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Rain, rain, go away...



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Mother Nature says "April Fools" to the Valley Wednesday as umbrella-toting customers wait for some hot Java at the Coffee Plantation by the Business Administration Building. The forecast calls for more rain this weekend.

Candidates' campaign costs pay off

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

Some candidates running for student government offices have found themselves with empty pockets due to the cost of campaigning.

"All of the money I spent came out of my pocket," said Seth Kriz, candidate for campus affairs vice president. "I did that because I knew if it was my money, I would go out and campaign hard."

The financial spending limit for executive offices is \$400. According to the candidates financial disclosure statements released Wednesday, the seven candidates running for president spent an average of \$348.18. The seven candidates running for the various vice presidential offices spent an average of \$257.23.

An opponent of presidential candidate Seth Deitchman accused him of spending more than the allotted budget. However, no complaints have been filed by the elections coordinator.

Other candidates have spent anywhere from \$161 to \$367.80 on fliers, posters and supplies. The money came from personal funds, parental support and other means.

Sadhana Stone, candidate for activities vice president, said she was fortunate to get a substantial tax return which funded her campaign.

"That's the only way I could afford to run," she said.

Most agree the money spent was effective to their campaign.

"It was definitely worth it because I definitely got my message out," said Chris Reinesch who is running for activities vice president. "For what I did, \$250 was sufficient. I didn't want to litter campus with posters."

Candidates agreed that the sacrifice of time was their biggest expense.

"What I spent the most of is my time, trying to get the word around," presidential hopeful Brock Leach said. "I'm trying to stray from a popularity contest. I want it to be an informed election."

ASASU hopeful's coupon has store steaming

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

Coffee Plantation officials are steaming hot over questionable discount coupons distributed by Richard Gans in an effort to rally support for his bid for the student government presidency.

The coupons are not being honored by the Coffee Plantation.

The offer includes a large drink with the purchase of any large drink of equal or less-

er value, or \$1.00 off any large drink.

"We will not honor this coupon," said Dean Cibul, general manager of Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue. "I can't imagine why he (Gans) would have printed this coupon without clearing it with our corporate offices."

Coffee Plantation officials said Gans did not clear the flier with the corporate office and Plantation employees knew nothing of the fliers or the special offer.

"No one over here gave the authorization for anything like this," said Roxanne Castle, marketing manager for Coffee Plantation corporate offices. "Everything relating to marketing or advertising must go through the corporate office."

Fortunately, damage control has been pretty easy at Coffee Plantation.

"Only a handful of students have tried to submit the coupons to the store," Cibul said.

Gans said he did, in fact, have authorization from a Coffee Plantation night manager to print the coupons.

"I spoke with one of the managers there and explained what I was doing and he gave me authorization," Gans said. "If I was going to print a counterfeit coupon I would have given everyone a free lunch at P.F. Chang's."

Coffee Plantation officials said there is

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Grading system accurate for students, officials say

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Bolstering the grades of students is a common ploy to increase a university's prestige, or to keep students happy.

This national trend has come under fire recently after reports showed a drastic increase in the average grades of students on the campuses of some of the nation's top schools. Administrators at some of these schools — like Brown, Harvard, Stanford and Princeton universities — admit that grade inflation is out of control, and measures are being instituted to ensure the integrity of the schools' grading systems.

Administrators at ASU, however, say the only grade inflation on campus occurred during the 1960s and 70s. Milton Glick, ASU provost, said students are getting the

grades they deserve and faculty are awarding grades fairly.

"Most of our faculty grade with great honor and integrity, but in many cases they have worked hard to establish the expectations," Glick said. "We don't get a lot of complaints on our grading process, from faculty or students."

Academic standards in the 1960s and 70s slacked up at campuses nationwide, Glick said, because of the Vietnam War and the social stress the conflict caused, especially on college campuses. While grades haven't been inflated any since then, they remained at the war-era level.

"There was a period of grade inflation, but we have stayed at that same point and haven't relaxed anymore," Glick said.

According to reports, 80 percent of the grades awarded at Stanford University are As or Bs. At Princeton University, 83 per-

cent of the grades awarded between 1992 and 1997 fell between A+ and B-, compared with 69 percent between 1973 and 1977.

At some colleges, like Indiana University, students are issued grade index reports, which detail how many students received As in a class and what the average class grade was. This information can be released to prospective employers, at the request of the student, and allow the grade to be put into context.

Officials at colleges instituting grade indexes say the reports will cut down on grade inflation and will provide a better indication of true student achievement.

ASU officials said data to track student achievement since the 1960s were unavailable. Other factors such as changing admission standards and the altering of program

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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** — Guest speaker Carrie Martz will be speaking about the advertising business in the BAC Room 218 at 4:30 p.m.

• **ASASU Elections** — Voting stations will be located at Palm Walk & Tyler Mall, north side of the MU, the SRC, the law school and Manzanita Hall, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, a free lunch followed by a short devotion,

will take place in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon.

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

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — The group meets in the Physical Sciences Building H150 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Career Services** — A workshop on building social skills for job success will be held in the MU Room 208E at 11:40 a.m.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "Purifying ourselves because of our Hope," in the MU Pima Room at 12:40 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.

• **Financial Management Association** — Guest speaker Marc Feig (CPA) from Allied Signal will be speaking in the MU Gold Room South Room 203S at 5 p.m.

• **Mortar Board** — Senior honor society will be having a members' meeting, including planning for spring induction and service projects, in the McClintock Hall lounge at 5 p.m.

• **T.H.E.M.** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hopi Room at 6 p.m.

CORRECTION:

In the article that ran in the *State Press* Tuesday, the quote attributed to Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Seth Deitchman nicknaming ASU "Apathetic State University," should have been attributed to Richard Gans, also an ASASU presidential contender.

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no manager in the store with the authorization to allow this type of advertising.

"You can't just go into a store and ask a manager if you can use a logo and run a special offer, anything of that nature needs to be in writing and run through the corporate office," Castle said. "If you don't, you are opening yourself up for a lawsuit. That's not to say that is what action we will take, we haven't decided on that yet."

The practice of having a coupon for a local business on a candidate's flyer is not new or particular to Gans. Other candi-

dates have fliers with coupons from Papa John's and Cluck-U which are honoring the savings.

ASASU doesn't know what will come of the situation.

"If it turns out that there was some wrongdoing by Rich Gans then there will be a complaint filed," said Chris Zock, ASASU elections coordinator. "We just haven't had time to investigate it with the elections going on. If it was a simple miscommunication, then there is really nothing that we can do, we are reserving judgment until we have all of the facts."

Grading inflation

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requirements skews the comparison of grades, officials said.

Professor Jacob Fuchs, who has been teaching in the Chemistry Department since 1952, said he hasn't inflated grades in his introductory or advanced classes.

"I have no idea about what others do or if grade inflation exists or not. I have my same standards today that I had when I first started teaching, but I wouldn't venture to guess what my colleagues do," Fuchs said.

Where the problem rests, Fuchs said, is in student dedication to their studies.

"Things are so different. I don't find across-the-board intensity and commitment to education as students once had. There is a hell of a lot of absenteeism, especially in the lower levels."

While administrators say grade inflation isn't a feature of classes at ASU, Glick said there is a disparity in how students are graded across academic programs — that's a problem he would like to see fixed.

"I would hate to see students select courses based on the field being hard or easy. That would not be in the best interests of students, but some programs are intrinsically harder," Glick said.

Tailoring classes for different types of intelligence is a direction Glick would like to see the University take in the future to conform to the academic strengths of different students. Some students excel in visual learning, he said, while others learn theoretical material best.

"There are different kinds of intelligence," he said. "I found English literature to be a course of great difficulty for me, and there are others who tell me that chemistry is hard. Each student has different strengths and as an institution, we need to be doing more to cater to those strengths."

Finding ways to evaluate student learning on a scale which is less grade oriented is a proposal Academic Senate President Darwyn Linder would like examined.

Grades are used, Linder said, because it is easy to track student success and achievement with static grades. Linder said he would like to see a system developed that would account more fully for what skills students gained in a class. But he admits that such a system would be difficult to develop and implement.

"The emphasis on grades as the sole criteria for success is kind of unfortunate," Linder said. "We need a better way to evaluate student learning."

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Judge dismisses Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit



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Robert Bennett, President Clinton's attorney, meets reporters outside his law office in Washington Wednesday after U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright threw out Paula Jones' sexual harassment civil lawsuit, delivering a major legal victory for the president. Fellow attorney Amy Sabrin looks on at left.

BY DAVID A. LIEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a legal victory for President Clinton, a federal judge today threw out Paula Jones' civil lawsuit, saying her evidence fell "far short" of proving sexual harassment.

"While the court will certainly agree that plaintiffs' allegations describe offensive conduct, the court ... has found that the governor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled.

"The plaintiffs' allegations fall far short of the rigorous standards for establishing a claim of outrage under Arkansas law," she ruled in a 39 page decision.

President Clinton is "pleased that he has received the vindication he has long awaited," said his chief spokesman, Mike McCurry, who was traveling with Clinton in Africa.

The Rutherford Institute, which has been paying the legal costs of Jones' suit against Clinton, said, "We will appeal this decision to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals immediately and confidently seek redress for Jones' grievances for as long as is necessary, even to the Supreme Court of the United States."

An embattled White House immediately cheered the news, which comes more than three years after Jones first filed a lawsuit alleging Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance in a Little

Rock, Ark. hotel room in 1991.

At the time, Clinton was Arkansas governor and Jones was a state worker.

The president learned of the decision as he was winding up a 12-day trip.

He got a message to call his lawyer, Robert Bennett, and contacted him. Told the news, "He asked in fact if it was an April Fool's joke," said spokesman Mike McCurry.

"Obviously the president is pleased," McCurry said. He said Clinton shared the news with his wife Hillary. "Both of them were pleased to get the news."

The Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, hailed Webber's ruling as a "very strong and very powerful opinion."

Bennett had argued that Jones' case was motivated by politics and had failed to show she was harmed. "I think we were very strong on the facts and on the law," Bennett said outside his law offices.

While a major victory, the White House was quick to note that the president still faces major hurdles, most notably the Whitewater prosecutors' criminal investigation in the Monica Lewinsky matter.

"This has been a fact of life and no doubt other things will remain a fact of life for him," McCurry said.

Wright's ruling comes more than three years after Jones first went to court alleging Clinton, as Arkansas governor, made an unwanted sexual advance.

Tobacco bill overwhelmingly approved by Senate panel

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A bill that would force the tobacco industry to pay \$506 billion over 25 years, plus billions of dollars in fines if teen-age smoking rates do not decrease significantly was approved Wednesday by a Senate committee.

The bill won the endorsement from an overwhelming majority on the Senate Commerce Committee, clearing the first legislative hurdle on the road to what members of both parties and the White House are targeting as a new national policy on tobacco.

Only Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., voted against it. Ashcroft said he objected to giving

cigarette makers legal protections not accorded other companies. In return for curbing its own advertising, the tobacco industry would get protection from lawsuits in the form of a \$6.5 billion annual limit on punitive damages.

Drafted primarily by the panel's chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the bill leaves the most contentious issues to be debated on the Senate floor or in negotiations with the White House.

Among them are how to spend the hundreds of billions of dollars to be paid by tobacco companies and details of payments to lawyers who negotiated last June's settlement between 40 states and cigarette makers. Nonetheless,

McCain said, Senate leaders in both parties hope to hold a full Senate vote by June 1.

"There is no doubt that this is only the first round, and there are many rounds to fight," said McCain. "We have to keep some perspective."

Tobacco companies have threatened to walk away, taking with the the advertising curbs that constitutional experts say cannot be forced by Congress.

"Whether some up here like it or not, the tobacco companies are part of this process," said the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, where 50,000 tobacco farmers and workers produce a \$1 billion industry. "Our goal should not be to

lay waste to their balance sheets, for doing that would not allow us to move forward to improve the public health."

One amendment accepted by the panel minutes before the vote would give financial aid to tobacco farmers and landowners injured if the legislation prompts a lower demand for the crop.

Many lawmakers, particularly Democrats, say Congress doesn't need the industry's consent to discourage teen-age smoking in other ways. Republican leaders also have balked this election year at granting legal protection to an industry they believe lied for years about encouraging teens to smoke.

UNICEF director urges need for equality

BY KATHY GANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Wearing an ankle-length coat and a scarf over her head, the head of UNICEF appealed Wednesday to the hard-line Taliban religious army to guarantee the safety of U.N. staff in Afghanistan and give men and women there equal access to U.N. programs.

Carol Bellamy's meeting with the Taliban's second-in-command, President Mullah Mohammed Rabbani, marked the first time the Islamic movement has held direct talks with a woman since it seized control of 85 percent of the country in 1996 and imposed its strict interpretation of Islamic law.

The Taliban's harsh edicts have made U.N. efforts to rebuild the country increasingly difficult — and dangerous. Last week, the United Nations pulled its 14 international staff members out of southern Afghanistan to protest repeated Taliban attacks on employees there.

On Saturday, the U.N. special envoy on Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, warned that the United Nations will "pack up and go home" unless the Taliban lets the world body do its job — and that means easing restrictions on females.

Wherever the fundamentalist Taliban army reigns, it forces girls out of schools and women out of jobs. Health care for women is limited. All Muslim women — including foreigners — can go out in public only under the escort of a close male relative.

The U.N. children's agency especially has been affected, as many of its programs, such as building schools, concern women and children.

There was no immediate response to Bellamy's appeal, but she said the Taliban leadership was willing to talk and it remained to be seen whether the two sides can find a middle ground.

"I wanted to convey the seriousness with which the United Nations takes these issues, the issues of privileges and immunities, the issues of conditions for women and girls. I think I made my points quite strongly," she told a news conference after meeting with Rabbani.

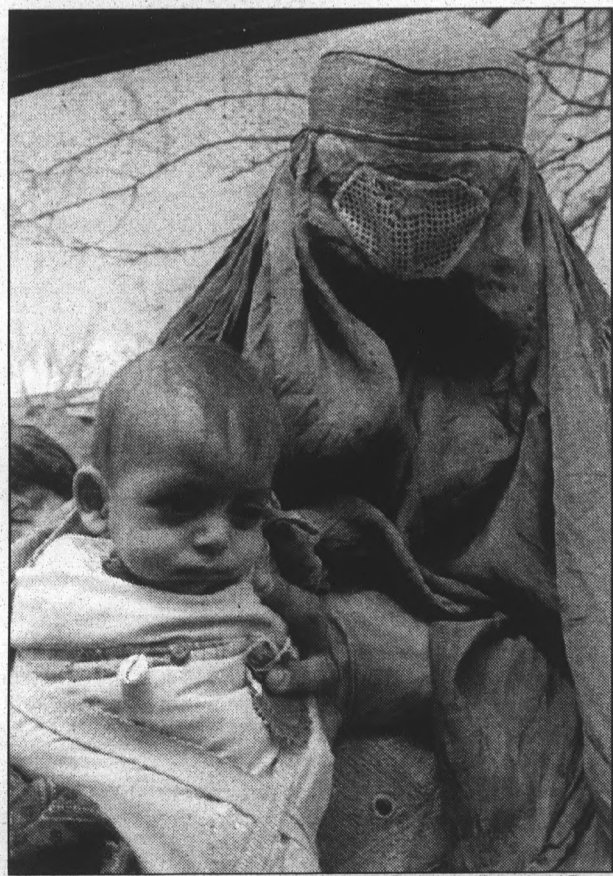
Taliban and U.N. negotiators were to meet in the next two weeks to try to reach a compromise that would allow U.N. staff to stay. If they don't, the United Nations will stop everything but "life-saving programs," Bellamy said.

"Our government is very optimistic ... our government doesn't have any problems with the U.N.," said one of the officers, Abdul Sattar Paktiss. "We want to have good relations with the U.N. ... but we have our own culture, our own religion, our own system."

Until now both have refused to meet women, declaring it offensive to pious Muslims. The reason for the change of heart was not immediately clear — although it may have been prompted by a desire for desperately needed aid.

Kabul has been ravaged since 1992, when the Islamic insurgents threw out the pro-Moscow government and turned their guns on each other.

Tens of thousands of children in Kabul are malnourished, dying daily of diseases like polio and measles that have been eradicated or made harmless elsewhere in the world.



Kathy Gannon/Associated Press

A mother wearing a burqa begs for help to feed her child Wednesday in Afghanistan's capital Kabul. The Taliban's strict interpretation of Islamic law has forced women out of their jobs, out of school and under the head-to-toe burqa.

EDITORIAL

VCR problems? Don't ask us for help, dude

In the Life section of Tuesday's *The Arizona Republic*, Clay Thompson wrote a column describing the younger generations as ruder, dumber and more immature than their older counterparts.

His column started by painting the picture of a young fellow passing him on a stairway with a courteous, "Excuse me, sir."

He went on to berate the younger generations by saying that "they wear funny clothes. They pierce things ... They watch *South Park*. And talk about it." He adds, "Excuse me, sir. Excuse this, punk."

Punk? We'd like Mr. Thompson to take two Geritol, change his Depends, pop some Lawrence Welk in his newfangled compact disc player and get real.

Why all the bitterness toward youth? Afraid we whip-snappers are going to blow up this planet, thus denying you the opportunity to continue collecting social security?

Mind you, it was not the younger generations who created the atom bomb, caused Three Mile Island's accident, pushed us into Desert Storm, Vietnam, Korea and World War II, spawned the AIDS epidemic, or isolated the Japanese in concentration camps — those of Thompson's generation, and those who came before it.

We, on the other hand, are the ones who surf the Internet with ease, listen to groups with names like I Ate Your Tongue and quickly pick up on — or create — new technology.

We're not complaining, mind you, just bringing things to your attention.

The younger generations have done quite a bit to contribute to the betterment of the world. Our parents taught us so, much as you are inclined to think the opposite. Sure we may be so-called slackers, but while we're faced with dealing with problems our predecessors created, Thompson revels in the fact that in 30 years, a meteor could come by and crash into the earth. He also revels in the fact that he may not be here by then.

How ironic, bitter and sad.

Sure, we drive too fast, watch *South Park*, pierce various body parts, wear funny clothes (bellbottoms, anyone?) and listen to strange music, but we give respect when its due.

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, the co-writers of Academy Award-winning *Good Will Hunting*, are in their mid-20s. Damon and Affleck certainly proved their class by gushing over their idols as they accepted their Oscar. It was a blatant, unabashed show of respect.

The works of Walter Cronkite, Red Smith, Hunter S. Thompson, Jack Kerouac and John Steinbeck line our bookshelves. This newfangled "swing" thing us young'uns are enthralled with is a nod to the '40s big band days and the '50s sock hop era.

We vote. We care about the issues. We can't wait to pitch in our ideas to help better society. But in the meantime, we like to have fun. Even if it means piercing body parts. Don't tell us we have no respect for our elders; we have plenty.

We love our elders and laud them at the drop of a hat. But, unfortunately, when bitter people like Thompson attack us as a whole, we attack back in force. The days when anyone over 30 is mistrusted return, and the gap between generations widens.

But it shouldn't be this way.

Unfortunately for one *Republic* columnist, respect will be a long time coming. As Thompson said in his column, "That sucks, dude."



HIV drug ad dupes people out of responsibility

So, did you hear the latest?

Well, you know that HIV virus making the rounds the past several years; the one that causes AIDS? We can all relax.

We don't have to worry as much about having unsafe sex. We don't have to worry about becoming deathly sick from our immune system breaking down. We don't have to worry about dying within a year or two after diagnoses.

No, I'm not crazy and yes, I am being sarcastic. But after opening the March issue of *Ebony* magazine and seeing an ad that wastes not one, not two, but three full pages, I was immediately surprised and disappointed with the magazine.

What was presented to me and the thousands of other persons who read the monthly African-American publication, was an ad for Combivir, a new HIV medication containing two drugs currently used to help control this disease in one pill.

The developers of the drug, Glaxo Wellcome, wasted no money in trying to get us to notice the ad. It features two couples who seem to be "in love" and who care for one another. It is full of "facts" about the simplicity of taking this combo pill and how it can "help you live a longer, healthier life." And what's worse, this ad implies that the drug is an alternative or solution for HIV sufferers. Neither Glaxo Wellcome nor *Ebony* placed any disclaimer on the ad.

Many people may say that any person with any sense should see that it is only an ad. Others would say that you would have to be naive and uneducated to think that this ad promotes the idea that contracting HIV can be less taxing. But that is the problem. It is not just adults who read this publication. Young teenagers and college age readers are many times more naive and uneducated when it comes to AIDS.



For the past several years our society has pulled out all stops in letting America know the dangers of HIV and AIDS. We are told time and time again that if abstinence is not an option, then safe sex is the next best answer in controlling the disease. We have even inundated our high schools with the same messages, hoping to decrease the number of those that contract it each year. But what good is all this campaigning if we turn around and give these kids a sense of false reality?

First, it was the media publicity of Magic Johnson's miraculous recovery, and how no signs of the virus were in his system any longer. Then, there are ongoing statistics on how the newer drugs are making gigantic steps in solving the problem. And now we see ads giving the impression that the disease can be less fatal if you take this new medication.

It is a proven fact that advertisement works. If it didn't, companies wouldn't be paying up to a \$1 million for ad space. Our magazines wouldn't be filled with almost every parity product known to man. And our young people wouldn't be walking billboards for Nike, Budweiser and Joe Camel.

The same thing happened with sex and cigarettes. At one time or another during the last half of this century, we have been told first the dangers of each, and then after a "mourning period," we were told, or rather shown, through advertisement, television and other media, how things aren't as bad as originally thought. Unfortunately, all too often the original fears were more than warranted.

HIV and AIDS have not, are not and will not go away. We may find ways to control them, but in no way does this mean that society should be led to believe that they can let their guards down about the true affects of this disease.

When will it all end? When will we stop kidding ourselves and our young people into thinking that life is a bed of roses; sweet, beautiful, plentiful with only the occasional thorn. When in fact, more often than not, it is not. When in fact there is nothing easy about having AIDS.

That is except for feeling sorry for those that believe it is. Michelle Craig is a junior studying journalism.

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Irresponsible cartoon

For weeks now, I have skimmed over the letters to the editor referring to the immaturity and childishness of the comic strips and cartoons displayed in the *State Press*, without giving them much thought. Comics are meant to be a little juvenile and satirical, so I didn't think the battle was worth fighting.

However, the battle becomes very worth fighting when it strikes a chord that is extremely offensive, to more people than just I. On Monday, March 30, I first saw the depiction of Jesus Christ in the strip "Across the Hall." Though I found it far from being humorous, I tried to justify it by reminding myself that sick humor is expected to abound on a major state university campus. However, Jesus was once again depicted in the strip for March 31. I could not take it quite so lightly this time.

In the Jewish tradition, the name of God is so holy and so respected, that it is not even written or spoken, let alone portrayed in a comic strip. Too many people, the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ is the single most important event in history. It is not something to be taken lightly ... and neither are the nail holes in Christ's hands something to be mocked. Those are a symbol of the tremendous tragedy of what He went through for us, not something to use when an artist runs out of ideas for his cartoon.

These cartoons drew my attention to the fact that it is not a subject only limited to this particular strip. It has appeared in the "Jocular Parable" strip, and even in the editorial cartoon last week. Why is it that something so precious to so many, can be exploited and exhibited as a joke? The NAACP would be outraged if such a degrading comic appeared in reference to African-Americans. The gay and lesbian community would surely take a stand against anything that so violated their core beliefs. Yet Jesus is just viewed as some character to be drawn, His teachings something to be twisted and taken out of context, and His life something to be utterly devalued.

So this is my cry to the cartoonists and editors of the *State Press*. What we have at ASU is a quality newspaper that the students can be proud of. It's informative, edifying and culturally diverse. Yet, I ask that you begin to realize whom you may be offending with a few strokes of a pen. There are a plethora of topics on which to expound and satirize, without having to delve into the heart issues of many people. Sincerely,

Kameron Kerger
Russian major

Diversity valuable

I was present for a portion of the open

forum held on the Hayden lawn today (March 31st), where many candidates running for a seat on the student government fielded questions.

First, I noticed a serious lack of female representation among the candidates. This fact leads me to believe one of two things. Either there are very few women on our campus that are interested in taking part in the political process, or that we, as a male dominated society, have done an excellent job of convincing women that they have no place in the political arena, much less as a presidential candidate.

Second, I asked the candidates to comment on how the student government is concerned about issues related to diversity, and problems such as the recent hate crimes aimed at a faculty member on the ASU West campus. Only one candidate truly attempted to address my question. The other candidates that responded performed very elegant dances around the issues. One of them even seemed to miss my point completely by making a comment that was the equivalent of saying that the problems that occurred on the ASU West campus were problems that needed to be addressed by the community of that campus, not us.

I feel that because the university is a learning environment that encourages exploration and experimentation, this environment is an excellent place to address each of these issues. If we do not challenge ourselves now, within this environment, how will we be able to challenge ourselves when we leave these boundaries with diploma in hand?

Here is a place where women should be president and diversity should be accepted. And, if hate crimes can occur on the campus at ASU West, then they can happen on our campus or any other campus.

Steve Fajardo
Undergraduate
School of Social Work

False flier

I'm a candidate for activities vice president. I had nothing to do with the flier that came out against Paul Petersen and Sadhana Stone. I find it appalling that an individual, or individuals, would bring something out and not take responsibility for their actions. Some people may come under the impression that I might have done this, but I have not and will not take part in any dirty politics. Sadhana and I should be judged by our ideas and what we stand for, not by some slanderous flier. One final note, I did not attack my opponent at Tuesday's forum as a certain columnist may have led you to believe.

Christopher J. Reinesch
Junior
Economics

Nobody ever said life has to be fair

One of the most difficult things for me to understand in this world is why certain people go through such terrible struggles while others live lives seemingly unscathed. I work with disabled people and see them suffering in ways I wouldn't wish even on my worst enemy. I have struggled with why this has to happen and why the process seems so arbitrary. Examples of this unfairness abound, including people who suffer disabilities all their lives, to people hit by drunk drivers and those who suffer child abuse and what it does to them as adults.

I have no clear-cut answers. Sometimes I can't help but blame the Almighty for allowing this kind of suffering to happen. Sometimes I want to blame a Creator who seemingly ignores the wanton pain and destruction that goes on around us. Sometimes I want to lash out all around me when that suffering affects me directly or indirectly, and ask the age-old questions every sufferer has asked at one time or another: "Why me? Why have You chosen me to suffer? What have I done to deserve this fate?"

I was sitting with a friend the other day having coffee, when our conversation began to touch on these matters. We were asking ourselves why the Almighty allows such crap to happen to people and why it seems so unfair. We were asking why people have to go through such unimaginable sufferings as losing a leg, developing cancer or becoming diabetic. One thing we realized very quickly is that there are no black and white, easy answers to explain why this stuff happens to any of us. It's not something one can really spend a lot of time blaming on the Creator. Even if we don't like what we're suffering with, one of the things my friend and I realized is that eventually we have to live with whatever it is. Even if it's something we absolutely despise facing every morning. Even if we truly would rather not get up in the morning to face it. It will be there whether we like it or not. That's the bottom line.

That brings up the other question my friend and I were talking about. Where does the Creator fit in to all of this? Did He put us here to suffer with all this negative stuff? Is there a way to understand "why" this stuff has to happen? Is there a purpose? Or, is this some cruel hoax we are all forced to endure?

I don't think any of it is a black-and-white answer. It's a much grayer answer, and it is different for everyone. Basically, we came to the conclusion that each person has to find meaning in their own suffering

in order for them to go on. No one said it was going to be easy. It's not.

However, many people find that by looking at tragedy as something they can learn from, rather than as something that can destroy them, they can accomplish tremendously.

Examples abound of this phenomenon. The diabetic who is diagnosed at age 32, and at age 40 teaches young diabetics how to surmount their disease. The woman who is struck by a drunk driver and is severely injured, yet five years later lobbies the legislature for tougher drunk-driving laws. The person who is diagnosed with a mental illness and suffers through years of mental hospitals, yet eventually becomes a leader of an organization dedicated to better treatment of the mentally ill.

All these people have taken tremendous suffering and transformed it into something beautiful. Would they have been better off if they'd never known this suffering? Would they have been better off? There's no way we'll ever know. Life doesn't go in reverse. However, what we do know is that they learned and recovered from their illnesses.

There's an old expression that the Creator works in mysterious ways. We might not like that expression sometimes, but it might have more than a grain of truth to it. We might wish that things were more black and white. We might wish the process was more easily understood. Perhaps it would be better if life worked like a computer and all we'd have to do is press a button and the answer would pop up. Invariably, however, it doesn't work that way.

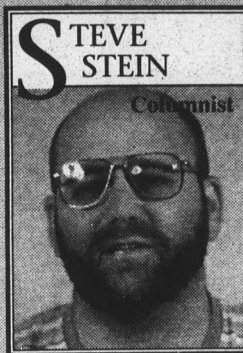
In reality, we don't know the reasons why a lot of things happen. What's most frustrating is realizing there are few clear-cut answers instead of murky ones. But there is one clear-cut thing we do know: Even if we don't understand why certain things happen, we can learn and grow and transform ourselves from all of it.

So, what did my friend and I figure out in our discussion? We figured out that although we might not know why the Creator allows certain things to happen to us, the real question comes down to what we learn from what happens to us. Like the cliché adminishes, "Live and Learn!"

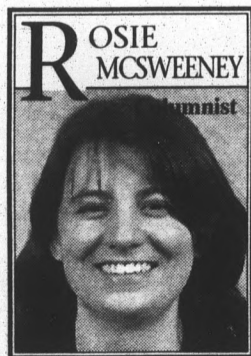
So, the next time life gets you down and you question why it's so unfair, you might want to instead ask yourself what you can learn from it, rather than why it has to be happening to you and not someone else. It's called realizing that life isn't always fair, but understanding we can still do wonderful things with what we were blessed with.

In a nutshell, it's called accepting life on life's terms rather than on our own.

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Columnist



ROSIE MCSWEENEY
Columnist

Evil in society easy to see in recent crimes, tough to accept

\$1.25.

If you get a Mountain Dew and some chips to help you stay awake in class, you've spent more than \$1.25. If you do two loads of laundry, you've spent more than \$1.25. If you buy a drink (full price) at a bar, you've spent more than \$1.25. Over spring break, I realized that \$1.25 is the value of at least one human being.

I stopped reading major daily newspapers a long time ago. I'm cheap, and \$.50 a day can add up. Although subscriptions are reasonable, for someone who considers themselves below poverty level, even that sum seems excessive. When I started ASU this year as a graduate student in journalism and all my professors advocated reading the news, I picked up the habit again. Lately, I've felt a great desire to stop reading the newspaper, but for a different reason. Let's get back to the \$1.25.

Over spring break, *The Arizona Republic* (the newspaper I happened to be reading that day) reported the "grim details" of the death of Elizabeth "Trudy" Calabrese. Although she was killed a month ago, the new news told of how "the Avondale mother of two was tied up, blindfolded, gagged, robbed, beaten

with a wooden club, sexually assaulted and stabbed to death ... while making a food delivery for Living Springs Assembly of God." If the idea of a mother and good Samaritan experiencing this type of torture doesn't turn your stomach, perhaps some of the other grim details will.

One of the perpetrators of the crime had called the Living Springs church asking for help to feed his family. Smoking crack cocaine, the man and his wife intended to rob the deliverer (Mrs. Calabrese). What could make this story even better? The perpetrators' children were able to provide the police with the details of what happened.

About two weeks ago, the big headlines read "A brother's farewell: Family buries burned kids amid tears." That story referred to the mom who literally set her three kids (two died) and herself on fire. The headline "Jonesboro holds first 2 of 5 funerals" told of the grief process associated with kids shooting their classmates and a teacher.

The news has forced me to ask this question (and you'll have to excuse my language): What the hell is happening in this world? Why was someone who was trying to feed a family, who said they needed food, killed over \$1.25? Why does a brother have to lose his two siblings because his mom decides to set them all on fire? Why do two boys who are 11 and 13 decide to pull a fire alarm and kill classmates and a teacher? Why are these stories reaching the daily news-

papers with alarming frequency?

Part of my dilemma, and desperate need for ignorance, lies with the helpless feeling the news leaves me. I am emotionally drained after reading the news and feel very empty, sad and somewhat fearful. The news reminds me that this world is increasingly becoming more unpredictable, and people are more irrationally desperate.

Wanting one day to be a "journalist," I struggle with what I want to see in the news. Do I want more "soft news?" Channel 12 did a "what's hot for spring fashions" story for their 5 o'clock newscast a couple of days ago. I almost puked. That is not news. Yet, I can't read story after story about the decline of our society's value system. Maybe buying the world a Coke would work (remember that commercial? They seemed pretty happy).

Thankfully, the story I read about Mrs. Calabrese said that donations could be made to the Elizabeth "Trudy" Calabrese Fund at any Bank of America branch. I went and donated some money. Although that made me feel a little better, it doesn't solve the bigger issue of why such evil exists in our world and what can be done about it.

I guess, if nothing else, the newspaper helps me realize that people like Trudy were trying to positively impact our world. Although she died because of it, the need for people to reach out to others is still alive.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism.

Arizona's university rates to be set at meeting today

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to set tuition, financial aid and residence hall rates today at its meeting at the UofA.

By board policy, resident tuition is subject to a limitation that total tuition and mandatory fees not exceed that required to maintain a position within the lower one-third of rates set by all other states. The Arizona university system currently ranks 3rd lowest in the 50-state comparison.

Also weighing on the decision is an Arizona constitutional mandate to keep university tuition as nearly free as possible.

"There is no more difficult decision for ABOR, or for the university presidents representing each university, than that concerning tuition," ASU President Lattie Coor

said last week at a hearing for students to speak out on the issue. "On the one hand, it is an essential part in the way universities are funded. On the other hand, every dollar of an increase has an affect on the students."

Coor has recommended a tuition increase in the 3 to 5 percent range.

"There is a clear reliance on tuition income," Coor said. "For ASU Main, for example, \$88 million of this year's operating funds come directly from tuition. A 1 percent tuition increase would yield \$1.1 million."

So far, \$24 million of ASU Main's state appropriation request remains unfunded by the legislature.

"That would require a 20 percent increase in tuition to cover that," said Alan Carroll, director of University Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

But UofA President Peter Likins said tuition is not what is hurting students and parents.

"It's because total costs for the resident undergraduate is not the \$2,000 or \$2,100 that tuition represents," Likins said. "It's more like \$10,000 when you consider all the costs of room and board, transportation and miscellaneous expenses."

"So, the strategy of trying to make the place accessible by keeping tuition down is, in my opinion, not working satisfactorily. The way to make the place accessible, the way to accomplish the goal set forth in the Constitution, is by a very substantial increase in financial aid."

Likins has recommended a 5 percent increase with "1.5 percent of it going toward building a more substantial commitment to meeting the needs of those who cannot afford the cost of this place."

Clara Lovett, president of NAU, has recommended a 4 percent increase.

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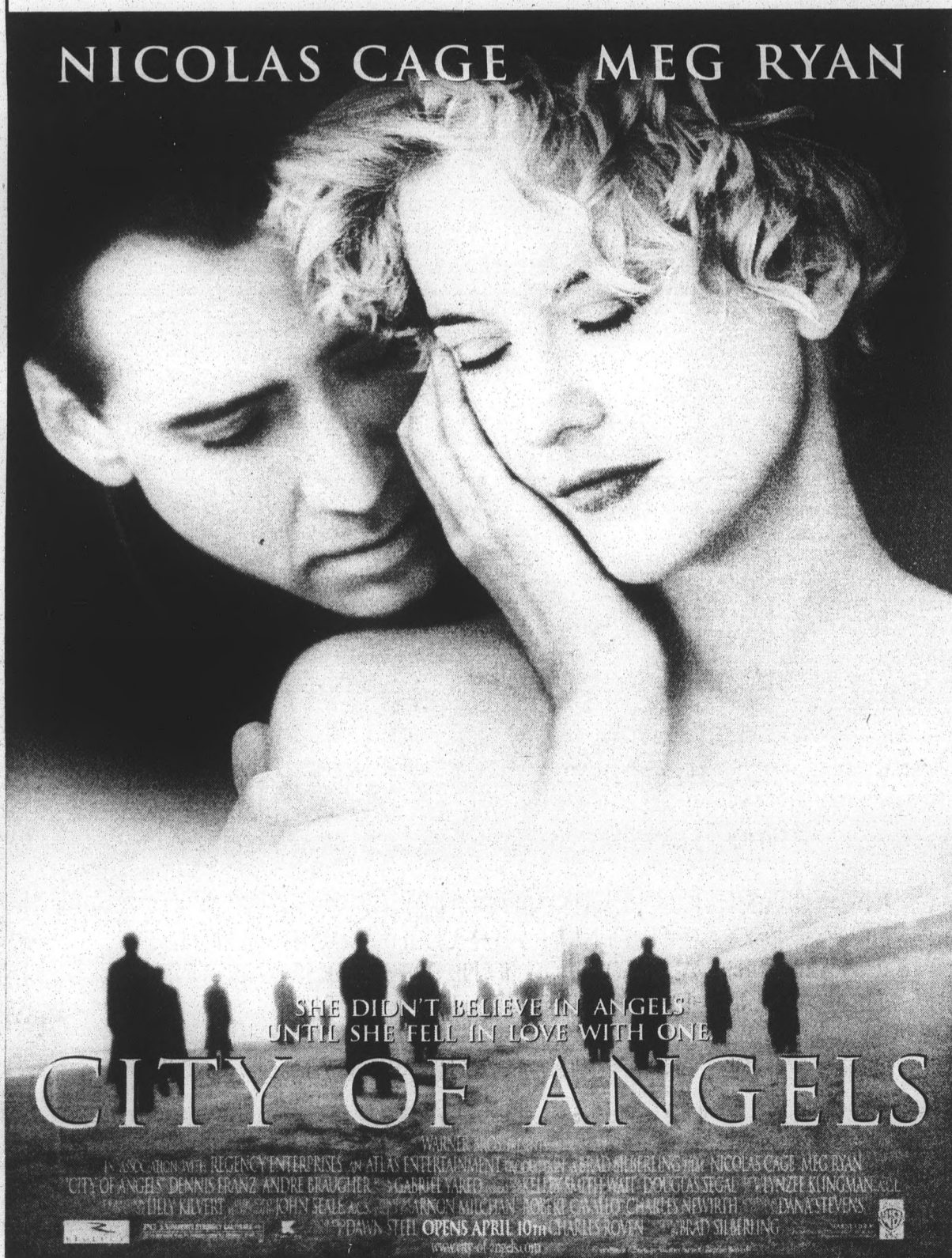
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Potential danger from chlorine leak averted at ASU East

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Early detection of chlorine at ASU East Wednesday morning prevented a minor leak from becoming a major catastrophe.

According to the Mesa Fire Department, two workers replacing an empty chlorine cylinder with a full canister at the pool building noticed the leak at 10:45 a.m., when they smelled the chlorine and started coughing.

"They were dealing with a lot of chlorine, and a potentially dangerous situation," said Gil Bamiani, spokesman for the Mesa Fire Department. "There is a lot of different things going on at this campus, and chlorine is considered immediately dangerous to life."

Bamiani said this isn't a common occurrence, and the MFD is sure if the leak was caused by a feeding on the cylinder or a crack in the line

One of the workers who discovered the leak has a history of asthma and was sent to the hospital for observation, but was subsequently released and is doing fine, Bamiani said.

Dr. Edward Skibo, professor of chemistry at ASU, said chlorine is a common chemical used in small amounts to kill bacteria in pools, but in larger amounts it can be lethal.

"If you breathe a little bit you'll be all right," Skibo said. "But in large quantities it is toxic, and the result is death."

Skibo said chlorine, once used as a war gas in World War I, can cause laryngitis, conjunctivitis, edema and numerous other eye and throat problems.

Chlorine will inevitably dilute into the air, but the fact that it is heavier than air, and can form pockets, is what makes the chemical so dangerous.

"It is completely corrosive," said Bob Khan, spokesman for Phoenix Fire Department. "It can cause upper-airway irritation

and eventually causes the respiratory track to completely collapse."

According to Khan, the two workers at ASU East did the right thing in following their instincts and getting away from the deadly chemical.

"When you're dealing with something like this, breathing and everything becomes so difficult that you know if you're in trouble," Khan said.

Officials at ASU East said the pool is surrounded by empty residence halls and other vacant buildings, so the chances of this becoming a serious situation were slim.

Gary Kleemann, director of Campus Life Services at ASU East, said the workers were simply completing routine maintenance of the pool when the leak was discovered.

"This had the potential to be a dangerous situation," Kleemann said. "We are just glad that it was a non-event."

Scientists study newly found skull, believed to be of Lucy's species

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Another face from the past.

Once again, scientists from ASU's Institute of Human Origins are studying fossil remains of some of the oldest humans known to exist.

For the past five weeks, a 3 million-year-old skull from the same species as the 3.2-million-year-old Africanus afarensis skeleton known as "Lucy" has been the subject of a collaborative project at the IHO.

"We were so eager to find it," said Yoel

Rak, a paleoanthropologist at Tel Aviv University who found the skull in the desert soil of Hadar, Ethiopia six years ago.

After reconstructing the skull and analyzing its structure with computers, Rak came to ASU last month to study the significance of the skull with IHO Professor William Kimbel and Lucy's discoverer, Professor Donald Johanson.

So far, the skull seems to have belonged to a mature male, who stood roughly five feet in height. Although short for modern humans, he

would have towered over the females of his time — Lucy was just over 3 feet tall.

And like modern humans, Rak said, he probably ate fruit, grains and meat.

There are, in fact, many bits and pieces left from the ancient hominids who once walked the savannas of Africa, but the skull discovered by Rak is the earliest, most complete specimen ever found. Even Lucy, who has a large portion of her skeleton intact, lacks most of her skull.

"Lucy told us a tremendous amount of

what was going on below the neck, but above the neck we had a very poor idea," said Kimbel.

Although the rest of the Africanus afarensis body was essentially modern, said Rak, the skull remains fairly primitive.

"That's intriguing," Rak said.

This adds to the theory that humans developed their larger, more complex brains later in the evolutionary line.

Rak, Kimbel and Johanson will publish their results sometime next year.

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU employee reported that someone broke into Sahuaro Hall and snagged two mattresses.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway. Another man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for an underage person driving under the influence

of alcohol at Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway.

- An unattended vehicle was struck by another vehicle at 800 S. Myrtle St. The offending vehicle took off from the scene.
- A student reported that someone filched her bicycle from the east side of Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a lock.
- Two juveniles were arrested for shoplifting at Stabler's Market. The boys were released to their parents.

• A water pipe was impounded as evidence at ASU DPS.

- An employee reported that someone busted into an office in the Farmer Building and removed a laptop computer and microrecorder.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Area 39, and swiped two Kenwood box speakers.
- An employee reported that she lost one key

belonging to ASU.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- University Drive between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
- Southern Avenue between Mill Avenue and Hardy Drive
- Rural Road between Warner and Ray roads.
- Warner Road between Rural Road and McClintock Drive

Compiled by State Press reporter Kristen Hatcher.

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He lived La-Z-Boy, he died La-Z-Boy

BY BURT HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROE, Mich. — Edwin Shoemaker lived the La-Z-Boy life to the very end. He invented the plushly padded, rocking-and-reclining chair, and he died in one, slipping away after settling in for a nap at the age of 90.

But the man who left a legacy of leather-bound leisure was no loungeer himself.

"This is a guy that wanted to be productive every moment," says Matthew Switlik, director of the Monroe County Historical Museum. "Mr. Shoemaker was in no way ready to lounge around — he had to be busy."

Shoemaker died March 15 at his winter home in Sun City.

Shoemaker and his cousin Edward Knabusch built La-Z-Boy from a struggling, Depression-era enterprise operating out of a Monroe garage. Together, they produced an American icon of sorts — "the bubba chair," as Nancy Butler, recliner writer for the trade publication *Furniture Today*, puts it, "a guy with beer in one hand and the remote in the other."

In 1928, while tinkering with pieces of plywood and a yardstick, Shoemaker and Knabusch fashioned an austere, wood-slat reclining lawn chair. After a buyer for a furniture store refused to buy the chair unless it came upholstered, they added that feature.

They knew they were on to something. But what to call it? They held a name-the-chair contest, and La-Z-Boy beat out the Sit-N-Snooze, the Slack-Back and the Comfort Carrier.

Thirty-three years after the first La-Z-Boy, all the work really paid off. In 1961, Shoemaker combined a platform rocker with a recliner. The result: the La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker. It was the right chair at the right time. Television's takeover of America's living rooms was nearly complete.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the recliner and the television are the perfect marriage," Butler says.

Despite the name, La-Z-Boy executives insist that their chair is not meant to encourage, well, laziness. "There's a fine line between relaxation and sloth," says John Case, vice president of marketing. "When it starts to move toward the sloth side, that's when we take exception."

Still, some models make it quite easy to spend life with your feet never touching anything but a padded footrest. Sore muscles? Turn on the massager nestled in the cushions. Can't make it to the phone? Here's a built-in speakerphone. Want to check your stock prices online? Plug your laptop into the chair.

The interesting thing is that Shoemaker was not the sort of guy to put his feet up for very long.

Up until his death, the man with an eighth-grade education served as executive vice president of engineering and vice chairman of the board. In his later years, he spent much of his time working with the La-Z-Boy museum director on the company's history, and went into the office two or three times a week when in Michigan.

"His concept was that everybody put in a good day's work and should be rewarded with a relaxing chair to sit in," says his son, Robert Shoemaker.

Or as Switlik puts it: "He could view the chair as almost like a medical device to get your energy level back up and get back at things again."

At first, the market for the La-Z-Boy was largely men — the men who at the time brought home the bacon, then sat back while their wives cooked it. "The king of the house should have a throne, here's a Reclina-Rocker all your own," said one 1963 advertisement.

Now La-Z-Boy says women account for half the company's sales. What's more, recliners such as the La-Z-Boy can be hip accessories in the apartments of twenty- and thirtysomethings. A La-Z-Boy is often a piece of furniture as beloved and as personal as, say, a favorite sweater.

"It's the one chair in the house everybody wants," says Jill Smith of Sterling Heights, whose family room La-Z-Boy has held up well for 15 years. It was the favorite chair of Sandy, the 21-year-old family cat, who died in October.

And when the time comes to go, there are worse ways than in a reclining rocker. Switlik says his own father died sitting in his La-Z-Boy during halftime of a football game.

"That beats the hell out of a cancer ward," he says.

Study: Non-customers charged more, and banks' ATM fees higher

BY PATRICIA LAMIELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Remember when ATMs unquestioningly dispensed cash without charging a fee?

Not only are those days long gone in many places, but bank surcharges also have risen significantly since they were allowed two years ago, according to a new study released today.

The study of 470 banks in 28 states, conducted by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, also found that bigger banks charge non-customers more — and more often — when they use automated teller machines.

Those surcharges are in addition to fees banks often impose on their own account holders.

"ATM surcharging benefits high-fee, big banks and hurts low-cost alternatives such as credit unions and smaller banks," said Edmund Mierzewski, consumer program director at PIRG, a liberal consumer group founded by Ralph Nader. It supports a ban on the surcharges.

"Surcharges aren't only unfair to the consumers who pay them. They'll ultimately lead to bigger banks and fewer choices, which means higher fees for everyone," Mierzewski said.

John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, said banks are charging more for ATM transactions because the machines offer more services at more convenient locations than ever before.

Customers are willing to pay extra for that convenience, Hall said, just as they are willing to pay more for a gallon of milk at a convenience food store open 24 hours a day.

"There's a lot of value that's been added to your bank," he

said.

Hall said the biggest increases in surcharges have come at ATMs owned by non-bank companies. Those companies have appeared in the past two years to take advantage of a 1996 move by the two big national ATM networks, Plus and Cirrus, to allow surcharges.

"Free-market pricing has spurred tremendous ATM growth," Hall said, sometimes in out-of-the-way places where it is expensive to install and maintain the machines. "I think you're just showing the free market at work."

The PIRG study, which looked only at ATMs owned by banks and credit unions, found that 71 percent of the companies surveyed imposed surcharges, up from 45 percent in March 1997. The average surcharge rose to \$1.23 from \$1.15.

The study also found that 83 percent of banks charge their own account holders to use another bank's ATM. Those fees average \$1.18.

A separate survey released this year by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that ATM surcharges nationwide more than tripled in the 14 months ending in February.

PIRG also said 83 percent of big banks charged an average of \$1.35 per ATM transaction, compared with 65 percent of smaller banks charging \$1.16. Only 13 percent of member-owned credit unions imposed surcharges, which averaged \$1.04.

The study found surcharges are most common in the South. All of the banks surveyed in North Carolina (home of NationsBank and First Union Corp.), Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas imposed surcharges.

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Hijacker throws driver off bus, crashes

BY MEKI COX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A man ordered a driver off a city bus today and drove away, then slammed into an elevated train support pillar. He suffered a broken leg.

"That accident almost split him in half. It was horrific," said Kim Trachtenberg, who was about a half block away when the bus hit the column.

Detective Sgt. Christine Coulter said the man, who identified himself as Michael Smith, 45, got on the bus shortly before 5 a.m. and refused to pay his fare. The only other passengers on the bus had gotten off at the stop where the man got on.

Driver Norma Parker stopped the bus while she called police. The unarmed man then forced her off the bus, and drove the bus into a pillar of the Market-Frankford elevated line a few blocks away, Coulter said.

The pillar sliced through the front quarter of the bus, crushing the right side and leaving the left side — where the man

had been sitting — mangled.

Fire rescue crews had to extricate the man from wreckage. He was arrested and taken to Temple University Hospital, where he was in serious condition with a broken leg. He did not offer any explanation for his actions, Sgt. Stephen McCusker said.

Police officer Sharon Brambrinck estimated that the bus had been going 50 mph when it hit the pole. She guessed that the hijacker had been trying to make a left turn.

"When I saw that, I figured there had to be fatalities. Thank goodness there wasn't," she said.

The man was charged with a host of counts including assault, reckless endangerment, robbery and theft.

The tracks of the elevated train line were not damaged and trains continued to run, McCusker said. The train line and the bus are both operated by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

Police had to use a front-end loader to push the wrecked bus back off the pillar. It was hauled away on a flatbed truck.

Woman cushions tot's 3-story fall

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who had moved her wheelchair into the shade of an apartment building wall became an unwitting hero when a 2-year-old boy fell from a third-floor window into her lap.

Barbara Jones, 31, in a wheelchair because she has had three strokes, was visiting her mother in Harlem on Tuesday. She told the *Daily News* she usually sits in another spot a block away, but moved because of Tuesday's hot sun.

Above her, Adonis Gomez was playing with a cousin on a sofa inside his apartment when he bounced out the only window in the room that lacked safety grates, his family said. Adults cooking in the kitchen had opened the windows for fresh air.

The falling boy glanced off the left side of Jones' head, then rolled across her lap and fell to the pavement. Adonis was in critical condition Tuesday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Jones suffered a bruise near her left eye.



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NEW YORK (AP) — It seems the show about nothing would create too much confusion for Times Square.

The city has turned down a request from a *Seinfeld* sponsor to host a private bash in the heart of the theater district the night of the last episode in May.

"It would have created traffic problems of monumental proportions at the height of rush hour in one of the heaviest traveled areas of the city," said Colleen Roche, a spokeswoman for Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Fuji Photo Film wanted to stage a star-studded bash and a massive private viewing of the May 14 show on the giant video screen overlooking Times Square.

NEW YORK (AP) — The "King of All Media" is taking on the king of Saturday night television.

Howard Stern said Wednesday he'll start an hour-long show on 12 CBS-owned television stations in August, competing with NBC's *Saturday Night Live* at 11:30 p.m.

The *Howard Stern Show* will be modeled after Stern's program on E! Entertainment Television, which he will continue taping from the studio of his raunchy radio program.

"Late night television is ready for someone like me," Stern said. "The fact of the matter is that standards have gone to an all-time low and I'm here to represent it."

As if to prove his point, Stern quizzed reporters at a news conference about their sex lives and brought along a dwarf in a pink bunny suit identified as Lorne Michaels, the founding producer *Saturday Night Live*.

"They have become safe, and when you become establishment and become so-called legitimate, you become stiff and stodgy," he said of the NBC show.

NBC had no immediate comment.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott injured her hip when she fell in her driveway hours after the Reds lost their season opener.

Schott, 69, was hospitalized, but officials at the hospital

and for the baseball team refused to release details, saying only the injury wasn't life threatening.

"It had been raining, it was slippery," said fire Lt. Dean Winkelman.

Schott, owner of the Reds, has been banned from running the baseball team through this season for offensive remarks she made about minorities in 1996.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jewelry store is suing Tupac Shakur's estate, alleging the rapper custom-ordered \$83,000 worth of jewelry and died before he paid.

R&S Antiques Inc. in Beverly Hills said Shakur bought a diamond-encrusted white gold bracelet for \$38,000 and a gold chain to go with a Medusa medallion designed by the late Gianni Versace for \$45,000.

Shakur died in 1996 in a drive-by shooting and the custom-ordered jewelry was stored in a safe. The Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday seeks more than \$93,000 for the jewelry and interest accrued.

Attorney Richard S. Fischbein, an administrator of Shakur's estate, did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The death of Ralphie III stirred Ted Turner, bison man, to action.

Turner gave the University of Colorado's football team a yearling buffalo after learning of the death of their bison mascot in a magazine.

The new job will mean a name change for the young animal, dubbed "Rowdy" by cowboys on Turner's ranch in Montana. He'll be called Ralphie IV at the school and make his debut in September at a game with Colorado State.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Dalton Hamilton brought in something special for show and tell last week: one of the three Oscars won by his stepfather, *Titanic* director James Cameron.

Second-grade teacher Cindy Johnson's class was impressed, *USA Today* reported Wednesday.

"Most kids just bring in rocks or shells," said school chum Henry Carradine, the 7-year-old nephew of David and Keith Carradine.

Johnson didn't return telephone calls Wednesday. A receptionist said, "She really doesn't want any more publicity on this."

LONDON (AP) — *The Financial Times* went from pink to red Tuesday.

Brewing giant Guinness issued a joke news release that under its millennium sponsorship, Greenwich Mean Time would be renamed Guinness Mean Time. The paper ran with it Tuesday in a story that was supposed to be a serious look at corporate millennium sponsorship.

The reporter, Brian Groom, said he raised no questions about Guinness Mean Time after asking the company for materials on millennium sponsorship and receiving a batch of legitimate information with the joke release mixed in.

"At the end of the day, it was only a paragraph in the story," he said. "The rest of it was true."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis has left the boulevard.

Persistent cracking in Elvis Presley's Hollywood Walk of Fame star forced a jackhammer crew to remove it from the spot where it's been attracting fans for 38 years.

Walk of Fame administrators can't figure out why Presley's star keeps cracking. The pink terrazzo base was replaced 16 months ago but it began deteriorating again.

Until they figure out why, the Elvis star will be relocated a few blocks west — next to the stylized gazebo featuring actresses Dolores Del Rio, Anna Mae Wong, Dorothy Dandridge, Mae West and Marilyn Monroe.

"I thought about moving Elvis in front of a fast-food restaurant," joked Johnny Grant, Hollywood's honorary mayor. "But he'll like being over there with the women."

Tobacco bill could send Camel's Old Joe into retirement

BY JOHN HENDREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — First Joe Camel — now Old Joe?

The leading tobacco bill in Congress would force Old Joe, the Barnum & Bailey dromedary on Camel cigarette packs since 1913, to join cartoon counterpart Joe Camel in retirement.

In June, tobacco companies agreed in a pact with state attorneys general to accept a ban on cartoons and people in its advertisements. But the bill by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain would ban not only Joe Camel and the Marlboro man, but animals as well.

And the ban would apply to product packaging.

That's angering Camel maker RJR Nabisco, whose lawyers confirmed Tuesday that the ban would erase Old Joe from Camel labels.

"The name of the brand is Camel — that's been its name since 1913 and for 85 years it has had a camel on the package front," RJR Nabisco spokeswoman Peg Carter said. "This is simply one of the reasons why this industry has indicated it will not sign away its First Amendment rights with the McCain bill."

Camel has used the same picture on its packs since a pack of 20 sold for a dime. Lithographers based the picture on a photograph

a company photographer shot of Barnum & Bailey circus camel Old Joe. The shot was taken with the animal in an unusual pose, with its nose and tail held high, because Old Joe's trainer had just whacked him on the nose for misbehaving.

Banning Old Joe would present advertisers with an unusual problem, Merrill Lynch analyst Alan Kaplan said: "How do you run a Camel ad without a camel?"


If cigarette makers make good on their threats, RJR Nabisco might not have to.

The industry Tuesday threatened it would not sign the voluntary ban on cartoons and people if Congress passes the McCain bill, which cigarette makers contend is unconstitutional.

Without the prohibition, RJR Nabisco would be free to bring back Joe Camel from voluntary retirement. The pool-playing, shades-wearing cartoon character appeared in ads as irresistible to women — and in real life, critics say, drew young children to smoking.

Analysts, however, wonder if RJR Nabisco would be willing to incur the wrath of anti-smoking advocates by disinterring the desert creature.

"From a public relations point of view, it would be very unpopular for the industry to do that," said Kaplan. "But the way the fight is going on right now, it looks like everybody is starting to stand up and put up their fists."


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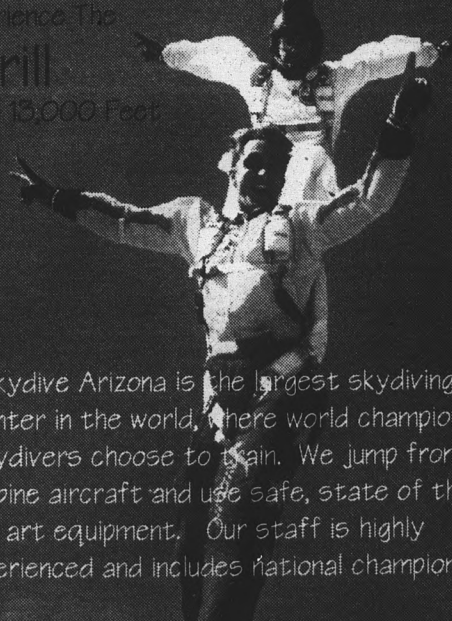
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Women heart attack victims treated less aggressively than men

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Women typically take an hour longer to get to the hospital when they have a heart attack and are treated less urgently once they arrive, explaining in part why they are more likely to die.

Doctors have long noticed that heart attacks are more likely to be fatal in women than in men, but they have had trouble sorting out how much of this could be explained solely by the severity of their illnesses.

Two large new studies suggest that women's worse medical conditions clearly do play a big part.

However, the researchers also found small but clear differences between the sexes in the way both doctors and victims react to heart attacks, which are the No. 1 killer of men and women alike.

One reason women take longer to get to the hospital is that they are less likely than men to suffer crushing chest pain, the hallmark sign of a heart attack. Instead, they may have more ambiguous symptoms, such as shortness of breath, an ache in

the neck or jaw or something that feels like gas pains.

One of the researchers, Dr. Sandra Gan of Swedish Medical Center in Seattle, also speculated that doctors may treat women less aggressively simply because they tend to be older and sicker. And she said non-heart specialists, in particular, may be less likely to recognize and treat heart attacks in women.

The findings, based on large national databases, were presented Wednesday at a meeting in Atlanta of the American College of Cardiology.

Gan described an analysis of gender differences in the care of 180,083 elderly Medicare patients in 1994 and 1995, and Dr. John Canto of the University of Alabama in Birmingham outlined findings from 327,040 men and women of all ages treated at about 1,500 U.S. hospitals from 1994 to 1996.

The data show that women are almost 50 percent more likely to die from their heart attacks than are men. Much of this can be explained by women's older age and worse health. They are typically about 10 years older than men when they have heart attacks. They are more likely to have other compli-

cating diseases, such as diabetes and high blood pressure. And the small size of their coronary arteries makes them more difficult to treat with some procedures.

Still, both studies showed that when age and other medical differences were taken into consideration, women were still 13 percent more likely than men to die of their heart attacks.

One of the biggest differences was the urgency with which women get to the hospital. Canto found that women are less likely than men to call an ambulance, and on average they arrive at the hospital 6.2 hours after their symptoms start, compared with 5.3 hours for men.

This delay can be critical in determining what kind of care is given. For instance, doctors generally do not offer clot-dissolving drugs more than six hours after the start of symptoms, since they are unlikely to do any good then.

Canto found that women were 31 percent less likely than men to get these drugs, which are one of the chief tools for limiting the damage of the heart attack. He also found women were less likely to get aspirin, the blood thinner heparin, or beta blockers — all standard heart attack medicines.

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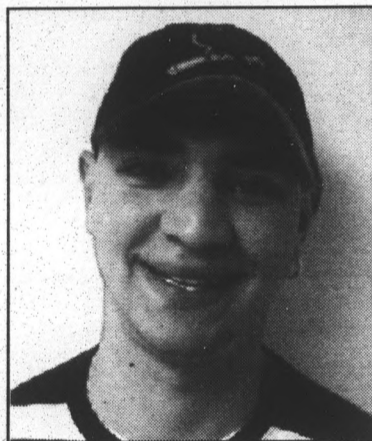
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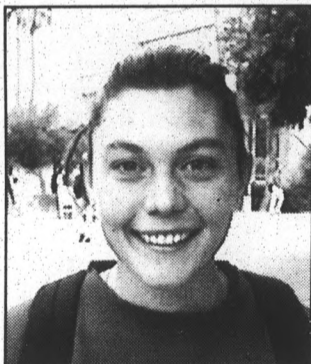
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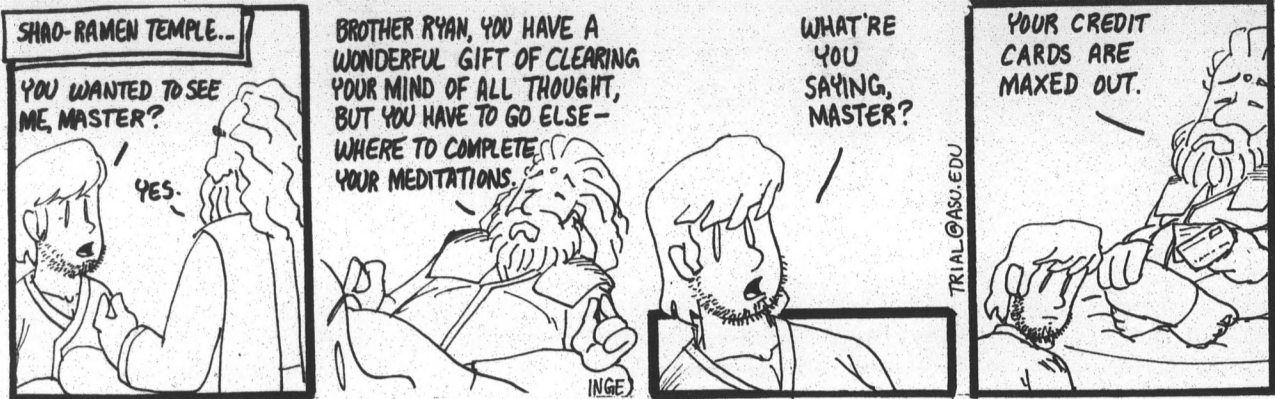


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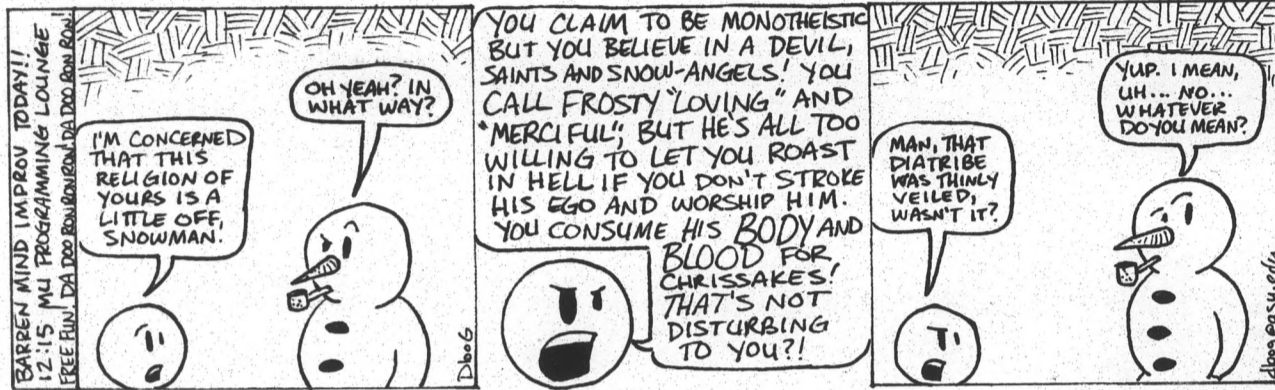
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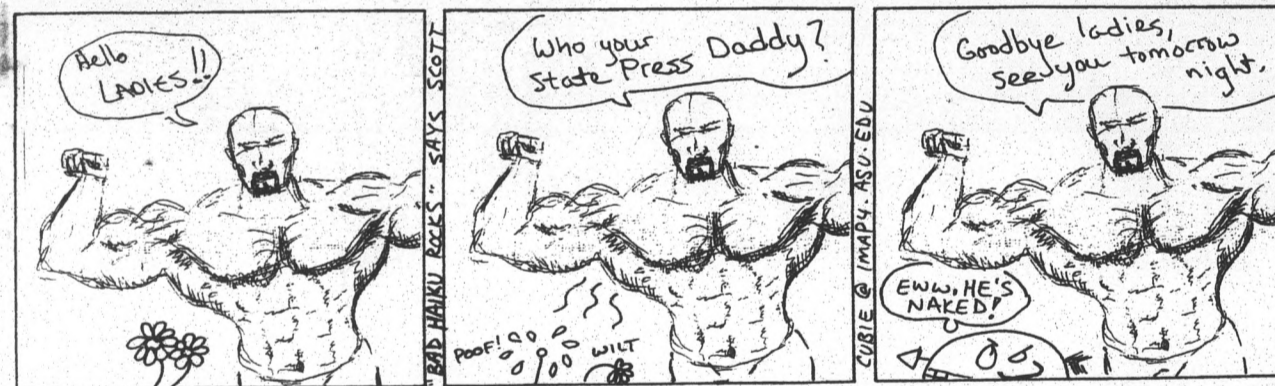
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Brad Cannon will lead the ASU men's golf team into action this weekend at the U.S. Collegiate Championships in St. Augustine, Fla.

No. 17 men's golf to tee off against nation's best

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The No. 17 ASU men's golf team, fresh of a win in the Southwestern Invitational last week, will test its stuff against the best in the country in this weekend's U.S. Collegiate Championships.

The invitational is being held today through Sunday at the Slammer and Squire Course (par-72, 6,940 yards) at World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla. Fans will get a chance to watch the Sun Devils in the final two rounds of the event as ESPN will have live coverage on Saturday (noon-2:00 p.m. Arizona time) and Sunday (10:30-12:30 p.m.).

Only 12 teams were invited to the event and that guest list includes some of college golf's most prestigious programs.

A few teams which have their sights on the championship include top-ranked UNLV, second-ranked Oklahoma State and fourth-ranked UofA, a team the Sun Devils have placed behind in every event in which both schools have played in this year.

"We play hard in every tournament we play, and we take every team seriously," freshman Jeff Quinney said after the Arizona Invitational earlier in the season, where ASU finished third and UofA second. "But UofA is the one team we really want to beat every time we have the chance, and it's disappointing that we haven't been able to do that this year."

Although there will be a very tough field joining the Sun Devils in the Championship, ASU might be playing some of the best golf out of anyone. The team scorched the competition in the USC/Southwestern Invitational two

weeks ago, winning the event by a tournament record 23-strokes.

ASU was also able to claim the individual championship at the Southwestern via freshman Paul Casey's 3-stroke victory. The idea of the Sun Devils as late bloomers is a concept that head coach Randy Lein is definitely fond of.

"We want to be playing our best golf at the end of April and into May," Lein said even before the spring season had begun. "It's not that we don't care about the earlier tournaments because we definitely want to perform well in them, but we would rather be playing our best golf at the Pac-10 (April 27-29) and NCAA Championships (May 27-30)."

Lein said he uses the first part of the season to test different lineups, so that by the end of year he knows exactly what lineup he will be using for the post-season.

"It's not a system that everybody uses, but I think it's a system that definitely works for us," Lein said earlier this year. "And with the record that we've had in the past, I don't see any reason to change."

That record includes 10 straight NCAA top-10 finishes (three straight top-five finishes), NCAA National Champions in 1990 and 1996, and three straight Pac-10 titles among others.

ASU will send three freshmen and three juniors to battle against the nation's best in Florida. Paul Casey will try to feed off his recent win and will join fellow rookies Jeff Quinney and Jin Park.

Adding some experience to the Sun Devil lineup will be juniors Greg Padilla, Brad Cannon and Darren Angel.

Majerus, White talk

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The hunt for ASU's next men's head basketball coach continued Wednesday in Texas.

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White met with current Utah Utes head coach Rick Majerus Wednesday morning in San Antonio to discuss the possibility of having the 50-year-old take over the position. It was the first time since the end of the 1997-98 season, which ended Monday, that the two had met.



MAJERUS

While neither White nor Majerus were available for comment, a contract in the vicinity of \$1 million per year is reportedly being offered to Majerus.

Majerus has been the leading candidate to take over the Sun Devil program since Bill Frieder stepped down last September, only weeks before the beginning of practice.

Majerus, who was offered the job a week after Frieder's resigned, declined to take the position at the time and said in a statement that leaving Utah would mean he would "have to reciprocate (a previous) commitment" to his players.

Instead, Don Newman was given the task of leading ASU on an interim basis through the 1997-98 campaign.

While the Sun Devils finished this season at 18-14 and with a first-round exit in the NIT Tournament, Majerus led the Utes to a 30-4 record and to their first NCAA Final Four appearance since 1966. Utah lost to Kentucky in Monday's championship game 78-69.

Majerus is also reportedly being pursued by the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks. Majerus was an assistant with the Bucks during the 1986-87 season. He also coached in Milwaukee at Marquette University as an assistant from 1971-'83 and as head coach from 1983-'85.

Other rumored candidates for the Sun Devils' coaching job include George Washington's Mike Jarvis, Xavier's Skip Prosser and Mississippi's Rob Evans, who knows White through the athletic director's son. Michael White, a sophomore this year, is a member of the Mississippi basketball team.

Wrestlers honored at annual banquet

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

Two-time All-American Aaron Simpson received the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award at the 1997-98 ASU wrestling awards banquet, held Tuesday night at Monti's La Casa Vieja.

Simpson, a senior who went 34-4 on the season with a perfect 20-0 dual meet record, won his second Pac-10 championship and placed fourth at 177 pounds at the NCAAs. He was also named Most Outstanding Wrestler at the prestigious NWCA National Duals.

"(Simpson) always goes out and gives a 110 percent," teammate Casey Strand said. "He kicked everybody's butt all year. He deserves the award. He's a great wrestler and a great guy."

Like Simpson, Strand — who placed fifth at the NCAAs — is also a two-time Pac-10 champion and All-American. Unlike Simpson, Strand, a junior, has one more season to make his dream of winning a national title come true. At Tuesday's banquet, Strand, who had a season record of 31-9, received the "Most Inspirational Wrestler Award."

"I wasn't expecting to get an award so I didn't have a speech ready," said Strand, who was plagued this season by off-the-mat problems. "I wish I didn't have so many losses (this season), but that's the way it goes. Next year I'm going to try and go undefeated."

As a Santa Clara high school senior Tracy Brown went 51-1 and won a state championship. The crown jewel of ASU's 1994 recruiting class, Brown never fulfilled the expectations bestowed upon him. Last season, Brown was ineligible through the fall semester and finished with an unimpressive 4-7 record.

This season, however, Brown went 27-13 at 142 pounds and finished second at the Pac-10s. Brown, a senior, won three matches at the NCAA Championships and finished one win short of becoming an All-American. For his efforts Brown received the "Most Improved Wrestler Award."

"It means a lot," Brown said of the award. "I've had a rough time and a lot of times I didn't want to stick it out. This is pretty much the first decent year I had even though I didn't do well as I wanted to. I had a decent season and it just feels good that they recognized that."

"(The coaching staff) stuck by me when things weren't so good. My career hasn't gone nearly as well



Two-time All-Americans Casey Strand (left) and Aaron Simpson (right), seen here with ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith and Michael Kawamura at the Pac-10 Championships, were honored at Tuesday night's wrestling awards banquet.

as I expected it to go. But they kept picking me up through it all."

Simpson, as well as freshman Steven Blackford, were recognized for being named to the Pac-10 All-Academic Team. Simpson was named to the first team while Blackford received honorable mention status.

Also honored at the banquet were Maroon and Gold scholar athletes (3.0 or higher grade point average) sophomore Arturo Anaya, Blackford, freshman Micah Daggy, senior Adam Friedman, sophomore Jose Moreno, freshman Leif Polson, Simpson and freshman Marty West.

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K2 Surf announced Wednesday, that California surfer Taylor Knox, shown riding a wave just under 50 feet, in February 1998 at Todos Santos, off the Mexican Coast, won the inaugural K2 Big Wave challenge and the \$50,000 prize for riding the biggest wave of the winter.

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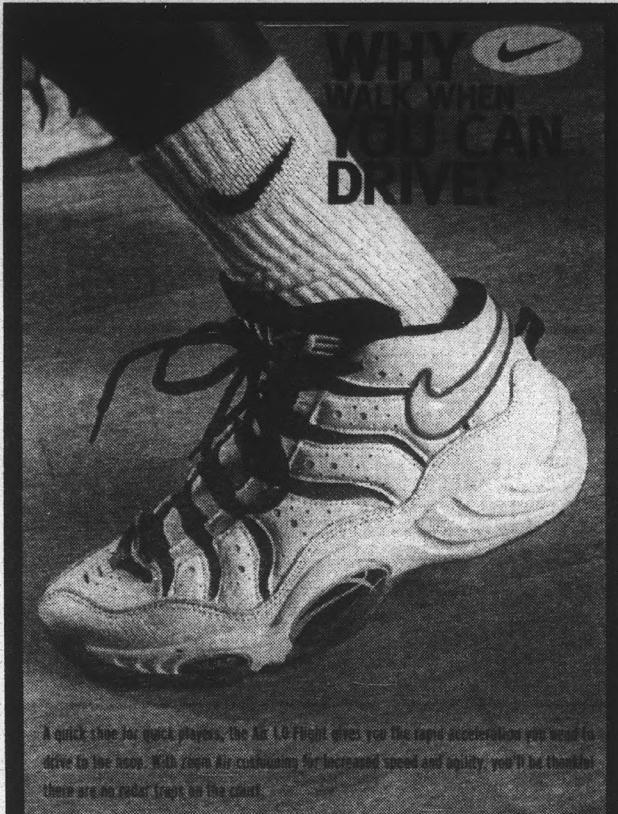
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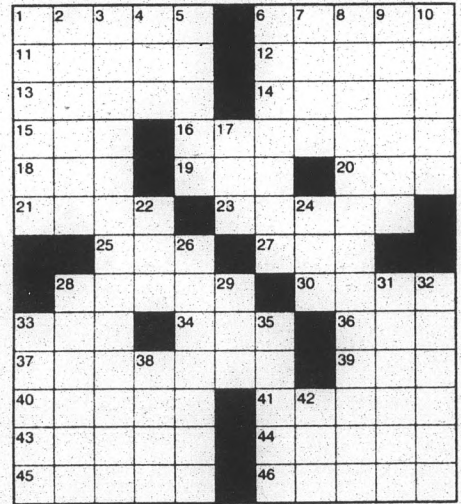
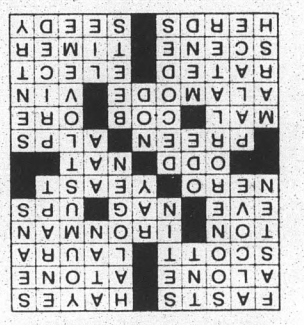
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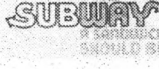
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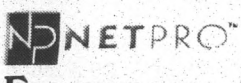



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Baseball, women's tennis axed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both the ASU baseball game against Grand Canyon and the women's tennis match versus New Mexico Wednesday were canceled due to poor weather conditions.

Neither event will be made up. Additionally, ASU's make-up baseball game against Grand Canyon, which was scheduled for Feb. 24 but then rescheduled for April 22 also because of poor weather conditions, has been canceled.

SUN DEVIL BASEBALL STATISTICS

Individual Batting

Name	G/GS	Avg.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Sig.	SB/A	BB	K
Brian Heintzelman	4/0	.500	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0/0	1	0
Willie Bloomquist	35/35	.411	129	45	53	6	3	2	32	.550	20/26	38	17
Jeff Phelps	29/22	.350	80	17	28	3	2	2	13	.512	6/8	16	22
Casey Myers	27/25	.348	89	12	31	11	0	2	24	.539	1/1	13	14
Chip Gosewisch	24/20	.324	68	14	22	2	1	0	13	.382	4/6	12	12
Mikel Moreno	35/35	.318	151	35	48	6	0	5	27	.457	14/16	15	27
Andrew Beinbrink	35/35	.299	127	30	38	13	2	5	46	.551	13/14	26	21
Richy Leon	25/25	.291	86	18	25	3	0	2	13	.395	1/3	16	14
Jay Sitzman	18/5	.259	27	7	7	1	0	0	1	.296	2/4	8	8
Jeremy Jones	28/19	.254	59	9	15	4	0	0	11	.322	1/2	8	16
Michael Collins	33/25	.244	90	18	22	5	1	2	13	.389	3/5	12	14
Rudy Arquelles	27/26	.233	90	24	21	3	1	0	5	.289	7/10	9	26
Dan Meier	29/19	.218	78	9	17	4	1	0	12	.295	1/4	12	25
Dustin Delucchi	24/7	.200	45	6	9	2	0	0	8	.244	1/2	4	4
Greg Halvorson	23/16	.153	59	8	9	0	0	0	7	.153	0/0	5	20
Mark Emster	13/1	.125	8	5	1	0	0	0	2	.125	0/0	2	3
Rick Wiens	2/0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0/1	0	0

Team	35	.292	1188	258	347	63	11	20	227	.414	74/102	197	243
Opponents	35	.238	1156	190	275	61	7	38	175	.401	16/32	120	317

Individual Pitching

Name	ERA	W-L	G/GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R/ER	BB	K	B/Avg.	WP	HPB
Chuck Crumpton	2.14	2-2	23/0	0	4	42.0	30	16/10	16	40	.204	1	4
Aaron Kramer	2.45	3-2	14/1	0	1	25.2	12	7/7	6	37	.136	0	3
Drew Friedberg	3.38	0-0	10/0	0	0	10.2	11	8/4	7	11	.268	2	0
Chad Pennington	3.62	2-1	9/3	0	0	32.1	25	19/13	13	34	.215	0	5
Ryan Mills	4.41	4-3	11/11	0	0	63.1	64	37/31	19	75	.255	4	6
Phill Lowery	4.48	5-4	10/10	1	0	60.1	47	37/30	27	66	.217	2	5
Robby Milner	4.67	0-0	9/0	0	0	17.1	21	10/9	10	13	.318	3	4
Richy Leon	5.40	2-0	7/5	0	0	30.0	34	19/18	11	25	.279	2	1
C.J. Call	6.52	1-0	4/1	0	0	9.2	9	13/7	5	7	.231	4	1
Jay Gehrke	8.31	2-1	4/3	1	0	13.0	12	12/12	4	8	.235	1	2
Dan Meier	36.00	0-1	2/1	0	0	3.0	10	12/12	2	1	.588	0	2

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Opponents	6.05	14-21	35	2	5	303.2	347	258/204	197	243	.292	45	29

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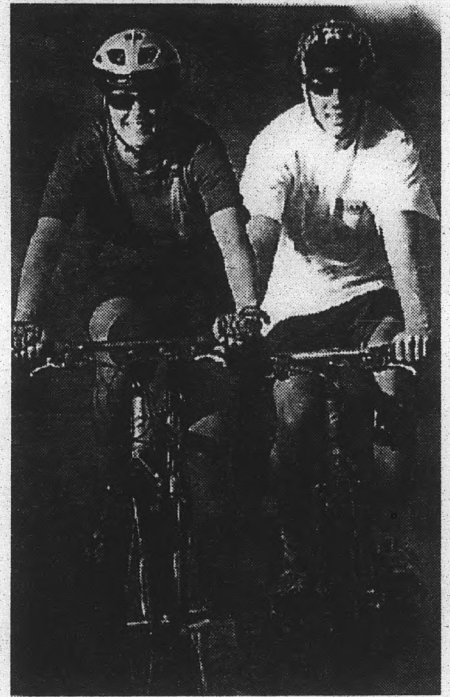
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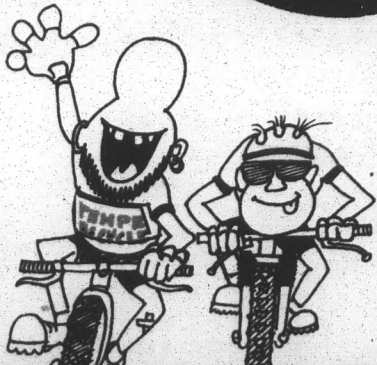
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