



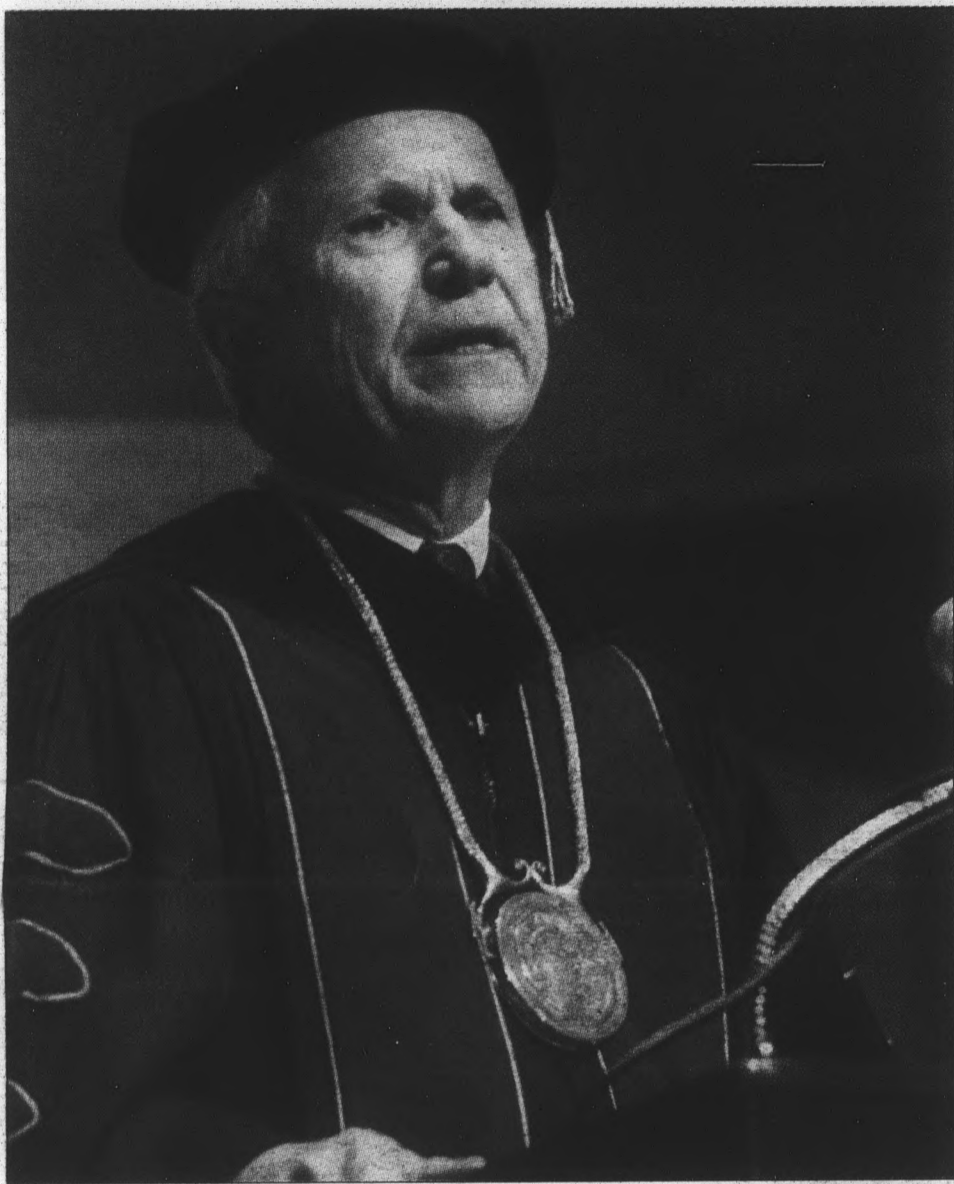
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Monday, March 2, 1998



Scott Samplin/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said on Friday that a decision must be made quickly regarding a controversial House and Senate appropriations committee proposal. The proposal would call for students to pay for faculty raises through tuition increases.

Tuition increase may finance faculty raises

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Students and faculty beware.

The House and Senate appropriations committees, on Friday, proposed a budget footnote requiring the Arizona Board of Regents to take 40 percent of any tuition increase to pay for faculty merit adjustments.

If the proposal passes final approval in the next two weeks, it would be the first time that legislators would formally require students to pay for faculty salary increases.

The announcement took the regents and the university presidents completely by surprise during their strategic-planning discussion Friday morning. And it added further fuel to the fire in the already fragile relationship between the Legislature and the universities.

ASASU President Andy Ortiz said, "If what is proposed is true, then they (the legislators) are acting in bad faith and total disregard with previous work in process.

"They are trying to put the students and faculty at odds. We're getting down to crunch time and if what is proposed is passed, then the students are going to take it — and hard. If parents heard about this, they would blow a gasket."

Although the state does not set tuition rates, the message is clear that legislators intend to instruct ABOR how the money will be spent. What is not clear is whether legislators expect tuition increases to offset the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's

appropriation recommendation of \$4.0 million for faculty teaching-incentive increases.

ASU President Lattie Coor brought reason and an action plan to the table.

"We have two immediate issues that have a life cycle of between 72 hours and 10 days," Coor said. "First, fixing what came out of the subcommittee meeting this morning. Second, putting on the table a package that represents our best judgment of what is valid and what is achievable for next year. We are the

ones expected to have a 'tin cup.' I think that we can have a package by nightfall."

Regent John Munger said, "The universities are expressing the same end-game frustration that we experience as policy-makers — the breakdown between making policy and financing it."

"When the Legislature controls the purse strings, middle ground cannot be reached.

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

They are trying to put the students and faculty at odds. We're getting down to crunch time and if what is proposed is passed, then the students are going to take it — and hard. If parents heard about this, they would blow a gasket.

— Andy Ortiz,
ASASU President.

Deep-sea explorer talks about Titanic's recovery

By DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

As *Titanic* cruises into movie-making history as one of the highest-grossing films ever, the man who discovered the sunken ship came to Gammage Auditorium Friday and talked about his experiences.

Robert Ballard showed pictures and spoke to an audience of more than 3,000 students from 54 schools around the state about his many trips to the bottom of the sea.

He told the audience when he started dreaming of becoming a deep-sea explorer.

"My dream to go beneath the sea and find the remains of the Titanic actually began many, many years ago when I was your age," he said.

Ballard, who has made more than 100 deep-sea expeditions, said he studied hard for many years.

"Your generation will explore more of the earth than any other previous generations combined," he told the kids. "You will be the future explorers — that is, if you study hard."

Portrayed in the movie *Titanic* by actor Bill Paxton, Ballard is president of the Institute for Exploration and chairman of the Odyssey Corporation. He also is credited with finding other famous sunken ships, including the Bismarck, the Lusitania and the Britannic.

In addition, Ballard is responsible for the congressional lobbying that led to the Titanic Memorial Act of 1986, which forbids the desecration of the ship through confiscation of its treasures.

"We believed the ship should be left there for (future generations) to explore and someday visit it, just like we visit the Pearl Harbor and the battlefield of Gettysburg," he said.

Ballard and his team of scientists and oceanographers said they began searching for the Titanic by searching first for the debris from the wreckage. Other explorers who pursued the wreckage in other ways failed because they neglected this strategy, he said.

"We initially didn't know if the debris we found was from the Titanic because there were many other ships that had sunken in the area, but finally the boiler from the ship passed beneath (the camera) and then we knew that we had found the ship," he said.

TURN TO TITANIC, PAGE 2.

ASU's bizzare bazaar at MU For Sale boards

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

From felines to furniture, computers to concert tickets, some odd items appear on the Memorial Union For Sale boards.

How about a ferret or a snake? Perhaps a DeLorean, the car used in *Back to the Future*, for a mere \$25,400 for "serious buyers only?" And then there was the vintage *Playboy* magazine advertised in the enclosed boards last semester.

Some odd things indeed. But just about anything goes on the postings, so long as it

fits on a 3-by-5 inch card.

The 11 enclosed bulletin boards each hold about 45 cards, which advertise items students are trying to sell, vehicles up for grabs and roommates needed.

Some of the cards offer more quirks than others.

Like the iguana for sale (\$30), neon beer signs, a \$200 designer dress or the student looking to buy Rolex. And there are always free kittens. "We get all kinds of animals," said Jacki Knudson, MU information desk manager. "From dogs and cats to snakes and other

things that are kind of weird."

There was once a new wedding gown and bridesmaids dresses for sale after a nuptial was called off. That was one of the saddest things Knudson remembers seeing for sale.

"That was really sad. I wanted to cry for the poor girl," she said.

The only things that don't make the boards are items that are illegal or promoting unlawful activities. Knudson said she tries to screen out advertisements for cable descramblers and "items used to smoke stuff."

"It's hard, but we try to make sure some

things don't get up," Knudson said. "It's hard, though. We get like 15 to 20 cards a day, and sometimes the night manager doesn't catch them all and some slip by."

But there are few problems with the program.

"The biggest problem we have is when someone tries to turn in more than two cards," said MU Assistant Director Ken Bonk. "This is a service for students, and just about anything goes, except if it's profane. If someone had a collection of *Penthouse* and

TURN TO MU CARDS, PAGE 8.

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — The spring student retreat will be held March 6-8 in Sedona; sign up today in the Newman Center office at 5 p.m. The cost is \$55.
- **Anthropology Club** — A meeting on the Ethnographic Field School in Enseñada will be held in the Anthropology Building Room C113 at 2 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — The group will meet in the MU Graham Room 216 at 5 p.m.
- **Career Services** — The Completing the Puzzle workshop will take place in the Career Development Center at 2 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — A general meeting including convention planning will be held in the MU Gila Room at 4:30 p.m.
- **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.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A session will be held in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Religious Studies Club** — The club will be holding an informal discussion on religion and Religious Studies at the Higher Ground, 1032 S. Terrace Road, at 7 p.m.
- **Triathlon Team** — A meeting will be held in the SRC Classroom at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome; for more information call Rayne at 610-8289.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Legislature has to quit micro-managing and let us do our jobs. We are being cut off by people who don't know about it (running a university) as much as we do and don't bother to ask," he added.

Rep. Bob Burns, R-Glendale, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and Sen. Russell Bowers, R-Mesa, chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, were unavailable for comment to either ABOR or the university presidents on Friday.

What was even more frustrating to the regents and the Board was the realization that their lobbying efforts over the past two weeks seemed to be proving ineffective.

"We met with Rep. Burns and Rep. Laura Knaperek (R-Tempe and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education) on Monday, and they have said, 'We accept

what you're saying' and they said they'll go to bat for us," said Frank Besnette, executive director of ABOR.

Regent Don Ulrich pressed for a long-term strategy.

"Where we've gone wrong on this is that we have attempted to talk to legislators as individuals and have not sat down and held policy-making meetings with leaders of the Legislature and the governor.

"We need to demonstrate how injurious this is to us and how is it that we don't have the authority to do our jobs," Ulrich said.

Munger agreed. "I think we need to quit approaching this on a bill-by-bill basis. Ultimately if we're going to have to fight this battle, we may need to go to the public to get a constitutional amendment for budgeting to be done on a lump-sum basis."

Titanic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He said once the ship was found, the explorers discovered that the ship's bow had plunged nearly 60 feet into the ocean floor. It had sunk so deep because of the speed at which the great liner sank.

Ballard said he and his crew felt "a great level of sorrow and a professional excitement at the same time."

"It was 2 a.m. and we were yelling and screaming when someone looked at the clock and said, 'Hey, the Titanic sinks in twenty minutes,' and that just sent a chill through all of us and silence fell over the room," he said.

"To think that we were in the very spot where this great tragedy took place — it was very sorrowful."

Ballard, who is a personal friend of James Cameron, said he loved the movie.

"He couldn't have made that movie had he not made the pilgrimage to the Titanic," he said. "Certainly if you've seen the movie, you could see his sensitivity for the wreck."

"The sinking of the Titanic was the end of the age of innocence," he added.

Ballard also tried to impress on the students the importance of science in education.

"The reports (last month) were not good," he said. "America has got a bad report card on how we're doing on science and technology, and if we can use this interest to get kids involved then that's what we should do."

Ballard founded a recent program called the Jason project, which he is trying to bring to Arizona.

The Jason project is aimed at getting children interested in the exploration of the ocean. Through the utilization of fiber-optic technology and interactive satellite links, students are able to view deep-sea expeditions as they are happening while in a classroom setting.

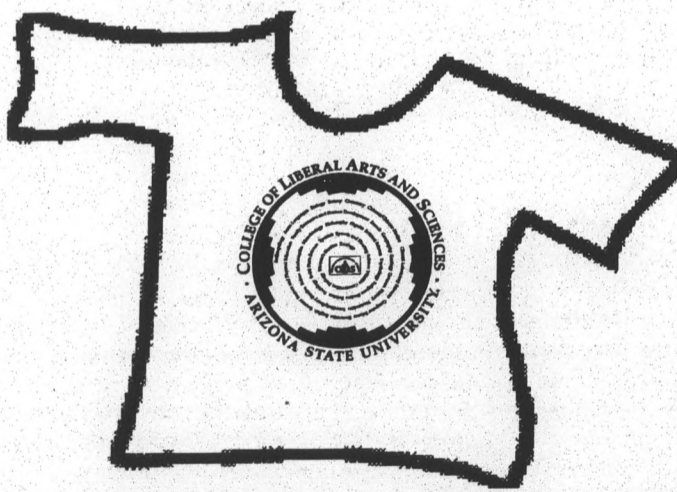
"It was pretty cool," said 10-year-old Eric Amado, a pupil at Roadrunner Elementary School.

Amado said he thought the possibility of sea creatures on the moons of Jupiter was the best part of the afternoon. "It was pretty interesting but it was also kind of weird," he said.

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Did you make the Dean's List during
Fall Semester '97?



Don't forget to pick up
your free Dean's List T-shirt!

Come to the tables in the Social Sciences courtyard
March 3, 4 or 5 between 8:30 a.m. and noon or to
Social Sciences 107 during March (8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Don't be left shirtless!
Just bring your id.

P.S. They're a great gift for Mother's or Father's Day!

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Events
week of 3/2 - 3/6

Tuesday 3-3
7:00pm

Union Cinema - "Full Metal Jacket"
MUAB Film Series



FORUM



CULTURE & ARTS

Wednesday 3-4
4:00pm

Union Cinema - "Full Metal Jacket"
MUAB Film Series

5:00pm
6:30pm

Union Gallery-Java Jam
Featuring the Music of "Less Is More"
MUAB Culture & Arts Committee



FILM

Thursday 3-5
12:15pm

Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND
Improv Comedy Show

3:15pm

Union Cinema - "Full Metal Jacket"
MUAB Film Series



COMEDY

Friday 3-6
12:40pm

Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show



GALLERY

Also, Sneak Preview passes are available at the MUAB
office on the third floor for our March 10th showing of
"Wild Things."

The show starts at 7pm, so line up early outside the
Union Cinema because seating is limited.

Check out our new event information line to hear about all
of our upcoming events.

965-6649



SPECIAL EVENTS

Memorial Union Activities Board
in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor
965-6822

Officials to begin ballot counting amid civil eruptions

By RANJAN ROY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Election officials carried sealed ballot boxes Sunday to heavily guarded locations across the country where they will be counted, the last phase of a staggered election for India's next government.

Counting was to begin Monday in most districts. Exit polls indicated strong support for Hindu nationalists, but not enough to win an outright majority.

More than 300 million of India's 600 million voters have cast ballots in the election, which was staggered to give security forces time to move across a country where religious, ethnic and caste difference often erupt into violence.

Violence marred each of the four voting days since Feb. 16. Eight people were killed Saturday, bringing the death toll to at least 76.

Several thousand extra armed guards were deployed in areas of northeastern states where separatist rebels had tried to enforce a poll boycott.

Saturday's voting completed the election for all but six of the 543 contested seats in parliament. Vote-counting begins before the final districts go to the polls on March 7 and a few snowbound areas in June.

Voting in Bihar, in eastern India, was the most violent of the 26 states. The Election Commission had to conduct fresh balloting in nearly 5,000 of the 82,000 voting stations in the state known for lawlessness.

Counting in Bihar will take place in centers guarded by armed federal police and under the scrutiny of video cameras, the commission ordered, fearing attempts at tampering from candidates or their supporters.

If no party wins an outright majority, there probably will be several days of uncertainty and political wrangling before a coalition government is formed.



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

An Indian paramilitary police officer leads a group of soldiers in a chase for Kashmir separatists during clashes in Srinagar, India on Saturday. Clashes erupted after separatists called for a boycott of elections in this predominantly Muslim region of Northern India, where voting was held Saturday in the fourth phase of elections.

White House: Reno should remove Starr from investigation

By DONNA ABU-NASR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A White House aide said Sunday it's time for Kenneth Starr to end his investigation of President Clinton, and a former administration lawyer said Attorney General Janet Reno should fire "this particular out-of-control prosecutor, Mr. Starr."

"This is not about seeking the truth. This is a partisan political pursuit of the president, and it's time for Ken Starr to start wrapping up pieces of his investigation and get to the bottom of it," said White House adviser Rahm Emanuel on CBS' Face the Nation.

Sen. Patrick Leahy took the attack a step further, declaring that the prosecutor was

out to oust the president.

"The fact of the matter is that ... Starr has gotten totally out of control. He has this fixation of trying to topple the president of the United States. He's doing everything possible to do it," Leahy, D-Vt., said on NBC's Meet the Press.

But Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch came to Starr's defense, contending the prosecutor has "done a very good job."

"There's no question that he has to sit there like a punching bag and take really unfair punches thrown at him," Hatch, R-Utah, said on Meet the Press. Later, he said: "His reputation has always been sterling until he's been bashed this badly."

In another development, Newsweek reports in its edition on newsstands Monday

that Kathleen Willey, who has testified under oath of an alleged sexual encounter with Clinton, amended her deposition in the Paula Jones case Feb. 10. That was 30 days after she testified, the last day under the law she could have changed it without fear of a perjury charge.

Newsweek said Willey initially testified she had talked only to her lawyers about her testimony. But the magazine said her revised deposition reported that she talked to Democratic contributor Nathan Landow about it but gave no details. Landow told the magazine he had seen or spoken to Willey a "half-dozen times," as recently as a few weeks ago.

Lanny Davis, a former White House lawyer hired to respond to queries about

sensitive issues including campaign fund raising, said Starr's subpoena of presidential adviser Sidney Blumenthal "constitutes blatant prosecutorial misconduct."

"I think Janet Reno should consider a for-cause dismissal of this man (Starr)," Davis said on Fox News Sunday. He said the president hasn't told his side of the story because "no defense lawyer ... would put a client out in the cross hairs of this particular out-of-control prosecutor, Mr. Starr."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who has been critical of Starr before, admitted on CBS' Face the Nation the prosecutor "went too far" in subpoenaing Blumenthal. He said, however: "I do not think it's a disqualifier, and obviously ... Reno doesn't either because she hasn't acted here."

Iraqis collect full ration for March; first time since September

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis began collecting their March rations on Sunday, picking up the full amount of

food called for by the United Nations for the first time in six months.

Delays in the delivery of food, especially baby milk, had forced Iraq to reduce rations in previous months.

Changes to the process mean Iraqis should get full rations in the next few months, said Eric Falt, spokesman for the U.N. humanitarian operation in Iraq. Disruptions are possible, however, if there are delays in collecting oil revenue or in U.N. approval of food contracts, he added.

Baby food and medical supplies also arrived by plane and truck Sunday from Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, two countries that were part of the 1991 Persian Gulf War coalition led by the United States.

U.N. trade sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War, have seriously damaged Iraq's economy. Depreciation of the Iraqi currency and rising prices have put food and other necessities out of the reach of many.

The United Nations began the oil-for-food program in December 1996 to help the country cope. It allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over a six-month period to buy needed medicine and food, which is distributed in monthly rations to all 22 million Iraqis.

Rations for each family include flour,

rice, sugar, cooking oil, tea and salt as well as soap. Families with babies can receive powdered milk.

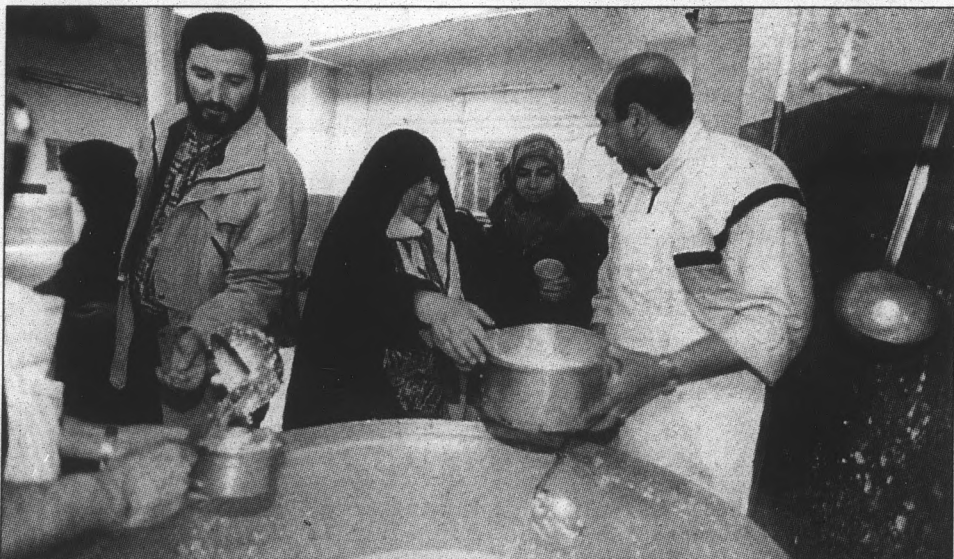
The last time the full ration was available was in September, according to the office of the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Iraq. Last month, tea, salt and baby milk were in short supply.

Iraq repeatedly has blamed the United States and Britain for the shortages, saying that they have held up contracts at the United Nations. The United States and Britain have denied the allegations.

U.N. surveys indicate that the oil-for-food program has helped ease some of the problems here. But one in three Iraqi children still suffer from malnutrition.

Last month, the U.N. Security Council agreed to more than double the oil-for-food program to \$5.2 billion for six months.

But Iraq's oil minister, Lt. Gen. Amer Mohammed Rashid, said Saturday that the country could only sell about \$4 billion in crude every six months. Even this, he said, would require an infusion of millions of dollars to repair Iraq's oil facilities.



Associated Press

People queue for rice at a distribution center for food at the Sheik Abdel-Khader Al-Gallani mosque in Baghdad, Iraq. The U.N. sanctions have left the country with a shortage of affordable food and medicine and a UNICEF report indicates that 30 percent of children under five years are suffering from chronic malnourishment.

EDITORIAL

Advertisements hinder progress in equality

Last week, flyers advertising the "abolition of the white race" permeated kiosks throughout ASU's campus.

The leaflets promoted a lecture, which was presented this past weekend, by Noel Ignatiev, editor of the journal *Race Traitor* and the author of *How the Irish Became White*.

While the message Ignatiev was promoting was of peace and positive changes, the misleading advertisements likely left an impression of reverse discrimination in the minds of many passersby.

Only after reading beyond the bold headline could one learn about the true purpose of Ignatiev's talk — an absolute no-no in the world of public relations and journalism.

Ignatiev's basic argument is that in order to successfully address race problems in the United States, the privileges given to the dominant members of society must be given to everyone. He is not inciting a mass killing of all members of the white race, but rather attempting to abolish ideas of having any race, period.

These flyers, however, do not promote progress for equal rights.

Offending or alienating any group from working toward the goal of an equal society is taking a huge step backwards. This is the exact crime these advertisements commit.

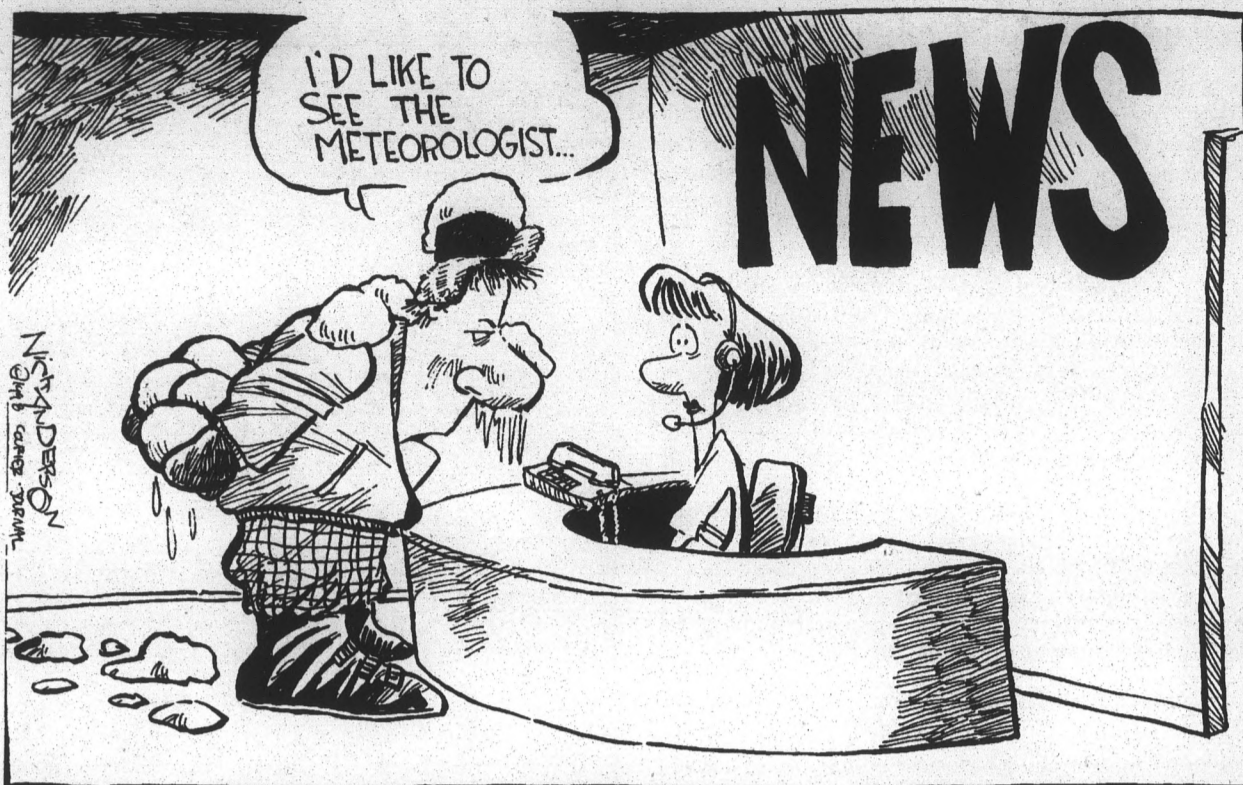
Would an individual who describes him or herself as being a part of the white race feel welcome to attend the presentation being promoted? Probably not. After all, why would anyone willingly be "abolished"?

The flyer says the talk is "free and open to the public." However, this invitation is overshadowed in comparison to the bold print across the top demanding the eradication of the white race.

We here at the *State Press* take pride in the fact that we know how to get the important information in the top of the story — a skill that this particular advertising specialist needs some brushing up on.

While the work of Ignatiev is probably very noble and his lecture may have offered intellectual insight on solving discrimination problems in the United States, his words may not have been heard by many due to poor public-relations skills on the part of the flyer's creators.

There is no question that society must work together to achieve equality. To abolish the idea of race and create the idea of togetherness, we must all feel welcome to join the cause. However, if we are not all invited to the party, reaching a solution becomes almost impossible.



Move to separate dollars from decisions noble

Move over, Tom Cruise. Dick Arme is in the House.

Jerry Maguire once gave us something to cheer about when its lead character, played by Cruise, composed a memo of integrity for his fellow sports agents. Recently, U.S. House Majority Leader Arme composed a "virtue memo" for Republicans nationwide.

Considering where the big screen ends and reality begins, we have more reason than ever to find a greater inspiration in real-life heroes like Arme than their Hollywood counterparts like Cruise.

But let's review this parallel so there is no room for doubt.

Cruise, a.k.a. Maguire, stirred our souls when he stayed up all night, typing away to his heart's content while composing a "mission statement." It was a radical declaration that said it was time to throw off the obsession with money and bring the focus back to the individual, whose concerns were worth both time and respect.

With sweaty palms, but still no thought of turning back, he distributed copies of his revelation, "The Things We Think and Do Not Say" to everyone he could think of — bosses, fellow agents, accountants, secretaries.

For all who have seen this movie, who could forget that tense, inspiring moment when he was fired and suddenly forced to bid his farewell? Snatching a sole goldfish and his modest box of belongings, Maguire rallied a call.

He asked, "Who's coming with me?" again and again, as he looked into the eyes of a roomful of acquaintances. The silence was deafening.

But the movie audience was no doubt behind him and the sole employee, Dorothy Boyd (Renee Zellweger), who joined him. Who could scoff at the integrity of a man who risked his own job security because he felt that "more attention and caring" was worth the "less money" it may require and because it was the only way to do his job and his clients justice?

Moments like these cause us to gawk in wonder at those who possess some passion — some peculiar drive that

bravely and shamelessly draws them to take up revolutionary leadership and call others to follow.

Arme has caused such a phenomenon, but this time, in real-world terms with real-world consequences. The Texas congressman was appointed as the ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee in 1991 and earned a doctorate in economics. Arme hardly questions the protected dollar naively or without personal consequence. Nonetheless, from a 10-page platform, Arme urged his colleagues to join him in committing themselves to placing greater priority on morality.

He wrote that the trend of political actions have "allowed us (Republicans) to be defined by dollar signs ... we must explain that we are committed to our agenda not because it will make America a wealthier society, but because it will make America a good society."

For those of us who have often pointed an accusing finger at politicians for being directed more by the mighty dollar than by their constituents or good conscience, Maguire's slogan "The Things We Think and Do Not Say" applies well here.

Arme said that morality does not just touch on religious issues such as school prayer, but plays a role in educational choice, Internet pornography and even the question of human cloning.

"We should not hesitate to point out corrupting influences in our society and put pressure on those who pursue conduct and products that debase our culture," he wrote.

Tobacco companies and China, with their economic ally and politically protected status, are just a couple of examples that come to my mind of institutions with questionable practices that seem to continue unchecked because of their attractive monetary contributions to the U.S. If Arme's memo is given wings, injustices like these may finally face needed accountability.

I commend Arme for taking such a bold stand by confronting his own with their neglected obligations, at the risk of alienation. Morality has become a diluted ingredient and often a mere afterthought in the consideration of many political views and decisions today. It's about time somebody in power thought more with their conscience than with their pocketbook.

Amber Knuth is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at ambrosia@asu.edu via e-mail.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR
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Handicapped parking limited

All I would be interested in knowing is what would be the best reaction for me to give to the following situation: I am not an American, but the Americans with Disabilities Act must surely have something to say about it. I got a parking ticket for parking next to the COB because "Handicap Decal not valid in Regular Stall"! That means that if all the handicap places are already taken, I have to go to a completely different lot to find a handicap space. And then WALK to the building I was trying to park close to! Apparently, "handicapped people are only allowed to park in handicapped spaces," when I thought the idea was that "only handicapped people are allowed to park in handicapped spaces."

Apparently, the handicapped are not allowed to mingle with regular folks (or, at least, their cars aren't). In case you were wondering, a handicapped decal costs just as much as the most-expensive regular decal.

Ed Ashcroft
Professor
Computer Science and Engineering

Cartoons childish

Although the majority of the contents of the *State Press* are of acceptable quality, the cartoons in the [paper] are an embarrassment to ASU. The intended audience seems to be immature teenagers. It is obvious that none of the cartoonists for our University's newspaper will ever become professional cartoonists.

Lisa Schaefer
Ph.D. student
Industrial Engineering
Alberto Marquez
Ph.D. student
Industrial Engineering

Religion a personal kinship

I'd like to take a moment to send out a thank you to Jimmy Tyner, who took a bold step for Christianity in his letter "Bible gives choice," printed on Feb. 24, and a thank you to the editors for allowing it to be printed. All too often, the truth of Christianity gets drowned out in the heated debates over mall preachers and certain sects, putting the focus on "religion," when the "relationship" aspect of it gets eliminated. I, too, am a committed Believer in Christ ... someone who has made a decision to not only claim to be a Christian, but who has made the conscious choice to live my life for Him. This isn't some feel-good, duty-filled act. It's a love commitment. And when you love someone, you want to tell others about your beloved. You hurt when they are portrayed in the wrong light, and you give up yourself to come to their defense. I'd like to also send out an apology to those of you who have been somewhat "bruised" by these loud-spoken mall preachers or others of the like. It hurts me to hear people talk of how if that's what

Christianity is all about, then they want nothing to do with it. Please don't classify it into one glob of a category. Christianity is real and alive. It comes down to a relationship — a personal, intimate relationship with the Master of all creation! This leads to His promise of an "abundant life." So, thank you Jimmy and thank you State Press. I hope and pray that by printing such comments that there will be a new understanding generated among the students of ASU of what it means to be a Christian. Don't let certain individuals drive you away ... seek for yourself ... He even says it in the Bible: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you." All those things encompassed in a life more abundant.

Kameron Kerger
Sophomore
Russian

Dysfunctional library

Today I experienced yet another MIA — missing in academia. Of the last twelve books I have needed, nine have been missing. Not checked out. Missing. Translate: the books are somewhere in ASU's library ... unless, of course, in rebellious pique, they have grown legs and, circumventing their magnetic security, have scampered, laughing madly, through the exits.

I am not alone in my frustration. In a discussion in one of my classes, every student complained of similar situations.

I have brought the problem to several librarians' attention. I have been told, "sorry about that" and "Use interlibrary loan." I did. Someone phoned regarding a journal volume — missing more than a month — and said, "You don't need interlibrary loan. The volume is here ... someplace." (I was reminded of the maojr in *Catch 22* who was in when he was out and out when he was in.) When I went to the Interlibrary Loan Office, the form I had filled out was also ... missing. I turned in another and requested a "missing" book. That was in September.

I phoned my home campus's Interlibrary Loan Office and had the article and book in 10 days. Five months later, I still have had no word from the one here.

I am, frankly, angry — because the problem is so easy to ameliorate. There should be no need for our having to use Interlibrary Loan for books that are obviously misshelved. Just hire several students to check all the stacks on an ongoing basis. In six months of almost daily library use, I have never seen anyone doing that. Don't just send someone to check an area that we ourselves thoroughly checked. That's insulting. (And clean up the PE section; it looks like a tornado went through there.)

If the MIA problem can't be solved, then ASU needs to change its recruiting brochures to read, "A library with several hundred thousand volumes — few of which can be located."

George Guthridge
Doctoral Student
Rhetoric/Composition
Associate Professor
University of Alaska Fairbanks

Customer service key to movie industry

Going to the movies ain't what it used to be — at least that's what they say. My parents speak fondly of a time when a trip to the theater was a relatively inexpensive one. My father grins widely as he reminisces about Saturday matinees with cartoon shorts and a double feature. He explains that as a college student he made about \$1.50 an hour working at the local pharmacy. An evening movie cost about 50 cents, so he and my mother could catch a flick complete with popcorn and sodas for about an hour's wage. My father also remembers quarter shakes and "nickel pickles," as the kids used to say.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

Today, an evening at the theater will run you some serious dough. Two tickets, popcorn and sodas now cost the sum of three hours labor for the average student. For the spend-thrift, there are afternoon matinees that cost about half the price, but since many of us work until the waning hours, we are forced to pay full price.

That is where student discounts come in to play. Many theaters around the Valley are sensitive to our plight and offer discounts upon presentation of a student identification card. After all, our age group sees more movies than any other; it's good to know that the guys upstairs appreciate our patronage and have seen fit to give us a helping hand. All that is, except Harkins theaters. For some reason, the independently owned largest theater chain in the Valley fails to offer student discounts in the majority of their locations.

The most disturbing of all these locations is Harkins Centerpoint. Located on Mill Avenue and University Drive, this theater should cater to ASU students like no other. We provide it with the vast majority of its customer base, yet Mr. Harkins has not bothered to show his appreciation. He is willingly taking advantage of a student body that is often without transportation to one of the more courteous theaters in the area.

This is not the only example of Mr. Harkins' questionable methodology. Harkins has still failed to install more comfortable seating in his Centerpoint location and few of his theaters feature it. His policies tend to be very strict, including denying valid vouchers and coupons to customers on the basis of technicalities real or imagined. Are customers necessary evils in this money-making process?

Even the hiring methods are questionable. Applicants place pegs in a wooden board, choosing from relatively ambiguous responses, such as: Do you consider yourself A) Helpful, B) Caring, C) Reliable, or D) Responsible? When the test is completed, the patterns of the applicants pegs are matched to the patterns of successful Harkins employees; from there they make the determination whether or not the applicant will be offered a position. How does considering oneself a reliable person as opposed to a responsible person make one less able to sweep popcorn off a theater's floor?

My conclusion, being an avid theater-goer in the Valley for well over a decade, is that at least one theater chain has forgotten about the people that made it great. They have forgotten what customer service is — they have forgotten who pays for those big screens. Until they make some changes in policy and attitude, give your business to a theater that does remember.

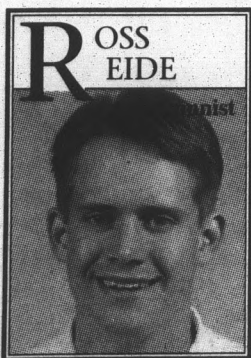
Brian Policoff is a junior studying English.

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.

Hiring Don Newman as head coach not best move for ASU basketball

As I was walking across campus the other day, I happened to notice a new table in front of the MU. No, it wasn't the Snow Devils table with its membership, talking about how drunk they got this weekend. No, this table was manned, and I guess womanned, by a sharper class of students. The quest of these students was to get people to sign their petition. This petition wasn't some thinly disguised effort to legalize marijuana, claiming it would be good for "Rope Making." No, this petition was to keep interim Coach Don Newman as the head coach of ASU basketball. Now before we get any further into this



article, I want people to take a seat back from what is going on during this season of Sun Devils Basketball. We have a team that is playing way above their heads, that has surprised a lot of other teams and that is coached by a likable guy. Now that we have gotten all the emotions out of our systems, I feel we can look at the hiring of Don Newman as the next head coach objectionably.

THERE IS NO WAY ASU SHOULD HIRE DON NEWMAN AS THE ASU BASKETBALL COACH. Did you get that? Well, just in case you didn't, here it is again: **THERE IS NO WAY ASU SHOULD HIRE DON NEWMAN AS THE ASU BASKETBALL COACH.**

You see, we are all caught up in the excitement of our current season, and I think that is clouding our judgment of the issue. Yes, we are having a great season and we have shocked some teams. That is because everyone has thought so lowly of us that they are not prepared for us. And who is this Don Newman,

anyway? The only head-coaching experience he had before ASU was at Sacramento State, where he only won about 40 percent of his games. Also, as far as I can tell, his offensive philosophy is one step above street ball. When we are on and running and hitting threes, we do just fine — look at Stanford. But when we play well-coached, fundamentally sound basketball teams, we usually lose — look at Oregon State.

Everyone has argued that we should hire him because all the players like him and most of them would leave if he left. Well, why don't we let the athletes make all the decisions, then. In fact, let's go over to Intercollegiate Athletics tomorrow and tell Kevin White and the rest of Intercollegiate staff to clean out their offices because the players are calling the shots now. (If you cannot tell, I am being a little sarcastic.)

I think the players really do like him, but the players also know that if ASU does go out and get a top level coach, they are going to get run out of the program and be replaced by bet-

ter players. So who do you think they want to hire? The guy who is there now or the guy who will make us contenders by bringing in the best players?

We finally have a chance to become a big-time basketball program. We have a good football program to feed off, a great athletic director and a great facility in the University Activity Center. We have all the things that good basketball coaches look for when they are choosing a school. So now that we have all this and we have some of the top basketball coaches in the nation looking to come here, why would we waste it? Why not go for the winner? And finally, if that hasn't convinced you, ask yourself, what will Newman do if he gets hired first and then gets good players? How will he motivate them once they are on the top? The answer is that he can't, because he has never been in that situation, and he doesn't know how.

Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone stole his 1991 Chevy Pickup truck from Area 55. The vehicle was later recovered by Phoenix Police at 40th Street and Pawnee.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- A fictitious license was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespass and loitering at the Nelson Fine Arts Building.
- A juvenile was arrested for trespassing and false reporting to law enforcement at Nelson Fine Arts. Subject was booked into the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Center in Mesa.
- An employee reported that she lost one key belonging to ASU.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested at Palo Verde East for disorderly conduct, trespass, loitering, false reporting, interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational facility, two outstanding warrants from Scottsdale Police and one warrant from Mesa Police. He was unable to post bond and was turned over to Scottsdale Police for booking.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for

- recklessly handling a dangerous weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon without a permit at Palo Verde Main. Another man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct at Palo Verde Main.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle and removed a Motorola cellular phone.
- A student's vehicle (AZ/4VR062) caught on fire at 600 E. University Drive.
- An employee reported that he lost one key belonging to the University.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered his Chevy Tahoe and removed a Motorola flip phone from Area 59.
- A license plate AZ LIC(EGL084) was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A student reported that she has been receiving harassing telephone calls to her room at Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle and removed her stereo and several CDs while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A student report that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5 and removed her stereo.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving

- under the influence of alcohol at Curry and Scottsdale roads.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. She was able to post bond and was released.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Department of Public Safety. He was unable to post bond and was booked into Madison Street Jail.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested at 1212 E. Apache Blvd. for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Phoenix Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was turned over to Phoenix Police for booking.
- A juvenile reported that someone removed her front left tire from her vehicle from the south side of Sahuaro Hall.
- A student reported that someone set fire to a bag of trash on the 6th floor of Manzanita Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of liquor at 650 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for criminal speeding at 300 E. Rio-Salado Parkway.
- A man affiliate reported that someone criminally damaged a golf cart at Sonora Center.

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton



Who will win the Oscars CONTEST

Just make your selections and e-mail answers to THEOSCARS or fax entry to 965-4706 or drop off at the State Press in room 47 of Matthews Center basement by March 9. Winning entries will be put in a random drawing for the bag of movie goodies that includes CDs, T-shirts, hats, etc. from movies. SO, what are you waiting for? Questions, call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

STATE PRESS

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STATE PRESS

CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES:

Your name: _____ Phone: _____

- Best Actor: Matt Damon Good Will Hunting • Robert Duvall The Apostle • Peter Fonda Ulee's Gold • Dustin Hoffman Wag the Dog • Jack Nicholson As Good As It Gets
 Best supporting actor: Robert Forster Jackie Brown • Anthony Hopkins in Amistad • Greg Kinnear As Good As It Gets • Burt Reynolds Boogie Knights • Robin Williams Good Will Hunting
 Best Actress: Helena Bonham Carter The Wings of the Dove • Julie Christie Afterglow • Judi Dench Mrs. Brown • Helen Hunt As Good As It Gets • Kate Winslet Titanic
 Best supporting actress: Kim Basinger L.A. Confidential • Joan Cusack In & Out • Minnie Driver Good Will Hunting • Julianne Moore Boogie Knights • Gloria Stuart Titanic
 Best picture: s Good As It Gets • The Full Monty • Good Will Hunting • L.A. Confidential • Titanic

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friday Buck-O-Nine

saturday **Budweiser**
The Refreshments



march 6
[gates open @ 4pm]

Station
Soul Cracker
Kongo Shock
Buck-O-Nine

march 7
[gates open @ 11:30am]

Chuck E. Baby
Carvin Jones Band
Bit O Jane
Lemon Krayola
Naked
The Refreshments

march 8
[gates open @ 11:30am]

Heavenly Seven
Barrio Latino
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Debate over Oak Creek crossing polarizes Sedona camps

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A proposal to bridge Oak Creek at Red Rock Crossing has split much of Sedona into opposing camps.

Concerned Citizens for an Alternate Route, known locally as CFAR, favors a bridge at the crossing, while members of the Responsible Residents for the Red Rocks, also known as the 4Rs, oppose it.

The two groups feud at most every function in Sedona, with each side positioning for an advantage at council meetings and other forums.

While CFAR's main interest is building a bridge, the 4Rs have taken on other fights as well, opposing area developers.

Red Rock Crossing is cherished for its bright red rocks, a sloshing creek that washes down over the polished rocks and a beautiful backdrop that includes Cathedral Rock. It's also considered a place of spiritual renewal and one of the most popular tourist stops in Arizona.

Those calling for a bridge cite a need for quick access to Sedona's west-side hospital. Those in the village of Oak Creek and others on the south side of Oak Creek now have to drive north on Arizona 179, through old-town Sedona and then all the way through west Sedona before they get to the hospital.

Bridge proponents also want to take pressure off crowded State Highway 179, which is the only way to get across the creek.

CFAR is preparing to file a lawsuit that charges that the Forest Service and Yavapai County must build at least a low-water bridge at the crossing because there used to be one before it was washed away. CFAR believes a little-known Arizona statute requires that all bridges washed away or

destroyed be replaced.

The Coconino National Forest is conducting an environmental-impact study that will consider building a bridge at the crossing or elsewhere, according to Judy Adams, who is on the Sedona Ranger District's EIS team.

Yavapai County Supervisor Chip Davis finds himself in the middle of the warfare.

A Sedona-based attempt to recall him failed late last year, but the indications are that those who want a crossing are gearing up for another campaign. They don't have to wait the usual six months to start another recall petition because petition leader Ed DeMar did not turn in any of the signatures he gathered last year.

Davis proposed an alternate route to bridging Oak Creek, but it will cost quite a bit more than a bridge at Red Rock Crossing would.

According to a preliminary study done last year by a committee created by Davis, the alternate would require a much larger bridge, possibly 2,000 feet long, and five miles of new road through Forest Service land.

The Red Rock crossing would require a 280-foot-long bridge and some 2,000 feet of approach road on either side.

Charles Aurand, CFAR's former president, said he doesn't care that much where the bridge is built as long as there is a crossing that ambulances can use.

"When we call 911 at the house, it takes 20 minutes for them to get here," he said, and it only gets worse if Arizona 179 is blocked off by a mudslide, road construction or an accident.

Joe Tabback, who owns KAZM radio station in Sedona,

agreed with CFAR, saying human needs should supersede all other considerations.

"I was appalled by anyone saying a bridge could ruin the scenery," Tabback said. "If nothing else, they should put the low-water crossing back."

But building the bridge would desecrate a cherished spot, said Benny Blake, a 4Rs member who has led the effort to preserve the crossing.

"Red Rock Crossing is a special place that draws people from all over the world," Blake said. "I think it's just the peacefulness that's there. It's just a beautiful place. Places like Red Rock Crossing (should be preserved) so that people who come here after we're not here can enjoy them after we're gone."

Blake said she is opposed to building any crossing in the vicinity of Red Rock Crossing because the area is beautiful and a boon for wildlife. However, she sees advantages in Davis' alternative because it would not go through any neighborhoods and would offer a fast way to travel, especially if there were few exits.

Looming in the background of the dispute is tension over those who can't afford to live in Sedona but who commute to work there at low-paying service-sector jobs. They're often called transient slaves.

Sedona remains a small town of 9,000 people, split between two extremes, according to Davis, whose county supervisor district includes Sedona.

"It has the very wealthy types," he said. "Then there are a large number of folks who lean toward the environmental concerns."

Iowa septuplets — world's first surviving set — finally reunited

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — With their father grinning ear-to-ear and their mother crying, the world's first surviving septuplets were together at home Sunday after the last two babies were released from a hospital.

Natalie and Alexis McCaughey joined their brothers and sisters, who came home in January, in a small three-bedroom house in Carlisle where some 60 volunteers work

shifts to care for the babies.

"It's great, finally everybody under one roof," said the babies' father, Kenny McCaughey, carrying the bundled-up girls in separate car seats as the family left Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines.

The four boys and three girls were born Nov. 19, about nine weeks early. Normally, doctors hope that premature babies will be ready to go home around the date they would have been born if the pregnancy was carried

to term.

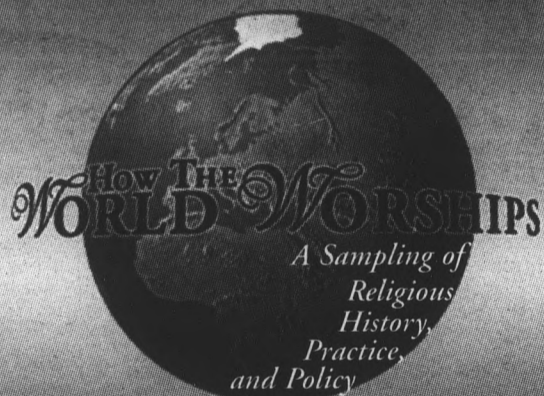
However, Natalie and Alexis were held in the hospital longer because they didn't eat as aggressively as their brothers and sisters, said Wes Yoder, a spokesman for the family. Natalie, weighing just 2 pounds, 10 ounces at birth, now weighs 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Alexis, who was 2 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, now weighs 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

McCaughey and his wife, Bobbi, went to the hospital with the rest of the septuplets,

Kenneth, Joel, Brandon, Kelsey and Nathan. Older sister Mikayla also went along, as did Mrs. McCaughey's parents, the Rev. Bob and Peg Hepworth.

"We brought them here for a small reunion," McCaughey said. "It's part of being a family."

Natalie and Alexis spent 102 days in the hospital and their parents made daily visits to Des Moines, about 10 miles north of Carlisle.



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Danforth Chapel | |
| 50th Birthday Open House Celebration | |
| Thursday, February 26 | 11:30am - 1:00pm
Danforth Chapel |
| Religions of the World | |
| Informational Displays
ASU World Festival | |
| Monday, March 2 | 10:00am - 2:00pm
Hayden Lawn |
| Western Religious Traditions | |
| Featured Presenter:
David Damrel, Ph.D., Lecturer,
ASU Department of Religious Studies | |
| Monday, March 2 | 3:30 - 5:00pm
Memorial Union
Pima Room |
| Religions of South and East Asia | |
| Featured Presenter:
Anne Feldhaus, Ph.D., Professor,
ASU Department of Religious Studies | |
| Tuesday, March 3 | 3:30pm - 5:00pm
Memorial Union
Pima Room |
| American Indian Spirituality | |
| Featured Presenter:
Sergio Maldonado, Northern Arapaho, Ph.D. Candidate,
ASU Department of Justice Studies | |
| Friday, March 6 | 3:30pm - 5:00pm
Memorial Union
Cochise Room |

Sponsored by: ASU Office of Student Life, Associated Students of ASU
Co-Sponsored by: ASU Department of Religious Studies, ASU Department of Justice Studies, ASU Department of Women's Studies, ASU College of Law
Info: Rebecca Stout at 965-6547

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Questions? Call
Jonathan Inge
at 965-2292

250 books will be available for sale after Spring Break.

MU cards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wanted to describe them in detail, we would have to draw the line there."

The suggestion recently made to leave the cases unlocked and allow students to post what they want was never seriously considered. Keeping the cases under tight control is the only way to keep the program from spiraling out of control.

"That would be chaos," said Knudson, a senior justice studies student. "If we left the cases open and let people post whatever they wanted, it would be a disaster. That's what the kiosks are for."

The only time the cases are opened is at night. Even if the item has sold or the apartment rented, the card stays until 11 p.m.

At the beginning and end of each semester, the cases, which have been in the south end of the MU's first floor for years, are flooded with cards selling off possessions and looking for roommates. At its busiest, information desk staffers take in more than 60 cards a day.

Over the years, the free cards have become more colorful; some include photographs. That's OK, so long as it fits on a 3-by-5 card.

"We have seen some odd things on cards," Knudson said. "We have some people who are here every week to post a card, but it really was designed to serve the students — not as a cheap way to advertise. It's worth the trouble."

Elizabeth Taylor hospitalized after fall on 66th birthday

By JEFF WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor was in the hospital Sunday, two days after a fall in her home that knocked the Academy Award-winning actress unconscious just hours before a party celebrating her 66th birthday. The Associated Press has learned.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that Friday's fall did not create a health crisis and that the actress was doing well at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"I can't confirm that she's here," hospital spokeswoman Charlie Lahaie said.

Repeated telephone messages left Saturday and Sunday with Taylor's publicists were not returned.

Taylor, who turned 66 on Friday, had brain surgery a year ago to remove a benign golfball-sized tumor. She was hospitalized last March 1 — a week after the surgery — because she suffered a mild seizure, a common occurrence after such an operation, her doctor said at the time.

Tempe primary election looms

Early voting ends March 6 for voters who want to cast their ballot for Tempe's March 10 primary election.

Residents have been able to vote for the Mayoral office and three of the six Council seats at Tempe City Hall and Tempe Public Library since February 9. Early voting polls at both locations are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For registered voters who are planning to vote on election day, a new interactive page on Tempe's web site (www.tempe.gov) can be accessed to help voters find a direct route from their home to the closest polling site.

For more information about the City's Primary Election, call the Tempe City Clerk at 350-8521.

STATE PRESS

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COME FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE ABOUT!

All Sophomores interested in joining Golden Key National Honor Society for the coming semester and for all current members, we will be having a reception in the Navajo Room on the 2nd floor of the M.U., Monday, March 2. Stop by any time between noon to 4pm. See You There!

Prestigious college. Dean's list. You've done everything right. Why stop?

We know you're sought after by every high-tech company on the planet. Choosing which company to start your illustrious career can be more difficult than your choice to go to **Arizona State University**. Altera can make your decision a little easier when you consider what we offer. Since we're at the forefront of the semiconductors hottest segment — high-performance, high-density programmable logic devices and associated computer-aided engineering logic development tools — we're able to give you the chance to work with the absolute latest technology and the industry's best professionals. And our unprecedented new employee rotation programs allow you the luxury of training with many different groups on device architectures, circuit and logic simulation, layout, laboratory or applications assignments. What other companies can offer that? We have the following positions available:

- MIS Engineers
- Product/Test Engineers

ACT NOW: Come to our **Information Session on March 5th**. We will be conducting **interviews on March 6th**. Check with your Career Center for Info Session details and to sign up for an interview.

If you're unable to meet with us on campus, send your resume to:
Altera Corporation, Attn: College Recruiting,
101 Innovation Drive, San Jose, CA 95134-2020.
Fax: (408) 544-6409 or E-mail: dcary@altera.com

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The ALTERA Advantage

SUPER RECRUITING DAY

Monday, March 2

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!

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, Ventana Ballroom

- Black & Decker
- Carlson Design/Construction Corp.
- Dillard National Bank
- Duracell North Atlantic Group
- The Guardian Life Insurance Co.
- Hoechst Marion Rousssel
- Mutual of New York
- Natural Data, Inc.
- Northwestern Mutual Life-Baird Securities
- Northwestern Mutual Life-AZ Agency
- Ortho-Mc Neil Pharmaceuticals
- Popular Stores
- Prudential Insurance & Financial Services
- Security Capital Pacific Trust
- Sperry Van Ness
- State Farm Insurance
- Target Stores
- The Vanguard Group
- Waldell & Reed Financial Services

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How far should separation of church and state be taken?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tucson-area educators say a religious-freedom constitutional amendment is unnecessary and potentially dangerous for public schools.

Groups already pray at flagpoles in the morning, educators say. They organize baccalaureate addresses for graduation ceremonies. They read Bibles and discuss religious topics in classes.

"We don't prevent kids from exercising their own religion, as long as they don't infringe on others," said John Pedicone, assistant superintendent for the Flowing Wells Unified School District.

"You have all kinds of students that you encounter in a classroom," said Linda Lopez, president of the Sunnyside Unified School District Governing Board. "It's not fair to promulgate a certain belief over another."

Conservative religious groups say the amendment is needed because of increasing government hostility toward religion.

Most Tucson schools have experienced few problems, educators said. But the Bible Club at Tucson High Magnet School had one controversy last year.

Like other student clubs, the Bible Club put up a display in a glass case to promote its meetings.

But the administration ordered that the display come down, without consulting club members, after a teacher complained, said teacher Mike Beeson, the Bible Club sponsor.

Students were upset about it, and national organizations offered to help them. But they decided against fighting it, Beeson said.

"I respect the administration," Beeson said. "I think it could have been handled in other ways, as far as their concern that people were going to take offense."

While some were upset about the display of Bibles, it's fine for teachers to use them in the classroom.

In fact, Beeson has a classroom set for study of the Bible as literature in freshman English classes. Sophomores study such other religious books as the Koran as part of non-Western civilization studies.

Beeson said he chose the Bible from a list of approved books. His class so far has read seven stories from the Old Testament, along with Homer's *Odyssey* and Shakespeare's

Romeo and Juliet.

A few parents complain each year, he said. "The administration was very supportive and very good, but nobody likes to be dragged down to the principal at all and double-checked," Beeson said.

Amphitheater teacher Hank Rowe also introduced religion in his high school courses.

In a social studies class, students wrote papers and made oral presentations on their religion of choice.

He decided to make the assignment because he worried that the textbook stressed the role of Christianity in history.

"They're real quick to dispel a lot of the myths about some of the non-traditional religions."

Sometimes, class conversations drift to religion.

"If somebody starts getting in there and saying, 'What do you believe?' I say, 'That's not my place to tell you what I believe,'" Rowe said. "I know there are teachers that cross their fingers and say, 'We're not going to go there.'"

'Butterfly' living in tree as sit-in protest against lumberjacks

BY WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A butterfly living in a tree isn't unusual, unless it's environmental activist Julia Butterfly perched 180 feet above the floor of an old-growth redwood forest, staging a sit-in to save the woods from lumberjacks.

Her staying power is formidable, but real butterflies have better timing.

The young woman chose to climb up an ancient tree dubbed Luna more than two months ago, just in time to get hit over and over by a powerful series of El Nino-fueled storms that have made 1997-98 one of the wettest winters on record in California.

Unable to change clothes or bathe regularly, Butterfly has to haul all her food

and supplies up to her 8-foot by 8-foot tarp-covered nest at the end of a rope. She even celebrated her 24th birthday last week from on high.

"I got an early birthday gift," Butterfly said by cell phone, referring to a rare sunny day Mother Nature treated her to. "It was really beautiful."

Butterfly and the environmental activist group Earth First! are fighting Pacific Lumber, which owns the land and wants to harvest the ancient redwoods in the area about 200 miles north of San Francisco, including the towering redwood Butterfly has occupied.

Activists named the tree Luna in part because they set up Butterfly's plywood tree house during a full moon. But there's another reason, says Butterfly,

whose real surname is Hill.

"Anybody that would climb this high is a lunatic," she joked before turning serious. "We're trying to convince Pacific Lumber to save this tree. It would make them look really good if they would agree to spare it."

Pacific Lumber, of course, sees it differently.

"We have a state-approved timber harvest in that area, and we are allowed to use our property for what it's been zoned for," said Mary Bullwinkel, Pacific Lumber spokeswoman. "They are interfering with our property rights."

Saving Luna would be far from a complete solution to Butterfly and Earth First!

"The tree is a symbol of what we're

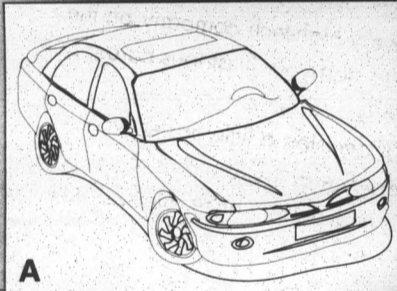
doing," Butterfly said. "We can't save every tree, and even if we save this tree, we will lose others. But the more we're in their face making demands, the more things will change."

Company climbers usually scale occupied trees to remove protesters' platforms and supplies, but in this case such a move was deemed too dangerous.

Butterfly, a minister's daughter, has agreed to stay aloft for at least another month, said Nicolle Morris, an Earth First! spokeswoman. After that, other members will replace her "to making the sit last as long as possible," Morris said.

So what would Butterfly do after so much time away from civilization?

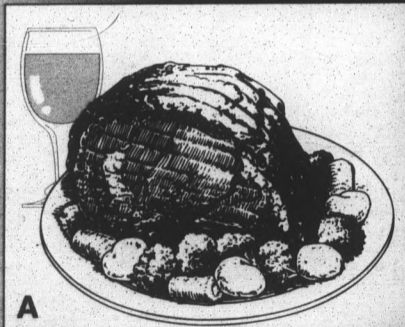
"I would definitely like a hot shower," Butterfly said.



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Virginia suburbanites in uproar over plan to build Saudi school

By DONNA ABU-NASR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHBURN VILLAGE, Va. — Plans by Saudi Arabia to turn a sod farm into an Islamic school's campus have this quiet, fast-growing community buzzing with improbable rumors — and county officials facing political and personal threats.

One couple is afraid that bullets fired by terrorists from within the compound would kill local children. A woman is positive the students will grow into terrorists. An unsigned flier warns that Middle Eastern strangers will roam the streets while real Virginians are away at work.

Beyond the rumors, the furor over the proposed \$75-million, 3,500-student school has split Ashburn Village, a mostly white professional bedroom community 35 miles northwest of Washington. Supporters say religious freedom should be respected. Opponents contend the school will be controlled by an "oppressive foreign government."

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors votes Wednesday on whether to allow construction.

"We want to be good neighbors, and the school is going to be beneficial to the local community," said Nail al-Jubeir, spokesman for the Saudi Embassy in Washington.

"People don't understand. They haven't met a lot of Muslims in their life. It's really sad," said Kathryn Kern-

Levine, who has urged Ashburn residents to display a Muslim star and crescent in their windows to welcome the school.

But Sandra Elam, leader of the opposition group Concerned About Loudoun's Future, insists opposition is not about religion but is in essence a boycott of the Saudi government. "I'd feel the same way if it were the communist Chinese government coming in here and saying we want to put in an atheist facility to train everyone to be an atheist," she said.

The controversy began last fall when plans were announced to build the Islamic Saudi Academy. The school's Saudi backers settled on Loudoun County after scrapping plans for a campus in Poolesville, Md., which met heavy resistance in part because of opposition to growth and zoning. The ensuing debate led to charges of bigotry and cultural intolerance as well.

The Virginia announcement triggered a flurry of complaints, letters to the editor of the local newspaper, sermons, rumors and a deluge of letters to the county's planning department.

"This has been one of the nastiest issues we have ever dealt with," said Joan Rokus, a county supervisor. "There have been threats of life and to re-election."

In December, an anonymous flier appeared on doorsteps, warning residents that the school would bring in "foreigners from Muslim Terrorist Countries" and that "thousands of

Middle Eastern strangers (will roam) our streets while we work."

A growing Muslim community in the Washington area, estimated at 200,000, has turned increasingly in recent years to private Islamic schools to educate their children. About 1,300 attend the existing Saudi school, in nearby Fairfax County, with almost 1,000 on a waiting list.

Under the Loudoun County proposal, the 1 million-square-foot school complex would resemble a small college campus. The main building would have a dome, a minaret and separate classes for boys and girls after grade 5. Students are expected to pay a fee of \$900 a year.

Non-Muslims who enroll will be required to attend classes on the Arabic language and Islamic studies but will be exempted from daily noon prayers.

Anthony Nozzoli, the school's project manager, said that in response to local sentiment, the school has decided to do away with arched windows, which some fear would clash with the local architecture; a pop-up security barrier; and an 800-student dormitory. Students will commute in buses.

He said the school also will contribute generously to local fire and rescue squads, accept at least 200 local students to decrease the burden on area schools and build athletic facilities for the community.

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PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna doesn't want her baby daughter to be an only child.

"I would love to have a brother or sister for Lola," Madonna said. "I don't know when, but it'll happen."

Lola is Madonna's nickname for her 16-month-old daughter, Lourdes Maria, whom the 39-year-old superstar says has made her life "infinitely richer."

"I feel like I'm starting my life all over in some ways," Madonna said. "My daughter's birth was like a rebirth for me."

The Material Girl has a new album out, *Ray of Light*, but wants to limit touring so she can spend as much time with Lourdes as possible, saying motherhood brought emotional growth for the entertainer often criticized for being childish.

"I got to a point where I went, 'OK, I've been incredibly petulant, incredibly self-indulgent, incredibly naive,'" she said. "But I needed to do all of those things to get where I am now, and where I am now I'm very happy with."

"I don't have any regrets."

NEW YORK (AP) — James Brolin and Barbra Streisand's wedding date is still up in the air.

"We're trying to find the right place so the press won't be around," Streisand says in the March 9 *People* magazine.

The press got in the way early last month in New York when Brolin got in a scuffle with a newspaper photographer outside a Manhattan theater. The shutterbug and the star of the TV series *Pensacola: Wings of Gold* both filed harassment complaints.

"The guy was blocking my path," Brolin, 57, said. "There was no deliberate contact. My only thought when we're out in public is making sure Barbra is protected."

Streisand, 55, looks forward to being a bride.

"I've never had a big wedding," Streisand said. "So sometimes I think about designing a beautiful wedding dress and the fantasy of a bouquet."

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra's daughters hate the upcoming HBO movie *The Rat Pack*.

Starring Ray Liotta as Sinatra, Joe Mantegna as Dean Martin and Don Cheadle as Sammy Davis Jr., the film doesn't do the legendary entertainers justice, according to Sinatra kin who have appealed to Ted Turner, vice chairman of Time Warner Inc.

"It's a blatant raping of not only what my dad did, but of all those other brilliant performers," Tina Sinatra says in the March 7 *TV Guide*. "There's no regard for the truth. It turns them all into caricatures of themselves."

The show, scheduled for late this year or early 1999,

will apparently go on. But the family is refusing to allow the use of Sinatra's recordings.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Six weeks in Texas defending herself against a cattlemen's lawsuit while still doing her daily show opened Oprah Winfrey's eyes. In a town where some wore buttons featuring Oprah's face with a red slash across it, others invited her home for dinner.

"I am grateful for the kindness of strangers. I'll miss Amarillo. I'll miss the sunsets and the sunrises," said Winfrey, who won the product-defamation lawsuit that arose from an *Oprah* show on mad cow disease.


Before coming to town, Winfrey sent a security team to make sure she would be safe from a lunatic's bullet and her dogs would be safe from poisoning, the *Amarillo Globe-News* reported Sunday.

Instead, she found fans everywhere, cheering her as she came to and from her daily appearances in court and clamoring for tickets to her shows taped in Amarillo.

"I live in a building in Chicago where I don't even know my neighbors," she said. "I've never had this sense of community and extension of spirit the way I've felt it here."

Only in Amarillo, Winfrey said, have audience members invited her to dinner at their homes.

"It's been a blessing to have been here."



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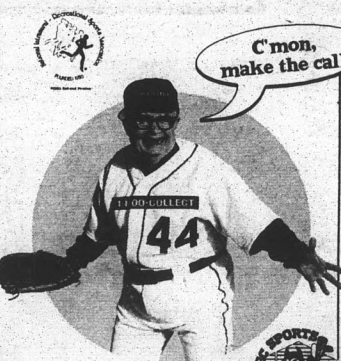
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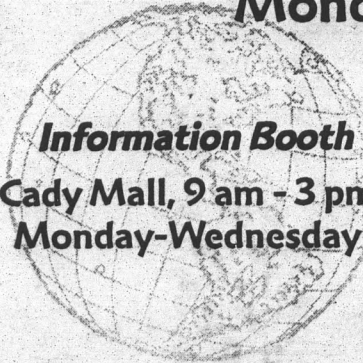
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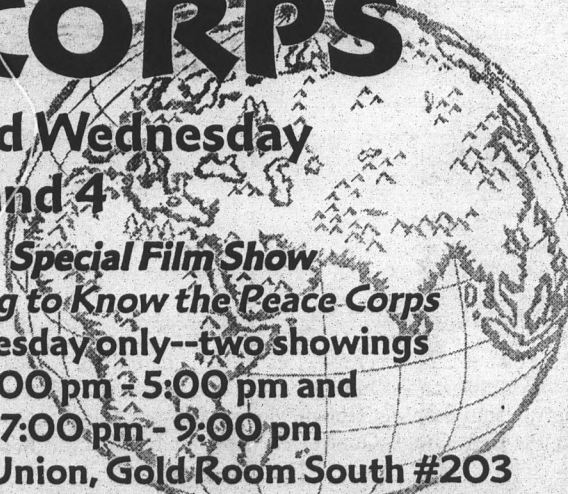
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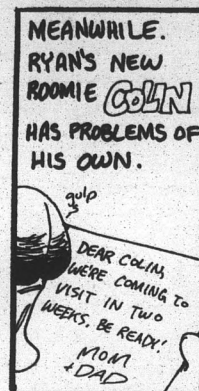
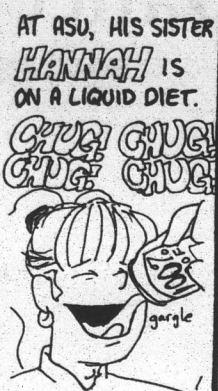
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COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

SOME READERS SAY THEY'RE LOST IN ALL THE CHARACTERS AND STORIES. SO I HOPE THIS RE-CAP HELPS. **THE STORY THIS FAR...** (Of course, those who don't have class on Mondays still won't have a clue.) Sorry. E-Mail: trials@asu.edu



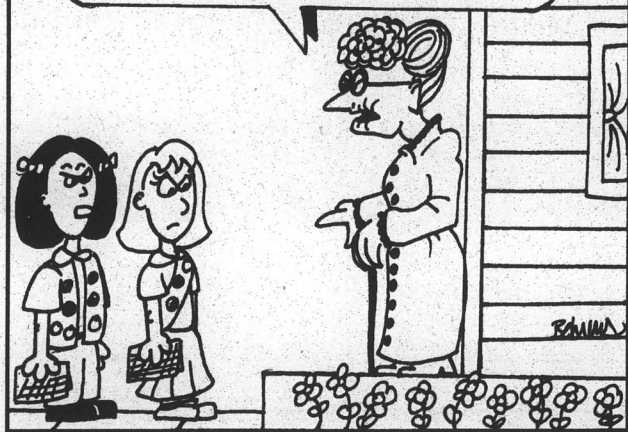
BY JONATHAN INGE

SNACKS

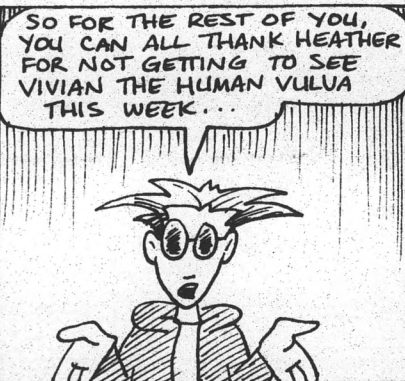
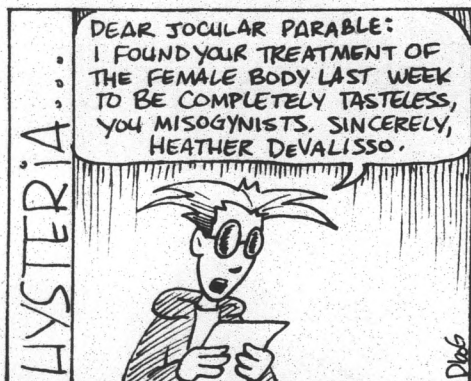
BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

The Girl Scouts of the United States of America have been selling cookies since the 1920's.

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JOCULAR PARABLE



BY DAVID GOULD

ACROSS THE HALL



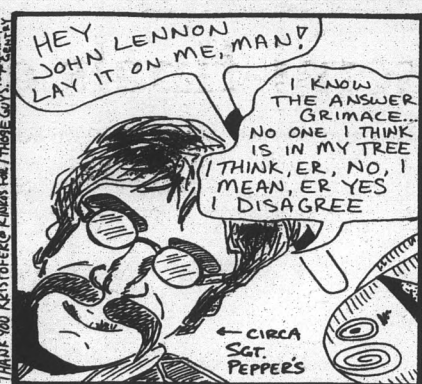
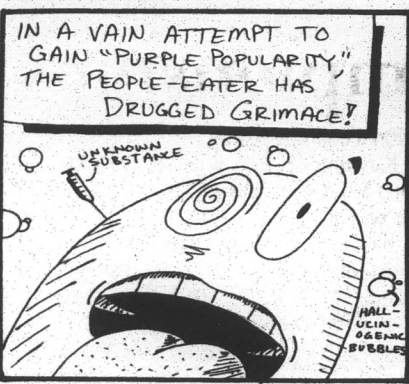
BY GENTRY SMITH

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ASU still in contention for Big Dance invitation

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The small spark of fire representing ASU's chance for an invitation to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament received a heavy dose of fuel Saturday.

After an 86-73 loss Thursday to Stanford reduced the once raging flames to a few glowing coals, the Sun Devils responded with one of their most impressive offensive performances of the season in a 99-80 victory over Cal (11-14, 7-9 Pac-10).

The 11 three-pointers the Sun Devils made were a season high. The 99 points matched their top output this year in a conference game and were the most any team had scored against Cal in the two seasons Ben Braun has coached the Golden Bears.

ASU also had its second-best shooting night (33-56, .589) as three players, Jeremy Veal (23) Bobby Lazor (22) and Mike Batiste (20), scored 20 or more points.

"I was feeling it a little bit in the first half," said Veal, who had 17 points before intermission. "In the second half, they didn't need me to go off. We had Bobby Lazor and Mike Batiste who had a great second half. We got the victory, that's the most important thing."

The win improved ASU to 18-11 overall, 8-8 in the Pac-10 and followed a season trend — all five times the Sun Devils have lost a Pac-10 game on Thursday, they have won on Saturday.

"You talk about the resilience of this basketball team," interim head coach Don Newman said. "We had a few more guys hitting on the cylinders on the night, and when we do that, we're a hard team to beat."

After the Sun Devils' 45-32 halftime lead was cut to 51-42, Lazor and Ahlon Lewis combined for back-to-back-to-back three pointers during a 9-2 run. Cal was able to get within 14, 80-66, at the 5:17 mark, but never any closer.

The Sun Devils' defense and solid rebounding was simply too much for Cal,

which shot 43 percent and only had four second-chance points on the night.

Cal's Raymond "Circus" King, who had 14 points and four assists, said ASU's sharp shooting, though, was the biggest difference.

"It take a lot out of you," King said. "You're playing defense, you're trying to come back then someone hits a three. It takes a lot, a lot out of you. Those threes add up quick. Before you know it, it's a 20-point game."

ASU's dominance continued until the end as the Sun Devils' largest lead, 99-74, came with 1:16 remaining.

ASU's start, however, wasn't quite as impressive. The Sun Devils held an early 3-2 advantage but trailed until the 6:28 mark of the first half when two Urit Kelly free throws put ASU up by one, 24-23.

A 21-9 Sun Devil run closed out the half.

ASU finishes the regular season this week with road games against No. 18 UCLA and USC.

"We have our work cut out for us, going out to Southern California," said Newman, who was serenaded by the crowd with chants of "We want Newman" throughout the game. "But to leave on a winning note and to leave this building, where I think we did a splendid job of protecting the home court this year, we're leaving here with a lot of confidence."

ASU finished with 14-4 home record.

Cal (80)
Lampley 5-10 2-3 13, Carlisle 6-15 4-4 19, Elson 2-4 2-2 6, King 6-7 0-0 14, Kilgore 5-12 7-9 18, Jackson 0-2 0-0 0, Jones, R. 1-2 0-0 2, Gill 0-4 0-0 0, Lingle 0-1 0-0 0, Marks 2-5 2-2 6, Jones, K 0-2 0-0 0, Labagh 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-65 17-20 80.
ASU (99)
Lazor 7-9 5-6 22, Kelly 0-0 3-4 3, Batiste 7-9 5-9 20, Lewis 3-12 0-0 8, Veal 7-11 7-7 23, House 7-12 1-2 18, Patton 2-3 1-2 5, DuBois 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-56 22-30 99.
Halftime — ASU 45, Cal 32. Fouled out — Marks. Rebounds — Cal 33 (Lampley 7), ASU 33 (Lazor, Batiste 8). Assists — Cal 17 (King 4), ASU 23 (Lewis 11). Three-point goals — Cal 7-16 (Carlisle 3), ASU 11-19 (Lazor, House 3). Total fouls — Cal 23, ASU 16. A — 9,575



Guard Jeremy Veal, who had a game-high 23 points, battles Cal's Sean Lampley (left) for a loose ball Saturday during ASU's 99-80 victory at the University Activity Center.

Wrestlers lead after semi-finals at Pac-10 Championships

By SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

FULLERTON, Calif. — No. 5 ASU entered the Pac-10 Wrestling Championships at Cal State Fullerton with six No. 1 seeds and as the heavy favorite to defend its conference title.

With a 14-point lead (118.5 to Oregon State's 104.5) and five Sun Devils heading into Sunday night's final, it might look like everything has gone according to plan.

Although it does appear that ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith's pre-Pac-10 magic number of eight Sun Devils qualifying for the NCAA Tournament will be attained, it was far from blueprint.

Led by Quinn Foster's (134 pounds) and Tracy Brown's (142) pinfall victories, ASU won nine of its first 10 matches through the quarterfinal round, and was ready to turn the Golden State into the Maroon and Gold State.

In the semi-finals, however, Shawn Ford, the fourth-ranked 126-pounder in the country, and Foster were defeated. Then, at 158 pounds, the two-time defending Pac-10 champion and 1997 All-American Matt Suter was upset by Oregon State's Sean Morgan.

In the pigtail round to decide the participants of the third- and fourth-place match — the top four place-winners qualify for the NCAA Tournament — Suter was once again defeated, this time by Oregon State's Isaac Wood.

Despite a victory in the back end of the pigtails, Suter, in one weekend, went from being the fifth-best wrestler in the country to being the fifth-best wrestler in the Pac-10.

"(He's) in a tough weight," Smith said of Suter, who will likely qualify for the NCAAs via a wildcard. "There was more discussion at that weight class than any other about what to do with the top three seeds. It just didn't fall his way. He can turn

all that around at the national championship."

Top seeds Michael Kawamura (two wins at 118), Steven Blackford (three wins at 150), Casey Strand (two wins at 167) and Aaron Simpson (one win at 177) all advanced to the final.

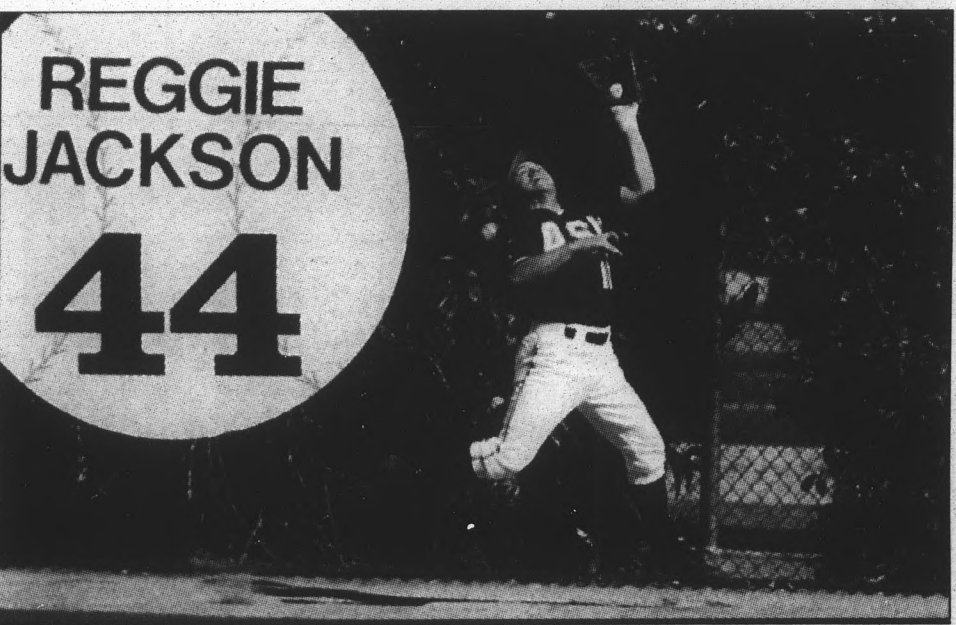
Joining them for a chance to win a Pac-10 Championship will be Brown. Brown was dominating in his matches, pinning Cal State Fullerton's Joshua Rydbeck in 3 minutes, 44 seconds and winning a 14-7 major decision over Oregon's Dusty Roberts.

"I've just been very focused this past week," Brown said. "This is my senior year and I got to make up for a lot of times I haven't lived up to my expectations. I feel really good going into the final."

Ford placed third at the Pac-10s, as did Foster. Both wrestlers came back from third-period deficits to win the finals of the con-

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 14

No. 6 Sun Devils avoid sweep, top No. 1 Stanford 4-2 in finale



Right fielder Mikel Moreno had two impressive catches at the warning track Sunday in ASU's 4-2 win over Stanford at Packard Stadium.

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Strong pitching by Richy Leon and tough defense by the rest of the Sun Devil baseball team saved them from being swept Sunday as ASU beat Stanford 4-2 in the last of the three-game series.

The No. 6 Sun Devils (13-5 overall, 3-2 Pac-10 Southern Division) handed the No. 1 Cardinal (16-1-1, 5-1) their first loss after being shelled in both Friday's and Saturday's games, losing 15-2 and 17-5 respectively.

However, Sunday's game was a different story as right-hander Leon (1-0) dominated Stanford's batters. He allowed only two runs on six hits while walking two and striking out five in 6 1/3 innings.

Chuck Crumpton picked up the save giving up only one hit in 2 2/3 innings.

Brent Hoard (1-1) took the loss allowing three runs on four hits in 2 1/3 innings. In 5 2/3 innings Justin Wayne gave up one run on four hits.

Sunday's game marked Leon's first outing as a starting pitcher. Leon has started at shortstop or second base for most of the year and has

been projected as the Sun Devils' closer.

However, with his pitching performance Sunday, the team may have found someone to step up into the third starting spot in the rotation.

"Richy Leon needed a chance to get out there," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "Richy was ... what can you say? That's what it takes."

It may seem odd that ASU's top two pitchers couldn't handle the Cardinal club, but Leon said that it was probably his ability to throw off speed pitches effectively that kept the Stanford hitters off balance.

"At first I was nervous, but as the game went on I established my change-up and started throwing it a lot and tried to mix up speeds in the zone," Leon said. "When you're up there you just kind of throw pitch-by-pitch and don't worry about what it says on the jersey."

"But now you step back and you beat the No. 1 team in the country, that's really a thrill. It's awesome."

Leon held the Cardinal to six innings of scoreless play.

Stanford's two runs came in the seventh

TURN TOTHIRD TIME, PAGE 13.

THIRD TIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

when designated hitter Joe Borchard hit a solo home run to right center field. Right fielder Nick Day then singled, and catcher John Salter was hit by a pitch. Second baseman Tony Schrage reached first on a fielder's choice and left fielder Edmund Muth popped out to shortstop to bring in Day.

"I thought Leon pitched a great game. He kept us off balance very well," Stanford head coach Mark Marquess said. "They got some key hits and I think that was the difference in the game today."

ASU scored three of its four runs in the third inning. Shortstop Michael Collins started the inning off with a single up the middle. Right

fielder Mikel Moreno struck out before center fielder Rudy Arguelles and left fielder Willie Bloomquist hit back-to-back singles. Bloomquist's single brought Collins home.

Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink then doubled to bring in Arguelles and Bloomquist.

The Sun Devils didn't score again until the sixth inning when Myers hit a solo shot over the left field fence. It was Myers' first home run of the year.

"We're struggling, we're not playing great," Murphy said. "But it's nice to beat No. 1 and know that you can."

ASU didn't fare nearly as well against Stanford in their first two outings. In Friday and

Saturday's games the Sun Devils game up a total of 32 runs on 32 hits.

In Friday's game starter Ryan Mills allowed ten runs on nine hits with only two strikeouts in four innings.

Stanford's Jeff Austin put in a near flawless performance giving up only one run on three hits with three walks and eight strikeouts in eight innings of play.

In Saturday's game starter Phill Lowery went two innings allowing seven runs on three home runs.

Cardinal Chad Hutchinson gave up four runs on four hits with four walks and seven strikeouts.

Pac-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

solation round.

"(Foster) has really showed here that he's got the skills to do it in tight matches and to come from behind," Smith said.

"There were a couple of losses I'd like to have back. But as long as we can get 'em to the next stage, we got time to get 'em better. And hopefully we can keep our edge team-wise (Sunday night) and bring a championship home."

•Championship results were not available at press time. Look for full coverage of Sunday's finals in tomorrow's edition of the *State Press*.

3 tracksters qualify for NCAA Indoors

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

If improvement is the most important aspect for a rebuilding squad, then ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft must be pleased with his team's performance at this weekend's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships in Reno, Nev.

Both the men's and the women's teams improved on their totals from last year's MSPF Championships. The men finished in seventh place out of 12 teams with a total of 49 points (up from 11 in 1997) and the women placed eighth with a tally of 28 points, up from 25.

"A large part of it," Kraft said, "is having people on the team who competed last year, such as Joronda White and Dawnyell Linder, who have made tremendous improvement from a year ago. And with the freshmen behind them, we've added some depth and gotten significantly better. The same can be said for the men's side. I feel good about the progress we've made."

The Washington State women's team took the team title with a total of 116.5 points, one ahead of Stanford. On the men's side, the Cardinal placed first with 113 points.

ASU was led by three individual champions: Linder, 23.86 seconds in the 200-meters; Fiona Daly, 6-foot in the high jump; and the women's 4x400 relay team consisting of Arlaina Davis, Christie Winkle, Linder and White, 3:44.89.

Linder's time in the 200 is the second-fastest time in ASU indoor history and improves her NCAA provisional qualifying mark to clinch a spot at the NCAA Indoor Championships. She also finished second in the 55 with a time of 6.87.

"Dawnyell Linder continues to compete at a high level week in and week out," Kraft said. "By the time she got to the relay race, that was her fifth race in 24 hours. She's matured into a tough competitor."

Daly's leap is a half inch short of her personal best and moves her into the top-10 nationally, also landing her a spot at nationals.

"Fiona has been progressing really well through the indoor season," Kraft said. "And plus, we've asked her to take on another event, the triple jump. She'll continue to improve in both those events."

"It's been awhile since I jumped six feet. It's a relief," Daly said. "The triple jump hasn't taken anything away from my high jump. If anything, it's made it better."

The MSPF Championships represented the Sun Devil's final opportunity to qualify individuals for the NCAA Indoor meet, to be held March 13-14 in Indianapolis. Kraft believes that Mika Laiho, Linder, White and Daly will represent ASU well.

"I'm optimistic about their chances," he said. "(Judging by) the marks that they have already put up, they should be in contention."

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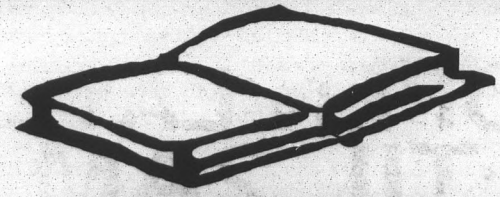
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ASU men's tennis loses tight one in Tucson, 4-3

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

About the only good thing that came from the ASU men's tennis trip to Tucson on Friday afternoon was its doubles play.

While everything else about the 4-3 upset by UofA would seem to be forgettable, ASU head coach Lou Belken said he hopes the memory of the loss lingers for his team.

WEEKEND WRAP-UP

"It's a match that we need to remember for one reason," Belken said. "We need to remember how unhappy and cranky we feel right now, so we don't let it happen again the next time we play."

Things were looking good for ASU early, when it was able to claim the doubles point, as it has in every dual match this season, with victories at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles positions.

ASU's No. 1 team of Ed Carter and Tim Hammond defeated UofA's top duo of Roland Kupka and ASU ex-patriot Mike MacKay 8-5. The doubles point was clinched by ASU when Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth outplayed Jean-Noel Lacoste and Pascal Salasca to an 8-6 win at the No. 2 slot.

The Wildcats were able to escape the shutout in doubles when Jerome Oliveri and Michel Stopa beat Casey Was and Peter Dani 8-6 at No. 3.

The doubles win was especially advantageous for ASU on Friday because the gusty winds, cold weather and wax paper-like fast courts at Lanelle Robson Tennis Center made for some very difficult playing conditions.

In singles play, the Sun Devils came out a bit flat and the UofA capitalized on every opportunity it was given.

"We definitely had our chances in this match," Belken said. "We had leads early on in games, and we had several break chances that we let get away. It's a match that we should have decided with our play, but instead we let things like the court and weather conditions and the officiating decide it for us."

The bottom half of ASU's lineup, which had previously been a solid anchor for the team, picked the wrong match to have an off day, as the No. 4, 5 and 6 all lost.

"Obviously we weren't playing very well, and we just can't let this happen to us again," Was said.

ASU was able to pick up a big victory at No. 3 singles when Ed Carter put together a brilliant performance against Jean-Noel Lacoste, in a 6-4, 6-2 win. The dual was tied up at three points apiece when sophomore Alex Osterrieth overcame some questionable calls in an emotional 7-6 (5), 6-4 victory over Jerome Oliveri at No. 2 singles.

With the dual tied at three, attention shifted to the stadium court where ASU No. 1 Gustavo Marcaccio had extended his match with Roland Kupka to three sets.

Unfortunately for ASU, the god of lines judges was wearing red and blue, and a very questionable call that went in favor of UofA resulted in a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 Kupka win that lifted the Wildcats to an improbable 4-3 win over the Sun Devils.

"The good thing about tennis is you've got revenge," Marcaccio said. "We should have won that match, but it's over now and all we can do is forget about it until we play them again up here."

WOMEN'S TENNIS LOSES

The No. 8 ASU women's tennis team lost a close match to in-state rival UofA Saturday, as the Sun Devils dropped a 5-4 match.

UofA led the singles matches with four wins, while ASU's Karin Palme and Stephanie Lansdorp were the only two to record victories.

Palme beat Betsy Miringoff 7-5, 6-3, while Lansdorp defeated Monique Allegre 6-4, 6-1.

ASU's top-player, No. 38 Reka Cseresnyes, lost to No. 44 Vicky Maes in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Alison Nash took her match to three sets before falling to Michelle Gough 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Katy Propstra lost to Joanna Buczowska 6-3, 6-3 and Celena McCoury fell to Vanessa Abel 6-4, 6-3.

"They came out really ready to play us and they played well," Nash said. "But I think it'll help us in the long run, every team we

play is a strong team."

The Sun Devils dominated in doubles as the duos of Lansdorp and Propstra and Cseresnyes and Palme won their matches.

Lansdorp and Propstra came from being at 4-1 and 5-2 in the sets to win the match at 8-6. Cseresnyes and Palme beat Abel and Gough 8-3 and McCoury and Nash lost to Allegre and Miringoff 8-3. — **Lori Haro**

SOFTBALL WINS 4

The seventh-ranked ASU softball team continued its strong play over the weekend at the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga., winning four out of six games, finishing third in its bracket.

The Sun Devils opened the tournament on Friday by taking a pair of games from No. 22 Texas A&M and ninth-ranked Florida State. Against the Aggies, Carrie Breedlove fired her fifth shutout of the season, as ASU blanked the Aggies 8-0 in five innings. Versus the Seminoles, ASU pounded out nine hits and Roxanne Tsosie allowed five hits while striking out five, for the 6-1 victory.

On Saturday, ASU saw its 10-game winning streak end at the hands of fourth-ranked Michigan, 2-1. The Sun Devils could not generate enough offense against Wolverine pitcher Sara Griffin, managing only three hits. However, one of those hits was a solo home run by third baseman Christine Gill. Breedlove picked up her first loss on the season, giving up two unearned runs and seven hits.

ASU was able to bounce back, however, and defeat Nicholls State in dramatic fashion, 2-1 in nine innings. The game was knotted at one apiece through eight innings. To start the ninth, ASU placed Erin Hull on second as a result of an international extra-inning rule. Leftfielder Raja Woods then singled, bringing Hull to third. After a strikeout, Gill reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Hull with the winning run. Tsosie picked up the victory, going the full nine innings.

On Sunday, the Sun Devils entered the silver bracket and the championship round of play and once again came away with a split. ASU dropped its first game to No. 24 Cal-State Northridge 2-0, but came back by defeating Notre Dame 5-2.

Against Northridge, Breedlove (6-2) finally gave up an earned run, ending her unearned run streak at 44 2/3 innings.

ASU was able to end the tournament on a winning note against the Fighting Irish behind another strong effort from Tsosie (8-1). She allowed only two runs on six hits to win her third game of the tournament and seventh in a row. — **Doug Flanagan**

SWIMMERS PLACE FIFTH

The 1998 Pac-10 Swimming Championships went into the history books as the No. 21 ASU women's team finished this weekend's conference tournament in fifth place at the Belmont Shores Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was sophomore Carolyn Adel who placed fifth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:02.55), sixth in the 400 individual medley (4:20.83) and seventh in the 1650 freestyle (16:44.08).

Adel was also a part of the sixth-place 200 freestyle relay team (1:35.46) and the 400 freestyle relay team (3:25.91) which finished seventh.

Junior Camilla Johansson took sixth place in the 200 backstroke (1:58.99) and seventh in the 100 backstroke (56.72) which qualified her for the NCAA Tournament (March 19-21).

Other top-10 finishers include sophomore Casey Murphy in the 1650 freestyle (16:52.41) and sophomore Alyson Miller who finished seventh in the 200 breaststroke (2:21.26). — **Jason Joseph**

PFEUFFER PLACES 2ND IN PLATFORM

Junior Dorte Lindner of USC highlighted the Pac-10 Diving Championships this weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Lindner scored a 420.45 in the 1-meter to top the 26-woman event and took the trophy in the 3-meter dive scoring a 540.15 which was a new Pac-10 record.

Pacing the Sun Devils was junior All-American Katrina Pfeuffer who placed fifth in the 1-meter (369.7) and eighth in the 3-meter dive. Pfeuffer came on strong on the final day, Sunday, finishing second in the platform diving event (330.25), which was the surprise of the tournament.

Other finishers for the Sun Devils included sophomore Mandy Contreras who finished ninth in the platform and 12th in the 1-meter dive.

On the men's side, sophomore Allan Sonkin finished sixth in the platform event and third in the 3-meter dive. Sonkin also came away with a fourth place finish in the 1-meter. — **Jason Joseph**

WOMEN'S HOOPS LOSES TO CAL

Before this weekend, the ASU women's basketball team had dreams of finishing the year with a winning record.

Now, after back-to-back losses to the top (Stanford) and bottom (Cal) of the Pac-10, the Sun Devils must search for a way to salvage the end of the season.

On Saturday, the Golden Bears, down 52-47 at the 7:55 mark in the second half, went on an 11-2 run and never looked back, winning 65-59.

ASU senior guard Stephanie Freeman was the only Sun Devil to score in double figures with 20 points.

The loss dropped ASU to 10-15 overall, 6-10 in the Pac-10. Cal improved to 6-20, 2-14.

The Sun Devils led at half time 35-27, after closing the first half with an 18-8 run.

Cal, which snapped a school-record 13-game losing streak with the win, was led by senior Amber Lacey, with 15 points.

REID'S "10" NOT ENOUGH FOR ASU

The No. 10 ASU women's gymnastics team came up short in its upset bid of No. 3 Alabama on Friday night in front of 8,545 at the Coleman Coliseum in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Crimson Tide took first with a score of 195.775, with ASU second (194.975), No. 23 N.C. State third (193.425) and No. 24 UMass (191.8) in fourth.

Sophomore Elizabeth Reid turned in the performance of the night with her "Perfect 10" on the floor exercise. Reid became the second ASU gymnast to score a 10 on floor in the past two years (Meagan Wright, 1997).

However, the rest of the Sun Devils floor team did not fair as well, as the team turned in its worst score on floor this season with a 48.5.

ASU nailed its uneven bars routines, with all six Sun Devils hitting, en route to the best score of the season at 49.025. Shelton recorded a 9.9 to tie for first.

On balance beam, ASU rebounded from last week's five-fall performance with a 48.775 score, the second-best score of the year. Vincijanovic won the even with a 9.875, while senior Carrie Courtney took second with a season-high of 9.85. — **Randy Jones**

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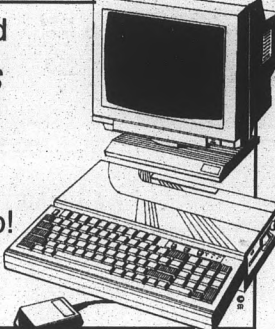
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MDS Harris
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AA/EOE

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M-F, 12p-6p, \$7.39/hr.
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Shifts after training vary from 4-8 hrs/day.
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Set appts for vacation resort. No selling! Flex hrs! Guar. hrly + comm. \$18.50 avg. • 894-9884

Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA is looking for the following Spring and Summer positions: Swim Instructors, Lifeguards, Summer Day Camp Counselors and Preschool Enrichment Teachers and Instructors. Pay rates - \$5.67-\$7/hr. Applications can be picked up at 3233 E. Chandler Blvd. or call 759-6762.

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is hiring a Server P/T, T, Th & 1 weekend day, excellent starting wage and always enjoyable. Apply in person at: 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa, AZ

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\$8-\$10/hr
P/t appt. setter for E. Phx. Ins. Agency. M-Thurs., 4-8pm & occasional Sat. Call Mike or Linda at 952-2707.

Classifieds 965-6735

College Students and Teachers!
Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Counselors with expertise in Horseback Riding, Rifery, Music & Songs, Nature, Ropes Course, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work May 27 Aug 8. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. E-mail us at campman@azstarnet.com or call 1-520-884-0987.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AWARENESS
New Phoenix co. seeks 12 people w/ environmental awareness to fill office. Great income/flex. hrs. Call now 955-3475

AZ PEDAL Cab Co. needs riders for local sports games & Spring Training in Scottsdale. FT or PT. Call 955-8569.

BEN & JERRY'S Ice Cream. Managers & scoopers for Tempe store. Scoopers & hawkers for Diamondback Baseball season at BankOne Ballpark. Call 951-6863, or fax 951-4212.

CAMPUS SECURITY assistants now hiring. Good exp. and valuable training. Work with police officers. Flex. hrs. Call now for details @ 965-5643 or pick up an app. at the DPS bldg. in lot 40.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CIGAR STORE clerk, P/T, no exp nec, must work thru Summer vacation, clean cut, outgoing, like smoke, \$6.50/hr. 840-9080

CUSTOMER SERVICE Associates. Affiliate of General Electric, Advanced Services Inc. (ASI) hiring customer service reps. Apply now. M-F, 7am-4pm at 3137 E. Elwood, Suite 100, Phx. (University, E. of I-10) For more info./directions, call 414-2592. EOE

DELIVERY- \$20/HR. avg. Deliver applications locally. No exp. 1-800-373-3696 ext. 6732

FUN & FRIENDLY Sales Rep. needed for jewelry & gift cards at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall. FT/PT, \$6/hr. + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

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JOB FAIR! March 3 & 4, 8am-3pm, Tempe. Arthur Andersen & Kelly Services now recruiting for litigation consulting clerks. Interested people w/basic Windows concepts, good typing skills, & an eye for detail. Shifts 7am-3pm, M-F, \$8/hr. 3:30pm-11:30pm, M-F, \$8.50/hr. Health benefits avail. for qualified candidates. Call Rosanna or Susan 453-1018. No application fee. EOE

MARKETING REP. for the State Press ad dept. Seeking creative student with excellent communication skills & a flair for details. In this position you will work on movie promotions, contests & marketing projects for the State Press, from start to finish. Must be Mac literate & comfortable using Quark & MS Office. Looking for 20 hrs/wk; can fit hours around your schedule. \$5.50/hr. To apply call Jackie Eldridge today, 956-6555.

Classifieds WORK!

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MECHANICAL TECH. ft/pt, some mechanical exp. desired. Some tech school or college desired. Starting pay \$6-10/hr. w/ advancement. 15 mins. to ASU. Flex. hrs. Call 956-8200, days

MONEY HUNGRY?
Tired of being at the bottom of the food chain? Need 2 motivated individuals. Call 491-5136, 4-5pm. Start today!

NEED CASH \$\$? We need valets who are responsible, friendly, have a valid driver license, and can drive a stick. F/T, P/T, willing to work with class schedule. Call 408-7275

P/T CUST. serv./cashier eyes & wknds. Apply in person at Water'n Ice at 3141 S. McClintock.

P/T JOB, \$10/hr. "human sign" Sat. & Sun. 7-4. Transportation needed. Call Adam for more info. 968-5514, leave message

P/T M-F 12:30-4:30 \$7/hr. Shipping & receiving. Scottsdale. Call 994-1306

PERFECT JOBS for students. Educational Mail Order Company. 6 mins. from ASU. Customer service & Shipping. Day shifts, PT/FT. \$8/hr. Call Courtney, 438-4400.

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MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118
DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752
Interviewers will be on campus Thursday & Friday, March 5th & 6th, 10am-4pm, in the Memorial Union. Mah-Kee-Nac - Hohokam Room #208 & Danbee - Havasupai Room #208D

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For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)
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Every Thursday

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March 28

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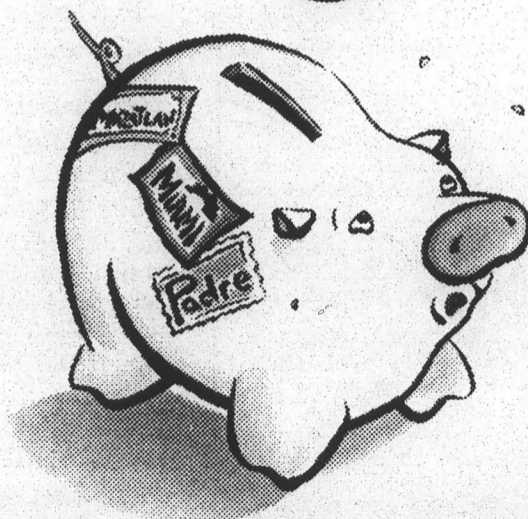
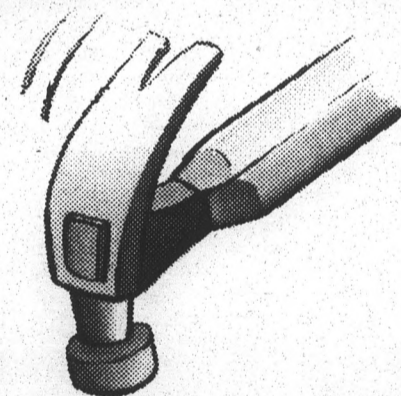
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