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Banned soda seeks return to campus

BY DAVID WOODFILL
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In some parts of the world, communities are battling famine and homelessness. In other places, citizens are dealing with the threat of war.

At ASU, instead of gallantly fighting for anti-nuke rallies or fund-raising, students are bickering about the University's choice in beverage company.

The choice of the new generation has changed.

ASU student Travis Newman stood in front of the Memorial Union Wednesday selling cans of Coca-Cola for 50 cents and rallying student support to bring Coke back to campus and end Pepsi's free reign over the spoils of what he feels is a cornered market.

"(The University) put the Coke machines in places where you can't even find them," he said. "Tons of people have come up to us and are like, 'Right on. It's about time.' It's what the students want," he said.

Josh Mickelson, a junior majoring in political science, said he's sick of Pepsi and wants more variety.

"McDonald's used to sell it (Coke), so it kind of sucks because

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Sophomore Marlina Perrotte, 20, puts down her Pepsi and signs a petition that would make Coca-Cola more accessible on campus. Sophomore marketing major Travis Newman (left) and sophomore computer information systems major Ryan O'Connell manned the table in front of the Memorial Union on Wednesday.

Towing service takes wrong car; student angry

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
 STATE PRESS

Last week, a student who thought her car was stolen last year received a call from ASU police saying that a towing company had the vehicle all along.

In November, Melanie Staar walked out to Lot 40, where she had parked her 1989 white Nissan Sentra eight hours before, "and it was gone," the senior business marketing major said. "I spent some time just walking around. Lot 40 isn't that big so if I couldn't find it, it probably wasn't there."

She went to the police station to report the missing vehicle. The police called the towing company they use, Fast Towing, and although they had towed a car of a similar description, they said they didn't have Staar's car.

Staar reported her car stolen and signed her title over to her insurance company. To get around in the meantime, she rented a car and eventually bought another car.

"Two days ago, a police officer calls me and tells that it was never stolen, it was towed," Staar said on Monday.

Apparently, the vehicle that was supposed to be towed was similar to Staar's.

"They accidentally towed mine," she said. "They didn't actually double-check."

Staar said the mix-up occurred in the process of transferring information among the various parties involved in the towing of the car.

"They didn't have the information of the car they actually towed," he said.

"They had the information of the car they thought they towed."

Within this last week, they went out and checked and realized they had towed the wrong car and Staar, DPS and Parking Services are trying to find out who is at fault in the mix-up.

"This mistake has caused me a lot of trauma and problems," Staar said. "Seriously, it's a mistake that I can't believe even happened."

Linda Riegel, director of parking and transit services, said nothing like this has ever happened in the time she has been at ASU.

"What we had was two white Nissans side-by-side," she said.

When the towing company arrived, the incorrect one was taken away.

Riegel said she has requested that Parking Services check every two weeks with the towing company to double-check

on any impounded vehicles to ensure that they were indeed supposed to be towed.

"In situations like this, no one is to blame," she said. "We are all at fault."

Mark Fortune, manager and owner of Fast Towing, also said he had never heard of something like this happening before.

"This is the only one I can remember," he said. "This is one of a kind."

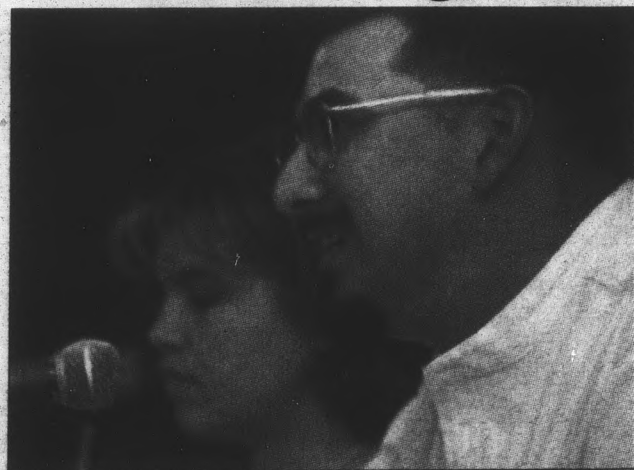
Fortune says in towing situations, Parking Services points out the car which is to be towed. In this case, they made a mistake.

"What they probably did is they had all the paperwork written up and gave it to our driver and they pointed to the wrong car," he said.

The mistake was discovered when Fortune filed the car for abandonment with the state.

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Abolishing ASASU subject of debate at forum



Courage under fire: Former ASASU member Adrian Fontes (right) and Activities Vice President Autumn Ness field questions from irate audience members during a debate sponsored by ASASU Wednesday.

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
 STATE PRESS

It was a civil battle.

Four students argued whether to maintain or destroy the Associated Students of ASU at a forum Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

One student, Adrian Fontes, said he wants to abolish the student government funded with a \$668,000 annual budget, while officials of the organization say the services offered by the organization are too valuable to lose.

Three presiding officers, Autumn Ness, activities vice president, Joshua Carr, executive vice president and Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, defended the existing constitution and government against Fontes, a former ASASU representative and current MUAB member.

"The abolishment of ASASU will only lead to the restructuring of a government the students want to create," Fontes said.

He proposed an idea to eliminate student government as ASU knows it and rebuild a government that gives power to small student organizations.

"We are the glue that holds everything together," said Ness, who added that reconstruction is a bad idea. "We are the umbrella association on this campus that represents everyone."

In Fontes' plan, the academically-represented Senate would transform and empower senators from organizations which are academically and professionally focused. He wants to send the resources ASASU has out to what he feels are the underrepresented clubs.

"A new government would be great but I think we can make changes by changing the policies," Carr said.

More than 100 students attended the forum, making this the largest event put on by MUAB this year, said Kurt Hesse, MUAB vice president. The concerned students were adamant about voicing their opinions.

Most said Fontes' suggestions were unnecessary and questioned how he intended to get so much involvement from the student population.

"In a school of 45,000 people only about 100 people are here and we do care, but obviously there are a lot of people

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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.

• **American Marketing Association** — Meeting at Daley Park, south of Apache Boulevard on College Avenue at 4:30 p.m.

• **Arizona Repertory Troupe** — 1998 showcase, featuring scene library projects and a Shakespeare tour will be held in the Nelson Fine Arts Center Directing Studio, Room 133 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch followed by short devotion, will be held in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon.

• **Barren Mind Improvisation** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

• **Brainstorm Central** — Stop by table at Cady Mall and purchase a compilation by ASU's best cartoonists. Cost is \$5.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Meeting will be

held in the Physical Sciences Center H-wing Room 150 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Career Services** — Workshop for international student job search will be held in the MU Room 203N at 11:40 a.m., a workshop on effective employment letters will be held in the MU Room 219 at 1:40 p.m.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on "Giving an Account of the Hope within Us" will be held at 1212 S. Mill Ave., directly facing Gammage Auditorium, at 12:40 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling 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 in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Financial Management Association** — Gregory Ashcraft, guest speaker and financial consultant from Merrill Lynch, will be held 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — Meeting will be held in the MU Kaibab Room at 5 p.m.

• **National Society of Black Engineers** — Meeting will be held in the Engineering Center G-wing Room 316 at 6:30 p.m. Elections will be held.

• **National Organization for Women (NOW)** — Kathleen Mitchell of the DIGNITY House will speak about feminism and prostitution in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 7 p.m.

• **Religious Studies Club** — Meeting will be held noon in the Engineering Center A-wing Room.

• **Scandinavian Club** — A lecture with the honorary consul of Sweden will be held in the Language and Literature Building Room at 6:40 p.m.

• **Snowdevils Ski & Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting at Cluck-U will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Towing

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"The car on the invoice (didn't) match anything in our yard," he said. "We're looking for a white Nissan Sentra in our yard with this vehicle identification number, but we see this other (white Nissan Sentra) car sitting there in the ASU area and we have no paperwork on it."

The vehicle which should have been towed in the first place was found in the computer system and was still receiving tickets from the University, Fortune said.

Fortune said the mistake was "unfortu-

nate" and "one-of-a-kind" but did not feel it was his company's fault.

Staar said the car is not her problem anymore since the insurance company now owns it, but she would like to be compensated for the financial costs resulting from the mix-up.

"I think I deserve that they rectify the situation," she said. "I did not have intentions of selling my car. I didn't want to buy another car. I have monthly payments, which I didn't have before and I had to car-pool with my roommates."

Coke

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you can't find it anywhere else," he said.

Pepsi entered into a 10-year pouring rights contract with the University in 1996 that officially began July 1, 1997, said Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU.

Johnson, who negotiated the contract with Pepsi-Cola, said they offered a better bid for the contract than Coca Cola. Not only that, but Coke used to be served on campus and was asked to leave.

"The reason they were asked to leave was because their service was so poor," he said.

Johnson added that when the University reported malfunctioning machines or problems with the fountains, Coke would sometimes wait several weeks to respond.

"We gave them a year to clean up their act and they didn't," he said.

One of the agreements of the contract is that Pepsi had to volunteer to give up 10 percent of its shelf space to a competing beverage company, Johnson said. That is why students can find a little corner in the

MU market devoted to Coke products.

But it isn't enough for Newman.

"If they put one Coke machine in front of the MU, we'd be happy," said fellow dissenter Ryan O'Connell, as sophomore majoring marketing. "Right now, the 10 percent of Coke available is in places where you can't even find it."

Jolene Pope, a junior majoring in food business management who was participating in the grass-roots effort, agreed.

"We don't want to get rid of Pepsi, we just want Coke more easily accessible," she said.

Johnson said along with the \$5 million contract, Pepsi also donates money to student scholarships.

He said that the drive was in bad taste and it doesn't matter how many signatures the students get because Pepsi is here to stay for the next 10 years.

"The bottom line is that Coca-Cola has a record for not being able to service the University properly," he said.

Destroy

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who don't," said Susie Timm, a sophomore studying political science.

"You actually expect the people that aren't here to get involved. You're putting a lot of faith in a lot of people who are apathetic."

Others brought attention to the fact that a completely restructured government would take a long time to create and run effectively. While Fontes has been in the ASU community for nearly 10 years, on average students spend a little under five years here.

"If I'm going to change the government, I want to reap the benefits," said Sen. Drew Feth, College of Engineering. "How am I going to do that when in two years I'm out in the real world."

Leach Brock, a sophomore studying political science, brought light to the conflict by suggesting a final compromise.

"We need to find representatives that will do the jobs we already have to become the ASU everybody in this room wants to see," Brock said.

In his closing statement, Fontes admitted he has not taken any political action this year other than advocating a new government but suggested other students take action upon his ideas.

"If we keep going with the same system and the same frame of mind year after year, we will be back here in 12 months with the same concerns," Fontes said.

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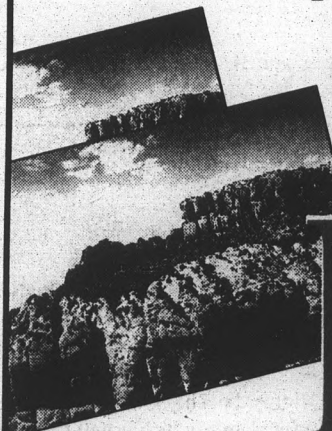
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Albanians rebury victims; militants warn of new strikes

BY GEORGE JAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PREKAZ, Yugoslavia — Villagers lifted the coffin lid and gazed inside Wednesday. The charred child's torso had no head to turn toward the Islamic holy city of Mecca as tradition requires, so they left the remains untouched and lowered them back into the loamy earth.

For days, residents had refused to bury those killed during a Serb crackdown on militant separatists from the southern province of Kosovo. But after Serb police did so Tuesday night — dumping coffins in a mass grave — the people of Prekaz surrendered their fight for the autopsies they hoped would show the world that the Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanians was a massacre.

Prekaz men wielding shovels and pickaxes worked beneath the gaze of Serb sharpshooters Wednesday — while the rebel group the Serbs claimed to have smashed said it would fight on for independence.

More moderate Kosovo Albanians reacted coolly to Serbia's offer for an open dialogue, even though Serb officials said talks would begin Thursday. Ethnic Albanians want independence for Kosovo province, not a return to the broad autonomy that President Slobodan Milosevic abolished in 1989.

Kosovo, a southern province where 90 percent of the population is Albanian, exploded into violence nearly two weeks ago. The Kosovo Liberation Army's attacks on police prompted bloody Serb police sweeps through villages they said harbored militants. About 80 people died.

Outside powers fear the worst: a possible new Balkan war. Asked if the United States was considering a military mission to the region, President Clinton said "no options should be

ruled in or out."

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said, however, that talk of sending troops to neighboring Albania was premature. He was heading to Albania on Thursday to address the crisis.

Despite Serbs' claims to have "liquidated" the militants, the guerrilla group surfaced Wednesday with a show of new defiance. In a statement published in Kosovo's Bujku newspaper, it urged all Albanians to join its campaign, and demanded world recognition of Kosovo as a state and punishment for "Serb conquerors."

Serb police units had buried the Prekaz victims Tuesday night after the Albanians refused to do so. The Albanians and the United States had called on authorities to permit international experts to perform autopsies to determine whether they died in battle, as the Serbs claim, or were massacred, as the Albanians allege.

But on Wednesday, while Serb police and sharpshooters looked on from a distance, the ethnic Albanians decided a proper burial was most important.

Braving the bite of a northern wind, Prekaz men dug up the fresh graves, lifting out the coffins. They opened the lids and, when possible, positioned the bodies so that heads would face Mecca, Saudi Arabia. They wrapped white shrouds around the corpses, put them back into the coffins and lowered them back into the earth.

Dr. Nazif Goxhuli, a local physician, said 50 corpses were at the site, including more than a dozen women and children.

The villagers said they expected to find more corpses in the debris of houses fired on by the Serb police. Some survivors had stayed hidden for four days without food and water out of fear, they said.



Srdjan Ilic/Associated Press

Albanian women flash peace signs during their protest in Pristina Wednesday against violence in the restive Kosovo province. Kosovo, whose 90 percent Albanian population is ruled by Serbian authorities, has exploded into violence in the past two weeks. The secessionist Kosovo Liberation Army's attacks on police prompted a brutal crackdown by Serbian police on villages they said harbored KLA militants, killing about 80 people.

FBI crime lab whistleblower receives record \$300,000 privacy act settlement



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

FBI agent Frederic Whitehurst testifies on Capitol Hill May 13, 1997. The Justice Department agreed Wednesday to pay a record \$300,000 Privacy Act settlement to Whitehurst, a crime lab whistleblower who alleged the government spread false and derogatory information to discredit him.

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department agreed Wednesday to pay a record \$300,000 Privacy Act settlement to FBI crime lab whistleblower Frederic Whitehurst, who alleged the government spread false and derogatory information to discredit him.

The government also agreed to speed the release to Whitehurst of 180,000 pages of FBI lab reports by examiners whose work he had criticized. After his reinstatement from a yearlong paid suspension last month, Whitehurst resigned from the bureau to head a group that will critique the forensic work of the FBI and other agencies.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the Justice settlement, which is in addition to one Whitehurst received last month from the FBI. In the earlier settlement, the FBI agreed to purchase \$1.166 million worth of annuities that will pay the 50-year-old chemist-agent annual amounts equal to the salary and pension he would have earned had he kept working until normal FBI retirement at age 57. The bureau also paid \$258,580 in Whitehurst's legal fees.

The deal with Justice ends a lawsuit in which Whitehurst had claimed that, in retaliation for his whistleblowing, FBI and Justice officials attempted to discredit him by releasing damaging and incorrect information about him, his medical condition, his wife, his fitness for duty and internal investigations of him.

The government did not admit any violations of Whitehurst's rights, but the \$300,000 settlement is the largest ever for Privacy Act claims, which usually are settled for \$5,000 or less.

"The settlement payment sends a loud message that you shouldn't violate a whistleblower's rights to privacy," said Stephen Kohn, Whitehurst's attorney. "It also is a second good step to addressing the problems within the FBI crime lab. They recognize the problems and are dealing with them."

Justice Department spokesman Joseph Krovisky confirmed the settlement had been reached but had no comment on it.

Whitehurst has become the founding director of the National Whistleblower Center's Forensic Justice Project and intends to use all the government documents as part of its monitoring work.

Clinton concludes 24-year restriction on Vietnam trade

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In another step toward creating normal relations with Vietnam, President Clinton is arranging for the former U.S. enemy to be allowed to take advantage of U.S. programs that promote trade and investment.

Clinton granted Vietnam a waiver on Wednesday of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment, which imposed trade restrictions on communist governments as a penalty for limiting emigration. The law allows a president to waive the restriction if he determines it would entice the other government to let more people leave.

The president's spokesman, Mike McCurry, said more than 480,000 Vietnamese have legally entered the United States since 1979. Recently Vietnam has more readily permitted Vietnamese repatriated from refugee camps elsewhere in Southeast Asia to settle in the United States, he said.

"Granting this waiver represents the best way we can encourage a continuation of that kind of progress," McCurry told reporters.

With the waiver, Vietnam becomes eligible to participate in U.S. export promotion and investment support programs, including those of the Export-Import Bank. This is expected to help American companies operating in Vietnam to compete more effectively there.

Clinton's action drew praise from a group representing U.S. business interests in Vietnam and sharp criticism from Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., who called it a "slap in the face" to Vietnamese-Americans who fled communist persecution and those still seeking to leave.

Virginia Foote, president of the U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council, said in an interview the move was very important for U.S. companies and as "an indication that the bilateral relationship is continuing to move forward." U.S. businesses have invested about \$1.2 billion in Vietnam, she said.

EDITORIAL

Student activism key to strengthening ASASU

The description of "Generation Xers" as apathetic has become common to the point of achieving cliché status. The description isn't quite accurate.

A more-precise explanation might be shortage of leaders, a problem that often plagues groups and organizations. There is typically a small, committed core of people who are very motivated to get involved and participate in causes in which they believe.

Because that group is so small, however — and they're the only ones stepping forward to lead — they end up being involved in everything, which in turn reduces their effectiveness in those activities.

How do you get the rest of the group involved? The majority tends to remain on the outskirts. They're part of the group, but only marginally involved and seemingly unwilling to participate.

The same is true here. Perhaps because the pool of participants in the Associated Students of ASU is so small, their activities are roundly criticized. Recently some have even suggested that the organization be done away with altogether.

Is abolishment of ASASU really a solution? Lack of involvement and failure to achieve broad-based representation are problems that won't necessarily be dealt with by creating a new organization.

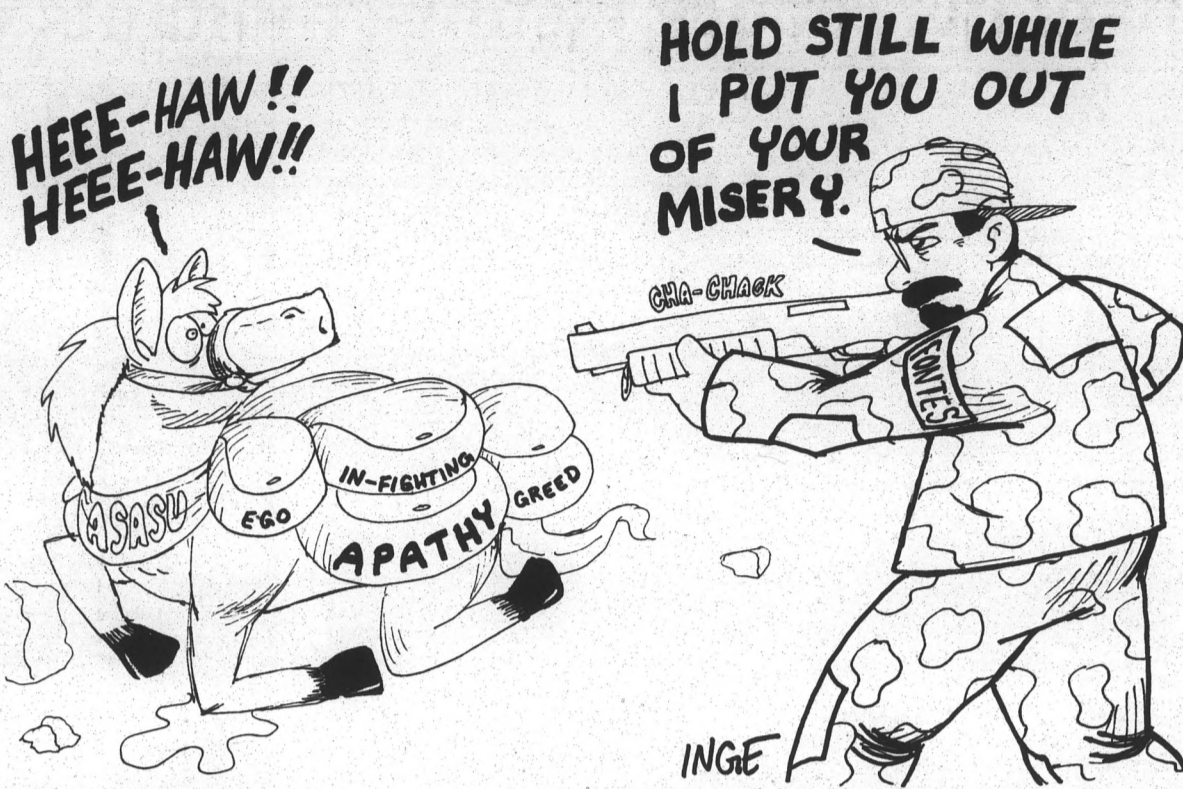
And it's not as if ASASU is completely useless. The organization is capable of serving students in a meaningful way, as demonstrated by its efforts to lower prices in the Memorial Union and the provision of Safety Escort Service.

Those efforts require active participation, though. SES is currently hurting from a lack of volunteers, but few have stepped forward to help the program reach its potential. Escorts are probably needed later than midnight, but how can SES extend hours while struggling to meet the current influx of calls?

More people need to get involved. ASASU needs to improve its representation of students. One possibility is to augment the senate with a house of representatives. This body of students wouldn't have to go through the daunting and grueling process of elections.

Instead, each student organization on campus (of which there are currently more than 400) would appoint someone to represent its interests in ASASU. Whether or not a given group was represented would then be its own responsibility.

No matter what kind of change it takes, it's clear something needs to be adjusted. That won't be easy. It's far better, though, to undergo the temporary pain, struggles, difficulty and agony of a change that brings vast improvement, than to continue in the dangerously corrupt comfort of the present.



State Press willing to learn from readers

The controversy from Friday's editorial cartoon has weighed heavily on me.

Reader responses — which have been mostly critical of the cartoon — have been overwhelming; the backlash against the *State Press* has been just as tough to take.

I'm not here to apologize for that cartoon, but rather to address the controversy and let you, our readers, know that we've discussed the cartoon, we've discussed the situation and we're taking steps to be more aware of the concerns of you, our readers.

It's kind of funny, and sad, since I recall making the statement at the start of this calendar year that change was the theme for this semester's *State Press*. I also made the statement that this semester you would see a paper that was tougher and stronger in its coverage of ASU issues.

Those goals are still important to us, and this incident has moved us. This incident also has reaffirmed our awareness to issues of sensitivity.

And that has always been highly important to me, a member of a minority group on campus (I'm Filipino-American, if you're wondering).

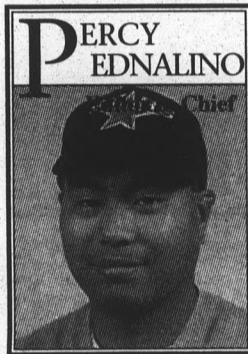
As a prominent entity in the ASU community, we hope to soothe over the hard feelings, hate and resentment that some of you are feeling toward the *State Press*.

I must emphasize this: The *State Press* isn't here to hurt our readers. Our intention is to inform you and possibly even educate you.

Although at times it may not seem so, we do care about our readers. Our readers are vital to us.

I will apologize for not making a statement sooner. This column should have been written sooner. The readers and the community should have received comment from me sooner.

I've taken great pride in being the editor of this



paper. But when the readers of this paper aren't proud of the finished product presented to them every morning, my efforts mean nothing. Earlier this semester, I quoted John Quinn, a founding editor of *USA Today* and a benefactor of mine. It's time I said it again:

"The cherished title of editor must be earned with every edition."

Perhaps this time, I'll heed those words with more conviction.

One of the biggest steps the *State Press* would like to take to rebuild the relationship between us and the rest of the community is to hold a forum in conjunction with the Memorial Union Activities Board, where myself and some of our editors can answer your questions.

As of press time, this forum is tentatively scheduled for March 25 in the Programming Lounge of the MU.

We're prepared to listen to your concerns. We're willing to hear your criticisms and comments. We want to reach out and rebuild our relationship with you, our valued readers.

We've said it before: There will be times you agree with the *State Press* and there will be times you disagree with us.

We hope, however, that you'll continue to keep reading us, that you'll continue to let us know what you think of the *State Press* and that you'll provide us with ways to effectively cover this campus and community.

A commitment to excellence certainly is a clichéd term to use here, but it fits. An effective working relationship with ASU students, staff and members of the surrounding community. Quality coverage of issues pertinent to our readers. And in general, pride and stronger sensitivity to our readers. To me, those things are what is meant by a commitment to excellence.

The goal of the *State Press* staff is to provide the ASU community with a quality morning newspaper. This staff and its editorial board has reaffirmed its commitment to excellence.

You, the readers, deserve nothing less. Percy Ednalino is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at percy23@asu.edu via e-mail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Sports column off

This letter is in response to Randy Jones' sports column on Latrell Sprewell. First of all, calm down. You really know how to blow things out of proportion. Do you think people enjoy reading your bickering? I don't mind a little bickering, but you basically did it throughout. Didn't anyone ever teach you about constructive criticism in ENG 101, 102? You are writing for a newspaper, not in your personal journal. Oh sorry, I don't think David Stern reads the *State Press*, so you wasted my time as well as yours.

No doubt that Sprewell should not be viewed as a role model, but let's not state the completely obvious and then beat it to death.

Furthermore, where did you get the statistic that 70 percent of NBA players smoke marijuana? I'm surprised that it's not 100 percent, being that they have to deal with sports reporters like you! Are you one of those guys that drinks about 80 beers during the weekend while you watch your sports? Don't jump on the players because they smoke weed. Maybe you haven't been out much, but everyone around the world smokes marijuana. It seems like your little statistic is more reflective of society.

Billy Pavone
Senior
Communication

FDR remembered

This letter is in response to the Tuesday *State Press* editorial stating that FDR should be remembered for his deeds, not his disability. While this newspaper has certainly made more blatant errors recently with regard to group stereotypes, the editorial speaks to the lack of support for diverse groups and their experiences.

It was widely known during Roosevelt's time in office that he used a wheelchair, and buildings all over Washington were equipped with ramps so he could come and go. These ramps were all removed when he died, attesting to the fact that because his disability was hidden, the access needs of other disabled Americans remained unacknowledged for a couple more decades. No, Roosevelt did not want himself portrayed in a wheelchair, but neither did he want any kind of memorial in his honor. We already have the memorial; now the challenge is to depict Roosevelt honestly and in a way meaningful for future generations.

The history and experiences of other

stereotyped and marginalized groups have not emerged without struggle. Recognition of both contributions to society and discrimination from society have been hard won for African Americans, Native Americans, women, gays and lesbians, etc. While the editorial board acknowledged that people with disabilities are often pitied and patronized, they fail to truly examine Roosevelt as a president with a disability. He chose to hide his disability because of discriminatory attitudes. As President Clinton has said: "He knew it was necessary at the time because he knew he had the capacity to be president, and he didn't want some artificial perception to keep him from being president."

In addition to Clinton, former Presidents Bush, Carter, and Ford — as well as 16 of Roosevelt's grandchildren — support a statue depicting him in a wheelchair. History does not change, but what we see as important about our past continues to evolve. Who our heroes and role models are for the future has thankfully expanded. As the editorial states, "FDR was an inspiration to many," but perhaps not "regardless of his physical state." Perhaps his experiences with polio are part of why he was so great, and why he could say "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Incidentally, the new statue would not cost taxpayers a dime. The National Organization on Disability has pledged to raised the necessary funds.

Kay M. Olson
Graduate Student
Public Administration

ASASU working hard

I agree with Adrian Fontes about how it was wrong for ASASU to not advertise for the initial candidates meeting. I, too, would like to see things change in ASASU. The only problem I have with him is when people try to make (a) change, why does he always criticize? As much as I am tired of reading about Andrew Lefberg, he tries to make (a) change. I can recall reading about him taking on Marriott and the Mardi Gras concert. I disagreed with him about not having a Mardi Gras concert, but he tried to make (a) change. In regards to Marriott, who could criticize someone who tries to get lower prices for the students? Isn't that the job of ASASU — to represent and fight for the students needs?

Don Philips
Junior
Political Science

Police patrol reckless driving regardless of alcohol limit

Two percent doesn't sound like a lot. Of course, it depends what you're talking about. Two percent won't make much difference in your milk, but it might in an election. And it could make all the difference to you on a breathalyzer or blood test some night.



Ever driven home from a bar, club, party or a friend's house when you knew you shouldn't have? When you knew you were in no condition to drive? C'mon, I won't tell.

Ever thanked your lucky stars you weren't pulled over, that you got away with it? You can tell me. You probably hadn't planned on doing it, and you were surely glad you didn't hurt anybody.

But you might well have forgotten about your end of the answered-prayers bargain — the "... and I'll never do it again" part. If so, 2 percent could soon mean a great deal to you.

A new bill being debated on Capitol Hill would lower the drunk-driving threshold from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., would bring 35 states, including Arizona, in line with the 0.08 standard currently law in 15 states.

States failing to comply would lose out on coveted federal-highway funds, which amount to tens of millions of dollars. The lines are clearly drawn on this issue. Supporters claim a significant reduction in traffic fatalities in states that already have the lower limit.

They point out helpful facts like that the average 170-pound man can down four drinks in an hour before registering 0.08. So a few beers or glasses of wine over dinner shouldn't rule out driving home, presumably.

Opponents, on the other hand, point to figures like the 0.14 percent or greater blood-alcohol content level of two-thirds of the drivers involved in alcohol-related fatalities. This legislation, they say, will do nothing to dissuade chronic alcohol abusers — whom they finger as the major cause of drunk-driving deaths — from getting behind the wheel.

Both sides are missing the point. Opponents say that the bill will not address the underlying problem of "alcohol abusers" who drive, instead punishing those who drive after having only a few.

The fact is, driving under the influence is alcohol abuse, in and of itself. And the fact that the new limit would make no difference to those clocking in well over 0.10 is irrele-

vant — just because the bill wouldn't prevent all alcohol-related deaths is no reason not to prevent as many as possible.

While opponents claim persecution of "responsible" drinkers, and proponents insist that social imbibers won't be targeted, both sides are missing the point like a drunk jumping in halfway through someone else's conversation.

The fact is, the "legal limit" is a myth. Although it's spoken of daily in the papers, on television and radio and even by those drafting new laws, it simply does not exist. The 0.10 and 0.08 cut-off points are merely presumptive limits.

This means that an individual can be automatically arrested on a DUI charge for registering the limit or higher. It does not mean that testing under the limit precludes prosecution.

Drivers can and are charged with DUI when any infraction (speeding, swerving, etc.) is thought to have resulted from use of alcohol or any other intoxicating substance. It's all up to the discretion of the police officer.

Law enforcement agencies have been known to go too far on issues like this, to get a bit overzealous. Arresting someone for DUI for pushing or working on their broken-down ride, for example, is a bit much. Sure, they may have "actual physical control" of the vehicle, but that's hardly the spirit of the law.

Nor is busting people who are under the influence while riding a bike or a horse, for both of which there is precedent locally.

Also, drunken driving is far from the only problem on the roads. Take reckless driving, for example. If drunken driving results in death, the guilty party should obviously be punished. But what if he or she is sober? Should that person be free to go?

Reckless and idiotic drivers are every bit as dangerous as drunks, and they, too, make a conscious decision to drive that way; to put other drivers at risk. Legislators should look into a little evenhandedness in dealing with different types of traffic problems.

And drivers should keep in mind that their vehicles are potential killers. Car-pedestrian, car-car, car-lamppost, car-anything accidents can result in death.

The fact that other problems need addressing, however, should not prevent this bill from being passed. If a 2-percent drop in the limit can save lives, the threshold should be lowered.

Of course, the best percent of alcohol you can have in your system while driving is zero. If you think you mightn't be OK to drive, chances are you're not. But maybe you're not significantly affected by just a few drinks — maybe you'll be fine to drive.

Just remember, that's up to the police to decide, if you get pulled over. And there's no percentage in that.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.

College education more about memorization and less about learning

I do something every once in a while that really annoys me. I start "reflecting." Have you ever done it? It's annoying because I start to realize how much time I'm wasting thinking about things I can't change.

With mid-semester stress preying mercilessly on the ASU community, I re-visit the ever-popular thought "what if there were no grades?" I know why grades exist. Our society needs a way to assess how a person is performing. It happens in the real world all the time.

Given the fact that life isn't fair and we will all continue to experience "grading" on one level or another throughout our lives, I'll focus on something related, perhaps more reflective, and a lot more whiny.

Memorization. How many times have you taken a test — and I'm speaking to professors too — where you went into the room and the very first thing you did was find a space to write down everything you had memorized. You did it immediately and were thrilled to reach question 17 where you were asked to list the four



factors that can affect why a kid picks his/her nose. You had it! Congratulations. If you were able to do this throughout the test, you probably reached the highest level — an A — for your ability to memorize. With this A, you were essentially told that you excelled above the average. Would you be tested on the material again? Probably not ... that's what's sad.

Tests that require memorized lists but no forum to apply those lists do students a disservice. If this information is important enough to be tested on, why is it just being memorized (and possibly forgotten)? I realize that some classes and or subjects utilize memorization more than others. Most, I would say, could find more creative ways to test their students' knowledge.

I have often wondered how many professors take time to think, "If nothing else, what do I want my students to learn by being in this class?" It's obvious that some teachers and or professors have really thought about this and it's great because they emphasize themes and return to them whenever possible. Essentially, the information keeps flowing throughout every class period and eventually starts to sink in. Tests are taken to another level because the base ideas are so ingrained in the mind that examples seem to make more sense. The application of theories are tangible, therefore memorable — not memorized.

Reflecting on grades inevitably frustrates me. We teach what we have learned (and how we have learned it). Memorization will always be a part of my academic world. I need to memorize certain facts and ideas to be proficient and respected in my field of study. What those facts and ideas are remains to be seen (I'm still in a classroom) — that's why I'm relying on my professors. They have the experience in the fields students want to impact. Hopefully they know what I will be required to know and won't make me waste time memorizing facts or ideas I will never use.

At the end of this week, I will have made it through another mid-semester. Finals will soon begin to form their intimidating presences in my mind. I'm reading the material, though, and trying to pay attention. Maybe I'll start to memorize early. Repetition, some educators say, is the key to remembering. In the end, that seems to be a major key to unlocking the good-grades door. Like it or not, I'm going to have to remember things.

I graduated from college having memorized and forgotten a lot. It's not a big deal. When I need to remember the list of why a kid picks his nose, I'll do what most real-world professions allow you to do ... go look it up.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism.

Former U.S. ambassador discusses U.N.

By ALYSON HURT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Addressing issues of warfare, nuclear weapons and the role of the United Nations in international politics, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeanne Kirkpatrick spoke to a group of students in the Honors College Wednesday.

Kirkpatrick discussed some of the world's dangers in the post-Cold War age, especially the risk of small countries developing deadly weapons in a speech titled "Pluralism, Capitalism and Democracy."

"What [countries like Iraq and North Korea] have in common is an interest in developing biological, chemical and nuclear weapons," she said. "These weapons of mass destruction make relatively small countries a greater threat."

Kirkpatrick also addressed the United Nations' expanding role in promoting international peace, as well as some of its military failures.

"I think that it's going to be a long time before a global orga-

nization can effectively organize a force to go into combat," she said, referring to U.N. involvement in Somalia and Bosnia.

"But a global organization can do a lot of other things now (through diplomatic and humanitarian means)," she added.

She also said the United States should be active in fostering a more powerful U.N., but that the nation should at the same time be realistic about such an institution.


"I think the U.S. should be active and constructive in the development of a global organization," she said, "but I think it also should be realistic about what a global organization can and cannot do."

Kirkpatrick is a longtime government professor at Georgetown University. Her visit to ASU is part of the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions series.

In addition to Kirkpatrick's speech, students also heard a speech on the creative-writing process by Annie Dillard, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author. Both women will be speaking on campus throughout the week.

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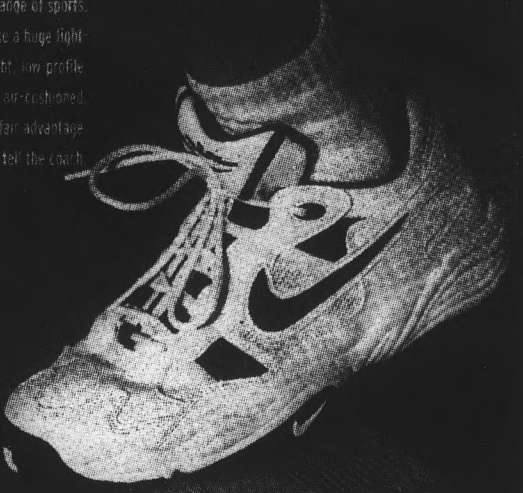
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 12 Banish
- 13 "My Dinner With André" director
- 14 Turn red, perhaps
- 15 Banish
- 17 Playwright Burrows
- 19 Crafty
- 20 Have a bite
- 23 Felt
- 25 Beginner
- 26 Watch
- 28 Irish singer
- 29 "When —, do ..."
- 30 Tiny
- 31 Do something
- 32 Golf goal
- 33 "— Home, Country Roads"
- 35 "Aladdin" villain
- 38 Minstrel's instrument
- 41 Texas landmark
- 42 Bakery output
- 43 Make broader
- 44 Spooky

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- 2 George's brother
- 3 1995 Bond film
- 4 Land in the ocean
- 5 Kind of diving
- 6 Yogurt additive
- 7 Way out
- 8 Edge
- 9 Stout
- 10 Longing
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- 17 Crooked
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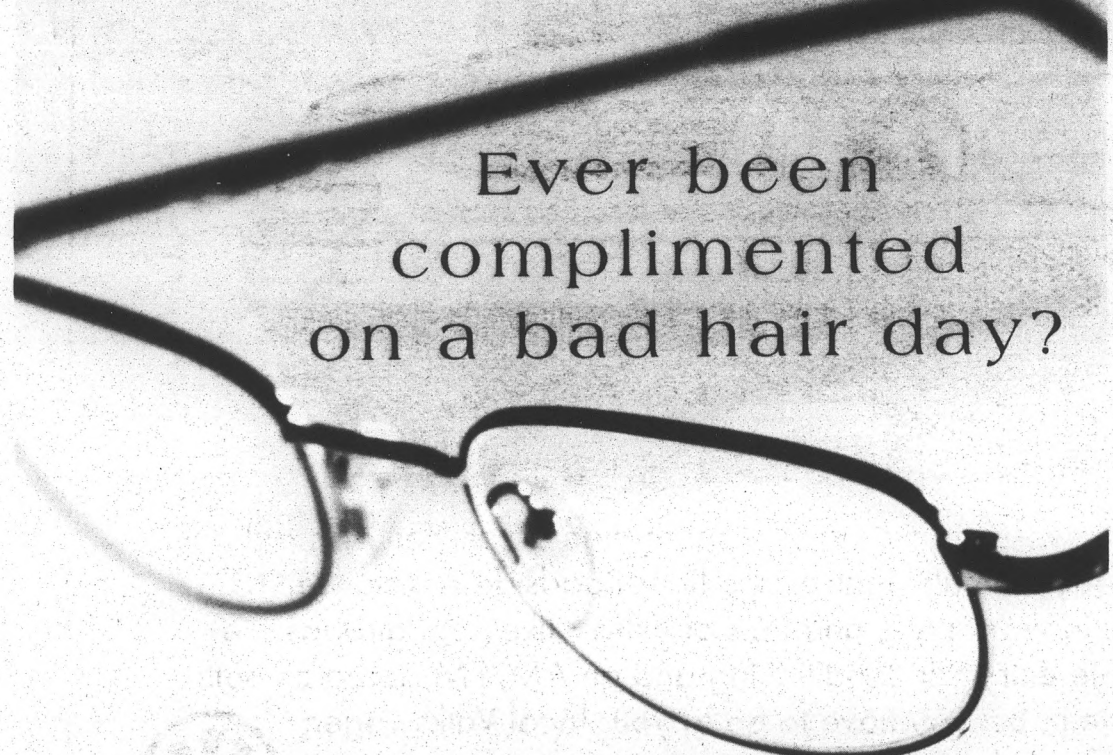
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Arizona universities do away with Teaching Incentive Program

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

The debate over tuition-funded faculty incentive increases is dead.

The state's three public universities, in an apparent coup over the state appropriations committees last week, were victorious in abolishing the contentious Teaching Incentive Program (TIP) that was enacted by the Legislature last fall.

The decision to abandon TIP came amid serious concerns by the Arizona Board of Regents and university leaders over a bid by the Legislature to tap 40 percent of tuition hikes for 1998 faculty incentive increases.

"We're happy that the Legislature listened to both the

regents and the university presidents, and made some steps to pay attention to our needs," said Bill Davey, president-elect of next year's Academic Senate and associate professor of communication. "It is certainly a positive kind of thing, because nobody wanted our tuition dollars to be associated with salary increases."

The program attempted to set teaching standards for university faculty and to reward with a bonus only those teaching six or more credit hours last semester.

Discussions over what constituted faculty workload and who would be eligible for the bonus have been controversial between Legislators and university officials since the program's inception.

"It really did require honest, straightforward and, in a

sense, continuous communication with people concerned outside the context of the appropriations committee," said Darwyn Linder, the current Academic Senate president. "When we have to do it in a highly charged appropriations hearing, then it doesn't work out as well."

John Lee, assistant director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee said, "I think it was consensus. Everybody agreed that we should work with universities and work out this compromise."

A new University Performance Bonus Program will replace TIP, and will be funded by the universities through a \$1-million annual deposit to a fund set up specifically for the program. ASU's contribution would be around \$400,000 annually, Linder said.

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MU gallery exhibit features children's artistic musings

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

Wouldn't it be great if the world was full of beautiful colors?

Wouldn't it be great if unicorns still existed?

These are titles of pieces currently on display at the Memorial Union gallery. Wouldn't it be great if ... ? is the exhibition theme highlighted in a Parent Teacher Association-sponsored exhibition, which is being displayed in the MU through March 28.

Students of all ages from around Arizona have submitted their artwork to the Arizona PTA to be judged locally, statewide and later in Washington D.C.

"I think that this display is a great way for college-age students to get an idea of what children are thinking about these days," said Soley Hartel, chairperson of the MU Gallery. "It amazes me. I never thought about something as serious as pain in the world or seeing the world through God's eyes when I was that young."

The winners were chosen based upon their interpretation of the theme "Wouldn't it be great if ...?" which was decided upon by the national PTA.

Prizes for state winners include an

all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C., with a parent, to enter into national competition for college arts scholarships, saving bonds and trophies.

"It is important to remember that each of these entries is an individual effort on the part of the student," said Farrel Douglas, the reflections chair for the Arizona PTA who oversees the event.

Other entries by students included "Wouldn't it be great if I could build a house for the homeless," by second-grader Christopher Thomas and "Wouldn't it be great if I had a monster truck," by first-grader Brianna Fugere.

"I could probably tell you the titles of each one of these pictures without even looking at them," Hartel said. "They have all been discussed so much and I love so many of them."

State awards will be given out at a ceremony March 28, 10:00 a.m. until noon. Students will be there to show off their art, receive trophies and plaques and find out who will be going to the national competition.

"This is a wonderful way for children who don't necessarily excel in academics to be recognized for their artistic abilities," said Margo Hinderger, Arizona PTA member.

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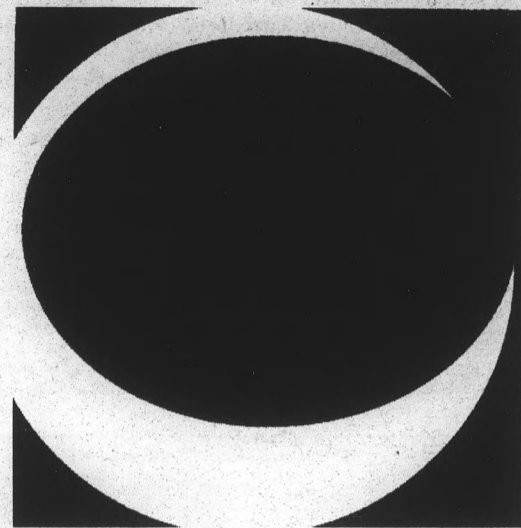
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Three employees reported that they lost seven keys belonging to the University.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the floor covering at Physical Education East.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting and threatening at Stablers Market.
- A student reported that someone removed the emblems on her vehicle from Area 17.
- An employee reported that a vehicle was removed without permission from the Social Science Building.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Area 18.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from Ocotillo Hall, were it was secured with a lock.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered her office in the Memorial Union and removed personal property.

- An employee reported that someone removed five metal containers from the women's restrooms in the Art Building.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a golf cart at Sonora Center.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving in violation of a license restriction at 950 S. Terrace Road.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle while parked in Parking Structure 4.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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

Compiled by State Press reporter Kristen Hatcher

Summer trip to Senegal to focus on musical culture

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

The drums of Senegal are unlike any others in the world.

Mark Sunkett, ASU professor of music, is organizing a trip this summer to examine the culture and music of Senegal as seen through the eyes of an expert.

Sunkett has spent much of his time in Senegal studying the drums of the region, such as the Djembe and the Sabar drums.

"I would like for people to get an intensive introduction to the mood, dance and music of the region," Sunkett said. "It is different from American culture in that art is not something designated to a particular time and space that people can gather around and watch it happen in a certain time frame. In Senegal, art is a part of the culture."

Through his research, Sunkett has sought to document rhythms, history and music performance practices among various groups in Senegal.

"I want people to come away with something," Sunkett said. "I want people to see others that can enjoy an existence that has much less than we are accustomed to."

The tour is from May 30 through June 13, and the deadline to sign up is March 15. Those interested should contact Marlene Rausch at 473-2425.

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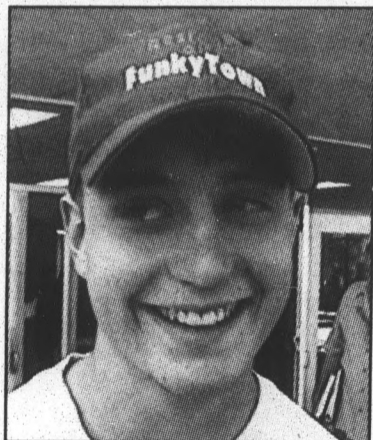
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BACHELORETTE NUMBER TWO

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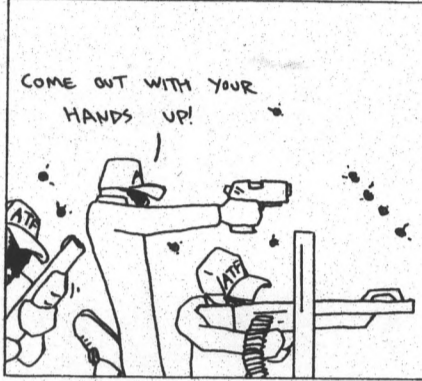
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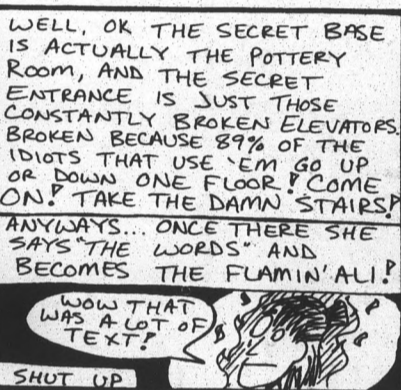
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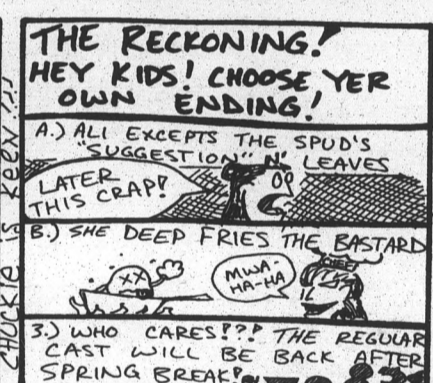
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ASU seeks riches in Vegas

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

After nearly a month-long hiatus from tournament action, the ASU men's golf team is jumping back into the saddle this weekend in Las Vegas.

The Sun Devils, along with 15 of the top-20 teams in the country, are taking part in the Golf Digest Invitational being held this Friday thru Sunday at the Desert Inn golf course, just a Darren Angel chip shot from the Vegas strip.

The Fall season has been somewhat of a disappointing one for the team so far. After a promising third place showing in the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, the first week in February, the team stumbled to a ninth place finish in Hawaii a week later.

ASU head coach Randy Lein, however, said those performances can be attributed to an ever changing Sun Devil lineup. Because ASU has so much talent and depth on its team, Lein said he constantly struggles with the decision of which five players to send to the different tournaments.

The team will normally play an inter-squad qualifier the week before the tournament to determine the lineup for that event.

Lein said he is confident, though, that the lineup which will play in Las Vegas is one of the most solid he has showcased all year and added he has no doubts about their focus.

"I think we're ready to win," Lein said. "The guys are playing very well, I'm taking three freshman; Jeff Quinney, Jin Park

and Paul Casey; and two guys that I think have really been playing well — Greg Padilla and Darren Angel."

With only four tournaments remaining, including the Vegas event, before the Pac-10 Championships, Lein said the team cannot afford to take anything for granted anymore.

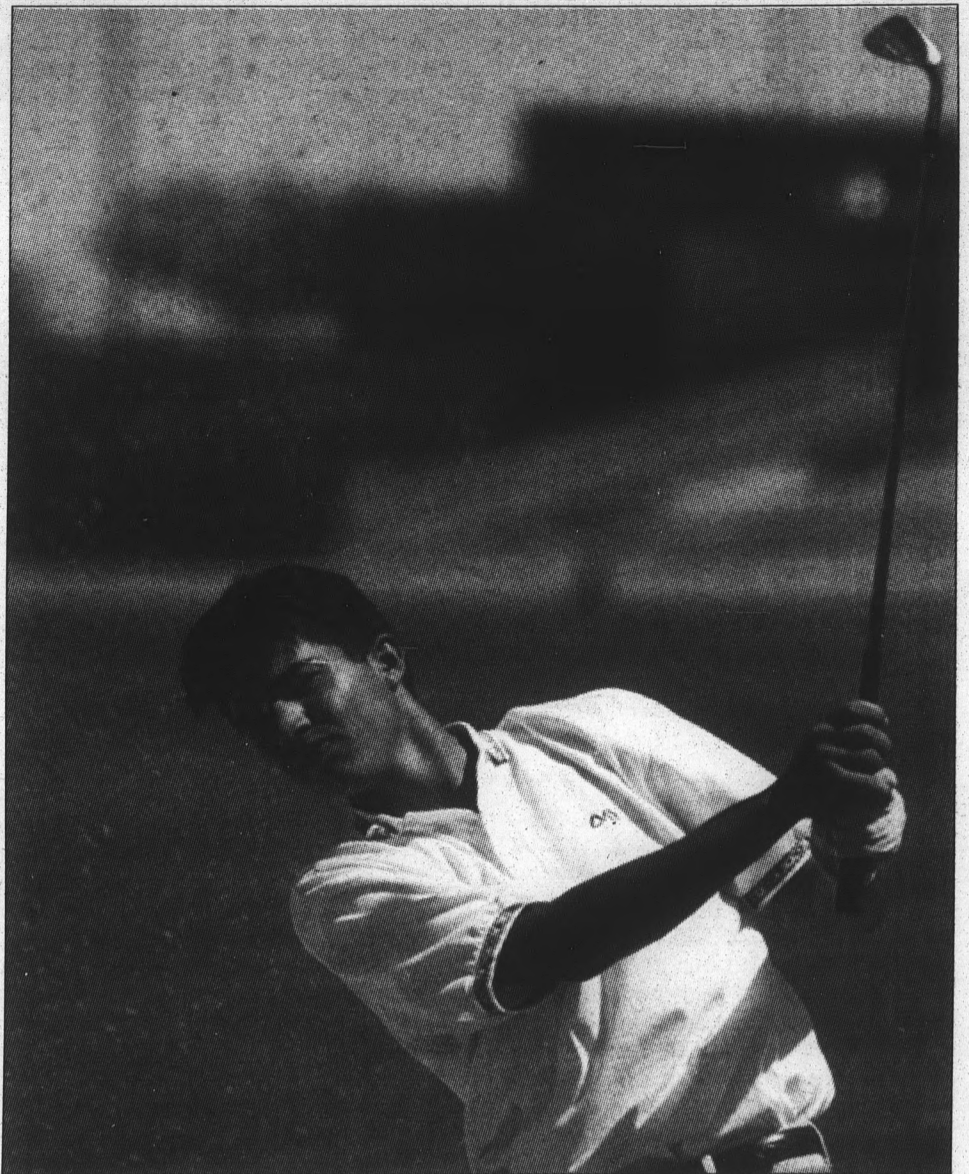
Freshman Jeff Quinney, who is ranked in the top 40 nationally, said that while the team has not played poorly, they are definitely capable of more.

"I think it's time for our team to start making our move," Quinney said. "We've just kind of been laying back, but now it's getting to that point of the season where we really need to start turning it on."

Lein agreed, "I think we are definitely nearing that part of the season where we have to start showing what we are capable of doing," he said. "When we play in the USC tournament (USC Southwestern Invitational) which is held the week after Vegas, we are going to send two teams, so everybody will be able to play, and I think that will be a really good indicator of what different guys can do for us on a pretty demanding course."

The Vegas tournament will display some of the best teams in the country, including many of the Pac-10 teams which the Sun Devils will see down the road in the conference championships.

"It (Vegas) will have as strong a field as we've seen all Spring," Lein said. "So a win here would do us a lot of good, both in the polls and just in the confidence it would give us coming into the part of the season that is important to us."



Greg Padilla and the rest of the ASU men's golf team will attempt to resurrect a somewhat fledgling Spring season at this weekend's Golf Digest Invitational in Las Vegas.

Brad Lang/State Press

Park, women's golf shoot low rounds as ASU takes crown

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 1 ASU women's golf team shot the low round of the week, a five-over par 301, Wednesday to win the Spartan Invitational in Monterey, Calif.

The Sun Devils' three-round total of 936 (323-312-301) was six strokes better than UofA

(323-310-309-942), which was in first place going into the final round. Duke (319-320-313-952), USC (332-311-318-961) and Texas A&M (329-312-325-966) rounded out the top five.

Freshman Grace Park shot the individual low round of the week as well Wednesday, a

two-over par 72, to finish tied for second. Her total of 225 (79-74-72) was one behind the pace set by Duke's Jenny Chuasinpom (75-75-74-224).

Junior Tui Selvaranam placed in the top 10 for the first time this season, taking fifth (79-78-77-234) while senior Kelly Booth finished in

a six-way logjam for 12th (84-82-74-240). Junior Keri Cornelius (82-82-78-242) tied for 19th and senior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill (83-78-85-246) ended the tournament at 30th.

ASU will next be in action April 3-5 when it hosts the PING/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

Double Vision



Chad Pennington goes through his delivery in the third inning of the Sun Devils' 9-5 loss to Oklahoma Wednesday night at Packard Stadium. Freshman Jeff Phelps led ASU's offensive attack going 3-4 with 2 RBI.

Jeremy Hein/State Press

Sun Devils drilled in NFL workouts

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

There was Pat Tillman — the Sun Devils' top linebacker, leading tackler and 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year — in unfamiliar territory, backpedaling and catching passes with strong safety Damien Richardson and fellow secondary partners Jason and Thomas Simmons.

There was Jeremy Staat, hampered by an in-grown toenail, grimacing in pain while doing 20-yard shuttle and step-over drills with defensive lineman Vince Amey.

And watching them all on Wednesday were over 30 scouts and coaches as ASU hosted an NFL scouting combine for 10 of the football team's graduating seniors.

"We kind of get a feel from an NFL standpoint if the guy can handle the drills that we want (him to perform)," Baltimore Ravens scout Eric Decosta said. "And then, you know, obviously you want to get to know a guy, see how a guy works in the drills, if a guy pushes himself through the drills. Does a guy want to improve? Does he want to go again if he screws up? Does a guy pay attention to the drills? Does he follow directions?"

According to the scouts and coaches at Bill Kajikawa Field, the answers to those questions were yes, yes, yes and yes.

"The kids really worked hard," Atlanta Falcons secondary coach Ron Meeks said. "You can see why the team finished the way they did. They got some guys that play hard. They're very smart guys. They understand what you ask them to do and they demonstrate the techniques and skills they displayed on the film."

Joining Tillman, Richardson, the Simmonses (no relation), Staat and Amey at Wednesday's combine

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Cactus League: a best of guide for spring break

The birds are singing, El Niño has finally took its ugliness elsewhere, the bright Arizona sun is bringing fantastic spring-like weather once again and the crack of the bat and the roar of the crowd can be heard practically everywhere you go.

This can only mean one thing — Cactus League baseball is in full swing around the Valley.

Now I know a lot of casual followers out there who think that the arrival of the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks signaled the birth of baseball in the Phoenix area. Truth be told, the Valley has been a baseball hotbed for over 40 years, dating back to 1954 when the New York Giants faced off against the Cleveland Indians in the very first Cactus League game in Tucson.

Now here's an idea for those of you who aren't going home for spring break, or heading off to Mexico for a one-week fiesta, and just kind of hanging around town: check out a game. The Cactus League is as good as ever this year with the addition of the D-Backs and the Chicago White Sox to increase the number

of teams to 10.

The following is a rundown (in no particular order) of each of the teams that train in the Valley, with what each of the squads and facilities can offer the fan:



1. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS, SCOTTSDALE STADIUM — Why not start out with the defending National League West Champion Giants? Let me tell you, this an awesome place to enjoy a game. There's nothing I'd rather do on a weekday afternoon (Classes? Please.) than sit back in the grass stands beyond the outfield fence and watch my favorite team kick some butt. This place does the best job of catering to the fan; each and every seat gives a nice view of the action, even the grass seats. A terrific baseball experience.

2. CHICAGO CUBS, HOHOKAM PARK — Similar to Scottsdale Stadium in terms of style and structure. The only downside is that you have to watch the Cubs; the game I saw, my Giants demolished them by the count of 18-1.

The fans who attend HoHoKam are the most loyal you'll ever come across, even though in the ninth inning of the blowout, I overheard a clearly fed-up fan, disgusted over his team's play, a few seats ahead of me yell rather loudly, "Hey, I got tickets for tomorrow's game. Anyone want them?"

3. OAKLAND ATHLETICS, PHOENIX MUNICIPAL STADIUM — Now this is a slightly different venture. Up until this year, Municipal Stadium was home to the Giants' triple-A affiliate, the Phoenix Firebirds. Accordingly, it is quite different from other "made for spring training" parks. It has a minor-league feel to it; it lacks grass seats and full capacity is drastically less than at other stadiums.

4. ANAHEIM ANGELS, TEMPE DIABLO STADIUM — A popular place to go among ASU students, as it is the closest in proximity to campus. The main attraction at Diablo this spring has been the resurgence of former 50-homer threat Cecil Fielder. He says that he's completely healthy, lost some weight and can once again compete for the home run title. Sure, Big Daddy. Whatever you say.

5. MILWAUKEE BREWERS, MARYVALE SPORTS COMPLEX — It's a little out of your way, but I would go out there just to see how the Brew Crew are making the slow adjustments to National League play. This is a talented young team led by manager Phil "Scrap Iron" Garner; they are my darkhorse in the NL Central.

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So if you're as big a baseball fan as I am, go to as many games as you can. And if you aren't, go anyway. There are a lot less exciting ways to spend an afternoon.

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NFL

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were running back Michael Martin, offensive lineman Glen Gable, placekicker Robert Nycz and punter Marcus Williams.

Offensive guard Kyle Murphy and defensive end Hamilton Mee both missed the combine — Murphy is bothered by a lower back strain and Mee has strep throat. Both plan to attend an April 1 combine.

Of all the departed Devils/NFL hopefuls, Tillman, Richardson and Staat were arguably the most impressive.

Tillman — who played safety in high school — appears to be making a smooth transition back to the secondary, the position he anticipates playing in the NFL.

"(Tillman) showed some hustle," Meeks said. "He showed some ball skills down the field that you wouldn't ordinarily see from a linebacker."

Decosta said, "(Tillman's) a hard-working kid, they'll be looking at him as a special-teams demon kind of guy. He helped himself a little bit today."

Richardson, who ended his college career with an interception, a couple of tackles and a number of big hits in the East-West Shrine Bowl, has also attracted the interest of the NFL. Projected to be picked between the third and fifth round in the April draft, Richardson's fastest 40-yard dash time of the day was 4.48 and his slowest was 4.6.

"I'd say I did well for myself in terms of the draft," Richardson said. "(The scouts) will probably say I ran

consistent 4.5's and that's what I've been running. At 210 pounds, that's not bad for a safety. (The scouts) were surprised, and they were happy to see that."

"We had three or four guys starting (in the NFL) as rookies last year," Richardson added. "Seeing that makes you feel like, 'Man, I played with that guy last year. Derek Smith, you know what I mean, I played with him. And Derrick Rodgers and Terry Battle, you know what I'm saying? That gives you a little more confidence to say 'Okay, I'm ready to go and play with those guys.' I'm ready to go to the next level."

Another player ready to go to the next level is Staat. The 6-foot-6, 288 pound Staat, who won the 1997 Morris Trophy as the top defensive lineman in the Pac-10, showed off his quick feet and surprising agility despite his sore toe. He will likely be selected within the first three rounds of the NFL draft.

Other players, like Jason Simmons, are trying to make the most of the opportunity.

"We got a chance to help ourselves," Simmons said "That was the biggest thing."

According to Decosta, the biggest thing for the 10 Sun Devils who spent the day doing drills on demand in the 80 degree heat was their time spent on Bruce Snyder's ASU football team.

"The one thing about this group of guys is they're winners," Decosta said. "They've been in a winning program. You can tell that these guys are all leaders."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, March 12, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're a hit socially, and you make new friends as a result. Participation in group activities is favored; however, try not to let your work slide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You find something of interest in an out-of-the-way shop. In business, you could feel stymied. Try to persevere rather than quit a project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're able to present your ideas effectively. Originality is to the fore. You hear some business talk that ultimately won't amount to much.

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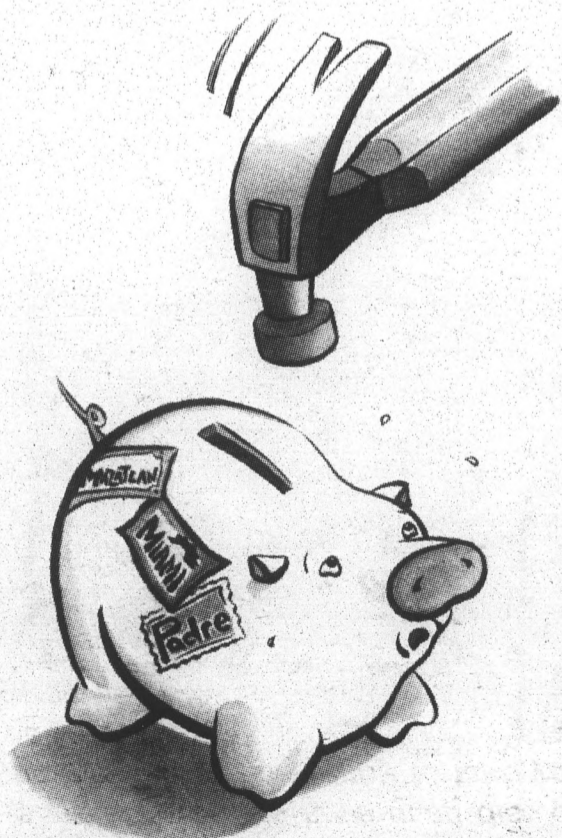
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