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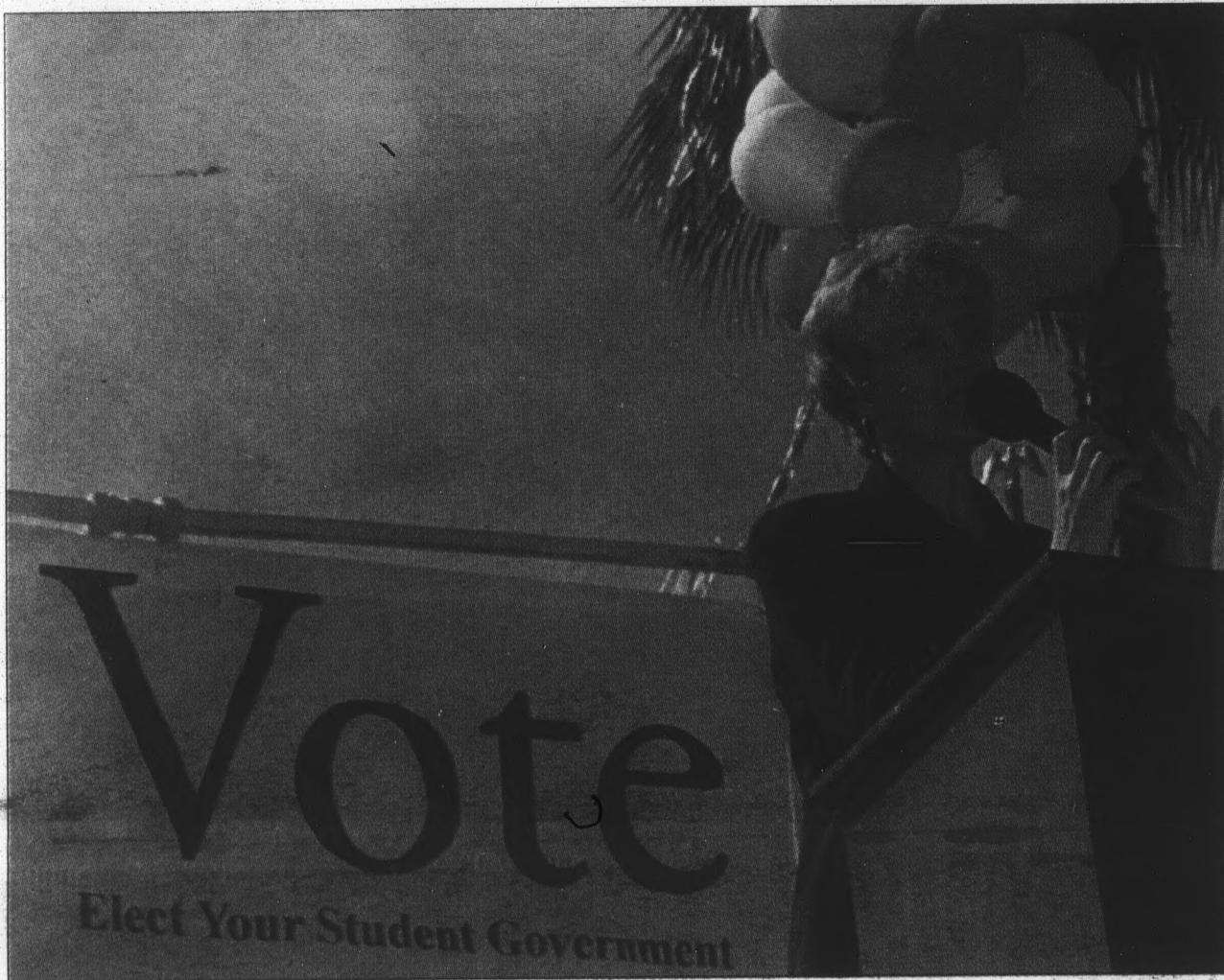
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The sign says it all. Arizona Supreme Court Justice and ASU graduate Ruth McGregor delivers a speech to ASASU candidates Tuesday on Hayden Lawn. ASASU elections will be held today and Thursday. Go out and vote.

Candidates gear up for elections

BY BECKY BEVINS
 STATE PRESS

Students got one more chance Tuesday to ask questions of the Associated Students of ASU executive candidates. Not many took advantage of the opportunity.

Fewer than 20 students asked questions at a forum where candidates for president and vice president agreed to undergo interrogation a final time before the primary election.

Of the 14 candidates running for executive office, ten were in attendance at the forum.

Paul Frost, Seth Deitchman, Brock Leach, Jeff Lujan and Craig Reid rounded out the presidential candidates in attendance. Christopher Reinesch, Ken Marayama, Greg German, Paul Petersen, and Eddie Ableser were the vice president contenders who showed.

"This setting is far less structured than other forums," said Kurt Hesse, MUAB vice president. "Students want to express their concerns and have the candidates respond."

Several topics and platforms that have previously been discussed ad nauseam, such as student apathy in government, continued to be discussed and re-discussed until it was evident that the audience was becoming restless.

"I want to yell and scream 'anti-apathy', if that's even a
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Build a better canoe? Engineer students hope so

BY DAVID WOODFILL
 STATE PRESS

The thrill of winning is what drives Andy Oleksyn and other engineering students to risk life and limb, or maybe just soggy underwear, racing their concrete canoe affectionately named "The Devil's Advocate" this weekend in San Diego.

Oleksyn, who directed the project, and about 50 other students from the College of Engineering are leaving today to compete in the 1998 Southwest Regional Conference, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The canoe, made of cement and

Styrofoam, measures about 17 1/2 feet in length and weighs 110 pounds.

When the two designated paddlers enter the water on Saturday, a year's worth of endless hours of painstaking planning, re-planning and designing will all come down to one objective — passing the finish line ahead of the other boats from universities like UCLA, Hawaii and UofA.

ASU has been a competing school in the annual conference since 1982.

This is the third year Oleksyn has worked on ASU's team in building the canoe and he said they've improved by building on what they've learned from previous years.

"This year it's better because it (the canoe) is stronger and lighter than before," Oleksyn said.

Oleksyn said that his team has slowly garnered a lot of support from both the engineering department and the administration over the past couple of years by giving them lab space and funding, something that Oleksyn

feels they couldn't have done well without. He said the team also got some financing from the Associated Students of ASU.

Barzin Mobasher, a professor in the College of Civil and Environmental Engineering, has been overseeing the project and offering guidance as the students have needed it.

"It's challenging for students. It gives them a chance to apply what they've learned in the classroom," he said. "It tells a lot about their unity and teamwork."

He said that years ago the team saw the entire project, from inception to the final product, in their garages.

"The administration has shown that they care about what they are doing and the students are starting to see that," he said.

Although the students haven't decided who will paddle the vessel in Saturday's race, James Nelson, a senior on the team, was one of the students who gave the canoe a test run Tuesday in Chaparral Lake.

He said the hardest thing is getting the paddling rhythm and steering down.

"It's going to float fine, but steering it around the buoy in the race is going to be a problem," he said.

The contest will be judged along five guidelines: the race, a technical paper explaining the design and composition of the canoe, a five minute oral presentation to a panel of judges and a showroom showcasing the craft.

Mitch Klann, also a senior who worked on the final product, said the competition between the schools in the conference is

very intense.

"Last year, UofA's boat sank and



Scott Samplin/State Press

Row, row, row your boat. Civil Engineering seniors Francis Matic (front) and Alan Palmquist practice sprinting with their canoe Tuesday at Chaparral Lake.



Scott Samplin/State Press

Senior Civil Engineering major Alan Palmquist prepares the canoe for Saturday's competition in San Diego.

took two other canoes out the same time, including UCLA's," he said. "They (UCLA) were pretty pissed after that."

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 — Lenten Communal Reconciliation Service, including opportunity for individual confession and absolution, will be held in the Center at 7 p.m.

Applying Anthropology Lecture Series — Legal issues in archaeological research, presented by Dr. Schoenwetter, will take place in the Cowden Building Room 132 at 1:40 p.m.

ASASU — Vote today for student government candidates. Polling sites are at: The SRC, Manzanita Hall, Law College, intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall, and the north side of the MU. Polling centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; chance to win Diamondback tickets between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A.W.A.R.E. — Presentation of yoga therapy, given by Carol Mitchell, will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge Room

202 at 12:30 p.m.

Career Services — Interviewing skills workshop will be held in the MU Room 208B at 12:40 p.m.

Communication Students Association — A meeting at Macayo's Depot Cantina on Ash Avenue for happy hour — bring a friend! Meet at 3:30 p.m.

Counselor Training Center — 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.

Eat Well Advocates — Get a free diet analysis profile, as well as information on being vegetarian, on Hayden Lawn from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Eckankar — A discussion, "Spiritual Exercises — Contemplation Techniques that can give you insights," will be held in the MU Graham Room 216 at noon.

Japanese Student Organization — A Japanese tutoring session for students studying Japanese will be held in the Language and Literature Building Rooms B219 and B225 at 3 p.m.

MUAB Opinions Forum — This week's topic: "My trailer trash wife left me," to be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

MUAB Special Events Committee — A general meeting will be held in the MU Conference Room 1A at 4:30 p.m.

University Libraries — Distribution of the "Where are we?" library survey begins; forms are available at Hayden, Noble, Music & Architecture libraries, and Video Resources now until May 15.

Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals — Coffee and politics at Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue at 3 p.m.

ASASU

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word," Deitchman said.

Leach said student government needs to take responsibility for the lack of student involvement on campus.

"I think that students are not the ones who are apathetic, it's our fault, we need leadership that is out here as often as possible to get enthusiasm and support from students," Leach said.

Another idea expressed by an overwhelming majority of the candidates was the idea that ASASU lacks autonomy because fiscal decisions must be approved by Christine Wilkinson, the Vice President of Student Affairs.

"We have no ability to tell the University to stick it because we have no autonomy," said Paul Petersen, the lone candidate for

executive vice president.

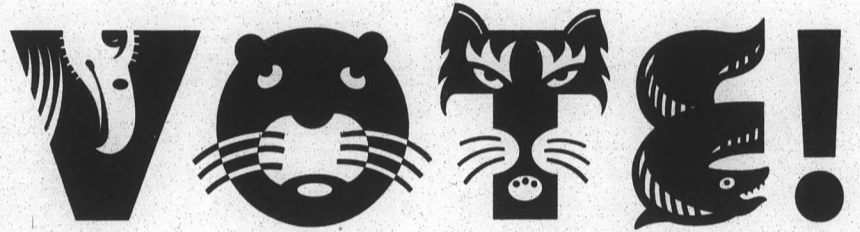
Many of the candidates agreed with this sentiment, but were unsure as to how to separate ASASU funds from Student Life funds without further research.

One spectator expressed concerns about paying executive board members and asked what the candidates will do to earn their pay.

"I honestly didn't know that this is a paid position," Lujan said. "If I am elected I would be more than willing to donate my salary to ASASU. I feel strongly about safety on campus so I will donate the money I make for improved safety."

Deitchman said, "Let me be your voice, without you, the students, I am mute as your president, please give me something to say."

ASASU Elections: It ain't no April Fools joke.



April 1&2

LET'S PARTY...



ASU STYLE!

ASU MARDI GRAS
EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Sun Devil Chili Cook-off & Jesters of the Court

Come sample of some of the community's best chili as local restaurants compete in this annual contest. Best of all, the whole meal is on the house- what's better than a **free lunch?** While you're eating listen to a dixieland band play, and watch contestants compete in the Jesters of the Court obstacle course to win the title of prince and princess of ASU Mardi Gras.

Hayden Lawn 10am-2pm

Get your movie passes for a free screening of **Mercury Rising**. Available at the Mardi Gras table on Hayden Lawn today.

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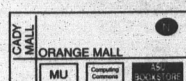
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Bella Abzug, pioneering liberal feminist, dies at 77

By BETH GARDINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Former Rep. Bella Abzug, whose New York brass and wide-brimmed hats made her one of the most influential and recognizable leaders of the women's liberation movement in the 1970s, died Tuesday at 77.

She died of complications from heart surgery.

Along with activists such as Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan, Abzug was in the vanguard of the emerging feminist movement. One of the last of the old-style New York liberal Democrats, she was a vocal opponent of the Vietnam War and a bitter foe of President Nixon.

"Bella was an original," said former Mayor Ed Koch. "The women of the world, not just the country, owe her a great debt. She stood up for them as nobody else. She was their champion."

With the slogan "This woman's place is in the House — the House of Representatives," Abzug beat Rep. Leonard Farbstein, a seven-term Democrat, in the 1970 primary on Manhattan's Upper West Side. She then defeated talk-show host Barry Farber in the general election, becoming the first Jewish woman in Congress.

Raising her raspy voice against the barriers she said kept women out of politics, Abzug helped pave the way for scores of women who followed her to Congress.

"We don't so much want to see a female Einstein become an assistant professor," Abzug once said. "We want a woman schlemiel to get promoted as quickly as a male schlemiel."

A labor and civil rights lawyer and peace activist before she went into politics, Abzug quickly became conservatives' favorite foe. She often said the adjectives would have been different had she been a man: "courageous" instead of "abrasive," "forceful" instead of "strident."

"There are those who say I'm impatient, impetuous, uppity, rude, profane, brash and overbearing," she wrote in her 1972 book, *Bella!*

"Whether I'm any of these things, or all of them, you can decide for yourself. But what-

ever I am — and this ought to be made very clear at the outset — I am a very serious woman."

Steinem said Tuesday, "There's just no one else with her vision and her compassion and combination of head and heart. She was larger than life and full of life, and president of the United States is the least she should have been."

On her first day in Congress, in 1971, Abzug unsuccessfully introduced a resolution to withdraw all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. She had better luck when she invoked a little-known procedural tactic that forced the Nixon administration to surrender the Vietnam report known as the Pentagon Papers.

At the height of the war, she said, "The establishment is made up of little men, very frightened."

Seldom seen without a hat, Abzug said her millinery had a message.

"When I first became a lawyer, only about 2 percent of the bar was women. People would always think I was a secretary. In those days, professional women in the business world wore hats. So I started wearing hats," she said in 1987.

"She wasn't always sweetness and light, but she was a wonderful passionate fighter for everything that was just and right," Friedan said. "She didn't have a role model, but she's a glorious role model for women coming up."

In 1976, Abzug decided to run against Moynihan in the Democratic Senate primary instead of running for a fourth term. She lost, and he has held the seat ever since.

"Battlin' Bella" and "Mother Courage," as the tabloids called her, also lost bids for New York City mayor and two attempts to return to Congress.

Her last run was in 1986, the year her husband and staunchest supporter, Martin Abzug, died. They had been married since 1944.

She held onto her toughness — and conservatives' disdain — through the years. In 1995, former President Bush, noting her attendance at the U.N. conference on women in Beijing, said: "I feel somewhat sorry for the Chinese having Bella Abzug running around China."

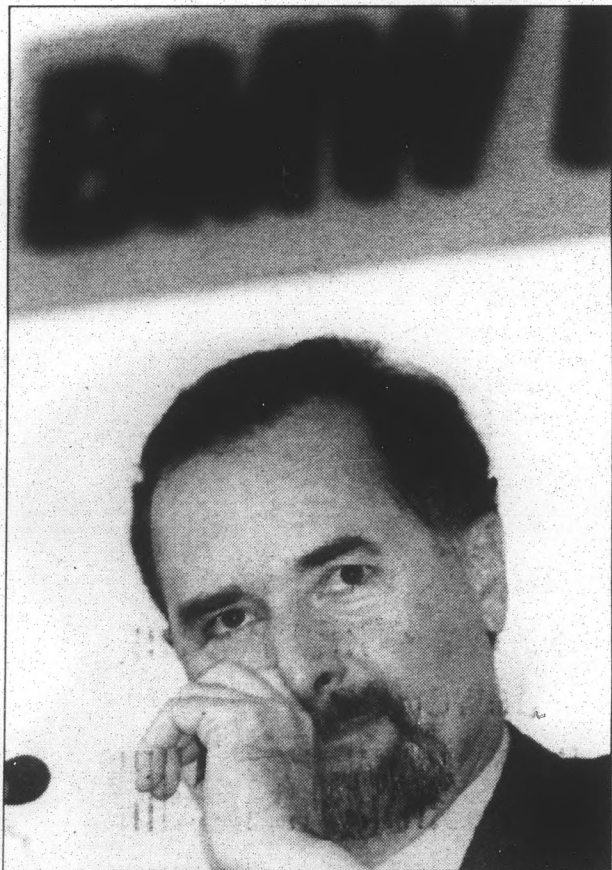
In 1996, she endorsed President Clinton's



Congresswoman Bella Abzug attends a movie premiere in New York on Oct. 31, 1972. Ms. Abzug, 77, died Tuesday of complications following heart surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, according to Harold Holzer, her spokesman. She had been hospitalized for about three weeks.

re-election "because the Republicans are advancing a pre-fascist state." At her death, she headed the Women's Environment and Development Organization, a New York-based advocacy group. A private funeral will be held Thursday.

BMW, VW compete for Rolls-Royce



Camay Sungu/Associated Press

Chairman of German automaker BMW Bernd Pischetsrieder gestures during the annual audit press conference in Munich, Tuesday. Monday BMW won the bid to take over the British company Rolls Royce, beating rival Volkswagen and a group of Rolls Royce enthusiasts.

By IAN MADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — Angered by a report Volkswagen still wants to buy Rolls-Royce, BMW warned Tuesday it would stop delivering supplies to the British automaker if its parent company sells it to anyone other than BMW.

Rolls-Royce parent Vickers said Monday it had accepted a \$570 million bid from Munich-based BMW — which already supplies Vickers with engines for the latest Rolls-Royce models.

But for ownership of Britain's most vaunted symbol of genteel driving to pass to the German company, Vickers shareholders must approve the deal. That vote is expected in May.

Hoping for a rejection are rival bidders Volkswagen and two consortiums, including one of Rolls-Royce enthusiasts who had fought to keep the company British.

Volkswagen was still in the running Tuesday, according to Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper.

Bild quoted Volkswagen chief Ferdinand Piech as saying his company would pay as much as \$940 million for Rolls-Royce, up more than \$100 million from its previous reported bid.

A Volkswagen spokesman declined to comment on that report, but BMW chief Bernd Pischetsrieder took it seriously.

The BMW boss said his company would withhold engines destined for the latest Rolls and Bentley models if Vickers accepts a bid from Volkswagen or any other suitor.

Currently, about 30 percent of each Rolls-Royce car is made up of BMW components. If another bidder wins out, BMW will "stop deliveries on short notice," Pischetsrieder said at a news conference in Munich.

But he added it's highly unlikely Vickers shareholders will oppose the sale to BMW.

5 Montana Freeman found guilty in 1996 FBI standoff trial

By TOM LACKEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS, Mont. — A federal jury on Tuesday found five Montana Freeman guilty of criminal charges in the first trial resulting from the 81-day standoff between the anti-government militants and the FBI in 1996.

However, the jury acquitted Edwin F. Clark, 47, one-time owner of the foreclosed farm that formed most of the Freeman stronghold in rural eastern Montana. Clark's lawyer had argued he was desperate to save the farm and was swept up in events.

Four of the Freeman were convicted of being accessories after the fact to the armed holdup of an ABC television news crew attempting to film a story on the Freeman.

They were Steven C. Hance, 48, and his sons, James E. Hance, 25, and John R. Hance, 21, all of Charlotte, N.C., and Jon Barry Nelson, 42, of Marion, Kan. All three Hances were also convicted of being fugitives in possession of firearms.

Elwin Ward, 57, of Salt Lake City, was found innocent of being an accessory to any crimes committed by other members of the Freeman. But he was convicted of submitting a false claim to the Internal Revenue Service.

Ward tried to pay a \$143,000 federal tax bill with a bogus Freeman warrant for twice that amount, and requested a refund of the excess.

Clark had been charged with bank fraud for trying to deposit a \$100 million Freeman warrant in the Garfield County bank in Jordan, and as an accessory to the other crimes, but he was acquitted on all charges.

The six on trial were secondary figures in the long Freeman standoff with the FBI on the Montana plains in 1996. The trial of the Freeman leaders is scheduled to open May 26.

EDITORIAL

Options overlooked in modern feminist theory

Feminist pioneer Bella Abzug died Tuesday. So much changed during her years of activism that it's worth giving feminism a second look.

Much is different from the days of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony; whereas they focused primarily on women's right to vote, the ideals of modern feminism are as diverse as its leadership.

And yet some women feel alienated from the entire movement. In her controversial book *Who Stole Feminism? How Women Have Betrayed Women*, Christina Hoff Sommers indicts so-called gender feminists for sloppy research and a departure from more traditional ideals.

So what constitutes reasonable ideals? Equality for women is critical, but bears some explanation. All people are equal in terms of their worth and value as human beings and therefore deserve certain basic rights, including equal respect.

That doesn't mean all people are equal in terms of talents or abilities. Men and women are different and there is a beauty to their complementary distinctiveness. We do many things equally well, but there are some spheres where men and women have advantages over each other.

And that's not a bad thing. Unfortunately, we've bought the lie that women aren't good enough or successful enough unless they can cut it in "the man's world." There's nothing wrong with women climbing the corporate ladder if they so choose, but that shouldn't be the only route to esteem.

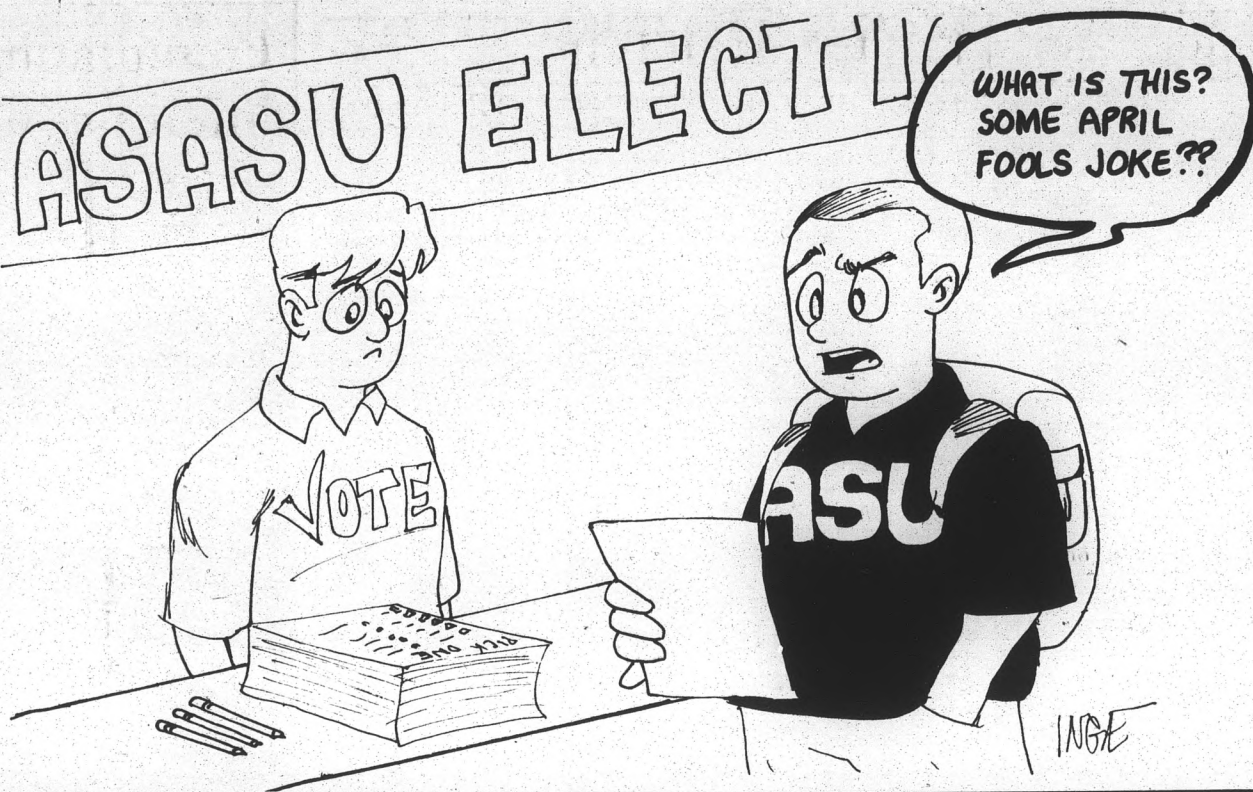
To the extent that feminism denigrates more traditional roles such as motherhood and housewifery and tells women that they're only valuable as members of the work force, it is absolutely anti-woman.

This is not to say men and women should be limited to the roles in which they have a distinct advantage, but to deny them the esteem and satisfaction derived from those roles is wrong.

Consider the human body. Each organ has a separate and unique function critical to the proper functioning of the body. To a certain extent, those organs can compensate for each other and take over certain important tasks, but each has its own responsibility. Imagine the disorder if muscles thought they were only successful or valuable when hearing!

People are certainly more flexible than bodily parts, in that men and women can do many things equally well. But if we all tried to do the same things, overlooking our particular strengths and advantages, we wouldn't have a very well-run society.

Enjoy giving your opposite-sex counterparts a run for their money, but don't overlook the unique prerogatives and advantages of your own sex. Feminism does humanity a great service as the champion of women's rights; it does women a great disservice as it dismisses of "appropriate role" boxes.



ASASU: Student voice in a much bigger picture

In 19th-century England, a tombstone stated, "I told you I was sick." This tombstone is analogous to ASASU, our student government: many active members and participants decry problems inherent in ASASU, while most of its constituency, the student population of ASU, barely recognizes ASASU's existence.

SCOTT D. GILLETTE
Guest Columnist

While cynicism or lamentation about the lack of student concern regarding ASASU is perfectly valid, I will argue that ASASU functions exactly as intended — as an organization that provides interested students a forum to express their interests, while also remaining completely removed from the issues that concern the administration on a regular basis.

At a forum just before spring break, several ASASU representatives and Adrian Fontes discussed how ASASU can be improved. Fontes argued that ASASU should be disbanded and reinvented in order to be more accountable and relevant to students. Others argued that the constitution of ASASU was sound, and that by working within ASASU, students can approve it.

Both arguments have merit, but everyone at the forum agreed on one thing — students must participate more in ASASU, and campus organizations in general. And there's the rub: there is only a little bit that ASASU can do to promote participation within the University, because students have to make that decision for themselves. I believe that participation in different clubs and organizations enhance the college experience, particularly for undergraduates, but it's up to students to make this happen.

So, if ASASU cannot promote student involvement, it can help solve other problems throughout the University, right? Well, yes, but only in a limited fashion, because the staff and administration of ASU have taken care of most conceivable problems.

I do admire the outstanding job that so many people do for the school. The staff at the Memorial Union work hard under sometimes-difficult circumstances. The maintenance department does a fantastic job keeping the campus clean. You won't find many schools with facilities like the Student Recreation Center or the Computing Commons. I am very happy with the instruction in my graduate department. This is a great school. Of course, there are a few small problems, like a complicated bureaucracy, common to every large public university. ASU is

better than most. I am a satisfied customer.

But that's the key word: customer. ASU is big business. It offers a product (education) and provides customer service. But most importantly, it is concerned about the bottom line. And when the bottom line means tens or hundreds of millions of dollars, you can be sure that top University officials are not telling each other: "We need student input on this!"

Now this isn't necessarily bad. Most problems, if they exist, are dealt with because ASU as an institution has an incentive to maintain its business. The school is just as interested as students in creating the best school possible. However, the interest of students and the administration do not always coincide. Take prices at the MU.

Some administrators may want lower prices to keep students happy, but the more important interest from the University's perspective is maintaining contracts with Marriott, and businesses like Burger King. After all, more money for these companies means more money for ASU when the next contract is signed. So you may find many administrators sympathetic to the students, but not too many will express any interest in changing the status quo.

So, what should ASASU do? For starters, ASASU should be more user-friendly to student organizations. ASASU should serve student organizations, instead of the other way around. In addition, ASASU should have members who understand that the University is not possible without students, and that constructive interaction between students and administrators that keeps student interests in mind can and will bear greater fruit in the future.

Seth Deitchman (the Spiderman dude) is running for president, and I believe he possesses the natural ability to work with people and common sense to do a great job. In addition, he offers fresh and innovative ideas, such as increased research and internship opportunities for undergraduates and improved conditions for student organizations.

Another candidate, Greg German, running for Graduate Student Affairs, possesses extensive experience with ASASU. His good ideas, such as free health insurance for resident assistants and teaching assistants, which will serve the student body well.

I encourage all members of the ASU community to study all the candidates for each position, and to think how ASU can become an even better place.

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Fond of *Titanic*

This is in response to Ross Eide's article on *Titanic* in March 30 issue of the *State Press*. I guess all I can say to Ross is, I'm sorry to hear him say he's tired of hearing about *Titanic*, but whether he likes it or not, there are people out there who do and still like the movie. These are the people he's complaining (about) in his article, who have seen it two or three, or even 20 times. I realize the plot doesn't change no matter how many times you see it, but if someone wants to see it until they have it memorized, let them be. I have seen it twice, and wouldn't mind seeing it again, myself. No matter how much he is tired of "Titanic mania," it's here to stay as long as people, like myself, like the movie and are willing to spend our money to go see it over and over again. To Ross: if you don't like the movie, then that is fine, but keep in mind there are people who do, and there is nothing you can do about it.

Amy Lane
Sophomore
Human Resource Management

Blah, blah, blah

This is in response to Adrian Fontes' numerous guest-columnist articles about ASASU. I have three words for Fontes: Blah, blah, blah.

I speak only for myself, but I bet there are many other ASU students that hold the same opinion. I am tired of opening

up the *State Press* to the opinion page and seeing another boring article from Adrian Fontes. The *State Press* has 12 columnists that write for the opinion page. Some of them write relevant articles pertaining to ASU students, and others don't. However, ALL of them write more interesting articles than Adrian Fontes.

Fontes keeps repeating himself in article after article. All of his articles that he's written (there are too many to count) can be summarized in one article. For example, on Friday, March 27, Fontes' article titled, "Voting in ASASU elections key to insuring student representation," contained opinions he had already expressed in his first few articles to the *State Press* (and help us all, there were many that followed).

I don't know if the other columnists have run out of things to say and that is why the *State Press* is printing Fontes' garbage stories. Maybe he's friends with the *State Press* writers and they don't know how to tell him that he's repetitive and boring. In either case, I do know this: As an ASU student that looks forward to reading the *State Press* Opinion Page every morning, I am sorely disappointed that the *State Press* continues to print Fontes' articles. Every article by Fontes that is printed makes me wonder if the *State Press* is desperate for filler copy and will print anything that fills a portion of a page.

Rachelle J. Hubert
Marketing
Senior

Presentation, dedication to students' interests show who's best for ASASU

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ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

I heard that claim the other day. I hope it's not true.

As promised, I have the following endorsements to offer. I have to let my dedicated readers (and my dedicated critics) know what qualifies me to make these choices. I've spoken with every candidate for all of the executive offices. I understand the workings of ASASU through my time as a senator, and my current affiliation with the University Library Advisory Committee. Plus, I care enough to make decisions based on the fact that I have nothing to gain; I graduate in May.

On to the choices...
First, the Graduate Student Affairs vice president. The other candidate has a determination and a fire that rivals anything that I've ever seen. He's a hard worker, BUT he's lacking the important connections that make his opponent, Greg German the best choice. The office is still in its infancy, and needs someone who can appreciate the behind-the-scenes politics of ASU. I throw my endorsement to Greg. He's the inside guy, but that's what the office needs right now.

Second, the activities vice president. Fun is the name of the game in this office. Organizing large efforts, like Homecoming and Mardi Gras, is not the place for someone who would resort to attacking his opponent when she's not present. Sadhana Stone's opponent did this at the forum held on the Hayden Library lawn yesterday. I can't see him promoting good feelings and unity if his tactics are so unkind. Don't worry, she's qualified for the office. Stone has the attitude an activities officer needs to make the most of that position. Sadhana Stone should be our next activities vice president.

Next, we turn to the campus affairs vice president's office. Eddie Ableser is, without a doubt, the man for the job. His opponent has allied himself with the wrong crowd, and he constantly promotes his "I did it all myself" attitude. Campus affairs is about teamwork. The office requires compromise and inclusion. Eddie Ableser has convinced me, through his past performance, that he is the best choice for campus affairs vice president. I will also go out on a limb and speculate that if Eddie continues to develop his skills as a leader, he could be a great candidate for president next year.

Before moving on to the presidency, I will endorse the only candidate for the executive vice president. Paul Petersen is the man. It saddens me that there was only one candidate for the most important office at ASASU. Paul could have beaten anyone, but he was cheated out of a race. You've got to play with the hand you're dealt. I pick Paul!

The ASASU president is, on the surface, the most important office in the Association. He

(there are no female candidates for this office) will represent us on many of the most important university committees. I'm going to throw out three names. I don't think any one candidate will take it all, and more in-depth discussions will ensue during the run-off. With that in mind

... Rich Ganz. He told me that he didn't give a hoot (I'm censoring him) if he got my endorsement or not. If he's got enough balls to walk off the stage (disrespecting the organization he wants to be president of) and file a complaint against ASU DPS for brutality (while training to be a Deputy Sheriff), he's got my vote!

Obviously I'm joking. But then again, I thought he was too until I realized that he actually thinks he's going to take it all during the first round of voting. He's only getting a mention here because of his novelty. I would be truly frightened to find him in office.

So, on to the serious endorsements.
The best thing for the future of ASU students would be a two way run-off between Seth "Spider Man" Deitchman and Damon "Salsa Man" Pace.

Both of these guys are not only quality people, but their campaigns are well-organized and well-staffed. This is an indication of their ability to get people to work together toward a common goal. I'm not too happy with either campaign's use of marketing strategies, but hey, whatever works to get attention.

Both candidates are good communicators. Neither is incredibly comfortable speaking in public, but that's a skill that either will be able to pick up easily. Pace is backed strongly by the Greek system. He's done good work for them and deserves their support. Deitchman has been a motivated RA for a long time and his supporters mostly come out of RHA.

Both groups have strong traditional showings in student government elections, and both should take pride in the fact that they are well represented. While they both get support from specific groups, they both appreciate the limitations therein.

Deitchman and Pace have the best chance of fighting successfully for student issues if elected. That's the most important thing of all. All of the other candidates have serious issues that would detract from this ability. These two guys are tied for first when it comes to ability, experience and potential.

Regrettably, I didn't have a lot of space to get deep into some of the issues. I do, however, want to help you, the students, with less time on your hands, make solid decisions.

There is one other thing.
You really don't have to vote for any of these people, but if you cast a blank ballot, at least you have sent the administration a message that you care about your school and your voice as a student.

Give it some thought.
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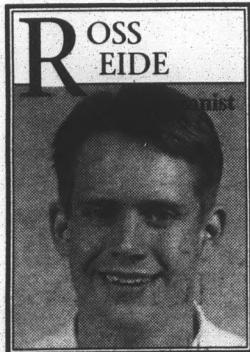
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Experience outside ASASU makes all the difference in presidential race

First off, before we get any further into this article, I want to get a few things straight. YES, this is another article about ASASU. NO, my name is not Adrian Fontes.

It is two weeks after spring break, and the campus is littered with political signs and fliers, which I guess could mean only one thing — it is ASASU election time.

We've all seen the signs on campus, and maybe you've even read the write-up in the *State Press* about the candidates. Perhaps, you even went to the candidates debate. But after all that, you have no real sense of whom to vote for. Well, hopefully this guide will give you some insight, and help you



ROSS EIDE

choose who you are going to vote for.

In the presidential race, there are seven candidates. Of these seven, I would say there are only three of any consequence, so we only concern ourselves with them. But, of the minor candidates there are some interesting stories.

First off there is Richard Ganz, who is running on a platform of creating sorority housing and legalizing hard alcohol for fraternities. What? He might as well have promised more toppings on the pizzas and longer recesses.

Next we have Jeff Lujan, a 27-year-old MBA student who just happens to be a UofA alumni. What is interesting about his campaign is his use of a cartoon drawing of himself. I don't know if he drew it himself or if someone drew it for him, but it is not very flattering, to say the least. It makes him look like a gap-toothed, big-eared, skinny weasel. Are you trying to get our votes?

On to the major candidates:

First there is Brock Leach, who, like Adrian Fontes said earlier, has a cool name. Brock is running on a leadership, experience, teamwork plat-

form. Well, those are pretty good political buzz words, but what does it mean in your campaign? I like those words, but the way that he is using them, they are just that, words.

Next is Paul Frost, who does have some ASASU experience. But what does that mean? I mean, everyone on this campus knows that ASASU is not the most well-run organization, yet we keep electing people to it who were previously involved in it. Do you think these individuals will change anything? No, they will just keep running it the same way, and maybe add some event so they will be remembered for something after they are off this campus.

As for Frost's platform, he wants to simplify graduation requirements by combining University and college demands. Maybe I'm just not very smart, but aren't these demands created and set into place by "experts" who probably know a little more than us everyday students?

Finally, the candidate I endorse is Seth "Spiderman" Deitchman. This candidate has a lot of non-ASASU experience on this campus, which I

think will only help him if he is elected president. We have all seen Seth out there, or at least all the different Spidermans out there, and I think this is a perfect example of why we should vote for him.

He took a different approach to running for president, using a familiar logo. I feel that the Spiderman logo is just an example of how he sees things differently, and takes different approaches in his leadership style, which is exactly what we need in our ASASU president. A fresh new point of view, new blood to look at things and do things a little differently then they have done in the past.

I hope this guide will help you when you go in and vote on Wednesday and Thursday. The "S" in ASASU stands for "Students," and that's what ASASU needs to be active and well run. Go out there and be involved; all it takes is five minutes so you can vote, but unlike last year, there is no free pizza.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

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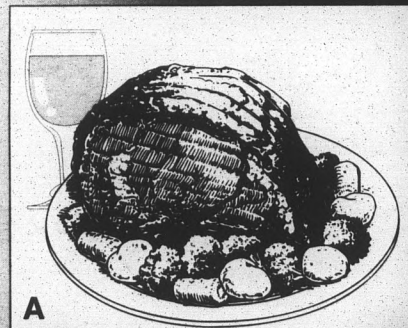
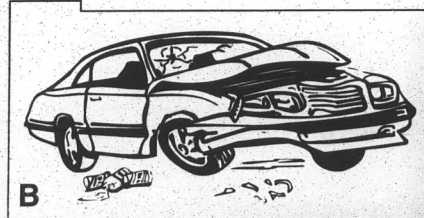
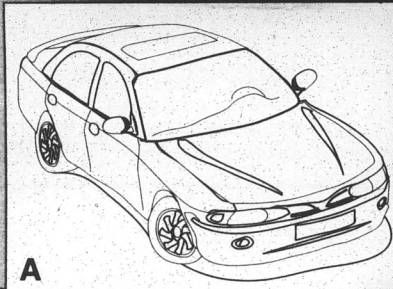
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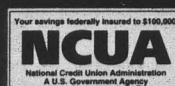


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Rain, cool temperatures nip cotton planting in the boll

BY KATE HUNGER
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PHOENIX — Bruce Heiden has been farming in Buckeye for 46 years and says he's raised enough cotton to know a soggy season when he sees one. And he's definitely seeing one.

Thanks in part to El Niño, Heiden and other cotton farmers are facing planting delays and inconsistent weather.

"I think we're probably at least two to three weeks behind," Heiden said Tuesday. "I think it's fair to say that the crop in Arizona is going to be planted later because of the cold and wet weather we've had."

Cotton is Arizona's biggest cash crop. But this year, the official planting start date — March 1 — has come and gone, and just 11 percent of the estimated crop has been planted. That's compared to 23 percent planted this time last year, according to the Arizona Agricultural Statistics Service.

Ideal conditions for growing healthy cotton include dry, warm weather — usually a cinch for central and southern Arizona. But this season has been less than predictable, with one toasty week in the low 90s followed by 30-degree temperature dips and downpours.

More storms are forecast this week and next.

Steve Husman, an agriculture extension agent with the UofA, said prime planting time occurs when the soil temperature is between 55 and 60 degrees. Right now, it's hovering in the upper 40s.

"A cotton plant is a heat-driven biological organism," Husman said. "It's very vulnerable to chilling injury with soil temperatures pushing 50 degrees."

With lower-than-normal temperatures and wetter-than-normal fields, Husman said many farmers haven't even had an opportunity to prep the land for planting.

Inconsistent weather forces farmers to choose

between planting on time, risking stunted or diseased plants, and planting later, thereby throwing off their crop rotation and harvesting schedules.

Paul Ollerton still hasn't planted a single cotton seed on his more than 1,000 acres in the Stanfield area, west of Casa Grande.

"If this thing keeps up, who knows when we're going to get in the field," Ollerton said. "I don't think we're going to set the world on fire with yields."

But he also said a strong summer could boost the season's crop enough to make up for the late start. In the meantime, he said he's watching the skies and hoping to plant his crop by Easter.

Heiden agrees that it's hardly time to throw in the towel.

"A farmer is an eternal optimist and we did enjoy a good yield a year ago," Heiden said. "If mother nature treats us kinder in the summer, we could still end up with a good yield."



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Fourth-grade science project casts suspicion on 'therapeutic touch'

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A study conducted by a 9-year-old girl for a science project and published in a distinguished medical journal concludes that "therapeutic touch," in which a healer supposedly manipulates a patient's energy field, is bunk.

Emily Rosa, the daughter of a registered nurse and an inventor, found that 21 experienced practitioners were unable to detect the field they supposedly manipulate to heal.

Her study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and immediately drew fire from supporters of the practice, who say it is respected worldwide.

Therapeutic touch has been used to treat problems ranging from burns to cancer. The technique is practiced in at least 80 North American hospitals and taught in more than 100 colleges and universities in 75 countries, said the study, written by the Loveland, Colo., fourth-grader, her parents and a Pennsylvania doctor who works to uncover quackery.

Those who practice the technique say an energy field emanates from every person and is detectable above the skin through a tingling sensation or a feeling of hot or cold. The healer moves his or her hands over the patient's body to modify the field. Touching the patient isn't necessary.

More than 100,000 people worldwide have been taught the technique, including at least 43,000 health-care professionals, the study said.

Emily set up a cardboard screen through which practitioners put their hands. With their sight blocked, she asked them to identify which of their hands was near one of hers. The 21 practitioners chose the correct hand 44 percent of the time. That was slightly less than the 50 percent chance they would have had of choosing the correct hand by guessing, authors said.

"To our knowledge, no other objective, quantitative study involving more than a few therapeutic touch practitioners has been published, and no well-designed study demonstrates any health benefit from therapeutic touch," the study concluded.

"These facts, together with our experimental findings, suggest that therapeutic touch claims are groundless and that further use of therapeutic touch by health professionals is unjustified."

Emily's mother, Linda Rosa, acknowledged that

she is a longtime skeptic of the practice, Emily said she conducted her study for a school science fair two years ago because she was a bit skeptical herself and "just wanted to see if they could feel the human energy field."

There were no winners in the fair. She got a blue ribbon like everyone else.

The research was never intended to be published, Rosa said. But word spread, and the PBS show Scientific American Frontiers featured Emily's tests on Nov. 19. Dr. Stephen Barrett of Quackwatch Inc., based in Allentown, Pa., suggested submitting the findings to JAMA.

Dolores Krieger, professor emeritus of nursing science at New York University and co-founder of therapeutic touch in 1972, scoffed at Emily's findings and said she was "astounded" JAMA published the study.

"It's poor in terms of design and methodology," she said. She said the designer of the study — Emily — should not have been the one to conduct it, and the 21 subjects were too few and unrepresentative.

The validity of therapeutic touch has been established in numerous doctoral dissertations and "innumerable" clinical studies, said Krieger, who has written two books about it.

The practice has been safe and helpful in improving conditions from premenstrual syndrome, headaches, burns and bone fractures to asthma, reproductive problems, cancer and AIDS, according to one of her books.

Dr. George D. Lundberg, editor of JAMA for 16 years, said he handled the editing of Emily's report and the research is sound.

"I do not believe age should be a bar on anything, either young or old," he said. "It's the quality of the science that matters."

Patricia W. Abrams, 59, said therapeutic touch saved her life 17 years ago after conventional doctors had given up on treating her for agnogenic myloid fibrosis, a fatal, incurable blood disorder.

"I've never been healthier," said Abrams, co-owner of an educational publishing company in Washington, Conn.

She said she underwent therapeutic touch weekly for two years, along with meditation and visualization. She later learned therapeutic touch herself and uses it in her volunteer work with hospice patients.

"It truly changed my life," Abrams said.

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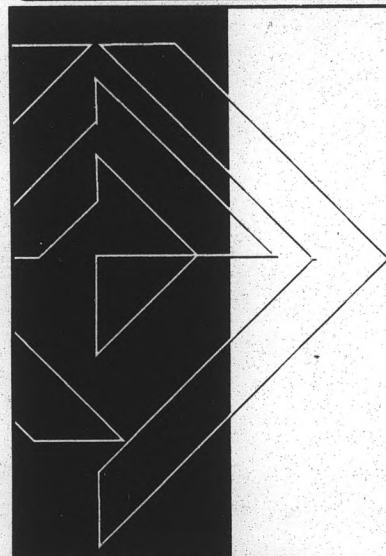
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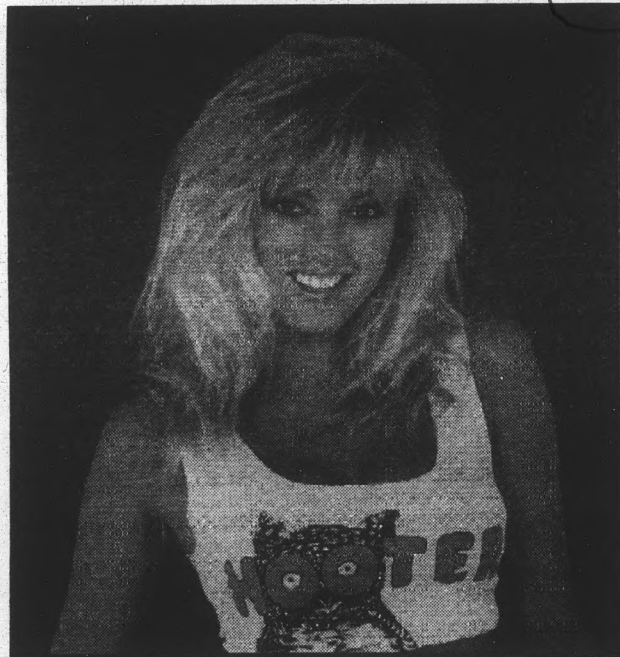
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Peace hiker walking after near-amputation

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A former Marine trekking the nation on behalf of peace is back on his feet despite a rail accident that nearly severed his right leg.

That accident occurred only about two weeks ago when Earl Standberry tried to jump from a boxcar near Benson but fell onto the tracks where the still-moving train ran over his right leg just below the knee.

At the time, Standberry, who began his walk across the country on Jan. 1, had left Tucson after a stay in early March and had almost reached Lordsburg, N.M. Learning that a box of inspirational books had been mailed to him in Tucson, he had jumped into a westbound boxcar to return when the accident occurred.

That was a Wednesday morning. Union Pacific worker Jim Miller — who usually passes that section of track only on Tuesdays — happened by and summoned help.

An air ambulance took Standberry to Tucson, where orthopedic surgeon Michael Parseghian — who was prepared to amputate, given the scope of the injury — instead rebuilt the leg. Although the leg was held together with only a narrow bridge of skin, both the major artery and major nerve were intact.

"I shouldn't be walking," Standberry said Monday from his room at Tucson Medical Center. "But I am a true miracle — proof that God does work if you don't lose faith."

"I prayed and prayed," he said. "I told God I knew this was stupid."

"It's quite remarkable," Parseghian said. "He's doing great."

"I shouldn't be walking, but I am a true miracle — proof that God does work if you don't lose faith."

— Earl Standberry on his near-amputation after a train accident.

Standberry, 32, who is homeless, hopes to return to the road in about two weeks.

For now, he said, the focus of his journey simply has shifted to patients he meets in the hospital.

"I believe this is part of the pilgrimage," he said. "Being here has been a great experience, and I still have my leg."

"God is working miracles here."

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Senate rejects requirement for voters to show picture ID

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona voters probably will not be asked for photo identification when they go to the polls in November.

The Arizona Senate on Tuesday rejected a plan to require those who vote in person to verify their name with a picture ID. The House had passed the bill (HB2172) last month, but the measure failed on a 15-15 tie

in the Senate.

Backers of the plan said it would prevent voter fraud. People would be more willing to vote if they do not think their choice would be diminished by someone voting illegally, said Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix.

"The principle is the right to vote and the sacredness of the ballot is at the heart of the

democratic process," Patterson said.

Some opponents said the measure was not needed because Arizona officials have not received many complaints or much evidence of voter fraud.

"We're going to discourage people from voting when they get to the polls and see a line a mile long," said Sen. Pete Rios, D-

Dudleyville.

The photo ID requirement would not be much of a hardship because those without identification could sign an affidavit saying they are who they say they are, Patterson said. But the plan would add to the burden of paperwork a citizen faces when voting, said Sen. John Huppenthal, R-Chandler.

Cattlemen appeals beef-defamation case against Oprah Winfrey

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — As he promised on the court steps moments after losing his libel case against Oprah Winfrey, an Amarillo cattlemen has appealed the verdict.

A jury decided in February that Paul Engler and a group of other cattlemen didn't have a claim against Winfrey, her production company or a vegetarian activist under business-dis-

paragement laws. Plaintiffs say Winfrey's April 16, 1996, show dealing with mad-cow disease damaged the industry.

During the trial, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson decided the cattlemen couldn't sue under Texas' "veggie libel" law, designed to protect food products from false dis-

paragement. Twelve other states have similar statutes.

Engler appealed Friday to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, charging that the judge made incorrect rulings and other errors. Winfrey's lawyer, Charles Babcock, said he hadn't expected Engler — one of the nation's largest cattle feeders — to follow through with his appeal.

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Growing number of imports put pressure on U.S. car prices

By JOHN HUGHES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — New car prices this spring are flat or even declining, providing unexpected deals for consumers, thanks in part to cheaper imports from Asia.

Automakers who set their 1998 prices low in hopes of eliminating rebates are now offering up to \$1,000 in incentives to compete with the imports.

The total value of rebates, low-interest loans and other incentives was up 9 percent in the first three weeks of March compared to the same month a year ago, said Art Spinella of CNW Research. "For buyers, it's great news," he said.

New vehicle prices as measured by the Consumer Price Index were flat in February. In that same month, incentives were about 50 percent higher than in February 1997, said Bill Seltenheim of Autodata Corp.

"It's definitely a consumer's market," Seltenheim said,

adding that incentives are pushing some model prices lower than last year. "There's a deal out there somewhere."

Just ask Lloyd Banks, 62, a retired Ford plastic plant worker who shopped for a Ford Expedition sport utility vehicle on Tuesday. He said he may put no money down on a lease — a bargain that Conyers Riverside Ford in Detroit also offered to non-Ford employees.

"There's some nice deals out here, there's no doubt about it," the Detroit man said.

The increased bargaining clout for carbuyers is evidence of what economists say is the deflationary fallout from the Asian economic crisis.

In addition to the absence of inflation for carbuyers, prices have fallen for computers, gasoline and other energy products.

Financial turmoil in Asia is slowing down the economies of Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea and others. Sharp cur-

rency devaluations mean those countries will be hard-pressed to buy U.S. goods. Their own goods will sell more cheaply when purchased with strong dollars.

That, in turn, puts pressure on U.S. manufacturers to cut prices or lose sales.

Analysts credit the weak Japanese yen, which has been trading at about 130 to the dollar, for the greater number of deals available on cars in the United States. It allows the Japanese to produce vehicles cheaply at home and hold down prices after they are shipped to the United States.

The yen-dollar mismatch translates to an extra \$5,000 per average-priced vehicle from Japan, said Andrew Card, president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. That money can be used for marketing, discounts or taken as profit, he said.

"It presents a challenge for domestic manufacturers," Card said.

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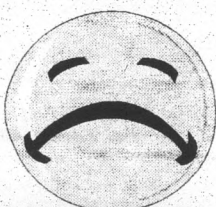
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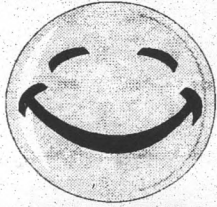
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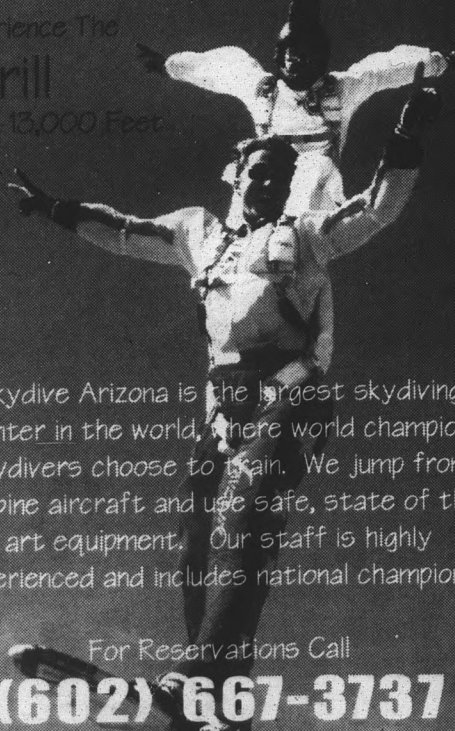
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Report faults environmental factors for dip in male births

BY LINDSEY TANNER
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CHICAGO — The search for Mr. Right may be getting even harder.

The ratio of boys to girls born in the United States and Canada dipped ever so slightly between 1970 and 1990, and a study suggests environmental factors — such as prenatal exposure to pesticides — may be why.

The declines began even earlier in several other industrialized countries and corresponded with increases in some male birth defects and prenatal exposure to pesticides and industrial chemicals, said Devra Lee Davis, an environmental epidemiologist at the World Resources Institute, a Washington-based policy-research institute.

Davis and her colleagues examined data on birth ratios and increases in male birth defects, such as misplaced urinary openings, and testicular cancer.

They concluded the reduction in the proportion of males born may indicate that "some as yet unrecognized, environmental health hazards are affecting the sex ratio of births as well as other unexplained defects in male reproduction." Their analysis appears in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Some studies have indicated male fetuses are more vulnerable than females to prenatal exposure to toxic substances, and either die before birth or are born with defects or a suscepti-

bility to cancer. Other studies have suggested environmental factors can cause harm even before gender has been determined and may block embryos from developing into males.

Although the death rate for males tops that of females at nearly every age, the worldwide human sex ratio hovers around 106 male births for every 100 female births. That is, about 51.5 percent of births are males.

In the United States, the percentage dropped from about 51.34 percent to 51.21 percent between 1970 and 1990, the researchers reported. That's a decrease of one male birth per 1,000 live births, or 38,000 males over the 20-year period, the researchers reported.

In Canada, the loss was 2.2 male births per 1,000 live births, or 8,600 males, during the 20-year period.

Similar declines were noted in the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Finland and Germany; some began as early as 1950 and lasted into the mid-1990s.

The authors are conducting research to see if the U.S. trend continued beyond 1990.

Dr. Robert Mitterdorf, director of health studies in the obstetrics and gynecology department at the University of Chicago, called the article provocative but "a stretch."

"It doesn't really hammer down the fact that we may or may not be able to use (birth ratios) as an indicator of environmental safety in regard to pollutants," he said.

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Massage commission's necessity disputed

TUCSON (AP) — A little-known committee that oversees massage therapists here is rubbing some the wrong way.

The Committee of Massage Examiners was created in 1971 to keep prostitution and other illegal practices from seeping into legitimate businesses.

The five-person, unpaid committee protects consumers and gives exams to the 575 licensed massage therapists in Tucson.

But now, the city council wants to decide whether to continue the commission.

Tracy Williams, who runs nonprofit Touch/Ability, said the ordinance is outdated. Touch/Ability is a group that connects massage therapist volunteers with the disabled.

"(The committee is) based on the assumption that the community, the public cannot distinguish the difference between a hooker and a healer, between sexual massage and healing massage," Williams said.

Dismantling the committee would open the doors to more massage businesses, she said.

In addition to a written and hands-on test, the committee requires that massage therapists have 1,000 hours of training.

Jenny Providence, a licensed massage therapist, said the number of hours required is twice that of other places, meaning many therapists cannot practice in Tucson.

Some massage therapists, however, argue that the committee is needed so that clients and therapists can air complaints.

"It's such an odd, intimate thing that we do. When some-

body agrees to undress and lie down on your table, it's kind of giving carte blanche to the practitioners. I think that most people want to know that their practitioner has had enough education and experience to handle them appropriately, emotionally as well as physically," said Judith Anderson, a committee member.

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— Judith Anderson, member of the disputed massage committee.

Unclothed driver leads police on high-speed chase

ALMA, Mich. (AP) — An Indiana woman was arrested after leading police on a car chase wearing nothing but her seat belt.

Police from five agencies chased the 46-year-old woman Monday afternoon after several drivers called to report a naked motorist.

The woman reached speeds of up to 110 mph in a borrowed Ford Escort.

"She was all over the place, passing on the right and everything," Shepherd Police Chief Wayne Donley said.

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What happened to Spring? It's already June in the East

BY ROGER PETERSON
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Forget about waiting for the last snowbank to melt and the first tulips to bloom. It's already shorts-and-sandals weather in the East and people are playing hooky instead of hockey.

While a weekend cold wave in the West sent ice and snow as far south as central Arizona, thermometers have been displaying record highs in the 70s and 80s in the East since last Friday.

"Winter's over!" rejoiced Dale Fitzgerald, 35, of Milford, Pa., walking barefoot on the beach at Atlantic City, N.J., with his girlfriend.

Boston hit a record of 71 degrees by 8 a.m. Tuesday, and the mercury kept on climbing, hitting a March record of 89 by early afternoon and luring people out of doors. Even Vermont had readings in the 80s.

"It's hot where I work. It's stifling," said John, a Boston warehouse worker who called in sick Tuesday so he could lounge on Boston Common. He wouldn't give his last name. By calling in sick Tuesday, he figured, "I'll be more relaxed tomorrow."

Boston's average high temperature for the last day of March is only 51.

Homeowners are already turning into yard-work warriors, and firing up their

barbecue grills.

"I was in the supermarket the other day to pick up hamburger rolls and I couldn't find any. They had run out," said Lou Suriani, owner of New England Hearth and Patio in Barrington, R.I.

Another hard-to-find commodity was air conditioning. Hundreds of Connecticut state employees in one 1920s-era building in Hartford were sent home early because of the heat. Nearby Windsor Locks hit 89 degrees.

"The building is so old it takes about two weeks to convert from heat to air conditioning. No one expected this happening in March," said state Comptroller Nancy Wyman.

In New York City, Central Park toasted to an early afternoon temperature of 86, tying the city's record for the whole month of March. Tourists in T-shirts and shorts watched skaters skimming through an inch of water covering the ice on the Rockefeller Plaza skating rink.

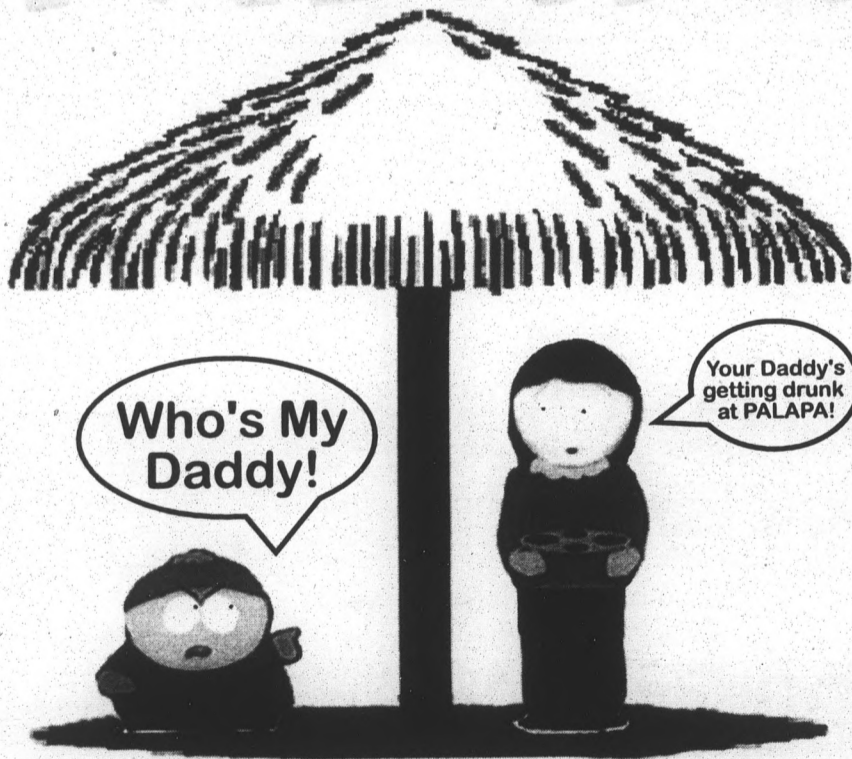
It wasn't that long ago that the Northeast had more seasonable weather.

"We were out here last week tramping through a foot of snow," Karen Markham, 27, said as she watched her 5-year-old niece, Molly, in a park in Rochester, N.Y.

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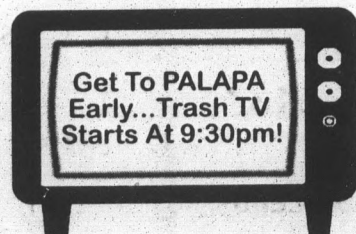
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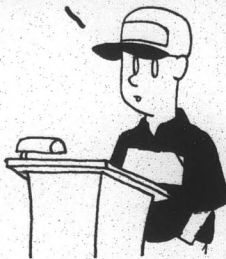
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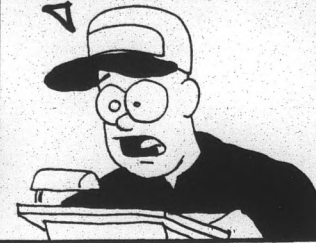
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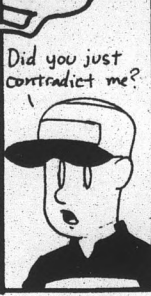
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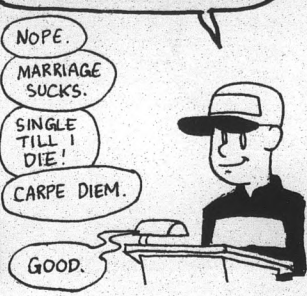
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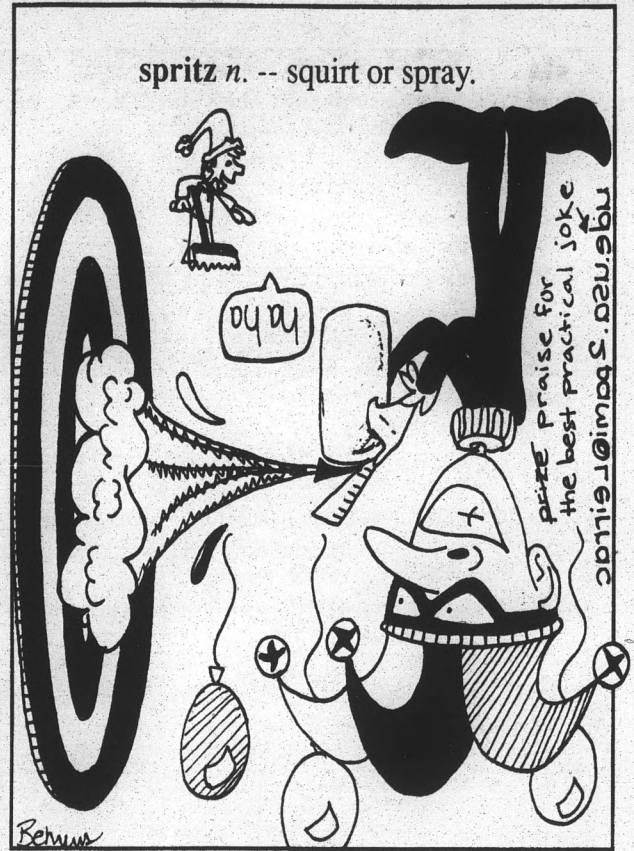
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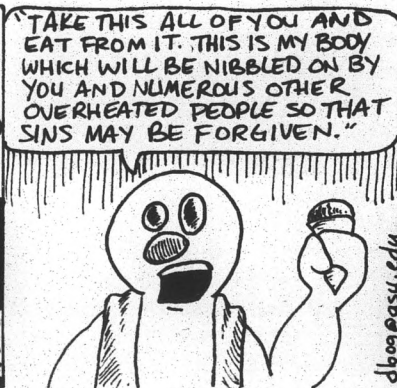
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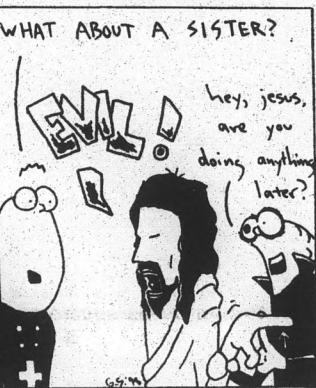
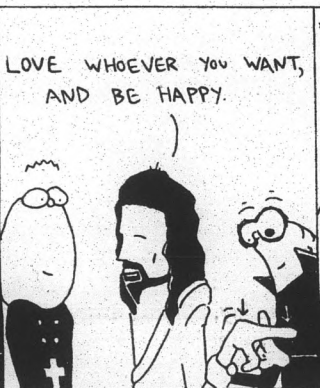
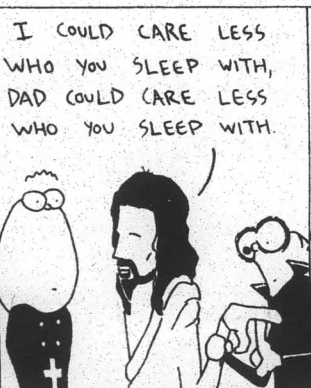
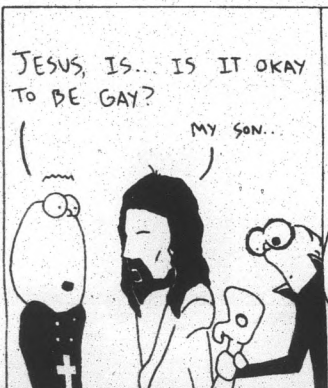


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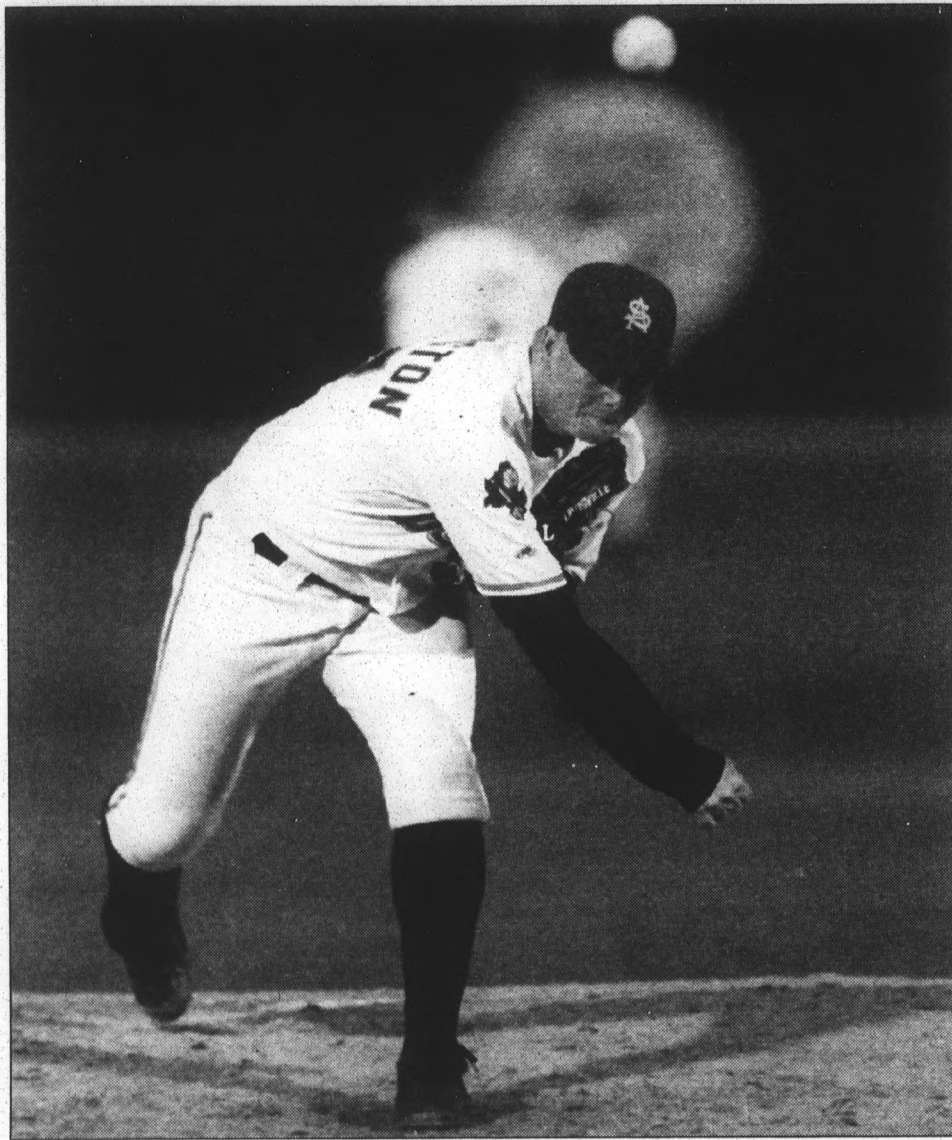
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No. 16 Sun Devils look to trample Antelopes again



BY LORI HARO
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The No. 16 ASU baseball team (21-14) will try for a repeat performance of last week's game against Grand Canyon (16-12) tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium. Last Tuesday the Sun Devils shutout the Antelopes 10-0 at Brazell Stadium.

Tonight's game marks the second game of ASU's three-game season series with Grand Canyon. The first game, slated to take place Feb. 24, was rained out and will be made up April 22. Rain once again may be a factor though as showers are predicted in the forecast for tonight.

Last week's game was a breeze for ASU as the Sun Devils hammered out 14 hits against the Antelopes. ASU was paced by designated hitter Casey Myers who went 2-for-4 with two RBI. Second baseman Willie Bloomquist and right fielder Mikel Moreno had three hits apiece.

Aaron Kramer started the game and struck out 10 batters in five innings. Kramer played for Grand Canyon during the 1996 season and had an 0-2 record with three saves. For ASU this season Kramer has a 2.45 ERA with a 3-2 record and one save through 14 appearances. Kramer has pitched 25.2 innings walking only six while fanning 37.

Freshman right-hander Chad Pennington (2-1, 3.62) will get the start on the mound for the Sun Devils, Kramer is expected to pitch as well.

Mike Torres (0-1, 10.26) is scheduled to pitch for the Antelopes.

In recent play, the Sun Devils dropped the first two games in a non-conference series against Washington last weekend. The Sun Devils redeemed themselves Sunday, coming away with a 7-6 victory.

In the series both Bloomquist and Myers

dominated offensively. Myers went 5-for-11 with four RBI and a home run. Bloomquist went 3-for-9 with three RBI and hit his first two homers on the year. Bloomquist also swiped two bases to bring his team-leading total to 20. Bloomquist also leads the team in average (.411), hits (53) and walks (38).

Grand Canyon was at Utah last weekend for a conference series but was only able to play one game. The Antelopes came-from-behind to beat Utah 12-10 Friday. Saturday and Sunday's games were rained out. In Grand Canyon's conference, the WAC North, the Antelopes are 6-4 and lead the division up by one game.

Shortstop Cody Ransom and third baseman Blake Woods are leading the team. Ransom is batting .364 with 24 RBI and five home runs. Woods is hitting .351 with 29 RBI.

AROUND THE SIX-PAC

It was sweeps week around the Pac-10 Southern Division Conference last weekend. Both ASU and the UofA played non-conference series. The Wildcats were swept by Oregon State. USC swept Cal to keep their 10 game win streak alive and Stanford swept UCLA.

SIX-PAC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
No. 2 USC	13-2	27-5
No. 1 Stanford	10-2	25-4-1
No. 16 ASU	8-6	21-14
No. 13 UofA	7-8	25-13
UCLA	5-12	11-21
Cal	0-1	12-18

Freshman Chad Pennington is slated to take the hill when the No. 16 Sun Devils square off against Grand Canyon tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium. Pennington is 2-1 with a 3.62 ERA in nine appearances.

'Hot'lanta Braves will find Cleveland too cold in October

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

This is part two of a two-part series previewing the 1998 Major League Baseball season
NL EAST — 1. ATLANTA; 2. NEW YORK; 3. FLORIDA; 4. MONTREAL; 5. PHILADELPHIA.

The Atlanta Braves won't be as good this year as they were in 1997. The good news is that they won't have to be in order to win their seventh straight division championship.

The Big Four is still there (Maddux, Glavine, Neagle and Smoltz, when he gets healthy), but there are suddenly legitimate questions about the depth of the bullpen and bench. Andres Galarraga was paid a little too much money (24.75 million over the next three years), seeing as how he isn't in Coors Field anymore, and they really don't have a leadoff hitter.

Doesn't matter. The Braves will have it all sewn up by Labor

ANALYSIS

Day because it is the weakest division in baseball. The New York Mets, without the injured Todd Hundley, have no superstar power. What will keep them in contention for a wild card spot, however, is a retooled bullpen, now one of the best in the game.

The "defending World Champion" Florida Marlins are shadows of their former selves. By shedding 12 players of their roster, including Kevin Brown, Moises Alou, Al Leiter and Robb Nen, they won't be getting back to the playoffs anytime soon. But they will be better than people think; a .500 record and a third-place finish isn't entirely out of the question.

The Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies will duke it out for the division cellar and prestigious honor of worst record in the league. The Phillies will be slightly better than a God-awful 1997 campaign, but the Expos have one of the best managers in the game on their side and (stop me if you've heard this before) an above-average crop of young talent rising through their system.

NL CENTRAL — 1. ST. LOUIS; 2. HOUSTON; 3. MILWAUKEE; 4. CHICAGO; 5. PITTSBURGH; 6. CINCINNATI.

It will take more than the 84 wins that last year's division winner, Houston, put up to win it again this year. But not much more. Five of the division's six teams have a realistic shot at the playoffs.

The St. Louis Cardinals should rebound from a terrible 1997 to recapture this division. Having a full year of Mark McGwire, who will hit 62 homers, obviously helps, and despite losing ace Andy Benes to Arizona, they retain a solid pitching staff led by Alan Benes, Andy's brother, and Matt Morris.

The Astros, and one of the league's newcomers, the Milwaukee Brewers, will give Tony LaRussa and Co. a good run for their money. The Astros' offense will once again score runs in bunches, thanks to the "Killer B's" plus the newly acquired Moises Alou, but besides Shane Reynolds and Mike Hampton,

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No. 6 women's tennis ends non-conference schedule against Lobos

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 6 ASU women's tennis team will host No. 28 New Mexico in its final non-conference home match of the year today at 1:30 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU is 12-3 overall and 4-3 in the Pac-10 South. New Mexico is 14-2 on the year.

ASU has done well in non-conference matches at home this season with a 6-0 record, beating Pepperdine, Northwestern, UNLV, Loyola Marymount, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon. On the year the Sun Devils are 10-1 at home and 2-2 on the road.

Last week ASU easily beat Oregon 5-1. The match, however, was marred by constant scattered showers, and the Sun Devils and Ducks were only able to play the singles matches.

Despite rain or shine, today's matches will go on as ASU will try to get in a last home match before heading to Texas this weekend.

Plus many on the team feel that a mid-week match is better than just having a practice in preparing for real match situations.

"It's good to get match-tough before the other matches," junior Katy Propstra said. "Right now I think I've been playing well and

the whole team has been doing really well and it's just nice to have a match to prepare us for the weekend."

Freshman Celena McCoury agrees. "I think we can prepare better for a week-end match when we have a match during the week," McCoury said. "During matches we're more into concentration and we get the experience of being intense."

McCoury also thinks that the team is playing well right now and hopes that the team can keep their winning pace going as they head into the final conference matches of the season.

The team has done well lately, winning five matches in a row, including victories over USC and UCLA to complete a season sweep of both conference foes.

ASU's top-player No. 29 Reka Cseresnyes is 19-10 on the season. The Sun Devils No. 2 singles player, freshman Karin Palme is 43rd in the nation and has posted a 15-4 record.

The doubles duo of Propstra and senior Stephanie Lansdorp is No. 9 and has 17 wins with only 3 losses.

New Mexico's Ana Friganovic is ranked 65th with an 11-4 record.



Katy Propstra and the No. 6 Sun Devils take on the No. 23 New Mexico Lobos at the Whiteman Tennis Center today at 1:30 p.m. Propstra and doubles partner Stephanie Lansdorp are currently ranked No. 9 in the nation.

White, Woods, can you say 'hypocrite?'

It is a good thing that Reggie White and Tiger Woods aren't attending ASU.

SCOTT LEWIS
Sports Columnist

If they did, the United Students Organization of ASU would surely demand to have their registration revoked. After all, as the all-important USO of ASU recently declared to the *State Press*, racial insensitivity will not be tolerated!

Speaking of racial insensitivity... how many hispanics does it take to fill a room? 31. Thirty to fill the room and one to open and close the door.

How does Buckwheat use the word "dictate" in a sentence? "Hey Darla, how my dic taste?"

Terrible, huh? Well, don't blame me if the young ones of this country — or the freshman of this university — start telling these racially insensitive anecdotes. Blame White and Woods, those notorious anarchists.

Or better yet, just blame God for filling our minds and souls with imperfection. Blessed art thou, troublemaker!

It was last Wednesday, as a guest speaker giving a speech to Wisconsin legislators, that White raised the ire of every race and ethnic group with his comments about homosexuals and racial stereotypes. White, citing the bible, told the Assembly that homosexuality was one of the biggest sins.

"We've allowed this sin to run rampant in our nation," said White, a perennial All-Pro defensive end for the Green Bay Packers. "And, because it has run rampant in our nation, our nation is in the condition it's in today."

Oh, so that's why we have homelessness, crackheads and South Park. It's the homosexuals. And I'll bet that you thought homosexuals were only liable for AIDS. What narrow-minded nincompoops we

are.

White, who is black, also told the largely white audience that blacks were gifted at worship and celebration; that whites do a good job building business and "know how to tap into money"; that hispanics are gifted in "family structure" and can put 20 to 30 people in one home; that Japanese and Asians are inventive and "can turn a television into a watch"; and Indians are gifted in spirituality.

White is now being condemned by civil rights groups and the media for his comments. He has no chance now at being hired as a CBS TV analyst after he retires. He has gone from God-loving minister to antichrist-superstar football player.

It was reported in the February issue of *SPY* magazine that Woods, the youngest golfer to win the Masters, told a number of racially stereotypical jokes, including the Buckwheat bit mentioned above. For Woods, the backlash has been minimal.

Personally, I believe that everybody has a right to voice their opinions no matter how inciting, ignorant, annoying or abrasive said opinion may be. Freedom of speech is what makes the **United States the greatest country in the world!**

The problem with White and Woods is that their comments, or jokes in Woods case, went against everything they had supposedly stood for. When the South was plagued last summer with the repeated burning of black churches, White preached racial togetherness. Whether he intended it to or not, his recent comments only serve to foster the type of hate and stereotypes that lead to prejudice.

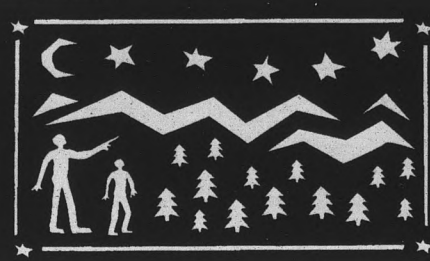
Following Woods' Masters victory last year, golfer Fuzzy Zoeller made a number of black stereotypical comments towards Woods. The media attacked Zoeller with a frenzy and he was forced to make a public apology. If Woods is making the same

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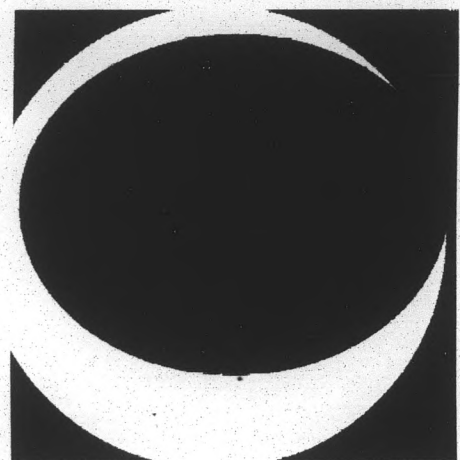
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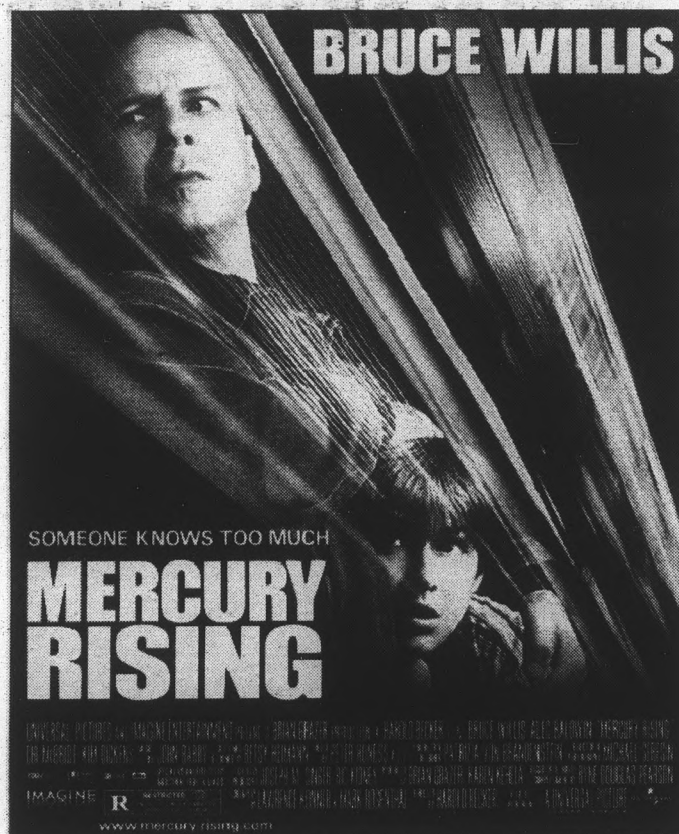
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National League

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their rotation is banged up and woefully thin. They will miss Darryl Kile more than they think.

As I've stated before, the Brew Crew are my dark horse in this division. Losing Ben McDonald will hurt, but if the pitching staff holds up and the offense continues to produce as it did in the American League, Milwaukee could come to like the National League very much.

The Chicago Cubs added four former All-Stars in hopes of contending for postseason. While they won't be anywhere near that this year, they won't finish in the basement again. The Pittsburgh Pirates had a joyride of a 1997 season, but could fall back a notch this year. And the Cincinnati Reds are rebuilding, plain and simple.

NL WEST — 1. SAN FRANCISCO; 2. LOS ANGELES; 3. SAN DIEGO; 4. COLORADO; 5. ARIZONA.

I've saved the best for last. The NL West is the game's deepest, most talented division — it's so good that four of the five teams (minus the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks) have made the playoffs in the past three years and last year's division winner, the San Francisco Giants, are being picked for fourth place in some circles.

The G Men will probably finish a lot closer to

the penthouse than the doghouse in '98. An improved pitching staff, led by two young studs in lefties Shawn Estes and Kirk Rueter, a great team work ethic and Barry Bonds, simply the best player in the game today, will make believers out of everyone who didn't come around last year.

A lot of so-called "experts" said the Los Angeles Dodgers should've run away with this division last year. Talent-wise, they probably should have. But their team chemistry was horrible, with the now-retired Brett Butler blasting catcher Mike Piazza as being a greedy, stats-focused cancer in the clubhouse. They come into '98 as basically the same team, with no significant additions. My good friend from back home, Marlon, thinks that this is the year that his team goes all the way. Sorry, buddy. Maybe a wild card.

The San Diego Padres and Colorado Rockies will both compete with the Dodgers for that playoff spot. The Padres are improved with the addition of Brown, but they won't approach 1996's record, when a lot of guys had career years. The Rockies' pitching staff is also improved with the addition of Darryl Kile, but their utter inability to win on the road will hold this team back.

The D-Backs will be far from an embarrassment to the Valley. Owner Jerry Colangelo saw to that with his outlandish (foolish?) spending. But they are still an expansion team, plagued with expansion team problems, like pitching depth. 70 wins is possible.

Awards: MVP — Barry Bonds, San Francisco. A 50-50 season is within reach ... **Cy Young** — Greg Maddux, Atlanta. They should name the award after him ... **Rookie of the Year** — Todd Helton, Colorado. His numbers will be inflated by Coors, but the Dodgers' Paul Konerko has a higher ceiling ... **Manager of the Year** — Dusty Baker, San Francisco. Dusty Revisited.

Playoffs: Division Series — Atlanta over San Francisco 3-1; St. Louis over Los Angeles 3-2. The Braves' rotation was made for a five-game series. **League Championship Series** — Atlanta over St. Louis, 4-1. It won't be as close as it was in 1996.

World Series: Cleveland over Atlanta, 4-2. In a rematch of the 1995 Fall Classic, the Tribe will come out victorious this time. Jose Mesa will finally rid himself of last year's World Series demons, whiffing Andrew Jones on a 3-2 heater to finish off game six and touch off a wild celebration in Cleveland.

Lewis

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type of stereotypical jokes, he is only aiding the cause of bigots everywhere.

White has stood by his opinions, and rightfully so. If that's how he feels why shouldn't he express it. And if Woods really wants to make fun of the dialect of black people, that's his own choice. Like it or not.

What really amused me though was White was quoted in the Washington Post as saying "I base my lifestyle on what God is telling me to do. What did Jesus do in similar situations: He said things people didn't like. In a way, I'm no different. There were lies spread on him and lies spread on me."

So now White is comparing himself to Jesus. Which leads me to wonder... hey Reggie, what was Jesus gifted at? Blessed art thou, troublemaker! How dareth you speaketh your mindeth! *Scott Lewis can be reached via e-mail at cubie@imap4.asu.edu.*

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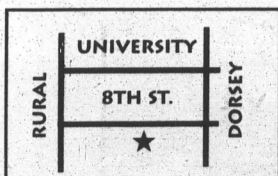
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake

Wednesday, April 1, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Hobbies that appeal may be of an intellectual, spiritual or philosophical nature. You might receive invitations for travel. Be sure you can afford it before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Be alert for a possible career opening from an unlikely source. In any case, you make important decisions regarding your career. Optimism reigns after dark.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Group activities are highlighted. You can expect to have a happy time socializing. The evening hours should be particularly fulfilling.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Much of what you do is of a confidential nature, and you're successful. You might lend a hand to someone in need. You end the day on a high social note.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
When you open up to others, you get a beautiful response. You're articulate and charming. Things go pretty much your way, especially after dark, so accent fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Not only will you make good decisions about the use of your money, but you'll also come up with new ideas to add to your revenue sources. Be sure to follow through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You might become obsessed with a creative project. Local travel and partnership matters are happily accented. You enjoy going out with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Luck could come through a family member. An old problem is successfully resolved at last. Shop for real estate and make domestic decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
No matter what the weather, it's a great time for leisure activities and companionship. Accept invitations. Make the most of the enjoyable day. At night, be sure to get enough rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Your judgment is sound in work matters. It should be an important time for your career. You make decisions that will affect your future. Be sure your mate agrees.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It is a time of happy togetherness with a romantic interest. In fact, some make plans for marriage. You reach an important turning point that is positive in nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Sound planning coupled with good luck should put you in a better position financially by day's end. Partners make important economic decisions and moves.

YOU BORN TODAY usually get along with others and do well in fields in which personal contacts are a factor. You like adventure in your work and might be drawn to a theatrical career. You also would make a good lawyer, politician or agent. You like large enterprises, and are community-minded. You are wise and perceptive.

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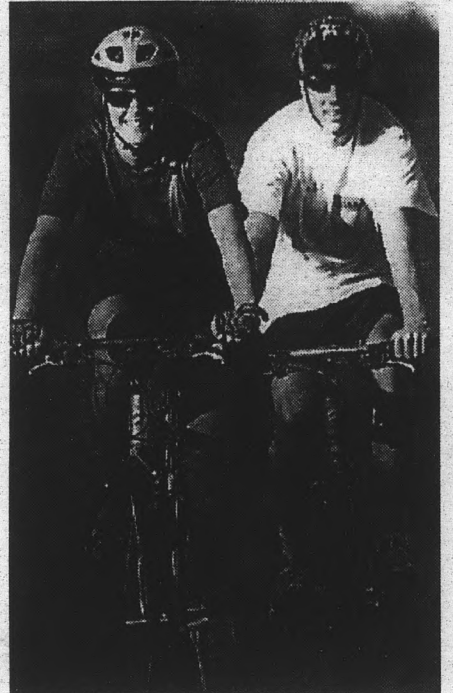
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