



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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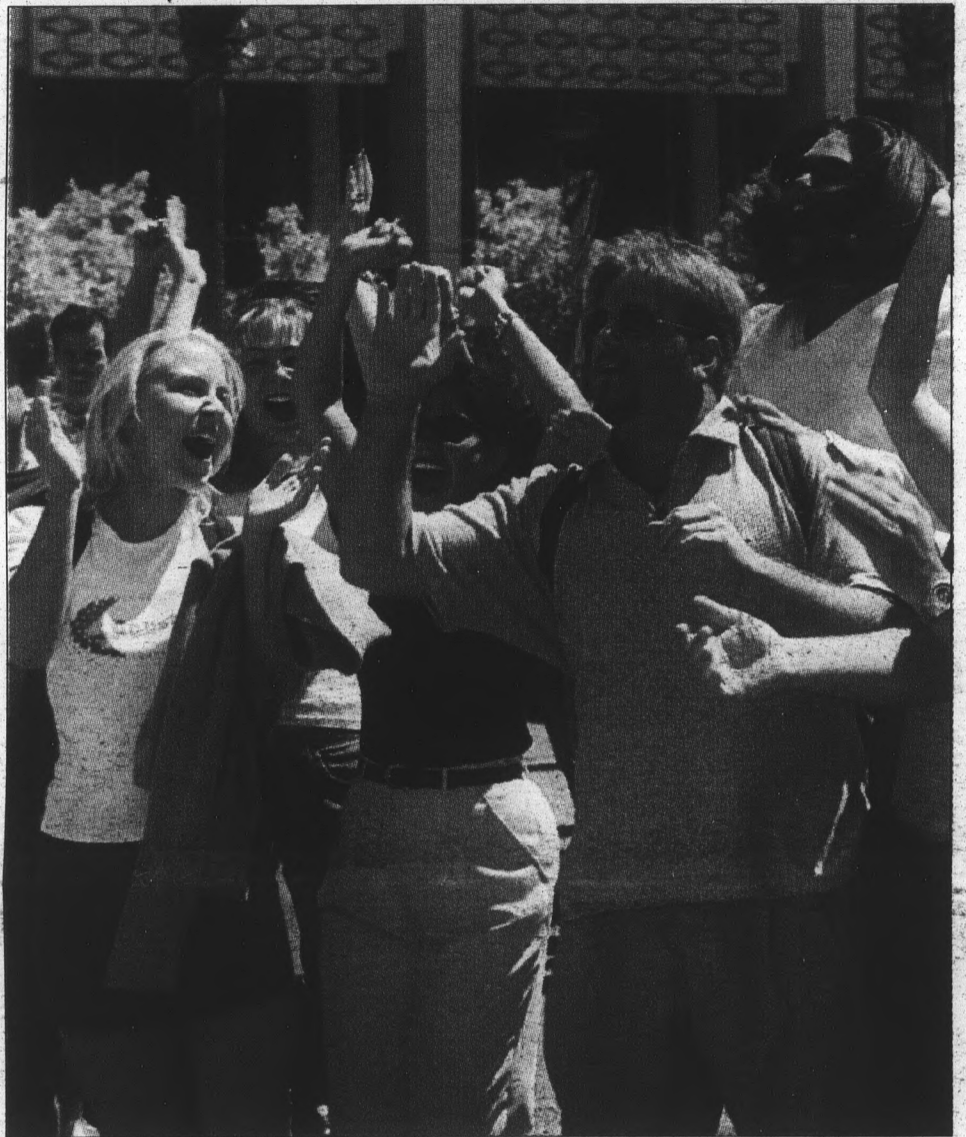
Monday, April 6, 1998

Runoff to decide ASASU president

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

There will be a showdown. Two student government presidential candidates, Seth Deitchman and Paul Frost, will battle it out for another week after neither received a 51 percent majority in last week's election. "I want to constantly smile but there are butterflies all around me," said Deitchman, who received 816 of the 2,053 total votes. Last year 3,518 total votes were cast, marking a 42 percent decrease from last year's turnout. Both candidates say they are apprehensive about the runoff, which will be held April 15 and 16, but also confident. "I'm looking forward to the next two weeks and the runoff," said Frost, who received 597 votes. "I expect a lot of people to vote for me." Paul Petersen, the only candidate for executive vice president, got a landslide 1,760 votes and will take the position. "I'm glad the students strongly support-

ed me even though I was the only candidate, and I know they got the best candidate," he said. Seth Kriz, campus affairs vice president-elect, beat his opponent Eddie Ableser by 84 votes. "I feel all the hard work and dedication I put in finally paid off," Kriz said. "I thank everyone for taking fliers even when they really didn't want them." Christopher Reinesch, who is new to ASU this year, won the position for activities vice president. Sadhana Stone, his opponent, lost by 44 votes. "I knew I could do it if I just got out there and got my message out," Reinesch said. "The students want a voice and I think they believe I am their voice when it comes to activities." Ken Maruyama won the title of graduate student affairs vice president with 1,071 votes, beating his opponent Greg German. "I feel great," Maruyama said. "The thing I enjoy is victory but as soon as I take office, I will do the things I promised."



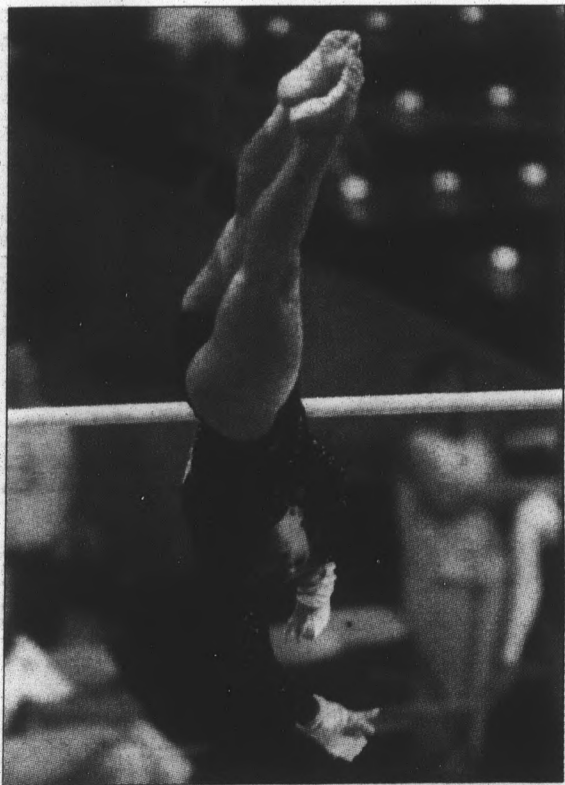
Friends of ASASU presidential candidate Seth Deitchman (second from right) react to election results given Friday on Hayden Lawn. Deitchman and Paul Frost will compete in a runoff election April 15 and 16 to determine who will occupy the office of ASASU president. *Jeremy Weiss/State Press*

ASASU ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT		EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT	
Seth Deitchman*	816 votes	Paul Petersen	1760
Paul Frost*	597	ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT	
Damon Pace	483	Christopher Reinesch	1020
Craig Reed	210	Sadhana Stone	1004
Brock Leach	136	CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT	
Jeff Lujan	69	Seth Kriz	1020
Richard Gans	51	Eddie Ableser	936
		GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT	
		Ken Maruyama	1071
		Greg German	852

* will participate in a run-off election April 15 & 16.

A perfect 10



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Senior gymnast Carie Courtney sails through the air on uneven bars during Saturday's Midwest Regional at the University Activity Center. Courtney's "Perfect 10" on vault was the highlight of ASU's dramatic run for nationals, as the Sun Devils took third place with a 195.025. The score earned ASU the seventh, and final, at-large bid to NCAAs. See story, page 13

Police still seek stalking suspect

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

The man police suspect of attempting to assault Asian women near campus is still on the streets and is now targeting Anglo women as well, Tempe police said Friday. An Anglo woman reported she was approached by a white male driving a blue station wagon Wednesday evening, police said. The woman said the man approached her as she was walking to her apartment complex's parking lot in the 1200 block of East Lemon Street, when the man asked for directions to McClintock Drive. She told police she recognized his car and ran into her apartment. "He never got to the point of threatening her," said Sgt. David Lind. "She knew who he was."

The suspect is described as an Anglo male in his 30s with short brown hair. He drives an older blue station wagon and approaches young women walking alone between 9 p.m. and midnight in areas surrounding the east side of campus. Police said the man first asks for directions to McClintock Drive, and then tries to get the women into his car by threatening that he has a gun. All of the women reported they were able to get away from the stalker before he could hurt them. Lind said since the recent reports, two more women have come forward saying they too were approached and threatened by the same man. He said this is the eighth time the stalker has unsuccessfully tried to assault women since December. Lind said women who walk at night should always walk in pairs in lit areas and be aware of their surroundings at all times.

Residence hall rate hike approved

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

After concluding a contentious tuition discussion, the Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved an increase in 1998-99 residence hall rates last week.

ASU requested a 2.87 percent increase above 1997-98; NAU requested an increase of 2.94 percent and UofA requested 3.71 percent.

UofA President Peter Likins stressed the importance of making the decision for returning students who were anxious to get on with planning room and board expenses for next year.

I want to make sure that everybody realizes that residence halls have leases, and that these leases expire on the 31st of May.

— UofA President Peter Likins

"I want to make sure that everybody realizes that residence halls have leases, and that these leases expire on the 31st of May," Likins said.

"This a much more complex matter to delay as opposed to tuition.

Moreover, this is a cost center. That is to say, the money that comes in is expended solely for the purposes described within the residence hall program. And while it has an impact on the students who pay, it has utterly no relationship to what the legislators allocate."

TURN TO DORMS, PAGE 2.

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.

• **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — Discussion forum: "Society and the Arts" with speaker Victoria Avilez and the state Bar association will be held noon in the Pinal room of the MU.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room. Everyone is welcome.

• **Career Services** — Effective employment letters workshop will be held 10:40 a.m. in Room 206 of the MU.

• **Career Services** — Job Search Skills workshop will be held 2 p.m. in Room 221 of the MU.

• **Career Services** — Completing the Puzzle workshop will be held 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Fellowship, Bible study, special speakers and activities are open to anyone who loves sports. Meeting are 8:30 Monday nights in room 35 of the ASU Activity Center.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Weekly meeting for members will be held 3 p.m. at Cafe 222, next to La Tolteca.

• **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.

Dorms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Last year the regents adopted a flat rate, across-the-board increase for all residence halls regardless of university cost of living differences.

The decision turned out to be a contentious one for UofA students.

"Please understand that we're not working on the same base," Likins said. "There's a difference in the cost of attendance at ASU and UofA of \$520. Not because of different

tuition, but because of differences in this category."

"It appears that the students who use the residence halls are given ample opportunity to give input," Regent Judy Gignac said about this year's process.

"These are supposed to be cost centers — they're supposed to be self-sufficient. Therefore, I am not willing to guess at what the needs are and I'm willing to accept these recommendations."

Missing monkey returned to zoo

PHOENIX (AP) — Little Devil, the missing squirrel monkey that panicked Phoenix Zoo officials, is back home.

Little Devil returned Saturday morning and appeared in fine health, said zoo spokeswoman Alice Sluga. Just in case, he is being kept in quarantine for 30 days.

"It looked like it vomited and had a little diarrhea, which our keepers say is due to stress," Sluga said.

Police and zoo officials wouldn't say where and when the monkey was dropped off at the zoo, but they are relieved the 18-year-old, \$200 monkey is safe.

The monkeyknappers snatched Little Devil from the cage he shares with seven companions sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning.

"We don't know why someone would take it in the first place or why they returned it," Sluga said.

Internet cons set up in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A fraudulent Internet stock company operating out of Vancouver is believed to have bilked unwary investors out of millions of dollars, police said.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Swedish authorities are trying to track down Turner Phillips, a company that used a legitimate web site to peddle stocks and other investment instruments.

The legitimate owner of the web site has not been identified.

A small group of Swedish investors alerted provincial authorities to the scam March 20. Police believe the operation had been running since late February.

The B.C. Securities Commission issued a cease-and-desist order against Turner Phillips and the website disappeared almost instantly.

The trail leads from Vancouver to Washington state and beyond, said Lang Evans, a compliance officer with the securities commission. He would not provide any more details.

"It is not possible for us to judge the losses or poten-

tial victims, but it could well be in the millions," he said. "The fact is this company never had a physical presence in Vancouver despite its web site listing its address."

The website listed an address in Vancouver as its head office, and identified Steven Phillips, Mark Stone, Jack Edwards, Jeffrey Miller and Richard Stewart and its sales team. None of those people are registered to trade or advise in securities in British Columbia.

After securities were initially sold, investors were approached by Turner Phillips and offered the opportunity to sell their original securities for a significant profit.

"The catch is that, in order to seek their original securities, the investor must post with Turner Phillips an advance cash fee as an insurance bond," Evans said.

Investors should check out companies with regulatory authorities before making any investment, he said.

"In these days of electronic money transfers, once the money has gone it is virtually impossible to recover."

The scam appears to be similar to ones discovered in London, Portugal, Hong Kong, Spain and Ireland.

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Events

Week of 4/6 - 4/10

- Tuesday 4-7**
- 7:00pm Union Cinema - "A Life Less Ordinary"
- MUAB Film Series.
- Wednesday 4-8**
- 12:40pm Programming Lounge - The Opinions Forum
Featuring the "Stories of a Blues Playing Vietnam Veteran"
- 4:00pm Union Cinema - "A Life Less Ordinary"
- MUAB Film Series.
- 7:00pm Union Cinema - SNEAK PREVIEW "City of Angels"
If you have passes, come early and reserve your spot in line.
- Thursday 4-9**
- 12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND
Improv Comedy Show
- 3:15pm Union Cinema - "A Life Less Ordinary"
- MUAB Film Series.
- Friday 4-10**
- 12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show

Next week in the Gallery: "Recent Works" by Linda L. Cain, Laura Bricker, and Marlys Kubicek, *Gallery Hours*: Mon.- Fri., 8am-5pm

WE NEED LEADERS!!

We are now accepting application for committee chair positions for next year. Available positions are President, Vice President, Band Performances, College Bowl, Comedy, Coffeehouse/Poetry Series, Film, Forum, Gallery, Marketing, Recreation, Socials, and the Tech Committee.

Applications available at MUAB office, MU 3rd floor

Check out our new event information line - to hear about all of our upcoming events.
965-6649

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



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McCain feels tobacco deal will happen

BY KALPANA SRINIVASAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Republican senator behind the anti-tobacco bill says he's confident a deal will emerge this year despite gripes from both sides that the legislation he has proposed is either too tough or not tough enough.

Sen. John McCain, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Sunday he thinks the \$506 billion bill unveiled last week can make it through Congress but will require support from everybody involved.

"I think we proved last week that we can get Republicans and Democrats together to form a bipartisan package, working with the administration, the public health groups and the attorneys general, and come up with something that is very viable that will attack the problem," McCain said on CNN's Late Edition.

President Clinton and some other Democrats have suggested the measure is not strong enough, while the tobacco industry and its supporters in Congress have said the bill as it stands will drive cigarette makers out of business.

"I think maybe we are pretty much in the right spot if we are being attacked by both sides," the Arizona Republican said.

The legislation drafted by the McCain's committee would cost tobacco companies \$506 billion over 25 years, increase cigarette prices by \$1.10 per pack by 2003 and force changes in cigarette advertising practices. Government penalties for companies that continue to hook young smokers would be capped at \$3.5 billion a year, and the industry's liability for damages in lawsuits would be capped at \$6.5 billion a year.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, President Clinton indicated he thought the measure does not go far enough.

"We still have work to do on this legislation. Above all, we need to put in place tough penalties that will cost the tobacco industry if it continues to sell cigarettes to young people," Clinton said.

McCain said he was disappointed by Clinton's remarks, particularly because the president did not clarify how the bill could be strengthened.

Tobacco companies have decried the legislation, which imposes significantly higher costs and harsher penalties than a settlement between the tobacco industry and state attorneys general proposed last June. The industry says the McCain bill would bankrupt them.



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press

Rob Pilatus, left, and Fab Morvan of Milli Vanilli as they display their Grammys after being presented with the 1989 best new artist award in Los Angeles in this filepicture taken Feb. 21, 1990. They were later stripped of their award after being revealed as lip-synching poseurs. Rob Pilatus was found dead at a hotel in Frankfurt, Germany, according to a German newspaper report on Sunday.

Milli Vanilli's Rob Pilatus dead, newspaper reports

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Rob Pilatus, a former model whose career as half of the pop music duo Milli Vanilli crashed in disgrace and drug addiction after it was revealed that the group lip-synched its songs, has died, *Bild am Sonntag* newspaper said Sunday. He was 32.

Pilatus was alone when he died in a Frankfurt hotel room late Thursday after consuming alcohol and pills, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper quoted Milli Vanilli producer Frank Farian as saying Pilatus had been drinking Thursday evening, but "we didn't know ... that he was taking tablets that are very dangerous with alcohol."

An autopsy was being conducted to determine the exact cause of death, the newspaper said. Frankfurt police refused to comment on the report.

Pilatus and his Milli Vanilli partner, Fabrice Morvan, won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist after hits like "Blame it on the Rain" and "All or Nothing."

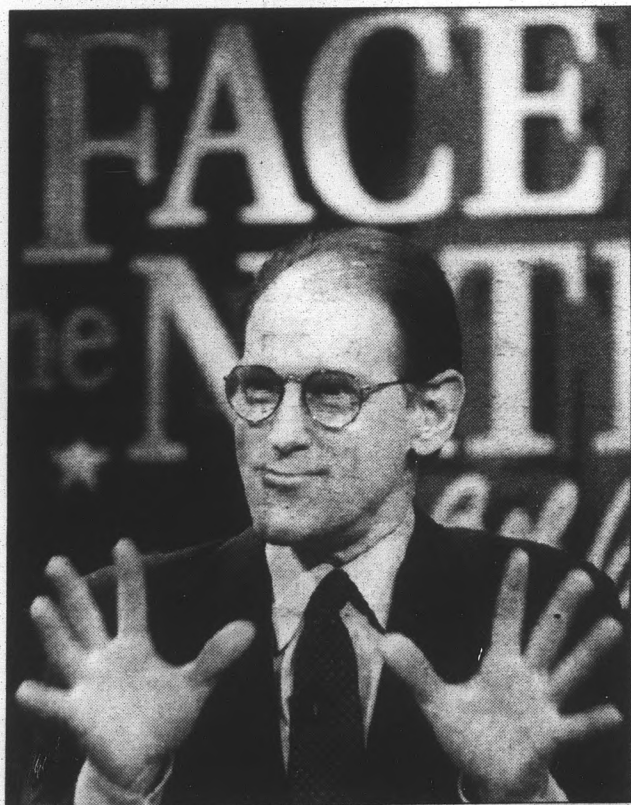
But in late 1990, the performers were stripped of the award after it was revealed that neither actually sang on Milli Vanilli records; that was done by studio musicians who were not credited.

Morvan said in an interview with the VH1 cable music network last year that he and Pilatus were deceived into fronting the phony group.

Pilatus had been in Germany since the fall undergoing a drug withdrawal program, the newspaper quoted Farian as saying.

The son of a U.S. soldier and a German mother, Pilatus was born in New York but grew up in Munich. He worked as a model and dancer before joining Morvan in 1988 to form Milli Vanilli.

Clinton says he's glad Jones case not going to trial



Karin Cooper/Associated Press

Harold Ickes, advisor to the president, appears as a guest on CBS "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington. The Paula Jones case was discussed on the show.

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says that if he were an average citizen, "Joe Six-Pack," he might regret not getting his day in court against Paula Jones. But as president, he says, he's glad the case was dismissed and he can get on with his job.

Americans are telling pollsters they want the independent counsel's investigation of the president to end as well.

With a federal court decision last week to dismiss Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president, friends of the president said Sunday that the time is right for Clinton to speak out on the other sensational case against him: allegations of a sexual relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky of urging her to lie about it.

Clinton, in an interview in the *Time* magazine edition on newsstands Monday, said the end of the Jones case helps not only him but the United States.

"If I were just a private citizen, Joe Six-Pack, I would have mixed feelings about not getting a chance to disprove these allegations in court," Clinton told *Time*. But he added: "I don't have mixed feelings as president, because

having the case dismissed and putting this behind us is plainly in the best interest of the country."

Clinton again denied Jones' charges that as Arkansas governor in 1991 he made unwanted sexual advances in a Little Rock hotel room.

Asked about the Supreme Court decision to let the civil case against a sitting president proceed, Clinton said he has done his best to live up to the court's opinion that the lawsuit would not affect his job.

The challenge was to keep his personal problems and his official duties separate. "It's been a test," he said, "but I've tried to do that."

He said the case also confirmed historical anxieties that such a case "would have an overwhelming political aspect to it."

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who dismissed the case, told *Newsweek*: "I don't feel like my decision was courageous. I'm sworn to follow the law and I tried to do that. I just want to go back to being a regular judge."

The president's aides offered that with the dramatic turn in the Jones case, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr should wrap up his investigation

so the White House and Congress can concentrate on what's important for the country.

"The American people want less, not more," adviser Rahm Emanuel, on NBC's *Meet the Press*, said of the investigations.

"We have important business to do as well, the president does have a day job, and it's running the only superpower on God's earth," said another adviser, Paul Begala, on ABC's *This Week* with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.

A majority of Americans appear to agree. The latest *Newsweek* poll, distributed Saturday, found 57 percent of Americans saying Starr should end his investigation of charges that Clinton committed perjury about his relationship with Miss Lewinsky or encouraged others to lie about it. Thirty-eight percent said Starr should continue.

The poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points, also recorded 55 percent as saying they would be satisfied with an apology if there is strong evidence Clinton lied about a sexual relationship with the intern. Forty percent said he should be removed from office in such a case.

EDITORIAL

Students have one last chance to defeat apathy

Let the passing out of the Ramen noodles, lollipops and coupon propaganda begin.

The results for the 1998 ASASU student elections are in, and keeping with past traditions, there will be a run-off for the presidency once again. Candidates Seth Deitchman and Paul Frost received the largest percentage of the votes, though neither surpassed the 51 percent of the votes necessary to take the office.

And so the race is off. But does anybody really care?

During last year's election 3,518 students cast their ballots. This year's election found 2,053 total votes — a decrease of 42 percent.

There was a lot of hype and hope that this year's election would be a step in the right direction for increasing voter participation.

It seemed this year's ASASU election garnered much attention. Election coordinators pulled out all the stops, making several attempts to treat the student apathy that exists with regard to our student government.

Rallies were held to generate voter excitement, forums were held to learn about the candidates and an Arizona Supreme Court Justice spoke on Hayden Lawn about the importance of voting in student elections.

ASASU even raffled away a pair of the much-treasured Arizona Diamondbacks tickets for taking five minutes to stop at a booth on your way to class, make a few pencil marks and be on your merry way. Sounds like a pretty nice incentive, doesn't it?

Well, apparently, not nice enough.

Perhaps ASU students have become too accustomed to sunny skies and dry sidewalks and were afraid Wednesday's rain would create a breeding effect, shooting balls of fur in all directions like with Gizmo in the movie *Gremlins*. But elections were also held on a much-drier Thursday, so that couldn't be the reason.

The fact of the matter is, despite the valiant efforts of ASASU, apathy toward student government has become worse. And it is this apathy that makes generating excitement about an extremely important run-off election difficult.

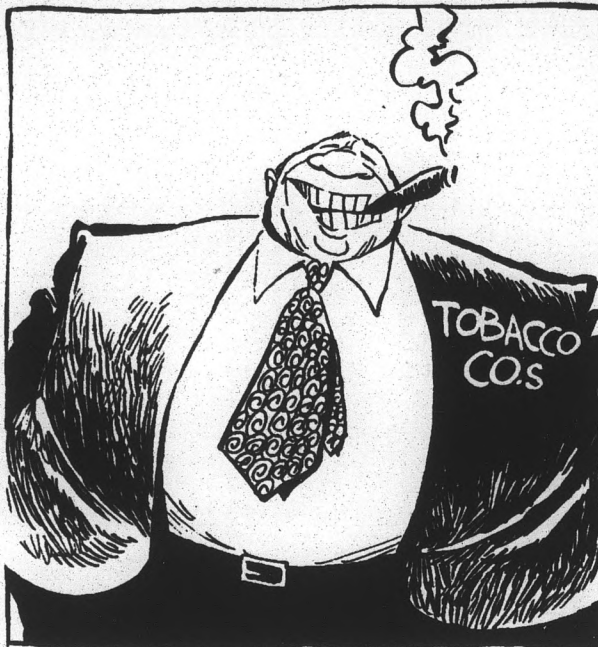
A small portion of students have already voted once, and it's likely many of them really don't feel like doing it again.

Here's where the two lone presidential candidates come in. Not only do they have to worry about running a successful campaign for two more weeks, but they also have taken on the responsibility of having to generate excitement about an event that has, for the most part, come and gone.

It looks like it's going to take a lot more than Ramen noodles to cure this bout with student apathy. A little fancy footwork, creative advertising and hard work could do the trick.

But the ultimate responsibility lays in the hands of the rest of the approximately 40,000 students not running for office. Question your candidates, make them do their job and most importantly vote! Just think: if enough of us get off our lazy butts and vote on April 15, there could be a bigger turnout for a run-off election than there was for the general election.

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Adult crimes demand adult trials, punishments

A moment of silence was observed Tuesday for four students and a teacher slain outside Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark. two weeks ago.



It was perhaps the first and only time since the March 24 incident that the public ceased to lay blame for the crime.

For the past two weeks America has wondered how two boys could do something this heinous. Angry and upset, special-interest groups point a collective finger at guns. Others blame violence on TV.

It's time we all identify the real problems: Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11.

The only reason there's a conflict in the first place is that our society is afraid to put children away for good. We find excuse after excuse for why they commit crimes — without actually blaming them.

Mitchell and Andrew should be blamed for this one. After all, they're the ones charged with pulling the triggers, aren't they?

If the boys are found guilty, they deserve punishment befitting the crime — not the slap on the wrist that is juvenile detention.

The Jonesboro shooting wasn't an act of children. The killers were dressed in fatigues and armed with assault rifles. They even had an escape van. This incident was the handiwork of cold, calculating murderers.

The endless discussion on this topic, though, has led me to believe we should feel sorry for Mitchell and Andrew.

Poor kids.

People say the boys are victims of a violent and careless society.

They feel if children aren't subjected to violent images on TV, they won't be inclined to act out the violence.

Gun-control proponents think impressionable youths would not be able to act out their violence if they didn't have access to guns.

These may be valid arguments, but arguments alone

don't punish the two boys.

In today's justice system, it is assumed that juvenile crime is the result of little kids who didn't know what they were doing. But the rising trend of school violence is impossible to brush under the rug any longer.

Mitchell and Andrew were each charged with five counts of capital murder and 10 counts of battery. They knew what was going on, and they need to stand trial as adults.

But there are still those who feel Mitchell and Andrew weren't old enough to comprehend the severity of their actions.

This delicate did-they-or-didn't-they-mean-to-do-it argument can, in fact, be solved. For the skeptics out there, here's an example:

Person X, an adult, is charged with murdering his/her abusive spouse and brought before a judge. The defending attorney has as his argument that, in an instant of blind fury, his client wasn't capable of understanding the consequences of his/her actions. The jury agrees and finds the person unfit to stand trial.

Cases like this happen. I know — I used to watch *LA Law*.

The same set of circumstances could take place if juveniles who commit violent crimes were to be tried as adults. A jury could decide if the juveniles understood the consequences of their actions.

If it is found they didn't realize what they were doing, they can always go through the popular practice of "delinquency prevention."

If they are found competent, however, they should be handcuffed and led right to lockup, like adults.

So let the exemplary punitive action start with Mitchell and Andrew. Neither regulation of television nor gun control could have kept those two boys from pulling the trigger.

The knowledge that they could have faced prison time may have.

Matt Morgan is an ASU alumnus and former opinion editor of the State Press and can be reached at juz1mo@asu.edu via e-mail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Feminist stereotypes

I am writing in response to the *State Press* editorial entitled "Options overlooked in modern feminist theory" (April 1). First, I would like to applaud the editorial staff for attempting to demystify feminism in the University newspaper. However, I was disappointed to note that the opinions presented were not rooted in fact or legitimate feminist theory, but instead in assumption and stereotype. Largely, the editorial simply perpetuated misconceptions while reinforcing the stigma associated with feminism in our society.

Contrary to the editorial, feminism has never been "anti-woman." For that matter, neither is it "anti-man." Feminism is not an exclusion of any group, but rather an attempt to bring to consciousness realities of oppression. It is important to recognize that in both historical and contemporary times there are a great number of "feminisms," some of which include liberal, cultural, Marxist, lesbian, women of color and radical feminisms. It is presumptuous to assert that feminism has only one meaning, and ignorant to use one meaning to define feminism itself.

It is true, as noted in the editorial, that the earlier days of feminism had much to do with suffrage. It is incorrect, however, that feminism now "does women a great disservice as it dismisses of 'appropriate role' boxes." Feminism does not eschew any individual participating in a particular role. Instead, feminism, especially radical feminism, has brought to light the ways that traditional roles for women are devalued in our society and thus can be oppressive for women. This suggests that we might want to re-evaluate any roles we accept without question. Feminism has not told women that "they are only valuable as members of the work force." Instead, feminism has helped raise consciousness about the ways that "housewifery," as it is called in the editorial, is labeled as low status within our society, and that low status and devaluation maintains the corresponding lower status of those who are more likely to be "housewives." Feminism does not indicate that being an at-home mom or dad or a working man or woman has any intrinsic value that is above or below another position. Instead, it reveals that as long as society does not recognize the value systems built into our "roles," systems of oppression will remain in place.

Jennifer Wesely
Ph.D. Student
Justice Studies

Cartoon hilarious

I knew it! I knew that the "Across the Hall" cartoons in last week's *State Press* would draw fire from someone bound to be offended by it. However, I have to say that I laughed harder and longer at the March 31 cartoon than I have at any other strip that has appeared in the *State Press*. Okay, so it's blasphemous. It's irreverent. But for every offended Christian, there's someone like me who enjoyed the hell out of it. I come from a Christian background, too, and while I respect that no one's beliefs should be mocked, I am sometimes amused by light-hearted takes on the whole Christianity theme we are all so well acquainted with (*South Park*, anyone?). Personally, I think shaking things up a little now and then encourages folks to

think about things a little differently and perhaps get closer to the root of what it is they really believe and why. Besides, I can't believe in a God who doesn't have a sense of humor.

Amy Wing
Sophomore
Exercise Science

HIV/AIDS education

As the overworked and bitter students of ASU, we are quick to complain about offensive editorials or illogical arguments on the *State Press* Opinion Page. However, I'm going to go against the grain now to praise Michelle Craig's wonderful article on HIV/AIDS and responsibility (April 2, "HIV drug ad dupes people out of responsibility"). As a Red-Cross certified HIV/AIDS educator, I take great offense to people who view HIV as a silly exaggeration or a disease of the gay. Admittedly, the virus is fragile, and actually quite difficult to contract. However, it is rampant worldwide, and once it's in your system, it's going to wreak physical, emotional, financial and social havoc until your dying day. The "wonder drugs" advertised so gleefully by Glaxo Wellcome are not the quick fix they'd like you to think. Imagine taking a couple dozen capsules of strong medication six to eight times a day. Imagine setting the alarm on your wristwatch so you can take these pills at exact intervals, and then suffer the debilitating headaches, moodiness or severe diarrhea the medications cause. Now imagine doing so every single day for the rest of your life. Is cheap sex or a cheap high really worth this?

I test the people of Maricopa County for HIV as a living through a popular chain of clinics in the area. I've counseled these people through their terror at the prospect of infection, and their rage at an ex-partner who casually calls them up to inform them they've been exposed. Giving a negative result is a pleasure; I get hugs, tears of gratitude, happy smiles, sighs of relief. But a positive result? The bomb starts ticking. People's lives are ruined with a positive result. Socially, the infected will be ostracized, and their carefree sex lives are over. Financially, no insurance company is going to cover someone whose medications cost over \$4000 per month. Emotionally, they need to accept the fact that their lives are cut short because of a stupid mistake or immature impulsiveness. On top of it all, their immune systems are going to rapidly deteriorate, and diseases healthy people can fight off with no problem become their cause of death.

HIV and AIDS is one of the most significant human tragedies of the 20th century, and will continue to plague mankind into the 21st. The carefree montages so proudly displayed by Glaxo Wellcome are extremely misleading, especially to those most vulnerable to the lures of commercialism, the young and uneducated. Therefore, I want to commend Michelle Craig for such an intelligent and informative article. I hope it makes at least one sexually active reader stop and rethink their actions; if it did so, Michelle's done her job. Way to go, Michelle — you've done a great service.

Maureen Megan Duffy
Senior
Psychology/ Pre-Med

BOB hits one foul ball after another

The first-ever home run hit by an Arizona Diamondbacks player had spectators scrambling in the bleachers on opening night.

Fans battled for the ball knocked over the fence by first baseman Travis Lee, desperate to grab a piece of local history.

When the dust settled, Scottsdale resident Andy Varni had the ball in hand. And all he'd had to do to get it was dive into the disabled section and floor a couple of fellow fans.

Now, Diamondbacks officials are wondering whether Varni should still score the season tickets and substitute ball signed by Lee they'd offered as a reward. They're rolling the video to see if he crossed the line, if he went too far to pocket the ball.

Because there's no place for such inconsiderate behavior at BOB, the Valley's new pride and joy. Their sense of fair play is reassuring, except for one thing: they're not following their own rules.

See, fairness shouldn't play any part in it. The important thing is to get what you're after, no matter whom you need to trample on in the process. Those who made the stadium a reality know this only too well.

Tuesday night's incident was not the first violent collision of wills involving our new friend and neighbor BOB. There was an earlier scuffle, this one starting in the pre-season and with different players, but it was the same play.

This time it was Jerry Colangelo's team chasing down the home run ball, or what they thought was a homer. Local business and the media played right along, cheering on construction of the Jerry-Built House, er... the House that Jerry Built.

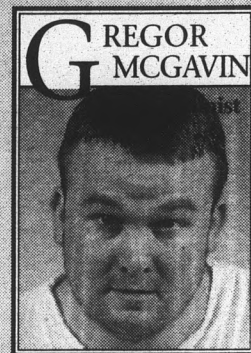
And it was the taxpaying public that was trampled underfoot in the free-for-all. It was you and me knocked on our backs in the disabled section, where we were seated for good reason. Because although most of us didn't even want the ball, we were caught up in the mad dash anyway.

Ignoring the referendum that clearly showed we didn't want BOB in our neighborhood, local politics made room anyway, leaving us to foot the more than \$237 million bill. Anything for Jerry.

It's not really a lot of money when you look at it Valleywide. And it probably will bring a good deal of revenue to the area, but that's not the point. The thing is, we told them we didn't want it. And the same people who the uphold the referendum as "the voice of the people" pretended they were deaf.

The play is still in progress, of course. Every day, newspaper, television and radio reports tell us how glad we are about this catch. And some of us really are. But for the rest of us, BOB could never be a home run. For us, it's just another foul ball.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.



Potential for improvement lies behind education-reform tax dollars

Education reform is a serious issue concerning everyone. If you are not a part of an educational institution, someone you know is. If you pay taxes you are funding them.

The cultivation of humanity is fundamental to

any progressive society. Today we wonder how classes should be organized into groups, how many students should be assigned to a teacher, how information should be organized to facilitate comprehension, what subjects can be merged, and if students would benefit more from CD-ROM and the Web than they would from texts.

This last question is one of extreme concern because it challenges the traditional norm of texts as carriers of information. I find it hard to imagine a world without books, newspapers and magazines, but this is what a computer era makes possible: a time when printed materials are obsolete. Clinton would like a computer for every classroom, every student; what sort of changes will result in perception, communication and values



in a computer-only culture?

Would it facilitate comprehension of history, science, mathematics or the arts if they were encountered by students on a CD-ROM with graphics, movies, quick blurbs of text and sound? These students could receive more information faster. If the way we develop our perception is based on how information is presented to us, how would it change students to sit individually at monitors and engage in interactive computer programs, rather than with a group of students listening to the same lecture, taking notes from the blackboard?

Essentially, students would still be receiving information in the same forms, images and signs. The difference is that with computers there is flexibility in combining these forms. More like a film at times, at others more like a book or the blackboard — containing pictures, diagrams, words and sound. Computers can condense the products of education dramatically.

What could change is the degree of group interaction a class can offer. Dialogue on subjects should not be put aside no matter what form is utilized, be it book or screen. Both afford discussion. Perhaps in a computer-based classroom there would be less stratification of learners. How would this change things? Some students may lose their shyness, others their short attention span. Different skills will be honed, and different

types of learners will excel due to their natural capabilities.

What about the skills a child has when entering an educational program? Computers are not something every family can afford. There is a potential for a gap to form between students fortunate enough to own a computer at home and those who do not and are continuing to get their information from books and not from an interactive CD-ROM.

Also, if information is referenced from the Web or CD-ROM, what will be the new standard for authenticity of the material? What is a good educational program? Do the Web sites accessed by the school possess authentic material? How can schools block subject matter unacceptable for young minds?

I am concerned with the amount of sensory stimulation that would occur in a computer-based learning program. Everything would be visual, some auditory. Besides being a terrible strain on the eyes, it is difficult to hear the CD-ROM and concentrate on the image. Also, there would be less note taking in a computer-based learning program. A great part of learning is making connections and reinforcing our memory by taking it into our minds through more than one action. Taking notes and hearing a lecture are valuable ways of not only securing information in our own memory banks, but

an effective way of building connections between subsequent concepts involved in the lesson.

Another issue that concerns me is that not all people acquire information or an understanding of it in the same ways. At first I thought a traditional classroom would be able to support more flexibility for learning styles. Then I recalled how many teachers, particularly in elementary education, did not enjoy having their time taken by "special" students, who require more time — mostly due to their unique way of making connections or their restlessness.

When I listen to the Senate on C-Span, I hear talk of money; who is going to pay for the new buildings; the computers; the additional teachers required for the smaller classrooms. I think of the hope they have for education reform. I think there is a growing possibility for real change behind those tax dollars. As classrooms change in structure and become more interactive and diversified in how they utilize their materials, a new method of perception may develop. A new way of learning could provide the flexibility to incorporate various types of learners in the same class more readily, and a new way of organizing information and subjects could emerge.

A.D. Niver is a graduate student studying humanities.

Resurrection Week to commemorate life, death of Jesus

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

"I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies and whoever lives and believes in me will never die." - Jesus Christ from the Gospel of John 11:25,26.

More than a thousand years ago, Jesus of Nazareth was crucified for his religious beliefs and pious lifestyle — a life some believe was resurrected three days later. It is his resurrection Christians all over the world cherish; they believe if they honor Jesus and his teachings, then they too will have eternal life.

Beliefs like these will be recognized throughout the week during a campus-wide Resurrection Week, geared to unite students in a celebration of Christ's resurrection, commonly known as Easter. Campus prayer services began on Palm Sunday, and will continue until Good Friday.

"This is the greatest day in Christian tradition," said Mike Keator, campus minister for the New Life Christian Fellowship. "It implies those who believe in Jesus will be

included in his resurrection. We hope to accurately proclaim historical facts that Jesus truly did die and truly did rise again."

"It's a joyful time for Christians, so we want to celebrate it. We have good evidence to support that Christ rose from the dead, and this will hopefully get students to think about Easter."

— Melanie Sprout,
spokeswoman for Campus Ambassadors

Gospel bands will be performing 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday between the Memorial Union and the Hayden Library to celebrate the festivities. There will be a

lecture titled, "The Resurrection: Did Jesus Rise From the Dead?" given by Dr. William Craig 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Murdock Hall.

There will also be a campus-wide Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. All events are open to the public.

Keith Henry, director of the Baptist Student Union, said this is the first time ASU will have a Resurrection Week. Henry said the religious organizations involved with the activities are encouraging all students to participate.

"The events offer a number of opportunities for Christians and anyone interested in the Christian belief," Henry said. "There is a definite pulling together of Christian groups, which is positive, but nothing is limited to Christians."

Melanie Sprout, spokeswoman for Campus Ambassadors, said, "It's a joyful time for Christians so we want to celebrate it. We have good evidence to support that Christ rose from the dead, and this will hopefully get students to think about Easter."

Train-ride option for Diamondbacks games a hit; tickets sell out

By BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

Train enthusiasts and Diamondbacks fans alike bought up all 500 tickets for the Diamondback Express, an opportunity to board a train in Tempe and cruise to Bank One Ballpark without traffic and parking hassles.

The Diamondback Express will only run for the April 18 and 19 games against the World Champion Florida Marlins.

"This is just a really unique way for fans to get to the game and have a little fun," said Mike Malo, Diamondback Express coordinator. "It's just a half-hour ride from downtown Tempe to the Ballpark. There will be raffles, music and other entertainment for the fans."

The popularity of the train has come as somewhat of a surprise to Diamondbacks officials.

"The tickets sold out by the end of the day," Malo said. "We didn't realize how pop-

ular this would be."

The Amtrak train that will be used is a Los Angeles passenger train being brought to Tempe for the event.

"Phoenix actually hasn't had passenger trains for years, but Amtrak was able to accommodate us," Malo said.

The Diamondback Express should not be seen as an answer to parking nightmares in the downtown area.

"This is just a fun promotion, not a solu-

tion to parking," Malo said. "The train will only seat 500 and that doesn't make much of a dent in the parking."

The Diamondback Express, much like the BOB itself, was developed as a way for fans to get the most out of the Phoenix baseball experience.

"We just want people to come to the game and have a great time; this train is just another way to make the experience memorable," he said.

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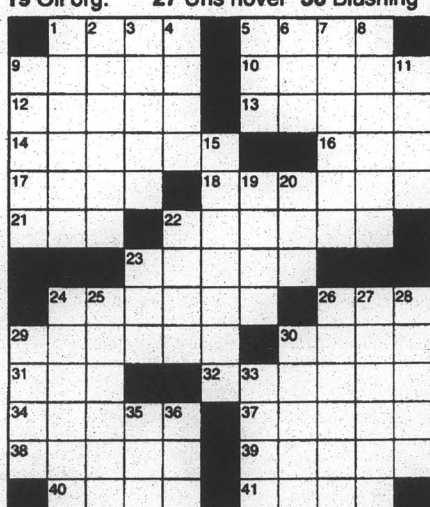
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 40 Luge
- 1 Wise one
- 5 Feudal boss
- 9 Stunned farmer
- 10 Disrobes
- 12 Thrill
- 13 "Seascape" playwright
- 14 Doing gondolier's work
- 16 Chopping tool
- 17 Portent
- 18 Riot criminal
- 21 Brewed beverage
- 22 Skipped a taped ad
- 23 "Carmen" composer
- 24 Doc's workplace
- 26 "To Kill a Mockingbird" son
- 29 Applelike fruit
- 30 City car
- 31 Fancy vase
- 32 One-horned beasts
- 34 Fur tycoon John Jacob
- 37 Tolerate
- 38 Plow pioneer John
- 39 Happen again

DOWN

- 1 Bible dancer
- 2 Flowery shrub
- 3 Arrive
- 4 Utopia
- 5 Health resort
- 6 Snaky fish
- 7 Money-back offer
- 8 Bent
- 9 Station
- 11 Crystal-ball owner
- 15 He does windows
- 19 Oil org.
- 20 Choose
- 22 Brass ingredient
- 23 Storage site
- 24 "Drat!"
- 25 Door topper
- 26 Astronaut Voss
- 27 Uris novel
- 28 Scrooge, for one
- 29 Campus area
- 30 Rome's river
- 33 Angel's strings
- 35 Mine output
- 36 Blushing



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

FZTP AUXABU BXQU SDUNH
SUFUHQ FUHUBP KHXF
QUUNTV PXY EUUA PXYHQ.—
KHZTE FXXHU LXBJP

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN HE GETS OUT OF THE CAR AT THE DRIVE-IN MOVIE TO WIPE THE WINDSHIELD.—ANON

STATE PRESS

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Conference seeks to improve domestic crime reporting

By KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Officials from colleges and universities around the state gathered for a video conference Friday for the Arizona Higher Education Consortium on Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence.

The conference, funded by a grant from the Governor's Office, allowed administrators in Tempe, Tucson and Flagstaff to discuss issues and strategies related to sexual assault and relationship violence on Arizona universities and colleges.

One of the biggest problems is getting students to report violence and get help.

Chief of ASU Nursing Deanna Garcia Smith said sometimes sexual assault or relationship violence becomes evident when a student comes into Student Health for other reasons.

The physical symptoms of sexual assault or violence are usually seen in the emergency room first. Then the students may come to Student Health, she said.

"They tell you what is going on," she said.

Sometimes students are worried

about pregnancy after an incident and come in to get tested.

"(Students say) 'Gee, this happened. I just want to see if I'm pregnant,'" she said.

Another way for students to disclose information is to fill out a health history form when they come to Student Health. On the back are behavioral history questions, answers to which can be clues or cues to some kind of abuse, she said.

Some students come back several times to talk to a nurse or clinician, she said, but only when they are convinced it's OK to talk.

"They've got to feel they're in a safe place," she said.

She said some of the female students she sees do not recognize a need for reporting the incident or taking other action, but Student Health tries to do as well as it can outside the courts.

"We try to get them into formal counseling," she said. "But they're afraid for their confidentiality."

Delayed reporting is one of the issues that ASU Police deals with, said Kay Gokovich, captain of ASU Police. Normally, students don't report incidents of sexual assault or domestic vio-

lence until two or three days after the incident.

"Obviously, our physical evidence is gone," she said. "Our victims are hesitant in reporting."

One of the biggest problems is that police records are also public record, and that can hinder students from reporting.

"Once it is reported to the police, it becomes public record," she said.

Another issue related to campus crime is the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act 1997, which is before Congress right now.

"How we are going to react if certain provisions of HR 715 pass?" said Assistant Dean for Judicial Affairs Carol Goerke. "Some of the benefits we offer to our victims are not going to be effective."

She said the proceedings that go through her office, which are currently somewhat private, would become as public as criminal proceedings.

"I don't know the total impact," she said. "We're going to have fewer reports and fewer people coming forward."

Students need confidentiality, she said, and for the victims Goerke has

met with, a private and confidential setting is better. She said she now operates in such a setting, "and I would love for it to stay that way."

There are also logistical, administrative concerns with the bill, she said. She gave the example of a school in Ohio where copies of the reports cost an additional \$20,000. In addition, the school had to hire another staff member to go through all the reports and retract some information.

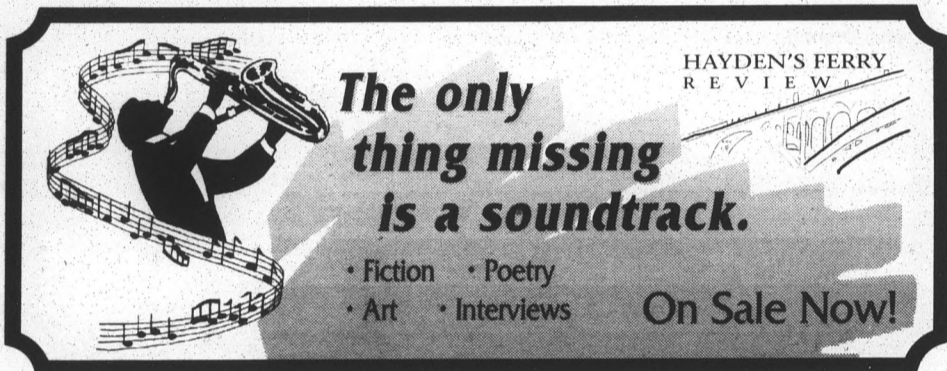
"It's going to cost a lot more money," Goerke said, though she said money isn't the primary concern of the bill.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education and wellness, said she wanted to stress the importance that medical providers are aware of all the resources available on and off campus, and then encourage students to use these resources.

"It is critical for us to be aware of other services," she said.

Many students don't know what's available for them, she said, and it's difficult in a time of crisis for students to remember where they can go for what.

"Many, many are not aware," she said.

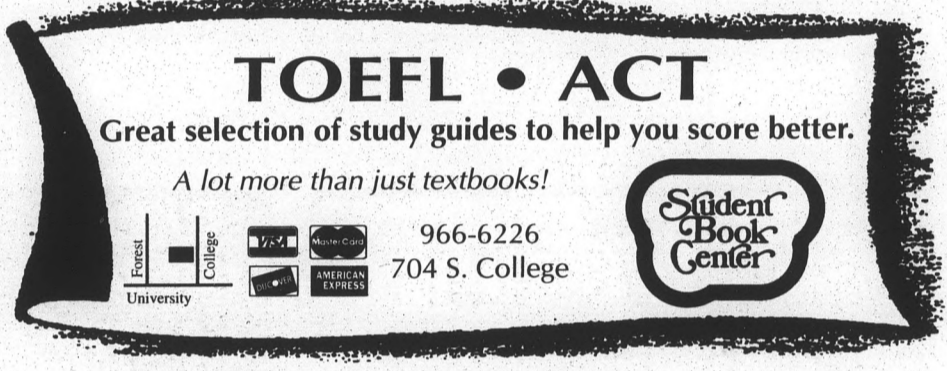


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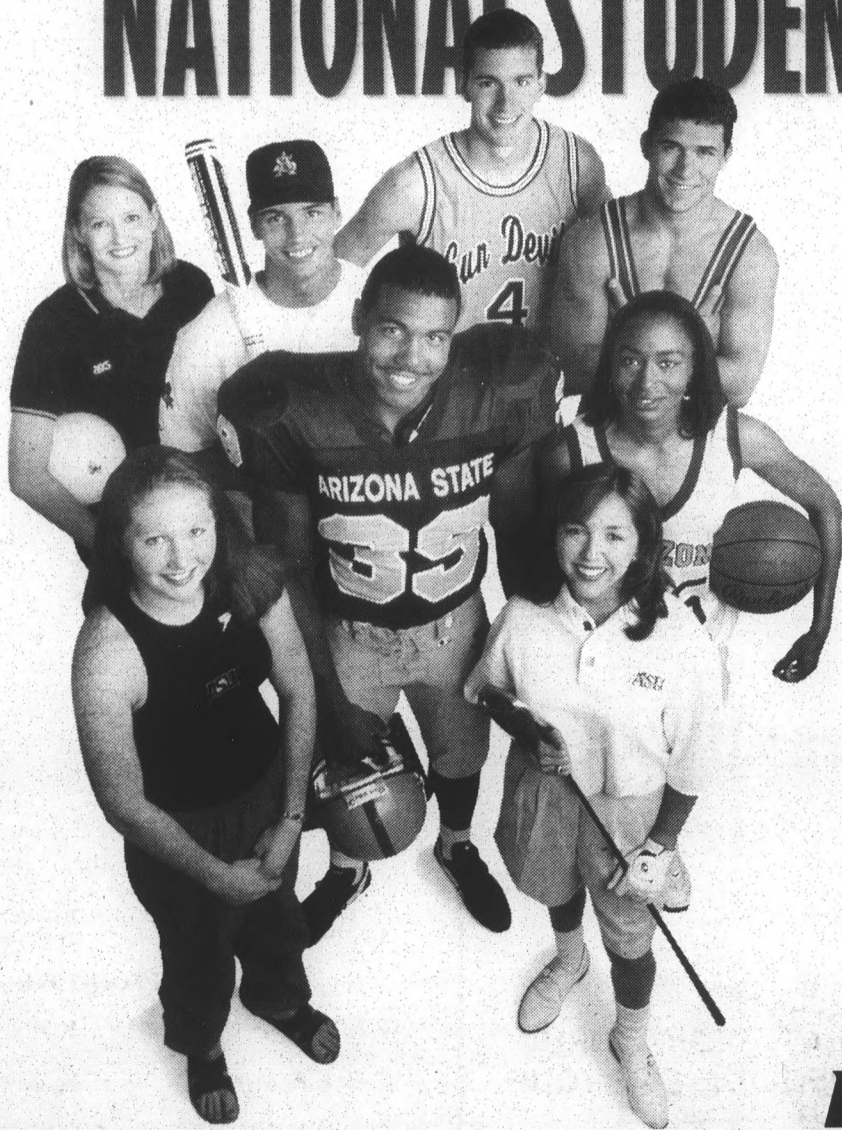
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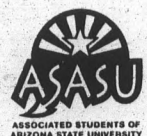


April 6th is recognized as National Student-Athlete Day.

This day was established to celebrate "student-athlete's" accomplishments and to recognize their unique efforts in balancing academics and athletics.

On behalf of ASASU, the ASU Alumni Association and the ASU Athletic Department, we would like to thank all our student-athletes for their contribution to ASU and Sun Devil Athletics.

ASU Alumni



Tempe landlord seeks to abandon alley adjacent to his property

BY AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Transients, speed demons and panhandlers might have one less alley to call their own if city officials decide to abandon a popular lot between Maple and Ash avenues.

For nearly a year the Public Works Department Land Services staff have been involved in working with Brett Batchelor regarding his requested abandonment of an alley adjacent to, and immediately north of, 810 S. Maple St.

Batchelor feels the alley, which is adjacent to some of his rental property, has become an attractive area for transients and that he has suffered vandalism problems.

This proposed abandonment has been under review and discussion for quite some time because there have been some issues, such that the staff is still unsure if abandonment is the best solution, said Judy Greenberg, Public Works director.

"We are caught in issue where we have some concerns," she said. "We are not comfortable that we are ready to proceed."

Greenberg said their concerns focus around the fact that there must continue to be 24-hour access to the property, since there are electric, telephone and sewer services in place and in use.

"This is a public-safety issue that needs to be addressed," said Councilwoman Linda Spears, adding that Batchelor has been trying to alleviate these problems for a year and received no help. "If it's a good idea, then it's a good idea."

Another potential problem with this abandonment is that state law requires abandonments of this nature to revert to the adjacent ownerships equally.

According to a Public Works memo released last week, there is a wall around the properties to the north of the alley, currently occupied by Zia Record Exchange and

Ehrhardt's Schwinn, and the owners of these properties have no interest in moving their walls out 10 feet to the proposed abandonment line.

Batchelor has received additional neighborhood opposition to this abandonment proposal because the alley is in the Maple-Ash neighborhood strategic-planning process.

According to a letter written to Batchelor from the Maple Ash Neighborhood Association, the group feels there may be other neighborhood uses for this alley that may arise from the planning process, which might be of more public benefit to the neighborhood as a whole, rather than for an individual property owner.

Greenberg said her office wants to maintain their perspective in the whole situation.

"The criminal activity seems to be the problem that needs to be addressed," Greenberg said. "But if we are only going to move the problem 100 feet away, then we need to look at other solutions."



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- We will be conducting a group information session on Tuesday, April 7, 1998 from 7-8 p.m. in the Copper Room of the Memorial Union Building. For more information call (602) 415-5326.

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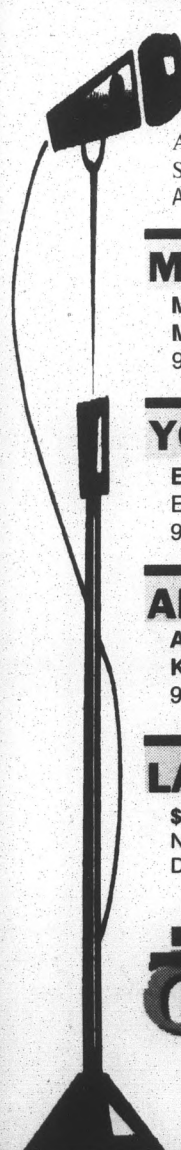
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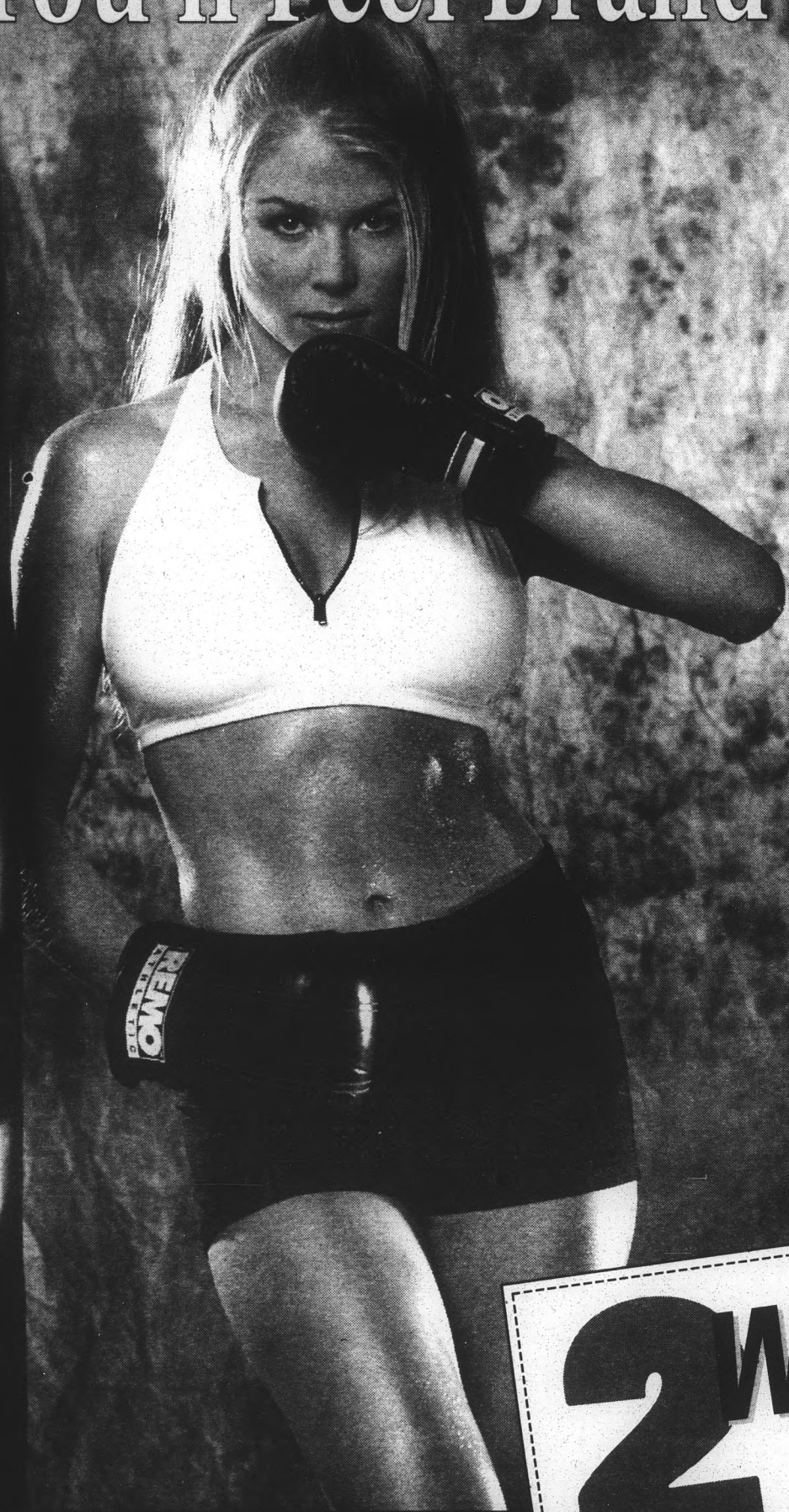
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Sex-ring suit goes to trial today in Seattle

By AVIVA L. BRANDT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Robert "Roby" Roberson knows exactly what he'll do with the money if he wins his \$100 million civil-rights lawsuit against the authorities who prosecuted him in the notorious Wenatchee child sex-ring cases.

"My biggest priority is making sure the innocent people sitting behind bars are made free," Roberson said in an interview shortly before the trial, which begins today in Seattle. "I'm getting the rest of these people out of prison if I have to finance this whole thing myself."

In a case that drew national attention, authorities charged that dozens of children were raped or molested by two sex rings in this apple-growing community of 35,000 in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains about 85 miles east of Seattle.

Roberson and his wife, Connie, were accused of staging orgies involving children at their East Wenatchee Pentecostal church, though no physical evidence of sexual activity was ever found there.

Critics maintained that prosecutors, a rogue cop and obsessed social workers created a whirlpool of sexual hysteria — coaxing children into accusations and bullying bewildered, poorly educated adults into confessions.

The Justice Department, asked by critics to review the case for possible civil-rights violations, said in 1996 that it didn't find sufficient evidence of criminal wrongdoing by police or prosecutors.

Of the 28 people charged in 1994-95, 14 pleaded guilty, five were convicted and charges were dismissed or greatly reduced against six others. One of the convictions was overturned by an appellate court, resulting in an additional guilty plea to lower charges.

Three of the accused — the Robersons and Honnah Sims, a Sunday school teacher at the Robersons' church — were acquitted.

The Robersons, Sims and Donna Rodriguez, against whom charges were dropped when four of five of her accusers recanted, filed the lawsuit, claiming their civil rights were violated during the investigation.

The defendants include the city of Wenatchee, its police chief, Ken Badgley, and former lead sex-crimes investigator Bob Perez; the state Department of Social and Health Services and several social workers; private therapists Cindy Andrews and Donna Anderson; and Douglas County Sheriff Dan LaRoche and two detectives.

Perez, who investigated the case, maintains he did nothing wrong. He was singled out for criticism because he served as a foster father to two sisters who were key prosecution witnesses and whose parents were later convicted of sexually abusing them.

On Thursday, a judge recommended a new trial for the girls' parents, Harold and Idella Everett, who had pleaded guilty to sex-abuse charges but later asked to withdraw their pleas. The judge cited improper interrogation techniques and the recantation by one of their daughters of her accusations.

Perez says that foster-parent relationship did not pose a conflict of interest, as critics contend.

"I'll never apologize for the work I did," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I did my job very well, and I'm proud of the work I did. Obviously no investigation is perfect, but it was as perfect as I could make it within the constraints I was bound by."

Last month, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran a five-part series — "The Power to Harm" — detailing alleged abuses by the judges, social workers, police, prosecutors and public defenders in the cases.

In 1995, then-Gov. Mike Lowry requested the Justice Department review after more than 3,000 people signed petitions criticizing the sex-ring investigations.

Frank Bowman, a visiting law professor at Gonzaga University in Spokane, said he is not surprised the Justice Department chose not to conduct a full investigation.

"Generally speaking, the civil-rights division is going to be unlikely to initiate an investigation into allegations that amount to just bad police work, a series of bad judgments by an individual officer in particular or even maybe several individual officers," Bowman said.

In an unrelated case, Roberson, who has won praise in the past for running a food bank, pleaded guilty in 1996 to theft and misdemeanor false swearing in a welfare fraud case.

He was ordered to perform 240 hours of community service and to pay \$20,000 in restitution and a \$1,000 fine.

He and his wife were accused of fraudulently obtaining more than \$27,000 in welfare aid between 1991 and 1995. In exchange for Roberson's plea, prosecutors dismissed all the charges against his wife.

POLICE REPORT

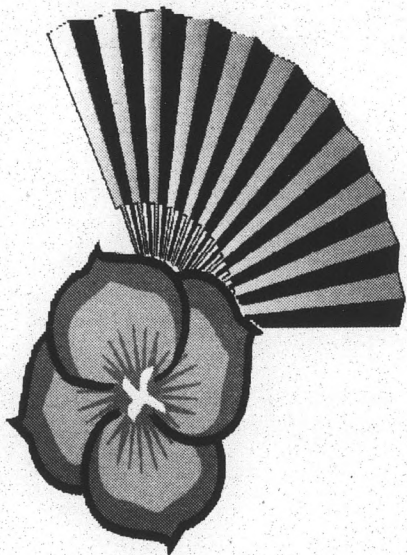
The ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Two subjects were contacted in the Tempe Center after being involved in an aggravated assault and simple assault on each other. Both declined to press charges.
- A subject was detained for possible aggravated assault charges at 3246 E. Bell Road. The incident was referred to the Phoenix Police Department.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU DPS. He was unable to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail.
- A student reported that someone removed her wallet from an unknown location on campus.
- A student reported that someone removed a cellular phone from his vehicle, which was parked on the south side of 615 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at Mill

Avenue and Gammage Parkway. He was turned over to Tempe police for outstanding warrants.

- ASU police assisted Arizona DPS in a vehicle pursuit that ended at 945 W. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license at Rural Road and University Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and DUI with alcohol content over .10 at University Drive and Mill Avenue.
- A student reported that someone removed two keys from his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 3.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged signs at University Commons.

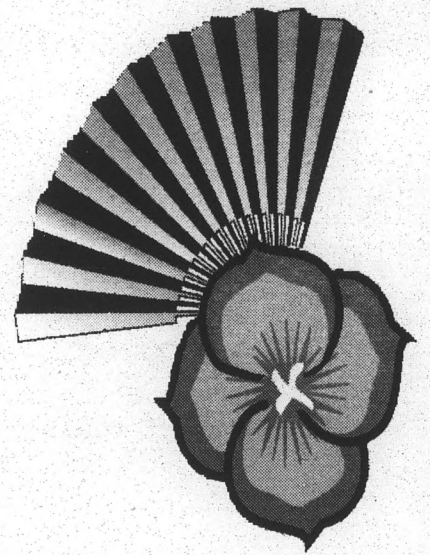
Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton



ASIAN CULTURE WEEK

April 6-11
1998

Arizona State University



Monday, April 6

10:00 am to 3:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

-Student Association Info Booth

All Day • Memorial Union

-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

2:00 pm • MU Cinema

-First Strike - Jackie Chan

Tuesday, April 7

12:00pm to 1:00 • Hayden Lawn

-Martial Arts Demonstration

1:00 to 3:00 pm • Memorial Union

Ventana Room 226A

-Documentaries: "Mixed Blood"
"Liru"

3:30 to 4:00 pm • Ventana Room 226A

-Vietnamese Dances

All Day • Memorial Union

-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

7:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Film: "Shall We Dance"



Wednesday, April 8

10:00 am to 3:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

-Malaysian Games

All Day • Memorial Union

-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

12:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Film: "Shall We Dance"

Thursday, April 9

12:00 to 1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

-Martial Arts Demonstration

1:00 to 2:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

-Japanese Tea Ceremony

2:30 to 4:30 pm • Memorial Union

Programming Lounge

-Asian American Talent Show

All Day • Memorial Union

-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

7:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Film: "Shall We Dance"

Friday, April 10

1:00 pm • Hayden Lawn

-Filipino Traditional Dances

All Day • Memorial Union

-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

2:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Movie: "Double Happiness"

5:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Movie: "Rumble in the Bronx"

7:00 pm • Memorial Union Pima Room

-18 Mighty Mountain Warriors

Saturday, April 11

9:00 am to 4:00 pm • Armstrong Hall,

College of Law

- "Embracing the Vision of Diversity"

Spring Conference

7:00 to 9:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

- Documentary



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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1998.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Wednesday, April 10, 1998.

Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133

Swiss central bank cognizant it was supporting Nazis, new report says

NEW YORK (AP) — A forthcoming report concludes that Switzerland's central bank knew it was supporting the Nazi regime through gold and trade dealings, Newsweek said in its editions on newsstands today.

A source close to a Swiss-appointed historical commission told the magazine the report found that commercial banks also were aware they were financing the war, but less so.

But Jean-Francois Bergier, the head of the commission that wrote the report, was quoted Sunday as saying the study would not be much help to Holocaust victims and heirs trying to include the central bank in their lawsuit against three commercial banks.

"They will, however, be a little disappointed," he told the Zurich-based weekly SonntagsZeitung. "It might not be so bad (for Switzerland) if they file their complaint now, because our report will then pull the rug from under

them all the more."

The plaintiffs have filed a multibillion dollar suit against Credit Suisse, Union Bank of Switzerland and the Swiss Bank Corp., and are in talks to negotiate a global settlement.

Swiss officials have made clear, however, that any agreement would involve only the three commercial banks, not the government or its central bank, the Swiss National Bank, which was the main recipient of Nazi gold.

Bergier said he thinks the new threats for a lawsuit against the central bank were based on statistics in the preliminary report his commission issued just before the London gold conference last December.

The commission had planned to release the report Monday. But it was delayed several weeks after the Swiss Cabinet asked that it be published simultaneously in German, French, Italian and English.

Mormon president, 87, scorns slowing down

By VERN ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — The most well-traveled president in the history of the Mormon church said Sunday he's not about to stay home in a rocker, as attractive as that might be to a man of 87.

Since becoming the church's 15th president three years ago, Gordon B. Hinckley has been almost constantly in the air and on the road, visiting many of the faith's 10 million members, more than half of whom reside outside the United States.

He traveled to 32 foreign cities in 1996, and visited 35 last year. In

February, Hinckley — who says he hates to travel — became the first church president to visit West Africa, completing a five-nation tour in six days.

"I would enjoy sitting in a rocker, swallowing prescriptions, listening to soft music and contemplating the things of the universe. But such activity offers no challenge and makes no contribution," Hinckley told members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the concluding day of the faith's 168th Annual General Conference.

Hinckley said he is "no longer a young man filled with energy and vitality," but he shows no signs of

slowing down.

During a trip to Mexico he attended 11 meetings in seven days. And last month he was at the church's birthplace in Palmyra, N.Y., to dedicate a replica of the log house where founder Joseph Smith is said to have encountered his first heavenly vision in 1820.

Hinckley's arduous regimen stands in stark contrast to several of his predecessors, who became feeble in the lifetime office or who suffered poor health.

Hinckley, who became the faith's "prophet, seer and revelator" in March 1995, continues to exude energy and has had no reported health problems. He will turn 88 on June 23.

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†1998 survey of medical students by Bruskin-Goldring Research. For more details of the findings, see our website at www.kaplan.com/mcat.

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COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS



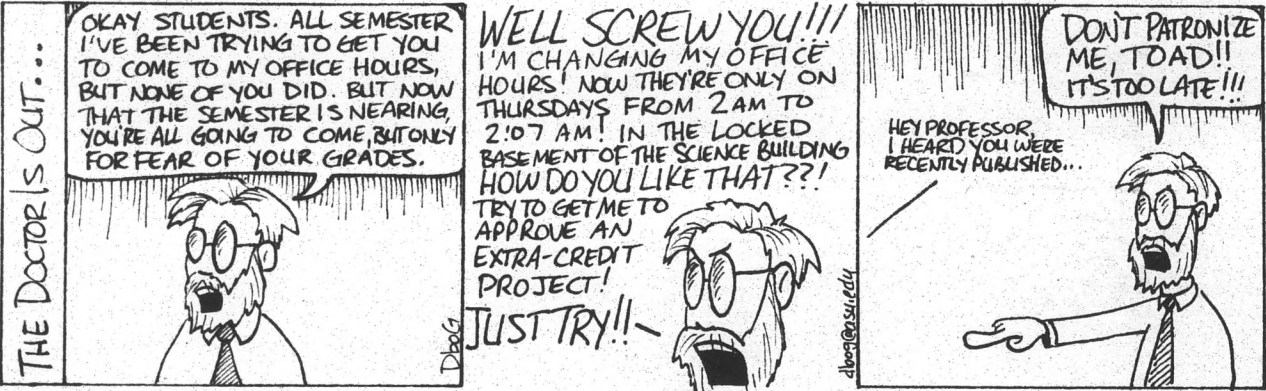
BY JONATHAN INGE

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



JOCULAR PARABLE



BY DAVID GOULD

ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH



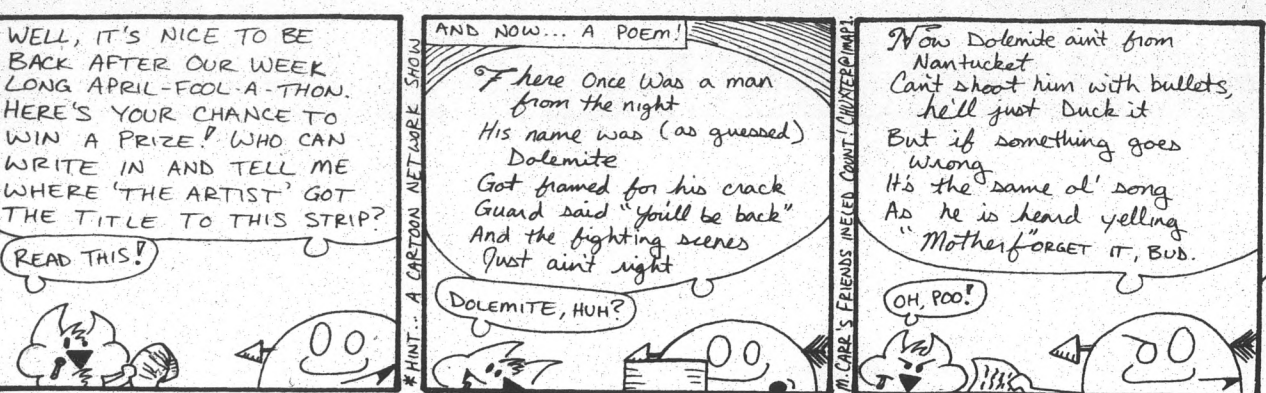
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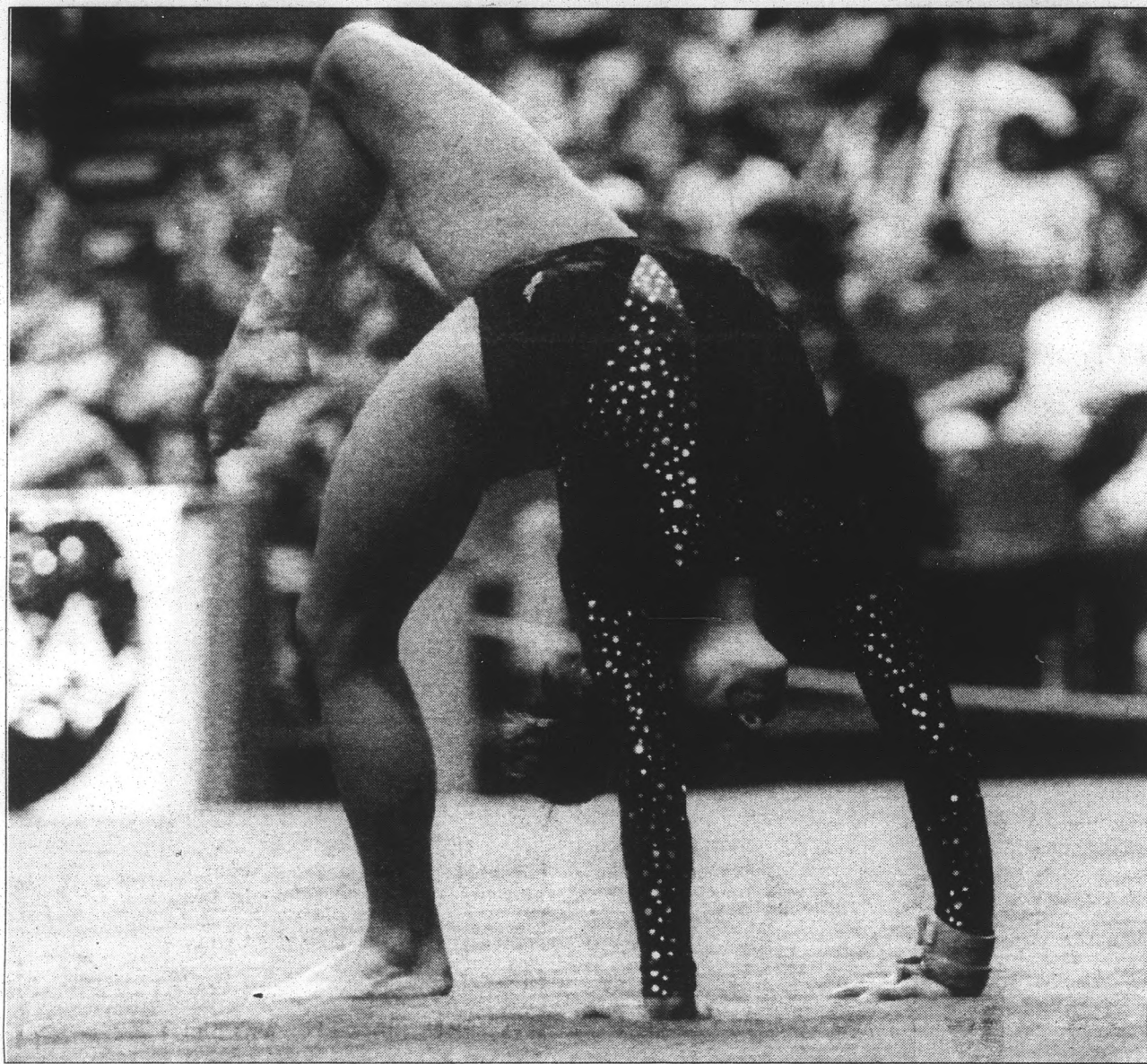
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Gymnasts prove coach wrong, earn NCAA berth



BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After opening the 1998 NCAA Midwest Regional with a season-low 46.9 on uneven bars, ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini thought it was all but over.

In the locker room between rotations, Spini told his team not to give up, but that he believed there was almost "no chance in the free world" the Sun Devils would be able to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

His team shot back "John, you are wrong. We're going."

Yes they are.

Winning each of the three final events, including school records on balance beam (49.3) and vault (49.575), the Sun Devils found yet another way to steal life from the jaws of death, scoring a 195.025 which was good for third place at the regional. More importantly, however, it earned ASU the seventh and final at-large spot at NCAAs.

Senior Meagan Wright, who was near tears before the Sun Devils heard their fate, said that making the championships was a "huge weight off my shoulders."

"I didn't want to end my career like that (not qualifying for NCAAs)," said Wright, who tied for the regional title with a 9.9 on beam. "I worked my butt off. (This) motivates me a lot. Can't take anything for granted now."

"We're going to train real hard. I'll make sure of it."

ASU counted two falls on bars, and appeared all but buried after the first rotation, as it was behind a full two points.

However, the team rallied together and put on a show for the home crowd of 1,815 at the University Activity Center on Saturday night.

"I think that it was nice of Greg Marsden the Utah coach to say afterwards when he was waiting in the locker room with us to find out the results," Spini said. "(Marsden) said 'John it would be a crime if you don't go. I've never seen a team do what you did.'"

Big praise from Marsden. With the 1998 crown, his Utes' squads have now captured 11 straight Midwest titles and 14 of the 15 all-time. Utah took first with a score of 195.575, while BYU took second (195.5).

Spini's praise of the team went a little further.

"It was actually the best performance I've ever seen

ASU's Elizabeth McNabb performs her floor exercise routine at Saturday's Midwest Regional. The sophomore earned first place with a score of 9.925 and helped lead ASU to the No. 11 seed at the NCAA Championships to be held in Los Angeles on April 16-18.

Brad Lang/State Press

TURN TO REGIONALS, PAGE 16.

Booth captures first title at ASU/Ping Invitational

By Jason Joseph
State Press

As one of top collegiate women's golfers in the country, senior All-American Kellee Booth has acquired what most golfers only dream about — continuously ranked nationally in the top-10, 21 top-10 tournament finishes and two NCAA National Championships — in her illustrious tenure at ASU.

Still, Booth, currently No. 9 in the nation, was lacking one vital piece necessary to place her among college golf's all-time best. Until this weekend, that is.

On Sunday, Booth attained that piece by winning the ASU/Ping Invitational, and capturing her first-ever first-place tournament finish.

"So far, this has to be the highlight of my career," Booth said. "It's especially special to win on my home course in front of my friends and family."

Booth finished the three-day tournament at 1-under-par with a point total of 215. Her third-day round of 70 capped off her victory.

"I have some good things to build on from today," Booth said. "That's what I need heading into these last two tournaments."

For Booth, golf wasn't always the sport of choice growing up.

"As a child, Kellee would participate in soccer and softball," Jane Booth, Kellee's mother said. "She began to go with her father and I to the golf course and eventually she really started to learn by watching."

Jane Booth is one of five women in the Arizona State Women's Golf Hall of Fame after playing golf at ASU from 1968-1970.

"Kellee's been close to winning a lot of times," her mother said. "This victory was along time coming."

Despite Booth's dominating performance, ASU was not able to get on track throughout the tournament. The Sun Devils finished in fourth-place (892), 20

strokes behind eventual champion Stanford.

"We are not satisfied with our performance," ASU head coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Anytime the Sun Devils finish fourth, we're not happy. We just didn't have it this week. We had some bright spots but not enough to win."

Also leading the way for the Sun Devils was freshman standout Grace Park who finished in fourth-place (218).

"We're really not pleased with how we finished," Park said. "This is one of our lowest finishes of the year. We didn't quite play to our expectations."

With this tournament, ASU finishes up its spring tournament schedule and looks ahead to the Pac-10 and NCAA tournaments.

"Hopefully this tournament will get us back on track," Booth said. "We have some room to work with in the next two weeks before Pac-10's."

Although finishing in fourth-place was not the way the Sun Devils wanted to end the season, the tournament was almost overshadowed by the fact that ASU would lose one of its greatest players in a few weeks.

"She [Booth] has always added such spirit to the team," junior Keri Cornelius said. "She's always had a word of encouragement for the team in whatever we go through."

Vollstedt agreed. "Kellee brought leadership to the team for the past four years,"

Vollstedt said. "She is

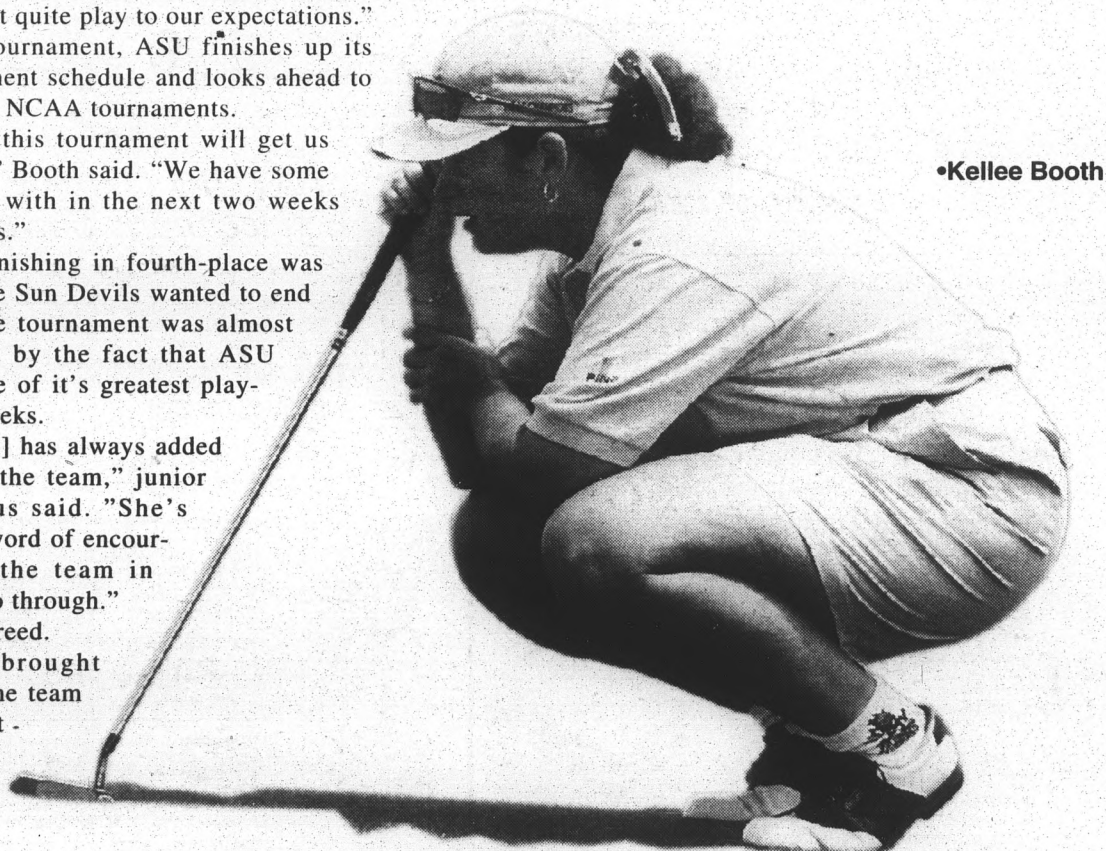
probably the truest Sun Devil I've ever coached. ASU will definitely miss her."

From the Tee

- ASU finished the season ranked No. 1 in the nation.

- The Sun Devils now look ahead to the Pac-10 Championships in April 20-22.

- The Sun Devils have five of the last eight women's golf championships.



•Kellee Booth

Jeremy Hein/State Press

No. 19 Sun Devils' bats explode in sweep of UofA

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Sunday's game wasn't quite the high-scoring show ASU put on Saturday night, but it got the job done as the No. 19 Sun Devil baseball team won 12-4 for a weekend sweep over No. 24 UofA at Sancet Field.

ASU's offense really exploded against UofA in Saturday's game as the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats 20-12, pounding out a season-high 22 hits. ASU also won Friday night's game 4-3.

The Sun Devils improve to 24-14 on the year, 11-6 in the Pac-10 Southern Division. The Wildcats dropped to 25-16, 7-11. The loss was UofA's 11th in a row.

Phill Lowery got the win for ASU going six innings allowing only one run on four hits with two walks and two strikeouts. The win was Lowery's sixth.

Tony Milo got the loss for the Wildcats as he gave up nine runs on 10 hits with two walks and two strikeouts in three innings.

"We caught UofA at a good time. They've had some injuries to their pitching staff, but they're a good club," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "I didn't ever say we're a good club, but this club's got some character and showed it this weekend."

The Sun Devils' "character" helped shut down the team that leads the Six-Pac in team batting. UofA was only able to muster 25 hits on the weekend, compared to ASU's 43.

"I think to start heating up the bats is key for us," left fielder Willie Bloomquist said. "Once we start hitting, it's tough to stop us when we get on a roll."

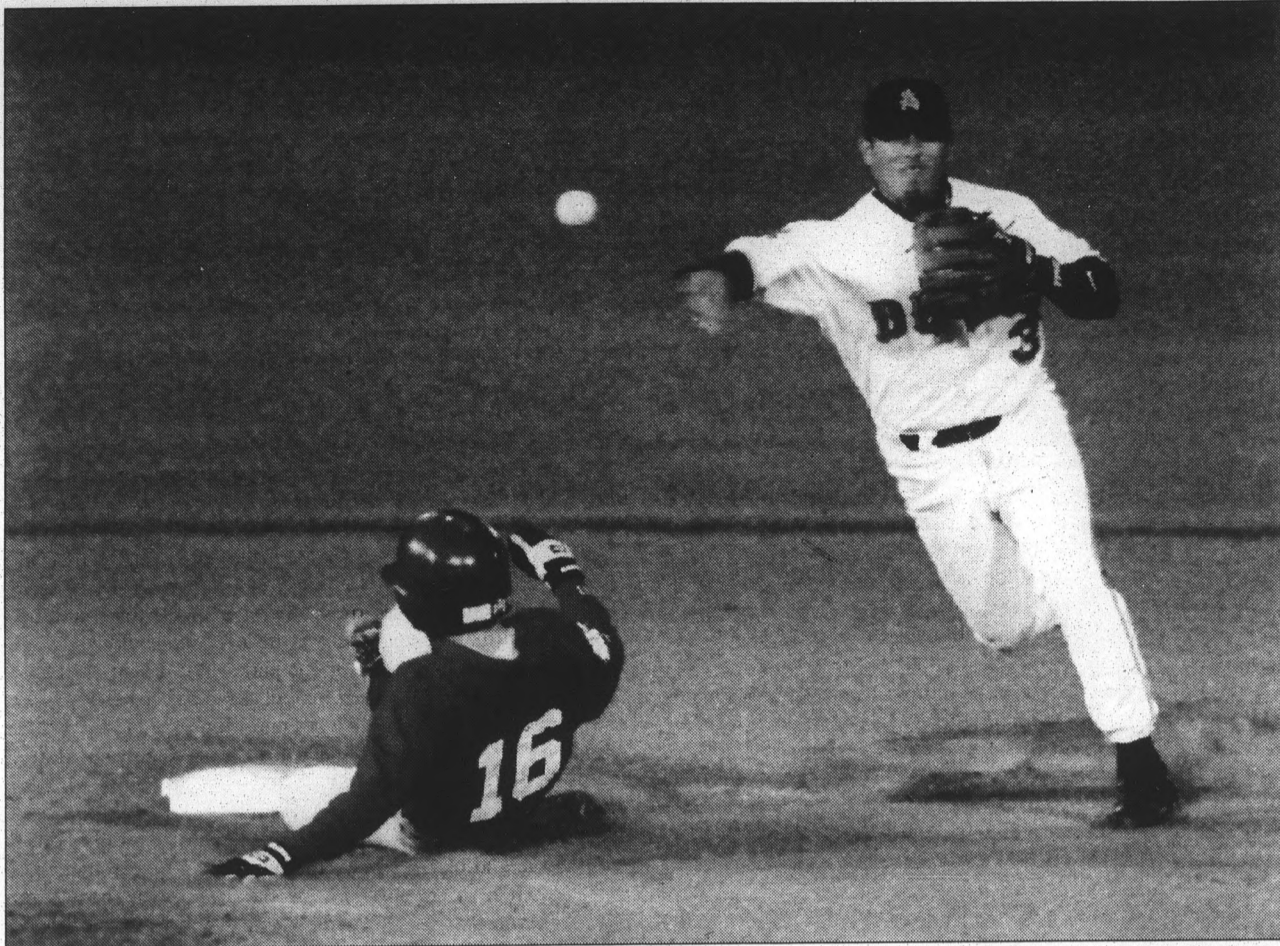
Bloomquist should know, he was 6-for-14 in the series with four runs and four RBI. Three of those hits were triples.

ASU started the scoring early getting a lead-off triple from Bloomquist in the first inning. Bloomquist scored when center fielder Rudy Arguelles grounded out.

The Wildcats would tie the score in their half of the inning after designated hitter Kenny Corley's single to left center scored shortstop Keoni DeRenne who had led the inning off with a double.

The majority of ASU's 12 runs came in the third and fourth innings. In the third right fielder Mikel Moreno started the inning off with a homer to left center, it was his second home run of the series. After third baseman Andrew Beinbrink struck out, the Sun Devils would get four straight singles from designated hitter Casey Myers, second baseman Richy Leon, first baseman Jeff Phelps and shortstop Michael Collins to score three more runs.

"We've taken some tough losses, but I think we're starting to get a little bit more confident now," Collins said.



Brad Lang/State Press

Sun Devils' second baseman/pitcher Richy Leon went 2-for-7 with two runs scored in ASU's weekend sweep of UofA. ASU started the wins off Friday beating the Wildcats 4-3, 20-12 Saturday and 12-4 Sunday.

Collins looked very confident at the plate going 3-for-5 in the game with two RBI and one run scored.

ASU has a five-run fourth inning started off by Arguelle's single. Moreno was hit by a pitch. Beinbrink reached base on an error by DeRenne. Myers hit a single to right center to bring in Arguelles and Moreno. Leon and Phelps drew consecutive walks, scoring Beinbrink. Collins flied out to center to score Myers, and Leon scored after catcher Jeremy Jones grounded out to second.

The Sun Devils got two more runs in the sixth inning. Dan Meier, pinch hitting for Phelps, hit his first home run of the season to left center. Collins then doubled to left center and scored on a single by Bloomquist.

The Wildcats would score three runs in the eighth. Right fielder Colin Porter doubled to score left fielder Jason Hendricks who was walked by Robby Milner. Catcher Greg Clark then walked and first baseman Mike Meyer was hit by a pitch. ASU then brought in Chuck Crumpton. Third baseman Erik Torres hit a

single up the middle to score Porter and Clark.

While the Sun Devils' offense was stellar this weekend, their defense also shined.

"We take a lot of pride in our defense and our pitching," Bloomquist said. "Our defense has been doing a great job of keeping us in the game. We're not making too many mistakes."

In Saturday's game Leon, Aaron Kramer and Drew Friedberg combined to allow the Wildcats 12 runs on 13 hits with seven walks and 13 strikeouts.

Kramer got the win improving to 4-2 on the season.

Beinbrink led the Sun Devils offensive attack Saturday as he went 4-for-5 with two RBI and two doubles. Myers was 3-for-4 with three RBI.

In Friday night's game Ryan Mills went 4 1/4 innings allowing only three runs on three hits with six walks and eight strikeouts. Freshman Chad Pennington got the win going 4 2/4 innings giving up only one hit while striking out eight. Pennington stands at 3-1 on the year.

Linder, ASU sprinters get 'big-meet' experience

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU sprints coach Darryl Anderson's main goal for the nine athletes he took to this weekend's Texas Relays at the University of Texas was to get them the feeling of a big-meet atmosphere.

Dawnell Linder not only felt comfortable in this kind of environment — she thrived in it.

Linder finished tied for second in the finals of the 100-meter dash, clocking in at a time of 11:53 seconds. Texas' LaKeisha Backus won the event with a 11:41 mark. Linder crossed the tape head-to-head with Longhorn Nanceen Perry.



LINDER

Linder advanced to the finals by winning her heat with a time of 11.91 on Friday, which was the fifth-fastest time in the meet at that point.

Anderson said the opportunity for Linder to sprint against some of the top talent in the country will help her greatly as the Pac-10 and NCAA Championship meets approach.

"It was obviously a good performance

for (her)," he said. "For her to go down to a meet as big as the Texas Relays, in front of 21,000 fans, and compete against girls from Texas and LSU, she has to feel good about it. (The Texas Relays) mirror the NCAA meet."

Also on Friday, Christie Winkle finished fourth in Linder's heat with a time of 12:30; Eniak Mpwo, with a time of 10:95, finished third in his 100 heat and Vince Jones placed fifth in his 100 heat with a time of 10:99.

The 4x400 men's relay team also advanced to the finals. They finished eighth in a time of 3 minutes, 26.83 seconds.

"We have three freshmen on it (Mpwo, Jones, and Tony Berrian), and we wanted to make the finals," Anderson said. "And we did that. We finished eighth, and we wanted to place a little higher, but that's the way it goes. We walked away with the experience that we were looking for."

Anderson also said that the meet, which more than 100 teams participated in, was a chance to learn for all nine ASU athletes involved.

"It was a good experience for everyone who went," he said, "because they got to compete in front of 20,000 plus fans. Now we have to come back and train and work hard for the Sun Angel Classic."

Men's golf team bogeys final round, finishes tied for 6th place

From Staff Reports

The No. 10 ASU men's golf team stumbled in the final round of the U.S. Collegiate Championship and finished in a tie for sixth place.

The Sun Devils finished with a 23-over-par, 887-stroke total, 19-strokes off the pace of champion Florida State, and 6-strokes behind fourth place UofA.

ASU was in fourth place after the first two days of action, but was unable to maintain its position in the midst of some of the nation's top competition.

Seven of the top-20 ranked teams in the country participated in the tournament held at the Slammer and Squire course in St. Augustine, Fla., making it the

toughest field besides the NCAA Championships all year.

The top performer for ASU was freshman Jeff Quinney, who placed seventh overall after firing an even-par, 216, for the three-day event.

Quinney embodied ASU's entire performance, as he was in third-place overall after the first two days, but shot a two-over par, 74, in the final round, dropping himself out of contention. Despite the final-round let down it was Quinney's fifth top-20 finish of the year.

Fellow freshman Paul Casey, who received medalist honors in the Southwestern Invitational two weeks ago, also showed signs of brilliance for the Sun Devils

early, but stumbled late. He ended up with a three-over par, 219, which was good enough for a 12th-place tie.

Rounding out the Sun Devil effort in the Championship were freshman Jin Park, who finished tied for 21st with an eight-over par, 224, and juniors Greg Padilla and Brad Cannon with 29th- and 35th-place finishes, respectively.

ASU will return to action April 18-19, when the Sun Devils host their only home tournament of the season. The ASU Thunderbird/SAVANE Invitational at Karsten Golf Course, an event that ASU has won two out of the last three years, will be the last regular season tournament of the year.

Day, night performances result in split for No. 7 ASU

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The seventh-ranked ASU softball team played a day-night doubleheader against UCLA on Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

However, the day-night designation does not reflect the time at which the games were played. Rather, it signifies the contrasting performances of the Sun Devil offense in the two contests.

In the first game, ASU (27-11, 3-5 Pac-10) defeated the Bruins 6-0 behind a 10-hit attack against Bruin ace Erin Weiler.

But the second game was a different story. UCLA hurler Lyndsey Gayer, who entered the game with only seven innings of pitching under her belt so far this year, shut down ASU, limiting the Sun Devils to four hits as UCLA (11-12, 1-5 Pac-10) earned the split 2-0.

ASU head coach Linda Wells said the reason for her team's disappointing second game was a lack of "killer instinct."

"We came out and we were really down from not doing a good job, or a better job, against Washington," she said, referring to Friday's doubleheader sweep at the hand of the No. 4 Huskies.

"(In the first game,) we get all intense, we get good pitches, we select the pitch, we drive the ball (and) we get six runs. Then, it's like we are satisfied. And now, we go up and try to kill it, swing at bad pitches, take good pitches, have no pitch selection and try to hit it out of the park.

"And then all we're doing is hitting fly balls. And they get two runs, and they can afford to sit back, and now they're playing defense against our offense. They can just back up and catch big ol' lazy fly balls the whole game, which is exactly what they did."

Roxanne Tsosie earned the victory for the Sun Devils in the first game. Tsosie (17-3) pitched seven innings, allowing three hits and striking out seven.

ASU got on the scoreboard right away, scoring two runs in each of the first two frames. In the first, third baseman Chris

Gill and designated Kathy Ponce each got on base via a Bruin miscue, which allowed two runs to come across. In the second, Woods nailed a single to centerfield, bringing home catcher Andrea Rodgers and rightfielder Jennifer Langenhuizen, who had both singled to lead off the frame.

In the fourth, ASU capped off the scoring when second baseman Holly Smith hit a double into the right centerfield gap, bringing around Woods and Gill to provide the final margin.

Woods and Smith each went 2-3 with two RBI. Langenhuizen also contributed two hits.

"We just went out there like we know how," Smith said. "We went out there and just hit. We didn't hold back."

In the second game, however, the Sun Devils "held back," according to Smith. Gayer went the full seven to pick up her first win of the year, and Carrie Breedlove (10-8) gave up 10 hits to take the loss for ASU.

"We're not selecting pitches," Wells said. "(Gayer) is throwing a little up pitch, so we're trying to kill it (and) our bat heads are all late — just not spanking the ball."

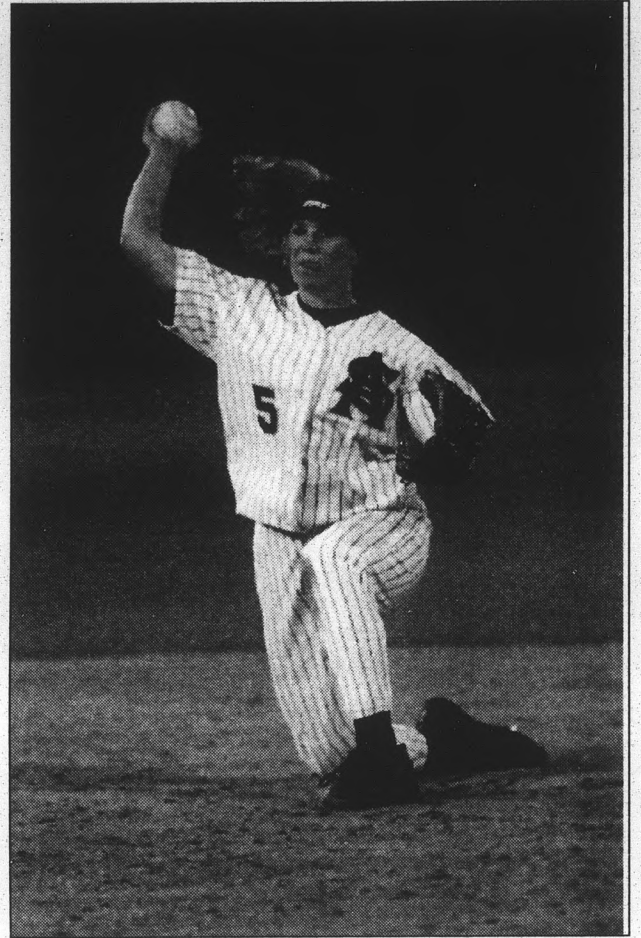
UCLA's two runs both came off the bat of the team's all-time leader in home runs, first baseman Kim Wuest. She connected for her fifth home run of the year in the third, and her sixth in the fifth, both soaring over the left-centerfield wall.

"You got to keep the ball in the park," Wells said. "I'll give you that they only got two runs, but you can't let them score until we get some. That's what it comes down to."

ASU's seventh-inning rally fell short when shortstop Jennifer Gall struck out with Woods and Devyn Braga on the bases.

"We kind of wait around, and then we try to rally something at the end of the game," Wells said. "And (by then) it's too late. Then every out is so critical. And even then, I felt that like even though they got two runs, we were capable to get three."

"We were trying too hard," Smith said. "Instead of just like, knowing what we can do and trusting ourselves, we just pressed too hard."



Jeremy Hein/State Press
Infielder Holly Smith goes to her knees Friday in an attempt to throw out a Washington runner. ASU lost both games of its doubleheader with the Huskies at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

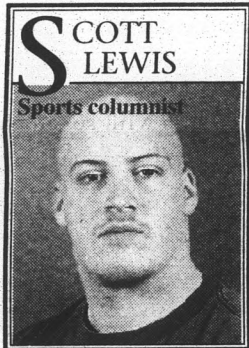
Which way to go, White? St. John's Frascilla's the answer

If Athletic Director Kevin White and Chairman of the ASU Search Committee Milton Sommerfeld feel a little like George and Lenny from John Steinbeck's book "Of Mice and Men," in ASU's quest to fill the vacant men's basketball head coaching job, it's understandable.

With Plan A — Utah's Rick Majerus — having been foiled on national television this past week, and a number of candidates accepting coaching positions at other universities, Sommerfeld very well may be looking at White in befuddled bemusement wondering, "which way do we go Kevin, which way do we go?"

Plan B and C is where the Sun Devils will go. Apparently, as White said prior to this season, Plan D (Don Newman) is not a consideration.

The list of coaches is reportedly down to three: Mississippi's Rob Evans, St. John's Fran Frascilla



and Xavier's Skip Prosser. All three coaches have the Division I coaching experience that White desires. All three coaches led their respective teams to the NCAA Tournament.

All three coaches were eliminated in the first round. But, as a young wise man (me) once said, "it's better to be there and get beat than to go home and be meat."

ASU has been meat for too long. Despite an improbable season that took a team picked to finish last in the Pac-10 all the way to an NIT postseason berth, the Sun Devils missed the NCAA Tournament for the third consecutive year. The black cloud of the 1994 point-shaving scandal still hangs over Tempe like spaceships over Phoenix.

The wish for a winning basketball program — on and off the court — was the impetus behind White's \$1 million courting of Majerus. Although the obesely big prize eluded ASU, there is still hope that White will bring in a coach to put some notches in the win column and some fannies in the University Activity Center seats.

Evans, who coaches White's son Michael, has taken Mississippi to the Big Dance two years in a

row. Frascilla, in his second season at St. John's, took the Red Storm to the Big East semi-final and into the NCAA Tournament. Prosser has had a successful career at Xavier, where the Musketeers have become perennial post-season participants.

All three candidates are highly qualified, but in my mind the man for ASU is Frascilla. Two seasons ago, Frascilla, who had previously coached MAAC powerhouse Manhattan into the NCAA Tournament three straight seasons in the early-to-mid 90's, took over a Red Storm team in shambles. Thanks to Frascilla, a notorious player's coach and recruiter, the Red Storm is now calm.

So White and Sommerfeld, please tend to the rabbits, and oh yes, hire Frascilla. Bring the native New Yorker (not the restaurant with the good buffalo wings) out to the Valley and let Fran bring us a winner.

If you do, I promise that the students of ASU will play Lenny and tell you, "I'll love him and squeeze him and hold him for my very own." After all, it's amazing what winning can do.

Scott Lewis can be reached via E-mail at cubie@imap4.asu.edu

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Regionals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

from a gymnastics team at ASU, after you blow the bars," Spini said. "There is no one in the country that we wouldn't have been right there with."

The highlight of night for ASU came on vault. The Sun Devils entered the event in fifth place, needing a score only one team (Michigan) had done all season, 49.5, to even entertain thoughts of advancing.

ASU not only got that score, but topped it. Individually, the team took the top-three spots on the event — Amy Shelton in third (9.9), Michelle Hess in second (9.95) and Carie Courtney took first with a "Perfect 10."

Sophomore Elizabeth McNabb, who captured the floor exercise title with a 9.925, said she was so excited she felt like a member of the vaulting squad, while junior Lisa Vincijanovic said it was simply the best vaulting ASU has ever done.

"Gina (Holleran) did a great job, I stuck my first vault and Meagan gets the pike front half from nowhere. Then comes Michelle Hess, she was amazing."

Then came Hess. The vaulting specialist unveiled a completely new routine, one which she has never done in competition before.

"John told her to do a tuck, but she said 'no, I'm doing a pike!'" Vincijanovic said. "So she got very confident and that's what I think John likes to see from us. We were all crying when she stuck. Then Amy is amazing. She hurts, but she gets over there so (well), and then Carie — she was amazing. It was awesome."

Courtney's "Perfect 10" was the second on vault in her career, and only the third all-time on the event in ASU history. Tina Brinkman turned in a 10 in 1994.

After vaulting the waiting game began.

Forty minutes after the end of the meet, with the team huddled in their locker room, and Spini anxiously waiting in the media room, the scores from the last regional — the West — came in. If three teams were higher than ASU, the

season was over, if not it would be next stop, Los Angeles. "We've been in that 13th spot before," Spini said. "I don't want to be there again."

A note was passed to Spini. It said Washington 196.1, UCLA 195.1 and Stanford 194.575.

With the scores in hand, Spini rushed to the team and told them they were in, and soon after, 13 excited gymnasts rushed back to the arena smiling and yelling.

Spini said the team knows it can't back itself into a corner at nationals, especially with No. 1 Georgia, Alabama and Michigan in ASU's draw.

"I don't care (about the draw)," he said. "I think we are as good as they get. I think Georgia and us, head to head, is as good as it gets. (But) we are going to have to do the job."

"We can't screw up with those teams on the floor and move forward."

Vincijanovic agreed, saying that the team will go in ready.

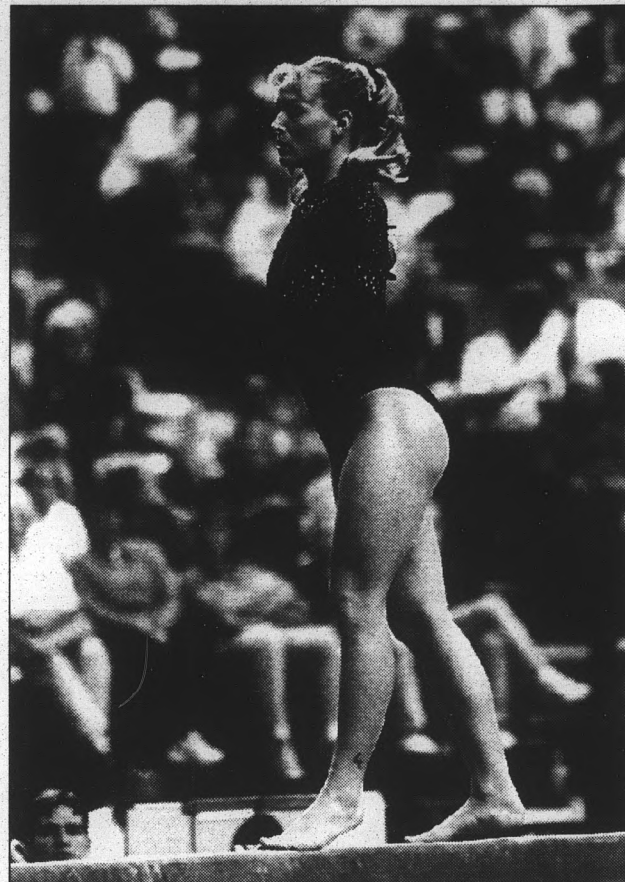
"Did we get confidence (from regionals)? I don't know," she said. "I think it's going to be more gritting our teeth than confidence. We know what we can do, we've just got to do it."

"We were within three-tenths last year. Look at us. We are a better team than we were last year. We know we can do it." **CHALK DUST**

The 12 teams, in order of seed, that will be competing for the NCAA Championship in Los Angeles on April 16-18 are: Georgia (198.575), Florida (197.075), Alabama (196.55), Washington (196.1), Michigan (196), Utah (195.575), BYU (195.5), LSU (195.25), NC State (195.125), ASU (195.025) and Penn State.

The Sun Devils will be making their 14th appearance at the NAAs, missing only three. Utah and Florida are the only squads to make all 17.

NAAs are divided into two rotations. The odd-seeded teams perform in the afternoon session, while the even-seeded squads compete in the evening session.



Brad Lang/State Press
Junior Lisa Vincijanovic concentrates during her balance beam routine on Saturday. The Scottsdale native scored a 9.825 on beam, along with a 9.875 on vault and 9.85 on floor exercise in ASU's third-place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Women's tennis speared by Texas

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 6 ASU women's tennis team lost its last non-conference match of the season Saturday afternoon after being upset by No. 9 Texas 5-2 at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center. The Sun Devils fell to 12-4 on the season, while the Longhorns improved to 14-4.

ASU was only able to win two of the singles matches. At the No. 5 position Kerry Giardino defeated Nomena Rasolomalala 6-3, 6-2. At the No. 6 position Celena McCoury beat Janet Walker in three sets 6-3, 3-8, 6-3.

ASU's top-player No. 29 Reka Cseresnyes lost to No. 38 Cristina Moros in three sets 5-7, 7-3, 7-5. Moros came from behind in the final set to take the win in a match that lasted two hours and 35 minutes.

No. 43 Karin Palme lost at the No. 2 posi-

tion to No. 3 Sandy Surephong 6-1, 6-1. Katy Propstra fell to Michelle Faucher in a three-setter 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and Alison Nash was defeated by Kim Gates 6-3, 6-2.

The Longhorns clinched the match with No. 13 Moros and Surephong's upset win 8-3 over No. 11 Propstra and Lansdorp in doubles.

McCoury and Nash and Palme and Cseresnyes' matches against Laura Berendt and Gates and Faucher and Walker respectively were unable to be played.

The away match was the second to last for the Sun Devils. ASU returns home to conference action when they take on Stanford and Cal April 10-11 before going on the road again to Tucson to play UofA April 18 in the teams' final match of the season. ASU is 4-3 in the Pac-10 South.

D-Backs edge Giants 3-2 for 1st win

(AP) — As Devon White backhanded Rey Sanchez's long fly ball to secure the Arizona Diamondbacks' first victory, manager Buck Showalter stood on the top step of the dugout and savored the scene.

"You only get these moments once and I wanted to see the joy it brought not only to the players but to the fans," Showalter said Sunday night after his Diamondbacks edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2. "I think this club was very frustrated in the way they were not able to repay the way the fans came out and supported them."

Felix Rodriguez, who pitched a perfect ninth inning for his first major league save, did a double-take before he realized the Diamondbacks' 0-5 start was over.

"The first time I saw the ball I thought it was a double," said Rodriguez, who struck out

Stan Javier and Brent Mayne before Sanchez fled out to near the warning track in center field. "The second time I looked, I saw he got it."

Arizona's win left Montreal as the only winless team in the majors. Tampa Bay, baseball's other first-year club, is 4-2 in the AL.

Bill Mueller hit two home runs for the Giants. But the Diamondbacks scored three times in the first inning, and Andy Benes (1-1) and three relievers made the early lead stand up to snap San Francisco's three-game winning streak.

Benes allowed six hits in seven innings with two walks and two strikeouts.

"I just happened to be the guy who was out there and got lucky on a few not-so-well-executed pitches," Benes said. "I thought I was OK, but I'm pretty hard on myself."

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BETHANY CHRISTIAN School is currently looking for childcare workers for after-school & substitute teachers. Also certified teachers for fall '98. Please call 752-8993

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Experienced cashier needed. Must be available between 8am-1pm MWF. Apply at 712 S. College.

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ENVIRONMENTAL LAB in N. Phx. has 2 P/T Lab Technician positions immed. avail. Hrs. are flex. Apply or send resume to Bolin Laboratories, 17631 N. 25th Ave., Phx. 85023 or fax, 942-1050

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LIBRARY CLERK: Copy/ship articles in private library. Must be detail-oriented, reliable. \$9/hr. Email/fax Sal Yvellez sal@infotrieve.com (310)208-5971

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OFFICE ASST. Yr round position. Phones, filing, outgoing mail prep. approx. 20 flex hrs/wk. Must work 3-5pm. Send resume: Attn. Donna 398 S. Mill Ave. Suite 304, Tempe, 85281

Executive Director

Arizona Students' Association, advocate for 103,000 public university students across state, seeks new director to head central office, coordinate 20-member student board, serve as head lobbyist to regents, Legislature, Congress. MUST HAVE bachelor's degree, working knowledge of AZ politics and higher ed., energy and ability to work long hours. Please call Christine Thompson, (602) 966-6358 for more information.

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P/T PERSON needed to help w/packing pharmaceuticals, order checking & some data entry. Must be depend. Flex. hrs. Call 470-8119

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Attendants needed for all events at Bank One Ballpark. Must be reliable. 18+ yrs. AZ Parking Services 905-7185.

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RAMP AGENT positions, Sky Harbor Airport, wages \$7-\$10/hr, FT, split shift, 30/hr. wk. med/dent after 90 days, lift 70 lbs, have work boots & valid DL. 10-yr bckgrnd/criminal check. Apply in person T-F, 9a-3p. 2633 E. Buckeye Rd.

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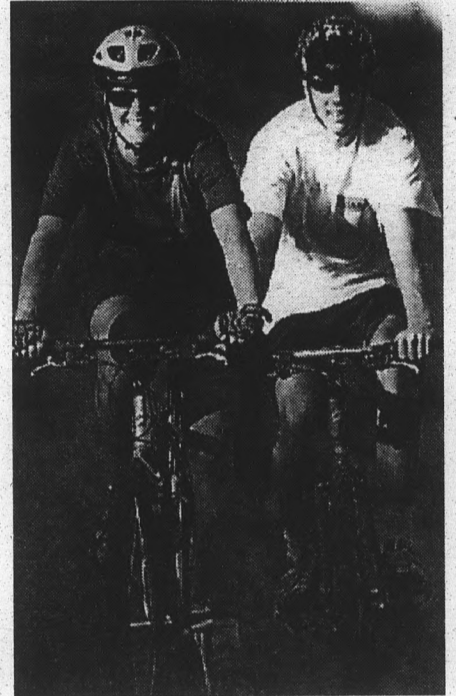
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