

Cermak (5-3) was handed the loss after giving up three hits and five earned runs in 1.2 innings of work. Shabansky improved his record to 8-5, going eight-plus innings and giving up eight hits and one earned run.

"He hit two guys and had a great first inning," Murphy said of Cermak. "He gave up a home run and hit another guy. I felt like I couldn't leave him out there to let it get away. We battled, but we just didn't have timely hitting. (Shabansky) kept us off balance. He did a good job."

Shabansky said the Wildcats' chances at making the regionals could be decided when they travel to Palo Alto, Calif., to face Stanford this weekend.

"We're still on the borderline of making it to the regionals," Shabansky said. "This is a great rivalry and we just wanted to come in and play well. I was just throwing my fastball and curve ball for strikes and that's the thing that helped us a lot."

Murphy said the losses to UofA are a reversal of the series the two teams had earlier this season at Sancet Field.

"It's the same thing we did to them down there," Murphy said. "That's basically what happened. They tried too hard down there and had high expectations and got beat. It's a classic case of the underdog coming in and doing the job they needed to do."



ASU sophomore Andrew Beinbrink slides into second base, breaking up a potential double play, during Sunday's 8-3 Sun Devil loss to UofA at Packard Stadium.

ASU must play waiting game with conference schedule done



ASU freshman first baseman Dustin Delucchi (left) just misses the tag on a Wildcat baserunner in early action of Sunday's UofA victory.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Despite losing 2-1 to rival UofA this weekend, the ASU baseball team still has plenty to be happy about.

The Sun Devils end with a 16-14 Six-Pac record — two games above .500. ASU also hosts five of its remaining six games at Packard Stadium.

But now the waiting begins.

The weekend series against UofA ended ASU's Six-Pac season. ASU and USC are the only teams in the Six-Pac who are finished with conference play. UofA ends its Six-Pac schedule against Stanford in two weeks. That same weekend, California hosts UCLA.

ASU remains in strong contention for a shot at the NCAA regionals and can now finish no worse than fourth in the Six-Pac.

"Every year we've been a little closer to this (16-14) mark," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "We've learned how to win a little bit better in the conference. It was a good year in the conference, but now we've got to get ready for the rest of our regular season."

The Sun Devils are currently in fourth place in the conference with Stanford leading

the way. Stanford swept California 3-0 this weekend and capped off the series with a 12-6 win on Sunday. Second place UCLA dropped two of three this weekend to cross-town rival USC. The Bruins beat the Trojans 14-4 in Westwood.

UofA also is still a contender for a regional.

"I want to make the regionals," UofA pitcher Rob Shabansky said. "It would be a great lift to our program."

It's one of the toughest. Four of the teams in the Six-Pac are ranked in *Baseball America's* top 25. UCLA is No. 2, Stanford is No. 5, ASU is No. 11 and USC rounds out at No. 13.

And while he may not have been happy with the way the team finished its conference season, Murphy said the Sun Devils' Six-Pac finish should guarantee them an invitation to the regionals.

"Just look at history," Murphy said. "History tells you there's never been a team below .500 to make it and the Six-Pac's the best conference in the country. If we don't get in a regional, there should be a congressional investigation as so many people have said to me."

Johnson places 2nd as men's golf team takes 4th

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU senior Scott Johnson stroked his lowest three-round total of the season, 1-under-par 212, this weekend, but it wasn't enough to drive the Sun Devils to the team title at the U.S. Intercollegiate in Stanford, Calif.

All-American Johnson (75-65-72) ended up sharing second-place with two others while No. 9 ASU completed the tournament with a fourth-place finish. The Sun Devils' 14-over-par 868 (296-275-297) was 17 shots more than the tournament's victor, No. 5 USC (284-283-284—851). Stanford (285-285-289—859) and UCLA (282-285-297—869) claimed silver and bronze hardware, respectively.

ASU was 12th after Friday's first round, but moved up eight spots after a tournament-low 275 on its second time around the course. Sun Devil head coach Randy Lein said that jump put his team in excellent position to capture the team championship.

"We had a chance to win it all, but we were a little inconsistent," Lein said. "There were a lot of up-and-down scores.

There's no way to analyze (the difference in our scores). Golf is unique in that way. Sometimes you try too hard and that doesn't always work."

Johnson, though, said the greens affected the team's putting and might have been a reason for the variety of scores.

"The speed (of the greens) is different," he said. "They look a lot faster than they are. That throws you off right there. It threw me off. If you don't have your game (the greens) penalize you hard, and that's what happened to us. You can't scratch along. It rewards you if you play well, (though). That's how we were able to do so well in the second round."

Senior Chris Hanell agreed with his fellow All-American. "There's a fine line between good and bad (at this course)," the nation's No. 1 golfer said. "(The greens) are firm and slow. It's a weird combination because you expect the ball to roll farther and faster than it does. It was (a) confusing (course)."

With Johnson (65), Hanell (67) and sophomore Brad Cannon (69) all posting sub-70 scores in the second round, however, Lein said the final regular season tournament wasn't a complete disappointment.

"It was nice to post three rounds in the 60s," the 1996 GOLF WEEK National Coach of the Year said. "We need to do that more on a regular basis. But we're in good shape going into the conference (Pac-10 Championships) next week (May 4-7). (The players) know what they need to do."

Johnson and Hanell both went on to add that while they weren't happy with the results, the Sun Devils are still in a position to repeat as Pac-10 and National Champions.

"It's not what we were looking for but that happens," Johnson said. "We didn't play as well as we did last week so maybe there was a little let down. We're getting ready for Pac-10s and Nationals now."

"I have a good feeling (about the rest of the season)," Hanell said. "Scott posted some good scores and he's started to play well at the end of the year like he usually does. With Scott and I playing well, if we continue to do that, we can push the other guys to play well also. We'll do OK."

Hanell was the only other Sun Devils to finish in the top-20. He was bunched with four others at 10th (73-67-75—215).

Women's titles go to UofA duo, Scott

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10 Women's Tennis Conference Championships held last weekend at Ojai, Calif., proved that it really is a tournament where anyone can win.

Stanford's No. 6 seed, Julie Scott, won the singles championship for the second year in a row. For Scott to beat teammate Lilia Osterloh, the No. 1 Cardinal player, in the semifinals is truly a testament to how good No. 2 Stanford is. Scott beat UofA's Vicky Maes 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

"They're (Stanford's) No. 6 won the Pac-10, and that is a great effort for her," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "I think it really shows the depth of Stanford."

In singles action, ASU's top player Reka Cseresnyes lost to Scott in the quarterfinals in a tough three-set match 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. Stephanie Lansdorp also lost in the quarterfinals to Osterloh 6-2, 6-3.

In the invitational singles, Anna Moll lost to Ann Bilenne of UofA in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

"Anna didn't play nearly as well as she usually does," McInerney said.

Freshman Kerry Giardino beat UCLA's Brandi Freudenberg 6-2, 6-4 in the quarterfinals before losing in the semifinals to the UofA's Betsy Miringoff 6-3, 6-2. Miringoff won the finals against Stanford's Teryn Ashley 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"I thought I did well overall," Giardino said. "I did a lot better than I thought I was going to do."

In doubles ASU's top-team of Lansdorp and Katy Propstra was the No. 2 seed in the tournament, but they lost in the second to Stanford's Osterloh and Ashley 6-4, 6-0.

"We were pretty disappointed (with the match)," Lansdorp said. "They were a good team, but I still think we could've won. The intensity wasn't really there."

The team of Cseresnyes and Giardino lost in the first round to Stanford's Ania Bleszynski and Scott, but not before taking the match to three sets 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Cal's Amanda Augustus and Claire Curran beat UCLA's Katia Roubanova and Elizabeth Schmidt 7-5, 6-2 to win the doubles championship.

In the invitational doubles, Moll and Torey Pratt won in their first doubles round against USC's Kate Callaghan and Staci Smith 6-2, 6-3 before losing to Washington's Zeta Wagner and Peggy Wu 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

The UofA's Monique Allegre and Betsy Miringoff beat Wagner and Wu in the finals 6-1, 6-3.

The Sun Devils will bypass the regional tournament and head straight to Stanford where the NCAA Championships will be held, beginning May 15.

Stanford wins men's tennis titles

BY LUANNE MULLER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team was able to advance two singles and one doubles pair to the second round of the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif.

However, that was as far as any Sun Devil would make it.

In the first round, ASU had four singles players and two doubles teams competing. Singles started with 32 players overall, while doubles started with 16 teams.

In the first round, Sun Devil Gustavo Marcaccio defeated Cal's Alex Suer 6-1, 7-6. ASU's lone senior, Sergio Elias, defeated UofA's Tom Haugland 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

"I didn't play well in the first round," Elias said. "Somehow I got through it, though."

ASU's Alex Osterrieth put up a fight against USC's George Bastl, but lost 6-4, 6-3 and ASU's Ed Carter was defeated by USC's Patrick Gottesleben 6-2, 6-4 in other first-round action.

In first-round doubles play, the duo of Tim Hammond and Osterrieth lost to UofA's Tom Haugland and Henrik Wagner, but not before taking it to three sets 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Elias and Carter defeated UW's Eric Drew and Mark Woolley in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

"We played excellent in this match," Carter said. "We didn't know anything about UW since we have never played them before. We came out, played well and we won."

The second round was the end for ASU's singles players. Marcaccio battled against Stanford's Ryan Wolters, but lost 6-3, 6-2, and Cardinal Mike Bryan beat Elias 6-4, 6-3.

"I played irregular, and I made too many mistakes," Elias said. "I needed to be more solid."

The second-round doubles action, which was the quarterfinals of the championship, saw the same results for ASU. Carter and Elias were defeated by Stanford's Paul Goldstein and Ryan Wolters 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

"This was a hard lesson to learn," Carter said. "We are excited about regionals, though. We still have a good chance of making it to the NCAAs."

Stanford's Bob Bryan defeated teammate Ryan Wolters 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 for the singles championship, while the Cardinal duo of Paul Goldstein and Wolter defeated UCLA's Alex Decret and Eric Taino 6-2, 6-1 captured the doubles title.

The Sun Devils next head to the NCAA Regionals, May 9-11 in Pepperdine, Calif.

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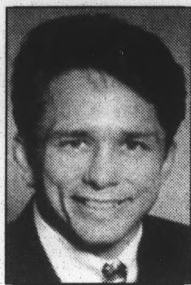
By JOSH DEFAMIO
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One month after the ASU wrestling team finished 20th at the NCAA's, five grapplers associated with the University let the nation know that Sun Devil wrestling doesn't end with graduation.

The five, senior Danny Felix, assistant coach Zeke Jones, volunteer assistant Kevin Jackson, former Sun Devil Townsend Saunders, and former assistant Melvin Douglas all placed in the top five at the 1997 United States National Wrestling Championships, held on Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

Jones and Douglas both placed first at 119 pounds in the freestyle bracket, Jones, a former Olympian, won a 4-2 decision over Sam Henson from Columbia, Mo., to take home the prize.

"I had been ranked No. 1 in the U.S. from '89 to '95," Jones



JONES

said, "and last year I dropped to third. It was very, very disappointing to drop during an Olympic year. This tournament lets me know I can get back on top with hard work."

Douglas had an easier time in his championship match, defeating J.J. McGrew of Stillwater, Okla. 6-0.

Both Saunders and Jackson finished second in their respective weight classes. Saunders, who won a silver medal in last summer's Olympic games, lost in overtime, 3-2, to Lincoln McIlvry of Philip, S.D. McIlvry, a three-time NCAA champion and winner of the 152-pound freestyle class, was named the outstanding freestyle wrestler of the tournament.

Like Saunders, Jackson also lost in overtime. Les Gutches, a former All-American from Oregon State, was named the winner by referee's decision after battling Jackson to a 1-1 tie in the 187.25-pound championship match.

Felix, who won Pac-10 titles in each of his first three seasons before redshirting last year, took home fifth place at 127.75-pounds by winning a 6-5 decision over Kerry Bowmans of Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Danny Felix did an outstanding job at the tournament," Jones said. "I hate to use the word amateur wrestling, because this isn't amateur wrestling, this is Olympic wrestling. But Danny did an outstanding job, in terms of being a college kid in an Olympic-type championships."

The Sunkist Kids, the wrestling organization that represented all four of the wrestlers, as well as several others in the tournament, won the freestyle event, scoring 130 points overall.

Also participating were former ASU All-Americans Marcus Mollica and Steve St. John.

The top six finishers in each weight class are invited to the World Team Trials, held in Las Vegas in May. The top finisher in each bracket is automatically placed in the championship match, while positions two through six wrestle to determine who will face the top seed.

"This national tournament is very, very important because it sets the ladder," Jones said. "And of course you can achieve your dreams of being a national or world champion."

Ironically, this year's national team will be coached by current Sun Devils head coach Lee Roy Smith.

Despite first dinger, ASU softball loses twice to Huskies

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 12th-ranked ASU softball team traveled to Seattle hoping to garner at least a split with conference rival and sixth-ranked Washington.

Instead, the Sun Devils (30-18, 8-14 Pac-10) dropped both games, 6-0 and 4-3, for their seventh-consecutive Pac-10 loss.

Washington (36-10, 9-4) jumped all over ASU early in the opener. The Huskies notched a single run in the second on a double by Becky Newbry and a single by Heather Tarr.

The Huskies put the game out of reach with a single run in the fourth, and two more each in the fifth and sixth.

The Sun Devils had a chance to climb back into the game in the sixth inning, loading the bases with two outs, but freshman Lesley-Ann Murphy lined out to the Huskies third baseman Tarr.

ASU committed five errors in the loss.

Washington's Jennifer Spediacci (11-2) picked up the win with the three-hit shutout, while ASU's Carrie Breedlove (8-

8) tossed a complete game in a losing effort.

In the second game, it was the Sun Devils who got on board first. With two out and two on in the third inning, sophomore Holly Smith smacked a three-run homer to put ASU up by three. It was the first home run of the season for the Sun Devils.

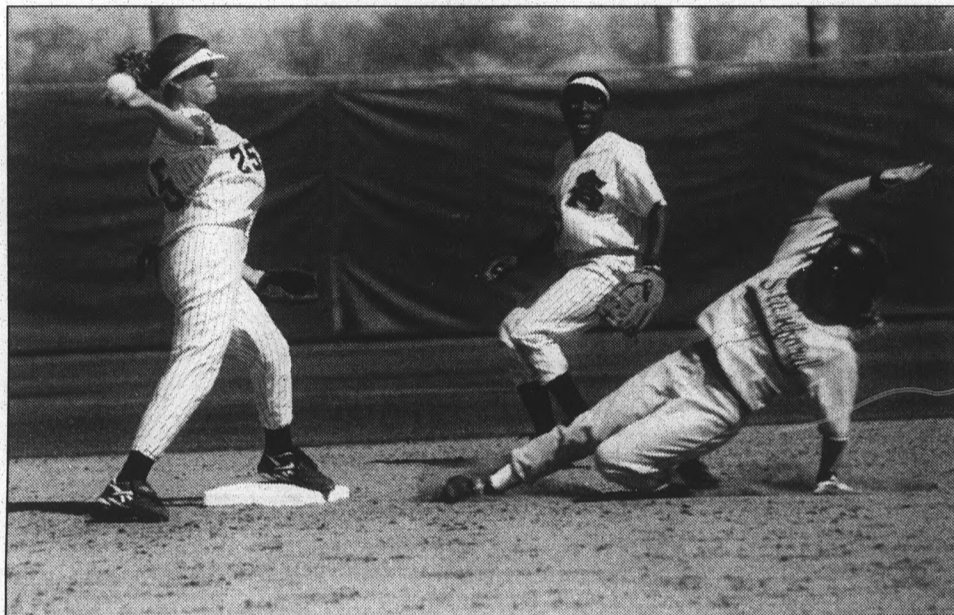
But the lead would not last. Washington's Leanne Rosser hit a round-tripper of her own, a two-run shot in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to 3-2.

The Huskies then put the game away in the fifth, scoring two more runs on a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly.

Freshman Jamie Graves (14-3) picked up the win for the Huskies, while junior Roxanne Tsosie (15-7) suffered her fourth straight loss for the Sun Devils.

The victories extended Washington's winning streak to eight games. The Huskies won three of four games against the Sun Devils this season.

ASU hosts the two Oregon schools, Oregon and Oregon State, next weekend.



Sophomore Holly Smith (25) attempts to turn two in a recent game versus Stanford. Smith hit ASU's first home run of the season, a three-run shot against Washington, but the Sun Devils were still swept 6-0, 4-3.

No surprises for track team at Drake Relays

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Big wins were not expected of the 13 ASU track and field athletes that competed at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend. Head coach Greg Kraft knew that the team was thin in numbers, but said that competing in the meet was an important experience.

"It's just a chance for us to compete in one of the great events in track and field," Kraft said. "It's just one of those things where you want to see how you stack up against people in a different part of the country."

Things did not go as planned for the women's team. Dawnell Linder strained a hamstring while competing in the 100-meter dash, and the women's sprint medley relay

was unable to compete. The UofA's team won the event in 3 minutes, 52.52 seconds. This was especially disappointing since Linder and Joronda White had won the 100 and 400 events against the Wildcats in the double duel two weeks ago.

"For the women we felt like they had an opportunity (in the sprint medley)," Kraft said. "We thought they would be in contention."

Sun Devils Fiona Daly and Charity Amama made it to the finals Friday in their field events. In the high jump, Daly placed eighth with her leap of 5-7. Amama took fifth place in the javelin with a throw of 150-06.

"My throwing has been consistent, but I'm working on my technique still," Amama said.

The ASU men's distance medley relay

team was a bright spot for the Sun Devils Saturday. The team of Matt Repak, Reggie Charlton, Travis Anderson, and Ari Rodriguez took fifth place with a time of 9:51.80.

"For the men it was a nice event," Kraft said. "Their collective efforts (in the distance medley relay) were very good and they ran close to their personal bests."

Hammer thrower Mika Laiho placed second with a toss of 221-02. Though unable to defend his title, he missed first place by a mere six inches, as Ilmari Verho of the University of Texas-El Paso threw 221-08.

The Sun Devils finish their season Saturday by hosting the ASU Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium on May 3.

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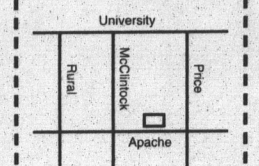
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by Frances Drake
Monday, April 28, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You should review your long-term career interests. Look for a gift from a relative or friend. Your financial prospects in the coming weeks look promising.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Travel could lead to an important romantic introduction. Creative types gain ideas for new projects. Talks with advisers prove helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Stock up on necessities for the home. You get an unusual request after dark. Self-confidence is on the rise. The coming weeks could bring you many social irritations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is a good time for creative work and for getting your thoughts across to others. A new culinary delight tempts you after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Socially, you could be introduced to some prominent types. You hear good news about a publishing, travel or educational matter. Cooperate with close ties after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a busy day of behind-the-scenes happenings for you. Financial and career developments are favorable. A co-worker could be in an irritable mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A financial matter concerns you as the day begins. You and a friend just aren't on the same wavelength. Evening hours find you enthused about some new ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're a bit impatient as the

day begins. Try not to let temperament undermine efficiency. You could pick up an item for the home while out shopping after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You enjoy time by yourself. You're anxious to get going on a pet project. You're entering a period in which you'll be very popular.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) The accent is on pleasant times in the company of your friends. You're getting ready for a major career push in the coming weeks. Don't put off domestic chores on your agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Prospects for getting ahead in life improve as you meet with an important new opportunity. At night, you could have a difference of opinion with a family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although your social life is happily highlighted, avoid doing anything that would arouse jealousy in another. An argument after dark could be over nothing. Keep things in perspective.

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