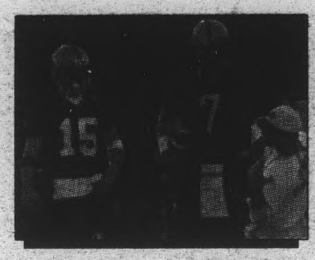
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ASASU ponders petition pertaining to pay

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
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Next year's ASASU Senators may find some extra cash in their pockets.

The Associated Students of ASU Senators are considering monetary compensation for what have traditionally been volunteer positions.

"Paid senators will have a job description," said Autumn Ness, ASASU Activities Vice President. "They will have something other to do than go to meetings. It's an incentive to learn about the Association."

Along with a stipend, which would roughly be $100 per semester, officers would be required to hold two office hours a week and volunteer five hours a month for ASASU-related programs, said Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business.

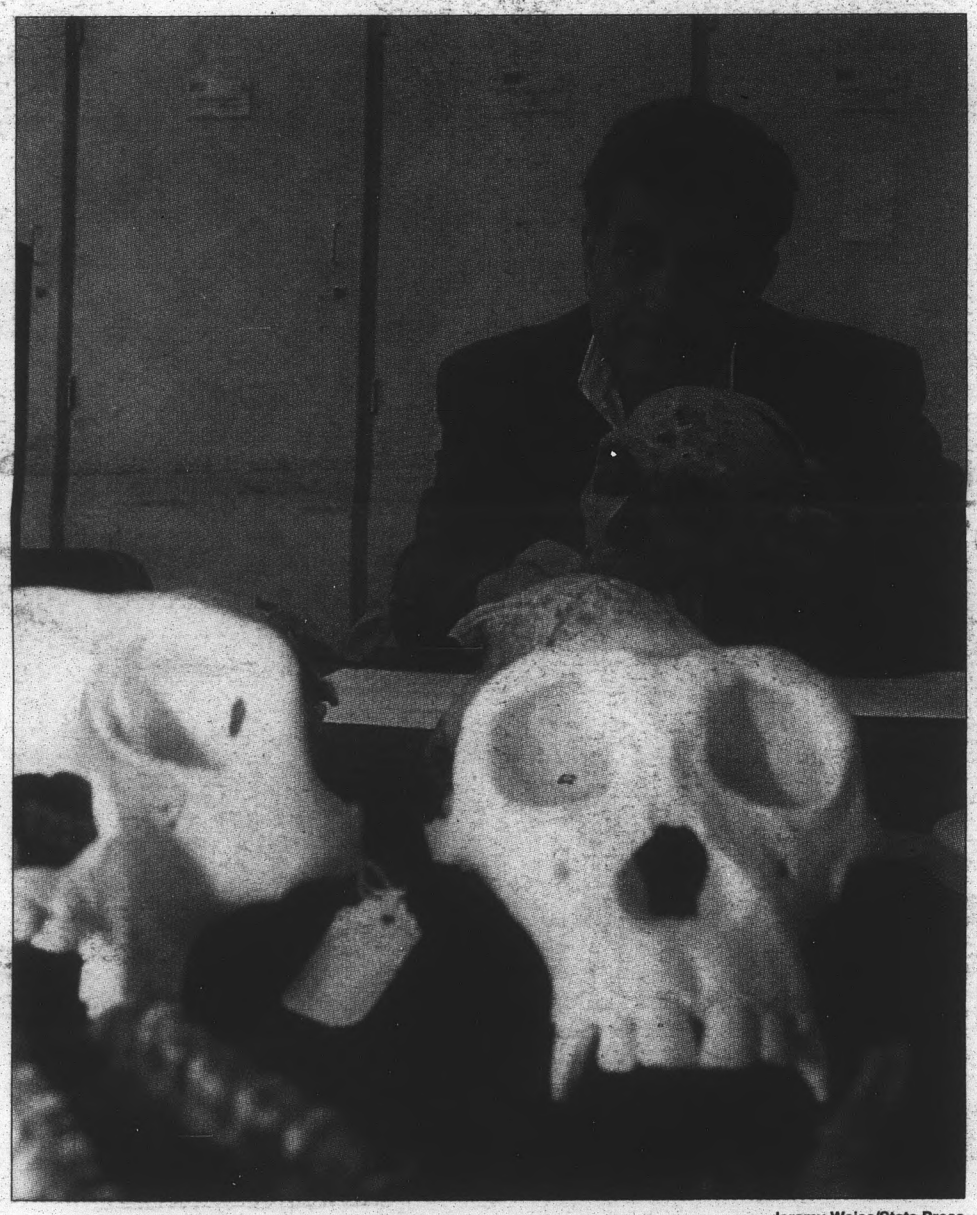
"To make the senators do these additional duties, they're going to want compensation," Lefberg said. "This should give them more motivation and make ASASU stronger."

Current officers say the mandatory hours would make senators more available to the students and strengthen programs such as the Safety Escort Service and Homecoming.

Salaries would be funded from existing ASASU accounts.

The officers say their main concern is the lack of student involvement. This stipend would act as an incentive to hold

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Jeremy Weiss/State Press

So many skulls, so little time. Yoel Rak, a professor of anatomy at Tel Aviv University, holds up a cast of an 80,000-year-old Neanderthal skull. Rak will give a presentation on Neanderthals in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Neanderthals, humans 2 species, professor says

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Offensive linemen and wrestling team captains probably hear the name all the time: Neanderthal.

Although sometimes a popular description for the larger of the human species, Neanderthals did not blend with human ancestors, said Yoel Rak, a professor of anatomy at Tel Aviv University. In a lecture Wednesday, Rak will propose that contrary to popular opinion, Neanderthals were a separate species altogether.

> ***"This is a species so specialized and so derived that there can be no ancestral relationship to modern humans."***
>
> — Yoel Rak, professor of anatomy at Tel Aviv University

These prehistoric hominids, with their stocky, brutish frames, were perfectly adapted to the cold and roamed the glaciers that covered parts of Europe for thousands of years, vanishing only about 30,000 years ago.

"This is a species so specialized and so derived that there can be no ancestral relationship to modern humans," Rak said.

According to his research on Neanderthals in Israel, Rak said humans and Neanderthals lived in the same place at possibly the same time, but the two were separate species, one dying off and the other surviving.

At one time the Middle East was something like the bar scene in *Star Wars*, he said, with two very different creatures coexisting in the same environment.

Rak, who received a Ph.D. in physical anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley, is a longtime associate of Donald Johanson, director of ASU's Institute of Human Origins, and will be at ASU for the next five weeks to study another hominid skull with the Institute's scientists.

Understanding how prehistoric humans evolved helps us understand our own racial differences today, Rak said.

"Even though racial differences between humans look very large, they're relatively small when compared to the way things were before," he said. "The ethnic and racial groups we have now happened only 'yesterday' in terms of time."

His lecture is the first in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Institute of Human Origins. It will be 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

Baseball bill has some lawmakers crying foul

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Getting bonked by a baseball won't win fans lawsuits if a bill passes the state Legislature by next month.

Senate Bill 1399 would prevent spectators from holding baseball teams and stadium owners liable if struck by a baseball, a baseball bat or other equipment used by players.

The bill, if passed into law, would protect owners of college, school district and university facilities like ASU's Packard Stadium, all eight Cactus League parks, and Bank One Ballpark.

"Some people that represent cities started it," said bill sponsor Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix. "It's really a Cactus League and stadium owner's bill. Everybody thinks the hand of Jerry Colangelo is on this. Though I've never spoken to him (Colangelo), I hear that he likes the bill, he hopes it passes, and if it gets to be an issue, then to let it go."

Rep. Tom Smith, R-Phoenix and co-sponsor of the bill, said he thought the bill was a good one.

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"When people go to sporting activities where they can get hit by a ball or a puck or whatever, it is the responsibility of the spectator to keep an eye on the ball," Smith said.

The bill codifies an Arizona appellate court case where the Arizona Board of Regents was sued by a spectator who was hit by a foul ball while attending a college baseball game at ASU.

The court held that ASU was not responsible because the danger was obvious and the University had done all it could reasonably do to protect fans by providing protected seating.

Under the bill an owner can be held liable for intentionally injuring a spectator only if the owner does not provide enough protective screening between the spectator and the field.

"The opposing team's catcher's parents, I think it was UNLV, came to the game to watch their son play baseball," Patterson said. "They went to the ticket office to get tickets and were told that there were none. So they sent a message to the ASU coach who was able to get them free tickets. So they took their free tickets, got hit by a foul ball, and then sued ASU for the accident."

Smith, an ASU baseball season ticket holder, said he thought Packard Stadium provided sufficient safety for its spectators.

"They try and tell you to pay attention," Smith said. "On the first- and third-base sides, where it is less protected, everybody's got sufficient time to catch the ball, or duck or whatever."

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center—** Life in the Spirit Seminar, and eight-week series designed as an introduction to live in the power of the Holy Spirit, is still open to students; it will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Center.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., an evening of praise and worship, will be held in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at 8 p.m.

• **Career Services** — A Completing the Puzzle workshop will take place in the Career Development Center at 10 a.m.; a résumé-writing workshop will be held in the MU Room 208E.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group—** The weekly meeting will take place in the Student Services Building, Conference Room B at 5:30 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.

• **East Timor Action Network** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Zuni Room at 6 p.m.; all are welcome.

• **F.A.C.E.S. in the Health Professions** — Andrea Then, assistant director of public relations and student recruitment for the Arizona School of Health Sciences will be speaking in the MU Pinal Room 215 at 6:30 p.m.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday Lunch, brisket and a free session with Ledi Cotton Pogrebin, will be held in the center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 11 a.m. Cost is $2.50 for students, $3.50 for non-students.

• **Iota Gamma of Phi Alpha Theta** — The history honor society will be hosting a lecutre, "POWs: Voices of war," presented by POWs, will be held in the MU Mohave Room 222 at 1:15 p.m.

• **Philippine American Students Association** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hohokam Room 208B at 5:30 p.m.

• **Pow Wow Committee** — A general meeting will be held inthe MU Chrysocolla Room 206 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• **Re-Entry Connection** — The lucky clover drawing will take place in the Re-Entry Center, lower level MU, at 12:30 p.m.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free assistance is being offered in Armstrong Hall Room 105 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Senate

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senators more responsible for their duties, some officers claim.

"They'll be more accountable to the student population," said Sen. Craig Reed, College of Education. "The Senators are supposed to be the direct link between the individual colleges and government."

The current senators hope to pass this bill, which will fund the compensation for incoming senators taking office in May.

Sen. Bryan Campbell, College of Public Programs, is the only officer running for re-election at this time and the only current senator who would benefit from the proposed bill. He said he is opposed to senate salaries.

"I am a senator because I am trying to represent my college and to make a better school. Not for my own benefit," Campbell said.

Campbell said he does agree that mandatory office hours are a good idea.

"This would give the constituents a way to get in their ideas and it would also give the senators an idea of what the constituents want," Campbell said.

If the petition gains support and it is accepted into the budget, then it would go into trial effect for the 1998-99 academic year. Students will then be able to vote in the 1999 general election whether they feel the monetary compensation improved student government.

Baseball

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Patterson said, "There are getting to be more and more stadiums in cities. And when a entity like a city owns a stadium, there's a tendency to see them as having deep pockets. It seems to be more and more of a cultural attitude these days."

The bill has already passed the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committees and is waiting for a third reading. If the bill passes both Houses, it will become effective as law by the middle of the summer, Patterson said.

"The constituents came to me because they know I believe that we should be personally responsible for ourselves. I mean, foul balls happen at baseball games, we all know that. The owner has to not be negligent and maintain the park correctly, but when an accident happens it's nobody's fault."

Remember to VOTE today!

Read the story on page 8 & 9.

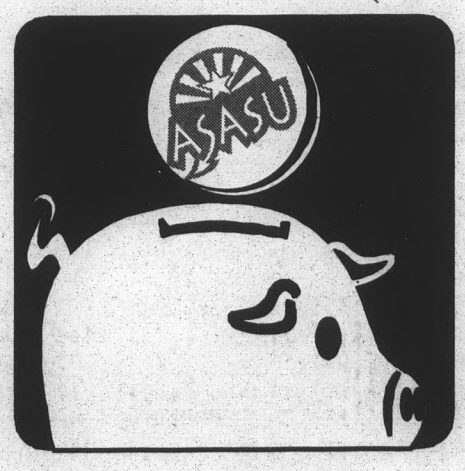
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Susan McDougal finishes one sentence; starts second

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day her former husband died, Susan McDougal finished 18 months behind bars for contempt. Monday, she began a two-year sentence for bank fraud.

After refusing to cooperate with the Whitewater special prosecutor, Mrs. McDougal was charged with contempt in September, 1996, in an effort to coerce her into testifying against President Clinton.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark., made clear she could still cite Mrs. McDougal for criminal contempt — a possibility also held out by prosecutors — and order her held another six months strictly as punishment for refusing to cooperate with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"Susan McDougal is not off the hook yet," said John DiPippa, constitutional law professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. "That's the message (Wright) is trying to get across."

Mrs. McDougal and her former husband, James, were President Clinton's business partners in the Whitewater land development. They and former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, Clinton's successor, were convicted of fraud in May 1996.

James McDougal, facing a possible 84-year prison sentence, agreed to cooperate with prosecutors and was sentenced to three years. Sunday, he died of a heart attack in a Texas prison.

Last month, Tucker agreed to cooperate to avoid trial on an unrelated charge. He pleaded guilty and got probation.

Mrs. McDougal was sentenced to two years for fraud, and began serving it Monday after finishing her contempt sentence.

She also is charged in California with embezzling $150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy, while she worked as their bookkeeper. Her trial is scheduled to begin within 30 days of April 10.



Nick Ut/Associated Press

Whitewater figure Susan McDougal leaves Los Angeles Superior Court with her attorney Mark J. Geragos, left, and her fiance Pat Harris, after a hearing March 6 in Santa Monica, Calif. Ms. McDougal began her second prison sentence, this time for bank fraud, Monday. McDougal's ex-husband, James McDougal died Sunday in a federal medical prison.

El Niño provides warmest, wettest recorded first months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first two months of 1998 were the warmest and wettest on record for the continental United States, according to a report Monday from government weather watchers, who predicted El Niño will bring more of the same for March and April.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported that the national average temperature in January and February was 37.5 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with the normal 32.1 degrees. The previous record, set in 1990, was 37.0 degrees.

An average 6.01 inches of rain fell, beating the record of 5.7 inches set in 1979. Normally, 4.05 inches fall during the first two months of the year.

"These are the patterns one would typically expect during a strong El Niño event," said Ants Leetmaa, director of NOAA's Climate Prediction Center.

While the precipitation and temperatures in January and February beat records for the first two months of any year since such measurements were first recorded 104 years ago, this winter didn't set a new record when December was included.

According to NOAA, the December-through-February period was the second-warmest and the seventh-wettest on record.

The agency also said it expected the recent temperature and precipitation patterns to continue through March and April and much of the nation to experience warmer than usual temperatures this summer.

El Niño is a periodic warming of the eastern Pacific Ocean, accompanied by changes in air pressure over the ocean, that can change weather patterns over much of the world.

Middle East Face-off



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press

An Israeli artist adjusts the stylized faces of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at Moshav Sde Hemedeast of Tel Aviv Monday. The puppets will be used in the annual Jewish holiday Purim parade, to be held in Tel Aviv later this week.

Sinn Fein kept out of talks until U.S., Britain meeting

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams signaled Monday he will keep his IRA-allied party out of Northern Ireland's peace talks until he returns from a fund-raising trip to the United States.

The British and Irish governments, which cosponsor the talks, suspended Sinn Fein for two weeks because of two killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army. They invited the party back into Monday's session.

But as seven other parties got back to business, Adams said Sinn Fein won't return until he can meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Spokesmen for Blair's office said he could not meet with Adams until Thursday.

Adams had hoped to travel to New York on Wednesday to start a speaking and fund-raising tour. But Sinn Fein was preparing to send junior figures to New York instead and to keep Adams and the party's chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, in London to see Blair.

If the meeting does takes place Thursday, Adams most likely would head to New York shortly afterward.

Adams' position makes it unlikely that Sinn Fein will take its seats at the negotiating venue — Stormont, the British administrative center for Northern Ireland — until March 23.

Sinn Fein will miss this week's work, but no major action is expected to be taken the next week because politicians from several Northern Ireland parties — including Adams — expect to be in Washington for President Clinton's annual St. Patrick's Day dinner March 17.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam wants the components of an agreement reached by mid-April, but said Adams' decision to stay out was up to him.

"We've opened the door to Sinn Fein again to come in. We look forward to having inclusive talks as soon as is possible," she said.

The north's main Catholic party chided Adams for not participating with the deadline for agreement so near.

"We are at a crossroads. We are now going into the final stages of negotiations," said Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, which wants Ireland united but opposes IRA violence.

"Every single party should negotiate — negotiate in the talks, across the table, and not by press release," said Mallon.

Adams said politicians like Mallon "underestimate the difficulties caused by our expulsion, and the erosion of confidence in the conduct of the process."

He said Sinn Fein would return to the talks "on our own terms."

David Trimble, leader of the main pro-British Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, said Adams was putting pressure on the SDLP and the Irish government by staying out.

And Gary McMichael, who leads a party linked with the north's biggest pro-British paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association, said Sinn Fein should either lower its expectations or not return to the talks.

McMichael's Ulster Democratic Party served a four-week suspension from the talks after the UDA admitted killing Catholics in January.

The two governments expect local politicians to compromise on how Northern Ireland should be governed, and for their accord to be approved in referendums in both the British-ruled north and in the Irish Republic.

In January, they recommended that Protestants and Catholics govern Northern Ireland in coalition in a new Belfast assembly, and send representatives to a cross-border council alongside lawmakers from the Irish Republic.

EDITORIAL

FDR remembered for deeds, not disability

The National Park Service called a public meeting to allow people to address the issue of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt memorial.

The issue at hand: Whether or not to erect a statue of FDR in a wheelchair.

Representatives from people-with-disabilities groups are urging the need for a statue or some other permanent fixture that depicts the 32nd president as he was — strong, proud and restricted to a wheelchair after a bout with polio.

Along with this desire, proponents also hold in their hands a newly passed law requiring the memorial, located by the Potomac River, to recognize Roosevelt's disability.

Representatives argue that the memorial, though a sincere, accurate tribute to the former president, is missing the key element. FDR had to live day in and day out with his wheelchair, and it is necessary to show this side of him to prove that living with a disability is not something to be ashamed of, but an unfortunate reality.

"It should be a reminder to all that disability is a natural part of the human experience and that it in no way diminishes a person's ability to contribute to all parts of American life," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, told the Associated Press.

Lawrence Halprin, the original designer of the memorial, said he is not against addressing FDR's disability in the memorial, but he is unsure as to whether it will be a statue; he has suggested a mural, among other ideas.

But "Roosevelt-in-a-wheelchair" proponents will not be dissuaded. Many have urged the need for a permanent centerpiece to the memorial, and will not be sated unless one is created.

To further complicate the situation, there is the widely known fact that Roosevelt did not like his picture taken while in his wheelchair; he wanted to be known for his accomplishments as president, not for his disability.

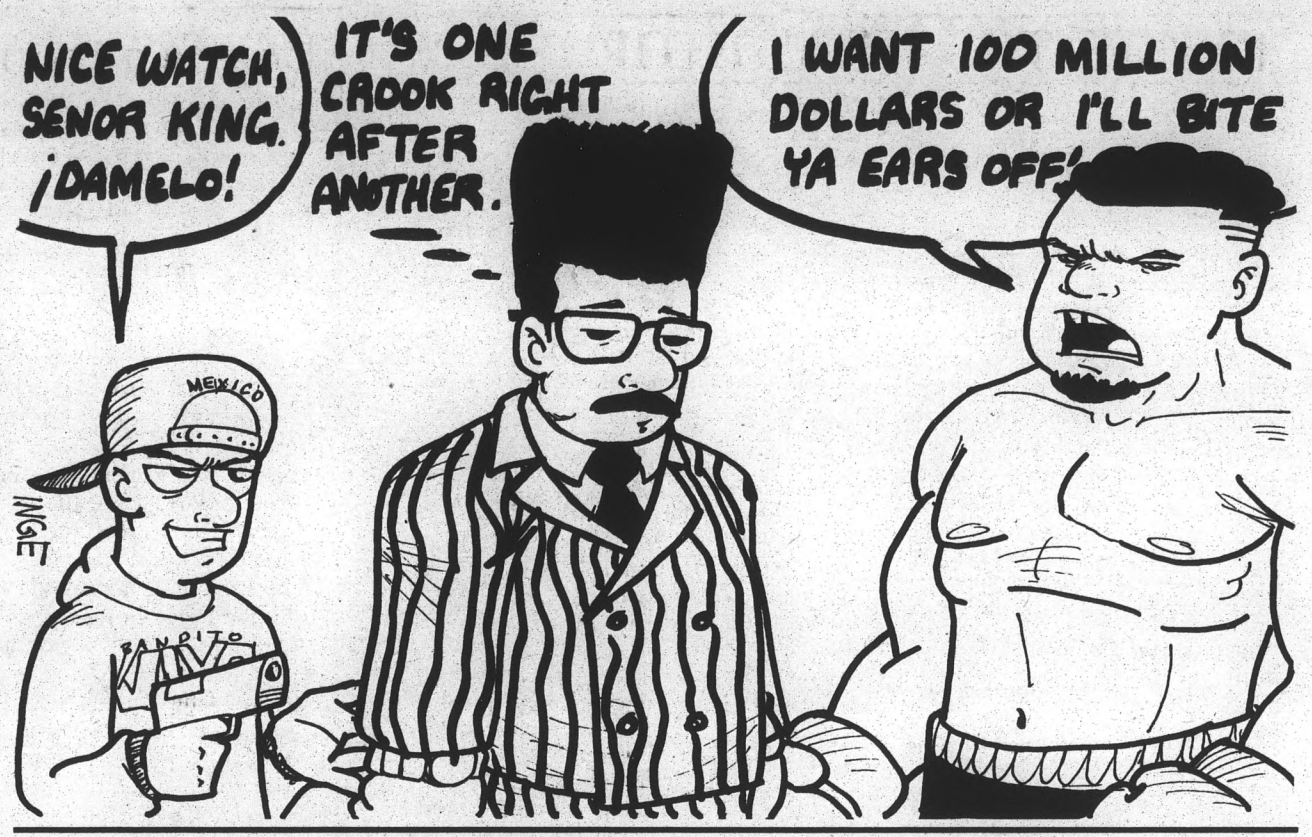
That calls into question whether a statue — or any likeness, for that matter — would be a fair representation of the president. Yes, he used a wheelchair for mobility, but if he was so adamant about not being depicted in that way, then is it appropriate to remember him as such? Wouldn't that be defeating the purpose?

There remains a mindset among some Americans that a person with a physical disability is someone to be pitied, someone whose smallest accomplishment should be admired and looked at as an "inspiration."

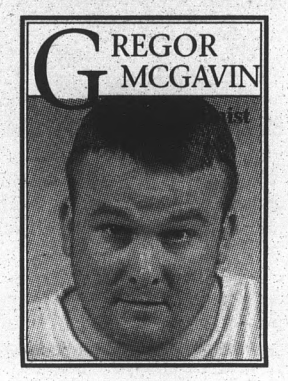
FDR was an inspiration to many, regardless of his physical state; he was not someone to have pitied, or patted on the head in patronization.

While no one should overlook his disability, it is not necessary to call attention to it. Would it make sense to erect a statue of Ronald Reagan in a puzzled state, to recognize his struggles with Alzheimer's disease?

The former president should be remembered for what he did, not for what he could not do.



Showing stereotypes does not lead to acceptance



All blacks are lazy. All Mexicans are thieves. All Jews are money-hungry. All Germans are sadistic. All Englishmen are effete. All Scots are cheap. All Irishmen are drunks. All Frenchmen are unfriendly. All Polish are stupid. All Arabs are terrorists. And all gays are lisping sissies.

None of these statements is true. Sure, there's truth to them — some blacks are lazy, and some gays are very effeminate. But these descriptions are more often inaccurate, and none of these traits is exclusive to the group with which it is associated.

These are stereotypes. They can be harmful, but only if they're swallowed hook, line and sinker. Only if they are seen as unavoidably accurate representations.

State Press editorial cartoonist Brian Fairrington employed stereotypes in a piece published Friday. It showed a decidedly swishy scout master calling out to a couple of Boy Scouts.

"OK boyth," the scout master lisps. "Who wants to earn their 'First-AIDS' merit badge?"

The Scouts, reading newspaper reports on admission of gays into the organization, look alarmed.

Fairrington's cartoon refers to a court case underway in New Jersey, in which the Boy Scouts of America are fighting to hold onto a rule barring homosexuals from the organization.

Fairrington was not predicting a mass infiltration of homosexuals in the Boy Scouts. Nor was he trying to say all gays are pedophiles, salivating at the chance to get at young boys.

"That's clearly not the case," Fairrington said. "That's absurd."

The cartoonist was simply doing his job — encouraging thoughtful consideration of and response to a current issue. Getting readers involved.

He used a well-known stereotype to do so, that of the scout master who's a little too interested in young boys. While he made no blanket statement, Fairrington did raise an important concern.

See, there have been more than a few cases of these authority figures abusing their trust, of getting altogether too close to the kids. The Boy Scout organization seems to think that maintaining its no-gay rule will lessen the chances of such incidents reoccurring.

Maybe they're wrong, but Fairrington didn't say either way.

Clearly, all gays are not would-be child molesting scout masters. Nor are all gays pedophiles, or all pedophiles gay. But all scout masters busted for abusing boys have obviously been both pedophiles and gay. Pedophiles because they messed with kids, and gay because those kids were male.

The cartoon was not meant to depict all Scout Masters, all gays or all members of any group. It showed one possible outcome of a court case that's in the news. That's all.

Of course, not everybody took it that way. The paper has received a stream of letters expressing outrage at the cartoon, most accusing Fairrington and the *State Press* of promoting hatred of gays.

Local television news jumped on the story, even interviewing Steve Bensen, editorial cartoonist for *The Arizona Republic*. Bensen, who has offended many a reader, said Fairrington's cartoon was clearly meant to be a negative depiction of gays as a group.

The funny thing is that Bensen has regularly explained away his own controversial cartoons with the argument that his job is to be thought-provoking and humorous, and his pieces are not to be taken too literally.

"A lot of people are saying, 'He's got a lot of room to talk,'" Fairrington said. "But I can understand him wanting to cover his ass."

The point is, the scout master in the cartoon is just one Scout Master. Sure, he's a stereotype, but that doesn't mean he's supposed to represent all members of any particular group.

That's the thing about stereotypes — they're sometimes accurate. Some Irishmen are drunks, and some Polish people are stupid. If not, these stereotypes wouldn't exist. But that doesn't mean that anyone should think stereotypes will be accepted as fact and lead to subsequent discrimination.

The more people ram political correctness down the throat of the general public, the more likely serious discrimination becomes. With the withdrawal of humor and free speech from the public arena comes a greater chance of resentment and genuine hatred. In this way, stereotypes are needed.

And besides, it was just a cartoon.

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Cartoon creates forum

It wasn't so much the student responses to the "stereotypical gay troop leader" cartoon that surprised me as much as the faculty responses did. These people are supposed to represent great thinkers and they reacted like fans at a wrestlemania event, with blind rage. I feel that the time I have spent here as a graduate student has conditioned me to the opinion pages of the *State Press*. These pages appear to me to not only be a forum for which to express opinions, but also from which to elicit opinions. It goes beyond just simply stating that "we are all adults here," to really understand the process taking place in the opinion pages. Things like the cartoon should offend us simply because they are offensive, but they should also make us think and realize that there is a good segment of our population to which that cartoon is hilarious and rings true to all of their expectations of "diseased faggots." It is the aim of institutions like ASU to influence minds to see that these ways of thinking (or lack of thought) actually block the process of thinking and leave us with bad or partial information about a group of people. The editorial cartoon allows us to do this in an "off the cuff" manner. This approach affords us the opportunity to approach sensitive subjects in a lighthearted way. There are a lot of seemingly legitimate fears surrounding gay men interacting with young boys; this cartoon both addressed the fears and poked fun at the despicable extremes these fears can lead to. It is not fair to blame the messenger for the message, especially when the content of that message has been developed over many generations. Considering the subject of homosexuality, it would be safe to say that there will never be a way to approach this subject that will engage all and make everyone happy. Gay people view others' inability or refusal to see them as engaging in an acceptable, alternative lifestyle as hostile to their lifestyle. There are straight people that view open homosexuality as hostile to their lifestyle. There is no in between for a lot of these people, and there shouldn't really have to be. Beliefs are our own and make us who we are. We don't need to change to make others happy. What needs to occur is a mutual respect for others and their beliefs and to realize that not everyone will think, act or react like you do, and how ignorant it would be for you to expect that. When an ass brays loudly in the field, does screaming right back at him/her change that ass? Or does it make you lose your voice? It all starts with knowing who you are. Then you don't seem to be too bothered by who others may think you are. I respect the *State Press* for their willingness to put their own integrity on the line so that all can be heard.

Troy Melendez
Graduate Student
Education

Cartoon harmful

We are writing to you concerning the editorial cartoon drawn by Brian Fairrington on March 6. Arizona's social climate, already tarnished with bigotry, has been further blackened with the publishing of such a revolting display of ignorance. Considering the lethal gay bashings in Phoenix and threats against an ASU West professor, presenting stereotypes that support the cycle of oppression is indicative of moral degeneracy. Using a limp-wristed, AIDS-infected child molester even to make a statement is both abhorrent and inherently prejudicial.

We attend this University not only to learn how to analyze literature and solve equations, but to become tolerant and celebratory of other cultures, and this exhibition of ignorance undermines these efforts and fortifies the opinions of hate-mongers. We, in fact, are speaking out for those who are forced into silence for personal safety. This cartoon reinforces a negative self-image in gay youth, and we, being out, have a moral obligation to defend the disenfranchised members of our community.

Even while we are personally offended, we do not support censorship. Rather, in the future, we sincerely hope the *State Press* will stop using cruel minority depiction to bolster their readership; perhaps you will start using sound journalism instead.

Greg Marzullo
Matthew Heil
Co-chairs
Lambda League

State Press insensitive

Monday's (March 9) editorial "All opinions, accepted or not, deserve forum," was a very condescending response to many readers who were outraged by last Friday's (March 6) "editorial cartoon." I notice that it was also a different response than the apology that was offered last semester after a similarly offensive cartoon was run.

I remain, quite frankly, appalled at the lack of judgment and sensitivity of the *State Press*, printing such homophobic and heterosexist trash, when a member of the ASU West community has been under attack for the past several weeks because she is lesbian and Jewish.

Having the *State Press* fan the flames of homophobia when ASU staff are being assaulted is not a matter of differing opinions. It is dangerous and irresponsible. It is also a matter of accepting accountability for contributing to the campus climate and being journalistically responsible to your readership, not trying to rationalize or justify yourselves out of a mistake.

The *State Press* still owes its readers an apology and a demonstrable promise to be more respectful and responsible.

Greg Shrader, Ph.D.
Psychologist
Counseling and Consultation

Boy Scouts promote negative images

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

"You say he's a faggot — does it make you sick to your stomach?" — Jewel

I move silently, slowly through the Web pages. I am not prepared for it. It is hard to believe that these thoughts and I exist in the same world. I struggle to keep from throwing up. My fingers and body tremble. I shake when I see the swastikas, but I weep when I read the words.

Words like this: "Not only is homosexuality a sin, but anyone who supports fags is just as guilty as they are. You are both worthy of death (Romans 1:32)," from the Westboro Baptist Church.

I think of the Boy Scouts of America — a group that loves America and God and the Bible, and welcomes every boy with open arms, as long as he is a good, heterosexual, God-fearing Christian.

Words like this: "It should also be recalled that a major 'right' claimed by many — though not all — homosexuals, is that of sexual relations with persons of any age (tendency revealed in many gay magazines and articles)," from the American Guardian.

I think of the cartoon in last Friday's *State Press* — a gay scout master offering to help two boys "earn their first-AIDS merit badge."

Words like this: "We support a national law against the practice of homosexuality. This is a Christian nation and the Bible condemns homosexual activity and the perversion of our society which it encourages," again from the KKK.

Welcome to the world of the Christian Identity movement, a loose collection of white supremacists who use the Bible to justify their philosophy. They believe that Jews, blacks, homosexuals, Asians, Latinos, Hindus and Muslims have destroyed America — a nation intended exclusively for white Christians. They believe that they are agents of God. They are trying to keep the white race pure — free from the influence of inferior races.

This attitude is not all that different from the Boy Scouts of America, another organization that wants to keep its ranks free from the impurities of inferior people, namely homosexuals. The groups' stated objectives may differ, but the ultimate result is the same: both perpetuate stereotypes that lead to hatred.

They use words like these: "Outlaw homo-sexuality [sic] and interracial marriage: The destruction of our nation and our Christian [sic] faith," says the Kajun Knights of the Ku Klux Klan's manifesto.

I cry as I see the words — and the pictures: white-sheeted ghosts carrying burning crosses; masses saluting Hitler; well-dressed white men with clean suits, neat mustaches and filthy hearts. America's dirty underbelly is before me, and I break down. I cannot handle the force of the hatred. I cry because these people live in my nation, under the same flag.

Evil does not always goose-step down the street, carrying swastikas and burning crosses. Sometimes it comes at you with a big smile, carrying a Bible and wanting to be your friend. Sometimes it comes at you from the pages of a newspaper.

But are small prejudices that big a deal? Can you really compare the Boy Scouts to the Christian Identity movement? To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, Hatred is Hatred is Hatred.

To paraphrase Adolph Hitler, if you are going to tell a lie, tell a big one. That is exactly what the Boy Scouts and Christian Identity movement are doing. They want you to believe that every homosexual wants to molest your children and destroy your way of life. And when you believe that, you will want to protect your children and country at all costs, even if it means violence. The truth is that small lies easily snowball into violent actions. When the Boy Scouts or the Christian Identity movement spread this vile propaganda about gays, they give that snowball a push.

Small prejudices lead to words like this, from Reverend White' s Christian Politics: "I have reports from people that beating a homosexual helped change them, or send them back into the closet."

The snowball can easily turn into an avalanche that will crush all of us.

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ASASU officers, senators put students' interests first on agenda

ANDREW LEFBERG
Guest Columnist

An ignorant person has led me to a paradox.

I feel a need to clear up inaccuracies brought up by Adrian Fontes. This is my message to Adrian Fontes and anyone else who actually believes the propaganda he writes.

First of all, the ASASU's budget is NOT $800,000. It stands at $668,000. The budget is still high, but a great deal of other universities have budgets well over 1 million dollars, with half the population of ASU. I don't know where Mr. Fontes learned how to read a budget. I suggest taking a basic accounting class offered at the prestigious College of Business.

I agree, the Elections Coordinator is wrong for not advertising the initial candidates meeting. Yes, his excuse was not so great, and I did have to remind him that he has an advertising budget of $1,500. I think it's worthless and contradictory to advertise for people to vote and not advertise to run for a position. I feel we should take that $1,500 dollars and buy lunch one day for the entire student body (not during elections). I don't know if Marriott or the University would agree with me, but that's my suggestion.

I don't know where Mr. Fontes hears what goes on at senate meetings, but he misinformed. At the March 3 Senate meeting, I demonstrated a way in which we can increase campus safety and reduce crime. This requires no money and no meetings to implement and maintain. To sum it up, I offered to teach quick self-defense techniques to anyone … FREE. If that's not working for the students, then I have no idea what is. Is trying to get Marriott to lower their prices for students not good enough? This man does not realize that I and many others (paid and unpaid) work very hard for the good of the students, not to get our names in the paper.

I am not alone in putting in more than enough time. Autumn Ness, yes, Autumn Ness, is also someone I feel does the same. As much as I am in total opposition to certain things she does, she gives her all and will stand up for what she believes. That quality is very rare among ASASU. Let's not stop there. Josh Carr, the Executive Vice President (who beat Mr. Fontes last year) is probably the most fair and impartial person who could ever run a senate meeting. On top of that, he puts up with me during the senate meetings. I can be, at times, very arrogant, rude and flat-out uncontrollable when I feel certain senators are not listening to reason. I credit him, as others should, because I for one would not put up with someone like myself (at certain times) if I was in his position. I would have thrown that kind of person out of a meeting when that type of behavior occurred.

I really don't enjoy writing editorials, but I feel the only person who can stand up for ASASU is someone like myself, who was depicted (thank you *State Press*) as anti-ASASU to give input into this issue. There are people in ASASU who are not afraid to defend their opinions/ideas, who put in more than enough time, or both. I would actually like to thank the following individuals who do just that and never get recognized: senators Ackerman, Barlow, Dennis, Feth, Reid; Steve Bast, Todd Lawson, Aaron Smith, Sadhana Stone and Laura Taft. Actually, I believe the secretaries of the senate (Sylvia Kronengold and Beverly Gordon) who attend all senate meetings deserve a bit of thanks as well. I honestly believe they should be paid more for staying until 11 p.m. when I introduce large or controversial types of legislation.

Here's my challenge to Mr. Fontes, if he such an expert on ASASU. Don't graduate. Put off graduation for the students (the one or two people who actually listen to what you say) who are in need of the "great" leadership you possess. Maybe it's different in Arizona, but back home in New York, we have this saying, you have talked the talk, now why don't you walk the walk? There's still time to be a write-in candidate. Why don't you try running again? Maybe this time you will succeed.

(Note: Andrew Lefberg has been invited by Adrian Fontes to attend an opinion forum regarding ASASU on March 11 at 12:40 p.m. in the MU program lounge.)

Andrew Lefberg is an ASASU senator from the College of Business and a junior studying business.

Magazine founder to speak as part of L'Chaim series

By Ally Asher
State Press

Ms. magazine founder Letty Cottin Pogrebin is speaking to students, faculty and community members today about the choices and challenges facing Jews in America.

The events, held at 12:30 p.m. in Hillel's Jewish Student Center and at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium, are being sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix and Public Events. Pogrebin is speaking in conjunction with the L'Chaim series, a sequence of lectures geared to celebrate Israel's 50th anniversary.

"She's (Pogrebin) a marvelous choice," said David Harrison, a publicist with Public Events. "As a Jewish person and a feminist approaching aging, she's someone who can relate to a wide range of people in the community."

One of the four founders of *Ms.* magazine, a publication dedicated to informing and educating women, Pogrebin has written several books on Jewish feminism issues. She will be speaking about her experiences as author and editor of *Ms.* as well as some of the issues in the Jewish community.

Philip Lerner, campaign and marketing director for the Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix, said the goal of the L'Chaim series is to create a community-wide representation of the Jewish-American society.

"The series represents the creativity and involvement of the Jewish community in American life," Lerner said. "It's important because a lot of people are unfamiliar with the cultural history of Judaism and those who are actively involved. This gives people a unique window of opportunity into a different culture."

Pogrebin will give a short lecture during a luncheon at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Rabbi Barton Lee said Pogrebin's presentation will be valuable for students and community members to hear because of her long-time influence in the Jewish community.

She will also be speaking to students and community members at Gammage Auditorium. Student discounts are available for tickets, all others are $10 and $15. There will be an opportunity for questions following the lecture.

"The series is great because whether you are Jewish or not, you can gain a new cultural perspective," Harrison said. "It's also really exciting to be able to bring her in at such an affordable fee. For pocket change, students can partake in the event."

Photo exhibit encompasses European and Native American culture

By Ally Asher
State Press

An exhibition of historical photographs recognizing the cultural intersection of European and Native American people in the 20th Century is on display at the University Archives Gallery through August.

"Our mission is to put on different exhibits from our collections," said Rose Minetti, curatorial specialist for the Department of Archives and Manuscripts, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

Minetti said she puts together different exhibits using materials from the departments' collections that have been donated from various people and organizations. This particular exhibit, "Dawn of a New Day," includes more than 55 historical images taken from the Archives' Arizona Collection.

"There's not too much Native American imagery on campus," Minetti said. "The exhibit is important because the photos have a lot of historical content."

Rob Spindler, head of the Department of Archives and Manuscripts, said the department puts together exhibits like these to help educate students and make materials available for research.

"In addition to the educational factor, these exhibits offer a chance to gain new resources," Spindler said. "We're constantly trying to acquire new sources and new collection pieces that we feel students may be able to use in their research. It's our job to preserve the materials for the University students and the public."

The Department of Archives and Manuscripts has five research collections including the Chicano Research Collection, Labriola National American Indian Data Center, Benedict Literacy Collection, University Archives and the Arizona Collection.

Police Report

The ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for assault, trespassing and aggravated assault of a police officer at the Memorial Union.
- Eight adults were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Aquatic Center Saturday.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for misconduct involving weapons at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged and burglarized a vehicle parked in Area 63.
- A stolen vehicle was recovered at 1403 E. 8th St., Sunday night.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for burglary, resisting arrest, aggravated assault on a police officer and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1000 E. Apache Blvd.

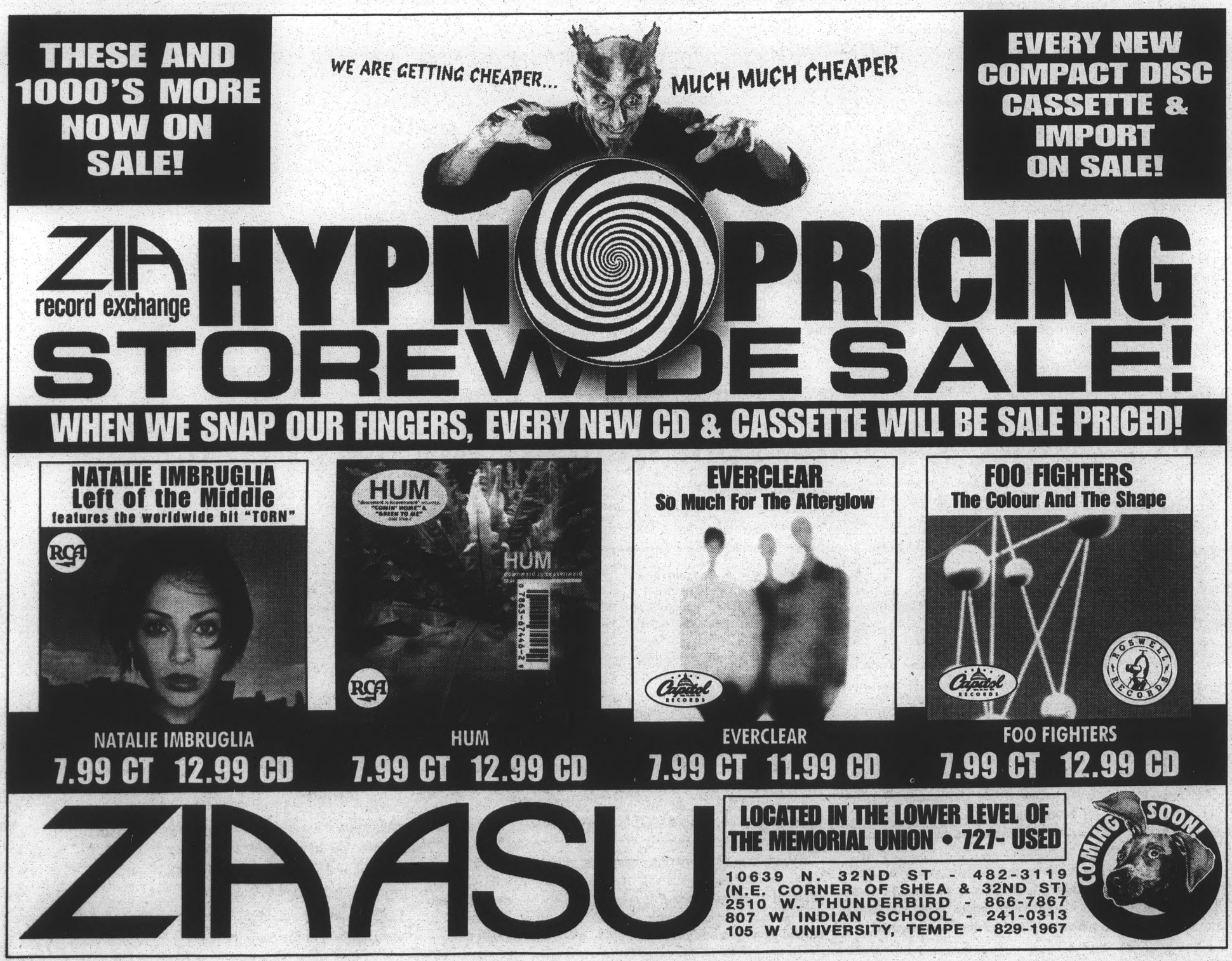
The Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Tempe police sent out three sex-offender notifications. One was a level-three offender, which identifies the worst sex offender, while two were level-two offenders.
- A three-month-old infant was found unconscious and not breathing in her crib by her father at 1145 W. Baseline Road. Paramedics came and found her unresponsive. She was transported to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital and pronounced dead. Cause of death is unknown.
- A 22-year-old-man was arrested on charges of attempted kidnapping and robbery. A woman was approached by a man while sitting in her car at 1808 E. Carter Drive. She said he was carjacking her and forced her out of the car, but changed his mind and forced her back into the car. She escaped out of the passenger door. The car would not start for the suspect so he fled, but was seen walking in the area and arrested.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Warner Road, between Kyrene Road and Priest Drive
- Rural Road, between Rio Salado and University drives
- University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue

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MAYORAL CANDIDATES

NEIL G. GIULIANO



Age: 42
Occupation: Director of federal and community relations at ASU; faculty associate, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at ASU; Mayor since 1994.
Family: Single.
Tidbits: Giuliano has lived in Tempe for 24 years and has received a bachelors and masters degree from ASU.
Previously served on City Council from 1990-1994. President of Tempe Leadership and Kiwanis Club. He is seeking his third term as mayor.

JAY MANSPERGER



Age: 31
Occupation: Real-estate investment specialist
Family: Wife Christi; children Kyle, 11; Hayley, 5; Jake, 4
Tidbits: Lifetime resident of Tempe and and received a bachelors degree in business from ASU.
Participates in Tempe's Chamber of Commerce, Tempe leadership, Tempe YMCA Board and is a volunteer for the Tempe Police Department.

CITY COUNCIL INCUMBENTS

P. BEN ARREDONDO



Age: 50
Occupation: Physical education teacher, Mesa High School; City Council member since 1994.
Family: Wife Ruthann; children Benji, 17; Jennie, 14 and one adult daughter.
Tidbits: Has lived in Tempe all his life and received a bachelors and masters from ASU.
Served on the Tempe Elementary School District Board, 1984-94; Maricopa County supervisor, 1991-92.

CAROL SMITH



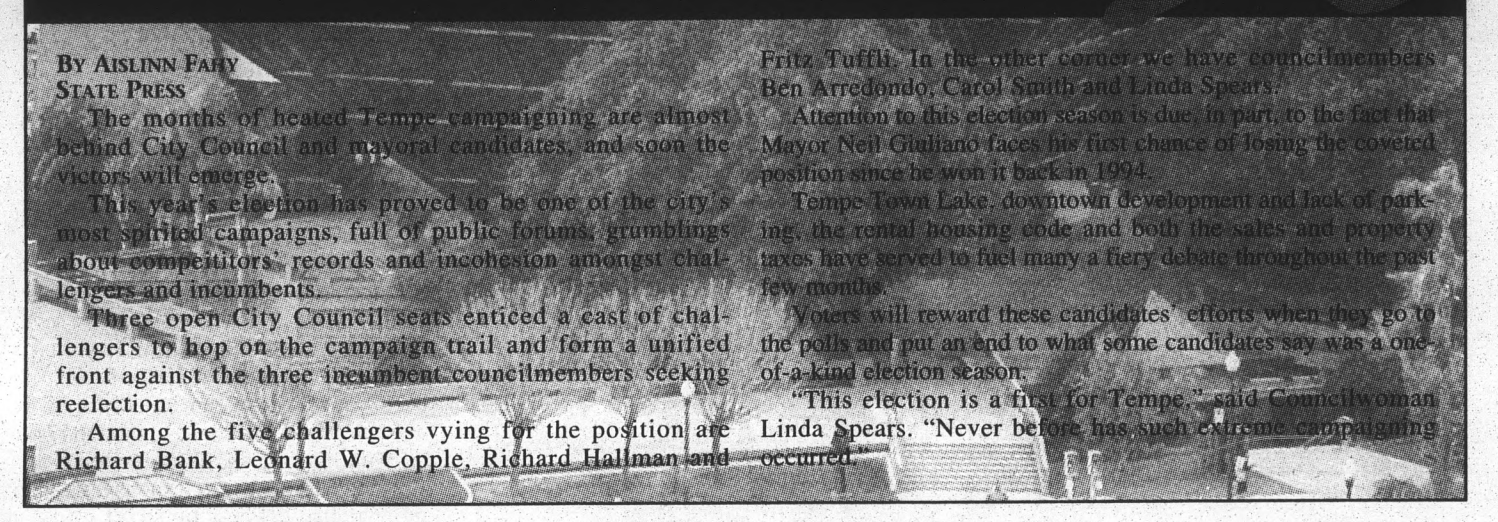
Age: 63
Occupation: Retired; City Council member since 1986.
Family: Divorced; two adult children.
Tidbits: Tempe resident for 34 years and received a bachelors degree in secondary education from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.
Longest-serving veteran of the council, having served 12 years in office. Member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs since 1967. Former president and chairman of the board of the Boys & Girls Club.

LINDA SPEARS



Age: 48
Occupation: Certified public accountant; City Council member since 1994.
Family: Single; legal guardian of two girls, ages 16 and 11.
Tidbits: One of the three incumbent Councilmembers seeking re-election. An ASU alumna who stresses the

Tempe ELECTIONS 98



BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

The months of heated Tempe campaigning are almost behind City Council and mayoral candidates, and soon the victors will emerge.

This year's election has proved to be one of the city's most spirited campaigns, full of public forums, grumblings about competitors' records and incohesion amongst challengers and incumbents.

Three open City Council seats enticed a cast of challengers to hop on the campaign trail and form a unified front against the three incumbent councilmembers seeking reelection.

Among the five challengers vying for the position are Richard Bank, Leonard W. Copple, Richard Hallman and Fritz Tuffli. In the other corner we have councilmembers Ben Arredondo, Carol Smith and Linda Spears.

Attention to this election season is due, in part, to the fact that Mayor Neil Giuliano faces his first chance of losing the coveted position since he won it back in 1994.

Tempe Town Lake, downtown development and lack of parking, the rental housing code and both the sales and property taxes have served to fuel many a fiery debate throughout the past few months.

Voters will reward these candidates' efforts when they go to the polls and put an end to what some candidates say was a one-of-a-kind election season.

"This election is a first for Tempe," said Councilwoman Linda Spears. "Never before has such extreme campaigning occurred."

Candidates voice opinions on key issues important to ASU students

1. How satisfied are you with the recently revised rental housing code?

Neil Giuliano: The rental housing code will provide for standards of public health and safety with regard to apartment complexes. Nearly 50 percent of Tempe's residents live in apartment complexes and we need to be ahead of the curve when it comes to preventing run-down properties and unsafe conditions. Do you like having hot water and lighted entryways? They are NOT required in any other codes but the new Tempe rental housing code. You can complain to your landlord, but without our code your complaint can go unheeded without penalty.

How about lighting in the common areas of the parking lots where there are four or more units? No code requirements for that either, except in our rental housing code.

Does your air conditioning unit not work? Existing codes do not have a temperature requirement so complaining won't always help. Our code says your unit must cool to at least 82 degrees. Complaining means something with our code.

You are paying rent and deserve a safe and healthy environment to live in. If you don't have that, you should be able to complain and get some action. That is what the Tempe Rental Housing Code provides ... a means for action.

Students attending other major universities in communities with rental housing codes say it is the best thing for them because they can get a response when they complain.

I support our rental housing code; it is in the best interests of students and other apartment renters in Tempe to support it as well.

Jay Mansperger: Not very. The main reason is that we already have three bodies of law that protect us from blight conditions so this code is just repetitious. Granted, some health and safety standards aren't present in the other three codes and we could have addressed them here without restating everything else.

The question here isn't whether health and safety are important to the city, because if they weren't all this different legislation wouldn't have been enacted. The real question is why instead of making the existing laws stronger do we set up a new code that is just as ineffective as the others. The city is currently failing and this is just one more example of that.

It is really just another question of Tempe's quality of life for everyone in the community, including students. It is a case of basic economics. If the cost for landlords goes up then it is definitely going to transfer to over to the students living in those rentals, creating a tough time financially for students.

Nobody should have to live in slum conditions and standards have been set in original legislation. The city should focus on fixing the legislation that isn't working rather than creating anything new.

Ben Arredondo: I am anxious to see how the rental code works. I don't think we'll know if we have been successful until we try it. I think it is a reasonable compromise between owners so they aren't penalized if they make an honest effort to comply and it should protect renters so they have decent basic housing. When it has been in place, we should review the code, get input from both sides, and make adjustments as seems right.

Carol Smith: The rental code continues to need to change as we see how it works. The revisions are a good start.

Linda Spears: I do not agree with the retro-fit provisions that are not health and safety related. It does not address truly slum-like conditions because it requires tenants to file a complaint. Those in need are in least position to complain.

Richard Bank: I am opposed to the rental housing code recently enacted in Tempe for the following reasons. The residents of Tempe were denied an opportunity to vote on this issue by this city council. The code doesn't apply to owner occupied property. Only rental property will fall under this repressive code. In my opinion, this code will result in displacing students currently living close to the campus due to increasing rents. This displacement of students will make it necessary for you to get to school by public transportation or by car. The increase in traffic congestion and carbon monoxide emissions will have a negative impact on our environment.

Leonard W. Copple: I am not completely satisfied with it but it has been adopted by the city and we should give it a chance to work. There needs to be fair and equal enforcement without punishing those property owners making a sincere effort to provide safe, affordable housing.

Richard Erdmann: Not very. It will raise rents and make it even more difficult to for students to find affordable housing.

Hugh Hallman: I am not very satisfied with the rental housing code. Further, from my recent work with the leading opponents and proponents of the code, few people are satisfied. The process by which the original and revised version of the rental housing code were passed was flawed. From the beginning, substantial common ground existed between those who sought to clean up blighted properties and most owners of rental housing units. Despite the vast areas of agreement, the city and the Council failed to listen to all parties interested in the code project. Once policy makers became advocates for a position and refused to continue to listen to the concerns of a variety of citizens, the process was doomed to failure. As a result of the failure to observe the fair process rules that are essential to developing fair and acceptable rules of law, we atomized our community and will continue to face discontent over the code until the parties are again brought together to improve the code.

Fritz Tuffli: There are provisions in Tempe's new code to force entry into your apartment with a search warrant to look for potential landlord violations. There are provisions in Tempe's code which would force you to move without compensating you for your moving expenses. There are provisions in Tempe's code which could substantially increase expenses for your landlords to avoid having those expenses passed on to you in the form of higher rent. I have not been able to find anything in Tempe's code that would benefit me as a tenant.

2. What are some measures you would suggest to alleve the ongoing parking problem in the downtown Tempe area?

Giuliano: We need to clarify the problem. In fact, we have a lot of available parking in downtown Tempe, but it is no longer free parking. The system that has been installed does have glitches in the technology that have caused a lot of frustration for visitors.

We can fix the technology problems, and we will. We are partnering with Chase BancCard services for the use of their structure for evening parking, and the city has agreed to partner with America West Airlines for another large structure in the north end of downtown.

We will solve our parking problems. The real problem would be if no one was coming to downtown, and those who did could park anywhere they wanted because the lots would be empty!

Mansperger: Our city gives out parking variances hand over fist and citizens are paying the price. The city needs to make sure that businesses coming in downtown follow zoning and build parking.

This is a big problem that is getting worse as the downtown area grows because there is simply no parking space provided for all these new businesses. We need to stop concentrating so much on building and expanding that area and start looking at relieving some of the congestion down there.

Arredondo: One thing I would like to try more of is the park and ride solution. On weekends and special events, I think we should use empty parking lots at strategic places around the city and shuttle people into the center of town. It has worked well for some events already, and might be a good solution on a more regular basis.

Smith: The city is continuing to work with the DTC and in fact changes are being made to improve the parking right now. Also more parking will be installed and is in fact in the planning stage right now.

Spears: Parking available is insufficient. Remote parking should be provided with transit (shuttle) to destination. Alternative transportation in downtown should be the goal, like pay-to-park for city employees and other methods.

Bank: To alleve the on-going parking problem in the DTC I would suggest we build additional parking to accommodate most the variances for parking given away in the recent development of Mill Ave. The shared parking partnerships with private lot owners program is a good idea but will only work at night. In the future, we must not allow any redevelopment to take place with inadequate parking. By enforcing this parking ordinance, we will reduce the quantity of redevelopment on Mill Ave. This approach will preserve the quality of life in downtown Tempe. Meters on the east side of downtown are necessary to rotate cars in front of our east side businesses. On west side of Mill Ave., parking meters cut short a consumer's visit to our excellent retail / entertainment district. This has a negative impact on our Mill Ave. merchants.

Copple: It depends on what is considered a problem. The meters have significantly increased the turnover of parked cars but have also made it difficult for people wanting to make a quick stop for city business. The DTC is attempting to alleviate that problem by making 13 spaces available for free 10-minute parking. I think there need to be more free parking spaces for maybe 15 to 20 minutes.

Erdmann: Require new businesses to build the parking the zoning ordinances mandate instead of giving them variances for substantially less or none at all. Return to timed parking. Build a municipal lot or structures for city employees.

Hallman: Tempe's parking problem resulted from the failure to plan for adequate parking as new buildings were constructed. The Council allowed projects to proceed with a variety of parking variances based on flawed concepts of shared parking. No new project should proceed unless the developer provides adequate parking to meet the needs of the project's users. This approach will prevent the Council from exacerbating the problem. The city then must take responsibility for having created the current situation and should turn to the business community to seek concessions from project owners to more full offer "public parking in off-hours of operation.

Tuffli: First, vote all incumbent City Council members out of office. Second, make sure you fill incumbents' City Council seats with candidates who have not accepted, and will not accept, campaign contributions from the downtown special interests which have controlled the parking problem debate. Third, note for candidates who have spoken to this problem at City Council meetings. That would be me. Fourth, the problem can be solved if the City Council can work with ASU to provide more student parking near the downtown area.

3. What can you bring to office that will speak to the needs of the ASU students?

Giuliano: I bring to the office a thorough understanding of the University and life as an ASU student. As an alumnus, I know the University very well. As a former ASASU President (1982-83) I know how to connect with all facets of campus life. As an employee, I am on campus every day and remain up to date on issues we face as a campus community. As someone who teaches a class, and is a guest speaker in other classes a few times a month, I interact with students all the time.

I am always listening to students and learning what is important to them. I also interact a great deal with faculty and staff who are Tempe residents and who are also ASU employees. Quite often I find myself stopped on the mall to answer a question or provide information about a city issue. I enjoy that aspect of being Mayor and encourage you to track me down should you have a question or concern.

The city of Tempe and the University have been my home since 1974 and I truly love the opportunity I have to make a contribution toward improving both of these great institutions.

Mansperger: I am coming to the table with common sense and a lot of private sector experience. I think that the government needs to be less intrusive and stop taxing so much.

The city needs to return its focus to providing its citizens with its basic services before moving onto the Grand Dream. The overall quality of life for each and every citizen needs to be a main concern for this city and not just one group.

Again, it all comes down to a matter of getting our priorities straight. With all the money this city has there is no reason we should have such an understaffed police force. The safety of the city and its residents should be a top priority and the buildings and projects should come next.

Arredondo: As a city councilman I think I owe ASU students the same thing I owe any other citizen. I should listen to your concerns, ask for your solutions, and help you put solutions into action. Having spent my life as a teacher, I obviously value education and know your success in school will contribute to the well being of our community as well as our country.

P.S. I will have one son in college in another year, another daughter in three years, and my wife just finished her masters this year. We know what you're going through!

Smith: The city has a much better relationship with ASU than when I started on the Council. Needs of students have to be balanced with needs of community as a whole.

Spears: The University needs to be heard in city matters. By being a friend to both students and administrators, the city can be responsive to the needs of the university within the city. As an ASU alumni, I believe that ASU adds significantly to the vitality of Tempe.

Bank: I support the elimination of the renters tax currently in Tempe. I am an advocate of safe neighborhoods and affordable housing in Tempe. I support transit which will benefit students commuting to school and downtown. I would encourage a Tempe city government office for ASU student affairs to listen to students concerns.

Visit my website at *www.bankonbank.org* for more issues and answers.

Copple: I do not campaign for nor do I seek to represent any single specific interest group. I would consider and attempt to resolve the needs of ASU students who are residents of Tempe the same as I would for any other citizen who might live in North Tempe or south of Warner Road for example.

Erdmann: I am a neighbor, not a politician. I see student as people, not as dollar signs. I am myself a student again after twenty years and it's quite an eye opener to see the problems they are facing in our community while trying to achieve an education .

Hallman: As a former ASU student, I recognize the need to improve the basic services around the University, including affordable housing, grocery and similar shopping needs and other basic services that have been lost to redevelopment efforts on Mill Avenue. My focus on neighborhood issues and stabilizing areas populated by our working families by, for example, providing more police officers on street beats and addressing other similar public safety issues, will benefit ASU students as well, providing better home environments in which to live, work and study.

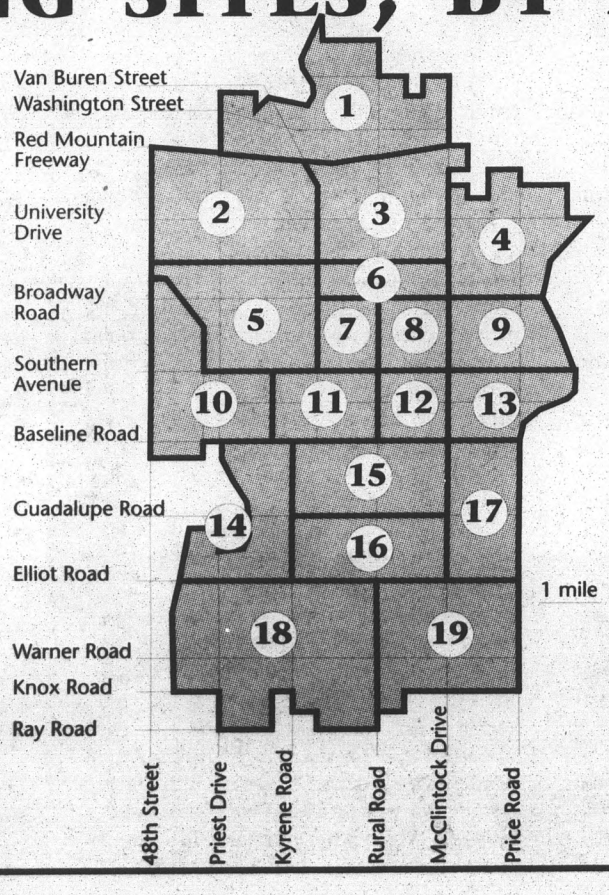
Tuffli: Many ASU students are renters. I am the only candidate for City Council who is a renter. If I am elected, I will be the only person on the Tempe City Council who is a renter. In January of this year, the City Council passed a rental housing code that I feel adversely impacts tenants. I have fought for tenant interests in the rental code debate from the beginning. Two of the incumbents voted for the rental code, and all three voted to disenfranchise you by canceling the referendum on it.

All incumbent City Council members are unwilling to pay the same level of sales taxes that you pay as a renter. You pay the same property taxes as anyone else through your rent, but in addition, you pay 1.7 percent sales on your rent. Tempe's sales tax has increased by 70 percent since 1993. Unlike all incumbents, I am opposed to sales tax on rent and on food.

All incumbents supported a plan to convert your public parking spaces to private use for the benefit of a group collectively referred to as the DTC. The theory behind the parking scheme was that ASU students were responsible for taking up parking spaces needed by customers of downtown Tempe businesses. The result of the plan was a parking meter fiasco costing Tempe taxpayers over $1,000 per parking space. The plan also reduced revenues to downtown Tempe businesses. I spoke out against this parking plan. A plan which seems to be increasing in cost without any positive impact on the problem.

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4. DISTRICT 4
Escalante Center
2150 E. Orange Street
5. DISTRICT 5
Elks Lodge
2320 S. Hardy Drive
6. DISTRICT 6
Community Christian Church
1701 S. College Ave.
7. DISTRICT 7
University Presbyterian Church
139 E. Alameda Drive
8. DISTRICT 8
Our Lady of
Mount Carmel
2121 S. Rural Road
9. DISTRICT 9
Connelly Middle School
2002 E. Concordia Drive



10. DISTRICT 10
Contempo Tempe Moble Home Park
2609 W. Southern Ave.
11. DISTRICT 11
Pyle Adult Recreation Center
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Southside Baptist Church
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Bustoz Elementary School
2020 E. Carson Drive
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Tempe Union High School District Office
500 W. Guadalupe Road
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1565 E. Warner Road

CITY COUNCIL CHALLENGERS

RICHARD BANK



Age: 52
Occupation: Commercial and residential landlord.
Family: Divorced; daughter Casey, 17.
Tidbits: Resident of Tempe for five years and received a bachelors degree from California State University at Hayward. Certified teacher through the University of Phoenix.
Former owner of Casey Moore's restaurant and a member of the Tempe Board of Fine Arts.

LEONARD COPPLE



Age: 56
Occupation: Attorney.
Family: Wife Jean; three adult children.
Tidbits: Arizona native who served an appointed City Council term in 1994. His campaign is being run by former Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell.

RICHARD "SARGE" ERDMANN



Age: 46
Occupation: Education student at Mesa Community College; retired Arizona Army National Guard sergeant.
Family: Wife Marilyn.
Tidbits: First try at public office and contends that the city has forgotten about their residents. Wants to return good government and end taxpayer subsized development.

HUGH HALLMAN



Age: 36
Occupation: Business attorney and economist.
Family: Wife Susan; twins Robert and Louis, 4; son Marcus, 2.
Tidbits: Has lived in Tempe all his life and received a bachelors degree from Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif; doctor of law, University of Chicago Law School.
Member of the Tempe Aviation Commission, Airport Noise Abatement Committee and Assistance for Independent Living. Chairman of board for East Valley Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers legal counsel for Tempe Community Action Agency.

FRITZ TUFFLI



Age: 45
Occupation: Stockbroker and insurance salesman; former Tempe police officer.
Family: Single.
Tidbits: Ran "Tempe Hotline," a telemarketing machine that would play recorded messages of alleged wrongdoing by the mayor and others with the city.
Known best for his outspoken views and work on the city's rental housing code. Wants to end conflict of interest in the City Council, lower taxes and city spending.

Amish leave farms for business

By Tom Ragan
Associated Press

CHURCHTOWN, Pa. — Moses Smucker, an Amish businessman, takes a puff on his cigar, then asks his receptionist through a speakerphone if a customer can wait a minute — he's busy.

On his cluttered desk, an electronic Rolodex shares space with a calculator. Outside his office, the hum of electric sewing machines fills the harness shop.

The Amish are known for eschewing electricity, cars, telephones — any form of modern-day technology — and embracing a simple life on the farm.

But in Lancaster County, home to an estimated 20,000 Amish, more and more are leaving the farm and entering the business world.

"There's just not enough land for all of us," Jacob King explains as he cuts wood with an air-powered saw for a furniture business.

Land is scarce partly because the Amish population has doubled each decade in the last 30 years, says Conrad Kanagy, a professor of sociology at nearby Elizabethtown College. And what land is left is expensive, roughly $5,000 to $7,000 an acre, making housing developments and shopping outlets more profitable than farming.

Donald B. Kraybill, a provost at Messiah College, estimates 1,000 "micro enterprises" exist in the county today — from metal smithing, woodworking and arts and crafts shops to construction operations that rely on the "English" — the non-Amish — to give men rides.

Some of the Amish are building gazebos and putting swing sets together. Others are supplying their brethren with carriages or farm equipment fitted with horse hitches and steel wheels.

This departure from Amish ways is actually helping to preserve Amish tradition: Many of the Amish businessmen are using their profits to buy farmland. Since 1984, they have bought 168 farms in the county.

"In a kind of modern capitalist economy, we take our profits and put it back into the business," Kanagy says. "But in their economy, because the church leaders don't want them increasing in size, they're taking their profits and buying up farmland and, in a sense, preserving their culture."

Most of the county's 120 church districts limit their flock's ventures by prohibiting business owners from employing more than 10 people.

Smucker, though, doesn't see much future in farming. It's too much work and stress, he says.

"It's not 'Old McDonald's Farm' anymore," says the 47-year-old businessman whose harnesses have been seen in a nationally televised beer commercial featuring the Budweiser Clydesdales.

At home, Smucker has no car and no electricity, and lights his home with gas lanterns. But he says he's going to continue to develop his company, adding: "I have two sons, and I hope they will take it over."

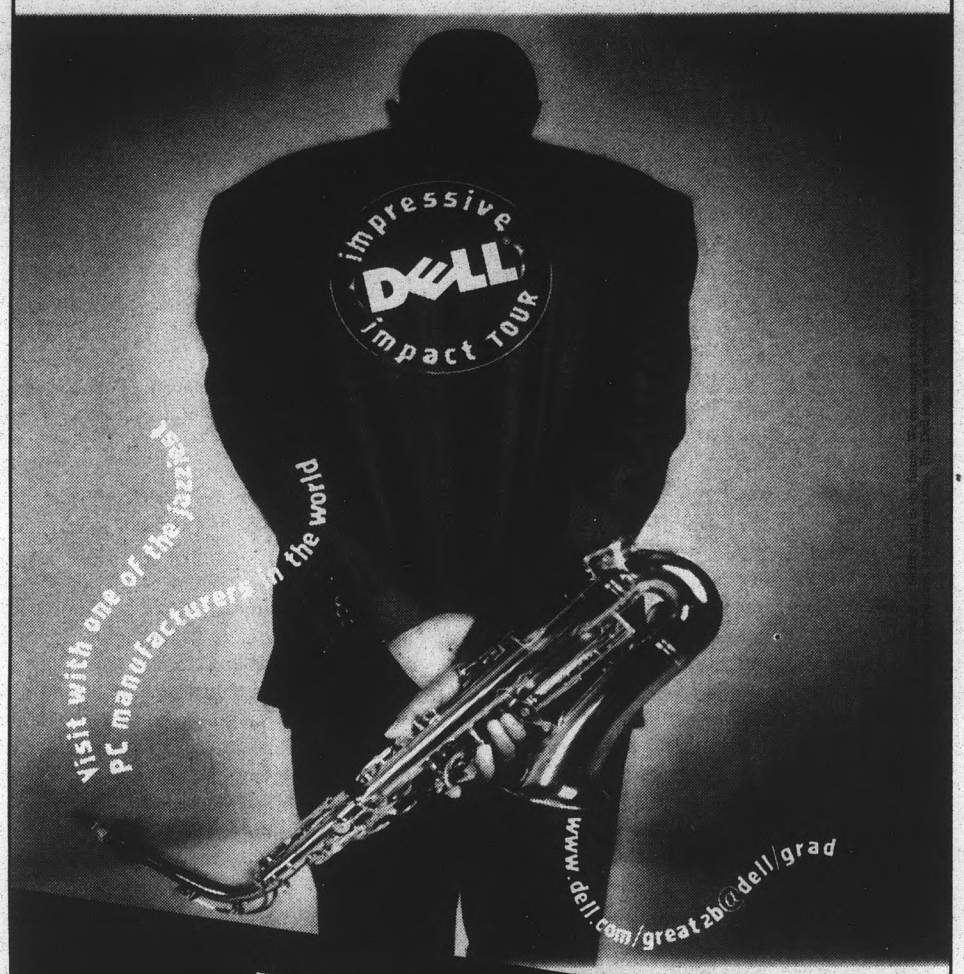
Another member of the Amish community, John Stultzfus, builds intricate dovetailed furniture with air-powered drills and hydraulic saws.

"I like to farm, I grew up on a farm, but we had two daughters," he says. "And what are you going to do? You're here in the county and you just can't pull up your roots."

He draws customers from as far away as New Jersey. He keeps in touch with them by a telephone in his shop, checking his voice mail periodically.

"It gets to the point that we can't do business without it," he says. "And our church leaders realize this, and that's why they're letting it come in."

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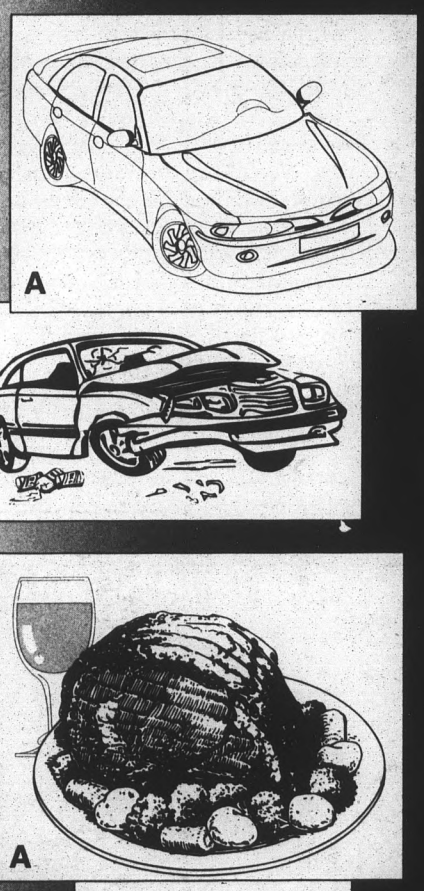
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Rawles withdraws from govenor's race

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Saying it was clear he could not win, Republican Tom Rawles on Monday ended two years of campaigning for his party's nomination for governor.

Rawles said the Republican Party establishment's support for incumbent Jane Hull meant that his message of less government had no chance of being heard by voters.

"Everyone was on the governor's bandwagon," Rawles said. "What's happened is that in the Republican Party I no longer have a vehicle in getting my message across."

His withdrawal leaves former Phoenix television weatherman Jim Howl as the only announced challenger to Gov. Hull for the Republican nomination for the office she assumed Sept. 5 upon the resignation of Fife Symington.

Former Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Rawles, who first announced his candidacy in February 1996, said he would change his party affiliation to Libertarian but not run governor immediately.

Rawles said he felt much more in tune with the Libertarian Party's philosophy of less government than that of the Republican Party.

While Republicans preach less government in economic matters, they tend to support government intrusion in personal matters, Rawles said.

"They're trying to legislate morality," Rawles said. "The role of government is not to secure our happiness. The role of government is to secure our freedom."

Asked what issues in particular prompted him to drop his Republican registration, Rawles cited Kids Care, U.S. Sen. John McCain's campaign finance legislation and the state Senate's recent defeat of a proposed ballot against racial preferences.

Kids Care is Gov. Hull's proposal for Arizona to join a new federally subsidized health-insurance program for children of poor families.

Rawles called Kids Care "another example of pure socialism."

"It's taking from those who have and giving to those who don't. I think that's wrong," Rawles said. "We have a Republican governor who is very much of a socialist, very much of a leftist."

Michael Hull, one of the governor's sons and her campaign manager, disputed Rawles' characterization of his mother as a socialist. Kids Care, Michael Hull said, is a way to save the state money by helping families get and stay off welfare.

Rawles, Michael Hull said, "was really trying to jazz up the far right, but his message wasn't taking with them either."

Rawles said he had been long considering a switch from the GOP over philosophical differences but had been unwilling previously to change his registration.

"I did not want to render myself politically impotent by running as a Libertarian."

Asked why he was not running for governor as a Libertarian now, Rawles said he was not in condition emotionally or psychologically at this time to decide whether to run again.

Rawles' withdrawal followed by three months a decision by fellow conservative Tom Patterson, a Republican state senator from Phoenix, to not challenge Gov. Hull.

Another potential challenger, U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, has said he plans to seek re-election to Congress this year but has not entirely closed the door on a possible run for governor. Salmon was the only state Republican congressional delegation member not to endorse Hull at a recent party event.

Rawles' withdrawal, Michael Hull said, "is good for us. It was nice. He brought some comments into the race but I think now it will quiet down even more with one less person speaking all the time and trying to do press releases."

Howl said he did not know whether Rawles' withdrawal would help him but that he would not leave the race. "I'll be there September Eighth," Howl said. "There's a million Republican voters out there and we've been getting a good response as we've been going around the state for the past year. We're still upbeat."

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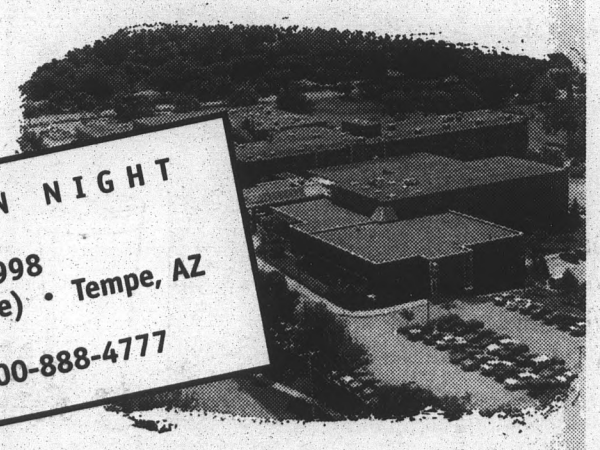
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Are Florida's wild parrots a scourge?

By John Pacenti
Associated Press

MIAMI — Pepi the parrot shared many happy days with her owner Jean Quincy, but there were those times when the call of the wild was overwhelming, when Pepi would squawk, "I want out!"

She got her wish after seven years in a cage.

"The wild parrots would come in the yard and visit her through the porch screen," Quincy said. "Then one day I got a phone call and went in and she had chewed through the screen."

Florida has no native parrots or parakeets, but plenty of wild ones. They are escapees and their descendants, and are known to lure other caged birds out of their homes to join the flock.

State wildlife officials say these rogues pose a danger to agriculture and native birds. But others see them as one of the delights of living in Florida.

"I really enjoy seeing the parrots because they are very beautiful," said South Florida bird lover Susan Sigsbee. "They can be extremely noisy," she admitted, but added: "I really don't see them infringing on anything."

The yellow-headed Amazon, the scarlet macaw and the budgie parakeet can be pests, noisily invading back yards in their hunt for mangos, avocados, figs and fruits. In addition to ravaging fruit trees, the birds take up nesting space and uproot woodpeckers and other native species.

"They amount to a form of pollution," said Henry Cabbage, spokesman for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "There are some pretty ferocious parrots out there, preying on all kinds of other birds. They are very territorial."

The macaws of Central and South America, the largest of the world's 315 parrot species, can be found nesting in royal palm trees in Coconut Grove, a Miami neighborhood. With 4-foot wingspans, they stand 2 1/2 feet from crown to the tip of their long, pointed tails and have brightly colored feathers of scarlet red, orange, yellow, deep blue and green.

"It is the most amazing thing to see these blue-and-yellow macaws," said Dennis Olle, chairman of the Tropical Audubon Society. "Here you are stalled in traffic and these birds are flying overhead."

Around Miami, more than 16 species were detected in a 15-mile radius during a bird count in December. In Broward County, north of Miami, a flock of 40 red-crowned Amazons are known to talk to caged birds through windows and porch screens.

The St. Petersburg area has the nation's only wild flock of budgerigars, the cute Australian square-headed birds that stand about 4 inches high and are popular as pets.

The monks or Quakers, yellow-and-green parrots from Argentina, hang out at the Miami Dolphins' training site in Davie and are often seen grooming each other at dusk.

"They get on electrical poles and short-out neighborhoods, and then the electric companies have to take the nest down and local residents get irate because 'you're messing with our parrots,'" said state wildlife inspector Kyle Hill.

And when state officials wanted to count the budgies in St. Petersburg, the city commission passed an ordinance prohibiting harassment of the birds.

Pepi didn't forget life at the Quincy home. A few times, she flew back and perched in the big banyan tree.

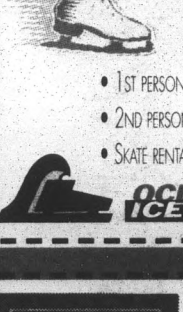
"She used to say, 'I'm a good girl,'" Quincy said.

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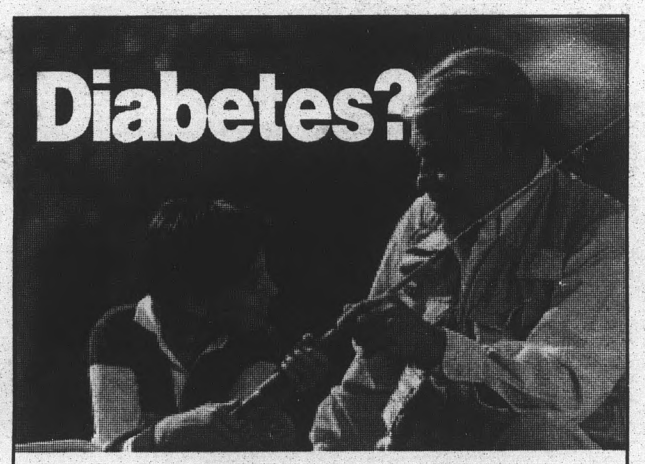
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Judge allows use of dog's DNA analysis in murder case

SEATTLE (AP) — In what may be a legal first, a judge has ruled prosecutors can use DNA evidence from a dog in a murder trial.

Prosecutors say blood spatters from the pit bull are needed to place the two defendants at the scene where the dog and its two owners were killed. The defendants allegedly had the dog's blood on their jackets.

The trial is set for June 16.

Joy Halverson, senior scientist at PE AgGen, a California company that tested the bloodstains, said that cat DNA was used in a criminal case in Canada but that this may be the first time DNA from a dog has been used in the United States.

Superior Court Judge Richard Jones issued the ruling earlier this year.

The dog, a pit bull mix named Chief, was shot to death at a home in Seattle in 1996 along with Jay Johnson, 22, and Raquel Rivera, 20.

Prosecutors said the defendants, George Tuilefano and Kenneth Leuluaialii, kicked down the door of the house after Johnson refused to sell them marijuana, then opened fire, shooting the dog first.

PE AgGen matched bloodstains on the two jackets with blood from the pit bull, prosecutor Timothy Bradshaw said. The test showed there was only one chance in 350 million that the blood was not the dog's, Bradshaw said.

The prosecutor said the dog DNA is "the most objective evidence that the defendants were present while the crime was committed."

Pete Connick, Tuilefano's lawyer, argued against admitting the dog-blood analysis as evidence, saying his client wasn't wearing a jacket.

Leuluaialii, 22, and Tuilefano, 24, are charged with murder and animal cruelty. Leuluaialii could get life in prison without parole; Tuilefano could get least 40 years.

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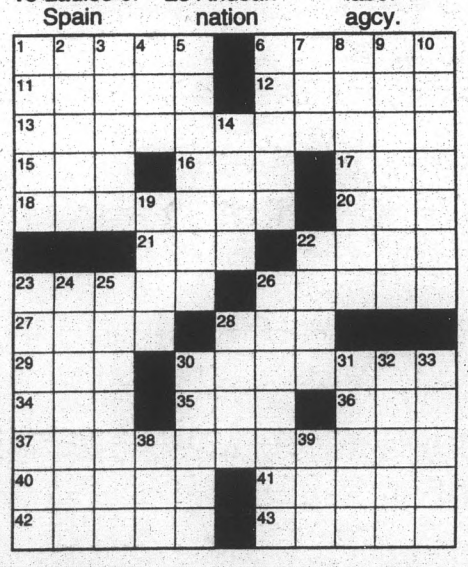
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Americans who dine out help fuel increase in food illnesses

By Tara Meyer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Despite scientific improvements over the past 50 years, stomach illnesses caused by food are on the rise in the United States, in part because Americans like to eat at restaurants and get fruit and vegetables all year round, an expert said Monday.

"After all the years we've spent improving our food supply, it appears the problem of stomach illness has increased," Michael Osterholm, a Minnesota epidemiologist, told the International Conference on Emerging Infectious Diseases.

Scientists found an average of one stomach illness per person per year in a study done in Cleveland between 1948 and 1957. The same rate held up in a 1965-71 study in Tecumseh, Mich.

But in the last two years, studies in five places around the United States have found a rate of 1.4 illnesses per person per year. In Minnesota, the rate is 1.8, said Osterholm, a state epidemiologist from Minneapolis.

The problem may be even worse, he said, since many food-borne illnesses go unreported.

Paul Blake, chief of epidemiology for the Georgia Department of Human Resources, noted that Washington state — with about half the population of Georgia — has more reported outbreaks of food-borne disease. "We feel like we are missing a lot of outbreaks," he said.

Almost half the money Americans set aside for food is spent in cafes and restaurants, where diners are vulnerable to the safety practices of workers who are young and poorly paid and may not wash their hands, Osterholm said. The growing taste for gourmet foods, many of which are not completely cooked, only worsens the risk, he said.

As baby boomers grow older, increasing the average age of the U.S. population, their digestive systems become more vulnerable to tainted food.

Another factor is the push to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables year round, which forces the United States to shop for produce in other countries with less-stringent cleanliness standards, Osterholm said.

In 1996, more than a third of all cantaloupes, 74 percent of green onions and 79 percent of cucumbers from Mexico were sold in the United States.

"We have seen a whole transformation in the way our food comes to us," said Robert Toaxe, chief of food-borne and diarrheal diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Keeping watch for new outbreaks is essential to gauging the problem of sickening foods, Osterholm warned, adding that a government-initiated surveillance system called FoodNet is being used in only seven areas of the country.

"Unfortunately, it's left us with more questions than answers," Osterholm said. "What we are not detecting is many times larger than what we are currently detecting."

He said Americans must be taught about food safety.

"It is not OK to eat pink hamburgers or pink pork and we need to communicate that to the public."

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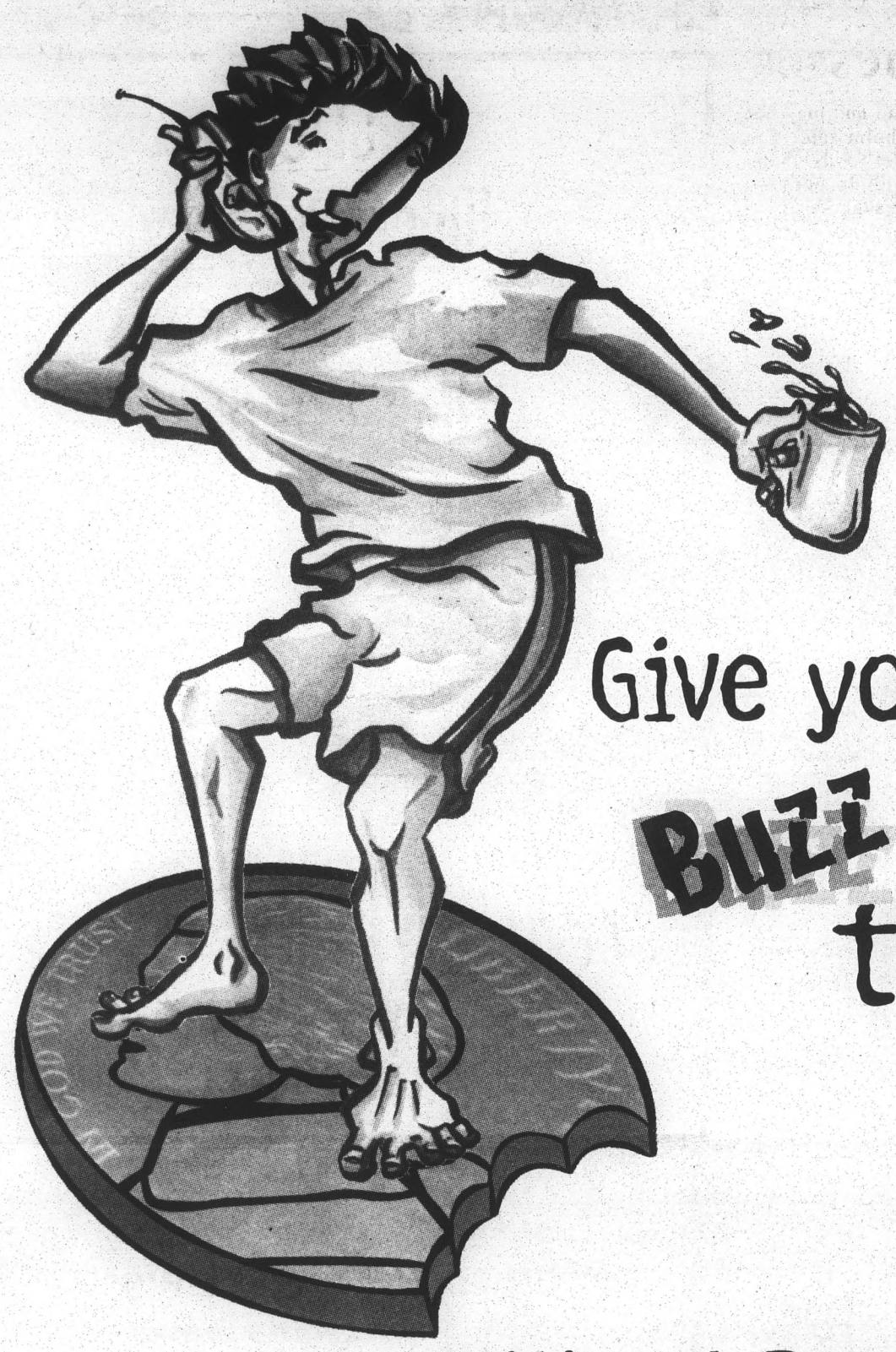
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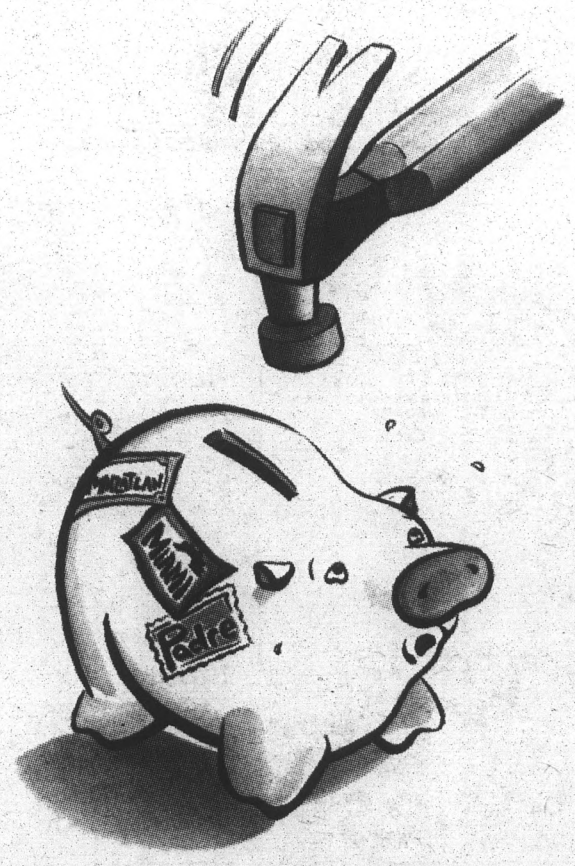


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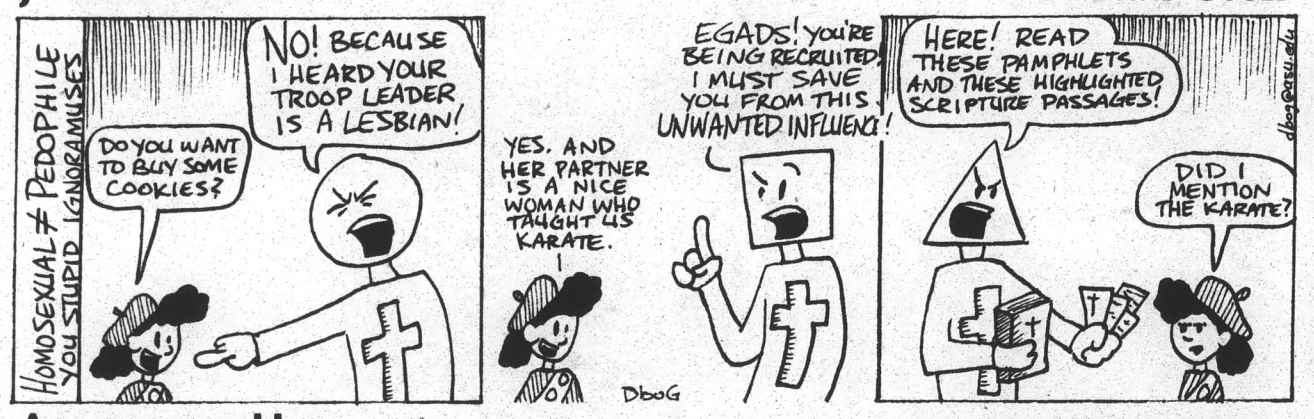
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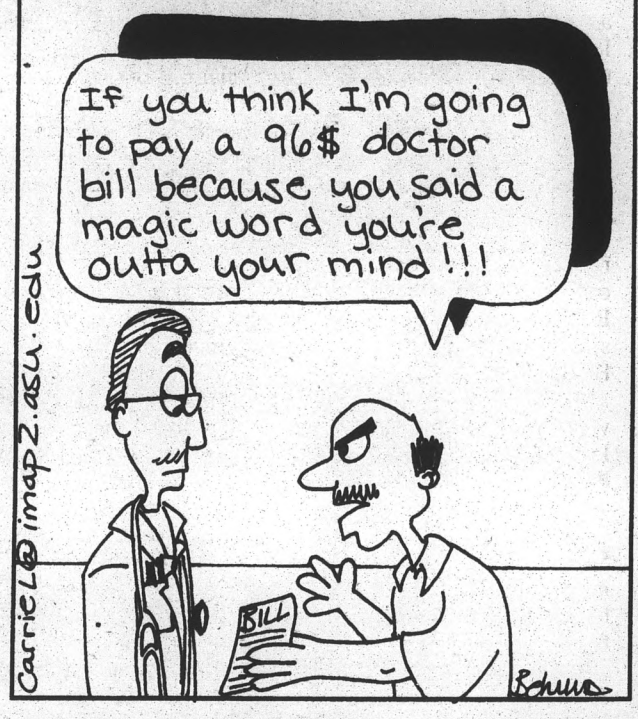
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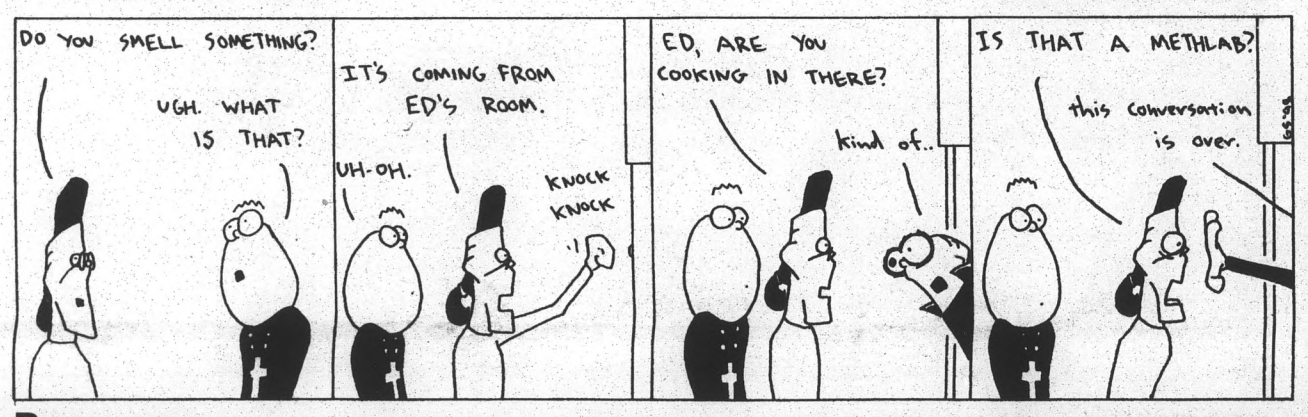
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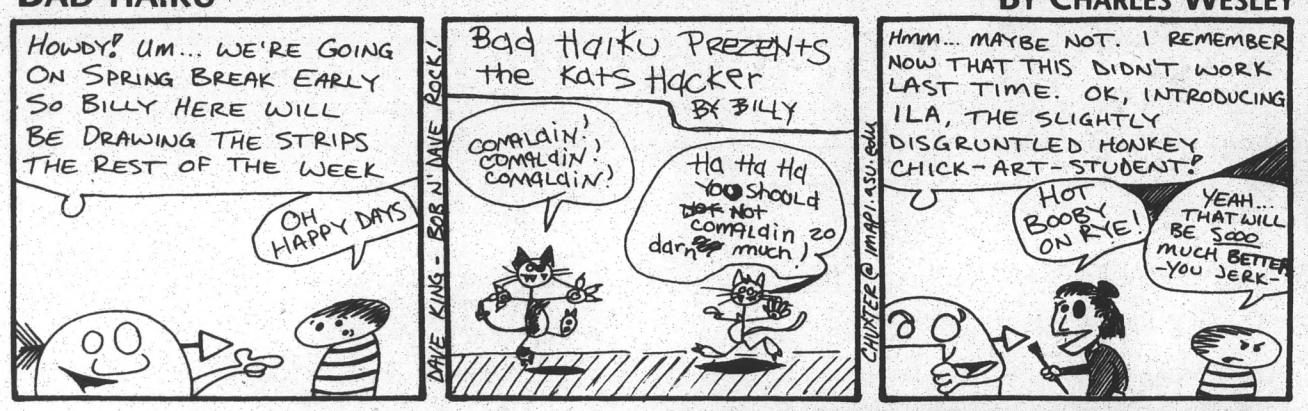
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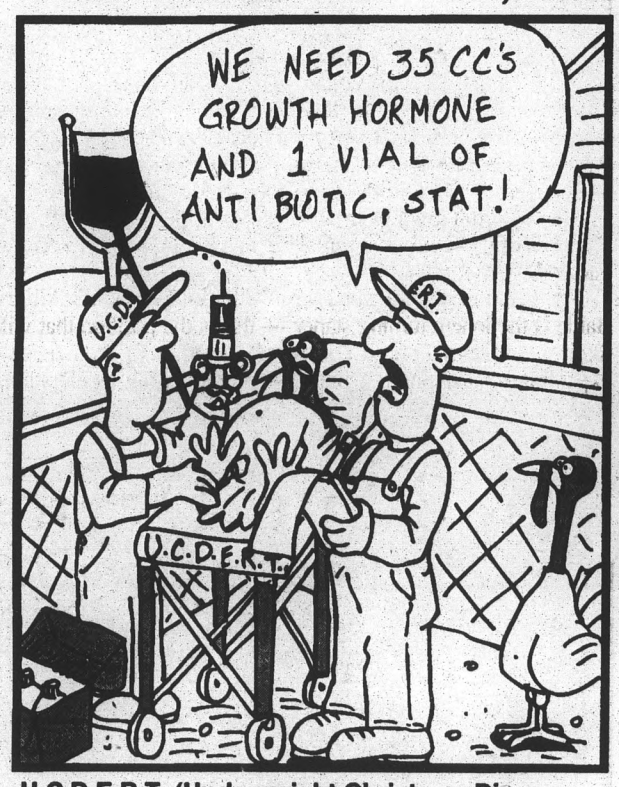
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Football: 'business as usual' for spring practice

By Scott Lewis
State Press

With the ASU football team coming off back-to-back bowl appearances — including last season's Sun Bowl victory over Iowa — the theme for this season's spring football camp appears to have changed from last season's "Unfinished Business" motto to "Business as Usual."

"I think we've now established that we should be a bowl team every year," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "We're talented enough, we've got good coaching and our system's in place. We're a bowl program."

Last spring, Snyder and his staff had the improbable task of finding replacements for quarterback Jake Plummer and seven other NFL draftees from the 1996 team that went to the Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils went on to finish 8-3 during the regular season, capped by their 17-7 victory on New Year's Eve over the Hawkeyes.

"Last year at this time," Snyder said, "the thing we didn't know was who was our quarterback, and it wasn't 'til training camp that I selected Ryan Kealy. That's a little more solid now. I know Ryan's coming off (knee surgery) but at least we know what he is, we know what he can do.

"I think he'll be one hundred percent (for next season)," added Snyder about Kealy, who will miss spring practice while undergoing rehabilitation. "He's ahead of schedule. And (last season's backup and Sun Bowl starter) Steve Campbell is older so I think that position is a lot more solid now than it was a year ago."

ASU's backfield is set as last year's backup running backs J.R. Redmond and Marlon Farlow (combined 1,323 yards rushing last season), and starting fullback Jeff Paulk return to complement Kealy.

Starting receivers Lenzie Jackson and Kenny Mitchell, and starting tight end Kendrick Bates headline Kealy's familiar targets.

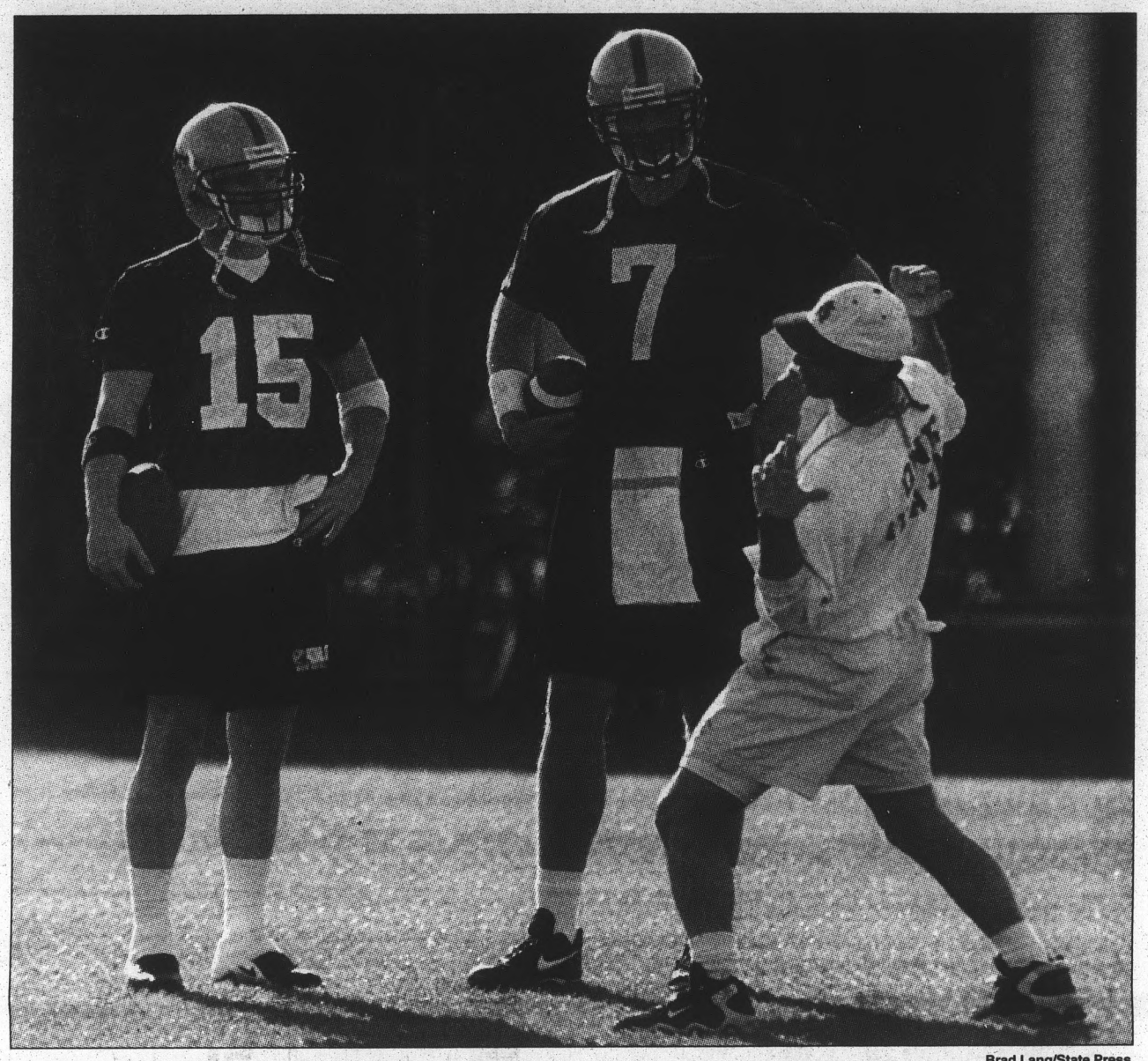
The biggest project this spring will be solidifying a defense that lost three starters from the defensive line — including Jeremy Staat, the 1997 Morris Trophy winner, 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year linebacker Pat Tillman and two starters from the secondary. There are also two spots open on the offensive line.

Here is a rundown of the battles taking place during the 15 practices of the spring session, which will conclude on April 9.

FIND A D-LINE

With three spots up for grabs — defensive tackle Albrey Battle is the lone returning starter — this is the position that will likely feature the fiercest competition. Although Snyder isn't expecting to find another Staat — people as big as elephants

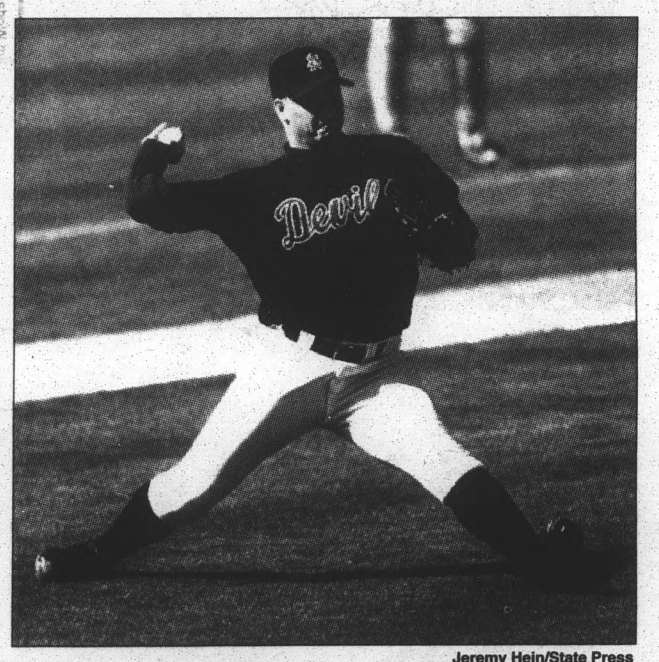
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Brad Lang/State Press

Quarterbacks coach John Pettas discusses offensive strategy with Chad Elliott (15) and Steve Campbell Monday during practice.

No. 8 Sun Devils host No. 2 Sooners in 2-game series



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Freshman Chad Pennington's relief work will be counted on when ASU host No. 2 Oklahoma today and Wednesday. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium both days.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 8 ASU baseball team takes on Oklahoma in two mid-week games tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Oklahoma brings a 13-1 overall record, the Sooners are 3-1 in the Big 12 conference. Collegiate Baseball has Oklahoma ranked at No. 2. The Sun Devils are 15-6 overall, 5-3 in the Pac-10 Southern Division.

The Sooners only loss was a 10-9 decision against Baylor.

ASU met the Sooners twice last season beating them at home 6-3 in March but losing to them on the road 13-4 in April.

The Sooners will send two right-handers to the mound against the Sun Devils with Kevin Olsen Tuesday and Geoff Geary Wednesday.

Oklahoma has gotten the season off to an offensive tear outscoring opponents 181-68 through 13 games, scoring 54 runs in its last five games. The Sooners are led offensively by Casey Bookout who is batting .455 (22-for-55) with 22 RBI and 10 home runs. Bookout has had three two-homer games this season.

As a team Oklahoma has 43 home runs and has failed to hit a home run in just one game against Texas-Arlington in February.

Other leaders on the team include Brian Shackelford who is hitting .386 with eight home runs and 25 RBI and Jose Montenegro who is batting .358 with six home runs and 32 RBI. Three of Montenegro's six home runs have been grand slams. He was named National Player of the Week by The Sporting News March 2.

On the mound both Olsen and Geary are undefeated. Olsen has four wins with a 4.10 ERA. Geary has five wins with a 4.55 ERA. Geary leads the team in strikeouts with 41 and has walked only 11 batters in 31.2 innings.

After winning its series at UCLA the Sun Devils continue to be lead offensively by left fielder Willie Bloomquist. Bloomquist is batting .461 and is 35-for-76 with 21 RBI. He has drawn 25 walks. In the series with the Bruins Bloomquist went 7-for-11 with four RBI and eight runs scored.

Third baseman Andrew Beinbrink leads the team in RBI with 36 and in home runs with four. Right fielder Mikel Moreno also has four home runs.

The Sun Devils will try for two wins in the mid-week games before heading to USC this weekend.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Courtney helped lead the Sun Devils to a quad-meet sweep on Friday with three solid efforts. The senior co-captain scored a 9.8 anchoring vault, 9.75 on uneven bars and a season-high 9.85 on balance beam, taking first-place honors on the event.

CARIE COURTNEY
GYMNASTICS



Crumpton, a junior transfer from Northeast Texas Community College, picked up his third save in ASU's 9-3 win over UCLA Sunday. On the season Crumpton is 1-0 with a team best 1.14 ERA in 15 appearances. Crumpton has 21 strikeouts in 23.2 innings with six walks.

CHUCK CRUMPTON
BASEBALL



Propstra was the only Sun Devil to win both of her singles matches this weekend in the tennis team's trip to the Bay Area. Propstra defeated Cal's Stephanie Tibbits 6-1, 7-5 in Friday's match and pulled out a three-set win, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, against Stanford's Sarah Pestieau on Saturday.

KATY POPSTRA
WOMEN'S TENNIS



Amama wasted no time in provisionally qualifying for the NCAAs. The senior javelin thrower won the event at Saturday's outdoor season opener, the Bill Sawyer Invitational, with a throw of 168-feet, 8-inches, besting her previous personal record by 10 feet.

CHARITY AMAMA
TRACK

Women's tennis battles Badgers

From Staff Reports

There is little doubt that the No. 8 ASU women's team plays in one of the toughest tennis conferences in the nation, the Pac-10 Southern Division, but what may not be well known is the fact that it also plays a very competitive non-conference schedule as well.

ASU will try to hold on to an undefeated non-conference record when it takes on No. 25 Wisconsin today at the Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m.

So far this season the Sun Devils have already played and defeated No. 22 Northwestern, No. 10 Pepperdine, No. 37 UNLV and Washington State.

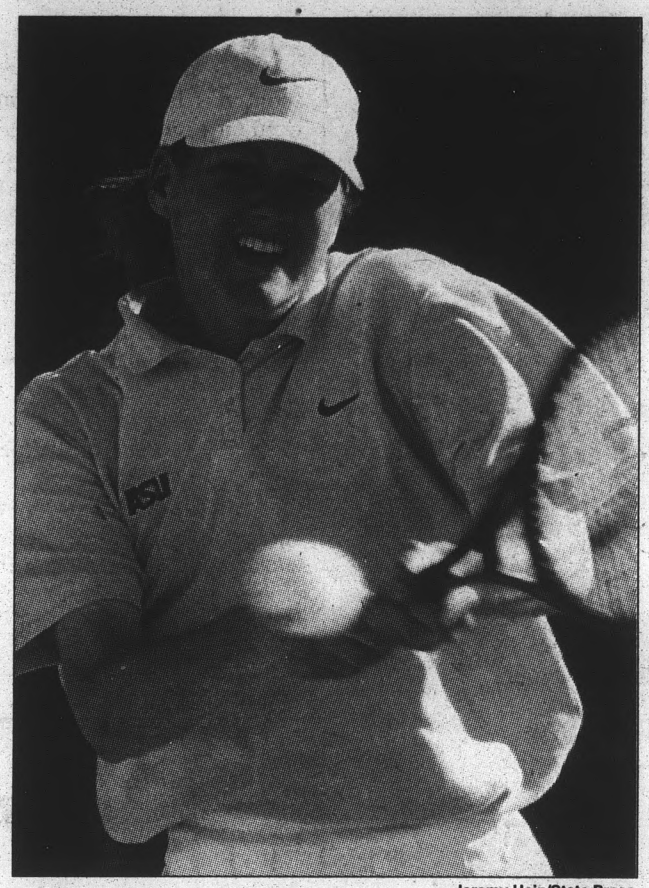
ASU holds a 7-3 overall record and are 2-3 in the Pac-10 South with wins over No. 25 USC and No. 2 UCLA and losses to No. 23 UofA, No. 7 Cal and No. 5 Stanford. ASU is coming off losses to both Cal and Stanford in last weekend's matches.

The Sun Devils will also play No. 4 Texas and No. 33 New Mexico later this season, but for now the focus lies on today's match against Wisconsin.

Wisconsin brings a 9-4 overall record to the court, with an undefeated 4-0 record in Big Ten Conference matches. Wisconsin's conference wins have come against No. 22 Northwestern, No. 50 Purdue, No. 59 Illinois and Penn State. Wisconsin most recently beat Penn State 6-1 Saturday.

The Badgers are an experienced team returning seven players from last season. Wisconsin brings two seniors and four juniors to the court, there is only one sophomore and one freshman on the team.

The following is the line-up Wisconsin used against the Penn State Saturday: Tracy Zobrist at the No. 1 slot, Marjon Copier at No. 2, Andrea Nathan at No. 3, Roz Sweeney at No. 4, Dena Baritot at No. 5 and April Gabler at No. 6. In doubles Nathan and Zobrist played at No. 1 while Copier and Sweeney were No. 2 and Gabler and Baritot at No. 3.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASU's top-player Reka Cseresnyes will face No. 25 Wisconsin in today's at the Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m.

Spring Ball

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don't normally move like gazelles — there is enough talent among the returnees and newcomers that he expects ASU to be strong up the middle.

Junior College All-American transfers Junior Ioane, defensive tackle, and Erik Flowers, defensive end, are unable to participate until the fall.

In their absence, fellow JC transfer Jawelle Samilton and returning Sun Devils Ryan Reilly, Che Britton and Leroy Hawkins will spend the spring fighting for the open defensive tackle position.

At defensive end, 6-foot-8 Quincy Yancy, who has beefed up from 214 to 250, and Derrick Ford, both of whom saw action as reserves last season, will attempt to earn a starting role.

No Slackers at Linebacker

Joe Cesta will likely be the middle linebacker. Larry Johnson, who Snyder says is the "most underrated football player on our team", will return at outside linebacker. Stephen Trejo, who saw limited action as a freshman last season, will attempt to replace Tillman. Eric Fields and Cody Price will battle with Trejo.

Can Anybody Stop Them?

Despite much criticism of the Sun Devils secondary — mainly stemming from the Rose Bowl loss two years ago — this is a unit that has been the Pac-10's best two years in a row.

With Mitchell Freedman, who is attending Mesa Community College this semester and not practicing with the team this spring, and cornerback Courtney Jackson returning, the secondary is once again expected to be strong. J'Juan Cherry, Christon Rance and Kyrion Graves will look to fill the holes left by the departed Jason Simmons and Damian Richardson.

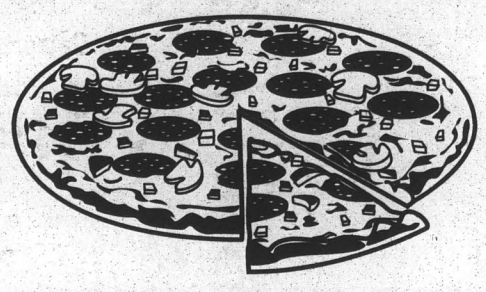
New Hogs on the Horizon

The offensive line lost First-Team All-Pac-10 left guard Kyle Murphy and right tackle Glen Gable. Scott Peters and Ken Westerhaus are competing for Murphy's old spot, while at right tackle, Troy Davis, who started three games last season, and Thomas Schmidt will go head-to-head. Returning Hogs are center Grey Ruegamer, left tackle Marvel Smith and right guard Victor Leyva.

"We're awfully young," Snyder said. "Some of them haven't shaved yet. We're going to be pretty fast defensively. And I think we should be pretty solid offensively.

"Tomorrow we put the pads on for the first time, and we'll hit each other. I would suspect that we will be a pretty vicious team."

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Thanks for voting ASU! By an overwhelming majority, you picked Bachelor Number One, Hung Sa Rath Kloeung, to have lunch at Einstein's with Contestant Number Three, Christie Simon!

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Women's golf in 3rd place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team shot a 27-over par 323 in the first round of the Spartan Invitational Monday to sit in third place. Tulsa is first at 22-over par (318), followed by Duke (319). Rounding out the top five are UofA (323) and Texas A&M (329).

Individual top first-round scores come from Tui Selvaratnam and Grace Park, each shooting a five-over par 79, good for fifth place.

2 Devils earn All-Pac-10

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The old and the new from the ASU women's basketball team were honored on Monday.

Senior Stephanie Freeman was named honorable mention All-Pac-10 for her efforts during ASU's 10-17 season.

The 5-foot-10 forward from Austin, Texas, averaged a team-leading 14.3 points a game and ended her career as the Sun Devils' No. 2 thief with 231 steals. She averaged a Pac-10 best 3.0 steals along with 4.4 rebounds. It was Freeman's first time named to the all-conference team.

Freshman Leaf Newman also received honorable mention honors. The 5-foot-9 guard from Perris, Calif., was named to the All-Freshman team.

Newman saw action in all 27 of ASU's games, averaging 16.3 minutes per contest. She averaged 6.6 points and 3.0 rebounds a game.

UofA's Adia Barnes was named Pac-10 Player of the Year, while Wildcat coach Joan Bonvicini claimed the coach of the year award.

Joining Barnes on the All-Pac-10 squad were USC guard Kristin Clark, Stanford forwards Kristin Folkl and Vanessa Nygaard, UCLA's guard Erica Gomez and forward Maylana Martin, Oregon guard Natalie Hughes, Washington's forward Amber Hall and guard Jamie Redd.

The All-Freshman team consisted of UofA guard Reshea Bristol, Washington State forward Alke Dietel, Cal forward Masa Radovic and Oregon's forward Brianne Meharry and center Angelina Wolvert.

Pac-10 Basketball Standings

Men's

		Conference			Overall		
		W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
1.	UofA	17	1	.944	27	4	.871
2.	Stanford	15	3	.833	26	4	.867
3.	UCLA	12	6	.667	22	8	.733
4.	Washington	11	7	.611	18	9	.667
5.	**ASU**	**8**	**10**	**.444**	**18**	**13**	**.581**
	Oregon	8	10	.444	13	14	.481
	California	8	10	.444	12	15	.444
8.	USC	5	13	.278	9	19	.321
9.	OSU	3	15	.167	13	17	.433
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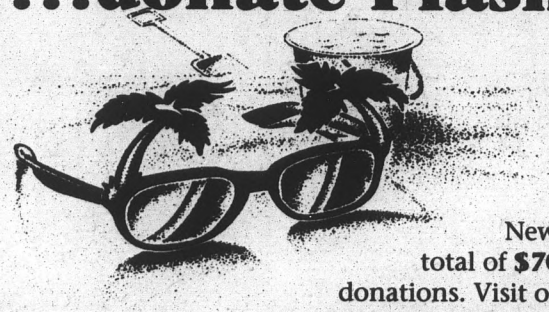
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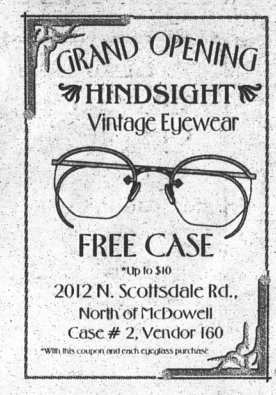
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by Frances Drake

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Financial developments are positive, but money that comes in could be quickly spent. Guard against extravagance in the pursuit of pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could feel irritated and frustrated about something pertaining to the job. Partners are supportive, and concentrative powers are good. Serious mental work is a plus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shopping is a plus, and there are favorable financial developments in general. Tension could exist in connection with the home. At night, you're in an independent mood.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a great day for creative types to revise a project. Although travel and recreational interests are highlighted, expenses might be higher than anticipated.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The day brings new opportunities at work, but impatience and distractions could interfere with accomplishments. You have success with some domestic projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Friends give you a hand. Couples could enjoy visits to familiar haunts. Unsettled conditions could exist both at work and at home late in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Unexpected expenses might crop up, and an argument could occur with a friend about a money matter. A work project goes well. Social plans are subject to change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Joy comes through travel. You could disagree with an adviser. Couples work together on a project, but rest lessness and poor concentration could be late-evening concerns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Luck is with you in business matters, so there's no need to get arrogant or self-insistent. Let long-range interests rule over momentary dissatisfactions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're in a sociable mood and enjoy visits with old friends and new acquaintances. Still, there's a chance of a quarrel about money. Be shrewd and patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Developments involving home and family please you. Curb a tendency to be impatient. A low profile is best in business, so continue work on an existing assignment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You're pleased with a social invitation you receive. Try not to argue with a family member. An old friend is a good friend, so remember to listen.

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