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BEWARE OF CYBER DEVILS

ASU large target for computer hackers

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

While the Internet has made it easier for hackers to break into computer systems and steal or destroy data, state funding to fight the cyber crooks has dropped.

Computer hacking receives little attention from lawmakers because it's not a crime most people come face-to-face with on a daily basis. Politicians are more willing to bolster funding of the enforcement of violent crimes like murder and assault, law enforcement officials say.

For the size of the population here, there is a lot of hacking in Arizona. It's a combination of the universities and the high-technology industry located here that makes it attractive to serious hackers.

— Gail Thackeray,
Maricopa County
deputy attorney.

Funding and resources to fight hackers is lower today than in the 1980s. Although the County Attorney's Office and the Department of Public Safety crime lab are recognized for their achievements in fighting computer-based criminals, there are fewer investigators and less money available to fight such crimes. And computer-related crimes are on the rise.

But there is a force standing between the hackers, who trade secrets and tools on the Internet, and the computers of universities and corporations which fall victim to the cyber attacks. Gail Thackeray is a deputy

county attorney who specializes in prosecuting computer criminals. With the help of a few investigators in the Valley, Thackeray tracks the hackers and, in some cases, puts them behind bars.

"For the size of the population here, there is a lot of hacking in Arizona," Thackeray said. "It's a combination of the universities and the high-technology industry located here that makes it attractive to serious hackers."

Hacking at ASU

At the beginning of the semester, ASU officials noticed a "sniffer," a program that copies logons and passwords, at work on a computer in the College of Education. It was estimated that the sniffer obtained 100 student passwords, with the potential to crack into all 40,000 student accounts.

A weak point in the software that operates the general serv-

difficult to incorporate it into real life."

Carr said with a student programming budget of \$32,000, largely allocated for speakers, ASASU has spent about \$16,000 recruiting Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield. Carr said ASASU hopes to fill the 3,000 seats of Gammage with what they consider a tangible example of positive feedback.

"People generally equate making money

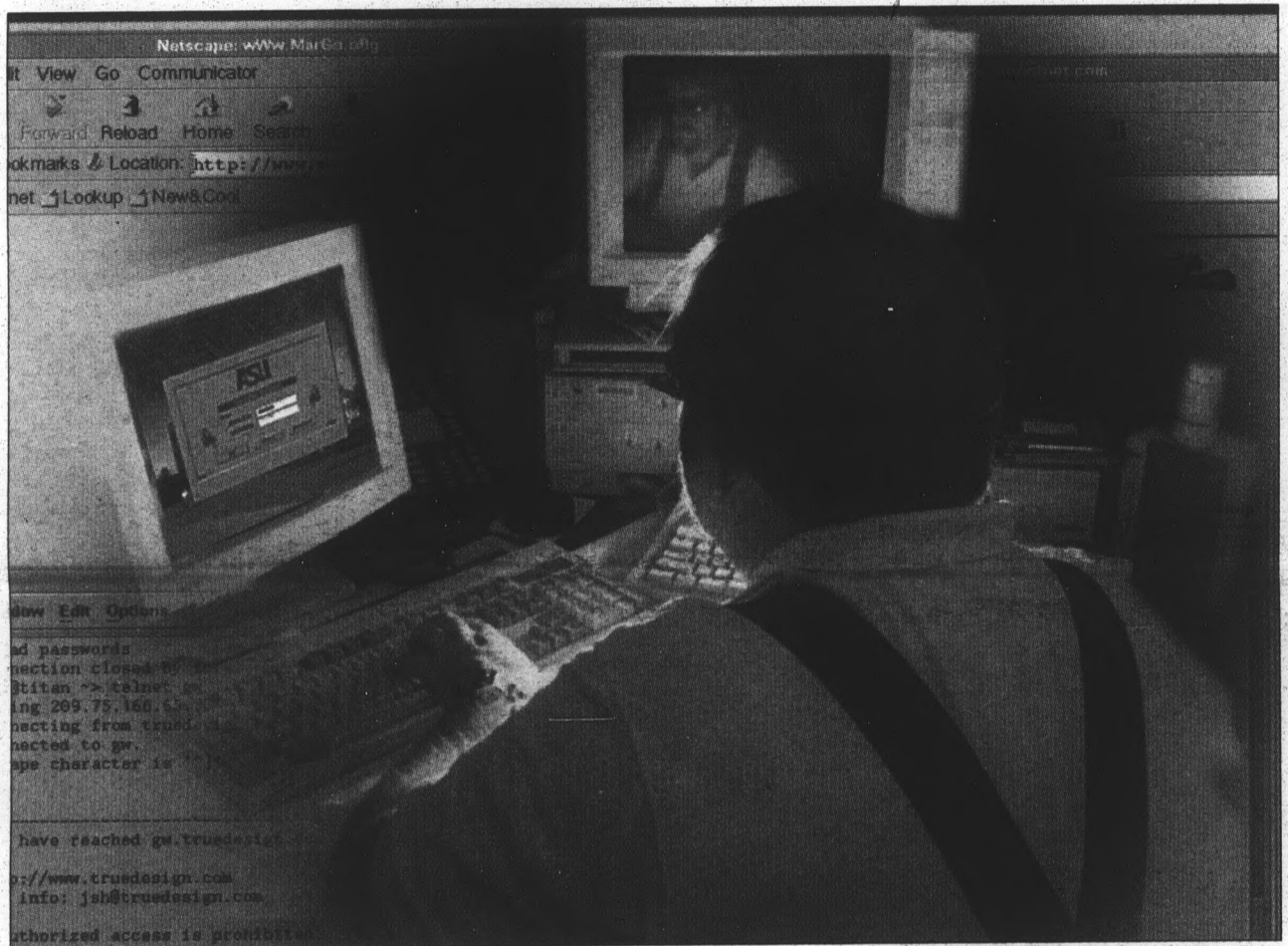


Photo Illustration by Jeremy Hein/State Press

Because of the Internet, ASU is no stranger to hackers. Between 25 to 50 significant hacks into ASU's systems are made each year, proving to University staff and students that the only safe computer on campus is one that is turned off.

er was where the hacker, who may have been based in Europe, gained access. When the hack was discovered, a patch was put into place and student accounts were secured. William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology, said there was no reason for students to doubt the security of their data on the system.

Hackers at ASU are not uncommon.

Lewis said there are between 25 and 50 significant hacks into ASU systems each year. Those hacks, like the one discovered in the College of Education, cost thousands of dollars each to investigate.

"It is kind of the iceberg theory. We only see about five per-

cent of the hackers, and we don't see the rest," he said. "From time to time, we notice it on campus, usually by accident. We try to be as pro-active we can, but we are not inundated with hackers, as far as we know."

Thackeray recently prosecuted a Valley man for busting into ASU systems. That man was using a sniffer program to swipe logons and passwords and was caught after an extensive investigation by ASU Information Technology staff, who followed the hacker's trace.

"It's a long process to trace a hack back," said Robert Keim, an associate professor of information systems. "For personal computer users, hackers have become a big problem. When

TURN TO HACKER, PAGE 2.

Ice cream moguls to discuss ethics at Gammage

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

Ice cream entrepreneurs Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield are coming to Gammage Auditorium Friday to speak about responsible business techniques and give students free ice cream.

The free event is entitled "Radical Business Philosophy, Social Responsibility and Free Ice Cream for Everyone" and is sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU. It will include a public book signing, which begins at 4 p.m., a speech at 7 p.m., followed by a question-and-answer period and free ice cream sampling.

"Our intent is to bring a big name speaker to campus to discuss real life issues," said Josh Carr, ASASU vice president. "You may learn about them in your classroom, but it's more

Anybody that has aspirations to start their own company or is just interested in business in general might want to hear what they have to say.

— Steve Baast, ASASU public relations director.

with scheming, and it's nice to hear that two people have been able to incorporate it with the community," said Autumn News, A S A S U

activities vice president.

Ben and Jerry originally began with a small ice cream store in Vermont and have quickly become a top company famous for their unique flavors such as Phish Food, Cherry Garcia and Wavy Gravy. They are now travel-

ing on a college tour to inform students of their philosophies.

"Anybody that has aspirations to start their own company or is just interested in business in general might want to hear what they have to say," said Steve Baast, ASASU public relations director.

For many years, the company has given 7.5 percent of its annual pretax profits back into communities. In addition, the Ben and Jerry's Foundation was established in 1985 and offers competitive grants for non-profit organizations.

"We look at business today, and sometimes I feel the only goal is to get the buck, and Ben and Jerry have a different philosophy," Carr said. "It's a new wave of operating in our economic monster called America."

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.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** — For rush information, visit the BAC Dean's Patio during the day, or meet at Cluck-U Chicken at 6:30 p.m.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** — An informational meeting will be held in the MU Room 209 at 5:30 p.m. and tables will be set up outside the MU during the day.

• **American Indian Institute** — Workshop on how to cut reading time, "How to Find the Important Prints when Reading," will take place in the American Indian Institute Conference Room at 11:30 a.m.

• **Applying Anthropology Lecture Series** — A lecture on museum anthropology, presented by Peter Welsh, will take place in the Cowden Building Room 132 at 1:40 p.m.

• **Clenched Flower Faction** — A poetry reading, "My Life as a Chocolate Bunny," will be held on the North side of the Life Sciences Tower at 8:30 p.m.

• **Communication Student Association** — The first meeting of the year will take place in the MU Coconino Room at 3:30 p.m. Communication majors and non-majors are welcome.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** — A social event will be held at Macayo's, Third Street and Ash Avenue, at 7 p.m. For more information, visit the BAC Dean's Patio during the day.

• **Justice Studies Club (JSASU)** — The first meeting of the semester will take place in the MU Gold Room South, 203S, at 5 p.m.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Learn to focus your mind through yoga in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.

• **Language & Literature Department** — An informational meeting about the Summer 1998 Study program in Québec, Canada will be held in the LLC Room 133 at 3:40 p.m.

• **MUAB Special Event Committee** — A meeting will be held in the MU third floor Conference Room 1A at 4:30 p.m.

• **Omega Delta Phi** — Rushee formal interview will take place in the MU at 7 p.m. Also, see the rush table set up outside the MU all day.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — The Pre-Law fraternity will have tables set up Northwest of the MU from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — National business fraternity is holding rush events in the MU Room 212W at 6 p.m. Professional dress required.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — Mike Pulos, owner of the Spaghetti Company, will be speaking in the MU Pinal Room 215 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Red, White & Blue** — Women's Republican Club general meeting will be held in the MU Room 204 at 3:15 p.m.

• **Student Alumni Association** — A general meeting will be held in the MU at 5:30 p.m. Check the monitors in the MU for the exact room.

• **Society of Physics Students** — A general meeting will be held to discuss the Physics Olympics in the Physical Sciences Center F-wing Room 462 at 4 p.m.

• **Young Democrats** — Wild-Eyed Screaming Libera (WIESEL) meeting will take place at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue at 3 p.m.

Hacker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

you leave your computer on, it's like leaving your wallet open. Anyone has access to your files."

Tracking the Hack

Hackers who are nabbed by authorities can have their equipment seized, be placed on probation or receive jail time. It all depends on the seriousness of the hack, if there was damage done or if it was simply a prank.

Thackeray said most hackers, when caught, admit what they have been doing and plead guilty because the evidence against them is overwhelming. But when computer criminals are arrested, investigators usually find more evidence linking them to a web of computer crimes, which range from fraud to trespassing.

Catching them, however, is the tough part. In a second, a hacker can be in and out of a system, leaving little evidence.

Thackeray said there are too few cops trained to investigate computer crimes. The few officers that do specialize in computer crime are bogged down by child pornography cases. Funding and training are on the rise, but still fall short of the attention hacking received in the 1980s, Thackeray said, adding she was recruited by the County Attorney's office in 1986.

"We don't have enough equipment or training. Police management still isn't with it as to what's happening out there," she said.

It's not just ASU. All university systems that are desirable by hackers because they are open systems, and easily accessible.

"These systems were not designed to be fortresses. They were designed for students and faculty," Thackeray said. "The average Joe Blow didn't have access."

The Internet changed that.

In the 1970s and '80s, when hacking started to flourish as a weekend hobby for some computer enthusiasts, systems were tightly controlled and difficult to get in to. Simply getting access to a system was often the

biggest challenge for hackers. Most hacks came from inside a company or school, Thackeray said, and it was easy to trace.

With the increasing popularity of the Internet, hacking is easier to do and harder for investigators to track.

Today, hackers are mostly males, but females and minorities are starting to join the ranks, and range in age from elementary school to senior citizens. Some do it on purpose, others are unsure what they are doing.

"Hacking had been a low level thing until now," Thackeray said. "The Internet has made it easier for hackers to get into systems and pass that information to other hackers. A lot of them act like gangs in how they operate."

A simple Net search shows thousands of hacking-related sites, all with information on weak points in systems and tools of the hacking trade.

"From the beginning, part of the problem with hacking is that it is an automated crime," Thackeray said, adding that she worked her first hacking case in 1973 while still in law school. "A hundred people will brag and others will follow that like a cookbook. That's why we had a spike in hacking all of a sudden."

Reasons for hacking range from sport to grudge.

Some like the thrill of breaking into systems and leaving their mark, like those that changed the Justice Department's home page to the "Department of Injustice." Those hackers generally go unprosecuted. But the cyber crooks who steal data, including company secrets or intellectual property, can be prosecuted.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said last week that hackers are quickly becoming the modern terrorists who have the power to bring the country to its knees. While the threat from computer crooks is real, most computer users make it easy for hackers to gain access.

TURN TO HACKER, PAGE 11.

Student Health Announces

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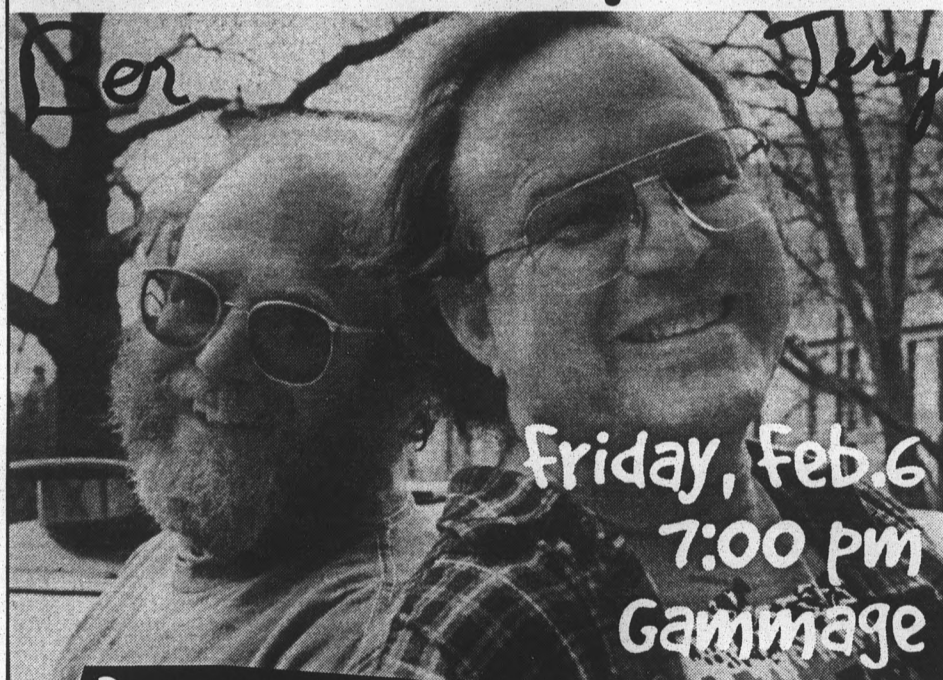
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U.S. military plane cuts gondola line in Italy; 20 dead

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — A U.S. military plane on a low-level training flight over the snowy Alps sliced through a cable-car line, sending a gondola full of skiers crashing hundreds of feet to the ground. At least 20 people inside the car died.

The car was flattened by the 240-to-300-foot drop. It "opened up like a cardboard box," one police official said, and bodies were in pieces.

Officials at the U.S. air base in Aviano in northern Italy, where the Marine EA-6B Prowler was based, said all low-level missions by U.S. military aircraft in Italy have been suspended.

President Clinton, on a visit to New Mexico, issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened" by the accident and that the United States will cooperate fully with the Italian government to find out what happened.

The pilot and his three-member crew returned safely to Aviano, 60 miles east of the resort, said Brig. Gen. Tim Peppe, commander of the base's resident 31st fighter wing. The plane sustained minor tail damage.

Peppe, speaking at a news conference at Aviano, did not speculate on a cause, though he discounted engine trouble.

RAI state television showed the crushed wreckage of the yellow cable car resting on the snow below its route. The cable trailed off like a twisted thread, but officials would not say how far from the car the cable had been cut.

The line's other gondola was heading down at the time and the accident left it stuck and dangling. Rescuers pulled out its operator, the only person aboard.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the pilot "was apparently unaware that he had struck a cable or injured anyone."

Base officials said American pilots fly dozens of training missions over Italy every day. The plane is a surveillance aircraft attached to the NATO force overseeing the Bosnian peace.

The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. local time under sunny skies at a ski resort in the Val di Fassa area of the Dolomite Mountains near Trento. The cable car was traveling from the town of Cavalese, 80 miles northeast of Trento, to the top of Cermis mountain, site of a popular local ski resort.

The cabin had just begun its ascent from the base at Cavalese, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and was heading toward a mid-station when it fell, said Alessia Dezugliana, an employee of the Alpe Cermis ski area.

"You couldn't guess the shape of the car anymore," said Andrea Russo, a police official who arrived at the scene an hour after the accident.



A police officer inspects the smashed car of the Mt. Cermis cable car line Tuesday, whose cables were severed by a EA-6B Prowler U.S. Marine jet. According to officials, at least 20 people plunged to their death in the accident which occurred at a ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near Cavalese, in northern Italy.

One of the victims was the car's Italian operator. The rest were skiers, at least six of them German, said police Officer Robert Cavada in Cavalese. RAI said two victims were Hungarian, and two were Poles.

The scene was near the spot where a 1976 accident on the same gondola lift killed 42 people. The accident was blamed on operator error.

"Compared to the 1976 accident, this was even worse," Russo said. "Then you could at least see the dead bodies. Now, they were all torn apart."

The resort in the lower-level Dolomites tends to attract locals and families, unlike the more fashionable ski spots like Cortina d'Ampezzo or Courmayeur, though it does have a foreign clientele.

Phone lines at nearby hotels were jammed with calls from worried relatives of vacationers.

The pilot was remaining on the base, said spokeswoman

Capt. Tracy O'Grady-Walsh.

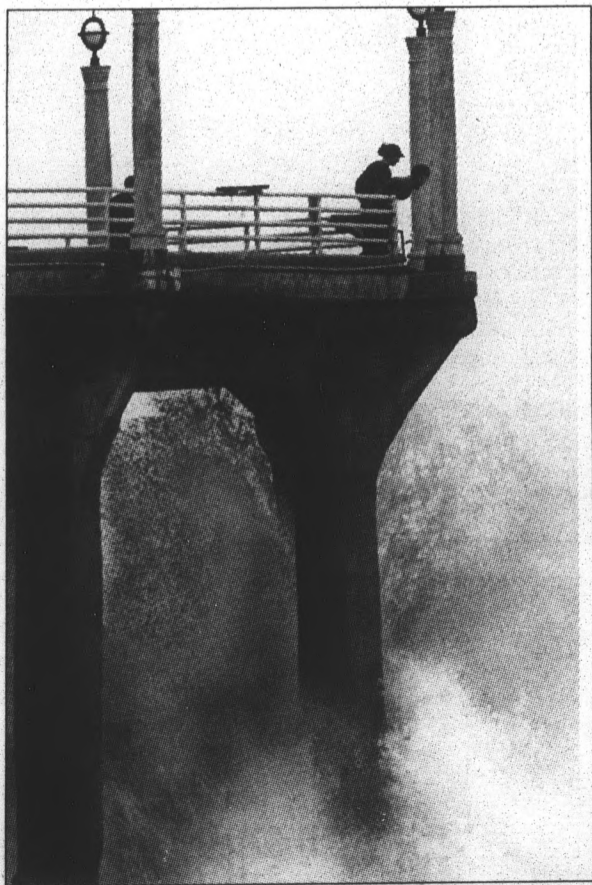
"It's definitely fair to say he is concerned for all the families ... involved in this," she said. "I'm sure if he had the opportunity he would express his deepest sympathy for them."

O'Grady-Walsh said the plane's squadron, based in Cherry Point, N.C., had an excellent safety record, with no accidents dating back to 1984 during 60,000 total flight hours.

The accident drew an immediate political response in Italy.

The Communist Refoundation party, which traditionally opposes the American military presence and supplies the government a majority in Parliament, renewed its call to close the Aviano base. Other leftists parties demanded an end to U.S. military flights over inhabited areas, and punishment for the pilot.

Wave watchers



Michael Cauffield/Associated Press

Wave-watchers peer over the railing of the Manhattan Beach, Calif., pier as the late afternoon tide rolls in Tuesday. Southern Californians experienced some mild rains with more on the way.

Campaign finance suspect gives in to FBI

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a surprise breakthrough in the campaign finance investigation, Democratic fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, a defendant who fled to China, flew here Tuesday and surrendered to the FBI, the Justice Department said.

Trie arrived at Dulles International Airport in the Virginia suburbs of the capital at 4:30 p.m. EST Tuesday afternoon on a flight from Paris. The Justice Department said that, under an agreement between Trie and the department's campaign finance task force, Trie surrendered there to FBI agents.

Clad in a brown tweed jacket and electric blue tie, Trie was brought before U.S. Magistrate Judge Theresa Buchanan in Alexandria, Va., where he was released on a \$200,000 personal recognizance bond. He agreed to turn over his passport and the deeds to two properties in Little Rock, Ark.

Trie also promised to confine his travel to Washington, Virginia Beach, Va., and Little Rock, as part of the agreement Assistant U.S. Attorney Kathleen Kahoe said the government had negotiated with his lawyers.

The Justice Department provided

few other details of its agreement with Trie, but a senior Justice official cautioned against assuming that Trie had agreed to cooperate with investigators.

"It's not at all unusual for defendants to come back and face charges rather than spend their life on the run," one official said. Trie could have returned with the intention of standing trial or negotiating a deal with prosecutors or even with a tentative deal in hand, officials said.

Republicans in Congress, who have been castigating the Justice Department for a lack of visible progress in the campaign finance investigation, rushed to applaud the Trie surrender.

"I applaud the Justice Department for getting him back to this country and am hopeful it will lead to explanations of other foreign contributions and who was involved," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who said he would like to call Trie before the House committee that he chairs as soon as the Justice Department agrees.

A longtime friend of President Clinton, Trie and an associate were charged last Thursday with giving and arranging illegal political contributions to the Democratic National Committee to buy access

to Clinton and other top officials.

The long-anticipated first indictment from the Justice Department's campaign finance task force also charged Trie, a former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur, with obstructing justice by ordering an employee to destroy documents subpoenaed last year by a federal grand jury and by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The 15-count indictment against Trie, 49, and his business associate, Yuan Pei "Antonio" Pan, 50, was released Thursday after officials muffed an effort to keep it sealed because both defendants were believed to be out of the country.

Trie, born in Taiwan and a naturalized U.S. citizen, was thought to be in China. Attorney General Janet Reno had asked the Chinese justice minister for cooperation in the campaign finance investigation, but no help had been forthcoming, Justice officials said Thursday.

Between his personal contributions and the money he solicited, Trie was credited with bringing more than \$600,000 to the DNC, the Justice Department said. The grand jury said much of it came from foreign sources or was obtained through "straw" or "conduit" contributions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: SINJIN@IMAP2.ASU.EDU

More news on rental codes

I have spoken with Aislinn Fahy about articles she published in the *State Press* about the new housing code. She and I have differing viewpoints on the primary issues of the newly approved rental housing code. In the interest of opening these issues to public scrutiny, particularly to the ASU student body who will be directly impacted by them, I offer the following comments for further examination.

Fahy's report was well written, but failed to point out the pertinent ramifications of this code for students and other renters. Landlords will, by necessity, pass the cost of improvements on to future tenants. This means a significant number of students living off campus will be forced into living arrangements and conditions that will not provide them with the benefits they presently enjoy. Those students currently walking or biking to campus will be forced to find alternative methods of transportation, due to longer commutes to campus. It will be more difficult to drive to school because of the increased traffic congestion resulting from this ordinance. Shared-living arrangements will undoubtedly be considered as an option because increased rent costs.

Landlords can face fines of up to \$2,000 per day for housing violations, according to the code. Ultimately, these fines will create an atmosphere in which landlords may be forced to forfeit property to the city to avoid foreclosure due to excessive fines. This practice seems to be a modern version of "block busting," and has generated many costly lawsuits in other cities.

As mentioned in the Fahy's article, The Arizona Residential Landlord and Tenant Act does provide a remedy for tenants living in substandard housing. As a citizen and landlord, I wonder why we need the rental housing code. A critical question to be

answered is, "how much will it cost us to enforce code?" Do we want a city government that micromanages private enterprises and even your private life, up to and including measuring the number of gallons of water coming out of your faucet?

This Housing Rental Code is not a student-friendly code. Not voting and making yourself heard will cost you money and the freedom to live your life on your own terms. To do less is to forfeit many of the other opportunities you enjoy by attending ASU. A place to get introduced to all this information is to visit my web site at www.bankonbank.org and become aware of this issue and the other candidates in the upcoming election. If you are eligible to vote in Tempe, I urge you to participate in the electoral process. The primary for the Tempe City Council election is March 10.

Rich Bank
Candidate for
Tempe City Council

Preachers, take 'em or leave 'em

Upon reading the letters to the editor in Monday's issue, I found the two on the mall preachers quite interesting. I have seen them out there myself, but missed the Cluck-U Chicken saving the day. This is my opinion on the infamous preachers — let them do what they want. If you don't like them, keep walking. Have a nice friendly debate with them if you want. You have to give them credit though, for having the balls to preach in front of all the fraternities and sororities. It has been my experience that frat boys can be very opinionated and very brutal. Despite this, I whole heartedly agree with Jose Galino. Let me walk to class in peace.

Katie Shrode
Sophomore
Pre-Business

Presidency ruined by scandals

**ROSS
EIDE**
Columnist

For us to truly look at a presidency and judge whether or not it was good or bad, some amount of time has to pass because the individual biases of the time have passed and the administration can really be looked at objectively. Usually that length of time is about ten to fifteen years, so currently we are re-evaluating the Carter and Reagan years.

Currently we are in the Clinton years, which you should all know, and if you don't know that, then please cross the nearest border and leave our country. The American people are arguing back and forth on the topic of whether or not President Clinton is a good president. As I stated earlier, it is hard for us to determine that presently; however, I feel that when we look back at his eight years — or maybe less — we will see one of the worst, scandal-ridden presidencies of this century.

Why do I feel this way? Well, let's look at the track record of President Clinton. Currently he is going through the fight of his political life in the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal, which is not his first sex scandal, by the way. He and his wife Hillary deny that this affair ever happened. (Sound familiar?) We simply cannot believe him anymore. In 1992, when Clinton was running for president, a young lady named Jennifer Flowers claimed to have had an affair with him. At that time, Clinton claimed this was all a fabrication by Flowers. However, he recently admitted in a sworn deposition that he did indeed have an affair with her. So Clinton basically lied to the American public to become president.

One will probably say, "Well, all politicians lie." Does that make it right? I am not trying to show you one situation where Clinton lied and say, "Well he is a bad president because of this one thing." No. Instead, I am trying to show you a disturbing pattern of events which you can hopefully look at and draw your own conclusion. Like the old adage admonishes, "Where there is smoke, there is usually fire."

During 1992, Bill and Hillary went on *60 Minutes*. Hillary made the now-famous statement, "I am not like some Tammy Wynette song, just standing by my man." She went on to say that she believes in her husband and respects him. However, during the past six years, all she has done is stand by her man. This past week she went on *The Today Show* and suggested that this current sex scandal is a right-wing conspiracy. Is that what she has been reduced to? Hillary, an intelligent, sharp woman of the 90s, has been reduced to lying for her husband, who has admitted to cheating on her. But you really cannot blame her. If you fought for something all your life and finally achieved it, you would not let anything take it away.

Also, last week, Clinton gave his State of the Union address, and reached his highest approval rating ever. Clinton was back in his old form just as he was on the 1996 campaign trail. He used his amazing public-speaking skills to give us the impression he is going to do something. He used political buzz words like, "education," "health care," and "21st century" to play on our emotions and cloud our intellectual state. The perfect example of this is his opening statement, "The State of the Union is GOOD." Well what do we expect him to say, the truth? Like the 1996 campaign promises, the promises and political sound bites that came out of the State of the Union will not be fulfilled, but the president will give the appearance of attempting their completion before ultimately blaming the right-wing element for their failure.

After reading this, you will either be thinking "Exactly," or "This person is a closed-minded, small-minded individual, who cannot see the greatness of power and sexual relations with interns." You should think for yourself and look at all the signs of a bad administration. They are all there. In an age of intense media scrutiny, we have elected a president — twice — who has and can survive any scandal that comes out of his past or present. There are only more scandals on the horizon.

He will stay in office and continue to do nothing until his term is over, and for the next ten years, we will feel good about his administration. During this time, his supporters will continue to go to ridiculous lengths to defend him. Then, the truth will come out for us all to see. We will look back at a terrible and embarrassing presidency just as we are seeing the truth about the Kennedy years now.

Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing and can be reached at eide@asu.edu via e-mail.

LETTERS POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.



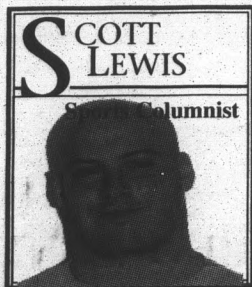
The Grinch has stolen Christmas and Santa Claus is dead

I hate to be the bearer of bad news — OK, I love to be the bearer of bad news — but I feel it is my duty as a journalist to inform the ASU community that Christmas as we know it will never be the same again.

It is time to put the stockings in the attic, burn the mistletoe, finish off the egg nog and rum, eat your own cookies and milk and set those poor reindeer free.

Boys and girls, Santa Claus is dead.

I assure you this is no joke. I do not dabble in falsities, just the facts ma'am.



You might think, "Here is some sportswriting Jew who is just trying to get even because Hanukkah Harry and his Hanukkah bush aren't nearly as cool as jolly old St. Nick and his Douglas Fir Christmas tree." You might even think I'm just tired of feeling like Kyle from *South Park* because my friends don't let me eat Christmas snow, either.

But let the truth be known — as proud of my culture as I am — I have never even had a bar mitzvah. In fact — and my grandfather is probably turning in his grave as I write these words — I have celebrated more Christmases than Hanukkahs.

I would not steer my fellow Sun Devils astray on news of this magnitude. Santa Claus, and I'm sure this will come as a surprise to longtime Santa Claus followers, lived in

Tucson. No word on whether he was a Wildcat fan.

On Jan. 25, Santa Claus died of cardiac arrest. He was 85. We will all miss him.

While in computer-science class that I was browsing the obituary section of the *Arizona Republic*, doing my daily search for dead girlfriends, when I came across the passing of Santa, a.k.a. Dayton C. Fouts. Fouts had been making public appearances as Santa Claus since 1937. He was recognized in the 1998 Guinness Book of Records for the world's longest run as the fat guy with the flowing white beard and rosy cheeks who represents Christmas for millions all over the world.

In July, Fouts was honored at the annual Father Christmas convention in Copenhagen, Denmark for his tenure as Santa. Fouts' last

public appearance as Santa Claus was on Dec. 14 at a Tucson Boys Chorus concert. Those in attendance undoubtedly had no idea that this would be the last time they would ever see Santa Claus. After all, death can never be predicted.

In a world filled with so much pain and tragedy, is there any greater loss than that of St. Nick? Even us Jews feel the pain. I can only imagine the heartbreak of Christians around the universe. Let's all take a moment of silence to remember the man, myth, the legend.

Oh well, there is always Hanukkah Harry and those eight crazy nights.

Scott Lewis is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at cubie@imap4.asu.edu via e-mail.

Senate panel endorses vote on ending racial preferences

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — After nearly three hours of impassioned debate, a Senate panel endorsed a plan Tuesday to hold a statewide vote on eliminating racial preferences in state employment, education and contracting.

"We are not going to have a colorblind society if government is allowed to discriminate," the measure's sponsor, Sen. Scott Bundgaard, R-Glendale, told the committee.

Bundgaard's proposal would amend the Arizona Constitution to prohibit discrimination or preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin by state, county or local governments. Arizona voters would have to approve the amendment, which is nearly identical to California's anti-preference Proposition 209, passed in 1996.

Opponents of the measure, including civil-rights leaders and presidents of all three state universities, called it unnecessary and divisive. State and local governments and schools in Arizona do not have racial quotas, they said.

"If you are qualified for admission to our universities, you will be admitted," said ASU president Lattie Coor. "We do not choose among individuals on the basis of race."

Affirmative-action supporters said state efforts to level the playing field for minorities have not led to a plague of lawsuits or problems with discrimination against whites.

"I have never seen this as fixing a problem," responded the panel's chairman, Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix. "I see this as stating a principle, and the principle is

equality before the law."

Racial minorities have been equal before the law for only about three decades, and programs to encourage their involvement in the economy and society are still needed, affirmative-action supporters replied.

"If not for the advocates of affirmative action supporting me and believing in me, I would not be able to contribute to society," said Sophia Cleland, a Lakota Indian studying biochemistry at ASU.

Bundgaard told the panel he had a large box full of documentation of state and local racial-preference programs in Arizona, but admitted he did not give copies of any of it to committee members. He also claimed many supporters of his proposal did not show up at the hearing "for fear of retribution."

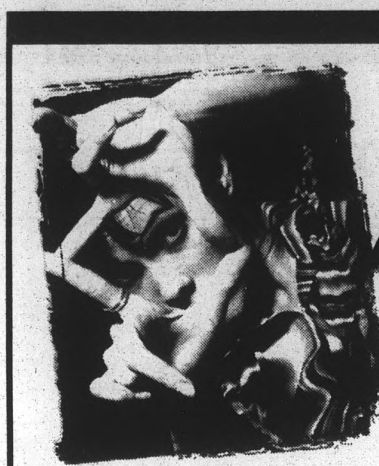
Bundgaard, Larson and one other person spoke in favor of the bill; 15 speakers opposed it.

Sen. Joe Lopez, D-Phoenix, said Bundgaard and other backers of the proposal could not point to specific problems with Arizona programs. Lopez said that made him suspect that prejudice played a role in the proposal.

"I think the support was influenced more by xenophobes than by anything else ... I do believe that these kinds of legislation are racially motivated," Lopez said.

Such comments left Republican supporters of the measure bristling. Sen. Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa, held up an autographed picture that Jackie Robinson, the first black man to play major league baseball, that had been given to Bowers' father, a college teammate.

"My support for this bill is based on reason, that we should not discriminate," Bowers said.



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Genetics a determinant in lazy behavior of ants

By CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

People frustrated with roommates who don't clean up are not alone.

Research on the social organization of insects is showing that "lazy" behavior is in fact quite common.

Tatjana Polony, an ASU senior in microbiology, has discovered that while most leaf-cutter ants spend the day busily digging holes or tending to the young, 10 to 20 percent of the population simply sit around and do nothing.

These "lazy" ants were thought to be a reserve force, contributing only when extra work needed to be done.

Testing this hypothesis, Polony removed half of the ants in the colony, increasing the workload for the remaining individuals. She said she thought it would force the lazy ants to do something, but they remained inactive.

"This told me that they're not a reserve force, but just really lazy," Polony said.

The other ants were forced to prioritize their activities, increasing the amount of time spent on vital tasks such as taking care of the brood or tending their fungal gardens, she said. Less important tasks such as digging new tunnels or foraging for leaves were not done as much.

Polony's project contributes to Assistant Professor of Biology Jennifer Fewell's research on the evolution of social organization in insect colonies.

"I was surprised by her results. I expected (the lazy ants) to increase their productivity," Fewell said.

However, this behavior can be explained by understanding the genetics of insects, Fewell said.

Ants are genetically pre-programmed to prefer certain tasks over others. Some will be more interested in taking care of the young than digging tunnels. Others will want to prepare food instead of take out the garbage.

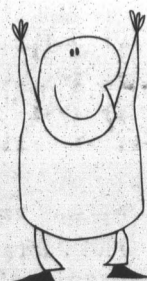
"It's like living with a bunch of friends," Fewell said, "when the dishes start piling up. One roommate is always going to give in and clean them before the others. That person will usually end up being the 'dishwasher.'"

Roommates also wanting to be helpful will have to find other chores because once the dishes are done, nobody else needs to perform that task.

"And in populations where everyone intrinsically has a preference for different jobs," Fewell said, "genetic diversity will always result in individuals that prefer to do just about everything as well as "lazy" ones that won't want to do anything at all."

Specialization in both human societies and ant colonies can be explained by these analogies, but Fewell pointed out that "lazy" humans don't have the excuse that "lazy" ants have. This is because humans are more likely to get their habits from experience than from genetics.

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Titanic numbers grow at box office for 'Titanic'

By JOHN HORN
ASSOCIATED PRESS ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — No new film appears capable of sinking James Cameron's "Titanic," the blockbuster predicted to lead the box-office lists well into March and maybe even April.

"This thing has built momentum like we've never seen before," Gerry Rich, president of worldwide marketing for MGM, said Monday. "I don't see anything in the near horizon that will knock it off its perch."

For the seventh weekend in a row, the disaster epic was by far the nation's most popular film. And it's headed for a potential worldwide theatrical gross of a record \$1 billion, surpassing all-time leader "Jurassic Park" at \$913 million.

The past weekend's returns of \$25.9 million were off just 9 percent from the film's Dec. 19 debut weekend. A co-production of Viacom's Paramount Pictures and News Corp.'s 20th Century Fox, "Titanic" has domestic ticket sales of \$308.1 million to date, seventh on the all-time U.S. list.

Made for a record \$200 million, "Titanic" now seems certain of passing No. 2 "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and No. 3 "Jurassic Park" on the domestic box-office charts, which grossed a respective \$399.8 million and \$357.1 million.

A film of "Titanic's" popularity would typically lose about 15 percent of its ticket sales over the next several weekends. (If the movie wins the best picture Oscar on March 23, that formula won't hold.) Yet even with that steady erosion, "Titanic" could pass "Star Wars" by mid-summer to become the top domestic film of all time.

Including its 1997 re-release, 1977's "Star Wars" grossed \$461 million in domestic theaters.

An informal survey of Hollywood executives suggests "Titanic" may

be the nation's No. 1 film until at least March 6, when Warner Bros. releases "The Fugitive" sequel "U.S. Marshals," starring Tommy Lee Jones and Wesley Snipes.

If that film doesn't capsize "Titanic," it may be March 13's "The Man in the Iron Mask" that finally emerges as the new top movie. The only reason the 17th century drama is expected to do well: It stars "Titanic's" Leonardo DiCaprio in not one, but two, roles.

If DiCaprio's new movie doesn't bump "Titanic," it could be in first place through April 3, when "Lost in Space" premieres.

The record for consecutive weeks in the top spot is held by "Home Alone" at 12 weeks. It would exceed that mark if it were No. 1 through March 13.

Some prognosticators believe the romantic comedy "The Wedding Singer" starring Drew Barrymore will topple "Titanic" over the weekend of Feb. 13-15. The problem is Oscar nominations are read Feb. 10, where "Titanic" is expected to dominate.

Counting international sales, "Titanic" has a worldwide theatrical gross exceeding \$608 million, even though it has not opened in some foreign territories and has played only a few weeks in some countries. It is about to open in both China and the former Soviet Union.

"This film has broken every rule and every other record," said Jim Gianopolous, president of Fox International Theatrical. He added the movie is grossing about \$50 million a weekend overseas. "I don't see any record out of reach."

Much of the movie's American patrons are repeat customers, particularly teen-age girls, many of whom have seen the movie five times or more. But older professionals are still discovering the movie.

"It was so well-written and so well-filmed," said Shaun Grady, a San Gabriel doctor who saw the movie with his wife, Dina, in a jam-packed theater Sunday. "You felt like you were a passenger on the boat."

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An employee reported that he lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A student reported that he lost one key belonging to ASU.
- Three women not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and misuse of a driver's license at 615 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and reporting false information to police at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room in Sonora Center and removed assorted CDs.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle's front forks and brake assembly from the Student Recreation Center.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Goldwater Center, where it was secured with a lock.

- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Physical Science C-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police Department. He was not able to post bond and was booked.
- A student was contacted at the Physical Education West Building, where he had sustained an injury. Subject was transported to a local hospital by a friend.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle tire from her bicycle, while it was parked in the bike racks outside the Psychology Building.
- A student was contacted at the Student Recreation Center, where he had sustained an injury. Subject was transported to a local hospital by a friend.
- A student reported that someone removed her wallet from the Noble Science Building.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at 1100 S. Mill Ave.

The Tempe police reported the following incident on

Tuesday:

- After being in Phoenix Flowershop, 735 E. Broadway Road, a man put on a pair of latex gloves and approached an employee. The suspect pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and asked for the money in the register. The register couldn't be opened, so he knocked it to the ground, which forced the cash drawer open. The suspect then put the register drawer in a white plastic bag and confronted employees with the gun and told them not to move. The suspect fled the store and was last seen climbing over a wall.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
- Broadway Road, between Hardy and Priest Drives.
- Rural Road, between University Drive and Curry Road.
- McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

Law-school students to offer free tax help to ASU community

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

ASU law students are volunteering their tax know-how to anyone seeking guidance in filing 1997 tax returns.

Students, low-income families, non-residents and anyone unable to afford professional tax help can get free advice

from trained students Feb. 10 through April 11.

The law students received training from the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson in preparing returns of all kinds, including non-resident and electronic filing.

"We received the award last year for

having the best site in the country from the American Bar Association," said Frankie Ho, a second-year law student coordinating the effort.

Trained volunteers will be available for walk-in help from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10 through April 11, and on Saturdays


beginning March 28, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Services will not be available during Spring Break.

Those interested need to bring all W-2 and 1099 forms, a copy of last year's return and other relevant information to Armstrong Hall, Room 105 at the ASU Law School.

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Sweeping bill to regulate 'abortion facilities' hits snag

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A bill to impose new regulations on facilities where abortions are performed derailed Tuesday after legislators balked at the prospect of putting doctors' offices under state scrutiny.

Hospitals and outpatient clinics where abortions are performed already are subject to state regulation, said Linda Palmer, a Department of Health Services licensing administrator.

That means the main impact of the bill (HB2152) would be to impose similar regulation on doctors' offices, Palmer said during a hearing by the House Government Reform and States Rights Committee.

"I was afraid that was going to be the answer," said Rep. Lou-Ann Preble, a Tucson Republican and abortion opponent, who said she was troubled by that prospect.

The bill, sponsored by seven other abortion opponents, then was pulled from the committee

agenda by chairman Marilyn Jarrett, a Mesa Republican and one of the bill's sponsors.

"We don't want over-regulation of a doctor's office," Jarrett said later.

regulate doctors' offices, but she acknowledged that the cost of doing so could be an issue.

An abortion opponent who testified for the bill characterized it as a measure to promote the

Nationally, this is the most unregulated business we'll ever find. This is not some sort of simple surgical procedure.

— Doug Scott, a former executive director of Arizona Right to Life.

The bill specifically included "offices" — along with clinics and hospitals — in its definition of "abortion facilities," but Jarrett said after the hearing she had not realized the impact.

"I thought Mrs. Brimhall had her ducks in a row," she said, referring to the lead sponsor, Rep. Debra Brimhall, R-Snowflake.

Brimhall said the state could

health and safety of women who undergo abortions.

"Nationally this is the most unregulated business we'll ever find," said Doug Scott, a former executive director of Arizona Right to Life and now affiliated with a Washington-based group, Life Decision International. "This is not some sort of simple surgical procedure."

There was no testimony against the bill before Jarrett pulled it from the agenda, but a lobbyist for an abortion-rights group said later that the bill could be interpreted to mean that offices of doctors who prescribe contraceptives and morning-after drugs all must be subject to detailed state regulation.

"All would have to come under the same standards as hospitals," said Bruce Miller of Arizona Right to Choose.

Palmer said no figures are available on how many abortions are performed in doctors' offices, but she said the procedures are performed by some obstetrician-gynecologists and probably by some family practitioners.

The bill was one of several abortion-related bills pending in the Legislature. The measure promoted by opponents as their strongest vehicle this session is a bill (HB2353) to require "informed consent" of women in advance of the procedure. It has yet to be scheduled for a hearing.

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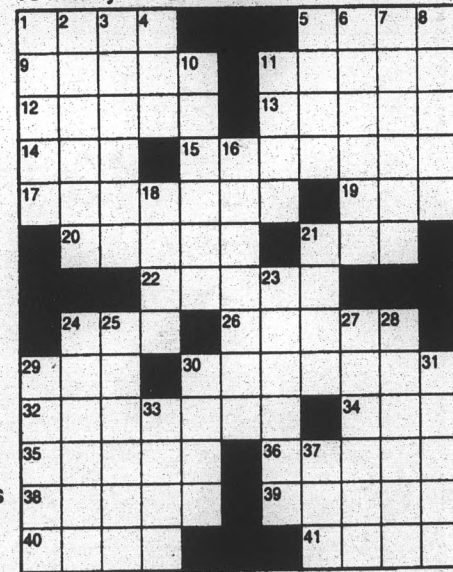
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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29 Enjoyment
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34 Also not
35 Kitchen sight
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39 Hicks
40 Envisioned
- DOWN**
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All entries must be received by Friday, February 6 at noon. Questions, call 965-6741.

Entries will be judged by ASU students. The winning author will receive a \$100 gift certificate from the ASU Bookstore. The winning essay will be read during ASU's AIDS Awareness Week on February 11 at 12:45 pm on Hayden Lawn.

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Hacker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

"ASU is no worse than any other university but you have to think that things will go wrong," Thackeray said. "You have to take control of your own computer security." Computers at Risk

Any computer on a network or with Internet access is vulnerable to hackers. Some gaps in Internet software allow hackers to view files on the computer without the user knowing it. While some of those problems have been fixed, as with Microsoft's ActiveX, computer crooks are always looking for new tunnels to burrow into the hard drives of users.

"If you are connected to a network — any network — you are at risk and susceptible to hacking," Provost Lewis said. "The only safe computer is a computer that is turned off."

ASU systems could be more secure, Lewis said, but access would be limited. Finding that balance between access and security is a challenge Information Technology faces.

Lewis said students should change their passwords frequently, using passwords that incorporate letters and numbers. Users should also keep an eye on their account, watching for odd activity or strange e-mails.

"When a hacker gets your password, they can basically become you," Thackeray said. "We don't have to be paranoid but everyone has to take control of their own security."

1968 Mexican massacre explained

BY MARK STEVENSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Almost 30 years after a red flare fired into Mexico City's night skies signaled the start of a massacre of student protesters by army troops, former president Luis Echeverria was making Tuesday his first formal explanation of the 1968 killings.

Echeverria, then Interior Secretary and the highest-ranking official still alive, agreed to speak before a congressional committee investigating the event that helped define a generation of Mexican intellectuals.

"We don't even know the most elemental things, like how many were killed, how many were injured, what units were involved or who gave the orders" to open fire on students in Tlatelolco square on Oct. 2, 1968, said historian Lorenzo Meyer.

Most observers say at least 300 people died in the Tlatelolco massacre, though officials claimed only about 30 died. It helped spawn a series of 1970s guerrilla movements whose leaders were convinced — in part because of the killings — that only an uprising could change Mexico's long-entrenched political system.

In a July 1997 speech, current President Ernesto Zedillo

How to spot a hacker, according to "The Hacking Dictionary" found on the Internet:

Dress is casual, vaguely post-hippie: T-shirts, jeans, running shoes, Birkenstocks (or bare feet). Long hair, beards and mustaches are common. High incidence of tie-dye and intellectual or humorous slogan T-shirts (only rarely computer related; that would be too obvious).

A substantial minority prefers "outdoorsy" clothing — hiking boots, khakis, lumberjack or chamois shirts, and the like.

Very few actually fit the *National Lampoon Nerd* stereotype, though it lingers on at MIT and may have been more common before 1975. These days, backpacks are more common than briefcases, and the hacker "look" is more whole-earth than whole-polyester.

Hackers dress for comfort, function and minimal maintenance hassles rather than for appearance (some, perhaps unfortunately, take this to extremes and neglect personal hygiene). They have a very low tolerance of suits and other "business" attire; in fact, it is not uncommon for hackers to quit a job rather than conform to a dress code.

Female hackers almost never wear visible makeup, and many use none at all.

— From "Profile of a Hacker" found on www.lysator.liu.se/hackdict.

recognized the impact of the 1968 student movement, a boisterous break in decades of fearful conformism with the ruling party's traditional grip on power.

"It was in 1968, perhaps the watershed of the country's political life, when a real public outcry began for a more democratic country, especially among young people," Zedillo said.

"Democracy began to gain a preeminent place in the national consciousness starting in 1968. We, the youth of that generation, were the ones who took the first step towards demanding full democracy," said Zedillo, a high-school student at the time of the killings.

But previous Mexican presidents have remained largely silent on the massacre, which occurred just weeks before Mexico hosted the 1968 Olympics.

In 1993, on the 25th anniversary on the massacre, government officials said a 30-year secrecy ban would keep files on that day's events closed until Oct. 2, 1998.

But official archives appear to contain few revealing documents. Mexican presidents are allowed to keep their records when they leave office and the Mexican army apparently believes it is not covered by disclosure requirements.

"Federal laws are none of our business," said Defense Secretariat spokesman Lt. Col. Francisco Aguilar.

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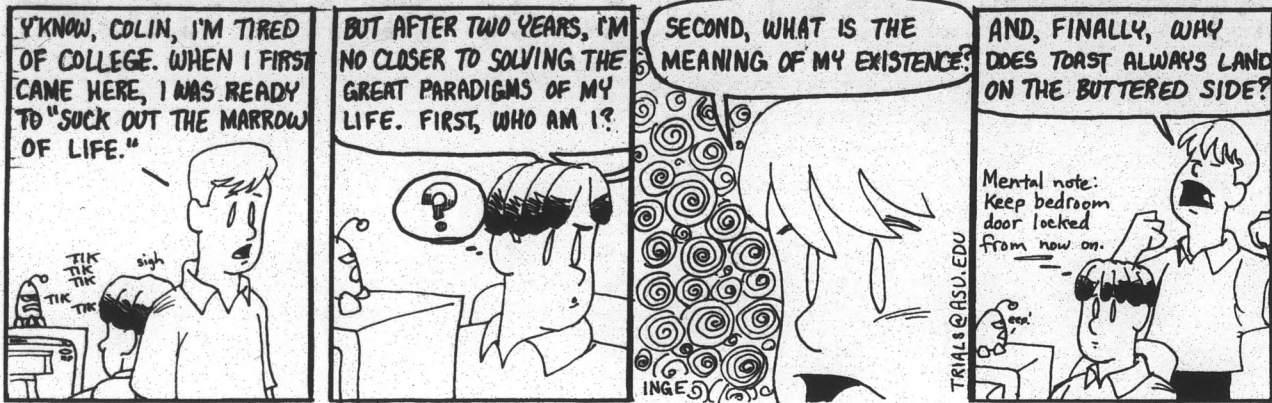
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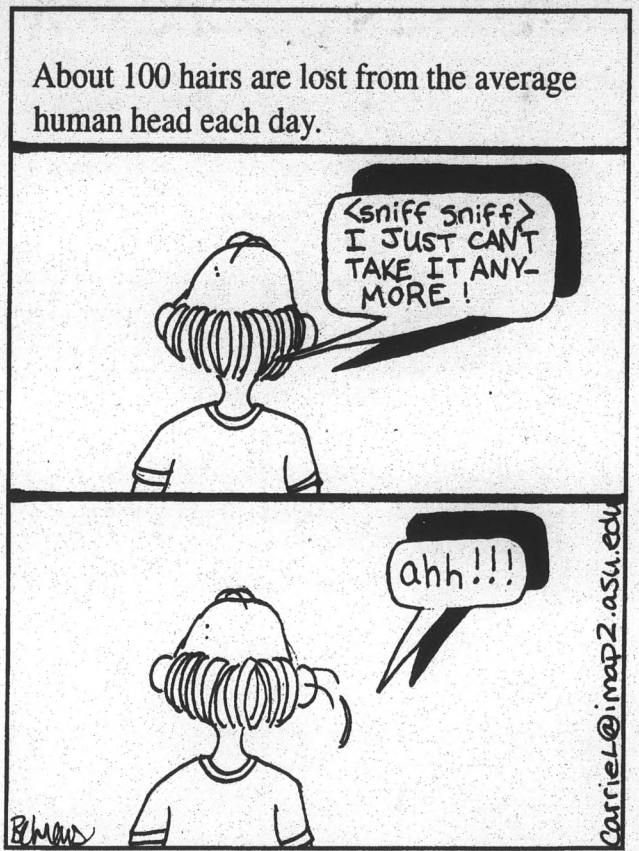
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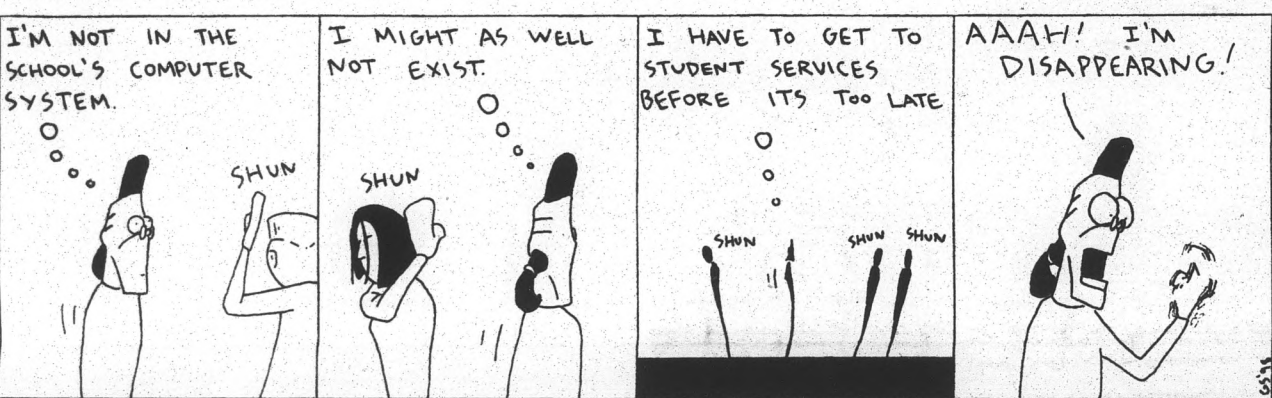
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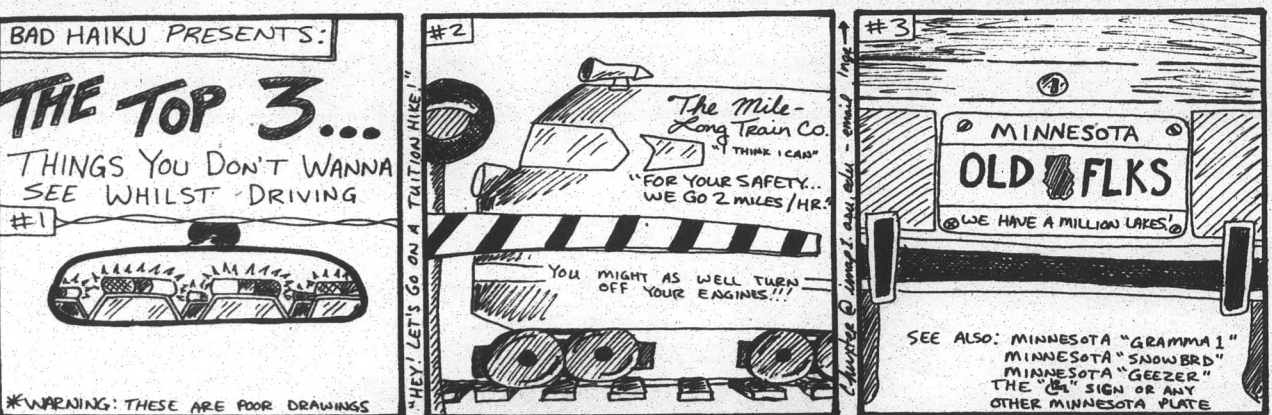
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Kansas secret weapon in ASU's upset of Stanford



Brad Lang/State Press

Interim head basketball coach Don Newman said in his weekly press conference Tuesday that showing his squad a tape of their game against Kansas was key in Saturday's win over Stanford.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU interim head coach Don Newman's pre-game pep-talk last Friday before Saturday's basketball game at Stanford probably won't rank as high as Knute Rockne's "Win this one for the Gipper."

But the speech, which produced a 90-87 win over the Cardinal, proved to be just as effective.

Newman said in his weekly press conference Tuesday that it was simply a matter of reminding his team of how good it could be.

"I said (to the players), 'I have a team that I want you guys to watch. I think this is a good team. I think this team can be as good as any team on any given night,'" he said. "They didn't know who I was talking about. They didn't know who I was going to put in or what team I was even referring to."

"Then I pop in (a tape of) the Kansas game, and there was silence across the room."

ASU took then-No. 2 Kansas to overtime earlier in the season but eventually lost 90-88.

"Then they started talking about the plays," Newman said. "And what came out of it was, 'hey, let's go do this tomorrow (Saturday).' That's what I was trying to get out."

NO FAULTS

While the Sun Devils' win was arguably the biggest upset in college basketball this season, Newman said it will soon become irrelevant if his team isn't able to build from it.

"You've got to hold serve if you want to truly get the feeling and the positioning a win at Stanford gives you," he said. "I see a bunch of guys that are ready to do it. They know they're capable now. They have that edge about them, that glow about them. It's going to be rough coming in here. (Opponents) are going to have to bring their A game."

Speaking of A games, the Sun Devils have had trouble finding their A game on Thursdays but not on Saturday's during the Pac-10 season.

On Thursdays they have lost winnable games to Washington (fourth in the Pac-10 at 6-3) 92-70, Oregon State (tied for ninth, 1-8) 70-61 and Cal (tied for fifth, 4-5) 82-77.

On Saturdays, however, they have beaten Stanford (second, 7-2), Oregon (seventh, 3-6) 67-51, Washington State (tied for ninth, 1-8) 86-85 and nearly knocked off then-No. 10 UCLA (second, 7-2) 78-73.

Newman suggested sarcastically that the trend could be

TURN TO NEWMAN, PAGE 16.

Berm among improvements at newly revamped Packard

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

While browsing through the 1998 college baseball preview issue of *Baseball America*, one might notice that the ASU baseball team is ranked No. 6 ... and No. 10.

However, the different rankings were not an oversight by the *Baseball America* editors. The No. 6 signifies the team's rank among other baseball programs, while the No. 10 signifies the rank of the stadium in which the team plays.

And for a ball park that is continually undergoing improvements, the No. 10 rank isn't that bad, but could quite possibly be better by next season.

This season alone Packard Stadium has added a new public address system as well as a separate batting tunnel facility.

Last season the Arizona Diamondbacks donated a practice half-field on the right field side that has the same grass as Bank One Ballpark.

"They (the improvements) are something that has been a long time coming and something we've desperately needed here, not only to keep up with the Joneses, but to be one of the best facilities in the country," head coach Pat Murphy said.

The batting tunnel facility is located on the third base side of the stadium. The facility houses three batting tunnels, a hitting station and a weight room.

The bullpen was moved over to make room for the batting tunnels and has also been upgraded to hold three pitching mounds (up from two).

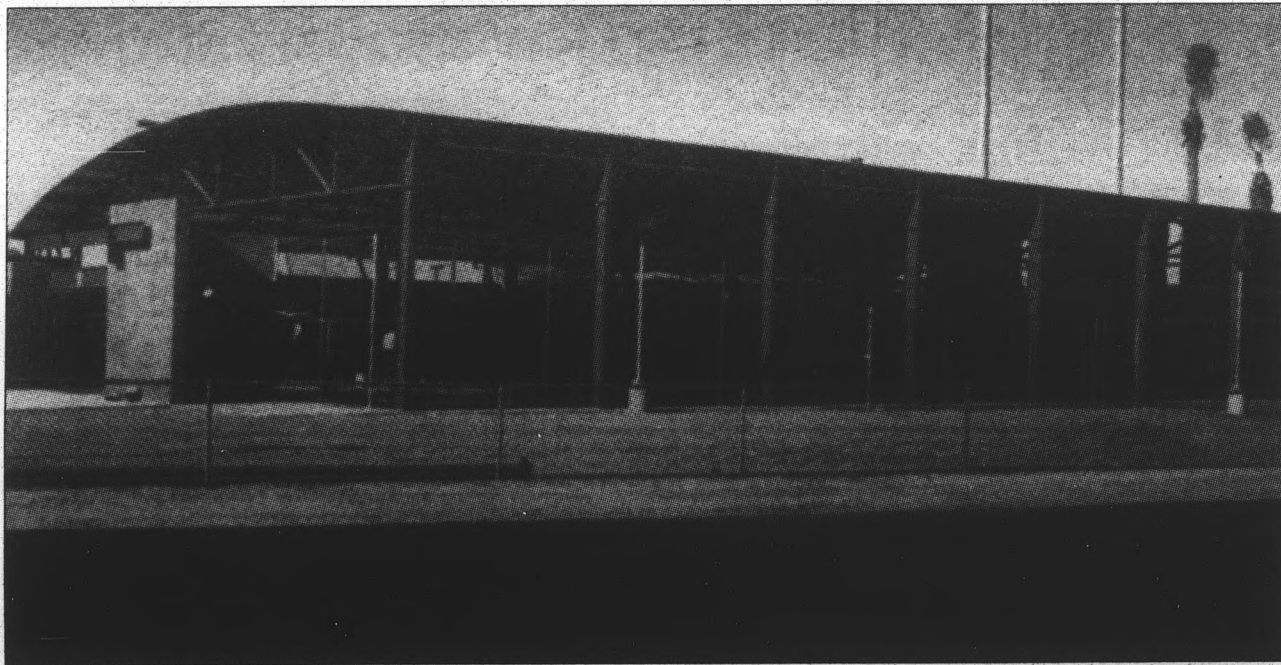
While the batting tunnels are acknowledged by players, coaches and the Director of Baseball Operations, Jay Sferra, as a major improvement, the facility did necessitate the removal of the third base bleachers.

The bleachers, which used to accommodate 1,852 fans, are for now, an empty space.

However, plans are in the works for perhaps the biggest improvement this season, a berm-grassy hillside from which fans can watch the game.

Construction on the berm is due to begin within the next few weeks. Its tentative finish is scheduled for March.

"The purpose is to give families, students a nice place



ASU Media Relations

The newly built batting tunnels are one of the many improvements made to Packard Stadium in the off season.

where you can put your blanket down and enjoy the nice day or evening, sit and be right there on the field almost," Sferra said.

While the blueprints for the berm are not yet definite, Sferra said that they know what they want it to look like.

Sferra said that the berm should be approximately six to eight feet high. The grassy area will begin where the fence lowers on the third base side. They want to take the fence in at an angle towards left field, cutting into foul territory significantly.

Estimating how many people can watch from the berm is not simple, but neither Sferra nor Murphy expect any problems with seating or overcrowding.

The times when problems could occur would most likely be when the team plays rival teams, such as USC and UofA, or if ASU hosts a regional tournament.

The grandstands hold 3,231 and the first base bleachers can seat 692. Sferra said that the berm could probably hold between 750 to 1,000 people, and if necessary temporary bleachers could be brought in.

"Once everybody gets used to it, they're going to love it," Murphy said. "It's going to be something that people love because they can spread out, they don't have to be close together, they can be comfortable and bring their own chairs, the kids can run around and play—it's going to be a great area."

An anonymous donor funded most of the money for the batting tunnels facility, while funds for the other improvements were supplied by baseball fund-raisers.

The next major improvement up for Packard Stadium will be a new scoreboard. Possibly to be installed for next season. The current scoreboard was installed during the 1990 season.

'Backs boss buying bad baseball

The Arizona Diamondbacks signed former St. Louis Cardinals ace Andy Benes to a three-year, 18-million dollar deal Tuesday.

To which I say — big freakin' deal.

Now I'm just saying that because I'm a huge Giants fan. And I'm not saying that the Benes signing is a bad one — here's a guy who's capable of tossing 220 innings while picking up 10-15 wins — but what really gets to me is they way D-Backs owner Jerry Colangelo has been throwing money around lately like it's going out of style.

I mean, Jay Bell is a good shortstop. He might even be a very good shortstop. But in no way is he an excellent shortstop — and he's certainly not worth seven million bucks a year. But Colangelo looked at Bell's 1997 stats (.291, 21 homers, 72 RBI), which happened to be career highs put up in a free agent year, and figured that he would be able to put up those kind of numbers for the duration of his contract.

Wrong.

Bell could prove me wrong and repeat his '97 performance this year, but I'm betting he'll have a season that looks more like his years previous to 1997: .275, 10-15 homers, 50-55 RBI. And there's no way in hell that those numbers are worth seven mil a year — maybe two.

Last year, simply stated, was a fluke. It's a well known fact that players put up unusually high numbers in the final years of their contracts. This way, they'll be more attractive to the gullible, moronic owners (i.e. Colangelo) with fat wallets.

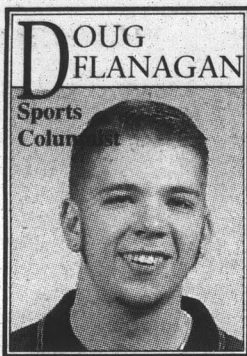
And think of this: if Jay Bell is worth seven million a year, then what are the true superstar middle infielders worth? Alex Rodriguez? Roberto Alomar? Chuck Knoblauch? Tell, me, Jerry, how much would you pay these guys? The Bell signing single-handedly threw baseball's entire salary cap structure completely out of whack.

When former Brave shortstop Jeff Blauser returned from a hunting trip over the holidays, he found out that his market value had doubled as a result of Colangelo's inking of Bell. This is ludicrous!

Same thing with Willie Blair, the supposed "ace" of the staff until Benes rode into town. The Bell signing, was bad enough, but this one made me wonder if Colangelo was smoking the funny weed of the desert.

I mean, come on, Jerry! Wake up!

Here's a guy who has had exactly one decent season in his career — last year, which was, coincidentally, his free agent year. We're talking about a guy who's spent most of his career in mop-up roles, languishing in long relief with



the Padres and the Astros. He comes over to the Tigers at the beginning of last year, gets thrown into the rotation because Detroit didn't have anyone else, and somehow goes 16-8.

The rest, as they say, is history — he hits the free agent market, and Colangelo, mistakenly thinking that Blair is the star pitcher he can build a staff around, gives him \$4.5 million a year, which is roughly four million a year too much in my estimate.

I say that Blair will reverse his '97 performance this year: 8-16, 5.50 ERA. That is if he doesn't get demoted to the bullpen by the All-Star break.

Bell and Blair are the two worst examples, but it doesn't end there.

Matt Williams is one of my favorite players ever, going back to his days in San Francisco, and I look forward to being able to finally watch him play in person. But he's NOT a \$9 million a year player anymore. He's on the downside of his career, and extremely injury-prone.

He'll put up 20-25 homers, and that will be a decent season for Matty. But Colangelo will sit back and wonder why Williams didn't crank 40 homers like he did in the prime of his career.

Devon White is a decent outfielder, but he's ancient. His last good years were with the Toronto championship teams of the early 90's.

Instead of all these over-the-hill free agent potential busts, I'd like to see the Diamondbacks send out some young kids to do battle.

Let Brent Brede patrol centerfield. Move Tony Batista to shortstop, his natural position. Let Brian Anderson and Jeff Suppan, two young hurlers with unlimited potential, head the staff.

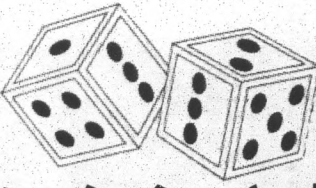
Yeah, the inexperience would result in a lot of L's, but the way I figure it, the D-Backs are going to finish in the basement no matter who plays. So why not bag the over-paid veterans and let the young kids play? Let them develop into solid players while taking your lumps for a few years, then sign *them* to long-term deals and reap the benefits (see Cleveland Indians).

So please, Mr. Colangelo, stop the madness. You've got a great manager, one of the best in the game at working with young players in Buck Showalter. You've got a fabulous stadium, probably one of the best in baseball. You had a good expansion draft, nabbing Anderson and Suppan to join future superstar first baseman Travis Lee to form a solid young nucleus.

But you've got to stop throwing money down the toilet like this. Your money is better spent on a sport and team you know a little bit about, your Phoenix Suns. Because with your initial signings, you have proven you know nothing about baseball.

Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at flany@imap3.asu.edu

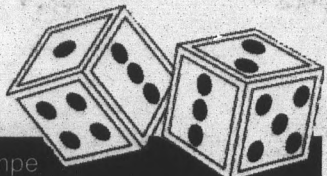
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SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Men's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Jeremy Veal	22	165-381	43.3	84-111	75.7	97-4.4	447-20.3
Bobby Lazor	22	140-247	56.7	82-104	78.8	172-7.8	371-16.9
Mike Batiste	22	145-256	56.6	58-85	68.2	169-7.7	354-16.1
Eddie House	22	102-232	44.0	17-21	81.0	57-2.6	260-11.8
Ahlon Lewis	22	48-115	41.7	49-58	84.5	82-3.7	156-7.1
Jason Patton	19	42-90	46.7	19-27	70.4	50-2.6	106-5.6
Urit Kelly	22	49-91	53.8	23-35	65.7	78-3.5	121-5.5
Ron Dubois	9	4-9	44.4	4-4	100.0	3-0.3	15-1.7
D'Angelo Jones	7	1-7	14.3	0-2	00.0	3-0.4	3-0.4
Derek Smith	8	2-8	25.0	2-2	100.0	7-0.7	6-0.8
Team (14-8)	22	721-1476	48.8	344-458	75.1	824-37.5	1892-86.0
Opponents (8-14)	22	686-1522	45.1	297-448	66.3	907-41.2	1817-82.6

Women's Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Stephanie Freeman	17	74-193	38.3	58-79	73.4	71-4.2	232-13.6
Rachel Holt	18	77-147	52.4	42-65	64.6	92-5.1	196-10.9
Michelle Tom	12	34-71	47.9	36-49	73.5	30-2.5	114-9.5
Kisha White	18	52-109	47.7	32-44	72.7	76-4.2	136-7.6
Leaf Newman	18	46-131	35.1	34-47	72.3	67-3.7	138-7.7
Kristine Sand	18	45-119	37.8	30-45	66.7	63-3.5	134-7.4
Rameeka Lowe	17	37-107	34.6	31-41	75.6	52-3.1	114-6.7
Rechelle Lang	16	25-71	35.2	26-34	76.5	40-2.5	79-4.9
Kellie McDanal	18	7-23	30.4	10-10	100.0	16-0.9	24-1.3
Spring Steed	16	3-25	12.0	5-6	83.3	14-0.9	12-0.8
Team (8-10)	18	422-1054	40.0	315-443	71.1	651-36.2	1236-68.7
Opponents (10-8)	18	480-1058	45.4	265-396	66.9	714-39.7	1274-70.8

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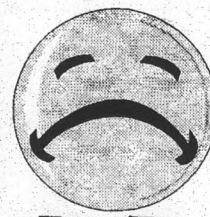


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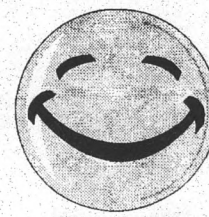
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Brad Lang/State Press

Back from nagging injuries during the 1997 season, junior Darren Angel placed seventh overall and led the ASU golf team to a third-place finish in the Ping/Arizona Invitational in Tucson which wrapped up on Tuesday.

ASU takes third at PING

By CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team opened up its spring season with a strong performance in the PING/Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

On Tuesday, the Sun Devils finished third in the two-day tournament with an 8-over par 860, nine strokes behind the winner UNLV and five strokes back of host UofA.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was junior Darren Angel. Back from an injury plagued 1997 season, Angel finished seventh overall and appears to be back in his All-American form of two years ago.

Freshman Paul Casey also played well for ASU, coming back from a disappointing 4-over par round on Monday to a 2-under par 69 and a 10th-place overall finish on Tuesday.

ASU head coach Randy Lein said his team put in a solid performance overall, but his squad will need to have consistently lower scores to reach the teams goals. Those goals have remained constant throughout Lein's six-year tenure at ASU — to win the Pac-10 Championship and to play well in the NCAA Championships at the end of the year.

"I was very pleased with the way both Darren and Paul played, especially toward the end of the day," Lein said. "That is what we need, more players to be able to consistently put in sub-70 rounds. That's what it's going to take to produce wins."

While Lein was not disappointed with the third place finish, he said the team really wanted to go down and beat the No. 1-ranked Wildcats on their home course. However, according to Lein, besides having one of the best players in the country in Rory Sabbatini (finished 2nd overall) that home course was a factor in the Wildcats strong showing in the tournament.

"The home course definitely played a major factor for the UofA," Lein said. "The course did not play very long, but it was set up very difficult for players not accustomed to it. It was also very tricky with a great deal of narrow shots. The home team has the advantage of knowing which clubs to use and when, because they know how the course plays."

Junior Greg Padilla also demonstrated the great potential that the young Sun Devil squad is capable of showcasing. Padilla finished 15th overall, and closed out the tournament with a 1-over par 72.

True freshman Jeff Quinney was another bright spot for ASU. He was tied for 15th after the first day, but faltered on a few holes on Tuesday and finished 36th overall.

Other Sun Devils who competed were Jin Park, who ended up 12-over par, Tim Mickelson, plus 14 and Brad Cannon at 15-over.

ASU will get another shot at the UofA and many of the other teams who played in Tucson when it travels to Kona, Hawaii for the Taylor Made/Big Island tournament Feb. 11-15.

Newman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

his fault.

"I've heard the scenario a couple different ways," he said with a smile. "Thursday, we drop a game, and we figure out a way to come back and win a big one on Saturday. What I mentioned was maybe I should do my best job (coaching) on Wednesday night and prepare this team for Thursday."

SIX IS ENOUGH

Perhaps the most shocking element of Saturday's win for ASU was not in what they did but in how they did it.

While Stanford fully utilized their bench, playing 12 men, the Sun Devils used Urit Kelly as their only reserve. And he played only 11 of the games 45 minutes.

Newman said molding the team into one that has his mentality has been crucial to overcoming its lack of depth.

"I think at this level, you have build a program and have depth at every position," he said. "When you don't have a choice, then you certainly have to modify and that's what we've tried to do. Would I like to have Kansas's nine through 12 players."

"It's certainly nice to have that, but I've seen different coaches substitute guys just to get them playing time. I don't necessarily believe in that. I think it's important to condition your athletes because I think it's important that these guys earn their minutes on the floor. Maybe that comes from my days of being an athlete. I think you're recruited to do a job and you have to condition yourself to go the distance. I never wanted to come out of the game. I played 40 minutes and it didn't matter. It didn't phase me. I don't believe in substituting just to substitute."

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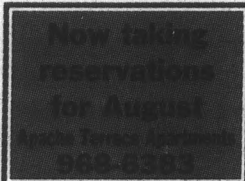
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The Joy Luck Club - Amy Tan

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BARRO'S PIZZA on Baseline & Hardy is looking for a crew chief to work approx 30 hrs/wk, eves, up to \$9/hr after training. Contact Brian or Tom 820-9282.

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LOOKING FOR babysitter in my Scottsdale home. n/s, own transp. pref. education or nursing major. 15 + hrs. Call 657-0897. 9-5 p.m.

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MISTY- I am so proud of you! You are a terrific lil sis! Lots of love, Elaine

THE LADIES of Chi Omega love their 1997 fall pledge class & wish them the best of luck during this special week! Congratulations!

TO MY Sister Andrea Dieterle: Congratulations on your initiation. I am so proud of you, and I love you! Love, Allie.

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Bandersnatch • Fifth & Forest • 966-3328

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A routine trip to the dentist or doctor for a checkup is long overdue, so make it a priority. A late-day phone call brings good financial news.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in a bit of a slump and really don't feel up to doing much. It's all right to let some things slide; how ever, you must tend to some other tasks.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A child causes some concern early in the day. Later, you apply yourself to your work. Evening entertainment doesn't have to be costly to be fun.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your artistic side is showing. For the best results, utilize your talents carefully. Flighty ideas should be identified and discarded.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You might be tempted to put responsibilities aside and basically take the day off. First, however, you need to determine what the effects of that would be.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) News you receive early in the day has you glowing. Apparently nothing can jar you out of your sunny mood. Try to make it an early night.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You spend the early part of the day tying up loose ends. Later, you can breathe a bit easier. A child's evening antics try your patience.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to take a loved one's problems to heart. As you well know, he or she has a history of histrionics. Instead, try to help put things in perspective.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A simple act of generosity on your part goes a long way. You are feeling altruistic and could get deeply involved in a humanitarian cause.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's one thing to feel good about what you've accomplished. It's yet another to go around bragging about it. Boastful behavior is sure to put people off.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) If you need to enlist the aid of a co-worker, don't stand on ceremony. Knowing when and how to delegate is the mark of a good manager.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) If you don't finish up your assignments during regular hours, you'll likely wind up putting in extra hours on the job. However, you might not mind, since you're compensated for overtime.
YOU BORN TODAY are quiet and serious, even from early on in life. Blessed with a sensitive understanding of underdogs, you look for ways to improve their lot. You can be called to help animals and people. Your fields of interest include creative writing, journalism and teaching

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**Recruiting interviews, Monday, February 9,
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Career Development Center
Intern interviews: Friday, February 13,
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Career Development Center**

Dillard's is an equal opportunity employer.