



INSIDE

Classifieds	16
Comics	12
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Sports	13

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Monday, April 20, 1998

'Crunch time' for tuition hike

BY KAREN YAMADA
 STATE PRESS

If there ever was a time for students to speak out to the regents about the rising cost of tuition, it is now.

"This is crunch time," Andy Ortiz, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said Friday. "Students need to act now or accept the consequences."

Ortiz said the presidents of all three universities were discussing the possibility of pushing tuition up 5 percent, the highest in-state percentage increase since 1993-94.

"That would translate to about a \$100 per year increase for in-state students and a \$430 a year increase for out-of-state," Ortiz said.

Christine Thompson, executive director for the

Arizona Students' Association, said a 5 percent increase would be "totally unacceptable to students. It would be twice as much as last year."

What has Ortiz and Thompson fired up is that the regents may be willing to adopt a larger than average tuition hike because 1.5 percent of it would be earmarked for increased student financial aid.

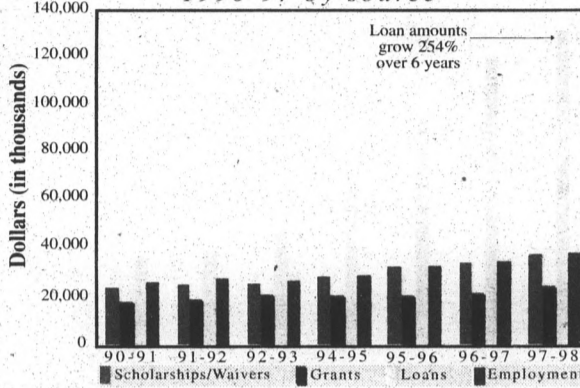
"This will mean increasing the indebtedness of students in the middle who don't qualify for aid and aren't the recipients of scholarships and awards," Thompson said.

Ortiz agreed.

"If you're in a position that you can't get loans and you can't get scholarships and awards, you're going to take it in

TURN TO TUITION HIKE, PAGE 2.

ASU Financial Aid Distribution 1990-97 by source



Source: ASU Institutional Analysis



Nine-month-old Wesley Fa is doing well after heart transplant surgery last July. His mother, Jennifer, right, will be back at ASU in the fall.

Couple stresses importance of organ donors

BY CADONNA PEYTON
 STATE PRESS

More than 55,000 Americans are currently waiting for organ transplants, and on Tuesday one couple will tell ASU students their story and the importance of becoming donors.

Vuna and Jennifer Fa could have lost their baby if it wasn't for the gift of life from an organ donor.

While Jennifer Fa was four months pregnant she found out her baby had a defective heart. Doctors told her he would die shortly after birth.

"He gave us the choice between open heart surgery or a heart transplant," Jennifer said. "We chose the heart transplant."

In June of 1997, the couple, who were both ASU students, had to move to Loma Linda, Calif., to go to a hospital that specialized in infant heart transplants.

"It was hard when you know the only chance you have at living is getting a new organ," Jennifer said. "It's hard to want another's heart to live, realizing someone else is going to die."

The Fas were lucky. With more than 56,000 men, women and children awaiting life-saving organ transplants in the United States, they only had to wait 12 days after Wesley was born. On Independence Day, Wesley got the heart he needed to live.

Jennifer, who will be back at ASU in the fall, said the wait was scary because she had heard Wesley was one of three babies waiting for a donor. In fact, three babies died while he was recovering in the hospital.

Through an organ donor awareness forum, sponsored by the ASU Public Relations Student Society of America, Jennifer, Vuna and 9-month-old Wesley Fa will tell students what a donor did for them.

TURN TO DONOR, PAGE 2.

Black Panther co-founder adds insight on race relations

BY BECKY BEVINS
 STATE PRESS

History is best learned by those who created and lived it first hand.

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, spoke to 150 students about his views on race relations and told his story of protest, outrage and passion Friday evening.

"All civil-human rights issues today are interconnected and interrelated with environmental problems and global economics," Seale said. "The hole in the ozone is a problem we need to address. The sun don't care if your ass is black, white, brown or red. It's

gonna burn us all the same."

Seale was brought to ASU by the ASU Political Education Committee for their week-long series "Peanuts for Peace" in an effort to raise student awareness of social issues.

Seale, 62, told the story of how he first aligned with Huey Newton to form the Black Panthers.

"I was having an argument with an anthropology teacher about the use of the word 'Negroid.' I had asked Huey to come and give me a little support since none of the other brothers and sisters in class wanted to cause trouble," Seale said. "I distinctly

remember him raising his hand and telling my professor that we should use the word 'Africanoid', and I thought, 'Yeah, that's right.' From then on we worked together."

Seale told stories of protest and brutality, and painted a picture of the Black Panthers, "which grew out of student activism, research and programmatic organizing, not street-life hooligans as conservatism continues to distort."

The lecture gave students a chance to learn what the Black Panthers were really thinking.

"We were about self-defense, we were under constant threat of violence and we

wanted to be ready and that's why we carried the guns," Seale said.

Seale is now a professor of African-American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia where he lives with his wife, Leslie. Seale is most recently the author of *Barbeque'n with Bobby Seale*, proceeds from which will go to the inner-city youth of Philadelphia for an environmental renovation program.

"I do not wish for the '60s, nor do I wish for it to happen again, but I think that there is much we can learn from the activism and responsibility of the time," Seale said.

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.

- **Bi Necessity** — The discussion group on bisexuality will meet in the MU Graham Room at 4:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing skills in the MU Room 211 at 10:40 a.m.; Internship/co-op employment in the MU Room 223 at 12:40 p.m.; Completing the Puzzle in the Career Development Center at 2 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice and Peace** — This week's forum topic: Using and reforming the United Nations, with Kathy Schwarz, in the MU Mohave Room at noon.
- **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.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council** — Tickets for E-day on sale through Thursday on Tyler Walk; \$2 ticket includes all-you-can-eat food, games, contests from noon to 7 p.m. at Daley Park this Friday.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Fellowship, Bible study, special speakers and activities in the University Activity Center Room 35 at 8:30 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A weekly meeting for members will be held at Cafe 222, next to La Tolteca, at 3 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Free yoga classes will be offered in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — A general meeting and fighter practice will be held in the MU Room 208D at 6:30 p.m.

Tuition hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the shorts," he said. "You're just going to be subsidizing another student's education."

The Arizona Board of Regents are scheduled to meet Thursday, April 23, to finalize tuition and financial aid amounts for the 1998-99 academic year. The special session follows a previous tuition setting discussion earlier this month, which was postponed without a decision to wait for the Arizona Legislature to finalize the university budgets.

The budget decision is still outstanding, but is hoped by the regents to be finalized before Thursday's session.

The three student body presidents and Thompson have recommended a 2.5 to 3 percent hike to cover the cost of inflation would be the most students would think is fair.

But the university presidents, it appears, are following the lead of Peter Likins, president of UofA.

Likins is recommending a larger percentage increase to help defray students' cost of attending the universities, and has said that the costs of books, room and board can total as much as \$10,000 per year for some.

Regent Chris Herstam, one of the few regents who has

appeared sympathetic to keeping tuition low, said he is still thinking about Likins' proposal.

"The only way I could go that high (to 5 percent) is if a significant part of it goes to in-state financial aid," Herstam said. "I've talked to a couple of other regents who have expressed the same desire."

Student regent John Platt said he had not come to any hard-set conclusions either.

"The one thing that does concern me is the financial aid portion," Platt added. "I'd really have a problem with having people take out a loan to put other people through school."

"It is not that the students are greedy, they already have agreed through a percentage of tuition increase last year, to help out others though the Arizona Financial Aid Trust. But it would be wrong to go that much further when the students have not decided to do that. We (the regents) need to hear from students to make sure we know how they stand on this issue. If one thing is clear, nothing is clear."

Students are invited to call ABOR's main office at 229-2500 through Thursday to comment.

Special Regents' 1998-99 Tuition Meeting

Thursday, April 23, 1998
4 p.m. Teleconference

Maricopa County Locations
Arizona State University
Regent's Board Room
Administration Building, Rm. A202
Tempe, Arizona

Board of Regents Office
Regents' Conference Room
2020 N. Central Avenue, Suite 230
Phoenix, Arizona

Donor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The event, which is part of the National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Yuma Room 211. Representatives from the Donor Network of Arizona, the mother of an organ donor and a local doctor who performs transplants will also be there to answer questions.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to learn

more about the organ donation process," said Kristen Zimmer, a member of PRSSA who is coordinating the event. "Young adults in their college years often overlook organ donation because they believe that they are immortal."

The organization will also have a table with information, donor cards and interactive games from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday outside the north entrance of the MU.

Memorial Union Activities Board

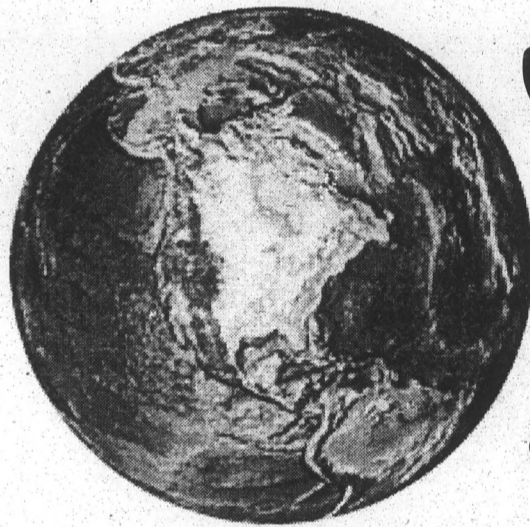
MUAB Events

for the rest of the semester

- All Week *Talent Show Applications*
Pick up applications at the MUAB office on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- All Week *Union Gallery - Open daily 8am - 5pm*
This week "Cyprus: 9,000 years of History and Civilization."
And "Bridge of Hope"
- Tuesday 4-21**
12:15pm *Programming Lounge - The Opinions Forum*
"Affirmative Action: How it Effects You as a Student"
3:00pm *Gallery Reception for "Cyprus: 9,000 years of History and Civilization."*
And "Bridge of Hope"
Free snacks in the Union Gallery
7:00pm *Union Cinema - "Aliens" - MUAB Film Series*
- Wednesday 4-22**
12:40pm *Programming Lounge - The Opinions Forum*
Come have all your personal health questions answered.
No Blood, no x-ray, no pain.
Once in a lifetime opportunity!
4:00pm *Union Cinema - "Aliens" - MUAB Film Series*
- Thursday 4-23**
12:15pm *Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND - Improv Comedy Show*
Special Edition: "Battle of the Sexes"
3:15pm *Union Cinema - "Aliens" - MUAB Film Series*
- Friday 4-24**
12:40pm *Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE - Sketch Comedy Show*
Special Edition: "Andrew Kennedy: The Myth, the Man, the Magic!"
- Monday 4-27**
12:40pm *Fashion Show '98*
Programming Lounge
\$3 admission. Proceeds go to American Cancer Society.
Brought to you by MUAB and New Technology Association.
- Tuesday 4-28**
12:15pm *Programming Lounge - Talent Show - MUAB Special Events Committee*
All performers are welcome to go for their chance at fame!
First Prize \$100



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



What on earth will you do?

Come to the ASU Earth Day celebration!

Today through Wednesday
Hayden Lawn, 10am - 2pm

CHECK OUT THE PHOENIX Zoo ENDANGERED ANIMALS SHOW, RECYCLING DEMONSTRATION, MUSIC, GUEST SPEAKERS, ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY COMPANIES, ORGANIZATION TABLES, AND MUCH MORE!



ASASU Recycling thanks: Tip-Top Nursery, Earth Day Az Inc., and The Video Project

Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle, dead at 56



Former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda McCartney, in April 1991. It was announced Sunday that Mrs. McCartney had died in Santa Barbara, Calif., following a long battle against breast cancer. McCartney died Friday at age 56.

By SUE LEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Linda McCartney, the American photographer who broke a generation of teenage girls' hearts when she married Beatle Sir Paul McCartney, has died of cancer, her publicist said Sunday. She was 56.

Linda McCartney died Friday while on vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif., Geoff Baker said. Her husband and children were with her.

"The blessing was that the end came quickly and she didn't suffer," a statement from Paul McCartney's office said. Two days before her death, Linda and Paul had been horseback riding, one of her main passions, the statement said.

The couple announced in December 1995 that Linda McCartney, a keen vegetarian who marketed her own meat-free dishes, was being treated for breast cancer.

The treatment at first appeared to be working well, but in March the cancer was found to have spread to her liver, Sunday's statement said.

It said Sir Paul, 55, will issue a statement later in the week and asked that people wanting to send flowers should give a donation to charities involved in cancer research, animal welfare, "or — best of all — the tribute that Linda herself would like best: Go veggie."

Linda Eastman was already acclaimed for her moody, gritty photographs when she married Paul McCartney in 1969. They had three children, Mary, Stella and James.

The McCartneys largely avoided the celebrity lifestyle and lived quietly in remote homes in southern England and Scotland, saying they wanted a normal upbringing for their children and Heather, Linda McCartney's daughter from her first

marriage to geophysicist John Melvyn See. Many activists hailed her support for their causes.

"Linda was always upbeat about our work against cruelty and we'll fight harder in her name," Dan Mathews, a campaign director for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said Sunday. "Linda understood the power of the fork."

Born into a wealthy family, Linda Eastman grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y. Her father, Lee Eastman, was a lawyer; her mother died in a plane crash when she was 19.

After majoring in art history at the University of Arizona, she moved to New York City at the age of 21, becoming a receptionist at *Town and Country* magazine.

A lucky break enabled her to photograph the Rolling Stones, and she was asked to capture other rock groups on camera. Soon she was dating celebrities, including actor Warren Beatty and a manager of The Who, Chris Stamp.

During a trip to London in May 1967 she met Paul at the launch of the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* album. They married in London two years later.

A vegetarian long before it became fashionable, Linda McCartney lent her name to a range of frozen dishes and in 1991 published a cookbook.

Speaking about his wife's fight against cancer in an earlier interview, Paul McCartney called her "the most positive person on earth."

Asked how they remained so close, he replied, "I guess it's because we just adore each other."

Funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

Klestil prevails in Austrian presidential re-election efforts

By ROLAND PRINZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Thomas Klestil won re-election to Austria's presidency by a landslide Sunday, trouncing four challengers in a lackluster campaign.

The former diplomat won a second six-year term by garnering just over 63 percent of the vote, the second-best result achieved by a presidential candidate in postwar Austria, according to preliminary results.

"The result is a recognition of the correctness of my performance in office," a tired-looking Klestil said.

The 65-year-old Klestil was the runaway favorite in a campaign that stirred little enthusiasm among Austrians from the start — mostly because the job is largely ceremonial.

Klestil's challengers included three political newcomers, who struggled merely to rise above obscurity.

About 5.8 million Austrians were eligible to vote. Turnout was about 73 percent, described by officials as the lowest since 1945.

Protestant bishop Gertraud Knoll gained just over 13 percent of the vote, followed by Heide Schmidt, the Liberal Forum party leader, with 11 percent. Building tycoon

Richard Lugner gained just under 10 percent, and Karl Walter Nowak, an environmental activist, finished a distant fifth with 1.9 percent.

Knoll was the first churchwoman to run for president in this predominantly Catholic country. She advocated more state assistance for the poor and underprivileged.

"I am happy that I finished second without a party machine behind me," Knoll said.

The big prize in Austrian politics is still a year away: the general elections that will pick the next chancellor, Austria's equivalent of prime minister.

Preservationists battle development of Revolutionary War sites

By ANICK JESDANUN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Patrick McGuigan, who manages a Pennsylvania town where British and American troops clashed 221 years ago, is waging a war of his own.

He has 18 months to raise \$2.5 million to buy the Paoli Battlefield, a Revolutionary War site in Malvern, Pa., and save it from the spread of concrete and asphalt that has claimed other historical sites just like it.

"If the sale doesn't go through, we're going to lose a part of our history forever," McGuigan said. "You get one clean shot at something like this. Otherwise, you'll spend the next 10 centuries regretting that it wasn't done."

Interest in battlefield preservation rebounded after Congress spent more than \$118 million in 1988 to protect 558 acres of Civil War grounds in Manassas, Va., from being turned into a shopping center.

The National Park Service's American Battlefield Protection Program was created as a result, and Congress directed it in 1996 to survey

Revolutionary War sites for their historic significance. The study has not been completed.

"There are a lot of (Revolutionary War) battlefields up north that have been developed," said Tanya Gossett, the service's preservation planner. "As each year goes by, we lose a little bit more."

The Park Service said 384 Civil War sites remain fully or partly intact, but that far fewer Revolutionary War grounds exist because many of those battles were fought in Northeastern areas that have been heavily developed. The agency has no official count of Revolutionary War sites.

But efforts to preserve them are ongoing.

The Paoli battlefield, the site of what's known in U.S. history books as the Paoli massacre, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in October, but the designation grants only limited protection.

Gossett said the federal government has been reluctant to buy every property in sight, given the price tag for preserving the Manassas battlefield.

McGuigan's group, the Paoli

Battlefield Preservation Fund, has raised more than \$400,000 since April 1997 from the county, businesses and individuals.



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

A group of American Revolution re-enactors parade to the Paoli Battlefield in Malvern, Pa., Saturday. The Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund provided a check for \$99,000 that will go towards the \$2.5 million needed to save the battlefield from being sold to a developer.

EDITORIAL

Student voice sought in tuition increase

ASU may have been dubbed "Apathetic State University" during the most recent ASASU elections, but now is the time to turn that nickname around.

The Arizona Board of Regents has been wrestling with the issue of tuition hikes for the 1998-1999 academic year for approximately the last two months. But deadline is barreling down on them, and ABOR is scheduled to meet April 23 to make their final decision.

As it stands now, the three university presidents are kicking around the possibility of a 5 percent tuition increase. This translates to \$100 per year extra for in-state students and \$430 for the out-of-state students — the largest tuition increase since the 1993-1994 academic year. Just think of how many Ramen noodles you could buy with that chunk of change.

While it's nice that 1.5 percent of this 5 percent increase could possibly be thrown into the financial aid bucket (another idea being tossed around), is making things more expensive the best way to make more financial aid available?

After all, the more expensive things are, the more money people need to have in order to pay for them. And for many of us, that means borrowing, loans, debt.

So, while more financial aid will be there for the taking, there will be more takers there to gobble it up. Kind of a sick cycle, isn't it?

Now where do we, the students, fit into this picture?

Well, believe it or not, the powers that be really do care about what we have to say. ABOR has been delaying this decision for so long because members were looking out for our best interests.

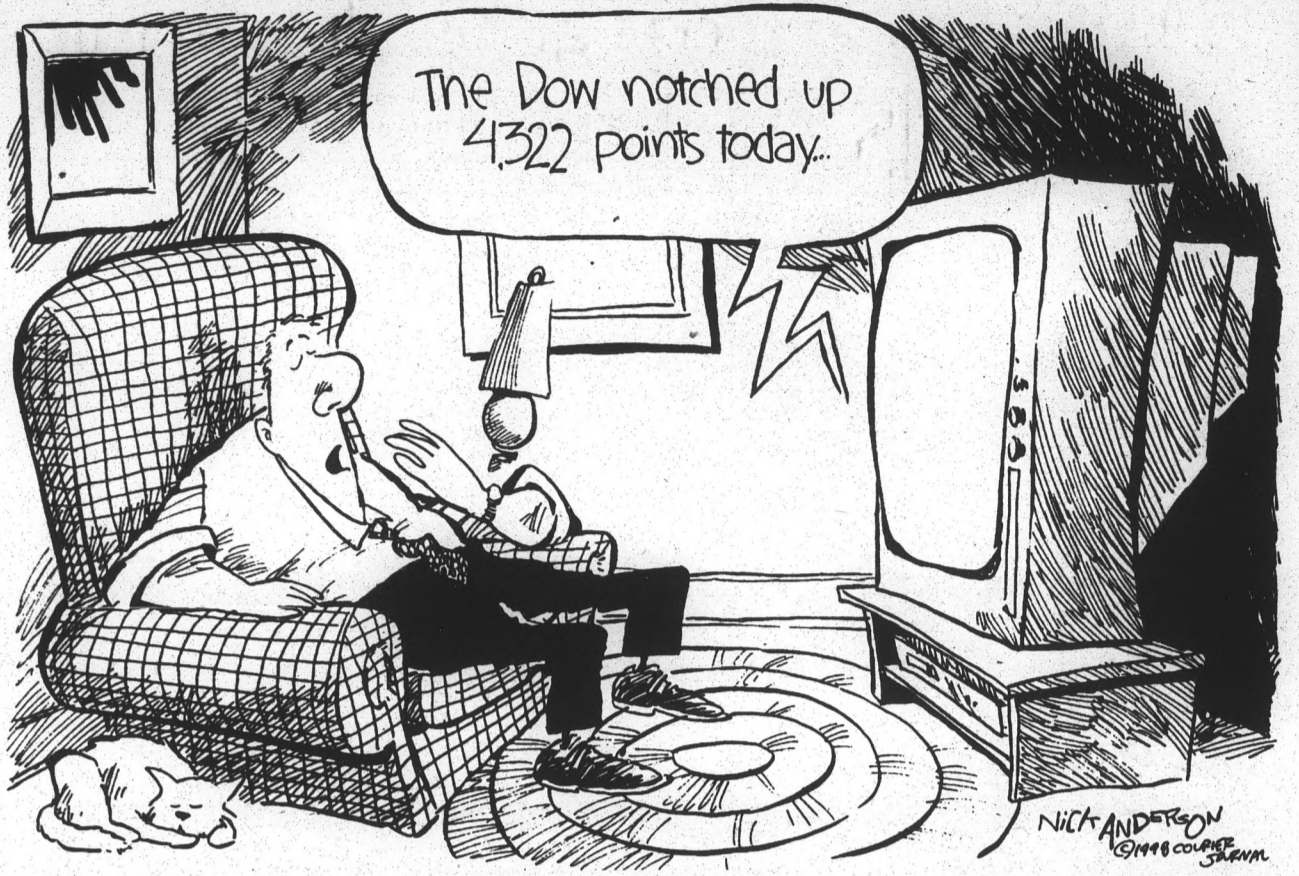
But they can't see our best interest when we don't show it to them.

That's why now is the time to show how non-apatetic we really are. Tuition is something that affects all of us as consumers. Granted, it may hit some of us a little harder than it does others.

ABOR is encouraging students to call the main office at 229-2500 through Thursday to voice our needs, our concerns or perhaps just learn a little more about the tuition hikes. Now's our chance to show we do have a unified voice.

While increasing the cost is inevitable to keep up with the speed of inflation, do we really need to exceed the necessary increase?

Perhaps it's not a bad idea. Perhaps it's the worst ever. But the most unfortunate thing we could ever do is to sit by passively without saying a word.



Spend your tuition dollars wisely, respectfully

For all the complaining I hear, the *State Press* must still be one of the best things on this campus ... a great college newspaper. It must be important to read. It must be something that takes a priority in a lot of students' lives. Why do I think this? Look at the evidence.

I was in class about a week ago and we had a speaker. He had a lot of knowledge to pass on, and yet one student obviously thought the help-wanted section had more.

I'm in another class where one student pays the professor so she can do a crossword puzzle.

I teach a class where the *State Press* was cracked open the minute I started going over the material. I called the student on it after taking a second or two to believe that someone would be that blatantly rude. (While some classes contain a lecture room filled with students eager to take notes for an hour and ten minutes, this class holds less than 20 people. It's not like I can't see everyone.)

We, or some of our parents, pay a lot of money to attend classes. Out-of-state tuition isn't cheap, and even if you are in-state, it's still a hefty chunk of change. That's why it seems weird that I see so many students in class enjoying or simply passing time with the *State Press*, or any paper. Reading a newspaper while in class strikes me as incredibly disrespectful.

I understand that we are mature adults, and at the point in our lives where we are becoming more discerning in how we choose to spend hours of our day. We siphon out that which we deem unworthy of our valuable time. Besides, meeting the bare minimum of just showing up to class should mean something, right? I would say wrong. If this is an issue involving respect,

and I believe it is, students have to realize that respect doesn't come automatically. You don't just show up and get it. Respect is earned.

Ultimately, I don't understand some students. We are at ASU to get an education. If that wasn't the case, I wouldn't hear so many people worried about their grades and what they'll do after college. This is an atmosphere rich with opportunities and OPTIONS.

If you're bored with the speaker or think you've heard it all before, ask questions. Speakers are there to serve as outside resources so we're not always just getting the focused knowledge of our professors. If a professor drives you to read the *State Press*, drop the class and find a different professor. The more time you spend in classes, the quicker you learn whether you are going to like, tolerate or dislike a professor and his or her teaching style.

If you are stuck and have to be in the class, respect the fact that the professor and/or speaker is up there telling you what he or she thinks you need to know. If the class doesn't hold ANY relevance to your life, maybe you shouldn't be there.

Most classrooms are small enough where a professor or speaker can notice what you're doing. Reading the *State Press* (or any other paper) is obvious. It's larger than your average notebook, it's on flimsy newsprint and it's got big pictures, some in color. Unless you cut out a portion of it to read, someone will take note of how you've chosen to spend your time while in class.

Maybe one day it'll be the professor you're paying to teach you. Maybe another day it'll be the speaker who was asked to take time out of his or her busy schedule to talk to people who they thought were going to be interested in what they had to say. This time, it was me, an opinion writer who wants people to have priorities and respect. So, I'm going to thank you in advance for putting down the paper and paying attention please. *Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism.*



ROSIE MCSWEENEY
Columnist

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ASASU's good aspects getting lost in midst of recent turbulence

OK, here's another one of those damned articles about ASASU that you're sick of reading.

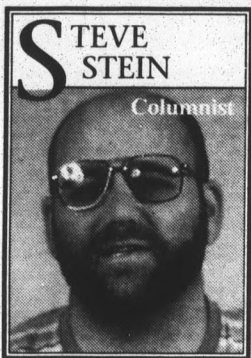
However, before you put the paper through the shredder, let me explain that this article is different from the other ones. I'm not going to trash anybody for illegal electioneering. I'm not going to trash anyone for filing complaints about illegal electioneering. Finally, I'm not going to trash ASASU as being irrelevant. As a matter of fact, I'm going to do just the opposite. I'm going to praise ASASU.

Now you might think I'm crazy for doing that. After all, hasn't everyone been saying lately that we should abolish this organization with all its backstabbing and crybaby behavior? Hasn't everyone been saying ASASU is a big waste of money? Finally, haven't we all been saying we never see what it does for us as students?

Well, I would argue with some of those assumptions. I would argue ASASU does make a difference in our daily lives. However, I don't think many of us are aware of the many things it does do, because nobody from ASASU has spent enough time telling us. In other words, ASASU has a very bad public-relations problem. This article will attempt to portray ASASU in a different light.

The following are some services ASASU provides ASU students. You either might not have known some of these services even existed or maybe you made an assumption that ASASU had nothing to do with providing them. Well, here's the scoop ...

1) ASASU is the only student-led group at this university that lobbies legislators and the Arizona Board of Regents to keep our tuition down. Many would argue that tuition has gone up anyway. However, without the Government Relations section of ASASU putting pressure on legislators and university presidents, tuition could be going up a lot more. For example, the university presidents are pushing for a 5 percent increase in tuition this year. ASASU is fighting that increase. We need students, not just paid lobbyists, fighting these proposed increases. Only we students know



STEVE STEIN
Columnist

what it feels like to have our tuition increased.

2) Safety Escort Service. Many are not aware that ASASU started and is responsible for the functioning of this vital organization. This organization is often crucial to people walking to their cars safely at night. Without it, it is possible there could be substantial increases in rapes and/or muggings on campus.

3) ASASU meets with Arizona congressmen regularly to advocate for student loan issues. Its Government Relations student lobbyists are pushing these congressmen to support a bill to lower the percentage rate on student loans by 1 percent as well as protecting Pell Grant and other grant appropriations. The importance of this lobbying cannot be overestimated.

4) Speakers. ASASU brings in many speakers on many topics. Examples include Ben and Jerry, Bobby Seale and George Bush, as well as many other speakers, all free to ASU students. This is a program that benefits many. It encourages intellectual discussion, something that is essential on a college campus.

5) Student Legal Assistance. Ever had a problem with a landlord here in Tempe? Even been stalked or threatened? Even been accused of something you know you didn't do? On the third floor of the Memorial Union there is free student legal help available for any of the above, as well as many others. Who finances it? ASASU, of course. How many of you knew that?

6) Off-Campus Student Services. New to Tempe? Looking for an apartment? Have other questions about Tempe and don't know where to turn? Off-Campus Student Services can probably answer your questions. Who is this organization run by? That's right — ASASU.

7) Soon, evaluations of our teachers will be available for us to read BEFORE we take the classes. We'll be able to find out which teachers we don't want to take and which teachers are worth taking. Who started this invaluable service? Again, ASASU.

8) Homecoming and Mardi Gras. I left these for last because many students think these are the only things ASASU really does. As has been indicated, they are only a small part.

In addition to the above, there are many other services ASASU performs that are mostly behind the scenes but do

benefit students greatly. If one wants to learn of more services besides the ones mentioned, all he or she has to do is journey up to the third floor of the MU and speak with ASASU personnel.

It could be argued that all of these services could be taken over by other agencies. However, ASASU started almost all of them and has done a good job running them. There's an old expression that goes something like, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." In this situation, the expression definitely makes sense.

As is very evident, ASASU has taken a terrible public-relations beating the last two weeks. However, let's put things in perspective. ASASU still has a significant role to play at this university, as was indicated earlier. It does things that are vital to the students' lives, even if many of these responsibilities — such as tuition lobbying — are behind the scenes.

If ASASU were to be abolished as some advocate, all of the above responsibilities would have to be delegated and re-cast somewhere else. That would take time, and leave us standing still on many issues, such as tuition lobbying, teacher evaluations and the Safety Escort Service. Do we really want to do that because of an election that went to hell? As another old expression goes, "Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water."

Finally, there is no question that some of the people in ASASU who claim they are working for us need to take a long look in the mirror and examine their recent conduct. The infighting has gotten ridiculous. ASASU, get a clue! Is it any wonder students are apathetic when they read the kind of crap that has been going on lately? You all need to realize that this has gone beyond personalities.

Unless you talk about what ASASU does for this campus rather than insult each other every day in the *State Press*, whatever credibility you still have will run dry faster than a radiator hose with an enormous hole in it. Do us students a favor and behave more like the leaders you aspire to be. Otherwise, the term "Apathetic State University," which emerged in this campaign to describe the way students feel about student government, will continue to resonate with truth.

Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology and can be reached at steingrt@asu.edu via e-mail.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR SINJIN@IMAP2.ASU.EDU

Student choice ignored

I'm just writing this letter in response to the whole issue concerning Seth Deitchman. I really feel bad for the guy; I think that the intelligent students at ASU would have voted for him even if he had only spent five cents on his campaign. I think that many voted for him because of the time that he devoted to the campaign, not the money. The sad part is, now we have another candidate in the election that very few people actually wanted. Pace should not be allowed to step up; just because a runoff has already been planned does not mean that it must occur. I think either the students at ASASU should either listen to the students' original voice in the election and continue the runoff between Deitchman and Frost, or since Pace was originally out of the race, the presidency should go to the next in line, Frost. Either way, Pace should not be allowed to run in this race any longer. We as a student body have made our choice, and our choice was NOT Pace!

Amanda Green
Freshman
Psychology

average student here, whether or not they are aware of it.

For the general election, a little more than 2,300 students voted for president; that is about 5 percent of the entire student body. Now granted, no one is expecting 80-100 percent turnout — hey, even in the federal presidential elections, the 18-25 year-old age group shows up in poor force, yet we still need to vote. Thousands have killed and will kill for such a right in the future, granted not on a campus, but here in college is where we set our own trends for the future.

Once this mess clears up, and it will, and whomever the two candidates are that are left standing for the runoff, remember to please just vote, even if the candidate that you supported is left out of the race — just vote. Because regardless of who wins, next year ASU will have a devoted, highly qualified and enthusiastic ASASU president.

Martin I. Aarons
Sophomore
Political Science

Commission faulty

With all the events surrounding the ASASU election, there's much to talk about, but I think one point merits special attention. I attended the hearing where the charges made by Damon Pace against Seth Deitchman were addressed. I personally did not consider any of the charges made against Seth Deitchman to be so serious as to warrant his elimination from the presidential race. Consequently, I thought the decision by the elections commission was

heavy-handed, but that's only my opinion. The ASASU supreme court will hopefully make a final decision on this matter once and for all. However, one thing to me is clear: the procedure which the elections commission follows when making decisions must be reformed.

This electoral commission, which ruled on the Deitchman v. Pace case, made the ruling on Monday, April 13, but did not provide any explanation until Thursday, April 16. Any judicial body which wants to be taken seriously must explain the reasoning behind their decision first, and then determine the appropriate verdict and punishment. The commission essentially said, "We've made our decision, but we'll explain it later." This certainly erodes the legitimacy of the elections commission must have in order to determine the fate of candidates. Moreover, the commission, under ASASU law, has the legal right to follow that process. This is outrageous. I would highly recommend that the ASASU senate work to make sure what happened last week doesn't ever happen again in future elections.

Scott D. Gillette
Graduate Student
Political Science

This time vote

Speaking of bickering and complaining, every guest columnist and anti-Pace *State Press* local is doing exactly everything they don't want Pace and ASASU to do, to whimper.

Personally, I voted for Damon Pace based on his qualifications and political philosophy that was published in the *State*

Press. I am a freshman and know nothing about past semesters of all this ruckus. Perhaps I am naive and am too blind. Perhaps I can judge good character when I see it — I don't know.

I do feel Pace has every right (minus the senseless criticism) to appeal the outcome on the primary elections based on the alleged "cheating" by former candidate, Deitchman. It's Pace's way of protesting — let him be! We live in America, a democratic bureaucracy. After all, the thousands of Los Angelinos protested "injustice" by burning down the city of L.A. in 1992. I'm sure at least 50 percent of the crazed ASU football fans would raise havoc if the UofA football team "cheated" by tying up quarterback R. Kealy's legs together and taping his hands behind his back, while the officials allowed the game to continue. (Speaking of riots, isn't this the school that rips down goal posts after victorious football games?) These are examples of expressing feelings and just right?

The point I'm trying to subdue is instead of nit-picking at "Crybaby Salsa man" (as Scott Bennett would say), why don't people like Scott and company quit being "hypocritical" (as Adrian Fontes would say) and all let rest. Let's save this print space for valuable, useful information. Or at least alert the other 42,000 students who didn't vote that it's Frost and Pace running for president. This entire issue is old, child's play and quite frankly, it's embarrassing. This is Arizona State University! A division-I, Pac-10 university, not a red-roofed KinderCare.

Jason Valenzuela
Freshman
Communication

ASASU is valuable

Wow!! Imagine that, three highly qualified individuals who all have the extreme desire to become our next ASASU president. Time after time, I read in the *State Press* how uninterested the ASU student body is about ASASU, yet the *State Press* continues to grant it sooooo much coverage.

Why? The answer is simple; ASASU is important and does have an affect on the

Cost finagling fails to foil Bush visit

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

It's official: former President George Bush is coming to ASU May 5th.

After turmoil with price negotiations, Andy Ortiz, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said he had managed to come up with an affordable price to bring the former president to campus as part of the "Insuring Tomorrow" program.

The new cost to ASU will be \$10,000, Ortiz said, \$40,000 below the original price. Ticket sales to the general public will fund an additional \$20,000. Staff, faculty and students will be admitted free of charge.

The money, which is supposed to go to some of Bush's favorite charities, became a divisive issue when ASASU couldn't come up with the price the Speaker's Bureau, the organization handling the engagement, wanted. So Ortiz decided to cut the Speaker's Bureau out of the loop.

Ortiz said that after he initially gave up on the event because of the lack of funding, an aide from Bush's camp called to ask if ASU still wanted Bush to come, since he

would be in Phoenix during that week for a lecture at the Dell Corporation.

"I told her that we really tried, but that we were \$1,800 away from our goal," Ortiz said. "She really didn't want it to come down to an issue of cost."

"I told them that we were an educational institution and that we were not made out of money so we were working within restrictions."

Ortiz said the bulk of the \$72,000 charge to pay for the visit was going to a Speaker's Bureau.

Ortiz was originally going to go to the Bureau to offer them a take-it-or-leave-it deal of \$50,000, since ASASU couldn't come up with the extra funds. But after Bush's people contacted him directly, they then contacted the Bureau to tell them their services would no longer be needed.

"They're not in the business of cutting you any slack," Ortiz said of the Speaker's Bureau. "It's a miracle how things become available when you're dealing with direct sources."

The one-hour speech is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. May 5.

Student to bike cross-country over summer

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

David Chong is a man with a mission.

He spent 24 hours peddling a stationary bicycle through Thursday night and into Friday morning, in an effort to raise the remaining \$4,000 of his \$6,000 goal for the American Lung Association.

"It was hard as hell," Chong said, soon after he stopped his biking adventure.

Chong, a graduate student majoring in exercise science, had already raised \$2,000 through private donors, and is planning to bike across the country with 1,000 other bicyclists from Seattle to Washington D.C. He had to raise \$6,000

from pledges to qualify.

The marathon, called the Big Ride Across America, is sponsored by GTE and runs June 15 through August 1.

Chong said all the effort was worth it because of the feedback he got.

"People would come up to me and say, 'Hey man, my dad died of lung cancer. Thanks a lot, here's 10 bucks, and that felt really good.'"

After all the donations were counted, Chong had raised \$3,857.

"I'm still a couple of hundred dollars short, but as I approach the \$6,000 mark, I'll start giving the extra money to some of the other bikers who haven't reached

their quota yet," he said. Chong's reasons for raising money for the cause are personal — a close friend's mother who has chronic emphysema from smoking.

"She's so cool," he said. "You have some of those friends who have moms that you can call up even when your friend isn't home and say, 'Hey, what's up?'"

"It's killing her, but like a lot of people, she's addicted to smoking and can't quit," he said. "I stitched her name on my jersey for the marathon — this is all for her."

Anyone wishing to make a pledge for the marathon can call the local American Lung Association at 837-2286.

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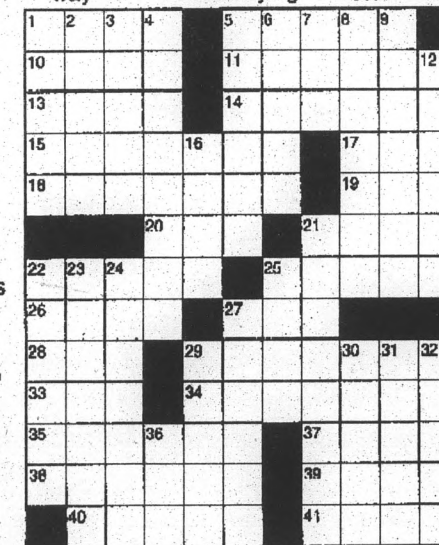
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ACROSS

- 1 Sudan neighbor
- 5 Croc's kin
- 10 Angel topper
- 11 Martini gamishes
- 13 Tennis great
- 14 Nastase
- 15 Moolah
- 17 Hold up
- 18 Joyous
- 19 Abrade
- 20 Writer Levin
- 21 Noggin
- 22 Police concern
- 25 Diminished
- 26 On this spot
- 27 Tooth-paste choice
- 28 Moose cousin
- 29 Yule rings
- 33 Used to be
- 34 "Get cracking!"
- 35 Alien
- 37 Dividing word
- 38 Lower in rank
- 39 Like — of bricks

DOWN

- 1 Main
- 2 Actress Berry
- 3 Assumed name
- 4 Serves a sentence
- 5 Bare-backed rider
- 6 Wonderland guest
- 7 Light metal
- 8 Swarmed
- 9 Send a different way
- 12 Cried
- 16 Trunk item
- 21 Fit for a king
- 22 Masticated
- 23 Took it easy
- 24 Annoying
- 25 Cry
- 27 Produce seller
- 29 Egg part
- 30 Scout leader
- 31 Think up
- 32 Boulder
- 36 Youngster



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

4-27 CRYPTOQUOTE
 X O T I T Z X W H U S W N X Y
 D T L O T W X T Q H B
 X Y P W U L N Y U T ' B B T M P
 G Y Z T L K U U H U F X O W U
 Y X O T Z B. — J H T Z Z T L O W Z Z Y U
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Professor says connection between race, science is nonexistent

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

You've seen it before: on various applications, there is always a bubble which corresponds with race.

For some people, identifying their race is as easy as filling in the bubble. For others, it can be difficult. Some people do not consider themselves limited to just one race.

According to Professor G.A. Clark, people should stop questioning their race at all, because he believes, from a scientific viewpoint, race only exists in people's minds.

"From the standpoint of science, there is no such thing as race," said Clark, a professor of anthropology and an expert in human evolution. "Racial categories are completely artificial, arbitrary and have no basis in science."

Clark recently published an article in the *The Arizona Republic*, titled, "Race and Racism: Let's get over it." In it, he argues that the concept of race is merely a social construction that has no scientific fact.

"It's not a good idea to use (racial distinctions)," Clark said. "I think they cause more damage than they do good."

In Clark's article, he argues that the public uses race and ethnicity as important factors that easily interfere with equal opportunity and affirmative action. He said he believes preferential treatment

should be given on the basis of economic need, not race or ethnicity.

Clark said regardless of their race, individuals, rather than specific groups of individuals, should be given equal opportunity. He said this is where the affirmative action system has gone wrong.

"I absolutely refuse to privilege any group of individuals, however defined, above another group," Clark said in the article. "Although most people do

From the standpoint of science, there is no such thing as race. Racial categories are completely artificial, arbitrary and have no basis in science.

— G.A. Clark, professor of anthropology and expert in human evolution

not realize it, equal opportunity is a good thing; affirmative action is a bad thing. Affirmative action shifts the focus from individuals to groups.

"It is the emphasis on filling group quotas that causes affirmative action to destroy equal opportunity. The idea that everyone, regardless of race and ethnicity, is to have an equal opportunity goes out the

window."

Jesus Trevino, director of the Intergroup Relations Center, said Clark's point is valid only from a biological perspective and said even if race is only a social construction, it is still an important factor in society.

"People argue that because the gene pool has been so mixed, there is no such thing as race," Trevino said. "They're arguing from a biological standpoint. We can argue that people can still see people for what they look like and discriminate against them. That's where (the idea of) race gets mixed up."

LaVerne DaCosta disagrees with Clark's criticisms of affirmative action and said the affirmative action system leads to equality, regardless if the focus is on groups rather than individuals.

"Affirmative action is a process to ensure qualified people are hired and get the kinds of opportunities they deserve," DaCosta said. "There's no preferential treatment. It's one thing to say race (distinctions) should be removed from applications, but this society is a race-based society."

Trevino said identifying a person's racial background is crucial to achieve diversity in the workplace and in society in general.

"To get a diverse workforce, meaning a diverse racial atmosphere, race is looked at," Trevino said. "If we can't ask people's backgrounds, it would be impossible. How would we know if we achieved diversity?"

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Student wins international prize for environmental activism

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Like many ASU freshmen, Kory Johnson has had her share of ups and downs.

At the age of eight, she watched her older sister die from heart problems related to contaminated drinking water, which was provided to her family's home in Maryvale.

But Johnson turned that tragedy into something positive, forming with her friends the Children for a Safe Environment (CSE), an environmental awareness group.

"I think she learned at an early age with a terminally ill sister that life's not always fair," said Teri Johnson, Kory's mother. "It kind of gets her mad, which gets her going."

Members of CSE began going to community planning meetings and speaking out against pollution.

When an ENSCO hazardous waste incinerator and dump, which would dispose of all the hazardous waste produced by the state, was planned next to a grade school in a poor minority neighborhood, CSE teamed up with Greenpeace to stop the action.

"I never knew what was going on," said Kory, whose family opened their doors to other activists supporting the protest. "I'd wake up in the morning and I'd crawl over all these people camped out on our living room floor."

But in 1991, their work paid off, as then Governor Fife Symington canceled plans for the incinerator in response to the environmentalists.

Since then, CSE has blossomed into a national organization, consisting of over 350 kids. And although many of her friends moved away or dropped out of the group, Johnson continued to battle the improper burning of nuclear and medical wastes, somehow finding time between classes and

work.

For her efforts, she will receive the Goldman Prize in San Francisco today, which is the world's largest award for grassroots environmental activism.

Kory will become the first Arizonan to win the international prize, worth \$100,000. She will be joining other winners including a Colombian tribal chieftain, who has been leading a battle against multinational oil companies, and a Japanese man, who fought for 25 years to protect one of the world's richest wetlands.

The money will be used to fund Kory's education and to support CSE, Johnson said.

Although she's currently a criminal psychology major, Kory plans on continuing her work to keep Arizona a cleaner place.

"Once you're in it, you're in it for life; I can never see myself not working in environmental issues or in the community," Kory said.

Healing, progress urged on anniversary of Oklahoma City bombing

BY ROCHELLE HINES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Michael Hinton grimaced and finally succumbed to tears Sunday when the names of his slain co-workers were read aloud at the third anniversary of the federal building bombing.

"You have to move on with life, but at the same time, you never forget," the Secret Service agent said.

Survivors, relatives of victims and others gathered Sunday at the site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where a truck bomb killed 168 people on April 19, 1995.

Hundreds of people rang small bells after 168 seconds of silence — one second for each of the dead — and placed flowers and mementos on the

grass-covered site.

Across the street, a grassy field served as a playground for young Rebecca and Brandon Denny, who were in a second-floor day care center in the federal building when the bomb exploded.

Their father, Jim Denny, said facial scars are all the physical problems that remain for 5-year-old Rebecca, but 6-year-old Brandon has brain damage and can't hold anything with his right hand.

The children still remember being in the "bad building with thunder and fire," Denny said. "But unlike adults, kids can talk about it and go on with their lives."

"I think time helps with healing if you use the time well," said Paul

Heath, a Veterans Administration psychologist who was in the building at the time of the blast.

President Clinton observed the bombing anniversary by saluting the "courage and resilience" of the people of Oklahoma City.

"It was an attack not just on the people, a city, a state, a nation, but on what we stand for, how we govern ourselves and the values we live by," Clinton said in statement from Santiago, where he was attending the Summit of the Americas.

Among those participating in the observance were cast members from the CBS series Promised Land, who are in Oklahoma City to film scenes for upcoming episodes and to draw attention to efforts to build a perma-

nent memorial.

Actor Gerald McRaney told the relatives that the bombers failed in their goal of damaging the morale of the American people.

"The people of Oklahoma demonstrated to the world what the United States stands for," McRaney said. "People of every color, ethnicity and religion displayed compassion, sacrifice, courage and love not for notoriety or credit but simply because it needed doing."

Officials of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation said \$11.8 million has been raised for the estimated cost of \$24.1 million for a permanent memorial at the site. Groundbreaking is scheduled for this fall.

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A white man risks family outrage to journey into his black past

BY HELEN O'NEILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Editor's note: This is part one in a three-part series. Look for part two in Tuesday's paper.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — On a peaceful bluff above the Cooper River a tall white man is raising the dead.

Binah. Fortune. Angola Amy. Congo Joe.

He whispers their names as he pushes through the thicket to a grove of white oaks. Beneath his feet lie their sunken graves.

There is nothing to suggest this is sacred ground — no markers, no hint of how they lived and died. The wooden shanties of "Slave Street" have long disappeared. The jail house has crumbled too.

The only memorial to the hundreds of lives that passed through this place is the remains of the big stone house where Edward Ball's ancestors celebrated life in the country.

Gazing out at the old rice fields where Fortune and Congo Joe and others toiled, Ball reflects on their contribution to his family's past.

"By telling their stories," he says, "I feel like I am calling them to life."

Growing up, Ball heard the tales, passed down at family reunions — of kind, benevolent masters and faithful, trusting slaves. The Ball plantations, the oldest and largest in South Carolina, were good places to live and work according to family lore. The horrors of slavery were never mentioned, except in connection with somewhere else.

But when Ball began to research the past, he discovered a terrible truth: family lore was an enormous lie. Thousands of slaves had been bought and sold, whipped and raped, torn from their families under generations of Ball ownership.

He found twin slave girls casually taken from their mother and handed as gifts to twin Ball babies; a slave laundress beaten by a Ball mistress and then sent to the workhouse for a "professional" torturer to finish the job; children of slave women banished from plantations so as not to embarrass their white Ball fathers.

For reasons he is still trying to fully explain, Ball, a 39-year-old freelance writer who has spent most of his adult life in New York City, decided to write their stories. He went knocking on the doors of slave descendants, offering them a past — and an apology for the agony his family caused.

It has been a remarkable journey, this white man reaching out to his black past. And a painful one. Ball's recently published book, *Slaves in the Family*, strikes at the heart of the five things his father joked could never be discussed: "Religion, sex, death, money and the Negroes."

Ball has shocked the family elders by writing about "the last taboo": sex between blacks and whites — and not just in slave times. He has found distant black cousins in Boston and Philadelphia.

He has reconstructed the Ball family tree. In doing so, he has torn his own family apart.

"To do this is to condemn your ancestors," cried one cousin, when Ball moved to Charleston four years ago to begin his research. "You are going to dig our grandfather up and hang him."

Other family members wrestled with their consciences, uneasy with the spotlight suddenly thrust upon them. When Ball apologized to a black family on *Oprah* earlier this year, they cringed.

Why should their family be held up as a national symbol of cruelty, ignorance and shame?

"Ed apologizes for something that happened five generations ago," says Jeff Ball, who supports his cousin but questions one man's ability to repair the past.

"He doesn't apologize for me."

For others, Ball's apology is as soothing as a precious balm. It has changed the lives of Charlotte Dunn and her family, who live on a remote stretch of John's Island, about 15 miles from Charleston. But the healing has taken time.

When Ball first ventured here four years ago and knocked on their door, he wondered if they would invite him in.

Dunn eyed him coolly.

Your family has raped mine for generations, she thought. What are you planning to do to us now?

"I think our families are connected," Ball said, gently. "I've come to share our past."

Inside, he met her sister and their mother, 86-year-old Katie Roper, whose grandmother, Bright Ma, had been a slave on a Ball plantation. To this day, Roper tells him, she is afraid of water because she remembers how Bright Ma once jumped into an alligator-infested river to escape a beating from a Ball master.

Ball heard many such stories in his visits over the years. He offered information in return. He showed the family documents with an X marking Bright Ma's signature — slaves were forbidden to read and write. He accompanied them to the plantation where Bright Ma lived and watched Katie throw a rose of remembrance into the Cooper River.

"To see a document with the mark of your ancestor, to see a linkage that is real," Charlotte says, struggling with emotions and words. "It was like bumping into something."

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Freed Chinese dissident leader Wang Dan arrives in States

By JOHN HUGHES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests, arrived in the United States Sunday after being freed from a Chinese jail. His release comes just two months before President Clinton's planned visit to Beijing.

"It's very welcome news," said White House national security spokesman Eric Rubin, who was with Clinton in Chile for the Summit of the Americas. "This is something we've raised repeatedly with the Chinese and we consider it a very positive step."

Wang, the second major Chinese dissident to be released in six months, was hospitalized for tests.

In the past, China has tried to use such releases to improve the atmosphere before high-level contacts, prompting human rights groups to accuse it of playing "hostage politics."

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang, 29, was released on medical parole but did not give details. Wang has suffered for months with a throat infection and headaches.

Wang was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital for at least an overnight stay. "He has some fatigue. He's been through a lot in the last 48 hours," said Dr. Thomas C. Royer, chief medical officer. Royer said Wang complained of a chronic cough for several years and headaches.

Friends of Wang's were optimistic about his health. "He's doing great," said Shen Tong, president of the Democracy for China Fund in Newton, Mass., and a former classmate of Wang's at Beijing University.

"He's in very good spirits," Shen said. "I think all those prison years made a difference, but it's a positive difference."

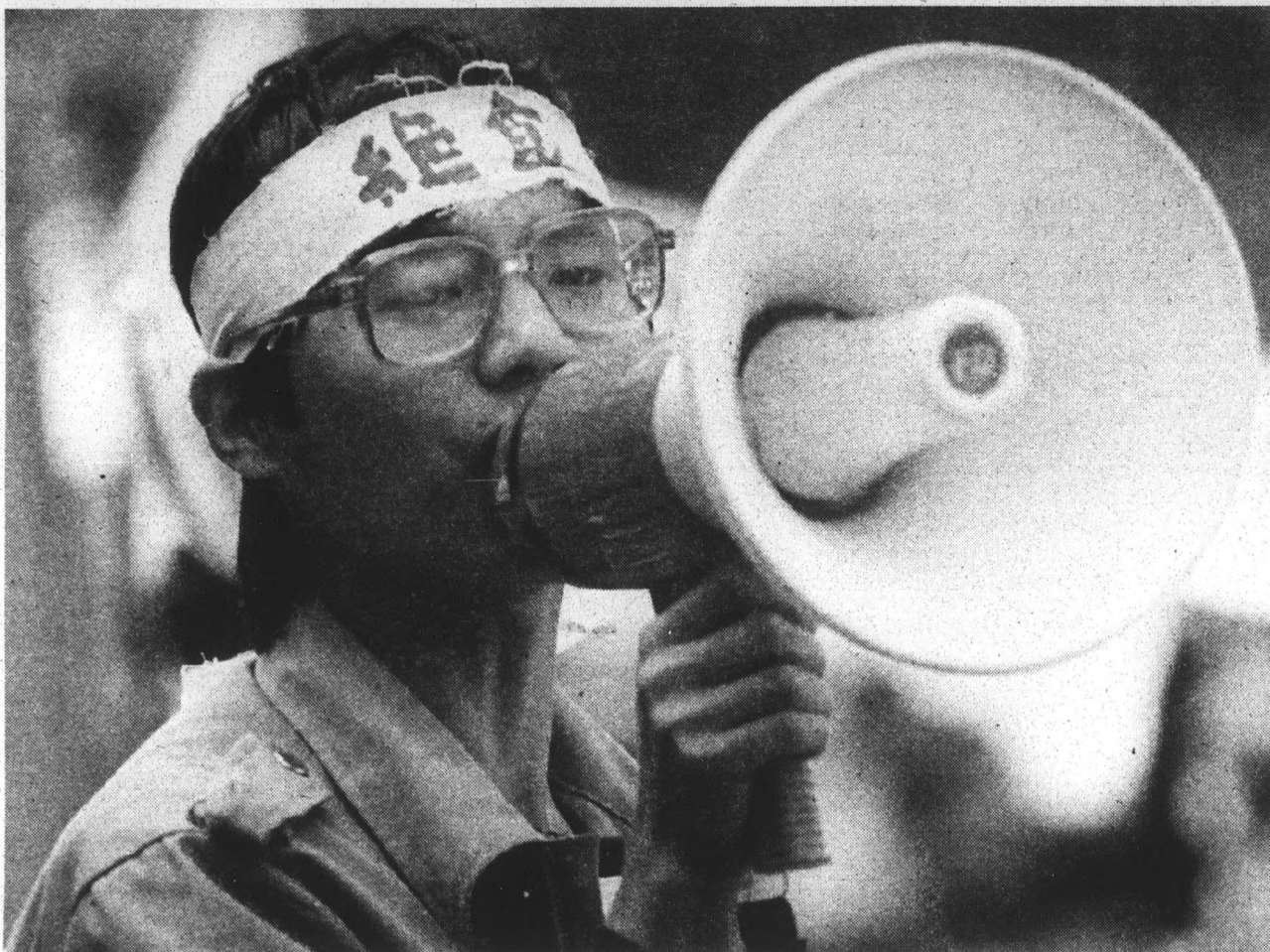
As a student, Wang led marches and gave speeches during the Tiananmen Square protests. After the army violently crushed the protests, Wang's name topped the government most-wanted list.

He served 3 1/2 years in prison and emerged unrepentant in 1993. Over 27 months — before he was taken away by police in May 1995 — Wang criticized the Communist Party in essays published abroad, met with other activists and petitioned for democracy.

In series of letters to Chinese authorities, Wang sought rights improvements, the release of political prisoners and a climate of "political tolerance."

"We should clear a new path and devote ourselves to building a civil society by focusing our efforts on social movements not political movements," Wang told a Beijing publication by telephone from prison in 1995.

His writings and meetings were used as evidence to convict him of plotting to subvert the government. He was sentenced to 11 years



Associated Press

Wang Dan, shown in this May 1989 file photo made during a demonstration in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, was released from a jail Sunday and flew to the United States for medical treatment, his mother said. Wang, 29, is the second prominent Chinese dissident released in the past six months on medical grounds.

in jail.

Wang's mother, Wang Linyun, said in a telephone interview in Beijing that she saw her son briefly before he boarded the airplane. "He's ill. He looked the same as he has for a while," she said.

Wang's release follows that of Wei Jingsheng, the most prominent government critic, who was sent to the United States in November.

Such releases suit China's recent policy of encouraging dissidents to leave, in hopes they will lose their political effectiveness in exile.

"It is good news for Wang Dan as an individual, except that once again, it appears to be a release conditional on exile," said Catherine Baber, spokeswoman for Amnesty International in Hong Kong.

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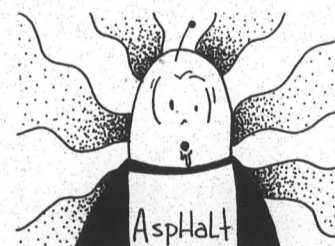
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More money, demand for teachers as national shortage looms

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

On one poster, a tree sprouts dollar bills. On a second, a fist holds a bulging bag of coins. At first glance, the advertisements look better aimed at gamblers than teachers.

The posters boldly list bonuses for teachers who sign up with the Fort Worth Independent School District: \$500 for those who earned high grades in college, \$1,000 for those who speak two languages, \$2,000 for those who sign contracts before June.

Fort Worth's blunt approach is understandable — the district expects to lose more than 10 percent of its teachers this spring, mostly to retirement.

And it is not alone. Across the country, districts are bracing for a serious shortage of teachers in the next decade as a generation of educators retires and student populations swell.

Anxious school officials are boosting salaries, putting recruiters online and on the road, and offering to pay applicants' relocation costs, find them apartments and even throw them welcome-to-town parties.

"They have glossy brochures and fancy displays, meeters and greeters," said Cindy Clegg, personnel director for the Texas Association of School Boards. "They're touting their working conditions, promoting what a great place they are to live, how wonderful their campus looks. You've got to have

an edge."

Demographics are the primary force behind the looming teacher crunch.

With late-marrying baby boomers still sending a steady stream of children to school, elementary and secondary enrollments are expected to set records every year until 2007, according to the U.S. Department of Education. And with almost a third of the country's teachers having taught for more than 20 years, the government predicts the nation will need at least 2 million new teachers in the next decade.

But other factors are also squeezing the teacher supply:

— Twenty states have either passed or are proposing class-size limits, and President Clinton has proposed spending \$7.3 billion to reduce average class size in first, second and third grades from 22 students to 18 by hiring 100,000 new teachers.

— Teaching standards are getting tougher, which could weed out underperformers.

— More new teachers are quitting, particularly in urban areas, as social and physical conditions worsen.

With the need for teachers growing, desperate districts are granting more emergency licenses and "alternative" teaching certificates. Both raise concerns that teaching standards could sink.

Emergency licenses permit people with no teacher training into classrooms if they agree to complete train-

ing and become licensed as soon as possible. But overcrowded districts commonly ask states for permission to extend the terms of unlicensed emergency teachers. Eleven percent of teachers in New York City and 7 percent in Arizona have emergency licenses.

States are also creating "alternative certificates" to lure skilled midcareer professionals into classrooms, hoping their work experience will give their lesson plans added impact. While alternative teacher candidates generally get more preparation than emergency teachers, including training tailored to their experience, there is still misgiving about their increased use. Critics say people with less training can't help but be lesser teachers.

The American Association for Employment in Education, which tracks the job market for teachers, says it's tricky guessing where and when the shortage will hit hardest. The decision to retire is based less on age than on a district's retirement package, and wealthy districts with high-achieving students and bountiful resources may never feel the shortage, said Charles Marshall, the organization's executive director.

A new report by the association already finds shortages in half of all teaching fields, including bilingual education, speech pathology, special education and science. The "long-predicted need for new teachers," the study said,

"is starting to become evident."

It's becoming evident in Boston, where half the city's 4,600 public school teachers will reach retirement age in the next decade. In Georgia, where school districts are offering sign-up incentives as high as \$4,000. In California, where 21,000 teachers are working with emergency credentials. In North Carolina, where teachers are paid \$100 to mentor new teachers in hopes they won't quit.

The possibility that hundreds of thousands of ill-prepared teachers could be hurried into classrooms is unnerving, said Pat Wasley, dean at Bank Street College, a teachers' school in New York City.

"Everyone's terrified of it," she said. But to many educators, the impending shortage has brought opportunity along with dread — a chance to reexamine how teachers are recruited, trained, paid and nurtured.

School districts are brainstorming with state universities about how to beef up training programs, new teachers are being paired with more experienced mentors and advocates of alternative certification want teaching courses revamped.

"The debate hinges around quality," said Edward Hurley, a researcher with the National Education Association, a union and professional organization in Washington. "You can always find someone to stand there, but whether they're quality is the question."

One dead, six wounded in shootout on crowded Florida beach street

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Police traded shots with a gunman early Sunday on a street crowded with young people visiting this beach community for Black College Reunion weekend. The gunman was killed and four officers and two bystanders were injured.

The shootings occurred outside a restaurant in an area jammed with people coming out of nightspots on one of Daytona Beach's busiest weekends of the year.

"It's about midnight, and that's a high-impact time," said police Sgt. Clem Malek. "The bars are

really going at that time."

Two officers were escorting the man off the street when he shot them both in the chest, said police Sgt. Clem Malek. Both officers were wearing bulletproof vests.

In the exchange of gunfire, two other officers also were shot. Two bystanders were injured, one by flying glass and one by either glass or bullet fragments.

Neighborhood resident David Riccio estimated that he heard about 30 shots. One bullet slammed into the restaurant wall.

Authorities won't know who shot whom until everyone's gun is tested, said spokeswoman Stacy Hall of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The dead man was not carrying any identification.

The reunion weekend had been expected to attract more than 75,000 visitors, but city officials estimated the crowds had grown to 110,000, partly due to bad weather at the competing Freaknik weekend in Atlanta.

About 500 state, county and local police officers were in town to handle crowds and traffic, and had made 270 reunion-related arrests by late Saturday, said police spokesman Robert Brinkerhoff.

Only one of the six injured people, a police corporal, was admitted to a hospital, and he was in satisfactory condition, authorities said.

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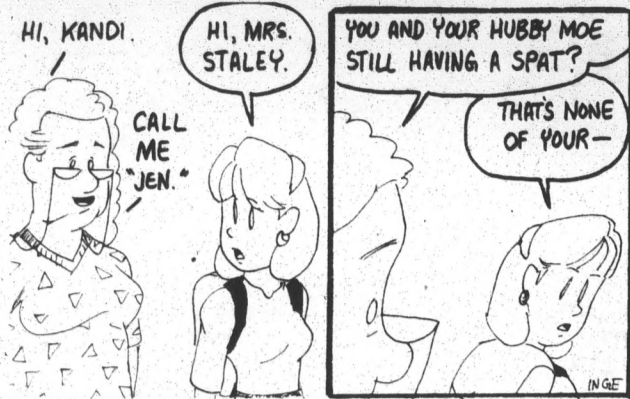
COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

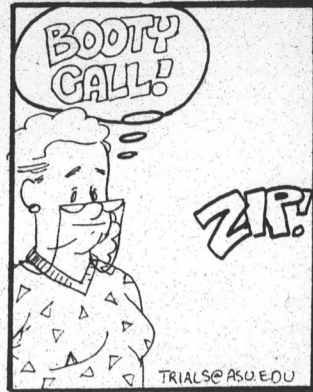
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



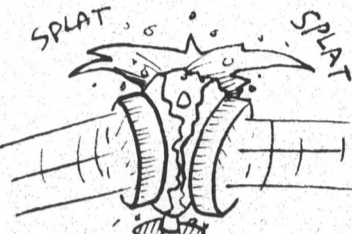
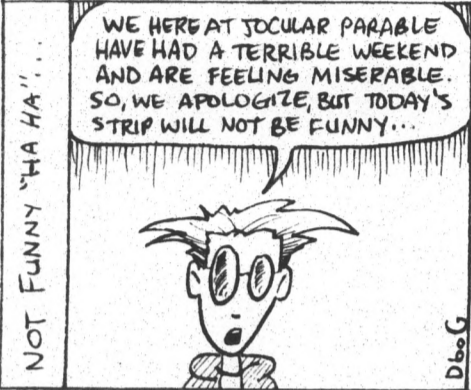
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JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD

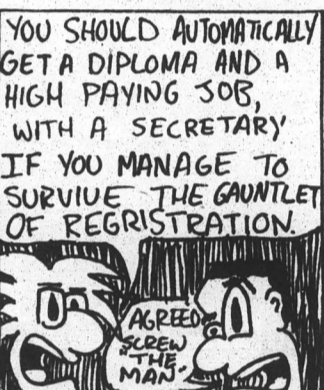
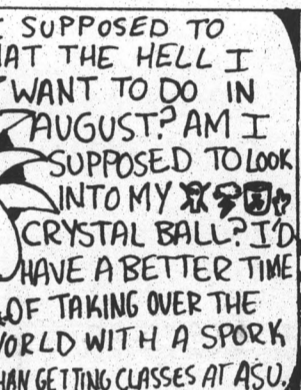
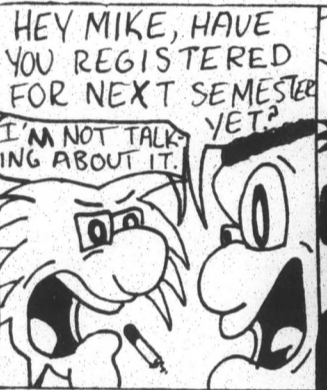


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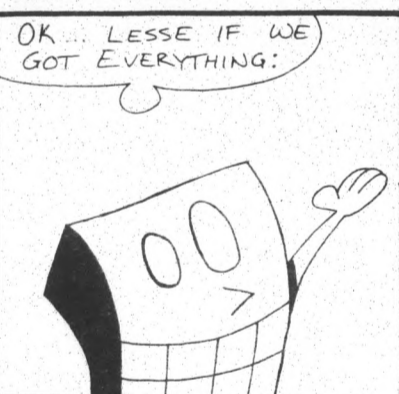
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Staat, Simmons picked by Steelers; 3 others selected

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

From the heat and sun of Tempe to the cold and snow of Pittsburgh, defensive demons Jeremy Staat and Jason Simmons went from being Sun Devils to Steelers in this weekend's NFL draft.

Staat, a 6-foot-5 295 defensive tackle, was selected in the second round with the 41st pick overall. Simmons, a second-team All-Pac-10 cornerback, was taken 137th (fifth round).

After a senior season in which he recorded 9.5 sacks and consistently frustrated opposing offenses, Staat, a second-team All-American, admitted he was a "little frustrated" over being bypassed during the first round. But he said he isn't complaining about the switch from maroon and gold to the black and yellow of the Steelers.

"I kind of fell in love with the city of Pittsburgh," said Staat, who hails from Bakersfield, Calif. "I call it the 'little San Francisco.' I can see myself living there."

NFL Draft

Despite post-draft prognostications that targeted him as a free agent-to-be, Simmons was surprisingly the second Sun Devil selected.

"I finally got a team to give me a call," Simmons said. "To play for a team like Pittsburgh, with all that tradition, it's a dream come true."

Linebacker Pat Tillman, last season's Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year, will follow the lead of former teammate and 1997 draftee Jake Plummer and start his professional career in the same place he finished his collegiate career: Sun Devil Stadium.

In need of depth at defensive back, the Arizona Cardinals selected Tillman with a seventh round compensatory pick. Tillman was pegged by many NFL scouts to be a "special teams demon." His performance in secondary drills at an NFL workout in March, though, in front of scouts and

coaches — including Arizona head coach Vince Tobin — undoubtedly swayed the Cardinals to select the San Jose, Calif. native with the 226th pick

Strong safety Damien Richardson was taken by the Carolina Panthers in the sixth round (165th overall) and defensive end Vince Amey (230th overall) was a seventh-round selection of the Oakland Raiders.

Having lost defensive tackle Chester McGlockton — Oakland's designated franchise player — prior to the draft to conference-rival Kansas City, the Raiders are hoping that Amey will provide depth and impact to a defensive line in transition.

"I am so excited I'm going home," said



STAAT

Amey, a resident of Union City, Calif. "I'm just ready to play some ball now. As far as my skills go, I think my career will be long lasting."

"There was some question as to my size and strength. I just want to make all those teams that looked over me pay."

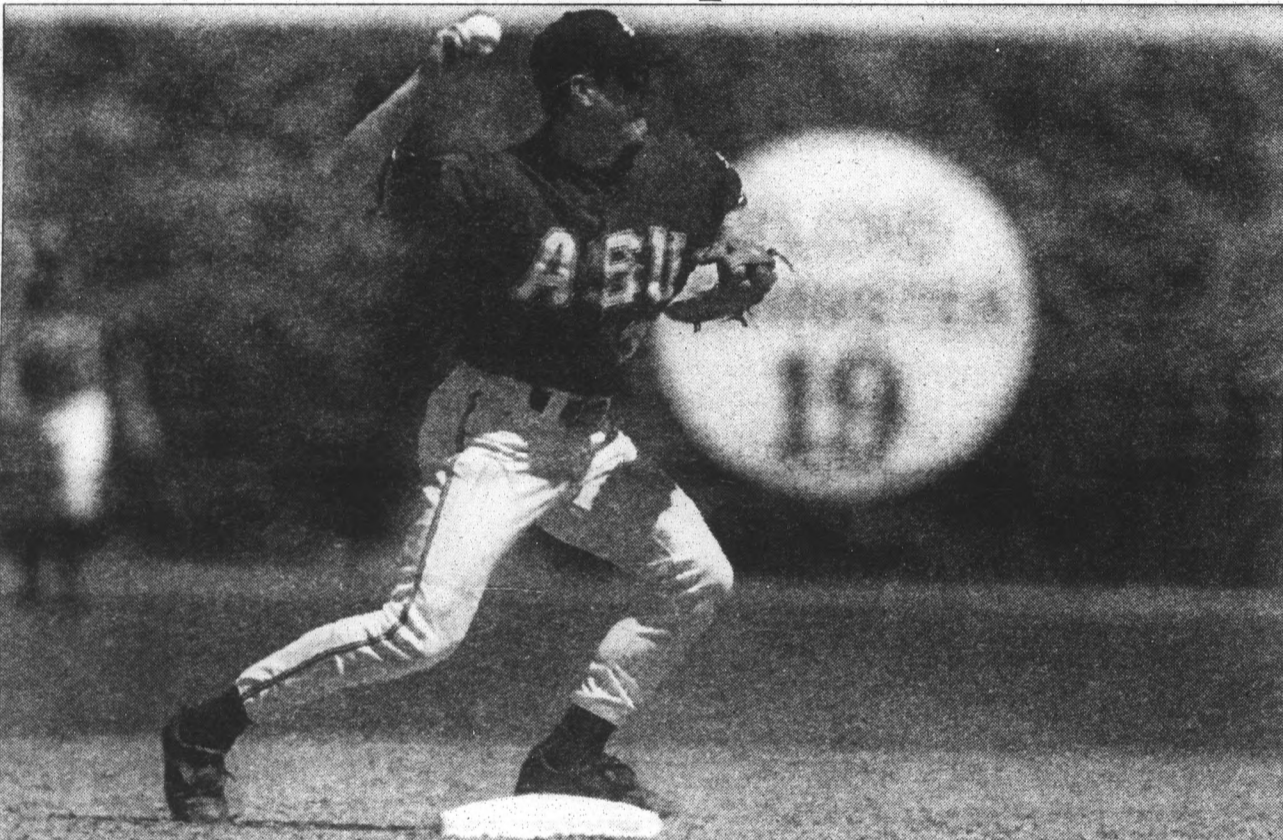
Notes:

•All five Sun Devils selected during the 1998 NFL draft hail from California.

•After nearly selecting Staat with the 26th pick, the Steelers decided to trade three picks (No. 56, No. 87 and No. 149) to the Jets to grab him with the 41st selection.

•Offensive guard Kyle Murphy, running back Michael Martin, defensive end Hamilton Mee, field-goal kicker Robert Nycz, punter Marcus Williams and offensive tackle Glen Gable will all look to catch on with an NFL team as free agents. Murphy, Martin and Nycz are sure to receive invitations to an NFL camp and Williams will possibly sign with the Cardinals.

No. 16 Sun Devils pound UCLA, extend streak to 11



Left fielder/second baseman Willie Bloomquist went 4-for-6 with two runs scored in ASU's 18-4 win over UCLA Sunday. Bloomquist was 7-for-15 in the series sweep with four runs scored and three RBI, two doubles, a triple and a stolen base.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 16 ASU baseball team (31-14, 17-6 Pac-10 Southern Division) won its 11th game in a row and swept UCLA (18-27, 10-17) for its fourth consecutive Six-Pac sweep Sunday battering the Bruins 18-4 at Packard Stadium.

While the Sun Devils seem to be an unstoppable team riding a winning streak in high fashion, this confident team is grounded and taking it in stride.

"We have a team motto to play all nine and that is what we did," first baseman Casey Myers said. "We want to put the pressure on for all nine innings."

And pressure is exactly what ASU put on, banging out 18 hits for 18 runs. Lefty Phill Lowery (8-4) got the win for the Sun Devils giving up only one run on four hits with three walks and eight strikeouts in six innings.

"Phill threw the ball great," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "He was great for six innings and got the big strikeouts when he needed it."

Chad Cislak (3-8) took the loss for UCLA giving up nine runs on nine hits with two walks and one strikeout.

However, it wasn't just the Bruin pitchers that felt the pressure Sunday, but the entire defense that committed eight errors.

UCLA got their first run in the first inning when right fielder Eric Byrnes scored on third baseman Garrett Atkins' double to right center. The Bruins would score a run in the seventh off of Byrnes solo shot to left center and get two more runs in the eighth.

In their half of the first inning, the Sun Devils exploded for six runs on six hits, three runs scoring on Myers' home run to left center. Second baseman Willie Bloomquist, center fielder Rudy Arguelles, designated hitter Dan Meier and shortstop

TURN TO SWEEP, PAGE 14.

Men's golf takes 2nd at ASU Thunderbird

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The UCLA Bruins came from out of nowhere to win the ASU Thunderbird/Savane Invitational at Karsten Golf Course this weekend, finishing three-strokes better than the host Sun Devils.

Tenth-ranked ASU trailed Oklahoma State by one-stroke after play in the mammoth 36-hole first day but shot a four-over par 290 on Sunday, allowing the Bruins to steal first as Oklahoma State fell out of contention.

The Sun Devils had a chance for a first place tie as the final group approached the 18th hole on Sunday, but freshman Paul Casey's second shot got wet, drowning ASU's chance at defending its championship.

"I had to make birdie on the last hole for us to get into a tie, so I hit it straight at the stick but the wind just hit it and knocked it down," Casey said.

ASU shot an 870 on the tournament, three off the pace set by UCLA, who also claimed the individual champion with Brandon DiTullio's 5-under-par, 211.

It is dangerous to call a team that has won three tournaments on the year an underdog, but that's exactly what the Bruins were, heading into this final regular season event of the year.

Prior to the tournament, most of the attention had been focused on the four teams ranked in the top-ten: No. 3 TCU, No. 5 UofA, No. 7 OSU and No. 10 ASU.

"If you would have told me that we would beat (OSU) and UofA at the start of the tournament, I would have said

we won," junior Greg Padilla said. "I'm not disappointed, obviously we were really close, but it's just weird the way things turned out."

The second place showing was the highest for the Sun Devils since a win at the USC/Cleveland Invitational last month and is a sure sign that the team is starting to come around at the right time.

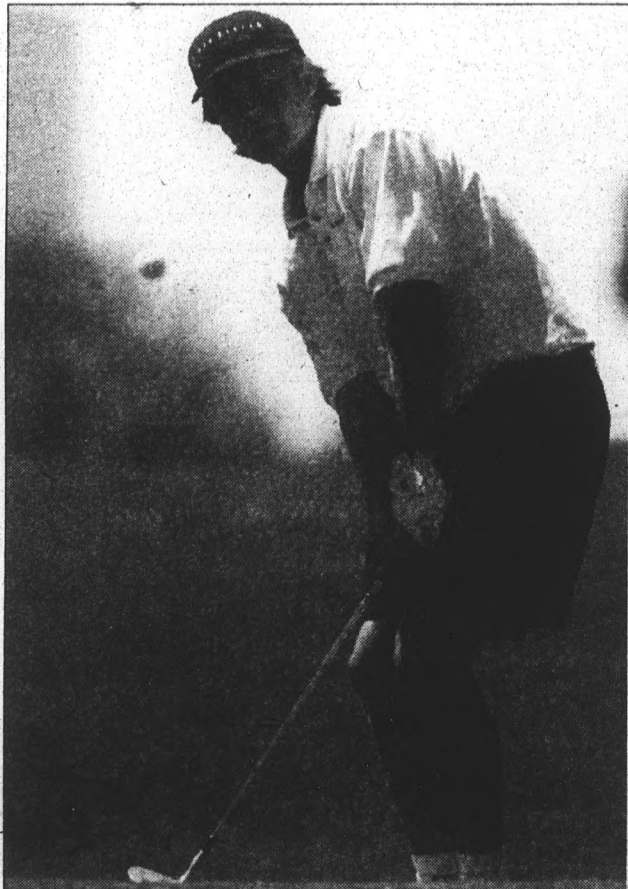
"Even though it's a little disappointing that we didn't win, it was still a good week for us," Casey said. "There were some good rounds, and it's the only tournament all year, apart from the USC, where we've actually given ourselves a chance to win so that was definitely a positive factor to come from this."

The top finisher for the Sun Devils was Casey, who was an even-par, 216, through the tournament, which was good enough for a five-way tie for sixth place. Brad Cannon and Jason Hause also turned in solid performances for ASU, finishing in a tie for 13th with a two-over par 218.

Greg Padilla, who shot a 69 in the final round for a 221 total, placed in a tie for 28th. Jin Park tied for 33rd with a 222, and Jeff Quinney rounded out the Sun Devil showing with a 223.

While the second place finish was great for the Sun Devils, even better for the squad was the fifth place finish of UofA.

"It was good to beat the Wildcats," Casey said. "It was the first time we've beaten them in a tournament all year, so that has to help us somewhat going into Pac-10s next week."



Brad Cannon eyes a chip-shot during the first day of the ASU Thunderbird/Savane Invitational at Karsten Golf Course. The Sun Devils finished second in their final regular season event.

Sun Devils avenge earlier loss, volley past UofA



Tim Hammond focuses in on a backhand during the Sun Devil's 5-2 win over inter-state rival UofA Saturday afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team let their rackets do the talking for them on Saturday afternoon, and UofA could not shut them up, as the Sun Devils won 5-2, avenging an early season loss to the Wildcats.

ASU (10-10, 4-8 Pac-10) came out with such intensity and focus that UofA (6-11, 3-9 Pac-10) was turned into a pale comparison of the team that had confused, agitated and outplayed the Sun Devils to a 4-3 victory in the first meeting between these two staunchest of rivals.

"This was a sweet victory," ASU junior Tim Hammond said. "We've been waiting for this one ever since we went down there, and starting with doubles, everyone stayed positive and focused all match."

In front of the largest crowd all season at Whiteman, ASU delighted the audience with its class in the presence of on-court tension and confrontations, and by showing off the doubles skills that have earned the squad national attention.

Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth, who are ranked No. 45 in the country, got things started out on the right track with an 8-4 win over Roland Kupka and Jean-Noel Lacoste at the No. 2 doubles spot.

The Sun Devils clinched their 15th doubles point of the season when Ed Carter and Tim Hammond beat Jerome Oliveri and Michel Stopa, 8-4 on Stadium Court. ASU then got the doubles sweep as Casey Was and Peter Dani outlasted Mike Mackay and Pascal Salasca, 8-6.

With the doubles point already in tow, the Sun Devils took to the singles courts determined not to let what happened in Tucson, happen again. In that match ASU won the doubles point, but lost four of the six singles contests by

allowing UofA and its fans to fluster them.

"I think we learned a lot from that first match," Hammond said. "We know we're the better team, but we learned we need to keep our mouth's quiet, we need to keep our focus, show our intensity, and come out aggressive for doubles, and that's what we did. There were a lot things said this time too, but we didn't let it bother us."

With the memory of the last match lingering, things started out a bit shaky in singles. Brian O'Grady, playing for an injured Casey Was, fell to Salasca, 6-1, 6-4, at the No. 6 spot, evening the match at one apiece.

Ed Carter ended thoughts of a UofA rally, though, by dismantling Stopa, 6-1, 6-3 at the No. 3 position. Hammond kept the Sun Devils rolling with a 6-2, 6-3 beating of Lacoste on court No. 5.

UofA was able to post its only other win of the day at the No. 4 singles slot, where ex-Sun Devil Mike Mackay defeated Dani, 6-2, 6-4. ASU closed out the match on court No. 2, where an exhausted Alex Osterrieth beat Kupka, 6-4, 6-3.

"I was definitely tired, and didn't play as well as I could have, but we got the win and that's all that matters," Osterrieth said. "We knew we were the better team, and we knew if we played tennis and kept our composure we were going to win."

With the Match already won, Marcaccio was playing for pride and a chance to redeem himself after a close No. 1 singles loss to UofA the first time around. With a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, victory over Oliveri he did just that, and closed out the 1998 regular season on a high note.

"This win was good because it brought us all together, and it's going to help for Regionals coming up," Marcaccio said.

No. 8 women's tennis ends season with win over Wildcats

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 8 ASU women's tennis team ended its season on a high note, beating in-state rival UofA 6-3 at the Wildcat's LaNelle Robson Tennis Center in Tucson Saturday. ASU improved to 13-6 overall, 5-5 in the Pac-10 South while UofA fell to 10-9, 5-8.

The win gave ASU a split with UofA in the season series. The Wildcats beat the Sun Devils in February in Tempe. With the win ASU also finished the season even in Pac-10 South. Last season, ASU finished 14-6 overall, 5-5 in the Pac-10 South.

The Sun Devils pulled ahead of the Wildcats early on getting four wins in the singles ladder, compared to UofA's two. ASU's top-player Reka Cseresnyes defeated Vicky Maes 6-4, 6-3.

At the No. 2 and 3 positions the Wildcats defeated ASU's Karin Palme and Stephanie

Lansdorp. Palme lost to Betsy Miringoff in a tough three-setter 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Lansdorp fell to Monique Allegre 6-2, 6-2.

Sun Devil Katy Propstra beat Michelle Gough at the No. 4 position in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Kerry Giardino defeated Joanna Buczowska also in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. At the No. 6 position Celena McCoury took here match to three sets to beat Vanessa Abel 6-7, 2-6, 6-4.

The Sun Devils clinched the match with two doubles win. The duo of Propstra and Lansdorp beat Maes and Buczowska 8-4 at the No. 1 doubles position. Palme and Cseresnyes defeated Gough and Abel 8-5. The Wildcats only doubles win was Allegre and Miringoff's 8-4 victory over McCoury and Alison Nash.

ASU returns home for only a few practice days before heading to the Pac-10

Championships in Ojai, Calif. The Pac-10 Championships begin Thursday and last through Sunday.

Softball swept by Cal

The ASU softball team lost two games to host Cal Sunday, 5-2 and 4-3 in 10 innings and fell to 32-16 overall, 4-10 Pac-10.

The Sun Devil and Stanford softball squads, tied for 12th in the country, split a pair of 1-0 games Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif.

The Cardinal (29-10, 8-5) put up the first game's lone run in the bottom of the first off Sun Devil hurler Roxanne Tsosie. Second baseman Jennie Foyle led off with a single. She advanced to second on a fielder's choice and moved to third on a single by rightfielder Michelle Acosta. Foyle then scored what proved to be the winning run on a wild pitch.

Foyle led Stanford's offensive attack, picking up three of the team's five hits.

Stanford pitcher Mary Crouch (9-5) allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked one. Tsosie (19-5) allowed no earned runs on five hits while striking out five.

The second game's only score also came in the first inning. Centerfielder Erin Hull led off for the Sun Devils by singling. She advanced to second as leftfielder Raja Woods grounded out to second base. Catcher Christine Gill's double to right field scored Hull and put ASU ahead 1-0, a lead Carrie Breedlove would not relinquish.

Breedlove (13-9) picked up the win after allowing three hits and striking out nine in five innings of work. Tsosie recorded her second save of the year by pitching a scoreless sixth and seventh innings. Junior Becky Blevins (17-5) took the loss for Stanford, allowing two hits and one earned run and striking out six.

Sweep

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Michael Collins also had hits.

"When we get on a roll, hitting is contagious," Myers said. "Once someone starts it, it just continues on the whole day."

Myers went 2-for-5 with three RBI on the day. Bloomquist went 4-for-6 and Collins was 3-for-5 with two RBI.

The hitting continued on in the second inning as right fielder Mikel Moreno and third baseman Andrew Beinbrink each scored on two separate Bruin errors. Moreno had reached base on a single to left, Beinbrink was walked.

ASU got a run in the third, sixth and seventh innings, but again exploded in the eighth for seven runs on five hits. Two runs were scored on two more Bruin errors, Richy

Leon hit a base clearing triple to right center and Greg Halvorson hit his first home run of the season, a two-run homer over the left field wall.

Halvorson was last season's starting catcher. This year he shared time behind the plate with catcher Jeremy Jones until Jones took over starting duties during the Fresno State series.

Lately, Halvorson has seen some time in the line-up, pinch hitting in the late innings. He was the designated hitter in Saturday's game. Since the UofA series, Halvorson is 7-for-13 in the last four series.

"I don't see myself turning back at all from here on," Halvorson said. "Now I've just got to find myself getting

into the lineup."

The Sun Devils beat the Bruins 8-7 Saturday with Aaron Kramer (6-2) getting the win. Kramer gave up only one run on three hits with no walks and two strikeouts. Chuck Crumpton picked up his fifth save in the win. Myers was perfect on the day going 3-for-3 with three RBI.

ASU defeated UCLA 19-10 Friday night. Ryan Mills (6-3) allowed eight runs on 11 hits while walking three and striking out six in his win. Bloomquist and Beinbrink were both 3-for-4 on the night. Bloomquist had three RBI, Beinbrink had four.

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Inconsistent ASU 6th at NCAAs

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Consistently inconsistent. Two words which sum up the 1998 version of the ASU women's gymnastics team, which meet after meet always found a way to overcome mistakes and stay on track.

Not so, however, at this weekend's Super Six competition. ASU faltered down the stretch, dropping from a potential second straight NCAA runner-up position all they way to the No. 6 spot.

Georgia easily won the competition, taking its fourth NCAA title, with a score of 197.725.

"Yeah (Super Six) was a mirror of our whole season," junior Lisa Vincijanovic said. "We have been so close, yet not there all season. We hit in the gym, we hit in warm-ups, but things happen."

The thing at this meet was uneven bars. One day after posting a solid 49.1 score which enabled the Sun Devils to advance to the finals, their bars squad did an about face, sputtering to a mediocre 48.25 score.

This allowed Florida (196.35), Alabama (196.3), Utah (196.025) and UCLA (195.75) to vault past ASU (195.45) in the overall standings.

ASU head coach John Spini simply said the roller-coaster year the Sun Devils had been through just crashed at the end.

"We had a good meet up until bars, but we just ran out of gas," he said. "I think some of the momentum dropped a little bit with Michelle Hess going down on vault with a knee injury. We were just not focused. Those things happen."

Hess, trying to repeat her performance at the Midwest Regional where she scored a 9.95 on a half-on, half-off vault, landed hard on her second attempt and came up grimacing in pain.

The sophomore is scheduled for an MRI (magnetic reso-

nance imaging) today to determine the extent of damage, which at the moment is listed as a hyper-extended knee and a possible tear of the patella tendon.

Despite being the first No. 11 seed to advance to the Super Six (started in 1993), sophomore Amy Shelton said she was a little disappointed with the way the season ended.

"Honestly no, I'm not satisfied with sixth place," she said. "Even if we would have hit bars the highest we could have gotten was second place, but at least we would have hit."

Sophomore Elizabeth McNabb said the team will use this year's finish.

"I'm glad we got here, especially after what happened at regionals," she said. "But it's a little disappointing because we know that we can be right there, but people's bodies give out and I know that."

"So we'll just come back here next year and not think that it is going to be as easy as it was in my freshman year and it will motivate us."

In individual action on Saturday Vincijanovic and McNabb competed on balance beam and floor exercise, respectively.

Vincijanovic was the only competitor to fall and finished in 10th place with a score of 9.275. The trio of Kim Arnold and Jenni Breathard of Georgia and Betsy Hamm took first with a 9.875.

McNabb finished in 16th place with a score of 9.75. Stella Umeh of UCLA and Karin Lichey of Georgia shared first with a 9.95.

On bars, Heidi Moneymaker of UCLA took first, while on vault Stanford's Larissa Fontaine and Florida's Susan Hines won with 9.8625 scores.

McNabb and Vincijanovic earned first-team All-NCAA for their efforts, while sophomore Elizabeth Reid (beam) and Shelton (vault) garnered second-team honors.



Elizabeth McNabb was named first-team All-American at last weekend's NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships. ASU finished the year as the No. 6 team in the country by finishing in that spot at the Super Six in Los Angeles. Georgia took first for its fourth title all-time.

Tracksters capture 8 titles at Pepsi Team Invitational

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

On Tuesday of last week, it was not known if ASU senior hammer thrower Mika Laiho would even compete at Saturday's Pepsi Team Invitational in Eugene, Ore.

He not only ended up participating — he once again dominated.

Even though his throw of 223-feet, four inches was significantly less than his personal best and school record throw of 237-1 at last weekend's Sun Angel Classic, it was good enough to win the event and post an NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

Despite this, Laiho, the nation's top-ranked hammer thrower, said he was capa-

ble of much more.

"It was a good crowd to throw in front of," he said. "I wasn't at my best after I hurt my neck in practice Tuesday, so (Saturday) was the first day I threw since then. I'm pretty happy with the effort, although I couldn't go out and give the effort I'd like to."

ASU's men tallied 118 points and finished in fourth place in the quad meet behind Oregon (210), Washington (175), and Colorado (155).

Joining Laiho in the winner's circle for ASU were Vondre Armour in the 800-meters (1-minute, 52.02 seconds), the 4x400 relay team of Lavell Robinson-Blanchard, Tony Berian, Eniak Mpwo, and Armour (3:12.84),

and Jared Schriber's javelin throw of 213-0.

UW's Ja'Warren Hooker prevented the Sun Devils from capturing more individual titles and team points. The freshman won the 100 in a time of 10.49, ahead of Robinson-Blanchard (10.91) and Mpwo (10.94), and the 200 (20.88) ahead of Robinson-Blanchard (21.75).

"I wasn't worried about the times. The times will come," Hooker said. "Each race I'm trying to improve."

In the men's field events, competitors from the four teams posted NCAA marks in five of eight events, and three meet records fell, including two in women's competition.

ASU dominated the sprint events on the women's side, coming home with four titles,

and finished a half-point away from third place with 134 1/2 points. The Ducks completed the sweep by also taking the women's side with 199 1/2, Washington scored 189, and Colorado tallied 135.

Dawnyell Linder won the 100 and the 200 in times of 11.91 and 24.00, respectively. Joronda White won the 400 in an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 53.29, and the 4x100 relay consisting of Doriesha Davis, Christie Winkle, Arlaina Davis and Linder won in a time of 45.64.

Rounding out ASU's champions was Fiona Daly, who leapt 5-10 in the high jump to provisionally qualify for the NCAA championships.

Women's golf looking to regain No. 1 ranking at Pac-10s

By JASON JOSEPH
STATE PRESS

The No. 2 ASU women's golf squad begins play at the Pac-10 Conference Golf Championships today in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., trying to regain its No. 1 status as well as its conference crown of 1996.

The Sun Devils are coming off a disappointing fourth-place finish two weeks ago at the ASU/Ping Invitational. The highlight was the stellar play of senior Kellee Booth who finished the weekend in a tie for first-place.

"I definitely feel some momentum on my side going into this tournament," Booth said. "My game has come together very well and I hope to carry that into Pac-10s."

Last season, the Sun Devils placed second at the Pac-10s on their way to winning a fifth national title of the '90s.

"The girls are ready to play at this tournament," ASU head coach Linda Vollstedt said. "They are expecting to win it all."

If ASU hopes to take first, it will have to look to the performance of freshman standout Grace Park.

"Grace has been a little tired of late because she's been playing in a couple of pro tournaments as well as our collegiate level tournaments," Vollstedt said.

Park is coming off a fourth-place finish at the ASU/Ping Invitational after making the cut at the Dinah Shore Women's Pro-Am, where she finished 28th.

"I think we're prepared," Park said. "We had a little kick in the butt in our last tournament so I think that woke us up a bit."

At the Ping, ASU struggled with short putt opportunities. "We've been working a lot on our short game," Booth

said. "We need to make the putts we know we can make."

Vollstedt, who missed all but two tournaments this season due to an injured right knee, will accompany the team this week. "My leg feels much better," Vollstedt said. "I hope I can encourage the girls to win."

Going into the first round of action, the Sun Devils hold the first seed with 188 total points followed by UofA (180).

"This team has always come out strong at the end of every season," Park said. "This season shouldn't be any different."

From the Tee

•The Sun Devils lost their No. 1 status to UofA after their tough fourth-place finish two weeks ago.

•Junior Jody Niemann will miss the Pac-10 tournament and likely the NCAA Championships with an injured shoulder.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. Quick departrs. Buy coupons/awards. Most places worldwide. 968-7283

EUROPE-SUMMER '98

\$239 (each way plus taxes)

Mexico/Caribb-\$209-\$249 r/t

HAWAII - \$119 e/w

CALL 888-AIRHITCH

http://www.airhitch.org

Bill Johnson's Restaurant

Now hiring - Servers - Cashiers - Cooks

3757 E. Van Buren 275-2107

950 E. Main St. 969-6504

3110 N. Arizona Ave. 892-2542

16810 N. 19th Ave. 863-7921

3101 W. Indian School Rd. 277-6291

EOE

Administrative Assistant

Join our North American Distribution Center for fine quality architectural products. Duties include: presentation preparation, report presentation, research, letter preparation, customer service support, and a variety of other administrative details. Proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Project Manager, and Visio is necessary. Fluency in German helpful. Scottsdale Airport location. Fax resume to 602-951-7165, Attn: Ken Moore.

Data Entry Operators

needed at a UPS processing center. Located near I-10 & University in Tempe.

- * 1st & 2nd shift, weekdays only
- * Fast-paced, production-oriented DE.
- * 10 key by touch, 10,000 keystrokes per hour.

All positions are long term job opportunities with room for advancement. Great benefits package includes Life/Health insurance, pd vacation, holidays, sick pay, and more!

Starting salary \$8/hr.

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WHERE: U-Haul International 2727 N. Central Ave., Phoenix

Apply anytime at our Human Resources office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at our Security Station at other times.

100 POSITIONS TO FILL! WEEKLY TRAINING CLASSES START APRIL 27 FOR DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.

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Now open the following Saturdays 9am - 1pm: April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23

- Busser
- Servers (\$3.50/hr + tips)
- Floor Supervisor - FT
- Line Cook - FT
- Host/Hostess
- Room Service (\$4.25/hr + tips)
- Banquet Servers

FT & PT work available

Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

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To apply and INTERVIEW COME TO OUR PHOENIX LOCATION AT 1801 E. CAMELBACK ROAD, SUITE 210 (In the Collonade Plaza)

MON-Fri 9AM-6PM
SAT 9AM-2PM

Call Our Job Line for Additional Information AND TO HEAR ABOUT OUR \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS!

602-530-6459

CITY OF SCOTTSDALE

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF SCOTTSDALE

The City of Scottsdale and the Scottsdale Boys and Girls Club will interview for Summer positions in the Yavapai Elementary children's recreation program. Highly motivated individuals with experience working with children or interests in recreation management, education, early childhood development, fine arts, and social work are encouraged to apply. Behavior management skills and experience working with disabilities is desirable. Date: May 18-July 31, Monday-Friday, 40 hrs/wk. Salary \$7.50/hr. Submit resume by April 24 to the Boys and Girls Club at 7502 E. Osborne. Please contact Andrew Moss at 994-2330 or Rosa Peinado at 947-6331 for more information.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ACCOUNTING CLERK- pt now, ft summer, pt fall. Near ASU. Strong computer/data entry skills. Call 447-0775

ADMIN. ASSIST. p/t, for life insurance agent. Proficient in Word & Excel. Flex. hrs. Biltmore area. Salary DOE Fax res. to 912-6771

Classifieds
965-6735

NEW RESORT RESERVATION CENTER
Coordinate Tours/Reservations
• Guarantee \$7-\$15.92/hr.
• 37 Permanent Positions
• 9-1 or 5-9 (24 & 30+ Hrs)
• Training Provided. No Selling
Ellen 491-4921

IMMEDIATE AWESOME \$200 SIGN-ON BONUS
Start Now, Pay Weekly
Like to talk to people and work where you are appreciated? The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place to be!
• Evc. Hrs/Scottsdale Location
• No Exp. Necessary
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\$8/HR GUARANTEED +BONUSES UP TO \$1000/WK
874-8613
ext 216 Bea
(Leave message for same day interview)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTN ANYONE who loves kids. Provide 1-on-1 therapy to 3 yr. old autistic child at home in Scottsdale. \$7/hr. to start. Paid training provided. Must have reliable car & 18+ yrs. old. Must meet DDD cert. Approx. 10 flex. hrs/wk. Psych/Special Ed. majors, N/S pref'd. Call Mary Oneal. 348-0228

CAMP COUNSELORS- Beat the summer heat! Wisconsin boys camp seeks counselors w/ skills in 1 or more of: rock climbing, scuba, sailing, or archery. Good pay, free room & board. Call 1-800-480-1188

COLD STONE 5th & Mill. Hiring strong, reliable & fun employees. Day/even. hrs for now & summer. Excellent tips. Apply at 425 S. Mill. Tempe

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CUST SERV. Reps wanted ft/pt. Morn. & afternoons. Good pay- casual work environment. Call Brian 967-2678

DHL. THE world's leading international air express network, is hiring in the following areas: customer service, tracking & tracing, & inside sales. These are FT positions w/ flex schedules. Benefits include: casual dress environment, 401K plan, medical, dental, & vision insurance, paid vacations, & travel privileges. Apply or mail in your resume to DHL Airways, 1900 W. University Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281. EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

F/T OR P/T Log-out tech needed for medical instruments recycling co. Successful candidate has mastered Windows 95, is detailed oriented, understands quality control. FT hours 7am-3:30pm M-F. PT hours 7-11:30am or 12-3:30pm M-F. Benefits. Call 470-0427 ask for Revae

FILM PRODUCTION, talent management, & internships avail. Call Creative Talent Mgmt. 1-800-401-0545.

GQ/VOGUE
New co. seeking 5 people who want to make a change. Fun, freedom & finance. Call now. 212-7586

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GREAT JOBS for students! Growing corporation, close to ASU. Several FT & PT positions avail. in our customer service, shipping, & marketing departments. \$8/hr. to start. Raises every 90 days. Call Courtney 438-4400 after 11am

HELP WANTED female sales person ft & pt. Old Town Scottsdale. Good wages. 481-8285

LAWN SERVICE p/ft help. No exp. nec. \$6.50/hr. 966-3269. Flexible hrs.

MARK'S CLEANERS has immed openings for FT or PT counter clerks. Apply in person, 7234 E. Shea Blvd. 998-3635.

MECHANICAL TECH. ft/pt, some mechanical exp. desired. Some tech school or college desired. Starting pay \$6-10/hr. w/ advancement. 15 mins. to ASU. Flex. hrs. Call 956-8200, days

MEXICO/ASIA
National Co. seeking sales/mgmt. for local & international expansion. Training provided. 955-3475

NEED A 2nd or 3rd yr. Law student to assist Scotts. bus driver in researching driving issues. Compensation neg. Call Jerry 423-5904 7-9pm or lv msg

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

Summer Sales Position
Old Tucson Studios is looking for a part-time Sales Rep in the Phoenix area. Great Base + Commission. Must have reliable transportation. Call Tim Vimmerstedt at (520) 883-0100 Ext. 269

MESA COUNTRY CLUB

Our new clubhouse is about to open and the following positions available. All shifts are flexible hours. The following enthusiastic, energetic people needed for all shifts:

**Foodserver
Banquet Server
Bussers**

Applications accepted Mon-Fri, 9-2, 660 W. Fairway Dr., Mesa AZ. West off Country Club, n. of Brown Rd. Call 964-1797 for directions.

We promote a drug free work environment. Drug testing is required. EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

P/T DELIVERY driver, M-F, 2:30-4:30pm. Central Phx. rte. 230-1550 Mike

P/T TILE Saw operator needed. University/ Price area. \$8/hr. Apply RT Research, 8a-4p. M-F. 2107 E. 5th St., Tempe.

PART TIME, full time position available, \$7-\$10/hr. + bonuses. Setting appts. for free alarm systems. Mill & Southern. Weekly pay. Call for Chris or Ted 350-9303

PATROL OFFICER
Trainee, private, \$6.40/hr., p/ft, flex hrs., Gene 968-0311

PICTURE FRAMER wanted. P/t positions in busy south Tempe custom framing shop. Must have exp. & great customer ser. skills. Call 820-9426

PRODUCT RELEASE Tech Need a detail oriented person to check product before it's shipped to customers. F/T position \$8/hr. + benefits. 7am-3:30pm M-F Alliance Medical Corp. 470-0427 ask for Revae

PT 20-30HRS. whse. packing & shipping. Near Hardy/Brdwy. No nights/Sundays. Call 460-2278, leave name/number

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20 Officers Needed
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT HELP needed in shipping dept. Flex hrs. No exp. req'd. Close to ASU. Ability to lift 50lbs. necessary. Bexon Truck Parts 437-3110

PT/FT POSITIONS for students interested in legal profession. Need professional appearance & car. Call 452-1826 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST For Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing. Tempe. Cindy. 496-0255

ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE now accepting applications for buy-back and summer help. apply in person.

SECRETARY/ RECEPT. computer skills req'd. M-Th 3-8pm. F 3-6pm. Located at Scotts. Airpark. \$7/hr. 568-9199

SELL ADVERTISING for the State Press & pave the road to an excellent future! (Talk about a resume builder!) Hours are flexible. Pay is excellent. Work is intense. Must have a car. Interested? Pick up an application at the State Press info desk in the north basement of Matthews Center. Do it today! Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555

SPORTS PROMOTER'S men + women. PT. (800) 249-9058 flashpromo@hotmail.com

SPORTS MINDED
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplmt. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for interview btwn 2-4pm, 921-8282

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

Part-time Customer Service Reps
United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, evening & weekend shifts. \$6.87/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

Call for information on Classified Display advertising - 965-6555

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Busy thru May
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(Will work with college and HS schedules)
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Fax 777-8841
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If you love helping others and want something more than just a job, we want you! We are seeking students to work with children with developmental disabilities, helping promote community participation, recreational activities and independent living skills. We offer a variety of part-time positions in the late afternoon and early evenings, working with children in their own homes. We offer paid training and flexible schedules with a pay range from \$7.00 - \$7.50 DOE/EOE. For more information contact Krista at 431-9511.

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Our Package includes:
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Openings exist at the following locations:
• 1150 S. Country Club Dr., Mesa
• 1343 W. Broadway, Tempe
• 4403 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
Also Now interviewing for the Re-Opening: 1210 E. Main St., Mesa (Apply at Restaurants Above.) For an immediate interview, please apply in person. Denny's is committed to workforce diversity and is always an Equal Opportunity Employer. Common Sense Served Daily

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STA TRAVEL, the world's largest student travel organization seeks energetic individuals w/ strong customer service & sales ability for travel advisor positions. Opportunity to join a fast paced co. in an exciting field. FT & seasonal positions avail. \$7.50/hr. Will train. Start your career in travel today! Fax resume to: STA Travel, 922-0793 Attn: Jill

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Car stereo installer needed. MECP cert. Clean driving record a must. Some MAC skills req'd. Must have tools. PT call for inter. 858-0500 ask for Todd

SUMMER HELP needed for disabled grad student. \$7-10/hr. DOE. Flex eve. sched. Start May 15-Dec. Call 784-8502

WHY WASTE another summer? Thomas Nelson, Inc. sponsors a Summer Work Program that enables all majors to enhance communication skills, gain an edge over the competition & earn above average income. Looking for hard workers only. Must reside in AZ for the summer. For details call 557-8888 or 800-251-400 ext. 1406

SUPPORT STAFF

P/T Mon-Fri., flex. hrs. Close to ASU. \$7/hr. to start. Writing & verbal skills necessary. Computer exp. desirable. Call Diane Drake. 921-0707 x 3404. 2415 S. Roosevelt, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEMARKETERS No selling. \$10/hr. Great bonuses. Fun room. On bus line. Mill & Broadway. 517-0400

TEMPE FAMILY YMCA needs FT Counselors for Summer Day Camp Program. Get paid to play all summer. Must be dependable and have good People Skills. Over 18 preferred. Apply in person @ Tempe Family YMCA, 7070 S. Rural Rd.

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$6/hr wknd am & some wkdy thru summer. Must be 19 yrs +, 946-7509.

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

UNIQUE SCOTTSDALE group home seeks individual to care for teen-aged girls. FT, PT & pool avail. \$8/hr., DOE. Please call Warner or Zoe at 951-2596 or fax resume to 948-4778.

VALET PARKING attendants, must be clean cut, good attitude, \$6-\$12/hr. 789-7206.

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HELP WANTED-SALES

NOW HIRING Sales Associates FT hrs: 7am-3:30pm, 1pm-9pm, & 10pm-5am. PT hrs: 3:30-9pm. Will work w/ college schedule. \$7/hr. (commissions up to an additional \$8/hr.) Paid training. Call (602) 777-0877 or fax 777-8841, 3136 S. McClintock, Ste. #7, Tempe (McClintock & Southern), EOE

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EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has immed. ft & pt positions avail. FT w/ benefits, day shift off by 3pm. PT 3-8pm. Comp. exp. 45 wpm, 10 key touch. Call 264-4000

FRONT DESK position available. Apply at: 2950 N. Hayden. World Gym 945-6060.

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Fax your resume or apply in person to:

The Scottsdale Plaza Resort
7200 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85253

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPT./CALL COORDINATOR - p/t, 13-15 hrs. wk.; wk. nites & wkends. Must have front office & multi-phone exp. Mature w/professional appear. \$6.50/hr. Century 21 A.M. Realty 831-1114, Barbara

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DELI WORKER needed at busy cafe. 4-8pm, M-Th, also Sat. 7am-1pm. Off University. \$6.50/hr. Call 967-1411

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EOE

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ISLANDS RESTAURANT now hiring host/ess & food servers. Looking for positive & friendly people who like a fast paced work environment. Flex. hrs. exc. pay. Apply M-F 2-6pm @ 730 S. Mill, Centerpoint Plaza, next to Harkins

LITTLE CAESAR'S Pizza hiring shift leaders & delivery drivers. Thomas/Hayden 945-8920; Southern/McClintock 897-8114; Rural/Guadalupe 831-6199; Warner/McClintock 820-9480; Baseline/ 48th St. 431-1202.

MESA COUNTRY Club is now hiring for foodservers, banquet servers, & bussers. Applications accepted M-F 9-2pm, 660 W. Fairway Dr., Mesa. Call 964-1797 for directions. Drug testing is req'd. EOE

NOW HIRING exp. pizza makers & counter help. Apply in person at Slices 11 E. 6th St., Tempe

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

SPORTS DELI Needs team players w/ right attitude. Top wages + incentive. Flex. schedules, no weekends, nights or holidays. FT & PT positions avail. If ready to have fun, call 453-0842.

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

LIVE-IN NANNY: ft, summer, flex. for fall. Summer travel. Light housekeeping. 998-1724

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Fiesta Inn logo and job listings: Concierge PT, PBX Operator PT, Fiesta Inn 2100 S. Priest Tempe 2 miles from ASU. More info: 804-5285

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NEED CHILD care attendant. Flex. hrs. Apply at World Gym 2950 N. Hayden. 945-6060.

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SPM logo: Every Thursday

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Now Hiring Full Time/Part Time CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES, RENTAL SALES AGENTS, DRIVERS. Schedules vary based on seniority. EOE W/F/D/V. Please apply, mail, or fax: 1840 S. 23rd St. Phoenix, AZ 85034. FAX (602) 273-3215

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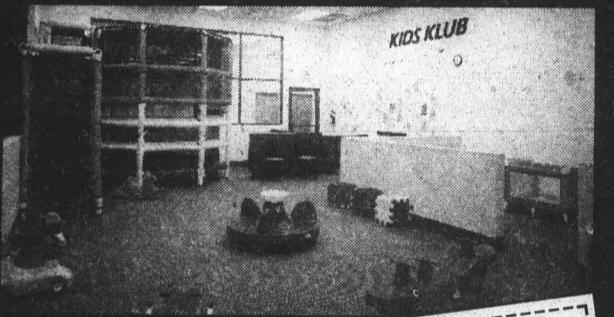
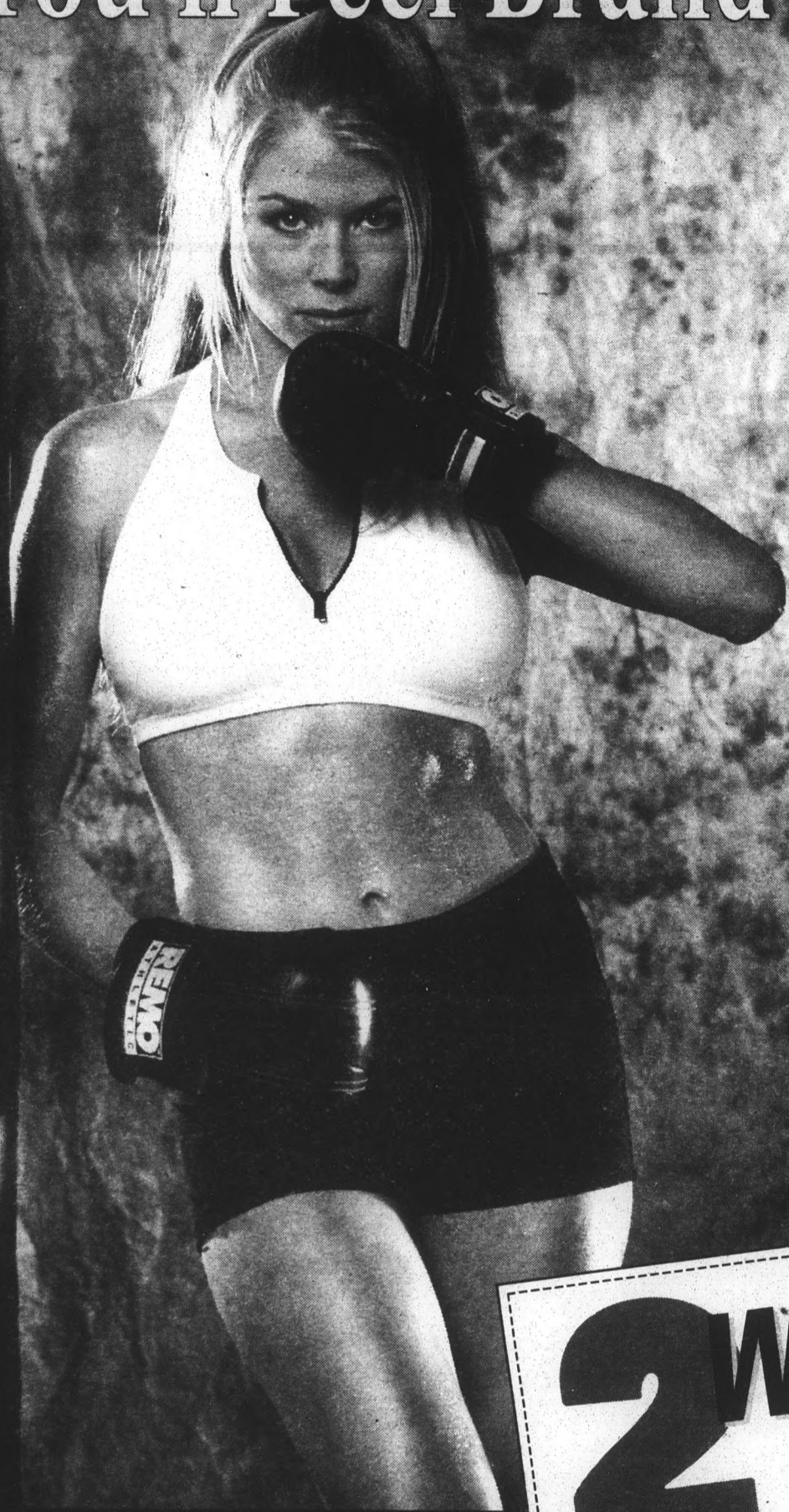
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