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Hoop it up



Ranked third in the world, Vincent T. Davis performs a traditional hoop dance on Hayden Lawn Thursday in celebration of Native American Cultural Awareness Week. Davis, a member of the Hopi, Choctaw and Diné tribes, currently attends Mesa Community College and is majoring in architecture.

Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Candidate appeals decision of court

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

A student government senatorial candidate filed an appeal to the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court Thursday in hopes that the decision that shot down his complaint will be overturned.

Anthony Pagliocco, a junior studying exercise science and former candidate for senator of the College of Liberal Arts, filed a complaint last week against Chris Zock, elections coordinator.

Pagliocco said in his complaints that he believes his votes were not counted correctly because voters may have written his nickname on the write-in ballot.

He also stated that the write-in candidate sheet was not in the voters' visibility, leaving the write-in candidates at a disadvantage to those listed on the ballot.

"The department received no complaints during the voting process regarding the placement of these lists," Zock said in his answer to the complaint. "This would indicate that voters were pleased with the availability of write-in candidate information."

The Pagliocco vs. Zock hearing was held last week. The same night, the elections committee came to their decision, ruling in

favor of Zock.

"The whole hearing was about who knows who, and not about the new people who want to come in and make a difference," Pagliocco said. "They (ASASU) want too keep all the insiders in and keep all the outsiders out."

"I think what they're fearing is that this time there will be a fair election. The elections commission was really strict to keep what I had to say off the record."

Pagliocco said he did not feel he had a fair hearing. The commission would not hear his witnesses, he claimed, and he was unable to give an accurate defense. He also said he felt a disadvantage because Zock brought Allison Jones, a new senator-elect, as a witness.

"I'm new to ASASU and I'm not well experienced," Pagliocco said. "When I got to the hearing, I brought my witnesses, and they said I didn't list them so they couldn't be heard."

When he went to the business office to fill out the complaint, they did not attempt to explain or assist with the forms, he said.

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former College of Liberal Arts
senate candidate

Cheaters won't prosper if government gets way

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Think cheating is no big deal?

A bill in the U.S. Senate could make it a federal beef to cheat in a class, or help someone cheat.

Sen. Charles Ehlmann, R-Missouri, proposed the bill to make cheating a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. The proposal is currently in the Senate Education Committee.

The bill was introduced in January and targets not only students in classrooms, but distributors of essays on the

Internet and those who take exams in place of a student. There are several sites on the World Wide Web that solicit and sell student-written essays as a "service" to pupils.

If Ehlmann has his way, peeking over the shoulder of a classmate on that next exam or buying a 'Net paper could lead to more than a failing grade. While the bill has yet to go to a vote, Ehlmann said he thinks he has the support to ensure the bill passes.

"I have some friends in academia who really think this is beginning to become a problem," he said. "We need to have a criminal penalty."

Not everyone, however, thinks the idea is grand.

"I think this is a crock," said Thomas Metos, director of the ASU division of educational leadership and policy studies. "Why in the hell is the federal government getting into that sort of thing? Making cheating a misdemeanor should be a local endeavor."

Metos said ASU, unlike the service academies where students who cheat are expelled, has rules in place to punish cheaters snagged by instructors but those sanctions are rarely enforced. The Student Code of Conduct

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Student post may be added to Rio Salado commission

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council bowed to requests by the Associated Students of ASU Thursday, agreeing to consider its proposal to provide for a permanent student position on the Rio Salado Advisory Commission.

ASASU officials said that since the idea to develop the Rio Salado area originated with students in the College of Architecture 26 years ago, and that the ASU community would be greatly affected by the development, students, not just University adminis-

tration, should have a voice on the 18-member commission.

"If the motto of the city's human relations committee, that 'Together We're Better,' is really true, then it would lead me and constituents to believe that together we could work together for a better Rio Salado project," ASASU President Andy Ortiz told the council.

Steve Miller, director of Institutional Advancement for ASU, said the University is working with the city to set up a gover-

nance body to oversee management of the 36 acres the University currently controls.

The committee, called the Enhanced Services Commission, would oversee activities on the lake for the Rio Salado District and would seat one student representative from the University.

"Once that commission is in place, an internal committee will be established to make sure that (ASU's member) will represent all views of the University, and will provide input to that member on what our

concerns are," Miller said.

ASASU officials contend that the student body needs a voice now. They also claim that seating a member from the administration would not give the students the influence they deserve.

"The reason for (student involvement) is not only to bring a student perspective to the project, but also to provide a reporting mechanism to let the students know what's going on (with the project)," Ortiz said.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — A miniature golf social; meet at the center at 7:30 p.m. and bring a few dollars for entrance cost.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — A general meeting will be held in the Language and Literature Building Room A202 at 3 p.m.

• **ASASU** — "An Evening with Bobby Seale," co-founder of the Black Panther party, will take place in the College of Law Great Hall at 5 p.m.

• **Asian VOICE** — A meeting will be held in the MU Copper Room 204 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Gila Room 214 at 1:30 p.m.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — The pre-law fraternity will hold and executive board meeting at 3 p.m., and a general meeting at 4 p.m., both in the Life Sciences Building Room A163.

• **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU La Paz Room 223 at 3 p.m.

Saturday's Events:

• **Ballroom Club** — A lesson on the Fox Trot will be given; free for members, \$3 for non-member students. Meet at the Physical Education Building West Room 113 at 4 p.m.

• **Libertarian Students of ASU** — The club is sponsoring the showing of *Waco: The Rules of Engagement* at the Valley Arts Theater, 509 S. Mill Ave., starting today. Call 829-6666 for showtimes.

Cheating law

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says that students caught cheating can receive a failing grade on the assignment, get a failing grade for the course or be referred to the college dean for a conduct code violation.

In 1996, the Academic Senate examined a proposal to add a notation on the transcripts of students nabbed cheating.

The Student Academic Integrity Policy was passed by the Academic Senate in 1996 and implemented a grade of "XE" for students who were found to be guilty of violating academic integrity rules. That grade would be a permanent part of the student's transcript with a nota-

tion that the grade was the result of cheating. The policy also prohibited students with an "XE" from representing the University or running for student offices.

"There is a code of conduct and there is plenty of power to punish cheaters," Metos said. "If the congress really thinks there is a problem, there are other avenues."

Ehlmann, however, said the bill targets not just the cheaters, but those who aid others in swiping grades.

"The school can deal with the cheaters themselves," he said. "This bill deals with people who aid and abet cheating."

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"The idea for the project originally had its genesis here at ASU, and I would like to see a student, possibly from the Urban Planning and Design department, to be on the commission."

ASASU City Affairs Coordinator Eddie Ableser said that if the idea is approved, a candidate would be nominated for the three-year position by ASASU and would have to be approved by the University president as well as the mayor.

"We have to remember, this is a student area. They want this to be a big-time tourist town. This means more traffic, crime and overpopulation, and we think we as students have an invested issue here," Ableser said.

"It's almost as if (the city) is trying to turn us into a commuter campus and push us out of the area," he added.

But David Hanna, who currently chairs the Rio Salado Commission, said ASU "is definitely already a

player," and that both ASU President Lattie Coor and the mayor meet regularly on issues involving the University.

He said property owners, including ASU, are going to absorb a lot of the development costs through tax assessment.

"ASU will definitely have a voice in that," he said.

Yet Ortiz and Ableser said they think the role is too limited, and still doesn't include the students.

Hanna added that he'd "be a little concerned about setting a precedence of creating a designated spot where the member would have to fulfill a certain criteria. Then just about every interest group that feels they deserve a spot will want one."

Ortiz and Ableser said they talked to Coor about the idea and he was receptive to it.

Coor was not available for comment Thursday.

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Jones to appeal dismissal of lawsuit against Clinton

BY KATIE FAIRBANK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Her voice breaking as she pronounced the word "appeal," Paula Jones said Thursday she will ask an appeals court to reinstate her lawsuit and force President Clinton to stand trial for sexual harassment.

"In the end, I have not come this far to see the law let men who have done such things dodge their responsibility," a crying Jones said at a news conference with her lawyers.

"I believe what Mr. Clinton did to me was wrong, and the law protects women who are subjected to that kind of abuse of power."

Clinton, on a state visit in Chile, said he felt good about a federal judge's April 1 dismissal of the Jones suit and he declined to comment on the latest turn. "It's a very unusual political environment, but I'm just not going to let the politics get in my way," he said.

Jones' widely anticipated appeal set the stage for a lengthy extension of the legal battle over her allegation of a Clinton advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991 while he was governor of Arkansas.

Attorneys not connected with the case say she faces long odds in trying to persuade an appeals court to overturn the dismissal.

Thursday's news conference in Dallas, where Jones' attorneys are based, marked her first public comment on the case since U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled on April 1 that her lawsuit did not merit a trial.

Jones said she was shocked by the ruling and, after four years of ever-increasing pub-

lic scrutiny, had to take time to weigh the question of an appeal against the continuing stress on her husband and two preschool sons.

"I have also considered the fact that the court's ruling affects many women other than myself," she said.

As she spoke from a lectern in a hotel ballroom, Jones broke into tears and continued her brief statement only after her husband, Stephen, came to her side and placed his hand on her shoulder. She took no questions after delivering the statement, which she had worked out with her lawyers.

In Washington, Clinton attorney Robert S. Bennett distributed a written statement saying, "We are confident that the appellate court will not permit Paula Jones and her supporters to pursue this case."

"It is unfortunate that our legal system can nonetheless continue to be abused by Jones' political and financial supporters who wish to harm the president," Bennett added.

Jones lawyer Donovan Campbell said his team was confident of its case accusing Clinton of harassment. "There is no one-free-flash rule in the law," he said.

Jones, 31, filed her civil suit in 1994 charging that Clinton had exposed himself and asked her for oral sex during a May 8, 1991, encounter. Clinton has said he does not recall such a meeting and has denied doing anything improper.

In the four years since she first aired the allegations, Jones has rarely spoken in public about the case. Often, her friend and Los Angeles public-relations adviser, Susan Carpenter McMillan, has spoken for her.



Ron Hefflin/Associated Press

An emotional Paula Jones takes a moment to compose herself as she addresses the media at a news conference in Dallas Thursday. Jones and her attorneys will ask an appeals court to reverse a judge's dismissal of her lawsuit and force President Clinton to stand trial for sexual harassment.

Train carrying napalm shipment turns back to California

BY LAURA MYERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A railcar carrying 12,000 gallons of napalm headed back to California Thursday after political protests prompted an Indiana company to back out of a Navy deal to recycle the jellied gasoline.

Despite the hubbub, the military was getting calls from companies that want to take over the job of destroying 3.3 million gallons of the defoliant, stored at a naval weapons station near San Diego since its use was banned in the Vietnam War.

"Many companies around the country are willing, prepared and able to do this," Pentagon spokesman Ken

Bacon told reporters.

Bacon said it could take weeks, however, to approve a company for the job that was rejected Monday by Pollution Control Industries of East Chicago, Ind., which held a \$2.5 million subcontract in the \$24 million napalm recycling program. The plan is to ship the napalm to a recycling plant batch by batch over a two-year period.

The first 12,000-gallon shipment left California Saturday, traveling the rails through parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. It was held overnight Wednesday in Kansas City, Kan.

The Navy decided Thursday to send the shipment to

China Lake Naval Weapons Testing Center, about 120 miles northwest of Los Angeles, for storage until a company is found to "treat it or process it," said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Jon Smith.

Members of Congress from Indiana and Illinois had protested the original shipment, saying the Navy was trying to force the project on an unwilling public that associates napalm with brutal images of Vietnamese villages and burning victims.

The Navy, through a series of public hearings in the Chicago region, tried to calm fears, explaining the viscous mixture of polystyrene, gasoline and benzene is far less volatile than gasoline and not explosive by itself.



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Maria de las Nieves Garcia trains at Mexico City's Nuevo Jordan gym Tuesday. Despite a 52-year-old ban on female fights in the city, Garcia continues her training with the hope that recent attention to the ban will force a change.

Mexican women battle for right to fight

BY MICHELLE RAY ORTIZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Whistles and wolf cries filled the Plaza Mexico bullring as each of three girls holding cards with the round number pranced around in miniskirts and high heels. On this night of bloodied noses and bruised faces, they were the only women in the show.

Seated in the third row behind promoter Don King, Laura Serrano watched with frustration.

The super featherweight champion, and the best Mexican in women's boxing, she was knocked off the fight card that March night when Mexico City officials upheld a 52-year-old ban on female fights.

But the petite woman with well-defined cheekbones and biceps took her fight outside the ring and won the backing of boxing officials and fans. This week, the 30-year-old Serrano — a lawyer who set aside that career to box — also won the battle against the ban.

Mexico City officials had long argued the rule was needed to protect women, specifically their reproductive organs. But on Wednesday, they ruled that the ban violated a 1992 constitutional reform proclaiming equality between the sexes.

Serrano said the "obsolete" law had stayed on the books for so long because of outdated attitudes toward women. Talk of protecting women's health was just an excuse, she said. Female boxers must undergo medical exams before each fight, including a pregnancy test.

"I think much of it is because of the macho mentality of the Mexico City boxing authorities," Serrano said in an interview on her gym's rooftop terrace. "All of this is like a screen to keep women from penetrating this cluster of men."

The strongest witness in the case may have been Serrano's

rival, Maria de las Nieves Garcia. The 21-year-old lightweight had been fighting for four years when she became pregnant. She gave birth without health problems for herself or her baby boy. Eight months later, she returned to the ring to fight Serrano.

Changing attitudes in Mexico's male-dominated culture hasn't been easy.

A former soccer player, Serrano only wanted a workout when she began boxing in college. She became hooked, but her parents insisted she keep focusing on law.

"Certainly, I had problems with my mom because they didn't want me to study this sport," she said. "I trained in secret. I fought in secret."

There were barriers in the gym, too.

"It was very difficult because in Mexico, the men say this is one of the most nasty of all sports," she said, recalling that trainers were skeptical.

"They think that you're looking for a boyfriend," she said. "Only when they begin to see that you're training seriously, with discipline, do they start to respect you."

Now, women new to the sport face fewer barriers. Garcia estimates about 100 women are in training nationwide.

Men, however, typically earn more than twice the \$1,500 rookie women boxers get for a fight, Serrano said. That will be Serrano's next battle.

The fact that women soon will be able to fight in her hometown makes her believe this is something Mexicans are ready to accept.

"They realize that the woman is not only an ornament, or a pretty thing to be illuminated by men — or for men to exploit as a mother or housewife," she said. "I think that society is prepared to accept a more complete concept of what it is to be a woman."

Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To the ASU gymnastics team, which at this moment is at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion competing in the NCAA championships. Georgia may be the betting favorite to win it all, but the Sun Devils — Carie Courtney, Lisa Vincijanovic, Meagan Wright, Amy Shelton and the rest of the crew — are our favorites. Bulldoze the Bulldogs and win it all!

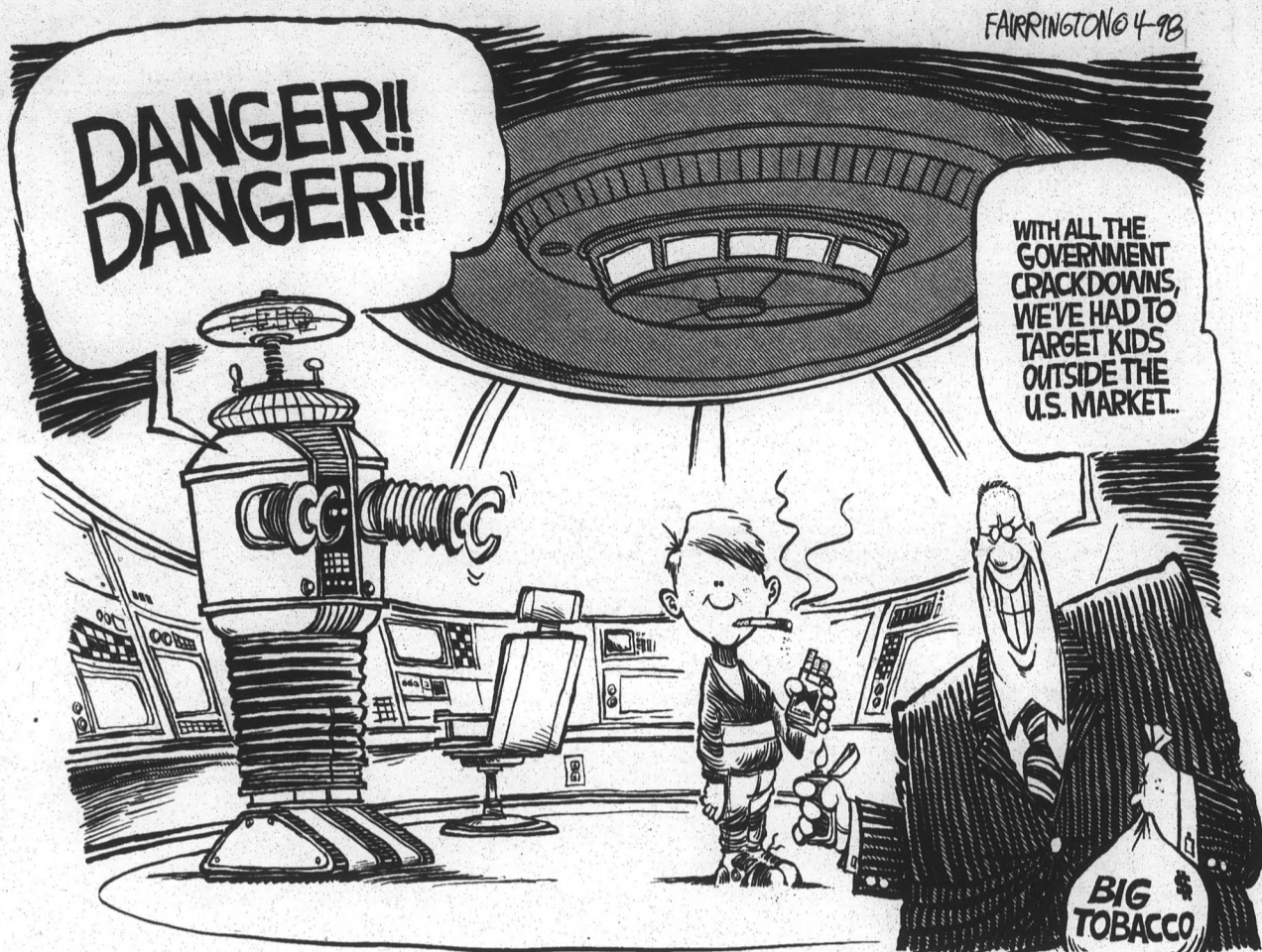
Boo — To ASASU "candidate" Damon Pace, for basically whining his way back into the presidential election. Come on. What's up with that? Why not accept your initial defeat with dignity, rather than file complaints against Seth "Spider-Man" Deitchman? Just 'cause he used a Spider-Man T-shirt and tablecloth? That's weak. Sugar-coat your justification for the complaints any way you want, it still sounds like sour grapes. Now if Deitchman were wearing Spidey Underoos, we'd have some serious problem ...

Bravo — To the Sun Devil football players who will be waiting by a telephone this weekend to see if their dreams of playing in the pros comes true. The NFL draft kicks off at 9 a.m. Saturday, starting a weekend of anxiety for guys like Pat Tillman, Damien Richardson and Kyle Murphy. Here at the *State Press* war room, we'd like to see Bakersfield's finest — kicker Robert Nycz and defensive lineman Jeremy Staat — play in the pros. It'd be even nicer if ESPN's Chris Berman gave them cool nicknames, too.

Boo — To ASU graduate Benny Silman, the last of six players involved with the point-shaving scandal that loomed over the men's basketball program the past few seasons. We're inclined to say Silman shouldn't be referred to as a Sun Devil, because no Sun Devil with any pride would have orchestrated a betting scheme like this one. Thankfully, Silman pleaded guilty and could be facing a four-year sentence. It should be a longer period of incarceration, if you ask us.

Bravo — To Student Health, for increasing its coverage this fall. We hope to stay healthy and that the coverage won't be needed, but it's nice to know we're in good hands if the time comes. Ramen noodles for everyone!

Boo — To the delayed ASASU presidential runoff election. As we said before, come on. What's up with that? Hurry up and settle all these dorky complaints and give ASU students a new president. No soup for you if you don't! To continue pushing the runoff date back is to perpetuate the stereotype that ASASU isn't listening to the students. Hey, we know you guys at ASASU work hard, so show it. Settle the complaints. Were the complaints really necessary in the first place?



Choosing roommate not task to be taken lightly

The time: 9 p.m. on a Sunday evening. The place: An anonymous off-campus residence shared by any number of thrifty college students.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

At a desk covered by textbooks, a young man sits and contemplates the task at hand. A few more hours of studying and he will be ready for tomorrow's exam. In bed by midnight, he will get his eight hours sleep. He foresees time to shower, shave and still have a good breakfast before his nine-forty. It's all working out perfectly ... maybe too perfectly.

A noise that can only be described as thunderous obliterates the relative silence of the room. Within moments, it becomes apparent the noise isn't coming from outside the house, but from within.

As the young man opens his door, he finds his studies have been interrupted by the unintelligible screeches of a punk band, for which his housemate is the drummer. He closes the door and with deep despair, reaches for his trusty ear plugs — they were supposed to be the best on the market ... they barely muffle the pseudo-musical explosion.

The above is an anonymous account of one of the many undesirable living situations we, as college students, inadvertently fall into. Choosing the right roommate(s) is one of the most important decisions of college life. When one's home-life is conducive to learning, success is far more likely. When it is not, that lease can become an educational bane to even the most diligent student.

Since this is the time of year most students are planning their next fall and spring living arrangements, I'd like to provide a few helpful hints on finding that perfect

roommate.

First thing to do is see where they are living now. Give them a surprise visit so they don't have time to clean up the place. Your roommate should maintain the same level of cleanliness as yourself. The residents of pig stys should find like swine. Compulsive cleaners should seek out their obsessive counterparts.

Although it seems a strange suggestion, one's preference in music should be congruent, or at least tolerable, to each other. You'd be surprised how quickly your roommate's tastes in music can become intolerable noise at even low levels if you fail to appreciate it.

Like sleeping patterns are also essential. Check your proposed roommate's class schedule. If he or she is taking seven-forties and you make it a rule not to roll out of bed until noon, there will be problems. Likewise, if you live by the "early bird catches the worm" philosophy, you don't want a roommate whose night doesn't begin until well after your bedtime.

Things like religion, political views and attitudes on drinking habits and/or drug use should be discussed before any binding agreement is signed.

After all this is settled and you are sure you have found the perfect roommate, there is one last test of compatibility. Get in a car and take a nice long road trip. Check out Mexico — it's lovely this time of year. The smaller the vehicle, the more accurate the test. If after spending two days alone together in close quarters there have been no attempted homicides, you are indeed meant to share a living environment.

Good luck!

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A chuckle here, a chuckle there

After reading the *State Press* today (April 16), I couldn't help but chuckle over the backlash ASASU is receiving. It seems like two more articles were published about ASASU's importance to this school, which, sadly to say, is NONE. The only people who are supporting ASASU and voicing their concerns are people involved in ASASU. Doesn't someone besides ASASU nit-wits want to speak up? Isn't there someone out there that will write an article in rally of ASASU's dire importance to this school? There must be someone out there, lurking in the shadows ... we know you're out there, and it's only a matter of time before we find you.

Therefore, I challenge all those out there in support of ASASU (and the key word is NOT affiliated with ASASU in any manner) to speak up and say, "Aye." All those opposed can say "Nay," but we've already heard "Nay" a few thousand times, so it won't be anything new, let me assure you. However, this doesn't mean to say that hearing about how ASASU members are a bunch of "blood-thirsty leeches" (great and funny article) and how they're only concerned about themselves isn't more enjoyable article after article. In fact, the better the laugh gets with each negative ASASU article. However, heavens knows that we'd all like a little break from Adrian Fontes' endless monologue. Don't get me wrong, Adrian. You're probably a really nice guy, but come on. Isn't enough a enough?

So please, SUPPORTERS of ASASU, speak up. We could all use another laugh. After all, isn't laughter the ultimate healer? And as we all know, final exams are approaching quickly ...

P.S. Just for the record ... seeing a Pace Picante sign etched out on a Hyundai's rear window just spurned me into not voting for Damon Pace in the runoff election. Take the sign down, Pace People ... We all got it the first time you violated the copyright law.

Rachelle J. Hubert
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Marketing

Enough is enough

State Press, I am begging you — pleading with you — please, please, PLEASE stop all the pointless press on ASASU. Let readers, for once, turn to a single page that isn't cluttered with some silly story on these guys. BUT — thank you, Scott Bennett, for finally speaking up with the only REAL thing to say about ASASU on Thursday — that it is pointless, a waste of money and nothing but a headache for the 40,000 of us who go to school here.

I was sickened to find out the actual dollar amount that ASASU is given to play with each year. I'm glad the University deems their little events so important that they demand this outrageous figure. It's a nice thought, especially when there are thousands of students taking out loans

that will take years to pay off, trying to get an education, who are told by the University there isn't enough money to go around to cover everyone.

ASASU needs to wake up and realize what a mockery they make of the University, its students and themselves. We're all tired of the articles, the posters and ASASU thinking they play this all-important role in the running of ASU. Instead of paying these guys and giving them budgets larger than the GNP of some third-world countries, they ought to take all of that money and put it into the general scholarship fund. Maybe that way students can get some help in paying for what they came here to do — get an education — and NOT listen to some washed-up high school student council leftovers bicker about why no one comes to their chili cook-off.

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Junior
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Nobody cares

Who really cares???

It is obvious to me that nobody cares who wins the presidential election, because nobody cares about ASASU. Only 5 percent of ASU felt compelled to vote in the election. Who can blame them? When you have two whiners and a cheat running for president, what do you expect. I seriously doubt that leaving off Spider-Man T-shirts form a campaign budget was a simple mistake. Seth Deitchman obviously has no idea what he is doing in running for president. I hardly think that he could get anything done in ASASU without understanding the bureaucracy of the system. Damon Pace is a sniveling brat that should have the clue that the student does not want him as their president. With three consecutive losses in three consecutive years, get a clue. If he had any sense of pride he would take the point and just get over it. I thought that Paul Frost would be the best candidate for the job after the initial controversies with the election, but after reading the letter Paul wrote in Wednesday's issue, it is obvious that he is just another crybaby. In his letter, he stated that he would like the student body to learn about the platforms, and instead of discussing his platform in the letter, he complained and whined about the lack of equal coverage. After Deitchman was ousted from the election by ASASU (Pace), it was obvious that Paul Frost would be the likely winner. I have only been here for a semester, but it seems to me that nobody really respects or cares about ASASU. Personally, I don't think that this election is even worthy of being covered by this respectable publication.

Chuck Angell
Freshmen
Education

(Editor's Note: On April 14 the Opinion's Page reported that Drew Feth filed two complaints. He only filed one for a failure to submit a financial statement. We regret the error.)

Plug in, log on, get lost

I'm not afraid of computers. OK, maybe a little bit, but I don't get the shakes or have to go hide in the nearest closet in a fetal position when I have to use one.

I just have this vague feeling I'm not quite up to speed, is all. Like modern technology is passing me by, and I'll soon be relegated to the ranks of those desperately clinging to their typewriters and fountain pens.

But I know the source of my fears. It comes from the most influential force in society today — advertising.

See, vested interests would have you believe that five years from now, failure to have kept abreast of (and coughed up for) each and every advance in computer technology will make you completely incapable of fitting into society.

Because, they say, soon everything will be done via the Internet. And if you're not hooked up and logged on, you'll be like a caveman, unable to provide for yourself in the "rapidly changing, high-tech global marketplace of the future," or something. You'll be wandering around, trying to eat computer parts, while others are making bank.

And I believe it. Sure, every form of work, entertainment and communication will be carried out via the Internet.

No longer will people talk on the phone, or even face to face. We won't go out to enjoy live entertainment, or even stay home and watch the tube. And no work will be done anywhere other than on the Internet.

No more industry, no service, no health care. Who'll need it? We'll have the apogee of human accomplishment, the Internet.

Utter immersion in and dependence on the Internet should be our ultimate goal, our *raison d'être*. The Internet is not merely a tool, but something to inspire all-consuming absorption, a god to be worshipped.

It's obvious why Bill Gates and the like want us to believe this. What isn't quite as clear is why we actually do.

I use computers daily, at school and work. I only employ a couple of software applications, as I think most people do. Sure, there are a million different programs out there, but how often do you use any of them beyond your usual two or three?

I also use the Internet. For a reporter, it's sometimes invaluable, but when I'm not doing research — which is most of the time — all I use it for is downloading *South Park* clips.

The thing about the Internet is that — dare I say it — it's not that useful. For research, it's great. You can access more information faster and easier than any other way I know of. But other than that, what are its practical uses? Why should it become an integral part of our lives?

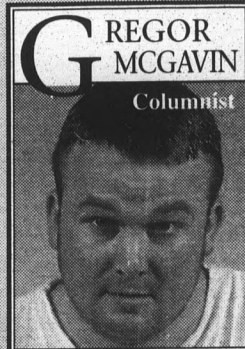
And why would someone who doesn't need to do research on a daily basis need it?

Apart from its research appeal, the Internet is primarily an entertainment medium. Unless, of course, you simply must get the latest television or movie trivia assembled by someone with way too much time on their hands.

Remember the hopes they had for television? It was to be a source of enlightenment, improving not just the individual viewer, but society as a whole. And what do we do with it? Watch reruns of *Hogan's Heroes*. Well, not me personally, but some people do. Really, I don't. OK, now and then.

Anyway, until I'm shown what makes the latest technological advances indispensable, I'll just keep muddling along with the handful of computer applications I understand.

Hey, can somebody show me how to save this?
Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.



GREGOR MCGAVIN
Columnist

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Daily dose of Zs averts mid-day slumps, improves performance

In case you haven't heard, the good news is out. There's no need to be ashamed anymore. After years of gulping caffeine drinks and pills, a simple answer to afternoon slumps is here: take a quick nap.

Pry yourself away from the computer screen and close those lids. Come on, quit fighting it and give in. Greater work efficiency and better judgment are only 15 to 20 minutes away. If your boss follows the insightful lead of corporate gurus like those at Burlington Northern Santa Fe railway, you've got the A-OK.

I know, I know, you can't believe everything you read. But I'm not talking about



AMBER KNUTH
Columnist

tabloid gossip — no, this is a genuine source-quoting, Sunday report in *Parade Magazine*. You may think I'm being sarcastic, cynical or stuck in some cheesy marketing spiel, but I'm not.

While I admit that a bit of reservation is always wise in the live-and-learn world of science, I'd like to think they're really on to something here. *Parade's* March 22 issue unveiled the findings of NASA researchers, among others, who have reason to believe a few zzzs are beneficial to employee and employer alike.

Parade reporter Michael Ryan talked to executives and employers nationwide who confirmed that though still in its infancy as a growing trend, the sweet discovery is out there: "People are taking naps at all kinds of jobs — and they insist that they do a better job because of it," Ryan said.

He added, the National Sleep Foundation reports a "power nap" can sharpen attention,

enhance decision-making abilities and improve mood."

At last, an endorsement for what moms have always intuitively known — naps are good for us. Though we may have once restricted naps to a certain age group, it seems a fitting sign of the times to broaden our minds to see it as a plus for all of us. It seems some things are never worth outgrowing.

We live in a fast-paced world of high demands and long hours. Why shouldn't we need a good nap just as much as the little guys, if not more? If you're like me, you may recall many a time that you looked on, with secret envy, that toddler who whined and bathed in tears of unnecessary sorrow at his mother's summon for afternoon slumber.

You gazed silently because you had hidden stereotypes. Like a few men in my life (who will remain nameless), many people resist naps because they feel they're a sign of weakness or laziness.

Shed those prideful reservations and misleading perceptions holding you back. You've got science on your side now. I'll refrain from saying "I told you so," but personally, I have always been pro-nap. A bit of rest is refreshing; afterward, I feel calm, collected and ready to take on a whole new day. The last hours of a work day are no less important than the first. There should be no shame in insisting on giving your best.

I never imagined employers would encourage it. But then again, life never ceases to surprise me. If your boss hasn't been enlightened yet, pass on the news. And the next time you pack your bag for work, don't forget your pillow. Quality work and maximum efficiency are no longer employer pipe dreams, er, or are they? Now, if only the professors of those three-hour classes would catch on ...

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Arizona House passes bill mandating phonics education

By KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

A bill that would add another class to the elementary education curriculum passed the halfway mark in the Arizona Legislature this week. But ASU education officials say the law is unnecessary.

House Bill 2130, which passed narrowly in the House, addresses how reading is taught to children in kindergarten through third grade. If passed by the Senate, it would require Arizona schools to have at least one classroom dedicated to phonics instruction.

Education majors would also have a three credit-hour phonics course added to their curriculum check sheet, and teachers who are currently employed would have to take a phonics course.

"I think that in our reading methods classes, we already work with our students on how they can teach phonics in their reading and in their writing, and I don't think this bill is necessary," said Sarah Hudelson, professor of multicultural education. "The way that it's written presents too narrow a view of phonics classes; it prescribes one way to teach phonics."

"Many, many, many reading educators [see] one way as too narrow a view. You don't have to teach it in isolation. I don't believe this phonics bill promotes this view."

Hudelson said the legislators are flagging the bill as parental choice, but she thinks it is really the state government telling universities what to teach and how to teach it.

"As a university professor, they are telling me what I

have to teach in my class," she said. "I suppose they can legislate what kind of classrooms we have, but when you legislate, you end up promoting one way."

Hudelson said the legislators are misinterpreting the statistics available on student reading levels.

"There isn't overwhelming evidence that students are not learning to read in Arizona," she said. "[The legislators] take what's written in reports, and, statistically, when you have a bell curve, 40 percent of the students are going to be below average. The legislators don't seem to understand that."

The sponsors of the bill are pleased with its progress.

"I'm very, very happy that we had enough votes to get it out of the House," said Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa. "This probably has more to do with helping our children education-wise than anything else we could be doing down here. I've been very concerned for many years that our children are not getting a sound basis for reading in the very early grades, and consequently, we're ending up with kids who graduate from high school who can't read."

Johnson is now hopeful the Senate will also approve the bill, which would require teachers and education majors to take a phonics course.

"Most of the teachers who have come out of ASU and UofA have not been taught comprehensive phonics," she said.

Johnson said the state will pay for current teachers to take phonics courses, and the bill does not require that phonics become the only method of teaching reading.

"We're not asking that this be the only program," she said. "We do realize that every child is different."

The universities, Johnson said, are against the bill.

"We have met with some of the people from the ASU College of Education," she said. "I find their mindset very interesting. We have a great deal of failure in our reading systems here in Arizona. It doesn't take someone with a tremendously high intellect to realize that."

The educators' attitude of knowing what was best for Arizona's children bothered her, Johnson said.

"No one knows your child better than the parent," she said. "I think the parent should be empowered to make decisions for their children."

Johnson said she didn't want the issue of phonics to have to go this far.

"I don't like that we have to go to legislation," she added. "We have asked and asked and asked (the universities) to have phonics included (in the curriculum). It's something that they should have done a long time ago."

Another sponsor of HB 2130 said the bill was designed so parents could choose to have their children taught phonics in school if they wanted them to.

"This particular bill says primarily that parents, if they choose to have their children taught phonics, that they can request it, and the school then needs to provide an opportunity," said Rep. Dean Cooley (R-Mesa). "That doesn't mean that the schools have to teach only one way."

Volunteers sought for Christmas in April renovation project

By MICHELLE BARTLETT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Organizers for ASU's annual Christmas in April are looking for an additional 100 volunteers to renovate a Phoenix school Saturday.

Three hundred ASU students and faculty members will be painting, remodeling and re-landscaping the Espiritu Academy, a charter school for preschool and elementary school kids.

Christmas in April is a non-profit organi-

zation that provides an annual one-day repair effort for homeowners and non-profit organizations that need help free of charge.

"This is one of the biggest volunteer projects at ASU," said Erin Murphy, program coordinator for ASU's Community Service Program. "We could use another 100 people. ASU is often the back-up for other organizations whose volunteers don't show-up."

Last year one of the homes was ready to go, but the volunteers didn't show up.

Students and faculty from ASU were working on another renovation and sent some of their volunteers to the rescue.

This April, 50 houses and three community centers are being renovated by 45 Valley sponsors, including Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino, Bank One and Motorola.

Sponsors pay for everything from professional estimates to materials. Company employees volunteer to do the work.

ASU has been participating for about six years. There are many groups around cam-

pus that volunteer every year, but there are also a lot of new faces, Murphy said.

"There is usually a 10 percent drop-off rate when it is time to volunteer, so we could definitely use more help," Murphy said.

"There is a sense of pride when you see the noticeable difference you had in making the community better."

The renovations will begin around 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Espiritu Academy, 4848 S. 2nd St. All skill levels are welcomed.



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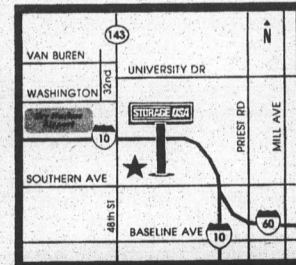
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POLICE REPORT


ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two students were arrested, cited and released for trespassing in the second degree at 51 E. 10th St.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and for DUI with an alcohol content level over .10 at Central Parkway and Washington Street.
- An employee reported a theft of money from an office in the Engineering Research Center.
- An employee reported that he lost five keys belonging to ASU.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered 414 Adelphi Drive and removed a bicycle and credit cards.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a student worker bulletin board and threw all of the student workers' mail from the mailboxes on the floor at Physical Science F-wing.
- A student reported she was assaulted by her roommate at the Cholla Apartments.

- A student reported that someone took bike parts from her bike while it was locked at the Cholla Apartments.
 - A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Student Recreation Complex, where it was secured with a lock.
 - An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the men's bathroom on the first floor of Ocotillo Hall.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:**
- A 34-year-old man shot three times at a vehicle occupied by two victims, hitting the left front tire. The suspect said he shot at the vehicle to keep it from leaving before the police arrived. Apparently the two victims in the shooting were upset with the suspect for cutting them off in traffic, and followed him to 925 E. Gemini Drive. The two victims then approached the man, threatening him with a Club. They attempted to leave after they saw the suspect's handgun. The suspect was arrested for endangerment. The other two people were arrested for threatening and intimidating and disorderly conduct. They were all trans-

- ported and booked into Tempe City Jail.
 - A 20-year-old woman was arrested in a parking lot in the 200 block of east Sixth Street after she was found holding a pipe with burning marijuana. She admitted to owning and smoking the pipe with friends.
 - A 43-year-old woman was arrested for removing two packs of cigarettes from Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave. She handed them to a friend, who concealed them inside the sleeve of her sweatshirt. The suspect also removed eight packs of Actifed medication and assisted her friend in concealing them in her purse. She was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Today's photo radar locations:**
- Southern Avenue, between McClintock and Priest drives
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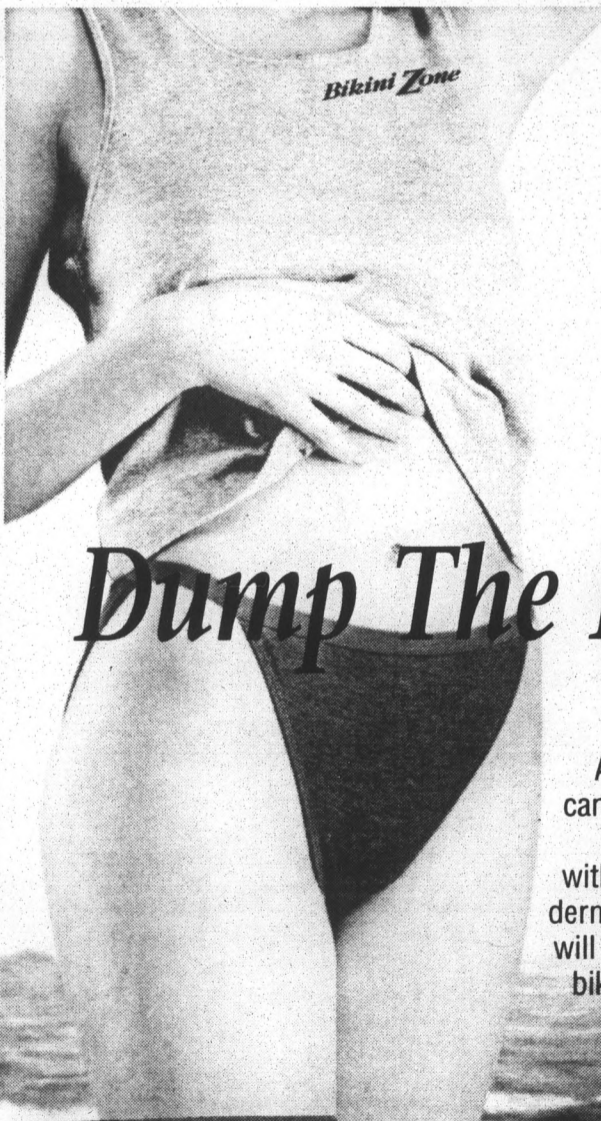
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ASU cadets accepted to pilot training program

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
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Six ASU students have been chosen to soar above — way above — the earth, beginning the day they graduate.

The Air Force ROTC cadets have been chosen to participate in pilot training once they finish school, and their careers are now flying high.

"I'm really excited; it's something I've been looking forward to since I was a little kid," said Brent Milne, a junior aeronautical management major. "It was probably one of the best days of my life when they told me I was selected for pilot training."

Growing up around San Diego and Miramar, Milne said his exposure to aviation has always been through the military.

"I like the Air Force because it gave the best opportunity to fly; they give the most pilot slots," he said. "I like the aircraft that the Air Force uses, as opposed to the Marines or Navy."

Other cadets said they are also excited about being accepted into the pilot training program.

"I just hope my body can survive," said Jarrod Ebner, a senior management major. "Pilot training is just so physically demanding. I'm hoping I can make it. My dad was injured in pilot training in '72; it cost him his wings. I'm kind of hoping I can get it, so I can get the wings not only for me, but for him, too."

He said he was surprised he was accepted.

"It was totally unexpected. I put in for it, but I didn't know I was going to get it," he said. "There are some people who study their whole lives on aircraft, and yet they somehow don't physically qualify for a pilot spot — here I am getting selected to go."

Ebner said he hadn't concentrated on flying before he was accepted.

"I was always focused on other things," he said. "I thought about going into logistics, but now I've got this new opportunity, and I'm going to make a go at it."

Ebner said he sometimes feels like he doesn't fit in with the other students when he hears them talking technically about military aircraft.

"I guess I'm the kind of pilot, if I get that far, who would really be an asset to the Air Force, because the pilot mentality — the Top Gun mentality — is kind of seen as the good-old-boy slap-on-the-shoulder cool guy," he said.

"I don't know, I'm just not that cool. I hope I can just be a regular guy that gets along in all worlds and doesn't just hang out in the O-Club drinking beer."

Setting his dreams solely on flying is a bad idea, he said, because those dreams could all come crash-

said.

Nationally, there is a 78.8 percent selection rate. This year, 100 percent of ASU cadets were accepted.

"It's been a very good year," Olson said. "We have high-quality cadets. We're making and keeping them competitive. Last year we had four out of six (accepted), and one of those (who wasn't) got picked up this year. We've done real well this year."

The ASU program has 85 cadets, but 85 to 120 students can be involved.

"We try to commission about 15 new second lieutenants every year," he said. "We see shortages coming up; we're losing pilots to the airlines. The Air Force is putting a lot of time and effort into training pilots."

Olson said most students are not involved in the program for the scholarships.

"The first semester, students have to write an essay on 'why I want to be an officer,'" he said. "Eighty to 90 percent flag patriotism, and they're apologetic for it. (They write) 'I know this sounds corny, but ...' They have a sense of duty."

Sometimes scholarships bring people into the program, but "that's not a big motivation," Olson said. "Eighty percent come in without a scholarship."

The Air Force commissions up to 4,000 lieutenants nationally and ROTC provides 1,800 to 2,000 of those new officers, Olson said. There are 143 detachments in America, he said, and with cross-town agreements that can join several schools, 900 to 1,000 colleges and universities have ROTC students on campus.

Cadets receive a balanced perspective between education, the military and life, Olson said.

"It's a real learning experience," he said. "It's probably one of the most applicable courses you can take."

The other three cadets accepted into the pilot and navigator training program are: Scott Whinnery, a junior finance major; Douglas Woodley, a junior history major; and Joseph Gallert, a senior mathematics major.

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— Jarrod Ebner,
senior management major

ing down.

"Just keep your options open," he said. "After my dad got injured in pilot training, I learned, just keep it open."

For Brian Fisher, the military was a way to help provide an education.

"I was awarded the scholarship coming out of high school," said the senior electrical engineering major. "I thought pilot training could be the coolest thing I could do. I had the opportunity to try it. It was a great way to get an education and some opportunities."

After the first semester of their junior year in ROTC, scores of the cadets' physical fitness test, GPA and Air Force Aptitude Test are used to determine who will continue into the pilot training program, Major James Olson

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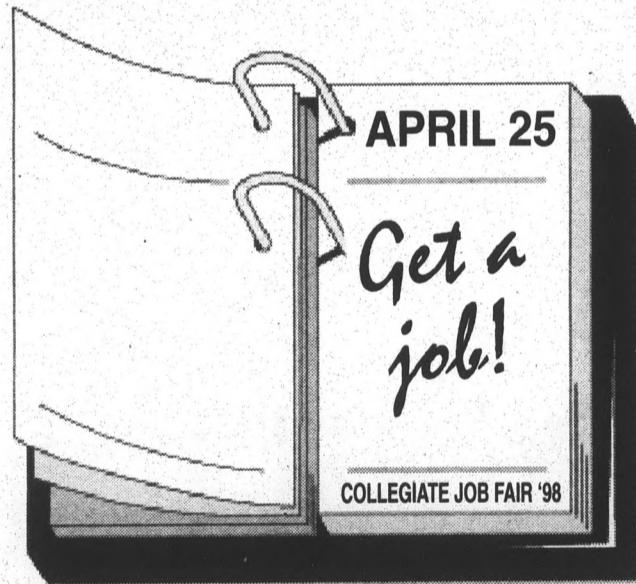


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Abortion trial goes to jury

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Thursday in a lawsuit charging some of the nation's top anti-abortion leaders with waging a nationwide campaign of violence and extortion against clinics.

"When they prey on a woman's fears to make her give up her rights, that's extortion," attorney Fay Clayton told the six-member jury Wednesday in closing arguments.

Accused in the federal racketeering lawsuit are the Operation Rescue organization, the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League, league executive director Joseph Scheidler and activists Andrew Scholberg and Timothy Murphy.

The National Organization for Women, which brought the suit, wants the movement banned from blockading clinics and

other tactics designed to stop women from getting abortions.

A group of clinics that joined NOW in filing the suit is also seeking restitution for money it says was spent on increased security and repairing damages from violent demonstrations. Clinic operators say such damages could top \$1 million.

The defendants deny they ever took part in a racketeering campaign. Operation Rescue attorney David Cortman argued that NOW has had a hard time connecting the defendants to specific acts of violence at clinics and ridiculed the allegations as "a conspiracy by T-shirt."

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Bank thrives with quick loans, no 'bigwigs'

By ALLEN G. BREED
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NEWLAND, N.C. — There's no ATM machine at the Avery County Bank. There are no branches either — just the main office with its 1950s wood paneling and battleship-gray linoleum.

Bank president Martha Guy's office has an adding machine but no computer.

All this just three hours from Charlotte, home of NationsBank Corp., and its chief, Hugh McColl Jr., who this week steered his company into a \$60 billion deal with BankAmerica to create the country's biggest bank.

"He has branches that are a whole lot larger than we are," the 75-year-old Guy says with a twinkle in her eye. "He's done mighty well. I'm proud of him. But I wouldn't trade one hour of my life for his."

But isn't her bank in tiny Newland (population 650) an anachronism? How, in an age of instant credit checks and multibillion-dollar mergers, does a little independent bank with one office compete?

Very well, thank you, says Guy. "We don't have any bigwigs. Just plain banking. Nothing fancy," says the president, a sprightly woman with reading glasses hanging around her neck.

Her father, Edwin C. Guy, founded the bank back in 1913. It has held its own through two world wars and a depression by sticking to the basics — investing in municipal bonds and making mostly small loans to little people.

"A small bank like this understands the needs of the farmer, the logger. That person in Charlotte don't know me," says Owen Spry, who grows tobacco, Christmas trees and hay in nearby Spruce Pine and has financed everything from a bulldozer to his pickup with Guy.

He's not alone in liking the Newland bank. American Banker, a New York-based trade publication, last June ranked Avery County Bank first among the nation's top 100 community banks in its asset class.

"They have a very loyal customer base," says David Hanson, a state bank examiner in Raleigh. "And Martha Guy is such a unique individual that she has managed to compete successfully against anyone else who has come into the marketplace."

Indeed, statewide banks have bought out two other local institutions in this Appalachian town that calls itself the "Christmas Tree Capital of the South."

Salesman Dennis McClellan does business with those other banks, but he knew where to go when he needed a loan to pay

off his taxes. "They just gave me \$6,000, without having to go through the credit apps (applications) and all that stuff," he says.

He opened a savings account at the Avery County Bank 31 years ago, when he was 13.

"They loan money to individuals on their past performance and their record and name," says Doug Clark, a local tree farmer and one of the bank's 51 shareholders. "That's what a local bank is for."

Guy's style comes from working her way from the ground up.

She was studying chemistry in Chapel Hill when her father called her back to fill in for brother Robert, who went off to fight in World War II. She has worked every position from teller to loan officer — and still helps take out the trash.

The door to her no-frills office is always open. A pink sign on the doorknob reads, "Hugs ... Welcome Friend." That personal touch is what will insulate banks like Avery County against the megamergers, says Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America in Washington.

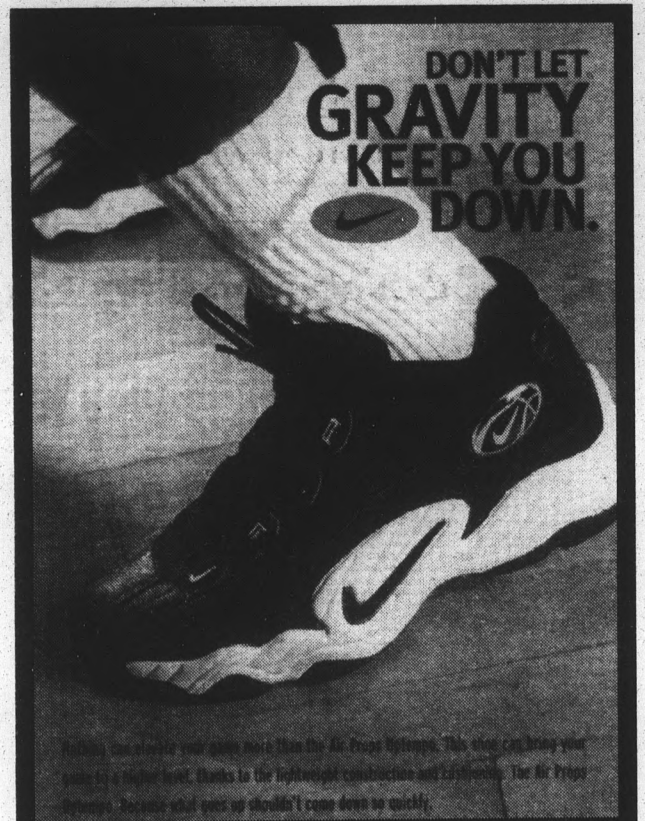
Guenther says these mergers are opening up niches for smaller banks and eliminating some of the competition through branch closings. "I think the banks that are already in the market will get business from disenchanting consumers, disenchanting small businesspeople," he says. "And there are a lot of them."

Guy still worries. A child of the Depression, she has vivid memories of the stock market crash and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's national "bank holiday," after which many banks never reopened.

She, her four sisters and her brother maintain a controlling interest in the bank. She says she has had offers to sell it, including one just six months ago. But she has resisted them. "I'm going to have to someday, but I try not to think about it right now," she says.

Guenther says the big challenge for the Avery County Banks out there will be finding ways to compete with the Citicorp-Travelers of the world — which are dealing in banking, insurance and securities. Guy has made some adjustments.

Avery County Bank last year started offering senior citizens no-charge direct deposit accounts for their government checks. And she's looking for a place to put an ATM. "The younger people demand them," she says. "It's not going to be this year. Maybe next year."



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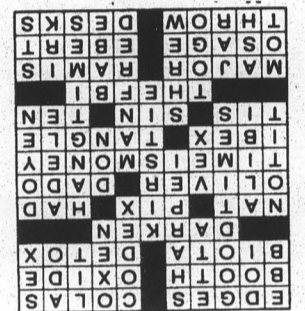
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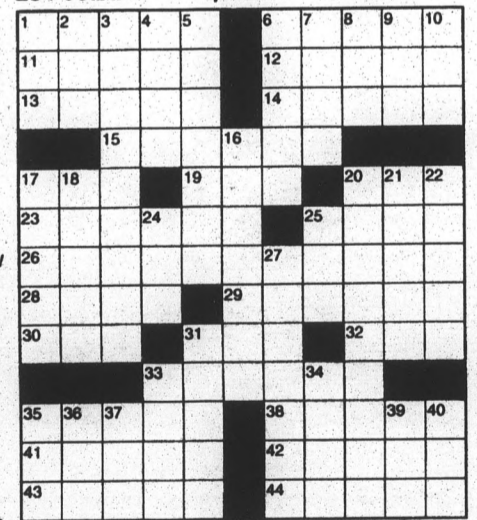
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Southern tornadoes kill 4

BY KARIN MILLER
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tornadoes tore through Tennessee and Arkansas Thursday, blowing out windows and ripping off roofs in downtown Nashville and splintering mobile homes in rural areas earlier in the day.

Four people, including a little brother and sister, were killed in rural parts of Arkansas and Tennessee.

"People heard it but couldn't see it," Manila, Ark., firefighter Michael White said of the early-morning twister that was cloaked by darkness and sheets of rain. "It passed probably 400 yards from my house. There was so much lightning and rain I didn't see anything."

The earlier storm hit Manila, in north-eastern Arkansas about 230 miles west of Nashville, about 3 a.m., killing Casey Lomax, 3, and Brittany Lomax, 5. Their parents were injured.

An hour later, a tornado spawned by the same storm killed Paul and Peggy Kolwyck in Roellen, Tenn., about 50 miles east of Manila. Their bodies were found 200 to 250 feet from their trailer home, which was torn apart.

Thursday afternoon another tornado struck Nashville. About 100 people were injured.

Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said most of the injuries were from flying glass and

none was believed life-threatening.

Whaley said it appeared a single tornado touched down east of downtown at about 3:45 p.m. and then skipped across the city for 3 or 4 miles.

Gov. Don Sundquist declared Nashville a disaster area. Several state buildings were damaged, including the Capitol and the James K. Polk office building.

The Tennessee Oilers' football stadium, which is about one-third complete, also was damaged.

"Parts of the stadium were being tossed around like Popsicle sticks. I've never seen anything like it," said Rodney Stanford, who was at a nearby restaurant.

The twisters were part of a series of storms that hit Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee late Wednesday and Thursday. More than two dozen people were injured in the earlier storms, and 65 railroad cars were knocked off the track near Flora, Ill.

In Tennessee, Dyer County Executive James McCord said seven houses and four mobile homes were damaged in his county, but only one other person suffered serious injuries there. A woman and her daughter escaped injury when their brick home collapsed.

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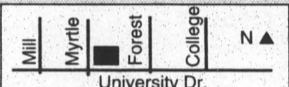


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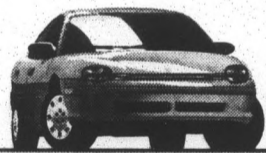
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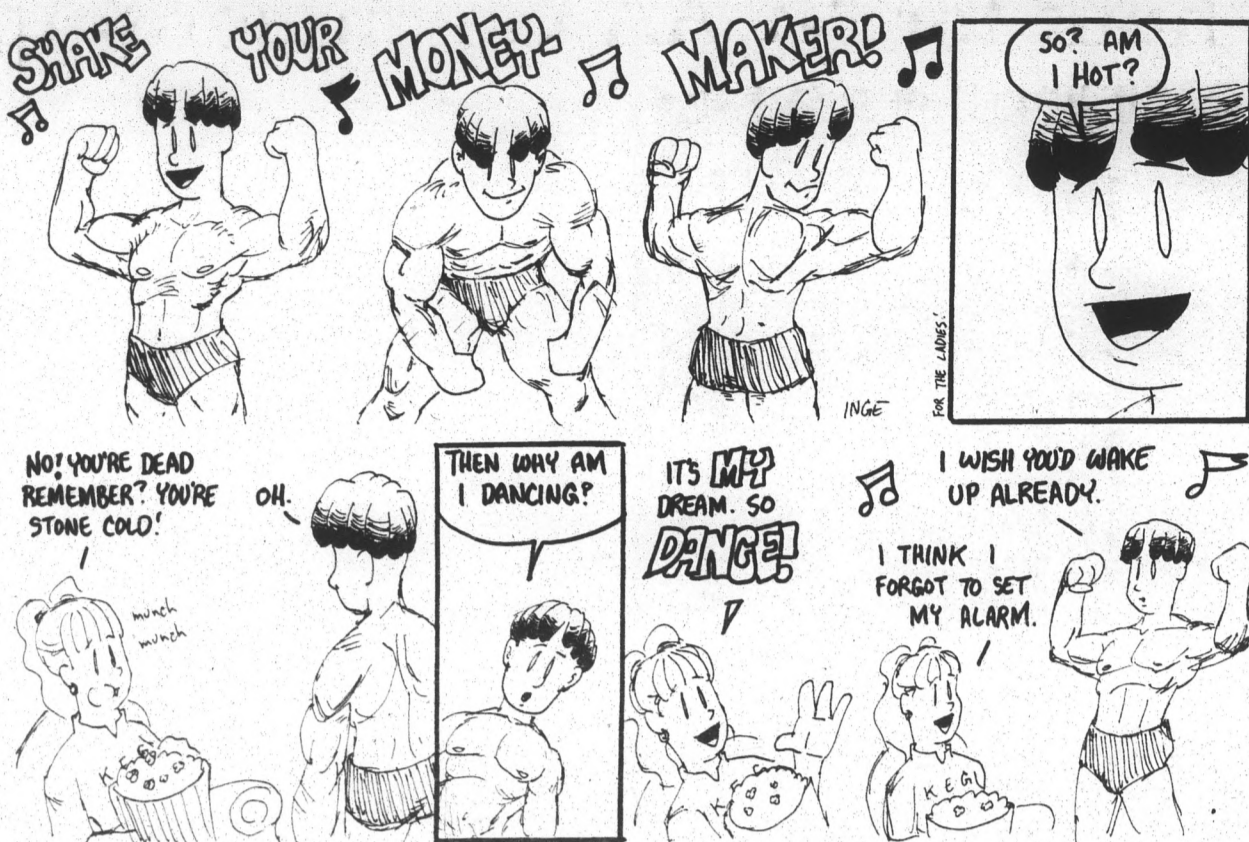
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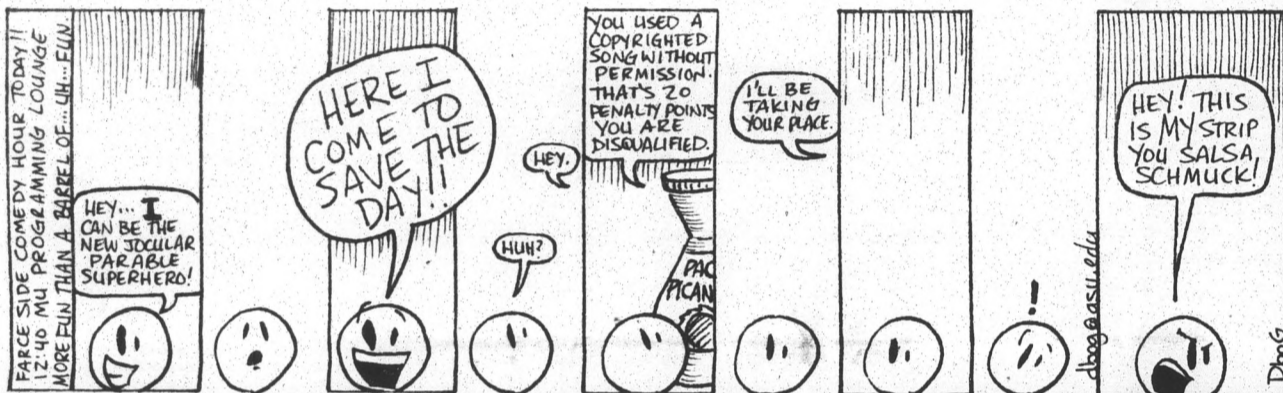


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ASU still alive in hunt for NCAA Championship



Sophomore Amy Shelton, seen earlier in the season performing a floor exercise, scored a 9.8 on the bars Thursday afternoon to spark ASU into today's Super Six of the NCAA Championship in Los Angeles. *Brad Lang/State Press*

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Beep-Beep-Beep-Beep. Don't turn off the life-support systems just yet, the heart-attack kids did it once again.

After opening up competition counting a fall on balance beam, it appeared the ASU women's gymnastics team would be going flat-line and not be advancing to tonight's Super Six.

However, the Sun Devils proved that they can never be pronounced dead until the final competitor leaves the floor, taking the third spot in the first session with a score of 194.45. The score was a scant .025 better than fourth-place Michigan.

ASU head coach John Spini said he doesn't know how, but the Sun Devils always find a way to get the job done, no matter what the odds.

"They have heart," Spini said. "If you bought a ticket to see them, you'd never know the outcome till the very end. I'd never count them out."

Also advancing to tonight's Super Six were Georgia (197.825) and Alabama (196.475) from the afternoon session and UCLA (196.925), Florida (196.75) and Utah (196.2) from the evening session.

After finishing up on bars in the sixth rotation, the Sun Devils had to sit and watch as the Wolverines would attempt to comeback and defeat them in the last rotation.

In a scene reminiscent of last year's NCAA Championships, where ASU watched UCLA take the title from them, the Sun Devils watched from right behind the bars apparatus as Michigan shot for a 49.45 to tie.

ASU senior Carie Courtney said it was eerily similar.

"Yeah, it did remind me of last year," she said. "It was nerve racking. But it was our own hand, what can you do?"

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No. 16 Sun Devils host UCLA with one eye on scoreboard

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 16 ASU baseball team plays UCLA this weekend starting at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium, but Sun Devil fans might have two Arizona teams to root for ... and the Diamondbacks aren't the other one.

How about the Wildcats?

When UofA takes on No. 1 Stanford in Tucson for a three-game series, the outcome could affect ASU and its place in the Pac-10 Southern Division for the better.

The Sun Devils are second in the Six-Pac with a 14-6 conference record, 1 1/2 games behind the Cardinal (13-4). If ASU can keep their eight game winning streak alive, and Stanford hits a skid, the Sun Devils might be able to take over as leader of the Pac.

But for now, all thoughts are on the Bruins. Earlier this season ASU took two of three games from UCLA in Los Angeles. The Sun Devils dropped the opener 6-5, but emerged victorious in the next two games beating UCLA 14-6 and 9-3. ASU leads the all time series between the two clubs 84-49 and are 75-46 with Bruin head coach Gary Adams at the helm.

"They've won seven of their last nine. They're a very capable ball club," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "It's a great challenge."

UCLA is fourth in the Six-Pac, but like all Southern Division teams, the Bruins are not to be taken lightly. UCLA returns six starters and sports a powerful offensive line-up.

Since returning from a hamstring injury that kept him out for six weeks, senior second baseman Nick Theodorou is hitting at a .426 clip. Third baseman Garrett Atkins is hitting .381 with 61 hits. Preseason All-American outfielders Eric Valent and Eric Byrnes are each batting around .300. Valent is hitting .311 and leads the Bruins in both home runs (21) and RBI (50). Byrnes is batting .300 with seven home runs and 36 RBI.

ASU currently has two players batting around the

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Probable starters for this weekend's series

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Sat. 1 p.m.	Richy Leon (2-0, 5.87)	vs. Ryan Carter (2-1, 6.35)
Sun. 1 p.m.	Phill Lowery (7-4, 4.16)	vs. Chad Cislak (3-7, 8.90)

Note: KMVP 860 AM will broadcast all three games this weekend. Tom Dillon and Bob Eger will provide play-by-play and color commentary respectively.

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— compiled by Lori Haro

UCLA (17-23, 10-14)

BRUINS UPDATE:

The Bruins' have had pitching problems. Sophomore Rob Henkel, John Phillips and Dan Keller all will miss the remainder of the season due to elbow surgery and shoulder surgery respectively. ... UCLA's pitching line-up against ASU consists entirely of true freshmen ... However UCLA has many huge offensive threats including freshman third baseman Garrett Atkins and outfielder Eric Valent. Atkins has a 26-game hitting streak, the longest in Bruin history. He is hitting .381 with 61 hits. Valent is a threat with the long ball and tops in the Six-Pac with 21.

Adrianna Garcia/State Press

.400 mark. Left fielder Willie Bloomquist continues to be leader of the team and Six-Pac, hitting .422. Designated hitter Casey Myers is batting right at .400.

UCLA is coming off a two win in three games against the Wildcats.

However, ASU is also on a winning roll. The Sun Devils have won eight straight games and swept three consecutive Six-Pac series. ASU's most recent victims were the No. 11 Oklahoma Sooners. The Sun Devils beat Oklahoma 10-6 in a midweek game Tuesday night.

"We're playing with more confidence right now," Murphy said. "We'll just keep going and approaching it one at a time."

Probable pitching match-ups for this weekend's games have lefty Ryan Mills (5-3, 4.28 ERA) on the hill against righty Paul Diaz (1-2, 5.06). Right-hander Richy Leon (2-0, 5.87) will take the mound against left-hander Ryan Carter (2-1, 6.35). Sunday's game has lefty Phill Lowery (7-4, 4.16) up for the Sun Devils and righty Chad Cislak (3-7, 8.90) going for the Bruins.

Men's golf hopes home tournament is stepping stone to post-season success

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The 10th-ranked ASU men's golf team hopes to take full advantage of its experience on Karsten Golf Course, as the Sun Devils host their only regular season tournament of the year, the Thunderbird/SAVANE Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

Including ASU, the tournament boasts a field of four top-10 teams; No. 3 TCU, No. 5 UofA and No. 7 Oklahoma State.

Even with such a tough field, the Sun Devils have high expectations for this event being played in their own backyard.

"The goal is to win, the team is definitely good enough to win," freshman standout Paul Casey said. "Plus we've got Arizona here this week, and we always want to beat them every time we play, but especially now that they are ranked so high."

While playing a tournament on the course you practice on every day has obvious advantages, it also brings about some interesting new challenges.

"The course is in great shape, and I think we have at least a one shot advantage per round playing here," Casey said. "But I've never played out here in tournament golf, so we're going to have to think about each

shot a bit more I think, because when you're practicing it's almost too easy sometimes because you're so relaxed, so it's definitely going to be different."

ASU has played some exceptional golf this season, but inconsistency has plagued the squad all year, so this weekend presents a great opportunity for the Sun Devils to break out of a shell before the post-season.

"The guys have been playing really well, and practicing very hard, so I think we're as ready as we can be," ASU head coach Randy Lein said. "We want to win, we've been playing better and better every day."

"Traditionally this tournament has kind

of been the stepping stone into the post-season. It's the last regular season competition before the conference, regionals, and nationals.

"Last year we really didn't have much success up until this tournament, and won it and got on a roll, winning the conference, finishing second in regionals, and then at nationals we had a good shot at winning, so that's what I'm hoping will happen again this year."

ASU's first team will consist of the usual three freshman; Paul Casey, Jeff Quinney, and Jin Park and two juniors; Greg Padilla and Jin Park.

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Late first to early second round. Staat's size alone makes him a certain NFL fixture. Steelers are high on him, and they could grab the Sun Bowl's Most Outstanding Lineman at No. 26. St. Louis, Buffalo and Atlanta are other possible destinations for Staat.

STRENGTHS
Size — To put it bluntly, Staat is mammoth. Speed — 5.0 40-yard dash time is excellent for a behemoth, er ... man his size. Quickness off the ball — the first team All-American (Football Writers Association of America) was consistently in the opponent's backfield last season. Staat recorded 20 tackles for a loss and had 9.5 sacks.

WEAKNESSES
Inexperience — Played only one full season as a starter for ASU. There isn't really much else.

damianRICHARDSON
6-2, 207
Strong Safety
Fresno, Calif.

CAREER STATISTICS
G/GS UT/AT TT TFL/YDS INT PD FF FR TD
44/32 129/80 209 6/12 1 9 2 4 1

DRAFT PREDICTION
Third to fifth round. Impressive NFL combine workouts had coaches and scouts raving about his potential. Stock has raised drastically since the end of last season. With the Arizona Cardinals desperately in need of a strong safety, don't be surprised if Richardson continues his playing career in Sun Devil Stadium.

STRENGTHS
Physical tools — With strong safety size and cornerback speed (4.5 in 40-yard dash), might join Jeremy Staat as a first day selection.

WEAKNESSES
Statistics — Despite possessing the physical gifts, Richardson didn't put up big numbers at ASU.

patTILLMAN
5-11, 202
Linebacker/Safety
San Jose, Calif.

CAREER STATISTICS
G/GS UT/AT TT TFL/YDS SKS/YDS INT PD FR TD
44/23 143/98 241 28/124 8/66 7 12 4 1

DRAFT PREDICTION
Fourth to seventh round, possible free agency. Size is the biggest concern NFL scouts and coaches have expressed. However, Tillman, the 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year and Shrine Bowl Defensive co-MVP, dominated throughout his college career. Sure to be a steal wherever he goes.

STRENGTHS
Instincts — Tillman has been an impact player on every level and is an extremely intelligent football player. In coach-speak, has a nose for the ball. Physical and fast — played linebacker flawlessly while in college and at NFL workout in Tempe, was impressive in secondary drills. Should be a special teams standout.

WEAKNESSES
Transition to new position — last time he played in the secondary was high school. Must prove he still has the skills and speed. Size — hate to harp, but ...

kyleMURPHY
6-4, 295
Left Guard
Huntington Beach, Calif.

DRAFT PREDICTION
Fifth to seventh round or free agency. Draft stock has dropped with nagging back injury that limited his NFL combine workouts. Consistency throughout college career might get him drafted late. If not selected, should stick with a team through free agency.

STRENGTHS
Ability to run and move around — Not particularly fast (5.6 40-yard dash), but his quickness laterally and off the ball makes him a devastating pulling guard. Intelligence — Has a great understanding of the game.

WEAKNESSES
Upper body strength — Most NFL Lineman bench press 400-plus, Murphy maxes out at 390 pounds. Footwork — Isn't a weakness per se, but needs improvement.

robertNYCZ
5-11, 190
Place Kicker
Bakersfield, Calif.

CAREER STATISTICS
G FGA FGM PCT Long XPA XPM PCT PTS
33 55 38 .691 48 125 124 .992 238

DRAFT PREDICTION
Sixth or seventh round, or free agency. The second-team All-Pac-10 selection said he's not worried about the route he takes to an NFL camp. "I just want a chance to compete," he said. Arizona, St. Louis, Washington and Jacksonville have shown the most interest in Nycz who thrives in warm weather.

STRENGTHS
Accuracy — is on target more often than a patriot missile under 45 yards, was 45 of 48 at ASU and only missed one extra point in three seasons in Tempe.

WEAKNESSES
Leg strength — having never hit a field goal of over 50 yards as a Sun Devil, Nycz needs to improve his leg strength if he is to claim a starting job in the NFL.

marcusWILLIAMS
6-1, 220
Punter
Tempe, AZ

CAREER STATISTICS
G/GS Punts YDS AVE Long TB In20 UT AT TT
34/30 78 3366 43.2 66 4 24 3 0 3

DRAFT PREDICTION
Seventh round or free agency. Outstanding senior season made this local product an NFL prospect. First team All-Pac-10 and had best punt average by a Sun Devil since 1984.

STRENGTHS
Powerful leg — came up big against Washington State with a seven punt average of 53.6 yards, including a career-long 66 yarder. Kickoff ability — booted 30 touchbacks on 64 kickoffs in senior season. Accuracy — 24 of 78 career punts were inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

WEAKNESSES
Early season inconsistency — struggled in the beginning of senior year and nearly lost starting job.

michaelMARTIN
6-2, 215
Tailback
Dallas, Texas

CAREER STATISTICS
G/GS ATT YDS AVE TD Long
31/19 395 1905 4.8 11 83

REC YDS AVE TD Long
26 225 8.7 1 35

DRAFT PREDICTION
Round seven or free agency. Strong, powerful runner who is willing to be workhorse and doesn't know the meaning of the word quit. Often injured while at ASU. If he's able to

kick the injury bug, however, Martin would be a reliable back up.

STRENGTHS
Attitude — simply loves the game of football. Fearless — is solid in the open field and bounced back from every injury as if he hadn't missed a step.

WEAKNESSES
Injury prone — tore knee ligaments in 1994, broke neck in '96 and has suffered from numerous concussions while at Sun Devil.

vinceAMEY
6-3, 289
Defensive End
Union City, Calif.

CAREER STATISTICS
G/GS UT/AT TT TFL/YDS
36/24 35/29 64 14/46

SKS/YDS INT PD FR TD
3.5/27 1 4 1 1

DRAFT PREDICTION
Round seven or free agency. Need for defensive lineman might make Amey a late round pick.

STRENGTHS
Durable — started 24 games during ASU career and appeared in 36. Potential — fundamentally sound player who always shows up.

WEAKNESSES
Speed — not very fast for a defensive end, only 3.5 sacks during career. Questionable fitness — Amey's physique needs more slab than flab. Must bulk up and become more committed if he is to stick in the NFL.

Staat, Richardson head list of NFL hopefuls for ASU

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

Jeremy Staat, Damien Richardson and Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year Pat Tillman lead the list of Sun Devils likely to be selected this weekend in the 1998 NFL Draft.

Last season ASU had eight players drafted, tied with Miami and Nebraska for the most of any college football team in the nation.

On the first day alone, Jake Plummer, Juan Roque, Derek Smith and Derrick Rodgers were picked. The next day saw Keith Poole, Shawn Swayda, Scott Von Der Ahe and Terry Battle join the professional ranks.

This year, Staat and Richardson are the only

Sun Devils whose names will definitely be called come draft day. Staat, who was honored by *The Sporting News* as a First-Team All-American defensive tackle, will likely be chosen between picks 26 and 44. Richardson, a strong safety who was impressive in the East-West Shrine Bowl, is a likely third or fourth round selection.

"I feel good," Staat said of the impending draft. "but ... anything can happen come Saturday. When it happens I'll feel good, but until then I don't want to set my hopes too high."

Tillman, despite being named the Shrine Bowl Defensive co-MVP to go along with his Pac-10 honor, is considered undersized to play

the linebacker position he starred in at ASU. In a NFL workout held at ASU in March, Tillman drilled with the secondary and performed admirably. Afterwards, scouts raved about his ability and instincts while throwing around the words, "special teams demon." A late round selection is probable.

Among the other NFL hopefuls are offensive lineman Kyle Murphy, running back Michael Martin, punter Marcus Williams, kicker Robert Nycz and defensive end Vince Amey. Defensive end Hamilton Mee and offensive lineman Glen Gable could stick as free agent pick-ups.

Murphy, chosen by *The Sporting News* as a Second-Team All-American, has been bothered

by a nagging back injury that affected his performance at NFL combine workouts. His stellar career at ASU, however, might lead a team to take a chance on the 6-foot-4 295 pound guard.

"All I've really asked is to get the chance, free agent or getting drafted," Murphy said. "I just want to get myself in a camp and show the team that I have the ability to play and practice and do all those kinds of things."

Thanks to their talented right legs, both Williams and Nycz will get a chance to show their ability at an NFL camp. Martin will also likely receive an invitation to an NFL camp, but he will have to prove that past neck and knee injuries are just that — past.

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Manning will be No. 1; Wadsworth headed to Cards

By JOSH DEFAMIO
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

It's time once again for the NFL Draft, the time of year when pretenders transform into contenders, and rumors fly fast and furious around the NFL landscape. It's also the time when every college senior (and those juniors who left early) are graded and ranked on everything from their speed, to their height to the number of children they have fathered out of wedlock.

This year's draft features something that's only been seen twice before — two signal callers going with the top two picks. So the biggest questions are: Will Indy be Peyton's place? Or will the Colts pluck a gigantic Leaf from the Washington State tree?

Without further adieu, here's a projection of the first round:

1) Indianapolis Colts — Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee.

The debate over Manning or Ryan Leaf ends right here. Leaf may have more physical tools than Archie's son, but Peyton is the most NFL-ready quarterback to come into the league since Dan Marino. Throw in the fact that new Colt head coach Jim Mora has known the younger Manning since he was 10, and this pick is a no brainer. Colt fans just have to pray that Manning won't end up like the last two QB's their team selected number 1. Jeff George is now slinging bombs for the Oakland Raiders, while John Elway is resting on his laurels as starter for the World Champion Broncos.

2) San Diego Chargers (from Arizona Cardinals) — Ryan Leaf, QB,

Washington State.

The Leaf will fall right into San Diego, and this is exactly what general manager Bobby Beathard wanted. The Chargers paid dearly for this pick — three picks and two players — to move up from No. 3. In a few years, that'll all be forgotten. Leaf has a chance to be the next dominant quarterback, with his arm strength and his attitude. But there will be lumps at first. So many lumps that Beathard may regret trading next year's number one pick to get Leaf.

3) Arizona Cardinals (from San Diego Chargers) — Andre Wadsworth, DE, FSU

For once the sun shines on the team from the Valley of the Sun. The Cardinals made a fortune trading down from number two — and they still get the player they wanted, the best player in the draft. Forget all this trade talk. Wadsworth is worth a wad more than any team would be willing to offer. In a year or two, a defensive line of Wadsworth, Eric Swann, Mark Smith, and Simeon Rice, coached by Mean Joe Greene, could be one of the most dominating in NFL history.

4) Oakland Raiders — Charles Woodson, CB, Michigan

Woodson is generally regarded as the fourth of the four can't-misses in this draft, behind Wadsworth, Manning, and Leaf. While his value has gone up since the beginning of the season, so has the circumference of his head. No matter. Al Davis doesn't care as long as a guy can play football. And Woodson can.

5) Chicago Bears — Keith Brooking, LB,

Georgia Tech.

The Bears probably will pick Brooking, just not here. Look for them to trade with the Rams, who hold the sixth pick. The Bears will take Brooking at No. 6, while the Rams will move up to take Curtis Enis, the best running back available.

6) St. Louis Rams — Curtis D. Enis, RB, Penn State.

Once again, the Rams will take Enis, just not here, but at No. 5. It'll mark the third time the Rams have used a top ten pick on a running back this decade, following Jerome Bettis (No. 10 in 1993) and Lawrence Phillips (No. 6 in '96).

7) New Orleans Saints — Grant Wistrom, DE, Nebraska.

The Saints have so many needs, so anyone will help. Mike Ditka has already said he's not interested in troubled Randy Moss.

8) Dallas Cowboys — Randy Moss, WR, Marshall.

Moss has too much talent to pass up, and a wideout combo of him and Michael Irvin would make Troy Aikman — as well as any prison warden — salivate. They can use their second pick (Round 2, 37th pick) to address offensive line, their most pressing need.

9) Jacksonville Jaguars (from Buffalo Bills) — Fred Taylor, RB, Florida.

Taylor's stock has been on the rise, and the Jags need a dependable back to counter the unpredictable James Stewart.

10) Baltimore Ravens — Duane Starks, CB, Miami.

The Ravens will probably deal this pick. They need a cornerback, and there are none

good enough to go this high

11) Philadelphia Eagles — Kyle Turley, OL, San Diego State.

The Eagles line was weak last year, protecting Bobby Hoyer a must.

12) Atlanta Falcons — Kevin Dyson, WR, Utah.

Things have changed in the past week. Replacing Bert Emmanuel is biggest concern.

13) Cincinnati Bengals — Tra Thomas, OT, Florida State.

His stock has dropped, but his weight hasn't.

14) Carolina Panthers — Takeo Spikes, LB, Auburn.

If this pick goes to Washington in exchange for Sean Gilbert, look for the Redskins to select a running back.

15) Seattle Seahawks — Vonnie Holliday, DT, North Carolina.

Free spending Seahawks add key piece to defense.

16) Tennessee Oilers — Greg Ellis, DE, North Carolina.

Downtrodden Oilers need to stir up local support.

17) Cincinnati Bengals — Brian Simmons, OLB, North Carolina.

Bengals defense among worst in Ohio last season.

18) New England Patriots (from New York Jets) — Robert Edwards, RB, Georgia.

Pats ownership better pray he's as good as Curtis Martin.

19) Miami Dolphins — Robert

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Jeremy Hein/State Press

Gustavo Marcaccio and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team look to exact some revenge on inter-state rivals UofA, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Men's tennis has 'revenge' on its mind

By CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

When the 35th-ranked ASU men's tennis team takes to the courts at the Whiteman Tennis Center for the final time this season on Saturday, the battle cry will be "revenge!"

The Sun Devils will host their bitter rivals, the UofA Wildcats, at 1:30 p.m. and will look to finally put to rest the haunting memory of what happened during the last meeting between these two schools, Feb. 27 in Tucson.

During that match, the usual distinguished and reserved air of a tennis tournament turned into the hostile and boisterous environment normally reserved for the annual football game played between these fiercest of enemies.

There were chants, uncontrolled cheers, filled stands and even on-court confrontations. Unfortunately for ASU fans, though, at the end of the match there was also a Wildcat victory party.

This is the scene, with the exception of the final outcome, that ASU hopes Sun Devil fans will help bring to life at Whiteman on Saturday.

"We are looking for revenge," No. 1 singles player Gustavo Marcaccio said. "We lost that last match, 4-3, and we should have won. That was really tough, but this time we'll be at home and hopefully we'll be able to get a good environment and crowd out here."

"The atmosphere during these matches is great, so I just hope people will come on Saturday and we can get this place filled up."

ASU led early in the first match after capturing the doubles point and two singles wins, but then the Sun Devils seemingly stood by helplessly as the Wildcats, aided by a raucous crowd and determined play, reeled off four consecutive singles wins enroute to a 4-3 upset win.

That match was very difficult for the team to take, said head

coach Lou Belken following the loss.

"It was the quietest bus ride from Tucson I've ever seen," he said.

This time around, though, in Sun Devil country, the team says they will not give UofA the opportunities they did in the first meeting, and will not allow their emotions to get the better of them.

"There's no love lost between the two schools, it doesn't matter what sport," sophomore Alex Osterrieth said. "Last time when we went down there, there were a few scuffles and a lot of things were said, so there's gonna be a lot of tension in this match."

"We've got to show our composure and keep calm, because we know that we can beat them, and I think this time the better team will come through."

Osterrieth added that fan support will be a huge advantage for the Sun Devils this time around, and that anybody who comes out will be in for a treat.

"We're trying to get as many people as we can to come out, because that will really get us fired up," Osterrieth said. "There's definitely going to be tension between the players, everyone is gonna be fired up, we're all looking forward to it, it's going to be fun."

It seems that ASU, playing at home, on a surface completely different from UofA's and with superior doubles talent and singles depth, is a lock to win this match. However, when it comes to rivalries there are no sure things.

"I think we have the better team," Marcaccio said. "We just have to keep our composure and not get to excited, in this type of match we need to be emotionally stable and then we'll be alright."

Junior Casey Was was slightly more bold in his prediction.

"It's gonna be a good match, but there is no way we are going to lose," he said.

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Tracksters out to score big

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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The ASU track and field team will resume scoring this weekend at the USTCA/Pepsi Invitational at Eugene, Ore.

This meet, the second U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series meet, will be the second time the Sun Devils have participated in scored competition. On March 21, ASU hosted the ASU/USTCA Invitational with the women outdistancing Kansas, George Mason, and Iowa to take first place and the men finishing third.

Host Oregon, Colorado, and Washington will also participate.

Looking to top last week's efforts for ASU will be Mika Laiho, who was named as the Pac-10 track and field Male Athlete of the Week after throwing the hammer a school record and personal best 237-feet, 1 inch at the Sun Angel Classic, and the women's 4x400 relay team, who provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 3 minutes, 37.79 seconds.

Men's headliners will include Oregon's Piotr Buckarski, who took third place in the pole vault at this year's NCAA indoor meet; Adam Goucher of Colorado, a two-time NCAA indoor 3000-meter champion; Husky Ja'Warren Hooker, the 1998 NCAA indoor champion in the 60 in a time of 6.13.

Standouts on the women's side will include Aretha Hill of Washington, a 1996 Olympian and American Collegiate discus record holder (215-3); Colorado's Kelly Smith, the 1997 NCAA 1500 runner-up; and Marie Davis of Oregon, who took first in the nation last year with a time of 9:20.00 in the 3000.

WOMEN'S TENNIS FACES UOFA IN FINALE

Both the No. 8 ASU and No. 18 UofA women's tennis teams dropped two conference matches last weekend to Stanford and Cal and will no doubt be looking to rebound against each other when the Sun Devils head to Tucson for their last match of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday.

ASU was barely edged 5-4 in each of last weekend's matches.

The losses dropped the Sun Devils to 12-6 overall, 5-4 in the Pac-10 South. UofA lost both matches to the Cardinal and Bears 7-2, dropping their record to 10-8 on the season, 5-7 in the conference.

Not only will ASU try to break even in their conference record, but try and hold on to their No. 8 ranking.

Teams ranked in the top-10 at the end of the season can bypass the NCAA regional tournament and head straight to the NCAA Championships.

"I don't know how much it will affect us (in the rankings)," McInerney said. "Maybe if we lost to UofA for the second time it might drop us a bit, but we won't really know until the end of the season. I always say that by the end of the year, you are where you deserve to be."

If history repeats itself, Saturday's match bodes well for the Sun Devils. Last season the two rivals split the season series, UofA beating ASU in Tempe, while ASU beat UofA in Tucson. The Wildcats took the first match this season when they beat the Sun Devils at home 5-4.

In their first match ASU won two of the three doubles matches. However the Sun Devils could only take two singles victories.—Lori Haro

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

The ASU men's club soccer team held its first four-on-four tournament April 8 at the band fields with great response. Over 40 soccer players came out to display their skills in hopes of making the team when they begin play next year.

The next tournament will be held on April 22, also at the band fields. The cost of the tournament is \$5 per player and the fee includes all three remaining nights. Each night, prizes are awarded to the winning team and an MVP t-shirt is given out. The band fields are located on 6th street and Rural. The games start at 8 p.m. and continue until about 9:45 p.m.

For more information, call Corza at 820-9915 or pick up a flyer about the tournament at the SRC.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The men's lacrosse team finished out their season last Saturday against UofA. Despite leading 9-8 after three periods, the Sun Devils could not hold on as the Wildcats pulled out a 14-10 win.

The loss to UofA dropped the squad's season-ending record to below .500 at 5-6.

Two seniors played their final games for the Sun Devils—defensemen Ryan Pavlicek, the club president, and Gabe Skripps.

In addition, Skripps, sophomore midfielder Bill McAllister and sophomore attacker Mike Claire were named to the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League All-

Star team, which will begin play next month at the University of Pacific.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

The women's water polo team finished first in the Southwest Conference with a record of 17-2-1 and had four members of the team named to a conference all-star team that will compete in Hawaii beginning in August.

Freshman goalie Nancy Holmes, seniors Nora Duhig and Maureen Duhig, and coach Jeff Floyd were recognized for their efforts with spots on the all-star team. There will be over 200 teams competing in 20 age-group divisions this summer.

This was the first year of competition for the squad, and are aiming to become a varsity sport in the next two to three years. Floyd said that even though his team will be losing both Duhigs and defensive specialist Karen Halperin, the team has a bright future.

"Nancy Holmes and Dana Hamilton will lead the team next year," he said. "With a strong recruiting class, next year's team should be even better."

The team participates in various "warm-up" tournaments throughout the fall semester and begins league play in January. Floyd said that the team is always on the lookout for new recruits and will be holding tryouts.

For more information, contact Floyd at 860-4357.

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Super Six

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I'm so thankful to be there, especially as a senior because that would have been it."

In the individuals, Georgia's dynamic duo of Karin Lichey and Kim Arnold ran away with first and second in the all-around competition. Arnold took first with a 39.725, while Lichey took second with a 39.7.

For ASU, junior Lisa Vincijanovic advanced to Saturday's individual finals with a 9.85 on balance beam and sophomore Elizabeth McNabb qualified with a 9.9 on floor exercise.

Despite the individual honor, Vincijanovic said how the team competed as a whole, not as individuals, was why they made it to the championship round.

"I think our team came together tonight," she said. "Throughout the season, we've had our ups and downs, and we've just pulled together as a team and as individuals. But

tonight, it was all team. There was nobody out there competing for individual races for All-American (honors), champion or anything."

Providing a much needed spark for the Sun Devils was sophomore Amy Shelton.

After sophomore Elizabeth Reid fell on her bars routine, Shelton's hitting became vital, as another miss would mean the end of the season.

The Gilbert native stepped up and performed a solid routine, finishing off ASU's meet with a 9.8.

"Amy's was a clutch performance," Spini said. "I think just before she walked up, I felt really relaxed, or as relaxed as I can be, that Amy was out there. She is a stellar bars performer."

Shelton said she was happy her routine was good enough to

get the team in the finals, but that it needs work for tonight.

"Well, I didn't really know the situation. I didn't know how close (the meet) was going to be," she said. "But in a situation like trying to get into the Super Six, it's obviously going to be a do-or-die situation."

And how do the Sun Devils feel about their chances tonight to give Spini his first NCAA Championship in 18 years (four runner-up finishes)?

"If everybody hits I think we can come out on top," Shelton said. "We're the underdogs again, but we like it that way. We've been competing better under pressure."

Spini agreed. "I think this team can do it," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised that if when it's all said and done that it is a one-tenth meet. But we've got to do the job."

Draft

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Holcombe, RB, Illinois.

Jimmy Johnson needs someone to spell Karim Abdul-Jabbar. He's not sure if Lawrence Phillips can.

20) Detroit Lions — Jason Peter, DT, Nebraska.

21) Minnesota Vikings — Terry Fair, CB, Tennessee.

22) New England Patriots — Flozell Adams, OT, Michigan State.

23) Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Tebucky Jones, DB, Syracuse.

24) New York Giants — Germane Crowell, WR, Virginia.

25) Jacksonville Jaguars — Victor Riley, OT, Auburn.

26) Pittsburgh Steelers — Jeremy Staat, DL, Arizona State.

27) Kansas City Chiefs — Ahman Green, RB, Nebraska.

28) San Francisco 49ers — Mo Collins, OT, Florida.

29) Green Bay Packers — Michael Myers, DT, Auburn.

30) Denver Broncos — Leonard Little, LB, Tennessee.

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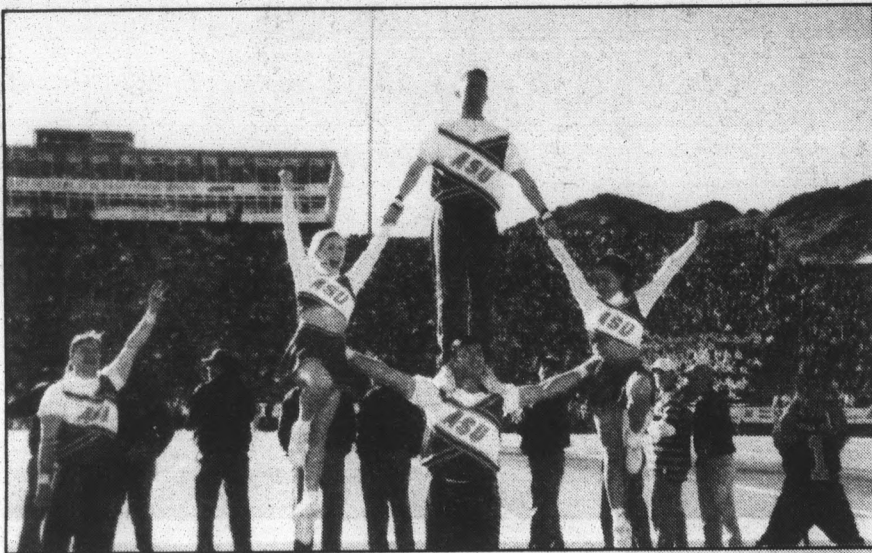
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