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Ness convinces court not to disqualify her for '12-minute' error

BY ROWE EDGELL
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First she is in, then she is out. Now, Autumn Ness is back in office as the activities vice president for the Associated Students of ASU.

The ASASU Supreme Court unanimously overturned the decision of the Election Commission Wednesday that had disqualified Ness for turning in a late financial statement.

The commission decided April 18 to disqualify Ness after she submitted the statement 12 minutes past the 9 p.m. deadline on April 16. She appealed the decision last week.

Ness said she was "very excited" about the court overturning the commission's sanction.

"I asked them to think about the decision," she said. "I was elected by popular vote. There was no charges of fraud or cheating, so I wanted them to think about should the decision be overturned."

The ASASU bylaws state that a violation of this type should warrant a 20-point penalty against the candidate — one point over the 19 points a candidate is allowed to have before being disqualified.

The charges were filed by Elections Coordinator Chip Ahlswede after Ness won the runoff.

The court decided to overturn the decision due to two existing statutes.

The case brought to light a conflict between the bylaws and an executive resolution, said Anthony Knowles, chief justice of the court.

"The bylaws say that the financial

statement has to be turned in by the closure of the polls," he said. "The resolution says that the polls should close at 9 p.m. on the day of the election."

Knowles said in this case, it is the opinion of the court that the bylaws supersede the resolution. Since Ness had the form in by the close of the poll, the justices decided she would not be disqualified.

In the court hearing, Ahlswede said the polls were not closed in the Memorial Union until 9:15 p.m.

"If there is 20 people in line to vote at 9:30, then the polls are still open," he said. "This leaves a buffer zone, kind of a little cushion of time for candidates."

Ness was also charged, along with 13 other candidates, for neglecting to claim items on their financial statements. The charge was dismissed when the committee found the errors were not deliberate and no penalty points were assessed.

Had Ness been disqualified, her opponent, Erik Noland, would have assumed the position. Noland trailed Ness by 335 votes in the election.

Ness said she had the statement finished hours before the deadline, but when she went to turn it in she noticed some mistakes.

"By the time I was done, it was late," she said. "We are all human and we make mistakes. That's what it was — a 12 minute mistake."

Ness said she is not sure if her case will set a precedent for other students to turn in late forms.

"It is something the court has to decide," she said. "It should be on an individual basis."



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president-elect, blows bubbles on top of her smiley face campaign slogan after hearing that the ASASU Supreme Court overturned their black-ball decision, allowing her to take office Thursday.

Goodbye...

This is the final issue of the *State Press* for the Spring semester. We hope it's been as good-for you as it's been for us. Now we can start going to class again, and maybe even study for finals.

This semester we're sending three of our best out into the harsh and alien world of post-graduation. We're saddened to see such fine journalists leave our cozy nest, but we're also proud as heck, too. So, it is our pleasure to see the following seniors grab their sheepskins:

Melody McDonald
Tim Baxter
Diane Kessinger

Officials downplay dorm allegations

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

Conditions in ASU residence halls are not as dire as reported, at least according to some University officials.

Fallout from the Thursday *State Press* article documenting instances of drug use, vandalism and other illegal activities in the residence halls — as well as lax reactions from hall staff — has officials pointing to the positive qualities of dorm life.

"I don't believe Residential Life has been negligent in their responsibilities in enforcing state law or University policy," said

Jim Rund, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

While he said he is aware of problems in the residence halls, he was not aware of the reality of the environment as it was displayed in the article.

"The article comes at the right time," Rund said. "Residential Life can thoroughly review their practices and make any changes."

However, he said he doesn't know if any changes will be made. Rund said it is the obligation of Residential Life staff to consider the reasons behind viewpoints contrary to their own.

"One of two things will happen. Either they will review and reaf-

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Debate continues on free HIV tests

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
 STATE PRESS

The issue of free anonymous HIV testing on campus might finally be resolved this summer as ASU administrators decide if it is a budget priority.

Tom Jacobsen, associate director of Student Health, said the program is a priority on his department's budget for the 1998 fiscal year, which begins in July and covers the 1997-98 school year. The budget was submitted to the vice-president of Student Affairs' office in February.

Free anonymous HIV testing was conducted on campus by the Maricopa County Health Department from the spring 1993 semester until last May, when it was discontinued because of coun-

ty budget constraints.

Karen Moses, associate director of health education and wellness, said Student Health's plan would have the department hire a certified tester to work at least three days a week screening students.

Before the plan can go any further, the testing must be considered a budget priority by Student Affairs officials. Jacobsen said each department within Student Affairs applies for new programs every year with varied results.

"Historically, the vice president's office has been good at listening to the students' requests and they've been very receptive," he said. "But there is a limited amount of money available and there

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **College Bible Fellowship** — General meeting at 7 p.m. in MU Coconino 224.
- **Turkish Student Association** — Piano & Cello concert at 6 p.m. in MU Pima room.
- **Asian Student Association** — Elections at 4:20 p.m. in MU Yuma 211.
- **Graduate Painting Students** — Works by graduate painting students on display at 7 p.m. at the Art Annex, College between 6th and 7th street.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** — Best of show, funniest sketches from this semester at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

Sunday:

- **Eyecycle at ASU** — Sunday breakfast ride with ASU's only tandem bicycle club meets at 9 a.m. in the SRC. Call Doug Banfelder at 921-2880 for details.

Monday:

- **Coalition for Justice** — "Why Solar Power is imperative" at noon in MU Mohave.

Dorm

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firm their position, or make important and appropriate changes," Rund said.

Sally Bryant, director of Residential Life, said some students do push the laws, but they are dealt with through education.

"The residence halls reflect the

community," Bryant said. "These are problems that occur anywhere people live. I believe our staff in Student Affairs and Residential Life care about the safety and care of students. There are many good things going on in the halls and many responsible students."

Bryant said she believed the *State Press* article misrepresented the residence hall system, but the questions it posed will allow staff to review their policies and programs.

With the help of students, she said, changes may take place.

HIV

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might be more important issues."

Sue Evans, business manager for Student Health, said they requested \$11,750, which would largely pay for the tester's salary.

She added that Student Affairs usually approves requests relating to personnel. Whatever costs are left over will be absorbed by Student Health's "local fund" — a \$1.7 million cash pool that comes from the various service fees patients pay.

"We won't know about our budget for another couple weeks," Evans said. "It's usually around late-June and the end of the fiscal year. Last year, we received \$2.75 million and we're pretty much guaranteed the same amount."

Officials from Student Affairs could not be reached for comment.

If the testing is approved, it will likely find the support of some campus officials.

Josh Carr, Associated Students of

ASU executive vice president-elect, said promoting the program will be high on his agenda when he takes office later this month.

"I'll do my best to make sure the program is advertised so students know that HIV testing is going on and they can use it," said Carr, who has been a proponent of testing since it was halted. "It'll be great to have it take place after students have worked on getting it back for a long time."

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JonBenet's parents say they didn't kill her

BY JENNIFER MEARS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Directly answering for the first time the question that has hung over them ever since their daughter's slaying, JonBenet Ramsey's parents declared Thursday they did not kill their little girl.



RAMSEY

"I'm appalled that anyone would think that John or I would be involved in such a hideous, heinous crime. I did not kill JonBenet. I did not have anything to do with it," said Patsy Ramsey, who with her husband broke four months of public silence. "I loved that child with my — whole of my heart and soul."

John Ramsey said: "I did not kill my daughter JonBenet."

A teary-eyed Mrs. Ramsey sat close to her husband, hands clasped, as the couple

spoke to a small group of local reporters at a hotel for more than a half-hour.

They asked the public for help in finding the killer and called for the harshest penalty for anyone convicted.

"This is a solvable crime and it will be solved," Ramsey said. Mrs. Ramsey added: "God knows who you are and we will find you."

Six-year-old JonBenet was found strangled in the basement of the family's large, Tudor-style home after Mrs. Ramsey reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000. An autopsy indicated the former Little Miss Colorado may have been sexually assaulted.

District Attorney Alex Hunter recently acknowledged that the couple were the focus of the investigation. They were questioned by police at length on Wednesday — separately, as investigators had demanded — after months of wrangling over the terms of the interrogation.

The couple had not spoken with

reporters since a Jan. 1 interview with CNN.

Reporters from the Boulder newspaper, two Denver newspapers and three Denver TV stations were forbidden to ask about the police interrogation or the night of the slaying. Other reporters were excluded entirely.

Ramsey, who maintained his composure and appeared to be supporting Mrs. Ramsey at points, acknowledged the suspicion that has surrounded the couple because of their reluctance to speak to police and because they hired lawyers shortly after the slaying.

"Sadly for our country most tragedies of this nature — the killing of a child — apparently in the majority of cases are family-related," Ramsey said. "That's a tragic statement for our country but because we were the parents of JonBenet we were automatically put in the suspect pool."

As for the suggestions that the girl was molested long before the slaying, Ramsey said: "I can tell you those were the most

hurtful innuendoes to us as a family. They are totally false. JonBenet and I had a very close relationship."

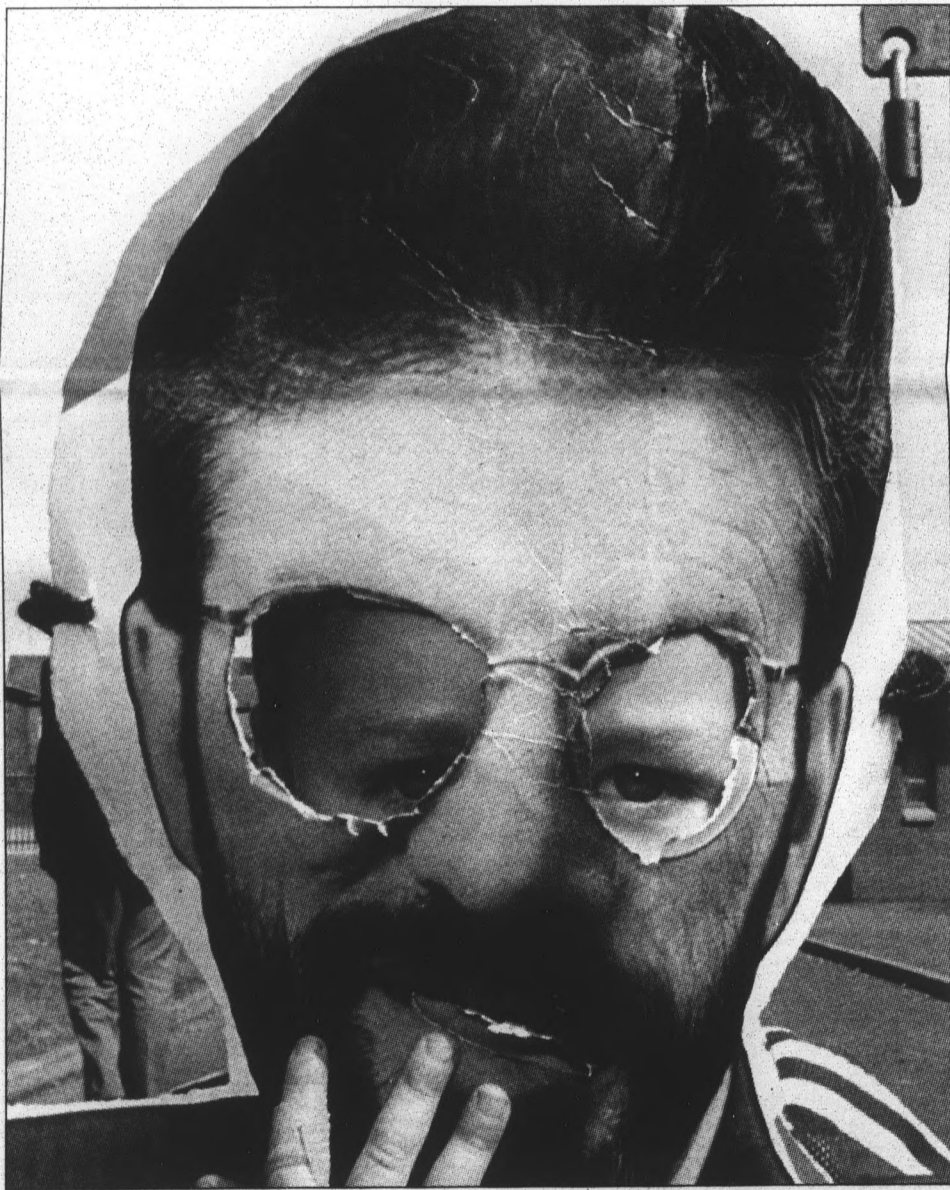
The parents also defended their daughter's involvement in beauty pageants. Images of the child in glittery dresses and makeup have appeared in magazines and on news programs, prompting some criticism of child beauty pageants.

"Those were beautiful pictures. I'm so happy that we have those pictures," Mrs. Ramsey said, but added, "That was just a few Sunday afternoons."

Investigators are awaiting Mrs. Ramsey's response to a request for a fifth handwriting sample. Her husband was ruled out as author of the ransom note.

Richard Leo, a University of Colorado sociology professor who has followed the case closely, said the Ramseys' decision to talk to the media is unusual.

"They must be desperate to prove their innocence and their attorneys must be sufficiently convinced of their innocence to allow them to do this," he said.



Paul McErlane/Associated Press

A boy wears a mask made from an election poster for the Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams while waiting to see Adams outside the Holy Child youth club Thursday, in Andersonstown, west Belfast. Adams cast his vote in the British general election at the youth club which is being used as a polling station.

Labor party headed toward landslide victory

BY MAUREEN JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The Labor Party surged toward a landslide election victory Thursday night that would restore it to power for the first time in a generation and make 43-year-old Tony Blair the youngest British prime minister in 185 years.

Moments after the polls closed, a BBC exit poll projected that Labor would take 47 percent of the vote, compared to just 29 percent for the Conservatives — the poorest Conservative showing since 1832.

Independent Television News said its exit poll projected a huge Labor victory, with 159 more seats in the 659-seat House of Commons than any other party. That would mean a bigger Labor triumph than the one that swept Winston Churchill out of office in 1945.

"It looks like we're going to win in very good fashion indeed," said Labor's deputy leader, John Prescott, savoring the first exit poll reports.

Defense Secretary Michael Portillo refused to concede defeat on the basis of the exit polls, although he acknowledged that his party was hurt by internal squabbling. "I think what the party needs to reflect upon is that it has done itself no good by showing its divisions," he said.

In power since Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labor government in 1979, the Conservatives were battered by divisions over Britain's future role in Europe and a widespread sense they had simply been around too long.

Blair and his party fought a disciplined, slick six-week campaign from the political center after dumping a raft of socialist policies and adopting the Conservatives' pro-business and low-tax policies.

"We've got to get these Tories

(Conservatives) out," said publisher Ian Walden, who voted in the comfortable market town of Saffron Walden, 35 miles from London.

Police searched Britain's 45,000 polling stations following bomb hoaxes and small explosions by the Irish Republican Army during the campaign. Armed officers stood by as Blair voted near his home in Trimdon, 235 miles northeast of London.

He smiled broadly, but sounded cautious: "It depends on the people."

In Northern Ireland, which will have 18 seats in the Commons, a series of bomb threats — believed to come from pro-British paramilitaries — closed roads and disrupted traffic in Belfast.

Across Britain, voters turned out steadily in brilliant sunshine, and officials predicted a traditionally heavy turnout. In 1992, the turnout was 78 percent.

Nearly 44 million people were eligible to vote, and more than 3,700 candidates ran. A party needs 330 seats for a parliamentary majority to form the next government.

With most official results due early Friday, Major, 54, could be out of his official Downing Street residence by the end of day.

Blair would be the youngest prime minister since the 42-year-old Lord Liverpool in 1812. He and his wife, Cherie, a lawyer, have three children.

The new Parliament convenes Wednesday, and the government will lay out its program a week later in a speech read by Queen Elizabeth II.



BLAIR

Clinton, lawmakers near 2002 budget-balancing deal

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and congressional leaders worked into the night Thursday polishing final details of a pact to balance the budget by 2002 while trimming taxes by about \$135 billion. With a conclusive handshake seemingly near, both the White House and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill made plans for announcing a deal Friday.

The GOP and White House negotiators were haggling over whether the current bargainers or Republican-dominated congressional committees later on would define the details of tax cuts, and what their 10-year price tag would be. Also in play was whether Clinton would get

all of the extra \$70 billion he wants over five years for education and other domestic programs.

At one point late in the day, Clinton spoke by telephone to Senate Republican leader Trent Lott — with House Speaker Newt Gingrich in the room with Lott. House Republicans were to meet later.

Administration officials were all over Capitol Hill making the case for a deal to Democrats, some of whom were making their displeasure clear. Leading the effort were Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles.

But the deal was nearly done — so close that GOP leaders were preparing the Capitol's Rotunda, a cavernous room beneath the Dome, to be the site of an

announcement. And one administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he expected a deal to be announced before Clinton flies to Baltimore at noon Friday for a meeting with Senate Democrats.

Publicly, both sides were optimistic but guarded. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was "encouraged" by progress, but he cautioned that more work remained. Lott, R-Miss., said a deal could occur shortly, but he added, "We're still working out the numbers."

Attention was already turning to the arduous process of lining up support in Congress for the compromise, which if completed would mark a watershed in the deficit wars the two parties have waged since the beginning of the Reagan era.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the anonymous source who had the guts to reveal serious and ongoing problems in the residence halls. We can imagine how difficult it might be for some students to get work done when drinking parties are going on next door and the odor of pot wafts perennially through the corridors. If it wasn't for our source, some people might mistakenly think the dorms are place where studying goes on.

BOO — To the lawmakers who gutted Proposition 200 because they were shaking in their shoes at the thought of going up against the big, bad federal government. A U.S. District judge issued an injunction Wednesday barring retaliation against doctors who endorsed marijuana as medicine. But that ruling won't affect Arizona, because our elected officials (who we were probably duped) already made Arizona's pro-medicine law useless.

BRAVO — To Ellen Degeneres for coming out as a lesbian on her weekly television sit-com. We don't know if this means Ellen simply agrees with Howard Stern's credo that lesbians equal higher ratings, but we applaud anything that forces ignorant homophobes to confront their irrational fears.

BOO — To Michael Carbajal for his latest run-in with the law. We expect boxing champions to know when not to use their fists. Does Carbajal know the difference between being in a boxing ring and being in the parking lot of convenience store? Perhaps not.

BOO — To the state's new air pollution remedies. While we appreciate any advancement toward cleaner air, the new rules simply won't help enough to matter. We'll still be breathing bad air for decades unless legislators — and the public — get serious about the problem.

BRAVO — To ASU President Lattie Coor for truly caring about the school he's entrusted to run. Coor isn't above stooping down in his business attire to pick up a few bits of errant litter floating about campus, as a *State Press* staffer saw him doing near the Memorial Union. We thought that was pretty cool.

BRAVO — To the Spring 1997 *State Press* staff. A more talented and hard-working bunch of people have rarely been assembled in one basement. Thanks for making this semester one of the great moments in the annals of journalism history.



Living through eras gives courage to speak out for traditional convictions

Well, we've finally reached the end of it all, at least for this semester.

A number of students have spoken to me one-on-one about issues raised in the opinion columns. For that, I am grateful. I've tried to be thoughtful and occasionally controversial in my columns. Some of you have responded, although many have not.

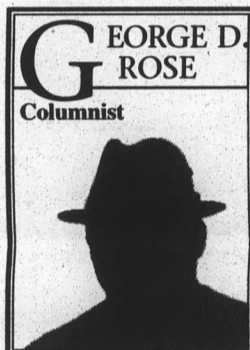
The views of my columns have not been hammered out in the realm of hypothetical or theoretical reasoning, but rather in the world of reality, the world in which all of us live. My insights have been formed in a period of great change in the history of America and the world. This gives me a perspective that many younger students on campus do not have.

The era into which I was born saw the sanctity of marriage and the home as important. Families attended church together and attempted to instill some type of moral standards into their children. That's not to say that adultery and sexual immorality didn't exist, but they weren't as prevalent or open as they are now.

There generally appeared to be a greater commitment to keeping the family together and training one's children. I must say much has changed. This is reflected by divorce rates, approaching 50 percent, and the seemingly uncontrolled escalation of adolescent crime.

My views on personal responsibility and commitment to others have deep roots. I knew of a young boy and his sister loaded into the family car and deposited on the steps of a children's shelter. They would not see their father in more than nine years or their mother in six months.

When they finally went for a trial visit with their mother and her live-in lover, they heard him say, "Get these ##\$-@ kids out of here. Either they go, or I go." Before morning, the children were gone. The mother later sat in front of an attorney to relaying her concern about giving up her children to a young woman who could not have any and said,



"If this woman doesn't take my kids ... I'll kill them!" While it may not have been illegal to say this, it most clearly was immoral.

There was a time when corporate America promoted an unjust war in Vietnam to bolster a struggling economy, and politicians went along with it. Thousands of America's young men died needlessly while thousands more were seriously wounded and crippled. Public policy made it impossible to win and made possible serious abuses against the citizens of that country. Those who fought at their country's whim returned home in shame to face rejection.

In the decade following the Vietnam conflict, corporate America began abandoning those who had given their lives to making their employers successful. Profits were chased at the expense of average people just trying to make a living and raise a family.

Errant government policies left America's farming community at risk, with many losing farms that had been worked by their families for generations. Excesses by banking executives robbed people of their savings, homes and futures. None of this was good.

We are witnessing the slaughter of our nation's unborn in the name of sexual freedom. To date, we have killed more innocent people through abortion than the Nazis did during the Holocaust. The only difference between the unborn and the Holocaust victims is that the Holocaust victims were allowed to live longer. All of this is for the purpose of abrogating ourselves of responsibility for our actions.

We are seeing the rise and fall of television evangelists, politicians and cult figures. Our nation is waging an unsuccessful war against drugs, crime, poverty and illiteracy. We are also struggling with racial and class issues. The old are pitted against the young.

During this semester, I have tried to be a voice speaking clearly about important issues currently facing our collective state and will continue to do so in the future.

Someone once said, "anarchy reigns where good men remain silent."

I will not be silent.
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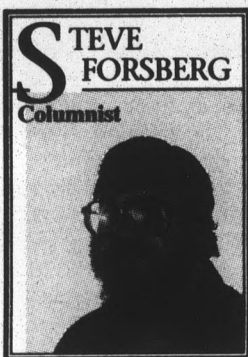
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Cash flow remains top motivator in health care industry

Life, as far as we in the United States are concerned, is just another revenue stream. If there is no more money to extract from you, then you should die. After all, you don't think that people in the health care professions choose their careers simply so that they can help people, did you? It is the ability to extort money from people during their most desperate hours that makes medicine so lucrative and attractive. Once the money is gone, there is little point in continuing care. Of course, we don't like to just come out and say that.



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

What is the value of a human life? As so often happens, a matter that is still hotly debated in the halls of academia has been settled for all practical purposes in the "real" world. A human life is worth just about as much as it is insured for.

I am constantly amazed at the number of people who don't realize that even as they are reading this column, people are dying — not because there is no care available, but because they don't have money. For example, to get on most lists for an organ transplant, one must put up a large sum of money (often \$150,000 or more). If you don't have good insurance or access to a lot of money, you die. It is that simple.

For every time the local media runs pictures of some

appropriately cute or deserving "patient Jones," there are typically dozens of other people who also need life-saving health care but don't even get the long shot of public donations. Perfectly viable human beings whose treatments are well within the bounds of current medical knowledge are left to die. A "lack of resources" does not kill them. The resources are there; there are staffs, hospital beds and often organs. It is simply that the patient doesn't have access to these resources because the patient doesn't have access to money.

The next time one of your professors hits you with one of those "Which person should be saved?" hypothetical questions, go ahead and point out how the question is currently being decided. "Eliminate all the poor people; they die first. Then we'll try and sort out the rich ones." Pocketbook triage is what medicine does best. Pediatrics for poor infants? Nonsense. Not when there is money to be made on nose jobs and liposuction and various other cosmetic quackery.

A lot of people in the medical profession shed crocodile tears over such policies. They make a lot of noise about how sad it is that patients can't afford medical care, and they sling arrows at the "administrators" and "corporate types" keeping them from providing quality care to all who need it. All the while, they themselves scream for the pay raises and benefits that help ensure poor people will never be able to afford their services.

These people, many of whom have taken oaths to help those in need, have made a lot of noise about fighting greed-based health care, but when it comes time to cash the

dividend checks, they have been more than compliant. In many cases, they have been downright enthusiastic.

One recent example has been the U.S. government's announcement of a plan to pay hospitals to not train doctors. That's right, the government is paying hospitals to stop them from training doctors. Your tax dollars are being spent to prevent people from getting training to save lives. Qualified applicants who could pay their own ways are being turned away, in an effort to keep the number of doctors in this nation low and their wages high.

Perhaps ASU should announce the founding of a medical school and get in line for a check. Presumably, one wouldn't even need to hire a staff or build a facility. Not many people would get their lives saved, but we would be doing our part for the economy!

If one of the problems with health care is that doctors are so expensive, then shouldn't producing more doctors help lower cost? Isn't that basic supply and demand? And if we really do believe in competition and free markets with regards to health care, the mantra of HMOs, then why in the hell is the government intervening in what should be a marketplace function?

The answer: in order to maximize profits. As any economics professor will relate, the price for a service resulting in the highest possible profit is often sufficiently high enough to "price out" a portion of the market. In this case, optimization means death, Hippocratic Oath be damned.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history and can be reached at aufsj@asu.edu.

Res. Hall officials need to take harsher stand on illicit activities

I don't doubt that resident assistants are instructed to keep quiet about drug use and other illegal and harmful behavior in the residence halls. I was written up for a minor offense — being loud 10 minutes after quiet hours, which start at 11:00 p.m. For this, I had to meet with the hall director, who told me he considered a quiet hours violation to be more serious than smoking pot, because being loud affects everyone while pot smoking only affects those using it. Needless to say, I was absolutely stunned, and said little the rest of the meeting.

It really bothers me that drug use in the halls is not being taken seriously. When are people going to realize that drug use affects not only those doing it, but also those around it? In a hall where people don't go to bed until midnight or 1:00

a.m., a violation of quiet hours is going to affect much fewer people than pot smoke wafting through the vents. I don't need to smell or breathe in smoke that is potentially harmful to my body.

In order to ensure a safe, healthy environment in which to live, the Residential Life needs to take stronger action against people doing drugs, defacing the building and partaking in various other activities. These people are committing crimes and getting away with it, just so the University doesn't look bad.

This is extremely unfair and unsafe, and I am disappointed that the University does not take a more active role in deterring behavior of this sort.

Alissa Zapatka
Senior
English

Article captures hall manipulation

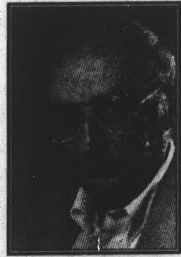
I was delighted to see the front page article pertaining to drug and alcohol abuse in residence halls at ASU. As a resident of Manzanita Hall, I, as well as all residents here, can identify with this.

The article is completely representative of what goes on here, and it also represents my entire experience in the hall, as I am sure it does others. I am also glad that the State Press is representing all students on campus by reporting controversial stories that affect our lives. I hope that it will continue un-hindered.

Merritt Evans
Freshman
Broadcasting

In Memoriam

April 22, 1933



April 29, 1997

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Courts send mixed messages

The old adage "rules are made to be broken" was made a precedent Wednesday evening by the ASASU Supreme Court.

The court was hearing the appeal case of Autumn Ness, a candidate for Activities Vice President of ASASU. Ness was disqualified by the Elections Commission because she broke the rules.

The Supreme Court decided that the rules are made to be broken. They overturned the Elections Commission decision that made Ness accountable for her mistake.

For those of you unfamiliar with the case or the ASASU bylaws, the elections code states that if a candidate doesn't turn in a financial statement by 9:00 p.m., he or she is disqualified.

That's it. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

Ness made a simple mistake — she forgot. She was busy campaigning on the mall and admittedly forgot to turn in her statement by the deadline.

She argued that the rule was unfair, that she should not be disqualified for doing something that does not affect the election. Does it?

As students, we elect senators to represent us in the making of rules by which our student government is run. We trust those representatives to make rules that represent our best interests.

It would be impossible for each of us to ensure a fair election, where no one campaigns illegally, spends too much money or plays unfairly. So we leave it up to our government to take care of those important details.

Our representatives decided that it is important to file a financial statement by a specified deadline. Why? Perhaps they felt that this was a test of responsibility, time management and leadership. This is one of the qualities that is absolutely necessary in an executive officer of our student government, especially one with a budget of over \$80,000.

Ness said that her mistake should be overlooked because the voters picked her, and to deny their choice would be a slap in the face.

She is wrong.

Her appeal, and the Supreme Court's decision to keep her in office, were two slaps in the face for ASU students.

As voters, we trusted our candidates to play by the rules. We also trusted our government to uphold those rules. Now, we've been told those rules don't matter.

We kept our part of the bargain. They didn't.

Ryan Krostue
Sophomore
Journalism

Decision reversed, support from constituents appreciated

I would like to extend a tremendous "Thank you" to all of the students and faculty who have given me incredible support through the elections process and beyond.

Thank you to all of the voters who took a few minutes out of their day to tell us what they think. It means a lot to us to know that someone is listening to our concerns and ideas. Thank you to all of the people who worked so hard on my campaign. I didn't win this office on my own.

Thank you to all of the students who stopped me on campus to ask about what was going on with the campaign, the complaint and the appeal. I can't tell you how much your interest and support means to me. It made it much easier to keep fighting for my office knowing that other students were behind me.

Now it's time to get to work. I encourage you to stay involved. ASASU thrives on students like you who have the enthusiasm to make changes. ASASU doesn't exist without students who are willing to get their feet wet. Thank you again for your encouragement; it was much appreciated. I look forward to working for and with you in the coming year.

Autumn Ness
ASASU Activities Vice President-Elect

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 615 Alpha Drive.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the second floor exterior stairwell of Palo Verde Main D-Wing, where it was not secured with a lock.
- An adult male employee reported that someone damaged a cement bench at Palm Walk and Tyler Mall.
- An adult male student reported that his vehicle caught on fire while parked in Parking Structure 1.
- An adult female employee reported that someone broke into a room in Armstrong Hall and removed equipment.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stablers Market in Tempe Center.
- An adult female student reported that an unidentified male unlawfully entered her room at Manzanita Hall.
- An ASU employee reported that someone damaged a wall at Physical Science A-Wing.
- An adult male employee reported that he lost four keys belonging to ASU.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was contacted

at the salvage yard, where he had become ill. He was transported to a local hospital.

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a canceled license at Rural Road and Lemon Street.
- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stablers Market.
- An adult female employee reported that someone was disruptive and ate food without paying for it at the Manzanita cafeteria.
- An adult male employee reported that someone removed a soap dispenser from Physical Sciences Room D-103.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

- A 24-year-old Hispanic male and a 16-year-old Hispanic male were arrested and charged with theft after they allegedly stole landscape tools from a trailer at 1000 E Veeira Drive. Police chased the suspects to 48th Street and Van Buren Road, dodging tools that were being chucked from the car. The suspects were finally captured after leading police on a short foot chase. The 24-year-old was arrested for felony flight and theft. He also had outstanding warrants and was on probation.

Compiled by State Press editor Brian Anderson

Governor signs land preserve bill

(AP) — The Tortolita Mountains near Tucson and the Superstition Mountains near Phoenix became eligible for conservation as Gov. Fife Symington signed a bill to allow state trust land be leased or bought for conservation purposes.

The legislation (HB2303) expands the boundaries for making state trust land available for conservation. Previously, the land had to be within one to three miles of the city limits of incorporated areas.

The measure Symington signed Wednesday expands that to up to 10 miles in some cases.

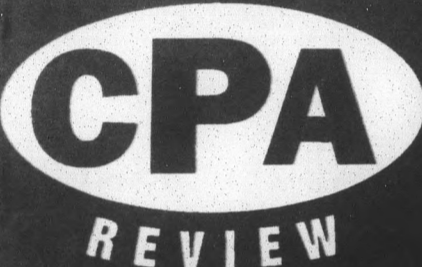
"We're doing the right thing for the desert and the right thing for the people who live here," Symington said. "We're protecting open space."

Not so, said critics of the measure, including the Arizona Association of Realtors. They claimed the measure takes too much private land out of the tax base in rural counties, which will hurt schools and other vital services.

The legislation will make the Tortolita and Superstition mountains eligible for conservation, and it also creates a Land Conservation Fund to receive both public and private funds for buying state trust land.


The new law "enhances our efforts to conserve those elements that make our desert so attractive," the governor said.

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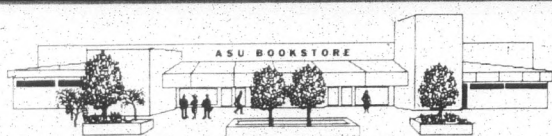
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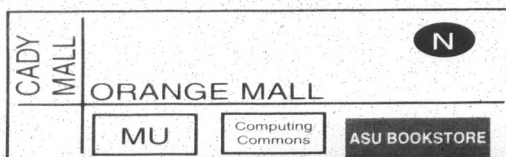
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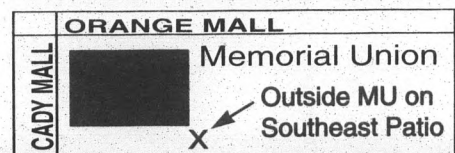
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Governor Symington vetoes pesticide spraying bill

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLLESON — Gov. Fife Symington Thursday vetoed a bill that would shrink buffer zones required to protect schools, day-care centers and health-care facilities from pesticide spraying.

Symington traveled to the farming community of Tolleson west of Phoenix to announce his veto at an elementary school bordered by cotton, corn and alfalfa fields.

The bill he vetoed (SB1360) would have shrunk buffer zones required to keep crop-dusters away from schools, day-care centers and hospitals. The bill was approved by the Senate 16-4 and the House 35-21.

Symington said he is sympathetic to farmers who face encroachment from urban development, but he said the health and safety of children is a priority.

Symington also said he will appoint a task force to come up with better legislation for next year.

State law now requires a buffer zone of a quarter-mile around schools and day-care centers, and 400 feet around health-care facilities. The Senate and House versions of the bill both propose to reduce the zone to 300 feet for aerial spraying.

Within the buffer zones, pesticides may be applied only with ground applicators or soil injectors.

Also under the bill, new schools could not be located

within 300 feet of a field subject to spraying. The bill also would prohibit the state Department of Health Services from licensing a day-care center in the zone though licenses of current centers could be renewed.

Current law requires applicants for day-care licenses to include information about agricultural land within a quarter-mile, and DHS had to notify affected farmers when a license was issued.

Supporters of the bill included agricultural groups which argued that farms are losing use of their land due to new day care centers and schools being built on adjacent property.

Opponents included environmentalists and education groups who contended that closer spraying poses a safety risk.

AROUND ARIZONA

TUCSON — Growing mutual disenchantment has led the executive director of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum to resign and the museum's board to accept his move.

"The board did not enjoy working with me as much as I used to, and I did not enjoy working with it as much as I used to," David Hancocks said Wednesday of his seven years in the post.

"It's like getting a divorce — we'll (part) amicably and without rancor," he added.

"The Board of Trustees is extremely grateful for the inspired service of Mr. Hancocks," board President Billie Hardy said. "But little things between boards and directors sometimes don't mix."

"This is one of those kinds of situations, and this probably will be the best for everyone."

Neither discussed specifics of their differences.

Hancocks' resignation is effective May 30. Associate Director Nancy R. Laney, a four-year museum employee, will be acting director.

TUCSON — Builders, sometimes seem as opponents of environmental or conservation projects, are backing just such a campaign in Pima County.

The American Subcontractors Association of Tucson,

representing 140 Tucson-area subcontractors who build homes and businesses, announced its support this week for the county's \$36 million open-space bond issue.

"Our livelihood depends on building, but many people don't realize that we not only build, but we live here," said Jim Kuliesh, association executive director. "We use the parks, we use ballfields, our kids go there with our families."

"Somewhere along the line, no matter what happens, we have to have planned open lands, and plan things for the generations to come," Kuliesh said. "If it is good for the community, it is good for business."

The Tucson Chamber of Commerce apparently disagreed, advising its 3,200 member companies recently to vote against the bond.

SACATON — A woman was killed while riding in a pickup truck on the Gila River Indian Reservation.

Sadie Hoffman, 19, was shot Wednesday near Casa Blanca, said Warren Youngman, a spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Evidence suggested the shot came from outside the truck, Youngman said.

After the shot, the driver fled at high speed. A BIA officer stopped the truck later for driving erratically and found

Hoffman dead.

CASA GRANDE — A Casa Grande man has been charged with manslaughter in the death of a 7-year-old girl who was shot in the head when a gun discharged inside a mobile home.

Kindra McLennon was watching television Monday night when she was shot in the forehead by a .357 revolver, police said.

Floyd Cleaver, 33, told police he was walking inside the mobile home and twirling the gun around his finger when it fired and hit Kindra.

Cleaver, 33, was held at the Pinal County Jail in Florence. He was arrested the night of the shooting.

Kindra and her mother were sharing the trailer with Cleaver, his girlfriend and two other children, said Lt. Don Davis of the Casa Grande Police Department.

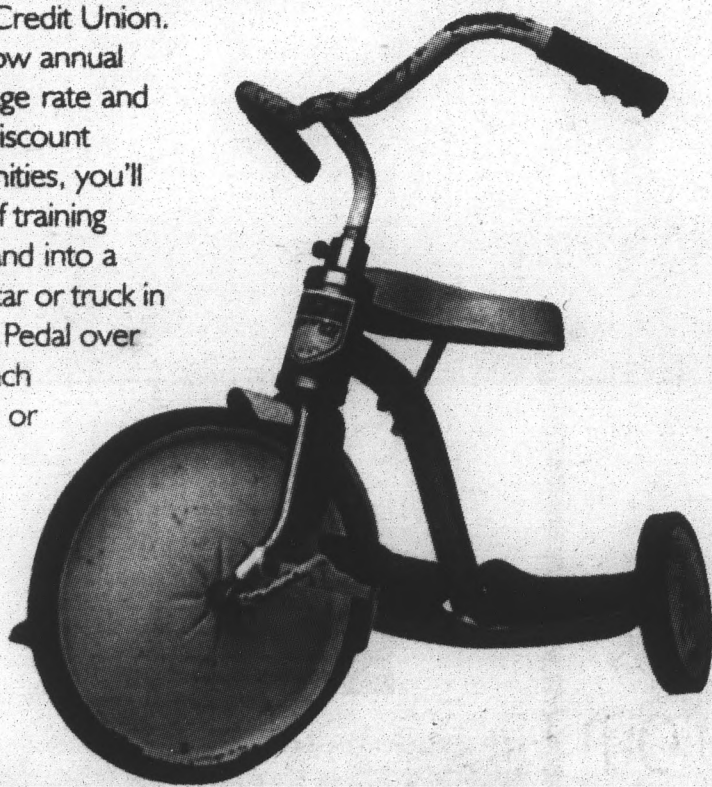
Kindra's 8-year-old sister told police that Cleaver's 2-year-old son had the gun when it went off. Davis said blood evidence inside the trailer indicated that the girl was shot on the opposite side of the room from where Cleaver said she was standing.

A blood-spatter expert from the Arizona Department of Public Safety was investigating, Davis said.

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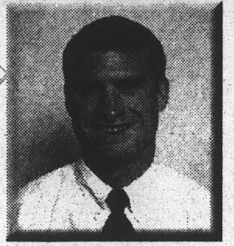
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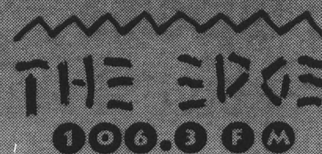
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University gets bargain on high-tech cubicles

By CADONNA PEYTON
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Workers of the future could be finding privacy in the office with high-tech cubicles similar to two prototypes ASU purchased for \$12,000.

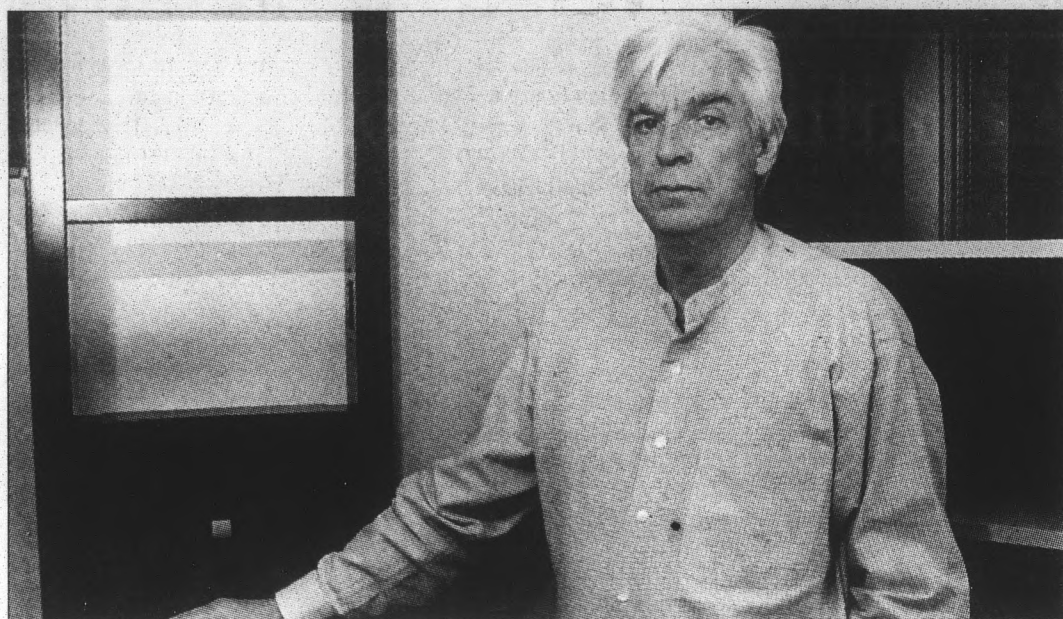
The work stations are called personal harbors and were bought to be used in conjunction with a research project to be conducted by Partners for Research and Stereographic Modeling (PRSM), said Richard Loveless, director of the Institute for Studies in the Arts, which is where the cubicles are being held.

The personal harbors are fully enclosed, self-contained stations that come equipped with an open desk area, shelves, dimming lights, a sound system and its own air conditioning controls. They are black, D-shaped cubicles with room for a computer and space enough for the occupant to turn around in a swivel chair and grab a book off one of the shelves.

A worker could have privacy by closing the sliding door or be able to work with fellow co-workers by opening the door, Loveless said.

"The harbors were (originally) designed so people could work at a high level of collaboration," he said. "It is a new form of redesigning the office. No more four walls."

The harbors were a part of an exhibition in the Computing Commons which showed products from a company called Novocom. The company currently uses 30 to 40 of the harbors at its



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Richard Loveless, director of the Institute for Studies in the Arts, stands inside one of the two cubicles the University purchased from Novocom.

California facility.

Upon the end of the exhibit, instead of dismantling the harbors and shipping them back to California to be sold as used furniture, a deal was negotiated to purchase them at half the original price of \$13,000 each. Loveless said the department was able to obtain them for \$6,000 each,

using funds provided by the dean of College of Fine Arts, Robert Wills.

A spokeswoman for the ASU Purchasing and Business Services department said that the University usually spends between \$4,000 and \$5,500 for a standard cubicle that includes a desk, wall panels and some shelving.

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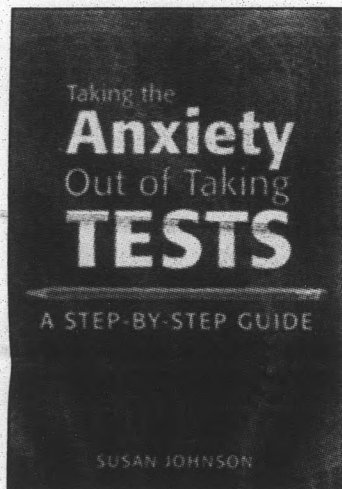
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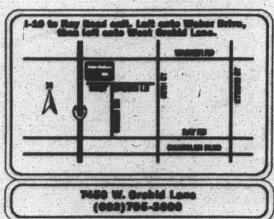
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Arms dealer says McVeigh wanted to buy detonator

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — An arms dealer testified today that Timothy McVeigh called him six months before the Oklahoma City bombing and asked to buy a detonator for a bomb, making it clear "he needed it bad."

"He asked me if I could get him a detonation cord ... a high explosive used to set off the main explosive," said Greg Pfaff, who met McVeigh at gun shows through his ammunition outlet, Lock and Load Distributors.

Pfaff said he told McVeigh that a "det cord" is not normally sold at gun shows and could not legally be shipped in the United States. But McVeigh, who was calling from Arizona, said he would personally pick it up.

"He said it didn't matter, he needed it bad," said Pfaff, who was never able to come up with the detonation cord.

Pfaff, who now runs a deli in Harrisonburg, Va., said McVeigh was strongly opposed to the government siege on the Branch Davidian compound near

Waco, Texas. "Basically that this could be the start of the government coming house to house to retrieve the weapons from the citizens," he said.

Later, David Darlak, a high school friend of McVeigh's from upstate New York, testified he hadn't heard from McVeigh in two years when he called in 1994 asking where he could buy some racing fuel.

Darlak said he didn't know, and asked McVeigh why he needed it. Darlak didn't elaborate on McVeigh's response.

Prosecutors say nitromethane fuel, often used in drag racing, was mixed with ammonium nitrate fertilizer to make the truck bomb that blew apart the Oklahoma City federal building.

McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Also testifying today was Kyle Kraus, a Buffalo, N.Y., computer specialist and

McVeigh's second cousin. When Kraus entered the courtroom, he nodded to McVeigh. McVeigh smiled and nodded back.

Kraus testified that in 1991 he received a package from McVeigh containing "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that details a plot to blow up the FBI headquarters. Prosecutors have called it a blueprint for the Oklahoma City bombing.

Kraus said he discussed the book with McVeigh, telling him "It would be very frightening if it really did come to this." He said McVeigh replied: "It could possibly come to this."

Kraus said when he heard about the Oklahoma bombing and realized it was "right in line with 'The Turner Diaries,'" he immediately called the FBI and turned the book over.

"The Turner Diaries" was admitted in court today as the government's Exhibit 1.

A publisher of military how-to books also testified that McVeigh ordered three books in 1992 and 1993, including one —

"Homemade C-4, A Recipe For Survival" — that details how to mix ammonium nitrate and nitromethane.

In a persistent cross-examination Wednesday, Lori Fortier was portrayed by the defense as a lying drug user, but didn't budge from her story that McVeigh told her six months before the bombing of his plans to blow up the federal building. The 24-year-old wife of one of McVeigh's Army buddies also maintained that McVeigh told her he wanted to the avenge the deaths at Waco.

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones attacked Mrs. Fortier's admitted use of pot and methamphetamines, and criticized her and husband Michael Fortier for declaring McVeigh innocent in the days after the bombing, but implicating him when they feared they would be arrested.

She received immunity from prosecution for testifying against McVeigh. Michael Fortier, who is to testify later, has pleaded guilty to lesser charges in the bombing and faces up to 23 years in prison.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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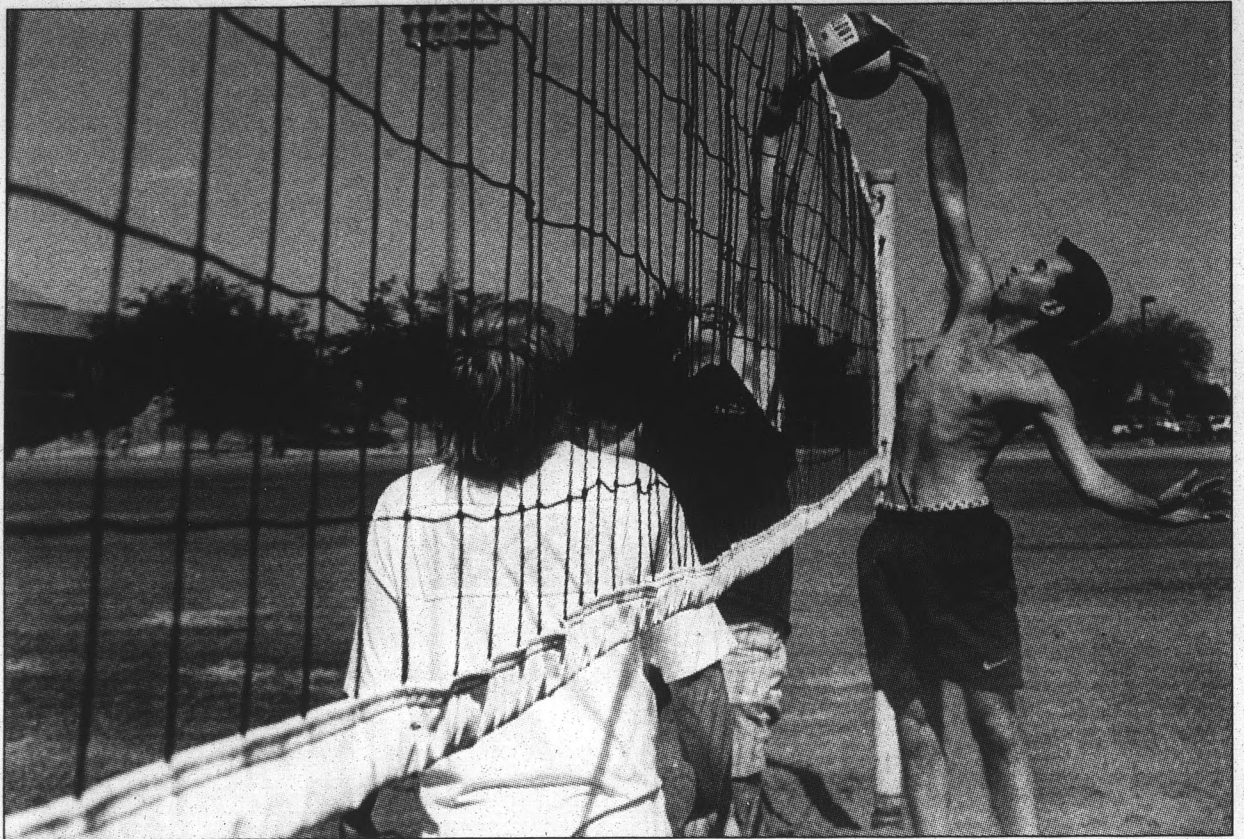
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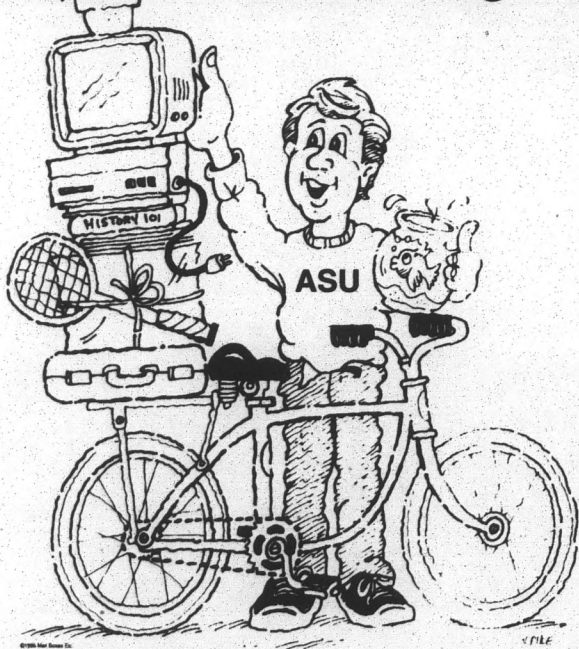
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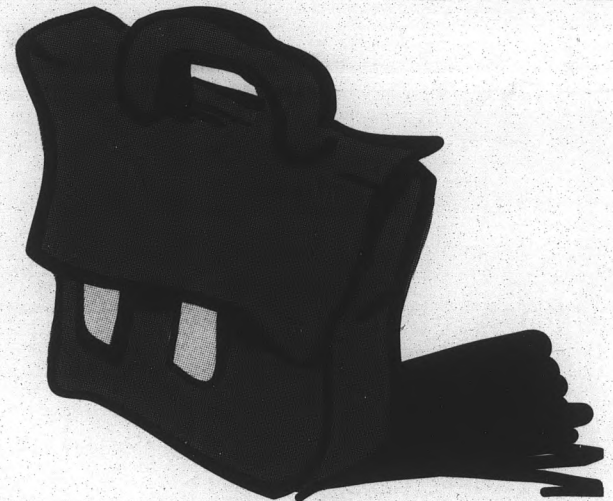


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Republicans trying again to prohibit flag burning

BY CAROLYN SKORNECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — To New Jersey fifth-grader Laura Soehl, the American flag induces thoughts of "our ancestors who died for America."

"The stars and stripes aren't just our states and colonies, they're symbols of life. Each star is a patriot's heart, each star is his soul."

Those words, read by her Sandyston-Walpack School teacher, Maribeth Seely, to members of Congress on Wednesday, encapsulated the views of both sides at the hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration.

Yet the two sides were sharply divided on what to do, if anything, to prevent its burning, tearing and other desecration, such as acts of defecation on the flag.

"In a society as pluralistic and diverse as our own ... it is all the more important to protect the most important symbol of unity in our country," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the amendment's chief sponsor. "And what's more important than Old Glory? Our flag and all it represents make us Americans."

Democrats — who make up one-quarter of the 174 House co-sponsors — also supported the amendment, including Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, who runs the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Opponents contended the amendment — which would let Congress ban flag desecration and set penalties — would be an unwarranted limit of free-speech rights, especially given that such desecrations

occur so rarely. "A few zealots misguidedly believe that flag desecration will further their cause," said Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo. "Their idiocy provides no excuse for us to weaken the First Amendment."

And Lawrence Korb, a former Reagan Defense Department official and 23-year Navy veteran of Vietnam, said if the amendment were ratified, "This way of life will be less free and more like the former Soviet Union and present-day China."

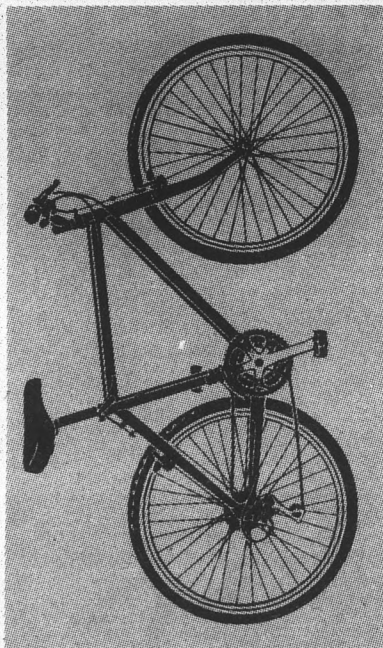
Supporters cited polls saying 80 percent of Americans support the amendment, while Korb cited a poll showing Americans reject it 52 percent to 38 percent when told it would be "the first amendment in our history to restrict our First Amendment freedoms."

The Supreme Court in 1989 ruled that burning the U.S. flag is protected free speech, invalidating statutes in 48 states. Congress then passed a law protecting the flag, but the Supreme Court found that unconstitutional in 1990. Then Congress tried but failed to get two-thirds majority votes for a constitutional amendment.

In 1995, the House passed, 312-120, an amendment to let Congress and the states establish laws protecting the flag, but the Senate fell short, 63-36.

As for prospects in this Congress, Solomon said in an interview: "We know we're over the hump as far as the House is concerned." The 274 co-sponsors don't even include 15 people who voted for last year's amendment.

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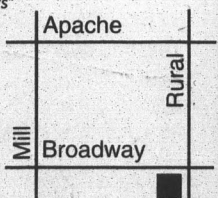
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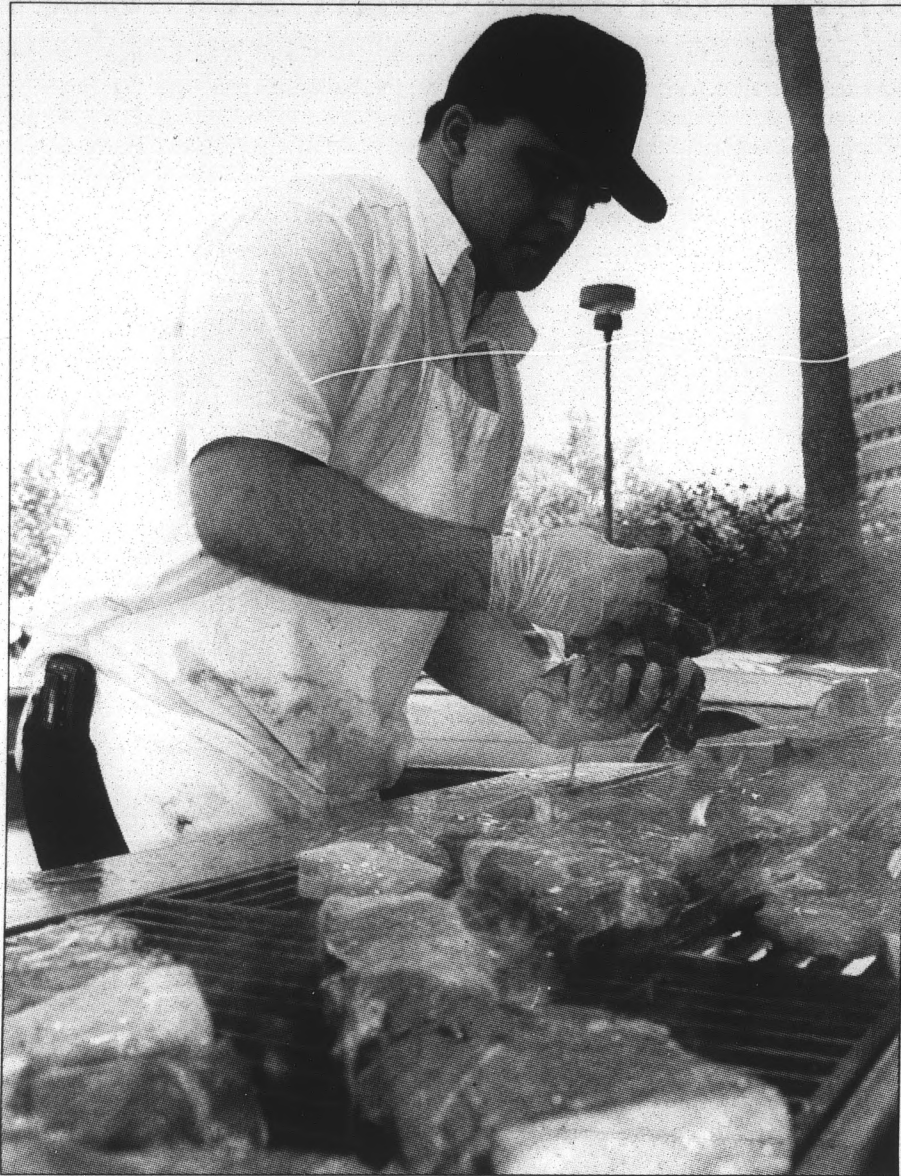


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Island-hopping lizards evolve right before scientists' eyes

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That's nothing new to biologists, who have witnessed remarkably rapid evolution in bacteria, snails, moths and a host of other creatures since Charles Darwin first documented the process in finches.

But nobody had ever demonstrated rapid evolution in an actual experiment before researchers took lizards from the Bahamian island of Staniel Cay and introduced them to 14 even-smaller islands nearby.

The smaller islands had sparser, shorter vegetation than Staniel Cay. And since these particular lizards, of the species *Anolis*

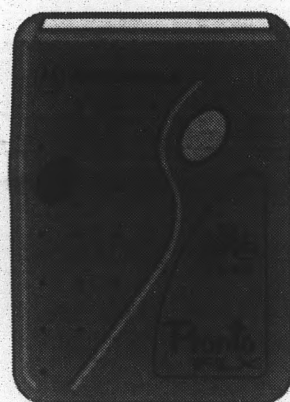
sagrei, spend a lot of time sitting on branches, the biologists predicted that the smaller vegetation would lead to correspondingly shorter hind limbs in the lizard.

Which is exactly what happened. Generally, the smaller the island, the smaller the vegetation, the smaller the hind limbs on the lizards, Jonathan Losos of Washington University in St. Louis, Kenneth Warheit of the University of Washington in Seattle and Thomas Schoenert of the University of California at Davis report in today's issue of the British journal *Nature*.

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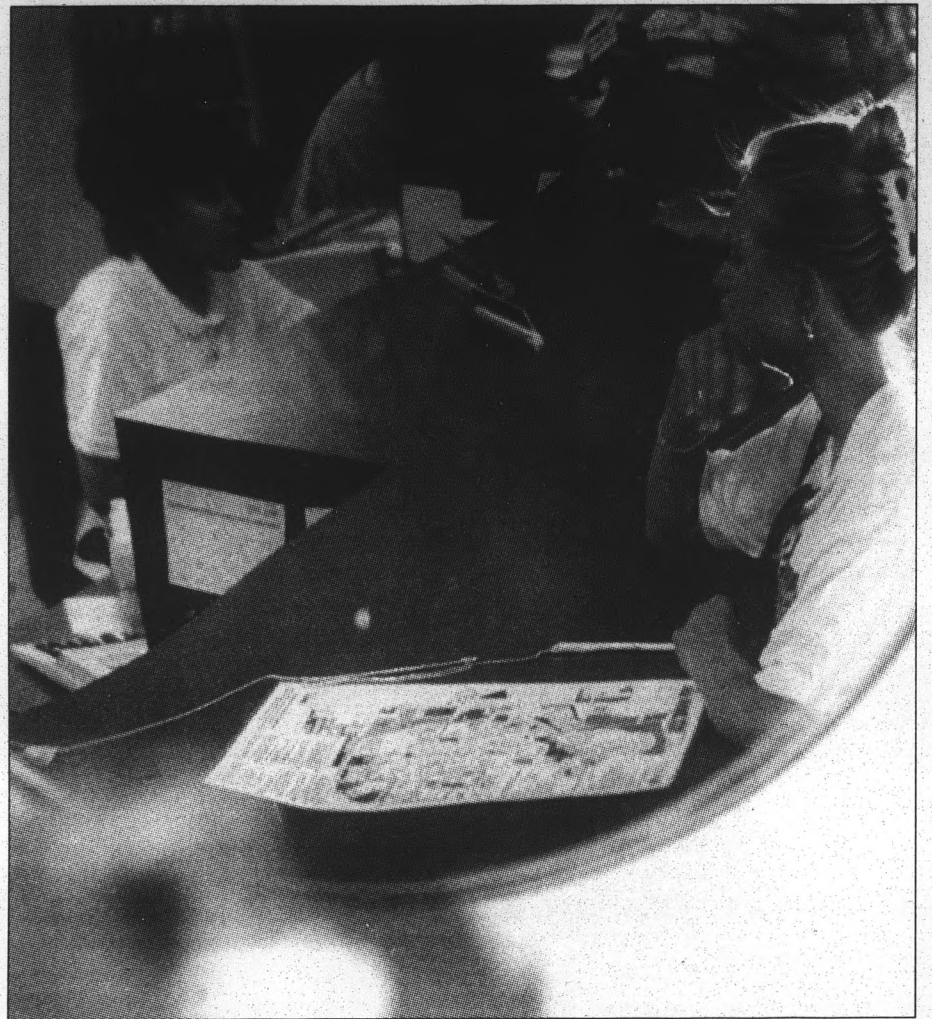
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(Above) Grad student in psychology Rae Jean Proescholdbell, reads her paper while she waits for her number to be called.
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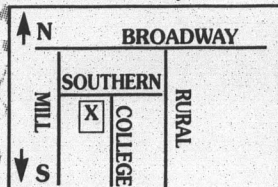


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Police reportedly have more witnesses in Ennis Cosby case

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LOS ANGELES — Two friends of Mikail Markhasev say he shot Ennis Cosby when they were high on drugs, and two other people told police they helped Markhasev look for a gun he threw away that night, *USA Today* reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the friends, who said they were driving with Markhasev the night Cosby was killed, were questioned and released and that officials would not say whether they are suspects.

The only previously known witness at the scene was a female friend of Cosby, son of comedian Bill Cosby. She was unable to pick Markhasev out of a line-up.

The report came as the arraignment for Markhasev, an 18-year-old Ukrainian immigrant, was delayed so public defenders could take over the case from private lawyers he can no longer afford.

Lawyers' comments on the report were limited because of a gag order.

"The *USA Today* story came as a surprise to me," Markhasev's former attorney, Charles Lindner, said outside court Thursday. "I'm curious as to how they obtained the documents they claim to have."

The gag order was imposed last month after Lindner said no fingerprints of value were found on a gun found in brush five miles from the killing scene.

USA Today, citing court documents and a relative of one witness, said:

Eli Zakaria, 23, and Sara Ann Peters, 21, both of Huntington Beach, told police they were driving with Markhasev shortly after midnight on Jan 16.

Zakaria's uncle, Carlos Rodriguez, said Zakaria told him the three were high on drugs and looking for a dealer to find more. "He told me he was out of it and that they pulled over to use the phone," Rodriguez said.

According to statements given to police by Zakaria and Ms. Peters, they

stopped with Markhasev at a telephone in a parking lot about 450 feet from the isolated spot where Cosby was killed on a road just off Interstate 405 as he fixed a flat tire on his father's Mercedes-Benz.

While Zakaria spoke on the phone, Markhasev headed up the street toward Cosby, the witness statements say.

Zakaria told Rodriguez that Markhasev was going to rob Cosby, but "just lost it," shot him and then came running back to the car and said, "Let's get out of here." The witnesses told police the same story.

Court papers show Christopher So and Michael Chang of Los Angeles told police that Markhasev called Chang days after the killing and asked for help in finding a pistol he had thrown away the night of the shooting.

The three searched for the gun without success. So subsequently reported the incident to police and led them to Markhasev.

Markhasev lived in Orange County and attended Los Alamitos High School before moving to Los Angeles in 1993.

Zakaria and Ms. Peters went to Los Alamitos High before being sent to Laurel Continuation High School, an alternative school for students who need to make up credits, Laurel Principal David Bishop told *The Associated Press*.

Markhasev's arraignment was delayed until May 13 by Superior Court Judge John Reid.

One of his new public defenders, Henry Hall, said that media coverage could influence the case but he had not decided whether to ask to have the trial moved.

Markhasev was arrested March 12 and pleaded innocent to initial charges of murder with special circumstances of attempted robbery and use of a firearm. Prosecutors later obtained a grand jury indictment that remains sealed, requiring a new arraignment.

Explosive cache found in Calif. home may be linked to Freeman

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Days after a Freeman militia sympathizer was seriously injured in an explosion at his home, a powerful cache of explosives was seized at the motor home of two of his associates.

If it had been detonated, the material taken Wednesday — 500 pounds of an explosive called petrogel — would have been felt for three miles, Yuba County Sheriff Gary Tindel said.

Taken into custody for questioning were Kevin Quinn, 37, and Vernon Weckner, 66, who lived at the motor home in this city 100 miles northeast of San Francisco, Tindel said.

Authorities said Quinn and Weckner are friends or associates of William Goehler, 34, who was seriously injured in an explosion Sunday that ripped through his home in nearby Olivehurst and broke windows two blocks away.

Goehler underwent surgery for a severe neck injury after Sunday's explosion. His 2-year-old daughter suffered a head cut.

Goehler was arrested for investigation of using a destructive device and child cruelty.

Last year, Goehler supported the anti-government Freeman during their three-month standoff with federal agents in Jordon, Mont.

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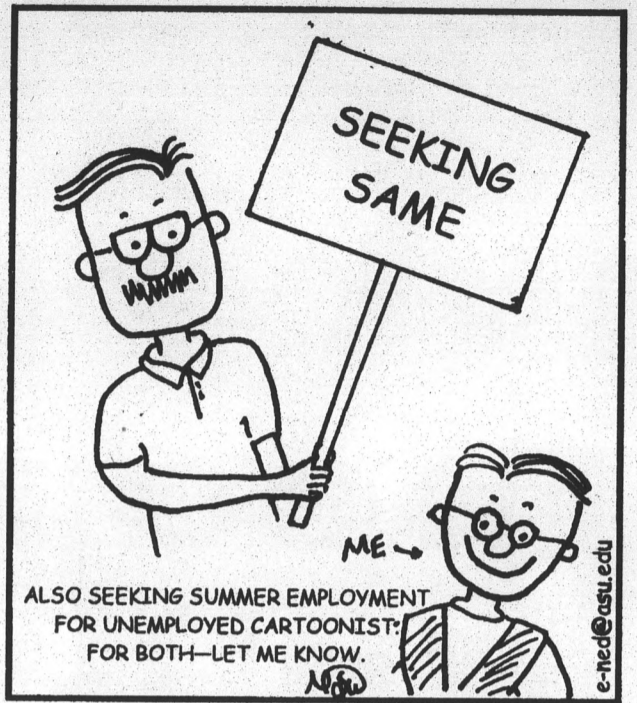
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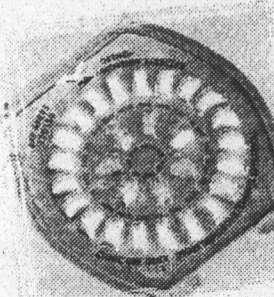
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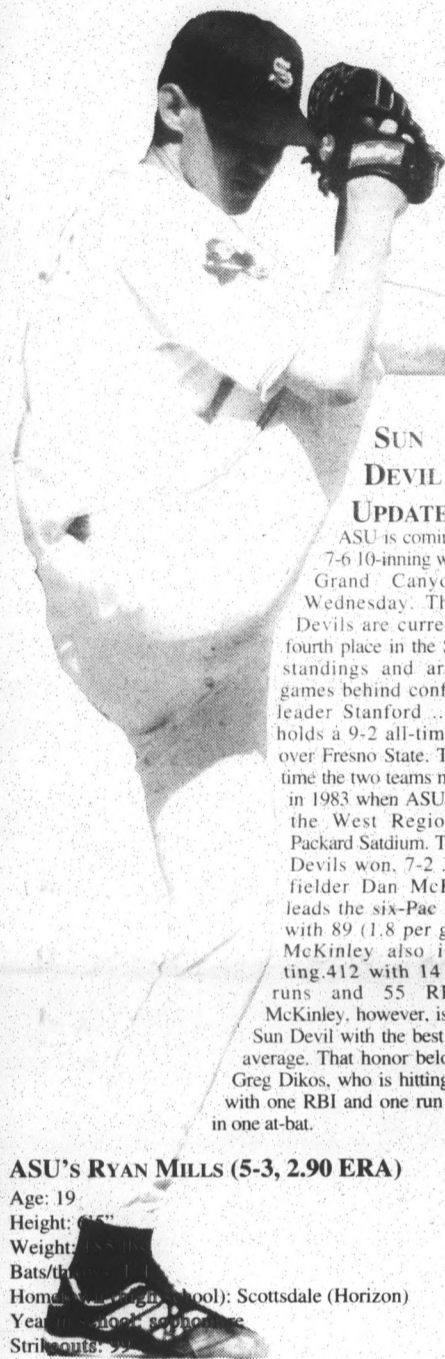
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UPDATE:

ASU is coming off a 7-6 10-inning win over Grand Canyon on Wednesday. The Sun Devils are currently in fourth place in the Six-Pac standings and are four games behind conference leader Stanford ... ASU holds a 9-2 all-time edge over Fresno State. The last time the two teams met was in 1983 when ASU hosted the West Regional at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils won, 7-2 ... Left fielder Dan McKinley leads the six-Pac in hits with 89 (1.8 per game). McKinley also is hitting .412 with 14 home runs and 55 RBI ... McKinley, however, isn't the Sun Devil with the best hitting average. That honor belongs to Greg Dikos, who is hitting 1.000 with one RBI and one run scored in one at-bat.

ASU'S RYAN MILLS (5-3, 2.90 ERA)

Age: 19
Height: 6'5"
Weight: 185 lbs.
Bats/throws: R/R
Hometown (high school): Scottsdale (Horizon)
Year in school: sophomore
Strikeouts: 131
Fastball speed: 94 mph

"He's a good, solid pitcher. He throws the ball pretty hard and has a good curve ball. It looks like he's going to be tough."

— Fresno State coach Bob Bennett on Ryan Mills
Ryan Mills' photo courtesy Scott Troyanos/ASU Media Relations

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team has faced some of the nation's best pitchers this season.

During the course of this season, ASU has faced pitching from the likes of UCLA's Jim Parque and Tom Jacquez, Stanford hurlers Kyle Peterson and Chad Hutchinson, USC's Seth Etherton and Randy Flores, and Florida State's Randy Choate. All are expected to be high draft picks. They're also the hottest pitchers in the nation.

But when Fresno State righthander Jeff Weaver takes the mound tonight, the Sun Devils will be facing arguably the hottest pitcher in the country.

"We've faced the best of the best," ASU left fielder Dan McKinley said. "We're not intimidated by any means. We know we can hit anybody if we come out and have the right plan against a certain pitcher. We'll be ready."

And how. The Sun Devils host the Bulldogs at 7 tonight for the first meeting of a three-game homestand at Packard Stadium. ASU head coach Pat Murphy said he's happy to have the Bulldogs back on the Sun Devils' schedule.

"Fresno's one of the best programs in the country," he said. "(Head coach) Bob Bennett is one of the best coaches. He's done a tremendous job. We're looking forward to the future of this series, too. I respect Bob Bennett a great deal."

ASU (32-19, 16-14 Six-Pac) is coming off a 10-inning, 7-6 win over Grand Canyon while Fresno State (32-21, 18-10 Western Athletic Conference) is coming off a 7-5 win over Pepperdine. The last time the two teams met was during the 1983 West Regionals at Packard Stadium. ASU won, 7-2.

"It should be a good series," Bennett said. "We're looking forward to coming over there because we haven't been there in a long time. Believe it or not, we've always enjoyed the hot weather. I understand it's going to be hot and I hope it is."

Weather not withstanding, when both teams meet, there will be plenty of heat to be had.

As a team, Fresno State is hitting .295 while successfully holding their opponents to .262.

And a big part of Fresno State's success belongs to Weaver. The 6-foot-5

sophomore was a bronze medal-winning member of the Atlanta U.S. Olympic team and has notched a staggering 131 strikeouts this season. In comparison, ASU lefthander Ryan Mills, tonight's starter, has 99 whiffs.

Weaver (9-4, 3.48) has eight complete games and two saves in 17 appearances. Mills (5-3, 2.90) has tossed two complete games and one shutout in 14 appearances.

"Everybody knows about him now," Bennett said of Weaver. "He's pitched extremely well and has a good fastball. And he's got a good slider and a curveball. He keeps the ball down. It should be a good matchup because I've heard a lot about Mills and the fact that he's also a great pitcher."

Mills, however, is tentative for tonight's game. Murphy said a nagging injury to Mills' back could force Mills to sit out tonight's game, meaning that Phill Lowery, Saturday's starter, could take Mills' place.

Still, the similarities between the two hurlers are uncanny. Both are similar in size and height, and both are dominating. Yet Mills downplays the matchup between him and Weaver.

"I've pitched against the top pitchers in the Pac," Mills said. "The guy pitching against me doesn't really bother me as much. I worry about the hitters. Our hitters are going to have to worry about Weaver."

Bennett said the outcome of Friday's game may well hinge upon which pitcher performs better.

"I think those guys are dominating pitchers," Bennett said. "But I've made predictions before about games and they never come true. It should be a low-scoring game based on the records of those two guys and the fact that they're both dominating. It's pretty tough to hit off those guys."

NOTES

The Sun Devils will host the University of Sonora on Saturday, May 10 for the Fiesta de Beisbol II. General admission tickets are \$2 while advance tickets are available through the ASU ticket office. Proceeds for the event will benefit ASU baseball's Guadalupe Project and the Arizona Hispanic Sports Authority.



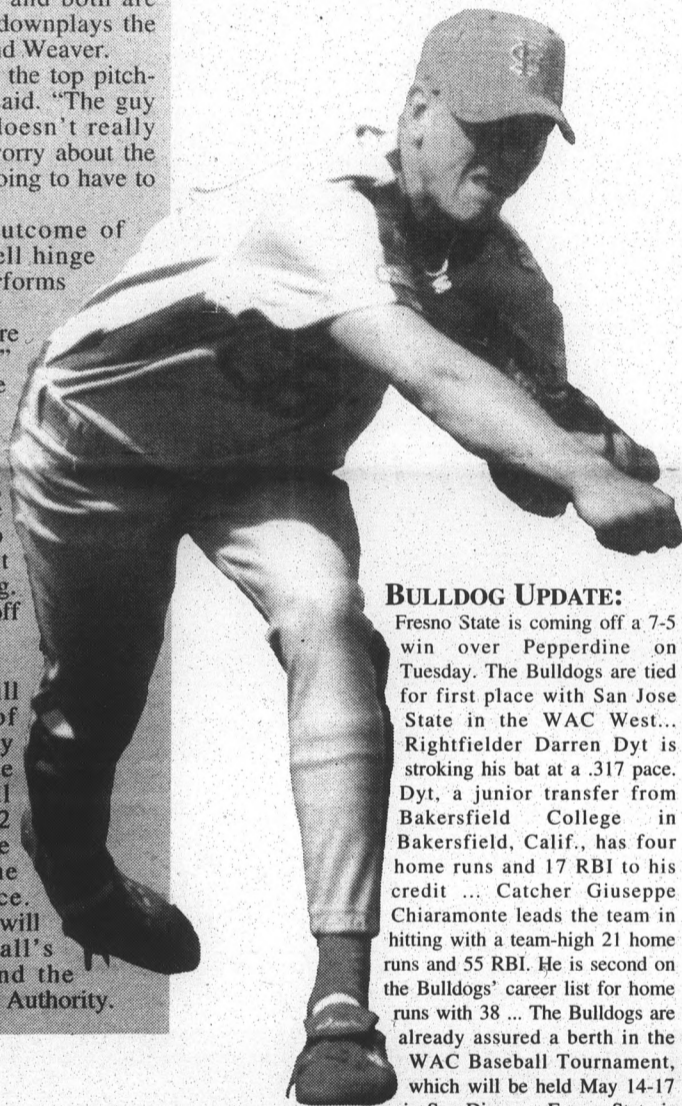
Fresno State (32-21, 4-20 WAC)

FRESNO STATE'S JEFF WEAVER (9-4, 3.48)

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"They say he's the best. He's got unbelievable numbers. He's one of the top pitchers in the country."

— ASU coach Pat Murphy on Jeff Weaver



BULLDOG UPDATE:

Fresno State is coming off a 7-5 win over Pepperdine on Tuesday. The Bulldogs are tied for first place with San Jose State in the WAC West ... Rightfielder Darren Dyt is stroking his bat at a .317 pace. Dyt, a junior transfer from Bakersfield College in Bakersfield, Calif., has four home runs and 17 RBI to his credit ... Catcher Giuseppe Chiamonte leads the team in hitting with a team-high 21 home runs and 55 RBI. He is second on the Bulldogs' career list for home runs with 38 ... The Bulldogs are already assured a berth in the WAC Baseball Tournament, which will be held May 14-17 in San Diego ... Fresno State is led by Head Coach Bob Bennett.

On Deck

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vs. Kirk Griffin (5-2, 3.55)

Note: Tonight's game will be broadcast live by KMVP 860 AM

Postseason schedule

It's not official — yet — but the ASU baseball team should be on the verge of returning to the NCAA regional tournament. An invitation to this season's tournament would be the first time the Sun Devils have made it since head coach Pat Murphy took over the program.

Here's a quick guide to the NCAA Division I baseball tournament

May 12	2-3 p.m.	Regional site selections
May 19	2-2:30	Regional bracket announcement
May 22 - May 26	All day	Regional tournament play
May 26	3-4 p.m.	College World Series pairings
May 29	2-3:30 p.m.	CWS news conference
May 30 - June 7	All day	CWS tournament play

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Murphy makes sure team plays the best

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

When the ASU baseball team faces Fresno State tonight, they'll be facing a foe that they haven't seen in more than a decade.

ASU has not faced the Bulldogs since 1983, when the two faced off in the West Regionals at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils won that matchup 7-2 and advanced to the College World Series.

Fresno State's return to the Sun Devils' schedule is something ASU head coach Pat Murphy has been looking forward to. This season's schedule is the first one he has put together on his own.

"We're really pleased with our schedule," Murphy said. "We're definitely the No. 1 schedule in the nation. Everybody knows that. I'm really proud of it."

Murphy said he felt his first schedule was his best schedule. Next year's schedule should be just as tough.

In addition to the regular Six-Pac slate, an away series against the Bulldogs at Fresno State's Beiden Field also is on deck for next season.

As is a homestand at Packard Stadium against Florida State. ASU faced the Seminoles earlier this season at Dick Howser Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla.

It's definitely not a shabby schedule.

"When you're playing in the Six-Pac, you've already got a tough schedule," Murphy said. "(Next season), we're going to play Florida State, and Fresno State, UNLV and BYU."

But looking at the rest of this season, ASU still has a mid-week game against Grand Canyon at the Antelopes' home field. The Sun Devils then turn around and host their last game of the season against the University of Denver.

Sun Devil golfers' college careers nearing end of road

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The lives and careers of seniors golfers Chris Hanell and Scott Johnson were worlds apart prior to their arrival at ASU. Since the two stepped onto campus in the fall of 1992, however, they have grown into mirror images of each other.

Hanell, a native of Vestervik, Sweden, came to ASU following a prestigious junior career in Europe that included being a four-year member of the Swedish National Team.

Johnson, who is from Kennewick, Wash., was one of the top-three junior golfers in the nation and a Washington Junior Golf Association MVP before he became a Sun Devil.

During their time in Tempe, the two have each been All-Americans, All-Pac-10 selections and Pac-10 All-Academic Honorees. Each has recorded over 14 top-10 finishes, and each averages rounds of 73.

Head coach Randy Lein said the similarities don't stop there.

"Chris and Scott are probably two of the most driven individuals I've ever coached," Lein said. "They know they want to play professionally. They're winners, and they do everything a coach asks for and a lot more. They're what I consider low maintenance players because they're good students. They get the job done. They're the first to arrive and the last to leave. They're great role models for the younger players on the team."

When the Pac-10 Championships begin Monday in Eugene, Ore., their time together as teammates will be down to its final month.

Hanell said that there has been several memorable moments in their illustrious careers, but there is one that stands out more than any other.

"I think something that I'll always remember (about Scott) is winning nationals," Hanell said. "That's just something that is just really special. It's nice to win individually, but I think when you win as a team, you have someone to share it with. It's so much more fun.

That's probably the best moment that I can look back at and hopefully we can do it again."

Lein also said that last year's NCAA National Championship is the one thing he'll remember most about his time with the two golfers.

"We've had a lot of memorable moments," Lein said. "But winning the National Championship was probably the highlight for all three of us. They've had a very positive, very strong showing for the golf program. They've been great players, great Sun Devils. I'll miss them both."

Johnson, however, had quite a different memory.

"One day he (Hanell) comes out to the course and he's got on canary yellow a shirt and pants," Johnson said. "I'll remember that forever. He was like Tweety Bird. It was pretty comical."

Johnson went on to add that in addition to being a comic, Hanell has been a constant motivation.

"He works so hard on his game," Johnson said. "The first year he was here, he was struggling, but he went out and beat the course up (during practice). Chris Hanell made himself a good golfer. He hasn't gotten anything for free. He's really focused and determined."

"It (our time as teammates) has been very competitive and I'm really glad that I've been his teammate. He's a perfect teammate because I always know that Chris Hanell will be out there fighting."

Hanell, the No. 2 golfer in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings, had equally as positive words for Johnson.

"He's got a lot of fire within him," Hanell said. "He tends to be really emotional about the things he does. I'm just happy to have played with him."

NOTE

• Freshman Jonas Runquist will replace sophomore Darren Angel, who is out with a low grade sinus infection, at the Pac-10 Championships.



Scott Troyanos/ASU Media Relations

ASU seniors Scott Johnson (left) and Chris Hanell display last year's NCAA National Championship trophy. The duo will lead the Sun Devils quest for a third-straight Pac-10 Championship beginning Monday.

Jeffrey, Booth honored

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fourth annual Wings of Gold banquet was held Wednesday night at the Arizona Biltmore hotel.

The booster club is specifically designed to support women's athletics at ASU. Approximately 900 people attended the event which honored Sun Devil student-athletes.

Ex-Sun Devil wimmer Chris Jeffrey was given the Heather Farr Award. This award is given annually to the ASU female athlete who displays courage, hard work and dedication throughout her career in the pursuit of academics and athletic excellence.

Jeffrey, a four-time All-American, now works as an architectural designer and planner at a firm in the Valley of the Sun.

"She's an extremely focused person," ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill said. "She knows how to work as well as any swimmer I've coached (at ASU)."

Golfer Kellee Booth, a two-time first-team All-America selection and the 1996 NCAA runner-up was chosen as the overall Female Student-Athlete of the Year.

"It's quite an honor being up there with the caliber of athletes that are at ASU," Booth said.

She was also surprised to be awarded.

"It was a complete shock," she said. "I started crying because I couldn't believe they called my name and also because my parents drove all the way out from California."

Other ASU student-athletes honored were Priscilla Boldt (cross country), Katrina Pfeuffer (diving), Meagan Wright (gymnastics), Alyssa Johnson (softball), Reka Cseresnyes (tennis), Lorreiam Adams (track and field) and Julie Blagg (soccer).

O'Neal awaits his Olympic moment

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Ryan O'Neal exemplifies everything that is right with athletics.

"He brings sunshine to everybody around him," O'Neal's coach Tracy Consolian said.

O'Neal is an 18-year-old senior at Scottsdale Horizon High School. He was voted Arizona's most inspirational athlete last year by Special Olympics.

According to Consolian, O'Neal is more than just an athlete.

"He is the (Special Olympics) oath," she said, before saying it:

Let me win

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O'Neal certainly has been courageous over the years. Born with cerebral palsy, he has endured physical limitations that have caused severe leg cramps and muscle pain. And he is hearing impaired.

"He's a very brave man," Consolian said.

But O'Neal is not your ordinary teenager. He is extraordinary.

He will be honored at 7 p.m. on May 9 at Tempe McClintock High School during the Opening Ceremonies of the 1997 Arizona Special Olympics Summer Games when gymnast Keri Strug, Arizona's inspirational Olympic gold medalist, will pass the "Flame of Hope" torch to O'Neal.

"Yes!" O'Neal screamed after learning about this special honor.

"I'm very happy and excited."

Ryan's mother, Linda Peltier, said this is just another achievement for him.

"Every year there's another challenge for him," she said, while reflecting on him being "really into the Special Olympics" for six years.

"Running is a real challenge for him," she said. "But he has a great time."

Besides running (50- and 100-meter dashes), O'Neal participates in baseball, basketball, floor hock-

ey and bowling for Special Olympics teams.

"He's a tremendous defensive player," Consolian said, referring to his general overall athletic style of play.

Peltier said this has been an exciting year for her son. He will graduate from high school this month and he will attend Paradise Valley Community College in the fall.

"This (ceremony) just tops it off," she said.

ARIZONA'S ATHLETES

An estimated 1,750 athletes, 2,500 volunteers and coaches will take part in the four-day event, said Cheryl Cox, Arizona Special Olympics marketing coordinator.

The competition will take place May 8-11 on the ASU campus. Track and field, gymnastics, power lifting, softball, team handball and tennis events are scheduled.

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Men's and women's tennis teams begin postseason

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

With a great regular season behind them, and the Pac-10 Championships done with, there is only one goal the ASU women's tennis team is hoping to achieve.

The national tennis title.

The Sun Devils head to Stanford in two weeks to compete in the NCAA Championships. The championships run from May 17-24.

"We'll be prepared to play the toughest matches of the year," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "We have to compete well and work hard."

The team is no stranger to hard work. This season the Sun Devils finished 14-6 overall, 5-5 Pac-10 South, and they are No. 7 in the nation. Last year the team ended with a record of 12-11, 1-9 Pac-10 South.

"We had a great season, and making the top-10 is always good," Reka Cseresnyes said.

Finishing the year in the top-10 has allowed the team to bypass a regional and head straight to the championships. Last season the team made it to the semifinals at the NCAA Regional Tournament before falling to USC.

"It was frustrating last year to have to go to a regional," Katy Propstra said. "We're really excited (to go straight to

Stanford)."

Unlike the Pac-10 Championships, the NCAA Championships are a team tournament comprised of the top-16 teams in the nation. The top-10 teams automatically head to Stanford. The top-10 teams are currently Florida, Stanford, UCLA, Duke, Texas, Georgia, ASU, Wake Forest, Mississippi and William&Mary. Six regionals with eight teams per region will be held at various sites around the country. The winner of each of the regional joins the 10 at Stanford.

The team tournament is single elimination. The championships also hold an individual tournament that begins after the team tournament finishes. The Sun Devils will find out who they will play first either May 11 or 12.

"It is exciting to get there, but it's certainly nicer to win once you get there," McInerney said. "It's only one and you're gone."

However, the team knows what it is up against and plans to do well.

"The competition will be tough," Alison Nash said. "It'll have to be one match at a time."

Men's team at regionals

By LUANNE MULLER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team will head to Malibu, Calif., May 7 to compete in the NCAA Regional Championships. The tournament will take place May 9-11.

First-round action begins Friday, May 9, with the No. 3 seed Washington (15-7) playing No. 6 University of Cal at Irvine (11-8). ASU (12-9), at No. 4, will face No. 5 Cal (10-12) in other first-round action.

"We think we have a good chance to win," Sun Devil Tim Hammond said. "We have beaten California before."

In the second round, the winner of the UW/UC Irvine match will play the No. 2 seeded UC Santa Barbara (15-5). No. 1 Pepperdine (20-6) will face the winner of the ASU/Cal match.

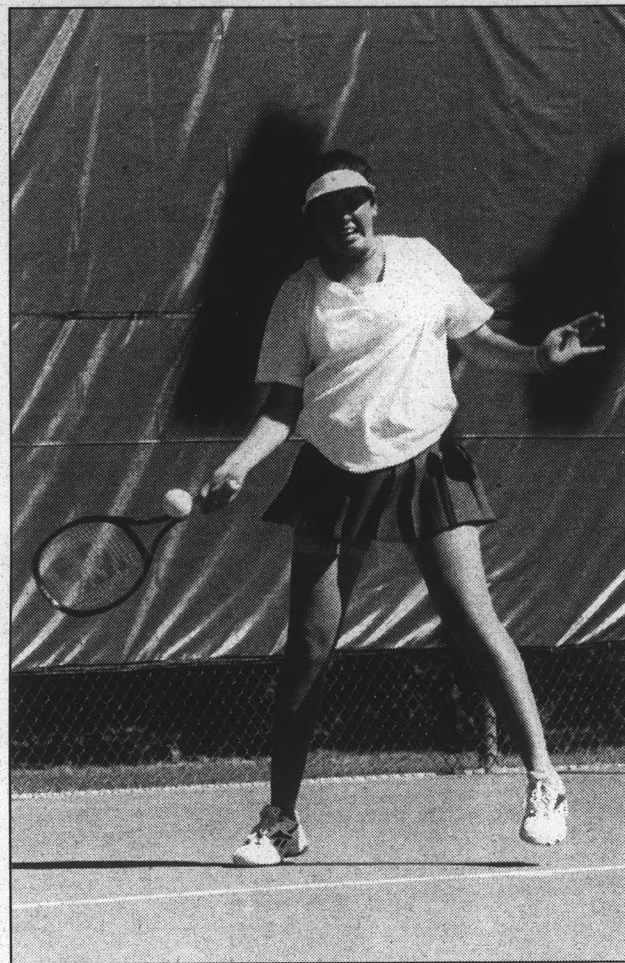
The winners of the second-round matches will face each other on Sunday, May 11, for the championship match. The winner of this match will advance to the NCAA Championships which will take place May 17-25 at UCLA.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win regionals and make it to nationals," Hammond said. "We think we have a good enough team to win. Everyone is starting to come together, and our doubles is getting really good."

ASU head coach Lou Belken agreed.

"At the beginning of the season, we knew we had a young, inexperienced team. We expected to mature and start playing better tennis by the end of the season. We have proven that."

ASU will enter the tournament ranked 39th in the nation. In its first ranking of the season, ASU's No. 1 doubles team, Ed Carter and Sergio Elias, is ranked 21st. No Sun Devil singles players are ranked.



Lori Cain/State Press

Junior Stephanie Lansdorp and the rest of the ASU women's tennis team have two weeks to prepare for NCAAs to be held at Stanford. The Sun Devils, by way of their top-10 ranking, get to skip regional qualifying.

The top eight teams in the nation do not have to play in regionals. ASU hopes to be 1 of the 8 additional teams that will make it to nationals.

"We are excited about regionals," Carter said. "We have a chance to make the NCAAs."

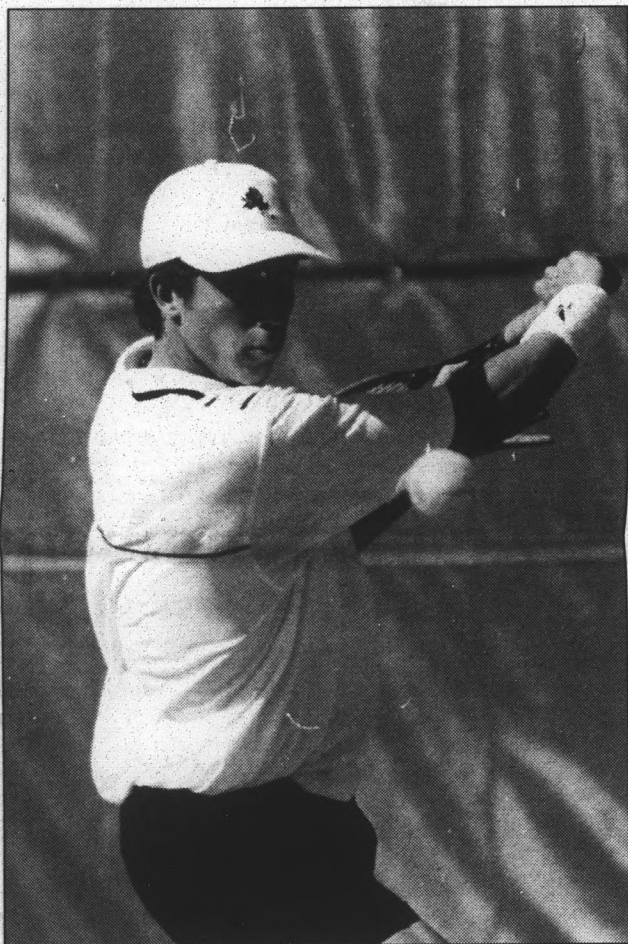
Last year, the Sun Devils won the first and second rounds of regionals against UW and UC Santa Barbara. ASU lost to Pepperdine in the finals. This year, the team does not plan on finishing second.

"We weren't healthy," Belken said. "We had lost one of our best players. This year's team is healthy. This team has improved in every way. The players have gotten better physically, intellectually and emotionally."

The lineup for the tournament will be Elias, Alex Osterrieth, Gustavo Marcaccio, Hammond, Carter and Casey Was.

ASU will have 5 of its 6 starters back next year. The only starter who will not be returning is senior Elias.

"Sergio has done a great job as a leader and captain of this team," Belken said. "These kids are smart, great athletes with the right attitude. We expect to have a great year in 1997-98."



Lori Cain/State Press

Freshman Alex Osterrieth and the rest of the men's tennis team head to regionals in Malibu, Calif., looking to qualify for NCAAs. The tournament will take place May 9-11.

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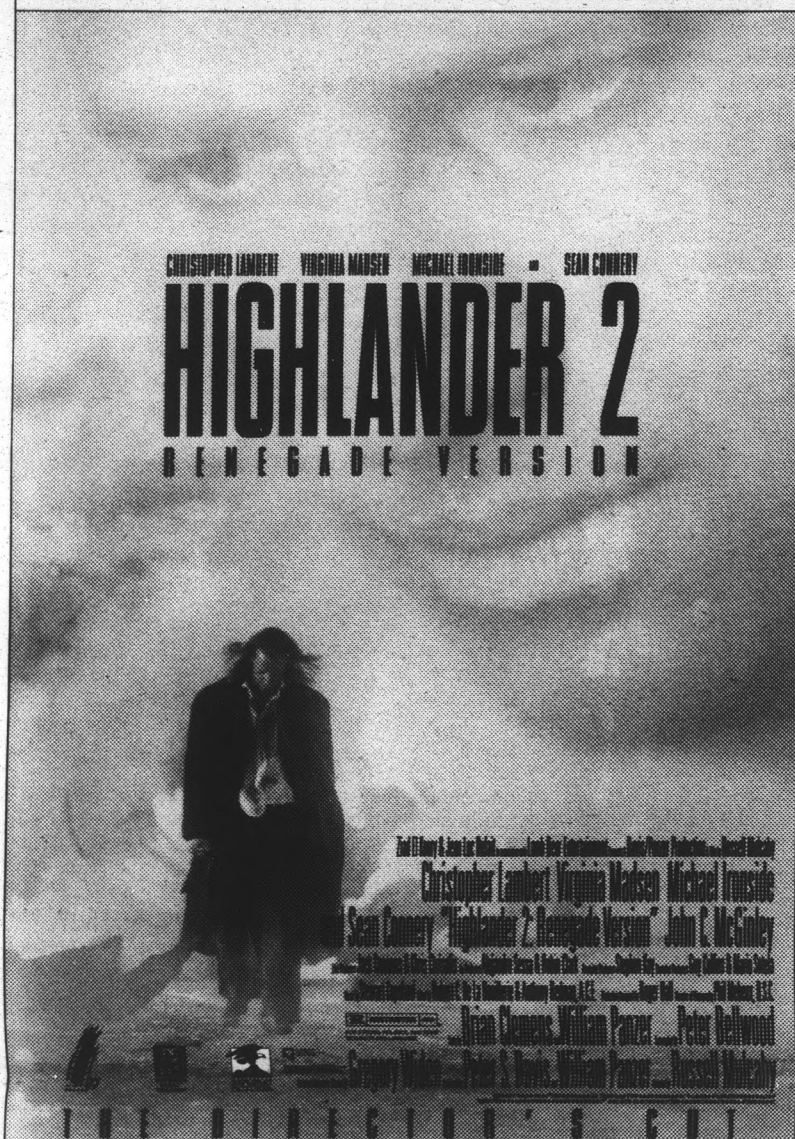
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Softball's seniors ready for late run for regionals

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Since she is tied for third in the nation with five saves, it's obvious that ASU softball pitcher Carrie James knows how to finish a game.

But for James and the six other seniors on the softball team, this weekend will teach them how to finish a career.

"Obviously, it's sad," James said. "Because I spent four years here, and I'm so sad that it's ending, but on the other hand it's exciting to me that for the first time since I've been here that we have the possibility to go on and play in the regionals."

To get to regionals, the 14th-ranked Sun Devils (30-18, 8-14 Pac-10) will have to play well against two unranked conference foes, Oregon State (24-25-1, 1-12 Pac-10) and Oregon (18-27-1, 3-11 Pac-10). The Sun Devils host both teams in doubleheaders, playing Oregon State tonight at 6, and Oregon tomorrow at 6.

"We split with (Oregon and Oregon State) up there," head coach Linda Wells said. "Then we came home and we played a series of teams where we are ranked significantly below them. (No. 1 Arizona, No. 4 UCLA, No. 6 Washington). We were not able to win a game. Now, we're back against the unranked teams where I feel we're capable of playing our best."

If the Sun Devils were to make the regionals, it would mark the first time since 1993 that the team has advanced that far. Only seniors Tina Ruff and Tammy Lohmann, both of whom used redshirt years, were part of that ASU

squad.

"It would have been nice for us to go to regionals the last four years," Ruff said. "But for us seniors, since we have such a lot of them now, it's perfect timing for us."

Besides Ruff, Lohmann and James, the Sun Devils who will be playing their last games at Sun Devil Club Stadium are outfielders Tanya Hermosillo, Lisa Dacquisto, Jayme Jenkins and Stacey Slick. Senior Erin Hull, who sat out all of this season due to an injury, was granted an extra year of eligibility.

"(I have) mixed feelings," Slick said. "I'm just trying not to concentrate too much on them being the last games, because that's kind of sad. We really need to take them one at a time, because we need to win the games and sometimes its overwhelming to think about them all at once."

"It's always hard (to lose players)," Wells said. "Probably particularly with this class, because it's a big class of seniors, and they really have done so much for the program. I think every year it's hard because every player is special, I think, and they each are special, in a different way."

The Sun Devils will complete their season in Los Angeles against UCLA on May 10.

"Right now we're not thinking about UCLA," James said. "Right now we're thinking about the Oregon schools. Right now we're trying to position ourselves in a place where we can make it to regionals."

Brackets for the championship will be announced on May 11, with regionals beginning on the 15th.

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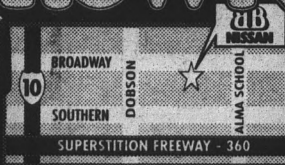
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Track squad wraps up season

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The season of sanctions ends Saturday as the ASU track and field team hosts the ASU Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium.

Barred from competing in any post-season competitions due to rules violations occurring in 1995, the team is looking forward to next season and starting anew.

"I think (the season) was positive from where we stand," Sun Devil head coach Greg Kraft said. "It wasn't about how fast we ran, but how we prepared to run. I'm very optimistic about our future."

At the invitational, teams from UofA, NAU, Central Arizona and Glendale Community College will compete, along with partial teams from MCC, Phoenix College and Grand Canyon University will participate.

The meet kicks off with the hammer throw event at 2 p.m. The running events begin at 6 p.m.

Many of the athletes hope to use this event to accomplish some season-ending goals.

"I would like to get close to or over 230 feet (in the hammer throw)," Mika Laiho said. "If I throw 230, I'll be pretty happy."

Laiho is not the only one who has a specific season best to attain. High jumper Fiona Daly is looking to clear 6 feet for the first time this season.

"My performances were just so up and down (this season), it was frustrating," Daly said. "I would like to clear 6 feet just once."

The sanctions the team are under was only a few of the obstacles the team faced this season. For the entire indoor season the team had very limited training facilities. Most of the team had to head out to Tempe High School and train on their track, but a lot of the field event athletes were not able to train at all.

"For us you have to evaluate a lot of different factors other than just performance," Kraft said.

But for now Kraft and the team are just focusing on performing well in their final meet.

"I would like to end on a positive note," Adra Hysong said. "It's been a tough season so I just want to go out and have fun."

Cardinals host Party

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former ASU Quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer will make his return to Sun Devil Stadium when his new team, the Arizona Cardinals, hosts its annual Select-A-Seat Block Party at 10 a.m.

Also featured will be former Iowa cornerback Tom Knight, whom the Cardinals used the ninth-overall pick to obtain, as well as veteran Cardinals, new free agent signees and the six other draft picks picked up by Arizona during the offseason.

The event will feature NFL Experience-type interactive football games for children, NFL videos, appearances by Cardinal cheerleaders, along with a three hour practice session.

Before the practice, members of the Valley media will participate in a flag football game.

After the practice, the Cardinals will hold an autograph signing session for 45 minutes.

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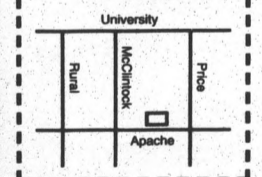
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by Frances Drake
Friday, May 2, 1997

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a case of both profits and losses in business. Although some gains are likely, a difficulty or delay is also possible. Romance is iffy during evening hours, especially for singles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're on the right track where business interests are concerned. However, with partners, there's a need for give and take in financial discussions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Loved ones feel closer to each other but a family or monetary concern could dampen your outlook a bit. It's a day best described as bittersweet. Get enough rest at night.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You take the lead in planning a get-together. Either you or a partner tends to be stubborn. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A friend is hard to pin down. The day's pleasurable opportunities are plentiful. Accept invitations. In some ways, a child makes you feel proud.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The days behind-the-scenes financial developments are in your favor. You enjoy studying, reading or catching up on correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Opportunities come to you in business. Concentration and common sense combine to bring you gains. A friend has useful advice after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You attract new friends into your life. Participating in-group activities is highlighted. A partner has a plan that will appeal to you eventually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although it's a promising day for improving income, it's not a good time for collecting money due you. Concentrate on your career. A loved one is feeling neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Opportunities come through friends, and joy through travel. You could feel that a close tie is not paying enough attention to you. A heart-to-heart chat clears the air.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Talks with children and recreational interests are happily emphasized. A romantic flirtation is possible for singles. Business and pleasure do not mix favorably.

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