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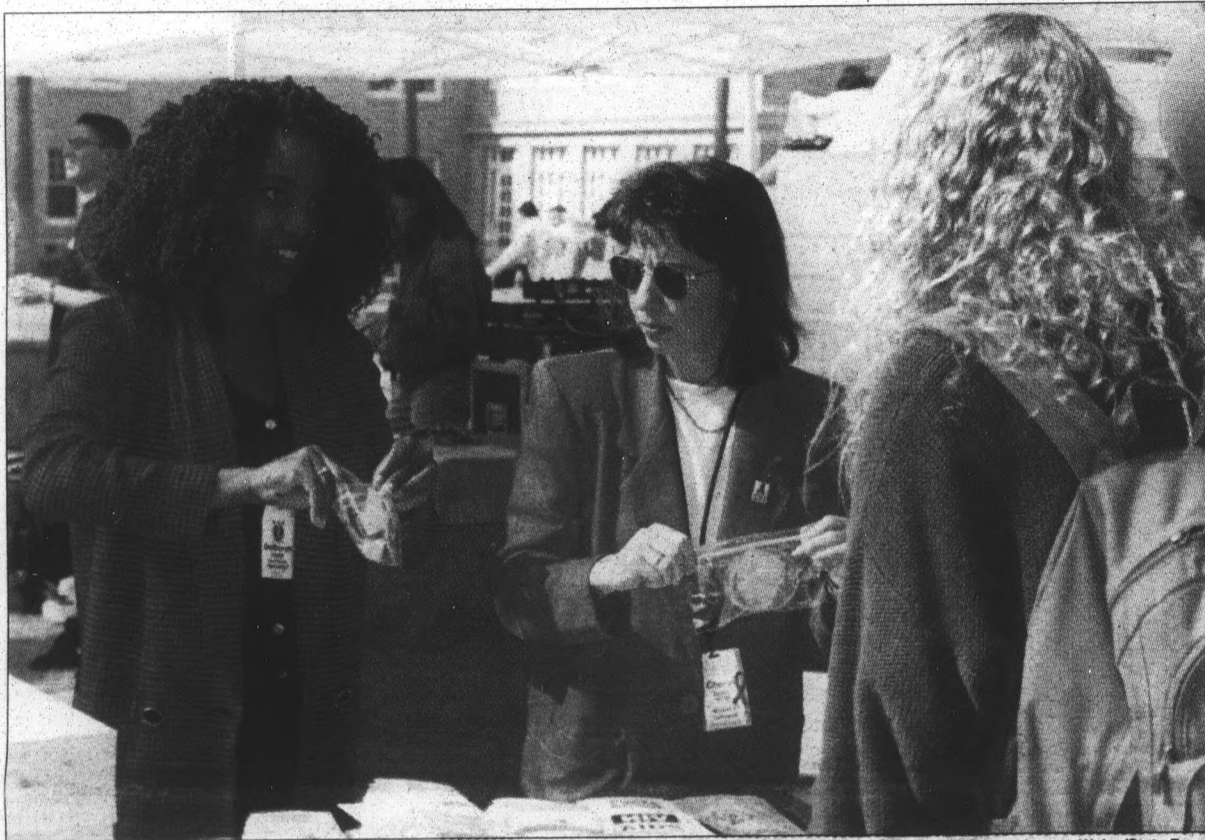
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You want me to put this *where*?



DeBorah Lewis (left) and Cheryl Desch, both volunteering their time for AIDS Project Arizona, demonstrate to ASU students how to use female condoms on Hayden Lawn Wednesday.

Jeremy Weiss/State Press

University employees lose 1st battle with 'whistle-blowers'

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
 STATE PRESS

Whistle-blowers won a small victory in the battle to change state law Tuesday.

"This is the very first step," said Tim Feavel, a security guard at ASU who has been suspended without pay since December 1997.

Feavel and other university employees spoke before a House committee to protest a state law that exempts university employees who accuse their employers of wrongdoing, otherwise known as whistle-blowers, from review of their

case by a state personnel board. State universities have their own in-house system of handling employee grievances. The committee passed the proposal with a vote of 8-1.

"I know this is not going to help me now," Feavel said, adding that he will continue to fight for other university employees. "I know this will help other people."

Feavel said he usually receives one or two e-mails a day, and those are usually from security sites, or newsletters. But when he logged in Wednesday, he said he was surprised.

"I got 10 (messages) from people on campus sending

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Unity key to community, mayor says

BY AISLINN FAHY
 STATE PRESS

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano stressed community togetherness in his State of the City speech Wednesday morning to a crowd of elected officials, business people and active citizens at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

The address, which was a first for Tempe, covered a wide-range of city issues but focused more on what Giuliano called the "State of the Community."

"Tempe is not just an inhabited place," Giuliano said. "It is truly a unified body of individuals working together to make things happen."

Giuliano claimed progress on a number of fronts — including an additional \$2.6 billion investment in the arts which provides 35 new public arts projects; the new Development Services Center that offers one-stop shopping for homeowners, architects, builders and business owners; and Tempe's job growth adding 2,782 new jobs in 1997 alone.

Tempe's continuing partnership with corporations contributes to the city's success.

"America West was the first major corporation to commit to the redevelopment of downtown Tempe back in the early 1980s," Giuliano said. "Next week the story continues."

America West is set to break ground on a new \$37 million headquarters complex in downtown Tempe which will create 700 jobs and 800 new parking spaces.

"We are very fortunate here in Tempe," Giuliano said. "By coming together, keeping together and working together we have had a great deal of success at a great many things. But there is still more to do for this community."

The Mayor also talked at some length about projects the city continues to work on that will maintain Tempe's role as a community leader in this state.

Some of the projects being considered priorities to the city are the mass transit and transportation system, neighborhood programs, the controversial Rental Housing Code and the Apache Boulevard Redevelopment Area.

The speech, which was publicly criticized because of its \$25 per person price tag, was delivered in a breakfast setting in the Palm Ballroom with a large banner displaying the events sponsors like America West, Allied Signal, Arizona Cardinal and many others.

Although the Mayor gave an eloquent speech, little emotion

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Electric Ballroom to be demolished in October

BY DAVE WOODFILL
 STATE PRESS

The former Tempe hot-spot, the Electric Ballroom, is scheduled to be razed in October to make room for a new 220-unit, upscale apartment complex.

JPI, a Dallas-based developing company that specializes in building housing complexes, is asking the city to give zoning approval for the property, which is still in escrow.

Bill Saul, development manager of JPI, said he'd like to begin the \$14 million devel-

opment by October.

The former night club, which sits vacant on part of the five-acre lot where the complex will be built, closed its doors in October after having its liquor license suspended.

The club had a history of being plagued with accusations of everything from serving alcohol to minors to sexual misconduct among the employees.

Howard Adams, director of the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control, eventually revoked the license in January

after the owners neglected to pay fines.

Gary Meyer, senior planner for development services, has been working on redeveloping Apache Boulevard for more than a year.

He said the new complex is greatly needed in the area, which has been seeking redevelopment, and that the club was causing problems with traffic and had fallen into disrepair.

"We'd like to revitalize the area by bringing in some good housing that's going to support the commercial develop-

ments," he said.

Saul said the units will be intended for people who are already established in life, particularly faculty from the University and other professionals who work around the area.

The units will probably range from \$650 to \$1,100 per month and will have access to a clubhouse, gym, theater, pool and game room, he said.

Saul added that downtown Tempe is fertile ground for development and is overdue to have housing units close to town and the

TURN TO ELECTRIC BALLROOM, PAGE 2.



Check out the State Press Magazine on the **dTET** side of today's paper.

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.

• **American Marketing Association** — Communications professional Evelyn Addair will be speaking about organizational development and motivation in the MU Pima Room 218 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday: A free lunch followed by a short devotion will take place in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon.

• **Barren Mind Improvisation** — A performance and auction of shirts, tickets, and performers in the MU Programming Lounge, lower level, at 12:15 p.m.

• **Buddhist Association** — All are welcome to a video demonstration featuring the Dali Llama, followed by a contemplation in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 at 5 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live: topic will be relationships, and will be held in the Physical Science Building Room H150 at 2:30 p.m.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on Christ in You, the Hope and Glory, will be held in the MU Pima Room at

12:40 p.m.

• **Counseling Groups** — Two six-week groups will be offered on the following topics: Improve your relationships, held Wednesday evenings, and stress management/relaxation, held Monday evenings. There is a sliding scale fee. Call 965-7296 to register.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Financial Management Association** — Dave Bresnahan from Prudential Securities will talk about his position as a financial adviser in the MU Pinal Room at 5 p.m.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — A general meeting to discuss the house, upcoming events and more will be held in the MU La Paz Room at 5 p.m.

• **Hispanic Border Leadership Institute** — A lecture on Immigration Issues and Implications for public schools and colleges by former INS Director Leonel Castillo will take place in the MU La Paz Room 223 at 2 p.m.

• **Lambda Theta Phi** — A recruitment meeting and founding line will be held for this latin fraternity. The meeting is open to anyone interested in being a founder of the ASU chapter, and will take place in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 at 3 p.m.

• **National International Student Association (NISA)** — A general meeting will take place in the MU Graham Room 216 at 5:15 p.m.

• **Philippine American Students Association (PASA)** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gold Room North at 5:30 p.m.

• **Phoenix Union Devils** — The first general meeting will be held in the MU Gold Room at 4 p.m. All students are welcome.

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tional response could be heard or seen from the audience. But after they drifted away from the tables, laden with muffins and cold eggs, the reaction poured in strong and unequivocal.

"He did an excellent job," said Councilwoman Linda Spears. "He really captured what the vision of Tempe is."

Spears, who is up for re-election in March, said that the Mayor's theme rein-

forces that no one faction can make change on their own. She maintains that the philosophy of Tempe has not changed throughout the years, just its vision.

"We have always wanted quality development here," she said. "Giuliano has helped us stay the course and advance the issues. He did a great job today to stress our commitment to the community."

Whistle

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me e-mail saying, "This is happening to me too, thank you," he said.

"Maybe now that more people know about it, more people will show up to speak about it."

The appeal must withstand review by numerous legislative committees before it is passed on to the governor.

Feavel said the universities point to the low number of actual whistle-blowing cases as evidence that the current system works.

"Well, of course, in my case, it's taken over a whole year until it gets to arbitration," he said. Feavel also said most people cannot keep fighting for so long.

"They give up or, like me, they get

forced out," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he was disappointed with the outcome of the vote, but it's still early in the game.

"This is the beginning of the discussion," he said.

Coor said he hopes the testimony given by faculty and the data presented will be weighed carefully by the legislature.

"The ASU experience—the quality of the system, a peer-driven system, and the very few number of cases—speaks very strongly of how well the system can handle (whistle-blowing cases)," Coor said.

Electric Ballroom

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college.

"I went downtown and they have all that new development and it's really an exciting place to live right now," he said. "The businesses on Apache are ready to see something new, clean and fresh too," he said.

Former owner, Jim Torgeson, who is now developing a new club near America West

Arena, said he decided to sell the club after getting too much bad press. He felt it was time to distance himself from the club, he added.

"Undoubtedly (the club) filled a void in the city's entertainment," he said. "It will be a loss for the community in a sense that no other club offered such a diverse showcasing of bands — everyone from Prince to Megadeth."

SUPER RECRUITING DAY

Thursday, February 12

Memorial Union 2nd Floor, 9am-3pm

The following is a tentative list of employers who will be scheduling and conducting interviews in the MU. All majors are encouraged to come by... And you don't have to be registered with Career Services to participate!

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Reno requests special prosecutor for Babbitt, casino



AP Photo/Tim Chapman, POOL

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt talks to reporters about the Everglades while in South Florida Wednesday. Attorney General Janet Reno decided to accept recommendations by staff advisers that she seek an independent counsel on whether or not Babbitt misled Congress on a casino decision. Babbitt has strongly denied any misconduct.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno asked for an independent prosecutor Wednesday to investigate whether Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt misled Congress in connection with an Indian casino controversy.

If a special court complies with Reno's request, it would be the first such prosecutor to be named in connection with the wide-ranging inquiries in Congress over campaign fund raising and political influence during the 1996 election.

Republicans say contributions to the Democrats may have played a role in Babbitt's decision in 1995 to reject a proposal from a group of Wisconsin Indians for a casino. Rival Indians who later contributed money to the Democratic Party opposed the casino — as did the local community.

But Reno made clear in her request that the special prosecutor should limit the investigation to Babbitt's testimony on the casino issue, and not delve into broader campaign finance matters.

Babbitt said he was disappointed with the decision.

"If it's true that only an independent counsel can resolve a matter like this ... then I think the list of hidden costs one has to pay for public service has just grown a little longer," Babbitt said in a statement.

President Clinton expressed confidence that Babbitt would be cleared.

"I have known Bruce Babbitt for many years. He is a man of the highest integrity and dedicated public servant. I am convinced that when this matter is concluded he will be vindicated," said Clinton. "I look forward to his continuing service to the American people."

But Reno said in her request that there were "reasonable grounds" for further investigation by an outside prosecutor on whether Babbitt

may have been untruthful to a Senate committee last October in connection with the casino decision.

She said "there is specific and credible evidence indicating that Secretary Babbitt may have testified falsely" as to what he said about alleged White House influence during a 1995 meeting with a pro-casino lobbyist.

Justice Department aides had said an outside counsel was needed to resolve inconsistencies in Babbitt's explanations to Congress about the 1995 casino decision, which has been the focus of congressional hearings as part of a broader inquiry into campaign financing.

Reno previously had rejected appeals by Republicans to name an outside prosecutor to examine the broader issues.

Three other independent counsel investigations are under way involving the Clinton administration: Kenneth Starr's concerning the president and separate investigations of allegations of misconduct by former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Babbitt, who has said his career of 23 years in public service is on the line, has repeatedly and strongly denied any misconduct involving the casino decision — or in his explanations of it.

The inquiry involves a decision by the Interior Department to reject a request by three Indian tribes in Hudson, Wis., and a dog track owner to open a casino on the site of a money-losing dog track.

Republicans have asserted that promises of campaign contributions to the Democratic Party by other Indian tribes opposed to the casino may have played a part in the decision. Those tribes contributed \$286,000 to the Democratic National Committee in 1996.

Babbitt and other Interior Department employees have denied political influence played any role in denial of the casino, which had been opposed by the local community.

Republicans begin 'hypothetical' talks of impeachment

By LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says he and House Speaker Newt Gingrich have begun "hypothetical" talks about how to finance and staff possible impeachment proceedings if prosecutors send Congress evidence incriminating President Clinton.

In private talks, Gingrich and Hyde have discussed increasing financing for the committee as much as 20 percent to pay new lawyers put on impeachment duty should Starr's inquiry land on Capitol Hill, according to anonymous leadership and committee sources.

Hyde declined to talk about specific details of the discussions, saying only that they focused on "hypotheticals" such as, "How many people might we need," and "How long might it last?"

"I cannot deny that we have thought about it and talked about some hypothetical problems," Hyde said.

"But I do not want to make that leap and make it look like we are getting ready for an impeachment," he added. "We are not. And we won't until we have evidence, and we do not have evidence. And we won't unless and until the independent counsel turns it over to us."

For his part, Gingrich has staunchly refused to discuss the matter.

But advisers close to the talks said the two want legislators to be ready for what GOP leaders believe is the increasing likelihood that independent counsel Kenneth Starr will refer evidence to the House.

Starr's probe is focused on whether Clinton had an affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky and urged her to lie about it. Clinton has flatly denied the charges.

Under the independent counsel law, evidence of a crime involving the president likely would be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee, which would decide whether an impeachment inquiry is warranted. A vote of half the House and two-thirds of the Senate is required to remove a president from office.

Canada smokes over medal loss, drugs

By DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Ten years after the Ben Johnson scandal, the Nagano Games were supposed to be Canada's best Olympics ever.

But dismay replaced pride when news broke that the country's new snowboarding hero faced losing his gold medal after drug tests turned up traces of marijuana in his system.

"It's a bit like *deja vu* and a nightmare all over again," said Canadian Olympic Association chief Carol Anne Letheran.

But if Canadians felt betrayed by Johnson, they rallied behind snowboarder Ross Rebagliati.

"No one's angry or embarrassed," said John Wells, editor of the twice-weekly newspaper in Rebagliati's hometown of Whistler, British Columbia. "If anything, they're quite protective of Ross."

Rebagliati was a front-page national hero Monday after winning the first-ever Olympic snowboarding event. He was back on the front pages Wednesday, and the focus of virtually every TV and radio newscast as Canadians tried to absorb the bad news.

Even at Parliament in Ottawa, the debacle was topic No. 1.

Opposition leader Preston Manning, whose right-wing Reform Party has a tough anti-drug stance, took a pro-Rebagliati position.

"We shouldn't give up that medal without a fight," he said. Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, whose portfolio includes the Olympic program, declined comment pending the outcome of a Canadian appeal of the disqualification.

Should the appeal fail, Rebagliati would join Johnson as the only Olympians to lose gold medals because of drug tests. Johnson was stripped of his medal and 100-meter world record in 1988 in Seoul for using the anabolic steroid stanozolol.

Rebagliati told Canadian officials he hadn't used marijuana since April 1997, but was in close contact with marijuana smokers Jan. 31 in Whistler before he left for Nagano.

Many Canadians were outraged that Rebagliati faced the same penalty as Johnson even though marijuana, unlike steroids, is not considered a drug that improves performance.

In Whistler, Canada's trendiest ski resort town, Rebagliati's friends said they still planned a big welcome home party next week.

"My plan is to go ahead with everything, regardless," said party organizer Graham Turner. "Ross has still got the gold to everyone in Whistler. He just might not be on the cover of the *Wheaties* box."

Rebagliati and Johnson are not the only top Canadian athletes ensnared by drug tests.

Olympic rower Silken Laumann, who was eventually exonerated, lost her gold medal at the 1995 Pan American Games after using an over-the-counter decongestant which contained a

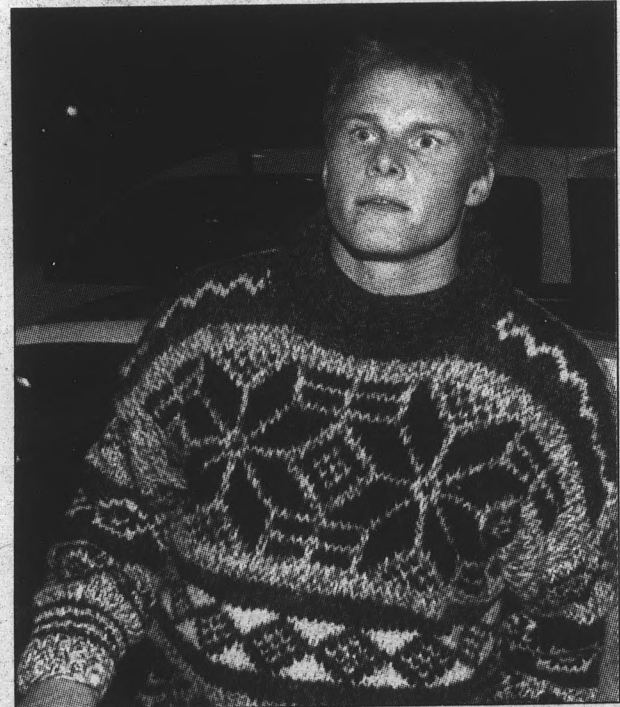
banned stimulant.

Four Canadian weightlifters selected for the Seoul Olympics were disqualified. They went so far as to try duping drug testers by inserting another person's urine into their bladders.

Two Canadian weightlifters were disqualified at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics for steroid use.

Heading into the Nagano Games, Canadians were hoping for their biggest medal haul ever at a Winter Olympics, up from 13 in Norway four years ago.

But problems arose almost as soon as the team arrived in Japan, when French-speaking athletes from Quebec felt slighted by the almost exclusive use of English at an official welcoming reception. Ken Warren, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, felt compelled to apologize after the gaffe created a furor in Quebec.



AP Photo/Frank Gunn

Canadian snowboarding champion Ross Rebagliati, who won the first-ever Olympic gold medal for snowboarding in the men's giant slalom Sunday, arrives for his appeal before the International Olympic Committee in Nagano, Japan Wednesday. The governing board of the Winter Games stripped Rebagliati of his 3-day-old gold medal after drug tests turned up trace amounts of marijuana in his system.

EDITORIAL

Are Nagano's Olympic Games going to pot?

Oh, Canada!

It seems our neighbor to the north is having trouble with its shining star, Ross Rebagliati. The gold medal winner in the first-ever Olympic snowboarding event has had his medal stripped due to a post-win drug-test failure.

The Olympics are a time for peace — pass the pipe.

Rebagliati denies having done marijuana, saying he took his last toke in April 1997, but admits he was around the substance at a party in his hometown of Whistler, British Columbia on Jan. 31, before he left for Nagano.

We've heard of a contact high, but that's a bit of a stretch.

Regardless of whether or not he smoked it, trace amounts were found in his system, and now the debate is ensuing as to whether or not he should have lost his medal.

The medal-eager Canadians, hoping for a strong showing in this Olympic games, argue that the International Olympic Committee should not have revoked his medal, and are appealing the decision.

Many argue that Rebagliati should be able to keep his medal, since marijuana is a social drug, such as alcohol, and not a performance-enhancing one.

Well, that's true — after taking hits, one is probably more likely to take a nap than expend the energy required for snowboarding.

Others argue, validly, that marijuana is an illegal drug, and having elements of any kind of drug on the Olympic no-no list is reason enough to lose a medal.

After all, consider the case of Olympic rower Silken Laumann, who lost her gold medal at the 1995 Pan American Games after using an over-the-counter decongestant that contained a banned stimulant.

Geez — all she had was a stuffy nose, and she lost her medal.

Maybe Rebagliati has glaucoma, or is on chemotherapy treatments ... or not.

This issue brings up another argument: Whether or not snowboarding is a "serious" enough sport to be considered Olympic-worthy.

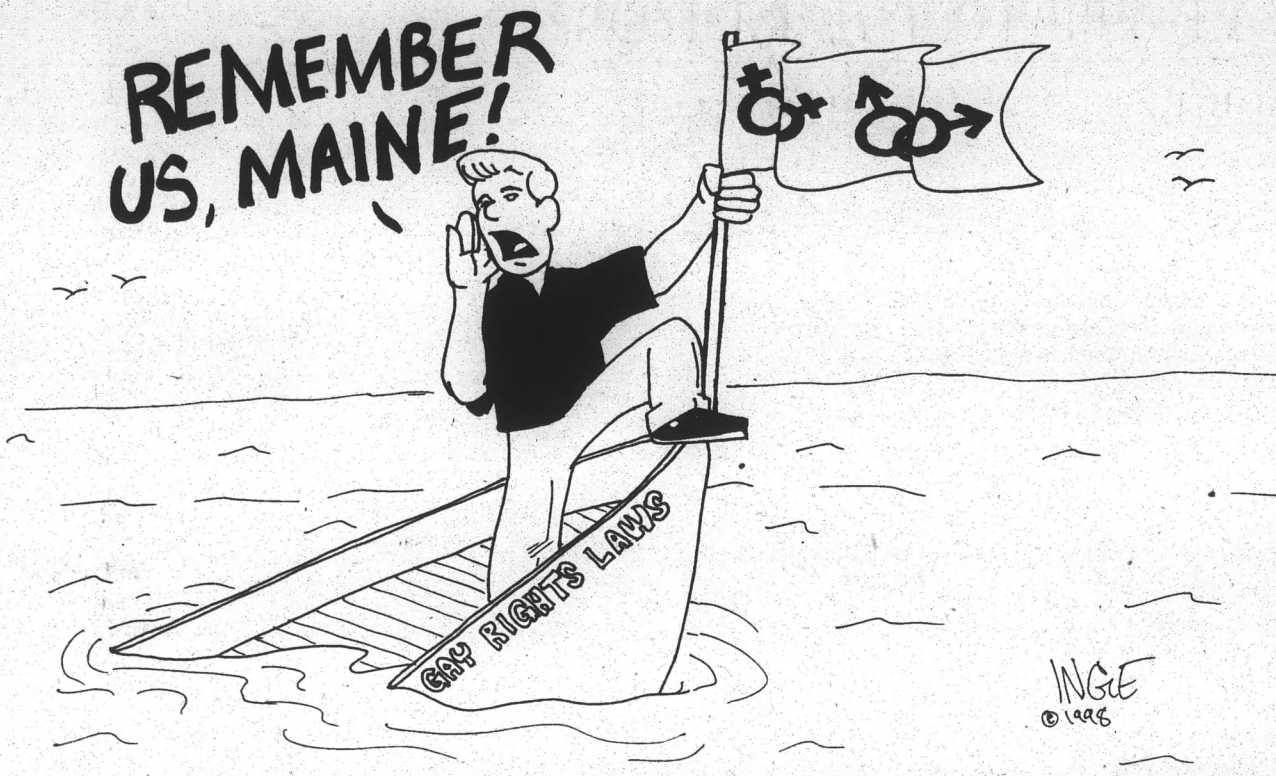
There is no question that snowboarding requires a lot of skill and practice, and in our opinion, it is worthy of Olympic status.

However, there is a certain stigma surrounding the sport and those who participate in it. Snowboarders are often stereotyped as enjoying the cabin parties a little more than the slopes.

We're not passing judgment, but considering the roots of the sport — a cross between skiing and skateboarding — and the image of the people who partake in the sport, it is no surprise people think this way and therefore disregard the seriousness of the sport. People are often quick to make assumptions based on appearance.

Ultimately, we think that people should learn that image isn't everything, and just because this bad apple got caught, doesn't mean the whole bunch is rotten.

Speaking of apples — anybody got the munchies?



Snowboarding image not off to good start

Is there anything like the Olympics to re-ignite a sense of national pride and global community? Each country watches their athletes with the hope that this year they will show their accomplishments by winning a gold medal.

Several new sports have been added to the usual Olympic Winter Games repertoire. These include the lunge, curling and snowboarding.

Although there has not been an excited response to curling, there has been for snowboarding.

At first, those of serious competition in America were hesitant to integrate themselves into the Olympic mold — concerned that snowboarding would lose its image as an alternative-lifestyle activity. Competing for mountain space with skiers, snowboarding has endured the norm and prevailed above it.

Those snowboarders who have entered the Olympic Games have been given a chance to prove the merits of snowboarding to a curious globe of ski fans, yet there has been a breach of conduct.

A Canadian snowboarder, Ross Rebagliati, has been asked to return his gold medal for testing positive for marijuana. The first positive drug test at the Nagano Games came from the youngest sport competing, and not just from any athlete, but the winner!

Upon word of the Canadian's disqualification, a fellow snowboarder stated that the rules for what is allowed and what is not are "fuzzy." He further stated that snowboarders are serious athletes. Apparently, they do not want the image to go out that they are a bunch of potheads, or they do not think that pot disrupts their ability to perform. Unfortunately, this incident will not help snowboarding create the image of a serious competitive sport.

The actions of one do not speak for the group. But it is the comments of the comrade that give the snow-

boarding athletes a bad image. How can the rules be fuzzy about marijuana? It is illegal and is therefore not acceptable as a substance for Olympic athletic usage. The Canadian Olympic Association is planning on appealing the case; perhaps the basis of their case will be that Rebagliati was tested after his winning run Monday.

If the issue this raises is one of public support for snowboarding as a serious Olympic sport, then I do not expect to see much of a problem. Perhaps there will be a revolution in Olympic standards for conformity and adherence to their rules, but I would not expect it. Also, I do not think that the fans will take it as an insult to know their heroes of the mountains have used marijuana. Thirty-five percent of college freshmen support of the legalization of marijuana, and 50 percent of high school seniors have admitted to smoking it, according to the latest surveys by the American Council on Education and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But what of the support of the other athletes, judges, skiers, advertising companies and governments? Will the reputation of snowboarders make them a juicy target for Generation X-bound products, or will they be disqualified from the Olympic Games for poor sports conduct one by one? Probably not. Hopefully, this will be a one-time incident not repeated and soon forgotten. Unfortunately, for Ross Rebagliati, it is something that will not easily be forgotten. Not many gold medalists lose their gold.

The duties of the men and women of the Olympics require amazing courage to sustain. The athletes are before the eyes of the globe to represent their nation in terms of ability, conduct and virtue. They are a source of pride and hope. They are also very interesting to watch. The feats of the body accomplished through the will of its mind — behold the Olympics and ignore those who are wrestling with the organization to which they are unaccustomed.

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Reagan worthy of tribute

This is in response to Gregor McGavin's editorial that appeared on Feb. 10, 1998 entitled, "Ronald Reagan Parkway would have to be a toll road." I'm glad to see that McGavin is a journalism major, sticking to writing pure fiction. The facts are clear: McGavin's editorial is obviously in contrast to the truth. The truth is that Ronald Reagan brought the country out of the worst economic condition since the Great Depression, under Jimmy Carter, where interest rates were 21 percent with 14-percent inflation. Most importantly, for our world, Ronald Reagan is credited with ending the Cold War. It is fitting that our state and our country pay tribute to a great American.

Matt Derr
Sophomore
History Major

Ben and Jerry propaganda

I would like to personally thank the Activities Department of ASASU for bringing Ben and Jerry to speak this past Friday night.

I mean, it is not every day that I get the chance to be indoctrinated by two close-minded communists providing false, unresearched "facts" to the community of Arizona State.

Sarcasm aside, I hope any of you who attended this so-called "lecture on business ethics, social responsibility and FREE ICE CREAM," saw through the lies spread in their political agenda. And to contradict the article published Monday recapping the event, not every student left Gammage happily munching a Peace Pop and falling in love with Ben and Jerry. In fact, I will personally never give a dime to their company again. Their flaming agenda completely turned me off. It is one thing to help the environment and the poor, but it is another to bash the military in front of 2,000 people without accurate facts.

Maybe Ben and Jerry should name their next new flavors: Karl Marx Krunch and Silly Stalin Swirl.

Susie C.M. Timm
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Political Science

Innocent until proven guilty

I read both [letters] that were published in the *State Press* on Tuesday, and would like to point out a few things. Under the Constitution and the general belief that makes America so great is the fact the people are innocent until proven guilty (if convicted of a crime). Apparently, some people feel that it does not apply to the president. ALLEGED (big key word) affairs are just that. The Grand Jury has yet to indict our president. I think it is very unfair and unconstitutional for the media and members of our society to convict a man based on media hype. The media is already discussing impeachment; isn't that a little rash? None of the allegations have been proven and evidence the prosecution has, has yet to be heard. I would also like to reaffirm the great things that our president is doing for many people nationwide. If it weren't for the president, we wouldn't be able to claim tuition on our taxes, cease paying for those who do not need to be on welfare and have a balanced deficit. And to be perfectly honest, that means more to me than alleged

affairs. In response to Sebrina Mertz's comment, "why hasn't he told us that from day one, instead of day three ... (in relation to the president's innocence)." I highly believe that it is irrelevant what day he proclaims his innocence. There may be circumstances that we just don't know about. And this is a very serious issue that must be handled accordingly. It is very important that the president handle this matter in the best way possible. If that means taking a day or two, then so be it. Also, I must disagree with Kevin Wright; I don't believe the future of this country is decaying at all. And children should not be discouraged in looking to the president with admiration. For members of a very strong and great nation, I hope you believe in the rights of our citizenship as much as I do. Empirical evidence derived from the media is not always credible. We should be patient, and wait for the outcome and stand by our president until the allegations are proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Don't you deserve the same?

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Justice Studies

Reagan was great leader

This letter is in response to Gregor McGavin's column in the Feb. 10 issue of the *State Press*. McGavin is apparently under the impression that Ronald Reagan is the president who began the demise of this great country — it is Reagan who gave us our horrific debt, conducted countless illegal acts while in the White House and is [responsible] for many deaths throughout the world.

McGavin is a journalism major, because he surely does not qualify as a history or political science major. You can thank the Democratic Congress from 1954 to 1994 for our massive debt. The only way that Reagan could have his military spending passed through Congress was to agree to additions placed on the spending bills by the Democrats for the programs that were nonsense.

Second, the Reagan Administration has one black mark against it, and that is the Iran-Contra affair. This is one incident for eight years of service. However, the current administration has had a variety of scandals such as Paula Jones, the FBI files, Vince Foster, Travelgate, etc., with three years to go.

Third, McGavin claims that Reagan's laissez-faire policy has "added more than a few trillion to the debt." Perhaps McGavin would like to explain how deregulating industries which lower prices can increase the national debt.

Finally, McGavin holds Ronald Reagan responsible for "countless dead (as a result of covert operations)." I do not understand what McGavin is referring to, and I do not believe McGavin understands what he is talking about.

Ronald Reagan was a great leader and I am excited to see a highway and an airport (formerly Washington National) named after him. The only advice that I can give to Mr. McGavin about his dilemma is to sit down, relax, have a Dr. Pepper and reminisce on how great the Reagan years were.

Doug Solomon
Senior
Business

MTV's 'Real World,' 'Road Rules' stereotype 'typical' ASU students

Dear MTV, and more specifically, Mary-Ellis Bunim and John Murray (*Real World/Road Rules* producers):

I am writing this in regards to your continual use of ASU students in your shows. First, you selected Rachel for *Real World*, San Francisco, which at first was pretty cool, almost a novelty. She was one of a us, a peer, an equal who would represent ASU students on MTV and show the nation that ASU is a fine academic institution full of bright, intelligent students, not a party school whose blood alcohol level is higher than its GPA.

But instead, what does she do? She becomes the classic definition of a dumb person trying to act smart, a complete airhead, and if you question that statement, just remember that she hooked up with Puck.

Now, in this new season of the *Road Rules*, you have again chosen an ASU student, and again we think she will represent everything that is good about ASU — academic excellence, racial and cultural diversity and of course, our students' excellent tans.

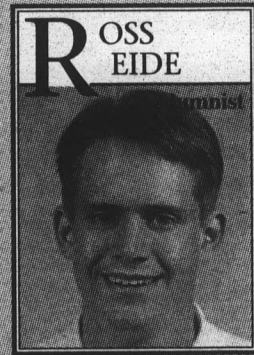
However, you chose a student that represents none of these things, (except for the tan thing, maybe). You basically chose the exact same girl — attractive and well ... to put it bluntly, not the smartest girl, kind of an air head. Why? Are you trying to perpetuate the stereotype about ASU students? I would like you to know that ASU has become somewhat of an academic powerhouse, but I won't go into that right now. I thought at worst, AT WORST, you would select someone like a Back East frat boy or a weed-head from southern California. Maybe a muscle-head ex-high school football player from the Midwest, an honors student with no personality or an athlete who steals CD players for spending money.

So, in an attempt to stop this problem, I have come up with a solution that will be beneficial for all of us. The next entertaining season of the *Real World* will show all sides, good and bad, of ASU. Your next season should be *The Real World: Arizona State University*. It will not only be shot here at ASU, but it will be composed entirely of ASU students. We are a university of 49,000 students, so we pretty much represent every group, demographic and geographical area in this country, and a few others.

I even have a couple of ideas for the show. Instead of having a cool house with eight different students living there, you could get eight students and have them all work in the inter-group relations office (multicultural office). Or you could follow the trials and tribulations of a residence hall, focusing mainly on the R.A.s and their problems, and confrontations. Or finally, you could do a *Real World Fraternity or Sorority*. However, I think that too many lawsuits would come out of this.

So, I hope that you take these suggestions seriously. I feel the college-age demographic would truly enjoy this fresh and new *Real World*, in which all the participants would be in school and preparing themselves for the butt-kicking life will give them after they graduate. Thank you very much.

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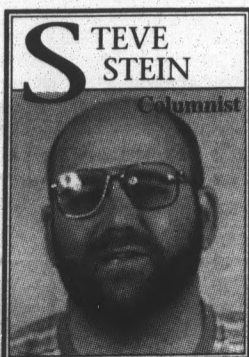
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Sex, scandals and the president equal dollars

Funny, where are the conservatives who love to complain about our pro-Clinton, liberal media? They seem to have gotten lost. Wherever did they go? I wonder ...

We all know about Monica Lewinsky by now. We all know about the "sex scandal." The media has made us all know about



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Bill's gallivanting ways ad nauseum. As a matter of fact, two days after the scandal "broke," the networks and CNN were already conducting polls regarding the president's impeachment. Whatever happened to that left-wing, liberal media in which 93 percent of the reporters supposedly vote Democratic? Why has that supposedly liberally biased media grabbed every leak that wanders its way out of Kenneth Starr's office door and displayed it prominently as the first story on the nightly news? Especially when it hurts their supposed hero, Clinton?

The answer is that the media was never pro-Clinton to begin with.

There could possibly be a liberal bent in the media, but what the Republican conservatives failed to take into account is that the most important thing in the media is not politics. The most important thing is the almighty buck. Always has been. Always will be. Conservatives should know about that. Ask Rush Limbaugh.

Just because reporters might be a little more liberal than conservative, it does not in any way affect their appetite for blood, which went up about twenty-fold when this Clinton story broke. It wouldn't have mattered who was in the White House. No matter what, the media, whether it be TV or newspapers, knows

where the bucks are coming from. And it has nothing to do with whether you're a Republican or Democrat. It has to do with whether more advertisers want to advertise with your TV station or newspaper.

The bottom line is: sex sells. Sex scandals sell even better. And when the president might be involved, you can't lose as long as you use the word "president" and the word "sex" in every single paragraph.

It's the American way. Conservatives ought to know about that. It's called capitalism.

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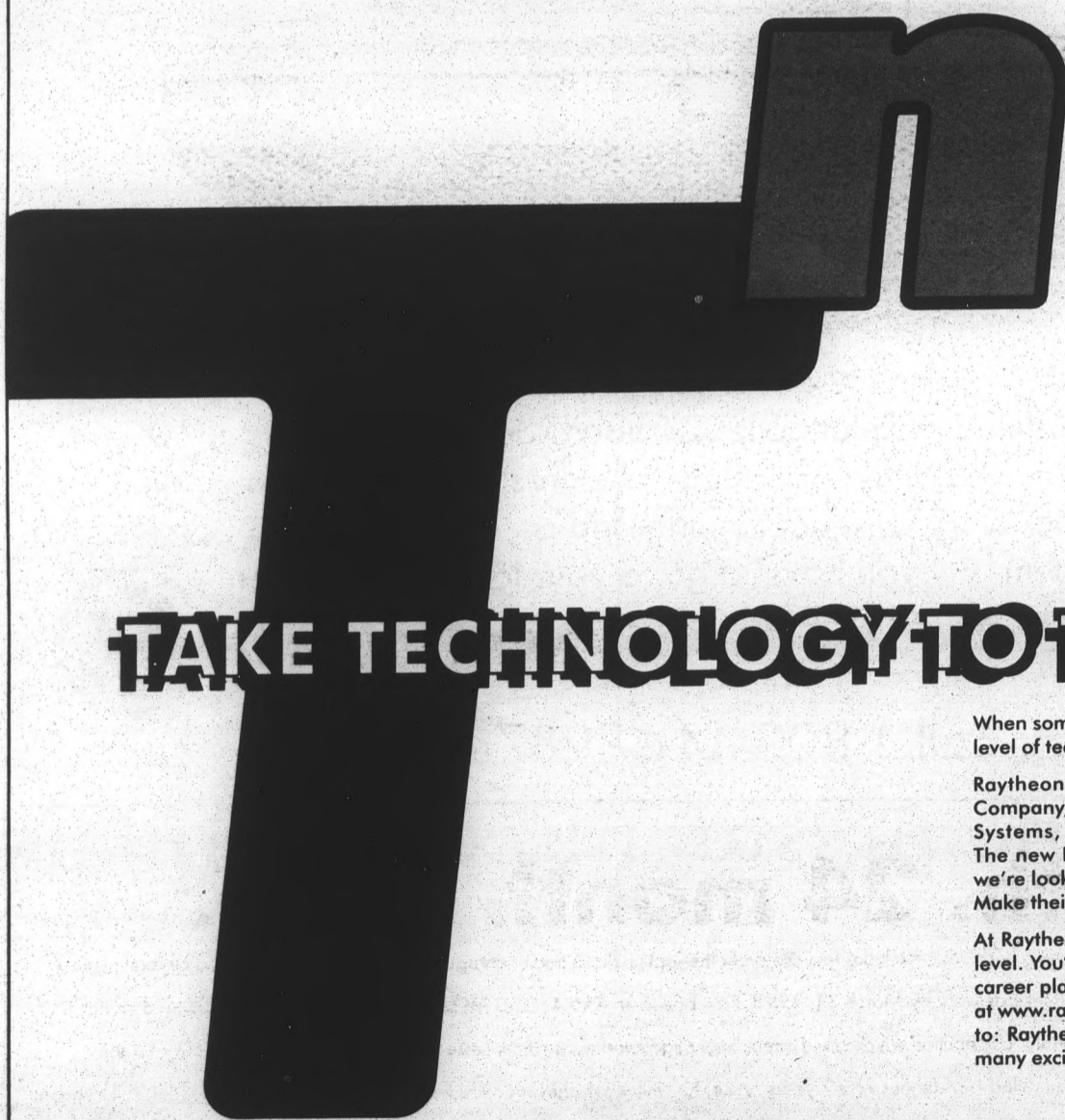
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Panel emphasizes importance of improved AIDS awareness

By BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

In correlation with AIDS Awareness Week, the Memorial Union Activities Board addressed the necessity of college students' AIDS awareness in their weekly forum Wednesday.

Dr. Greg Shrader, an ASU psychologist in the Counseling and Consultation office, and Karen Moses, the assistant director of Health Education and Awareness at Student Health, were panel members. The two gave insight and answered questions about preventing and coping with AIDS.

One in 250-500 students at ASU are infected with the AIDS virus. This presents a need for students to protect themselves, and live and work with those infected, Shrader said.

"We all need to act as if everyone we come into contact with is infected," Shrader said. "Once we take responsibility for ourselves, then the problem will be solved and spreading of infection will not occur."

Testing is offered at ASU for early detection and prevention.

"There are several places that students can be tested," Moses said. "ASU provides confidential testing for students for around \$20. There are other places that students can go for anonymous testing; this keeps all blood-work results confidential and off of medical records. We don't offer that type at Student Health."

For students living with AIDS, there are counseling services available through a number of ASU departments, including the Counseling and Consultation, Mental Health, Counselor Training and Clinical Psychology centers.

Both Shrader and Moses implored students to take a more active role in speaking out against lack of funding for treatment of AIDS, and early education about prevention by contacting legislatures.

Students infected need more help in living with AIDS, Shrader said. Drug treatments and therapies alone can cost up to \$1,000 per month, he added.

"The most effective therapy so far, is what is called an AIDS cocktail, but it is very expensive and many health

insurance plans don't cover it," Shrader said. "We are very fortunate that we are offering clinical trials for experimental drugs that are not covered by insurance because they are so new."

"Arizona has a horrible funding rate for AIDS treatment. Arizona is also 27th in instances of new cases being reported, so changes definitely need to be made."

Daniella Lipovic, a biology senior who attended the forum, said students need to be more involved in AIDS education.

"The AIDS epidemic is not going away," Lipovic said. "We need to get involved in education, and reaching kids early through parents and schools in the community."


Not all students were satisfied with the program, though. Originally, ASU students with AIDS were scheduled to speak, but did not attend.

Sara Saathoff, a biology senior, said she believed it would have been more humane to hear what actual AIDS victims had to say about life at ASU.

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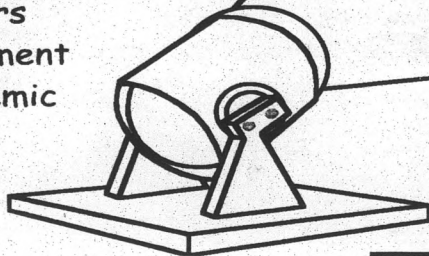
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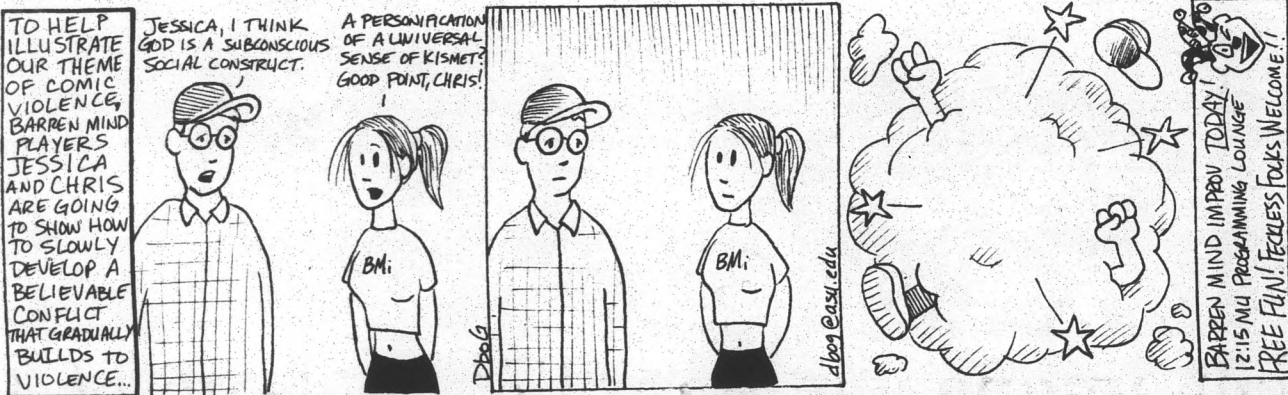
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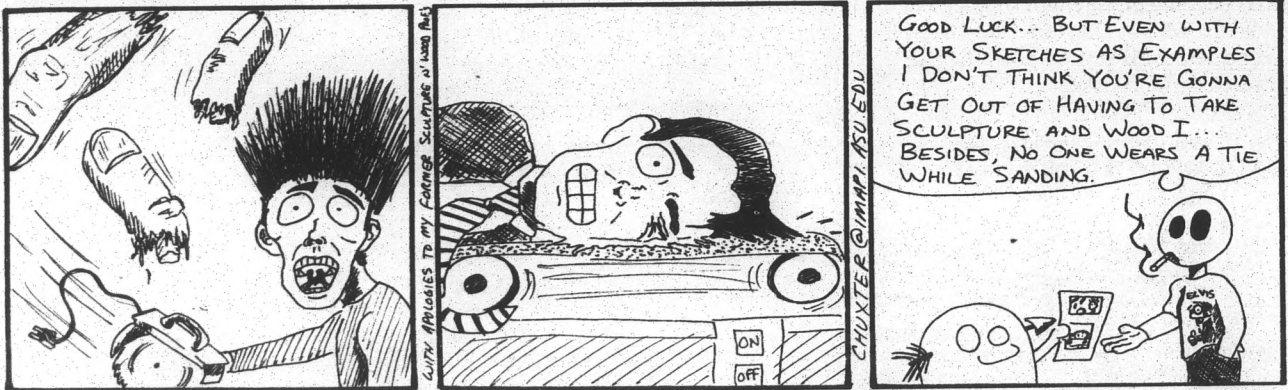
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Softball squad opens season against Lady Vols

By DOUG FLANAGAN
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Two nationally-ranked softball teams will open their 1998 campaigns today at Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6:00 p.m. when No. 23 ASU takes on the 25th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers.

"We're 23rd and they're 25th," senior outfielder Erin Hull said. "So this will be a good game for us to see where we're at in terms of national competition."

Tennessee, under coach Jim Beitia, posted a 45-22 mark last season, finishing in second place in the SEC Eastern Division. Tennessee is a team dominated by juniors, returning nine, along with two freshmen, one sophomore and one senior. The Lady Vols offensive attack is led by catcher Carrie Swinford, who registered a .369 batting average in 1997 with three home runs.

ASU head coach Linda Wells feels that the game's result will leave a lasting impression, both on her squad and other ranked teams around the country.

"It's a game that hopefully we should be able to be successful (in)," Wells said. "But we really need to play well, because that will be a score and a game that will stick around with us all season as we're compared to other teams that Tennessee is going to play that we're not going to see. It's a criti-

cal game for us, certainly as all our non-conference games (are), but especially with Tennessee sitting so close in that pre-season ranking."

Getting the opening-day nod in the circle for ASU is senior righthander Roxanne Tsosie, last year's Sun Devil Pitcher of the Year and Co-MVP. She posted a record of 15-12, with an ERA of 2.90, second best on the team. She also fired a no-hitter against Evansville, striking out 14 batters, and recorded six shutouts.

"I'll have to learn about them (the Tennessee hitters) as I go along," Tsosie said. "I look at them, see if they're small, or have bigger players, or whatever. I just want to go out there and shut them down—that's the mentality you have to take into every game."

"We need a good opening game, or at least several innings from her," Wells said. "We could relieve if we needed to late in the game. It's a single game, so we need to be kind of juiced up and ready to go out there. We certainly need our offense to explode, and I think that's going to be critical for us."

"It isn't like we don't have strong pitching—we do. But it is a lot of pitching with a lead, so I'm kind of hoping our offense can get out there and get us some runs."

The Sun Devils are preparing for the

Volunteer's ace, junior Buffy Walker, to take the circle. Walker was one of the SEC's best pitchers last year, compiling 21-9 record with a 0.71 ERA and striking out 143.

"I certainly remember her from (her) youth

days (playing in Phoenix)," Wells said of the New Mexico native. "She's big and strong, going to be able to throw the ball hard. I'm sure she's going to be pretty formidable (and bring the ball right at us."

Starting on Friday, the Sun Devils will host the 18-team Coca-Cola Classic at the Rose Mofford Sports Complex in Phoenix.

ASU, according to Wells, is physically and mentally ready to be successful in both today's game and the upcoming tournament.

"We have to go out, especially in these first games, and really play up our strengths," Wells said. "(We have to) know the people for Tennessee, or anybody else, that we have to

pitch around. But we have to do our things well, and that's going to hold true for us all year."

"I think we're ready," Tsosie said. "Everybody's eager to play because we've been practicing so long. Everyone wants to just get out there and play, because practice (can get) boring."

THE WIND-UP

•This will mark the first ever meeting between ASU and UT.

•The Sun Devils hold a 1-0 all-time mark against the SEC conference, with their win coming against Louisiana State University.

Devyn Braga

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Creatine use prevalent among wrestlers, link in death of 3

By SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

This is part two of a two-part series.

When 21-year-old Jeff Reese of Michigan died this past December while riding a stationary bike during wrestling practice, he was wearing a rubberized wet suit in a 92-degree room.

According to an article in the *Chicago Tribune*, the medical examiner, Dr. Bader Cassin, said that Reese started a program a "couple of days" before his death to shed 17 pounds so he could compete in the 150-pound weight class.

"He probably got very close, if not to, his goal weight," Cassin told the *Tribune*. "Unfortunately, it cost him his life."

After Reese's death, the last of three collegiate wrestlers to die suddenly during practice over a two-month span, the powers to be in the NCAA immediately attempted to point the finger at the sport.

When the news came out that each of the wrestlers — all of whom were attempting to lose large amounts of weight in a short period of time — were wearing rubber suits at the time of their deaths, the NCAA was quick to alter its rulebook and place a ban on any and all weight loss aids.

In their haste, the NCAA overlooked another common link in all three deaths: creatine.

Creatine, which is naturally stored in muscle cells and helps support muscle strength and recuperation, is widely

considered as the "natural" substitute for steroids. As advertised in weightlifting magazines, it

pro-

vides the "steroid pump without the steroid side-effects." It has become the strength supplement of choice for NFL teams like the Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers and for college football teams like the ASU Sun Devils and the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"At least 70 percent of the team (use creatine)," ASU red-shirt freshman linebacker Stephen Trejo said. "I'd say three out of four players use it."

Which, according to ASU and Arizona Diamondbacks' team physician Dr. Roger McCoy, is fine for competition that relies on strength and short-term endurance. In a long-term endurance sport like wrestling, however, the use of creatine can be deadly.

"Wrestlers have been cutting weight forever and I think there is one or two documented cases of death in 50 years," McCoy said. "But what creatine does is retain water around the muscle cells. When the wrestlers are cutting weight, they are dehydrating themselves and there is not enough fluid to go around (the body). The individual muscle cells lose the electrolytes they need for muscle contraction."

"Basically (the wrestlers who died) gave themselves heat stroke."

In medical terms, all three deaths were caused by rhabdomyolysis, a cellular breakdown of skeletal muscle under conditions of excessive exercise, which combined with dehydration, resulted in kidney failure and heart malfunction.

Or, as ASU heavyweight wrestler Joe Micela said, the combination of weight cutting and creatine use caused the three wrestlers to "dry up internally."

Micela, who has been using creatine for four years, says that five or six of ASU's 10 starting wrestlers have used creatine. Although McCoy says that creatine is intended to be used for one month — with a loading phase of one week — and then off for one month, Micela usually does a six-week cycle of using and then sometimes will immediately go back into the loading phase.

"It's great for increasing muscle size," Micela said. "At the Las Vegas tournament (on Dec. 5-6) I was taking it in between matches and throughout the day and it helped me recuperate quickly to get ready for my next match. But I'm a heavyweight, I'm not cutting weight like the lighter weight guys."

Micela has, however, experi-

enced side-effects from his use of creatine.

"I don't normally cramp up but when I've taken it, I've cramped up at times — mainly during practices," said Micela, who last used creatine three weeks ago and plans to take it prior to the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships. "For my body, from taking it so long and from eating a lot of red meat, I have a natural high creatine level. So it doesn't really hurt me that much."

The bad effects of creatine use easily outweighed the good for ASU All-American wrestlers Aaron Simpson and Casey Strand. Simpson, who took creatine for a couple of months this past summer, stopped using it during pre-season practices when his endurance level dropped off and his legs and back started cramping while running.

"I think I'll probably stay away from it," said Simpson, though he did concede that he might use it after this season to bulk up for freestyle nationals. "I remember Kenny Monday (former USA wrestling gold medalist) saying he blamed his poor performance at the 1996 Olympics on his use of creatine. Wrestlers have that long marathon-type endurance and it's been proved that creatine is for quick-burst endurance sports."

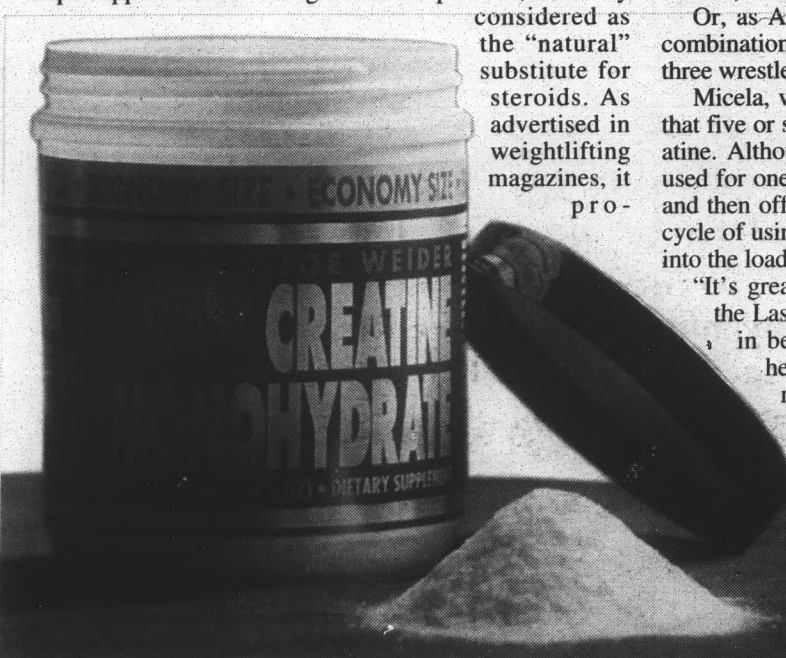
Strand, who has been taking creatine for three years during the off-season, doesn't normally take creatine during the season because he's usually cutting weight. Strand does not agree that creatine in and of itself is bad for athletes, he just doesn't see the point of a wrestler who is trying to lose weight using creatine.

"I was just coming off of (creatine) during preseason practices and during my lifts I got pumped up real quick," Strand said. "But I started cramping in my calves, legs and forearms during practice. But I don't really think it has any adverse effects. I think it's good for the off-season."

"I don't know if it had anything to do with those kids dying, but it doesn't make any sense to take it if you're cutting weight."

McCoy recently met with the ASU wrestling team and hopes that his research of creatine has caused the athletes to re-think their stance on the steroid substitute.

"It's great for lifting," said McCoy, who added that creatine causes upset stomachs, muscle cramps, muscle pulls and water retention. "But during the season it's not going to be as beneficial as it would be during the pre-season. I'm sure it contributed greatly to (the wrestlers') deaths."



Sun Devils take 3rd at Regional

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team shot a 14-over par 298 in the final round of the SMU/OSU Regional Challenge in Palo Verde, Calif., Wednesday and placed third, 10 strokes off the lead.

Tulsa (289-291-295-875) won the event at 23-over-par. No. 2 UofA (289-298-293-880) captured second place.

The No. 1 Sun Devils' three-round total was a 33-over-par 885. Rounding off the top five were Stanford (40-over-par 892) and New Mexico (47-over-par 899).

Senior Kellee Booth (73-78-69-220) shot a two-under-par 69 Wednesday to finish tied for 10th with teammate

Grace Park, the No. 1-ranked golfer in the nation. Park added a five-over-par 76 on the final day of competition to go with her previous two rounds, both 72.

Junior Tui Selvaratnam (72-71-78-221) placed 12th. Senior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill finished tied for 22nd with scores of 78-72-76, finishing the weekend at 226. Junior Keri Cornelius tied for 44th with rounds of 77, 79 and 77 for a total of 233.

Last season, ASU also placed third at this event. The Sun Devils are next in action at the UCLA Bruin Classic held in Menifee Lakes, Calif., February 23-25 at the Menifee Lakes Golf Club.

Disabled golfer wins right to ride cart

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — When it finally became clear to disabled golfer Casey Martin that a judge had made it possible for him to ride a cart on the pro tour, he smiled, nodded his head and said: "We won."

For Martin, the landmark ruling was not just a victory for him, it was a symbolic victory for all those with a disability who've ever been told they can't.

"I realized if I win, it would open the way," he said afterward. "That's something to feel good about."

Martin's lawsuit was the first to invoke the Americans With Disabilities Act to compete in a major professional sport. He asked for a cart to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful and even dangerous to walk. His doctors say too much stress on his withered right leg could cause it to break, and may force amputation.

"I hope five to 10 years from now, if I'm still able to play golf, the PGA Tour will lean back and scratch their heads and say, 'Why did we fight this guy?'"

As he did on the witness stand, Martin broke down in tears as he looked back on his struggle to play the game he loves.

"This has been a tough time," he said. "It has also been a great time, a great experience. There would have been no case without the people praying for me."

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin, who deliberated just three hours, faulted the tour for failing to consider Martin's individual medical condition.

Instead, tour lawyers emphasized principles of competition, arguing a cart would give Martin an advantage and remove the fundamental of athleticism and stamina that walking gives the game at its highest levels.

The judge acknowledged that the

walking-only rule was "substantive" but said the PGA Tour failed to prove that waiving the rule for Martin would fundamentally alter competition.

As for the argument that walking the course is a test of stamina, Coffin said walking 18 holes over a period of five hours is "not significantly taxing."

"The fatigue level from his condition is easily greater than of an able-bodied person walking the same course," Coffin said.

PGA Tour spokesman Bob Combs said the tour disagreed with the ruling and would appeal, but would obey the judge. "Now we have the obligation to furnish Casey Martin a golf cart, and we will."

Martin plans to play in Austin, Texas, March 3 on the second-tier Nike tour. Riding a cart under a temporary injunction last month, the 25-year-old golfer won the tour's Lakeland, Fla., event.

Newman on ESPN

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Don Newman, ASU interim head men's basketball coach, will be on ESPN Sportzone's live Internet chat line Friday at 1 p.m. Those interested in asking Newman questions or just checking in can access the Web at espnnet.sportszone.com.

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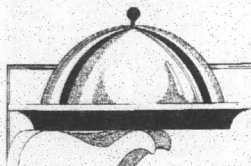
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by Frances Drake

Thursday, February 12, 1998

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some could be asked to take an unexpected, short business trip. This is ultimately successful. Later in the day, you can get some relaxation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A conversation with a friend brings some surprises. You never realized how this person really felt about you. For some, this could mean romance.

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LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You are wise to walk away from that annoying person. In the long run, getting you to lose your temper is the goal. If you recognize that, you're ahead of the game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're at the center of a maelstrom of your own doing. You need to step back a bit and gain some perspective. This down time gives you the keys you need to solve this situation.

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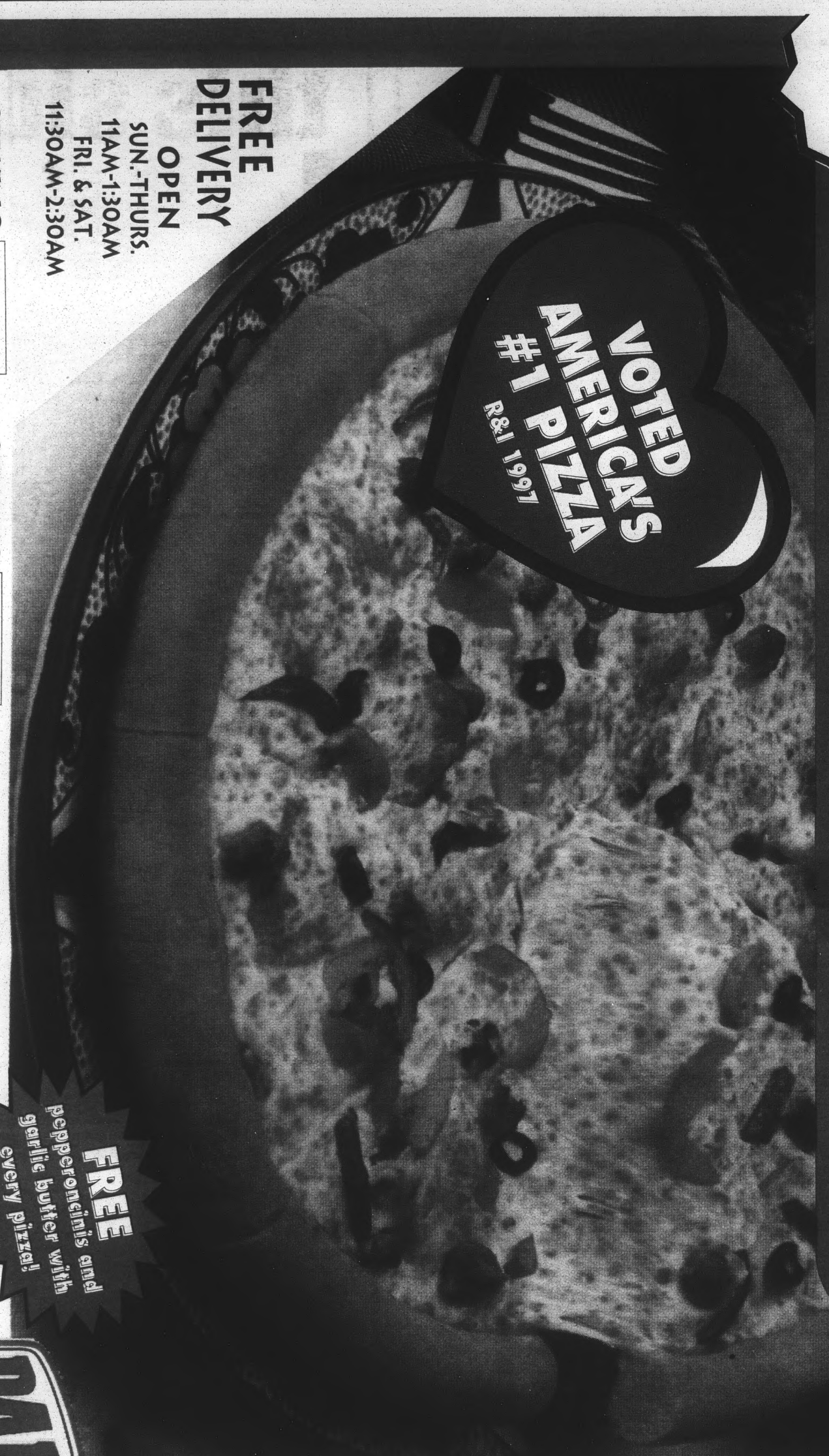
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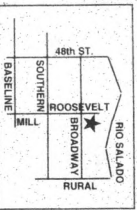


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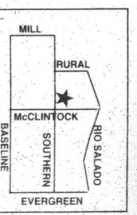
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