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Jeremy Hein/State Press

Not quite a needle in a haystack. Freshman pre-nursing major Ruthie Yahn searches through leaves and plants for a chance at a prize Monday on Hayden Lawn. Contestants who won were able to choose a plant to take home. The event was part of the Earth Day celebration sponsored by ASASU.

Cockroaches, carpools, creativity part of ASU Earth Day celebrations

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

A hissing Madagascar cockroach crawled on the hands of several cringing students Monday at the Phoenix Zoo's endangered species exhibit at ASU.

"He's here to remind students that insects are endangered too," said Kate Litteral, spokeswoman for the Phoenix Zoo. "It's about raising the level of consciousness. We're here to get students to think more about the Earth."

Litteral's display was part of the campus Earth Week celebration, an annual event geared to raise students' environmental awareness. The activities, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU, are being held on Hayden Lawn through Wednesday, the national Earth Day.

This year, organizations came to campus to celebrate the accomplishments of last year's efforts to save the environment. Joe Gibbs, air quality planner for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, said his organization came to inform students about the reduction of carbon monoxide in Arizona's air.

"Since the late '70s, Arizona's air has been bad," Gibbs said. "We have been violating the standards for carbon

monoxide in our air at least 200 times per season. For the last two winter seasons, Arizona has not violated any standards. It's a real success story."

Gibbs said carpooling and driving less at night are some easy ways for students to help keep the air clean.

Laura Taft, environmental issues coordinator for ASASU, said she coordinated the event with hopes to educate students and faculty about the Earth and the dangers imposed by pollution and other harmful factors.

In addition to the wildness and wildlife exhibits, speakers from different zoos and preservation societies spoke to students Monday about endangered animals and ways to preserve their natural habitats. Organic food samples were handed out to students to show the harms of pesticides and preservatives.

Michelle Rodebaugh, president of the Society of Conservation Biology, said her group participates each year to help students appreciate the environment.

"Earth Day is a day to appreciate the Earth and what it provides for everyone," Rodebaugh said. "We're here to remind students that every day is Earth Day, not just one day a year. Students need to be conscious of our environment every day."

Oh, Henry! Former Secretary of State to speak at Gammage

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Henry Kissinger was 10 years old when the Nazis came to power in Germany before World War II. As discrimination and segregation against Jews became more prevalent under Adolph Hitler, Kissinger's mother made the choice to flee persecution and to start family life over in the United States.

Her decision would change the course of Kissinger's life forever.

It has been two decades since Kissinger, 75, served under two presidents as Secretary of State. He no longer wields the influence that he once did on foreign policy, but he remains a model against which other secretaries of state are judged.

He is considered by many the finest Secretary of State in more than 200 years.

Kissinger will speak to students and the public tonight as he inaugurates ASU's John J. Rhodes Chair in Public Policy and American Institutions. He is expected to talk about his views on foreign policy for the 21st century in a speech at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Tickets are free and can be obtained at Gammage or at the door.

The chair honors Rhodes for more than 20 years of public service to Arizona. He served as Chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee from 1964-1973 and as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1953-1983.

"When I was in Congress and he (Kissinger) was foreign policy advisor to the president, we rubbed elbows from time to time," Rhodes said Monday.

Rhodes considers Kissinger a long-time friend and was his "numero uno" choice to inaugurate the chair.

"He embodies the leadership and morality I admire in a statesman," Rhodes said.

Known as a pragmatist when it came to foreign policy, Kissinger was a key leader behind former President Richard Nixon's international agenda. It is said that in order to understand Kissinger, one has to understand where he came from.

We have friendly relations with China, and I think Clinton has improved the relationship during his presidency over that of his predecessors.

— Henry Kissinger,
former U.S.
Secretary of State

TURN TO KISSINGER, PAGE 2.

Complaints against ASASU candidates thrown out

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

The two contending Associated Students of ASU presidential hopefuls were not found guilty of violating election bylaws in an election commission opinion posted Monday.

Two complaints were filed against presidential candidate Damon Pace, claiming that he did not remove his campaign signs, and he that utilized ASASU polo shirts for campaigning purposes and therefore violated ASASU's neutrality policy.

Presidential hopeful Paul Frost faced a complaint from April Dillon, who was involved with the campaign of former presi-

dential candidate, Seth Deitchman.

"I'm finding this typical of ASASU," said Richard Gans, a former presidential candidate who filed the complaints against Pace. "It needs a house cleaning."

The ASASU bylaws state: "If the defendant candidate is judged by the Elections Commission to have violated any part of the election code, the candidate shall be penalized. Failure to remove all campaign material within 48 hours after the announcement — 1 penalty point per sign not removed."

At least six of Pace's signs remained after the elections yet he was not assessed any penalty points.

"The amount of points (Gans) asked for me to get was 16, and you need 20 to get disqualified," Pace said. "They didn't assess me any."

Gans said he suspects the verdict is partially due to Richard Golden, Pace's former campaign manager, who is serving as head of the elections commission.

"If Golden was his campaign manager last year, there is definitely a conflict of interest," Gans said. "He should have stepped down at least for this trial."

Dillon argued that Frost neglected to declare his campaign material at fair market value because he received a special discount at Kwik Copy.

"All discounts, gifts and loans shall be described in detail, including the source," according to the ASASU bylaws. "Such discount, gift or loan shall be reported on the financial disclosure statement at its fair market value."

Although Frost failed to report his discount, the elections commission did not assess him any penalty points. They claimed his failure to follow the procedures was not deliberate.

"I received a discount on photo copies," Frost said. "It was arranged by my uncle. I didn't file an official interrogatory form like I was supposed to. It was a mistake. The complaint was that I was deliberately falsifying my statement, but it wasn't deliberate, it was just an oversight."

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.

• **Asian Coalition** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Conference Room 1A/1B at 4 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Missions commissioning, a recognition of student summer missionaries, will be held in the Church on Mill Sanctuary, 1300 S. Mill Ave., at 8 p.m.

• **Career Services** — Completing the puzzle in the Career Development Center at 10 a.m.; How to succeed at collegiate job fairs in the MU Room 223 at 10:40 p.m.; the second interview in the MU Room 213 at 2 p.m.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the Student Services Building Conference Room B at 5:30 p.m.

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

• **PRSSA** — Organ Donor Awareness Event; sign up to be a donor, play games, win prizes at the table in front of the MU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; meet an organ recipient and others at a donation forum in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 2 p.m.

• **Society of Professional Journalists** — Guest speaker Bob Early, editor of *Arizona Highways* magazine, in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room at 3 p.m.

• **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society** — Guest speaker, Dr. Brice Corder, director of Pre-Health Professions office, in the Physical Sciences Building Room H252 at 3:30 p.m. Free food for everyone.

• **Philippine-American Students Association** — A meeting, with elections, will be held in the MU Conference Room 1A/1B at 5:30 p.m.

• **University Toastmasters** — A weekly meeting to improve public speaking in the MU Havasupai Room 208D at 6:30 p.m.

Kissinger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Because of my origin and my unique perspective on what America means to the cause of freedom and human dignity, I have had no higher aim than to repay, in some small measure, my debt to this country which saved me from totalitarianism, and the world from slavery," Kissinger said in a television biography depicting his life.

Today, Kissinger watches what happens in the world with the rest of us.

"What we are doing in Korea is just about right," Kissinger told the *State Press* in a telephone interview last week. "We have friendly relations with China, and I think Clinton has improved the relationship during his presidency over that of his predecessors.

"I also think the approach of little steps has come to an end in Israel. We must see a total peace accord. But it will be very difficult to achieve in the region with [Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin] Netanyahu and [Palestinian leader Yasser] Arafat."

Kissinger characterized the U.S. as having a "shilly-shally strategy" with Iraq.

"I thought we should have been tougher on Hussein,"

Kissinger added. "We should have made him come back to the original agreement. Now we'll have to wait it out under the current agreement and see what happens."

Rhodes said students should think of Kissinger as a man who changed the course of history.

"It seems to me that the man has done things in his lifetime that single him out as one of the first-class citizens of this century. From opening the doors to China and setting relationships with Russia on a more manageable basis — these are two of the most important accomplishments that have been done diplomatically by the U.S. this century."

Kissinger, in his usual monotone voice and self-effacing wit, said he did not, as a youth, set out to become the leader he became.

"I didn't prepare myself to be a leader like myself," he said. "In a seemingly happenstance way I became one. I always tell students that they

should do whatever they think they should do in life — that way they don't ever have to be sorry about what they did."

I thought we should have been tougher on Hussein. We should have made him come back to the original agreement. Now we'll have to wait it out under the current agreement and see what happens.

— Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State

ON FOREIGN POLICY:

"The issue of Jerusalem should be set aside until at least an agreement in principle is reached on borders and statehood. For it is irrelevant until then and can only inflame passions if discussed prematurely."

— excerpt from "The Oslo Piecemeal Process," *The Washington Post*, Aug 24, 1997



HENRY KISSINGER

OTHER CREATIVE QUOTATIONS:

"Power is the greatest aphrodisiac."

"I am being frank about myself in this book. I tell of my first mistake on page 850."

"I want to thank you for stopping the applause. It is impossible for me to look humble for any period of time."

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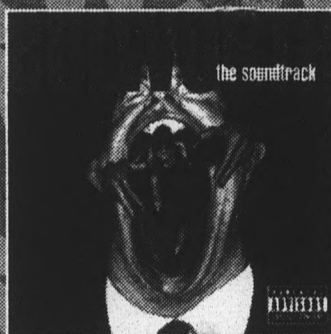
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Mexico mourns death of Nobel laureate Octavio Paz

By NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Poet and philosopher Octavio Paz, who probed the contradictions of the Mexican soul through prose and verse that lost him many friends and won him a Nobel Prize, has died after a long illness. He was 84.

President Ernesto Zedillo announced the death from his jet Monday while he was returning from the Summit of the Americas in Chile. Mexican news reports said Paz died late Sunday at his home in the Mexico City neighborhood of Coyoacan.

Paz had been sick for years with what he called a "long and wretched" illness. In November, after a European news agency prematurely reported his death, Paz called a television station to joke: "It pains me that those who insist on killing me are in such a hurry."

After a wake Monday at the literary foundation that bears his name, politicians and writers gathered at the nation's Fine Arts Palace for a memorial service for one of their most admired sages.

"This is an irreplaceable loss for contemporary thought and culture — not just for Latin America but for the entire world," the president said.

"He is the greatest Mexican writer of all times and one of the principal writers of this century," said prominent historian Enrique Krauze.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said: "We in the United States will remember him with great affection and gratitude for his revealing explanations of the reality and complexity of our southern neighbor."

Using a clear and simple writing style that broke with Mexico's Baroque literary traditions, Paz explored the Mexican psyche, including the contradiction between its Indian and Spanish roots.

Mexico, Paz said in December, is "a sunny country, a nation where the sun abounds, a prodigious sun, but also a dark and black country. This duality has me preoccupied since I was a child."

He still is best known for two of his earlier works: the book-length essay "The Labyrinth of Solitude" and the poem "Sun Stone."



Claudio Cruz/Associated Press

A woman holds a newspaper with word "goodbye," on the front during a memorial for Mexican writer Octavio Paz Monday, in front of the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. Hundreds of dignitaries attended the service for the poet and philosopher who died after a long illness. He was 84.

Paz once said his long illness gave him time to reflect on death.

"If one dies it should be done smiling, and in good time,"

Paz said in November. "To those promoters of grave omens who don't know how to smile, I would say that they learn not the art of dying, but of smiling."

Report: Universities favor research, neglect undergraduates

By ROBERT GREENE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Big universities too often neglect their undergraduates in favor of research, even though undergraduates pay a big share of the costs, says an independent report released Monday.

"Baccalaureate students are the second-class citizens who are allowed to pay taxes but are barred from voting, the guests at the banquet who pay their share of the tab but are given left-

overs," said the report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The panel of scholars and some outsiders assembled by the nonprofit organization found that undergraduate students are often taught by badly trained or untrained teaching assistants, not the famous professors touted in the catalogs or recruiting materials, and many students graduate without "a coherent body of knowledge."

Few have access to what distinguishes the research universities from liberal arts colleges:

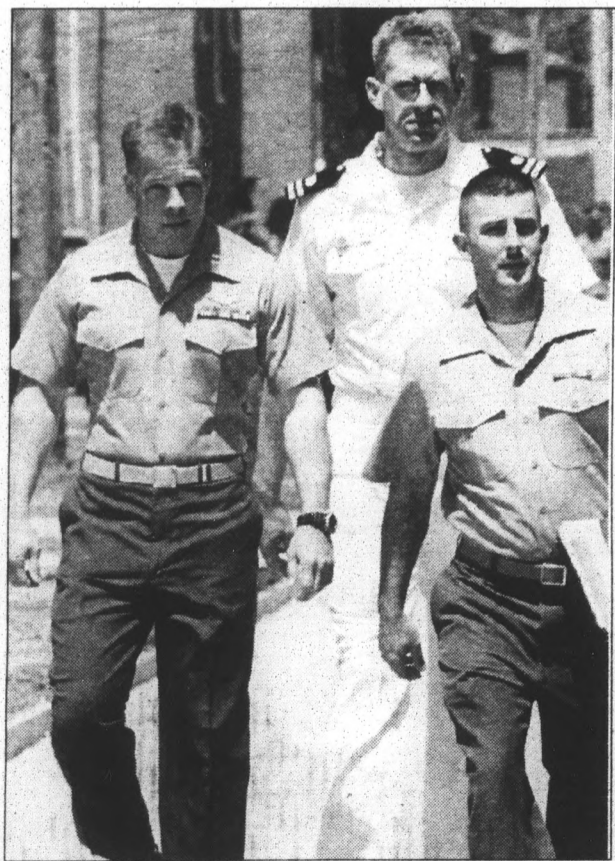
the access to a diverse, interdisciplinary opportunities for experience-based education.

The report, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities," said universities should involve more undergraduates in those research projects, whether in medicine or the humanities, beginning with freshmen.

"Research universities are distinctively different from small colleges, and they need to offer an experience that is a clear alternative to

the college experience," the report said, adding that a number of institutions have made changes.

The report recommends that freshmen be placed in small groups where they live together and take the same courses. It also says students should be involved in the research conducted by senior faculty and that they should be encouraged to conduct original research that could become their transition into graduate school.



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Capt. Chandler P. Seagraves, left, enters a pre-trial hearing Monday in Camp Lejeune, N.C., with his defense counsel team of Capt. Paul Kaplan, center, and Lt. J.D. Rutkowski, right. Seagraves is one of four aviators involved in a military investigation after their EA-6B Prowler aircraft struck and severed two gondola cables resulting in the death of 20 people at a ski resort near Cavalese, Italy, Feb. 3, 1998.

Defense lawyers claim politics influenced charges against Marines in cable car deaths

By ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Politics influenced the decision to charge the four-member crew of a Marine jet that sliced a gondola cable in Italy and killed 20 people, a defense lawyer said Monday as a military hearing began.

"There is certainly enough (evidence) to indicate at this point that what has happened thus far is a function of political pressure," civilian lawyer Frank Spinner, who represents the pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, said after the hearing.

The four crewmen have been charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide in the Feb. 3 deaths. They are also charged with dereliction of duty, destruction of military property and destroying civilian property.

Monday's hearing was the administrative phase of an Article 32 hearing — the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury. Once the evidentiary phase is complete, a judge or investigative officer will recommend whether there should be a court-martial.

The Marine EA-6B Prowler jet was on a training run Feb. 3 when it sliced the cable used by the gondola at an Alpine ski resort, sending the car crashing into the slopes.

The incident enraged Italians and has strained Italian-American relations, sparking protests at the U.S. air base in Aviano where the jet was stationed. Many Italians have called on their government to close U.S. bases throughout the country and charge that American fliers routinely "hot-dog" in Italian airspace.

Spinner said that for decades, members of the military have been involved in training exercises that have caused deaths.

"And in many of those cases there have been acts of negligence, perhaps even recklessness, and there does not appear to be anyone who has been court-martialed previously under similar circumstances," he said.

Lt. Col. Ronald Rodgers, the judge, ruled that separate evidentiary hearings will be held for the back-seat crewmen — Capt. Chandler Seagraves and Capt. William Raney — and for Ashby and navigator Capt. Joseph Schweitzer.

Seagraves and Raney, who operated electronic jamming gear in the jet, will have their hearing on May 5. The hearing for Ashby and Schweitzer will be held June 15.

Dave Beck, the civilian lawyer for defendant Schweitzer, said the crewmen were not negligent.

"The question is, was there criminal negligence," said Beck. "We deny that there was."

Military lawyers for the prosecution and defense declined to comment after the hearing.

A Marine investigation board that worked closely with Italian officials has placed the blame for the tragedy on the four crew members, saying they broke rules on how fast and how low they could fly during their training maneuver.

The four crewmen have been put on a non-flying status since their return to the Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point on March 14.

EDITORIAL

Hollywood baby steps to sexually diverse films

Chasing Amy. In & Out. The Birdcage. The Object of My Affection.

What do these movies have in common? Central characters in each movie are gay or lesbian.

"So what?" you may be thinking. "What's the big deal?"

The big deal is the increasing popularity of gay and or lesbian characters in cinema today, and more specifically, how encouraging this popularity is.

The trend toward positive gay/lesbian portrayal in movies has been a long time coming, but now there is no denying its mainstream appeal and its powerful influence on society's pervading images of gays.

Take, for example, the appearance of Gina Gershon and Jennifer Tilly on the Blockbuster Movie Awards. The two, who starred together in the dark, Mafia-with-a-lesbian-twist movie *Bound*, presented an award together, held hands, making jokes about how "friendly" they were while filming.

Or, the inclusion of kissing scenes from *Chasing Amy*, involving Joey Lauren Adams and another actress, and *In & Out*, involving Kevin Kline and Tom Selleck, as Best Kiss nominees in the MTV Movie Awards.

These examples further indicate the increasing acceptance of such images and lifestyles by Americans.

But just as we were on a glass-is-half-full roll, the eternal *Devil's Advocate* in us rears its ugly, albeit familiar, head.

While the increasing portrayal and acceptance of gay/lesbian characters in mainstream movies is promising, it still has a long way to go.

How about, for starters, using gay/lesbian actors for gay/lesbian roles? Would Hollywood cast a white actor to portray a black character? Not anymore, it wouldn't.

Or, how about transcending the typical story lines pervading movies about gay/lesbian characters? There are three stereotypical story lines overlaid by today's movies:

- The "I like men and women, do I have to choose?" plot line, a la *Chasing Amy*, *Wild Things* and just about any movie in which the female character's sexual preference is blurry (no doubt the result of men's ménage a trois fantasies).

- The let's-all-laugh-at-the-effeminate-man-who-thinks-he's-a-woman plot line, a la *The Birdcage*; *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar* and *In & Out*. (If we have to endure one more Barbara Streisand reference...)

- And finally, the why-can't-my-gay-friend-be-my-boyfriend? plot line, a la *The Object of My Affection* and *Threesome*. (Yes, we all crave sensitivity, but come on!)

Ultimately, we realize it takes time for accurate portrayals of diverse peoples to become more common; it's a slow, painstaking process gradually breaking in the often gun-shy mainstream audiences.

If nothing else, it's a start that most people have heard of the movies we've mentioned.

But it's too bad more people won't recognize the titles *Jeffrey*, *A Beautiful Thing*, *Go Fish* or *The Incredible Adventures of Two Girls in Love*.

In paving the road to diversity, you have to lay gravel before the cement can flow.



Porn may have place, but it's not in class

Something very disturbing happened during group discussions in my political science class. As my group, consisting of roughly five women and one man, commenced discussion, I noticed the man fumbling around in his backpack. After a short amount of time he found what he was looking for — a large envelope — and joined the conversation.

MEGHAN GAYNOR
Columnist

As he spoke, I couldn't help but notice he wasn't actually looking at any of us. Rather, his eyes were suspiciously focused on the interior of the envelope. He seemed to be thoroughly engrossed in whatever it was he was reading. It was about this time that the outside of the envelope captured my attention.

I noticed a black-and-white cutout photograph of a scantily clad woman. In fact, it would have been quite difficult not to notice her. She was bent over, exposing the majority of her large breasts. Next to the woman was a caption written in red. While I can't recall exactly what the caption said, it was something to the effect of "you know you want it" or "come and get it." Basically, it said something incredibly disgusting and offensive. Some text on the bottom of the envelope also grabbed my attention. "Warning: sexually oriented material enclosed. Adults Only!" It became pretty clear what was inside the envelope.

I was dumbfounded. This kid had a lot of nerve leering at porn in the middle of class — surrounded by a group of women, no less. So I waited. I waited for one of these intelligent women to go ballistic, to tell this jerk where he and his crappy porn could go. Only, no one said a thing. They must have noticed! He was so completely arrogant; he wasn't even trying to hide his perverseness. Yet, no one said a word.

I began to grow more uncomfortable as my group continued to talk politics, the offender actively participating in the conversation (with one eye in his dirty little envelope, of course). Finally, I decided to oh-so characteristically speak up.

"I don't think it's appropriate for you to be looking at that during class, (pervert)." Actually, I didn't call him a pervert, but I wish I would have.

"Oh, um ..." he stuttered. He looked like a deer caught in the headlights. Pardon the cliché. "Well, I didn't know

what was in here," he fumbled as he tried to explain himself, "so thought I'd take a look. That's all." He appeared completely tense, awkward and uncomfortable. Good. That's exactly how I had felt up until that moment.

Now this is where my sisters were supposed to back me up. This would have been the perfect opportunity to lay into this guy, to call him on his slimy, abhorrent behavior. Once again, no one said a word. Instead, the women looked at me as if I was screwy. With all of that nasty business out of the way, politics resumed, as if nothing had been said.

I don't know which I find more upsetting: that this guy thought it was "OK" to look at pornography during class, or that the women were totally apathetic to the situation. I've heard horror stories of people standing in long lines at the Computing Commons, anxiously waiting to type an important paper, while an inconsiderate few monopolized the computers in search of Internet porn. As far as I'm concerned, pornography doesn't have any place in a university, an institution that supposedly promotes the expansion of people's minds, not the primitive limitations of pornography.

Of course, I do not think pornography should fall victim to censorship. We cannot overlook the many women who support themselves through work in pornography and other areas of the sex industry. These are women who, perhaps, do not have enough skills to secure "mainstream" employment that would sufficiently support not only them, but their families, as well.

Naturally, if women are to make money in this industry, there needs to be consumers. So, is it selfish of me to not want to see any evidence of this consumption of goods in my classroom? Perhaps. But I digress.

As I sat in class that day, watching him look at porn with no regard for me or the other women in the group, something became painfully clear. Pornography truly does promote the dehumanization of women. Otherwise, this man who appeared to be quite the consumer would not have felt comfortable looking at such degrading material right in front of our faces. To him, we were less than human, lacking the emotional responsiveness, intelligence and character to stand up for ourselves when being humiliated. I only wish we could have proven him wrong.

Meghan Gaynor is a freshman studying journalism.

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Call it quits

I wanted to respond to Ross Eide's article (Career ASASUers). He hit the nail right on the head. Obviously the student body wants Seth Deitchman to be their president, and the only thing that ASASU is doing is sending out the message that we as students are not important. Do they forget that we are the ones that gave them their power? I think for a change they need to start listening to us.

As for Damon Pace, salsa man seems mild at best. I would not dip my chips into his campaign. Pace needs to realize that if the only way he can get on the ballot is to get the other guy disqualified, then obviously ASU doesn't want him. You ran a good fight, Pace, but if after three attempts you don't succeed, I think it is time to call it quits. Do you really want to put on your resume that you got to be ASASU president because you eliminated your competition through your friends on the elections committee?

Pace took the saying "It's not what you know. It's who you know" to the top. He mentally knows nothing, but seems to know the right people. As for his comment that after the supreme court hears the facts they will decide against Seth, what makes him think he'll win anyway? If they didn't vote for you in the first election then, why would they vote for you the second?

**Stacy Seidl
Junior
Special Education**

Platforms?

While I enjoyed Elizabeth Shimkus' excellent letter to the editor, let me add a couple of points.

Amidst Damon Pace's rambling about Seth Deitchman's campaign, I stumbled on a particularly glaring statement: "I, as well as other individuals, know that five colors must add up to more than three cans of paint."

Interesting. Perhaps Pace should acquaint himself with the primary colors. You know, red, blue and yellow — the colors used to create every color in the spectrum? Just looking at my computer monitor, I see that there are roughly 18.2 million colors that can be created with various levels of red, blue and green. Now, did Deitchman really employ the thrifty implications of this physical property? Who knows? But, if my computer can come up with several million, I wouldn't put it past him to come up with five.

What is most alarming to me is that Pace has obviously spent more of his time making a case for his complaint, instead of giving us one good reason to vote for him. More generally, this side-stepping of the issues could be charged against everyone involved with the recent events with ASASU. Do any of the candidates even have a platform? If so, I'd love to hear it.

So, between a liar who fudges the numbers in a spending report and the whining moron who has never looked at a color wheel, I took the obvious choice and didn't vote.

**Jim DeVos
Senior
Computer Science**

Political integrity

Reflecting on the current ASASU election debacle, I think back to the 1960s and

the activist atmosphere on the campus of the large state university that I attended.

In those liberal days, we stepped around and between students "sitting-in" the classroom buildings in protest of the latest, real or imagined, administrative transgression. Police cars were overturned, the university president was held hostage in his office and "rioting" students marched through the campus in masses large enough to shake the floors of high-rise dormitories. Extremism was unpleasant then and is now.

On the ASU campus in the late 1990s, the atmosphere is equally extreme but the pendulum has moved in the other direction. The ASASU operational dysfunction is reflected in the current rule-driven election disqualification process, and it has an overly conservative and self-serving quality to it. I do not pretend to understand the intricacies of the demerit value of a table cloth or balloon omitted from the expense sheets submitted by Seth "Spider-Man" Deitchman's campaign team. I do understand that the health of our democratic political system, at every level, rests on checks and balances. Surely the election committee should be able to enforce campaign regulations and judge demerits against the larger picture of the candidate's integrity, intent, history of past duplicity.

I have a long-standing professional affiliation and personal friendship with Seth Deitchman. When Seth decided to run for president of ASASU, we discussed his motives at length. First and foremost, Seth wanted to make ASASU a proactive force rather than a reactive one. Second, Seth felt that, win or lose, this would be an opportunity to learn about leadership and organizational communication.

Since Seth received the highest number of student votes, it is a reasonable assumption that he projected enthusiasm for change to the student body more successfully than his opponents did. He resisted the illusion that negative accusations and nit-picking are required and necessary strategies in the political arena. He remains positive and motivated to meet his disqualification head-on with facts and popular support. I do not despair for Seth, because I know that he can walk away from this experience a stronger and wiser person. My concern is for the students who cannot dream and question beyond table clothes, balloons and demerits.

This irrational fixation recalls a second experience that took place in the 1980s on a university-sponsored trip to newly opened mainland China. For weeks we were regaled with the government policies and rules meant to control and censor the people according to national policy lines. Individuals were encouraged to report rule violations to precinct leaders resulting in demerits and ultimately punishment for transgressors, all to protect the greater good. One dark night on a tour bus in Shanghai a spontaneous chorus of "America" broke out. This was an expression of our appreciation for living in a political system not choked with rules and demerits, but rather one that supports free speech and a dynamic balance between conservative and liberal viewpoints. It is my hope that the ASASU election committee will balance relatively minor rule infractions by unseasoned campaign workers against a candidate with personal vision and integrity. Then may the best person win.

**Gale Johnson
Program Coordinator
Disability Resources for Students**

Black and white flicks forget gray

It used to be easy to tell the good guys from the bad. Not in real life, of course. But in the westerns we watched as kids, the distinction was always clear — the good guys wore white, the bad guys wore black.

They might act the same, cussin' and carryin' on and even killin', but we knew that no matter what the fellas in white hats did, they were still the good guys. Whatever they did was OK, because it was the right thing to do. You knew it was, because they did it. Life off-camera, however, has never been that simple.

Good guys and bad guys have never been easy to tell apart off the silver screen. That's one of the reasons the western is popular — it evokes a time and place where everything was simple, and the closest thing to a complex moral dilemma was whether to get ju-ju fruits or popcorn.

It was escapism, pure and simple. That time and place never existed. Some of us, however, took the Sunday matinees a little too seriously. Now somebody should tell Valley law enforcement and detention officers that this is Phoenix, not Dodge City. That this is no longer the Wild West, but Arizona in the '90s. The 1990s.

Tell that to Eddie Mallet. Let Scott Norberg know, and don't forget to inform Julio Valerio. But it's a bit late for that. See, all three were snuffed out by cops or guards acting like they were in a B-grade shoot-em-up, not the real world.

Eddie Mallet was choked to death by police in a Circle K parking lot in downtown Phoenix four years ago. The cops said he swore, and shouted and resisted arrest. That's beside the point. So is the fact that Mallet had two artificial legs that made any serious struggle after he was taken down by police impossible. Also irrelevant is the distinction between different types of neck holds that could have been used, because none of them were necessary.

When Mallet was down on the ground, pepper-sprayed, surrounded by police, there was no need for any use of force. Mallet was helpless. Putting him in a choke hold was the act of one who thinks his white hat and tin star make all he does the right thing to do.

Julio Valerio died two years ago in a hail of gunfire from Phoenix police, his 16-year-old body crumpling under the weight of 24 slugs. Valerio was under the influence of alcohol and other drugs when police contacted him. He was a troubled kid who'd been running around threatening people with a 15-inch butcher knife, which he still held when half a dozen officers backed him into a corner. They said he brandished the blade, that he refused to

comply with their commands, that nothing else would stop him.

They wouldn't know, because they never even tried any other option. They didn't contact his mother, who'd called them in the first place. They didn't hold on for bean-bag ammo for their shotguns. Nor did they try to wait him out. They didn't even attempt to wing him or just shoot him once or twice.

Their excuse for emptying their guns into the teenager? You never know how many shots will do the job. But there was 18 feet of space between the semicircle of officers and Valerio. There was plenty of time to see what it would have taken to stop the 16-year-old before he could get to the six fully armed officers.

Valerio's and Mallet's deaths weren't about white skin vs. black or brown skin. They were about white hats and black hats — about officers justifying anything they do because they're supposed to be the good guys.

Scott Norberg died in June 1996, strapped into a restraint chair at the Madison Street Jail, his head forced down to his chest, a towel over his mouth. And stun gun marks all over his body. He was strung out on meth, his behavior highly erratic. Guards said he started the confrontation that necessitated sticking him in the chair, that he asked for what he got. Except for the dying part. That he didn't ask for.

Witnesses said the jailers provoked Norberg, made him fight back, then strapped him down to work him over better. It doesn't matter who started it. It doesn't matter what drugs Norberg was on, or how he fought to stay out of the chair. Once he was strapped down, any further action by the guards was unwarranted.

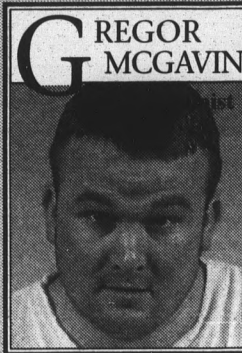
The restraint chair itself was probably not called for, far less covering his mouth and zapping him with a taser repeatedly. But when you're one of the good guys, anything goes. And if someone doesn't acknowledge your good-guy status, your fundamental rightness, your white hat will cover your misdeeds.

And hardly anybody will notice that it wasn't really the right thing to do, because most of us saw the same movies. We're still reading from the same script, the one that says cops and guards are always in white and arrestees and inmates invariably wear black. And it's usually true. Those on the side of the law generally are the good guys, and what they do is more often than not right.

But it's not always true. Mallet, Valerio and Norberg weren't exactly in the running for sainthood. There was good reason why the law was involved in each case. But there was no reason for the three to die. Killing them was not the right thing to do.

Don't be fooled by the white hats and the black hats. Because outside the movie theater, most things are a lot closer to gray, and it's a lot harder to tell the good guys from the bad.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.



LETTERS POLICY

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QUOTABLES

"University politics are vicious precisely because the stakes are so small."

— Henry Kissinger

US West Communications set to launch digital TV service

PHOENIX (AP) — US West Communications announced today it will offer cable television and high-speed Internet access over existing phone lines in Phoenix starting in May and likely expand to Denver and other markets in 1999.

The service, to be called TeleChoice, will include access to more than 120 digital channels of entertainment and information cable programming, including a mix of basic, premium and pay-per-view channels.

The deal makes US West the first real challenger to Cox Communications' cable television monopoly in the Phoenix area. Cox currently offers 70 channels. US West said its new service will be available to 400,000 customers by year's end.

"We're at the forefront of an exciting era of advanced entertainment and communications technology," said Sol Trujillo, CEO of Denver-based US West. "Customers are only beginning to see the possibilities."

TeleChoice will also offer Internet access and blend traditional cable programming with telephone features such as Caller ID. While watching TV, the phone numbers of incoming callers will

flash on the screen.

"At last, people will be able to marry the convenience of television and telephones with the power of the Internet," Trujillo said. "They'll even be able to see who's calling on the phone and scan the Internet, all as they're watching their favorite shows on TV."

Baby Bells have tried delivering interactive television via phone lines before. Bell Atlantic Corp. tested an interactive system in New Jersey but never expanded it. And US West once proposed, but didn't pursue, plans to build a voice-video-data network throughout its 14-state region.

A news conference was scheduled this morning at America West Arena about the video service, which apparently is tied to a partnership between US West and the NBA's Phoenix Suns to add a pavilion at the arena.

Cox Communications has the exclusive contract to air Suns games until the 2002-03 season. The Phoenix company announced last week that it will show Suns games for free instead of on a pay-per-view basis.

Industry sources told The Arizona Republic that US West apparently has sealed a separate \$300 million, 25-year package that includes delivering future Suns games.

The Suns deal aside, the move by US West is significant for Arizona consumers who are shopping for an alternative to cable television and direct-broadcast satellite.

"This is the most exciting thing we've ever done," said Bill Stack, US West's general manager in Arizona. "It's unique, and it really is the first rollout of head-to-head competition for the traditional cable offering that doesn't require a (satellite) dish."

US West's digital service is expected to deliver better audio and perhaps even better video. It also is compatible with high-definition television, although neither broadcasters nor consumers are yet equipped for that service.

"We recognize that's the wave of the future, and that's why it's digital," Stack said.

Meanwhile, Cox spokeswoman Stephanie Truitt said the cable company is unprepared to discuss its plans for digital television. "We consider that part of our competitive strategy," she said.

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A white man's addition of black kin to the family tree creates mixed reactions

By HELEN O'NEILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Growing up, Edward 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.

But when Ball began to research the past, he discovered a terrible truth: family lore was an enormous lie. Thousands. For reasons he is still trying to fully explain, Ball decided to write the stories of the slaves who were bought and sold, whipped and raped, torn from their families under generations of Ball ownership.

His 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." In reconstructing the Ball family tree, he has torn his own family apart and offered healing to newly discovered relatives.

"He made us human," says 86-year-old Katie Roper, whose grandmother, Bright Ma, had been a slave on a Ball plantation.

"God sent him," says her mother Charlotte.

Ball seems both moved and a little uncomfortable with such praise. "I'm just a writer," he protests. "I'm just one man."

It's become a kind of mantra for Ball as he goes around the country, explaining his mission. On national television, he sat beside Charlotte and Katie and reached out his hand.

"I'm sorry," Ball said, blinking a little awkwardly in the television lights. "I'm sorry for the suffering my family caused your family for so many years and for so long. I ask forgiveness."

Charlotte grasped his hand and wept.

The family has viewed the tape a hundred times and on one recent night they watch it again. Hearing Ball's voice, Katie, who is nearly blind, leans toward the television and squints at the screen.

"That's my boy," she says, her face breaking into a proud, maternal smile.

In many ways, Ball is an unlikely savior. Serious and deliberate, he can sometimes seem aloof. Pressed, he reveals only the basics about his past: born in Savannah, Ga.; son of an Episcopal priest, his family moved around the South a lot when he was a child. Afterwards, he headed north to college and life in New York.

When he headed back to South Carolina in 1994, Ball barely knew the relatives whose heritage he shares. He moved into a stately mansion, lent to him by a cousin, on a

palmetto-lined street in downtown Charleston. For a time, his life seemed the very embodiment of the southern gentility he exposes.

"Here I was, a white guy snooping around black graveyards," he says. "I was a very suspicious character."

And he was probing in dangerous territory — the closets of ancestors who had given him his birthright.

Edward Ball was handed a glorious past. Family history resonates with stories of courage and adventure, beginning with Elias "Red Cap" Ball who sailed from England in 1698 to claim his inheritance — a plantation called Comingtee on the banks of the Cooper River.

Portraits of Elias, a portly fellow, named for the cap that covered his bald head, still hang in Ball living rooms. A book describing early Ball exploits sits on their shelves.

Eventually the Balls would own 25 plantations with names like Hyde Park, Kensington and Tranquil Hill. They grew a rice called "Carolina Gold" and owned about 4,000 slaves, from which, Ball calculates, there are 100,000 living descendants.

Ball's search began in 1993, when he headed back to Charleston for a family reunion. For three days he toured the old plantations, slugged bourbon with his cousins and worshipped at the centuries-old family chapel tucked among the woods near Comingtee. About 150 relatives gathered for the celebration.

Ball arrived with a tape-recorder and, many thought, an agenda. With his black shirts and Yankee reserve, he stood out. His questions made everyone nervous.

"You're talking about the darkies!" exclaimed one elderly relative. "To find out where they are, that would be almost impossible."

Family fears seemed justified when Ball produced a 35-minute documentary for National Public Radio. The piece is anchored by interviews with two women, now in their 90s, one white, one black. Voices raspy, memories clear, they make history come alive.

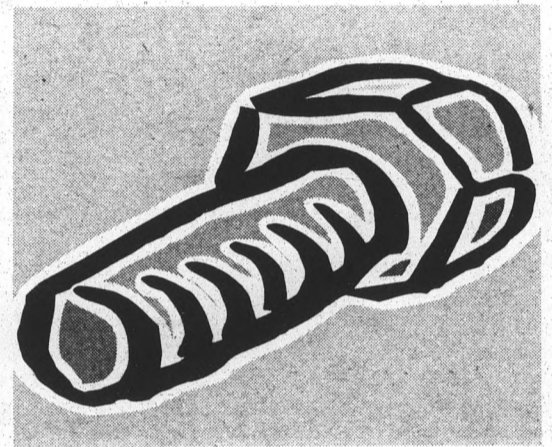
Around the country, his family listened as Dorothy Dame Gibbs, whom Ball describes as "marinated" in family lore, bluntly warns him he will never understand "Negroes". The intricate bonds of mutual dependency and affection, she says, are too complicated for a northerner to grasp.

"More consideration is given to breeding farm animals than to Negroes," she says. "They live and cohabit with anybody that suits them." Slavery was morally wrong, Gibbs concedes, but the Balls were better than most. And masters and slaves never slept together.

Gibbs has never met Emily Frayer, another old woman whose memories are steeped in plantation tradition. On the tape, Frayer tells how her great-grandfather used to steal away at night and row back down river to the family he had been sold away from. She remembers a black woman called Abby who had a child with a young Ball man. "Bad times," she says, sobbing when she visits the shack on the plantation where she was born.

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Alcohol a problem in police ranks, veteran detective says

TUCSON (AP) — Police call it "choir practice" — getting together in small groups at a bar or park after hours to down a few drinks and unwind.

As a depressant, alcohol helps slow the chronic adrenalin rush and numb the hard edges of what cops see and do, says Bud Seng, a retired Tucson police detective with 25 years' experience in law enforcement.

But he says too many officers abuse alcohol.

"Certainly there are plenty of cops who do not use alcohol this way, but it has been abused," said Seng, now a professional counselor to his former colleagues. "For years, the police culture has encouraged drinking. We have known for a long time it is a serious problem in law enforcement."

The issue of police abusing alcohol surfaced here when Tucson police Capt. Kevin Danaher slammed his car into a utility pole after midnight April 8. Hospital tests showed Danaher's blood-alcohol level was 0.23 percent — more than twice the legal limit.

The case has also sparked allegations that numerous police officers may have deliberately mishandled the accident investigation to cover up for Danaher.

UofA psychiatry professor Dr. John Racy says police work remains a masculine and physical profession, even with the addition of women officers, and is steeped in control, order and authority.

"All of that makes a person very vulnerable whenever they are questioned or in any way humiliated, and that is a factor in this incident," Racy said. "I would think for both that officer and the officers dealing with him, it is a situation where all parties would

want to underplay anything humiliating, anything that compromises their power and authority."

Every day, it is the job of police to stop people who are breaking the law, and set in motion the punishment for doing so. They deal with the horrible consequences of abuse — whether of drugs, alcohol, or weapons.

Yet some cops have a sense of "entitlement" that

Certainly there are plenty of cops who do not use alcohol this way, but it has been abused. For years, the police culture has encouraged drinking. We have known for a long time it is a serious problem in law enforcement.

— Bud Seng, retired Tucson police detective and professional counselor to his former colleagues

they themselves are protected from those same punishments and consequences, admitted a former Tucson police captain.

"Many police officers want no part of that, but there are those with a sense of entitlement — that they have a free pass — without a doubt," said Jack Harris, a police counselor specializing in stress-training seminars.

Emphasizing that he was not referring to Danaher or his case, Harris said, "When you see a cop in real inappropriate behavior, there is almost always that sense of entitlement."

But ultimately, cops are not protected from the stresses of their work or their reactions to it. They suffer high rates of suicide and early death, and extraordinarily high rates of family dysfunction — divorce and domestic violence, studies show.

Seng blamed the high level of job stress in police work, but also the constant violence cops see for this alarming problem.

"The job tends to desensitize us to violence because we're exposed to it continually," he said. "When you see cases of extreme violence over and over and over again, it sooner or later makes it easier for one to use violence. Subconsciously, it somehow doesn't seem as abnormal."

Also striking is the fact the average police officer dies within five years of retirement, records show.

"That is a real red flag, because most police systems, including Arizona, have 20-year retirement policies, so these are relatively young and active men when they retire," Seng said.

"It is the toll of continuous or chronic stress for a long period of time. Most police officers are exposed to threats to their well-being on a daily basis.

"If you happened across a really bad accident or saw an armed robbery, you'd talk about, remember it forever. But that is a daily kind of event for a police officer. They never know what's around the bend each day."

Two shooting incidents spoil festive Florida weekend

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The revelry of Black College Reunion Weekend was marred by crime as an attempted carjacking and a shootout left one person dead and seven injured.

Brian Wilson of Orlando, a 29-year-old with a long criminal history, was killed by police Sunday

after he opened fire on a street crowded with revelers.

Four police officers and two bystanders were injured. One officer remained hospitalized Monday in satisfactory condition. Two officers were shot in the chest but not severely injured because they were wearing bulletproof vests.

Wilson had at least three convictions — including murder — dating back to 1987, according to the Orange County sheriff's office.

In a separate incident, Antwan Travis of Joliet, Ill., was shot twice in the stomach Sunday night before he could follow a would-be

carjacker's order to get out of a sport-utility vehicle.

Travis, 23, was in serious but stable condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Halifax Medical Center.

The gunman fled in another vehicle. No arrests had been made by Monday.

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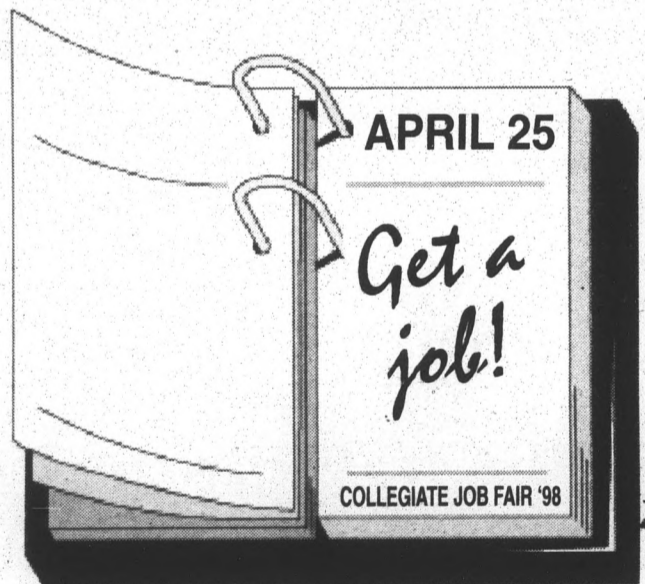
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Insuror seeks to jettison 13,000 'high-risk' clients

MESA (AP) — Tony Lizzo underwent open-heart surgery two years ago, and that's why his insurance company wants to dump the 60-year-old barber and thousands of others it considers high risk.

Arizona Physicians Health Care Group and Mercy Healthcare Group recently notified more than 13,000 people in Maricopa County that their coverage will not be renewed starting in July and August. The companies are contracted by the state to provide affordable health insurance for small businesses.

Insurance officials say the program has become a costly pool of unhealthy, otherwise uninsurable people. But they'll reconsider canceling their contracts if the state comes up with \$8 million to cover their losses.

Regulated by the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, the state's Health Care Group plan has more than 20,000 members. Many of these people have pre-existing conditions that make them uninsurable or raise premiums out of their financial reach.

"If there isn't the \$8 million bailout, then there will be 20,000 members without insurance," said Colleen Schroeder, the state administrator for the program.

Schroeder said the price of this insurance crisis could go even higher if more uninsured people end up in the state's indigent health care system.

Lizzo, sole proprietor of a two-chair barbershop in Fountain Hills, estimates it will cost him \$1,000 a month for new health coverage. With a heart bypass on his medical record, he wonders if he'll be insurable at all.

"I'm 60 years old, so I'm not ready for

Medicare yet," he said. "Nobody wants you, then when they take you, they give lousy coverage. Then they want an arm and a leg. Where are you going to get the money from?"

Lawmakers are considering an amendment to Senate Bill 1236 that would provide an \$8 million bailout of the program using tobacco tax funds. If lawmakers agree to add the amendment next week, the law would need to go to the House and back to the Senate for approval.

State Sen. James Weiers, R-Phoenix, said he's pushing for the legislation, but there is no guarantee the amendment will get on the bill.

"This hit us like a hammer between the eyes. We are working on this as fast as we can," Weiers said. "I believe in my heart of hearts this will be taken care of in 15 days."

Raeann Brittain, director of Mercy Healthcare Group, said the insurance company will lose \$2.2 million this year.

"It's not fair to ask the companies to continue to subsidize that, so the only way we see this continuing on a long-term basis is to find some sort of subsidy for this program," she said.

Jack Nock, CEO of Arizona Physicians Health Group, said his company's losses doubled last year.

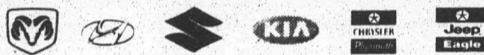
"At the present rate, we would lose approximately \$4 million this year," he said.

If the money is allocated, the companies say they will provide coverage through next summer. Rep. Sue Gerard, R-Phoenix, said that gives the state time to come up with a permanent solution, such as a high-risk pool.

If the reinsurance plan fails, Nock and Brittain said they would work with members to find alternative coverage.

College Grad Specials

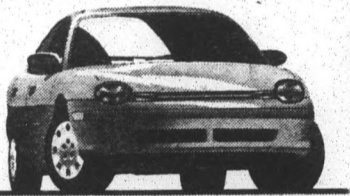
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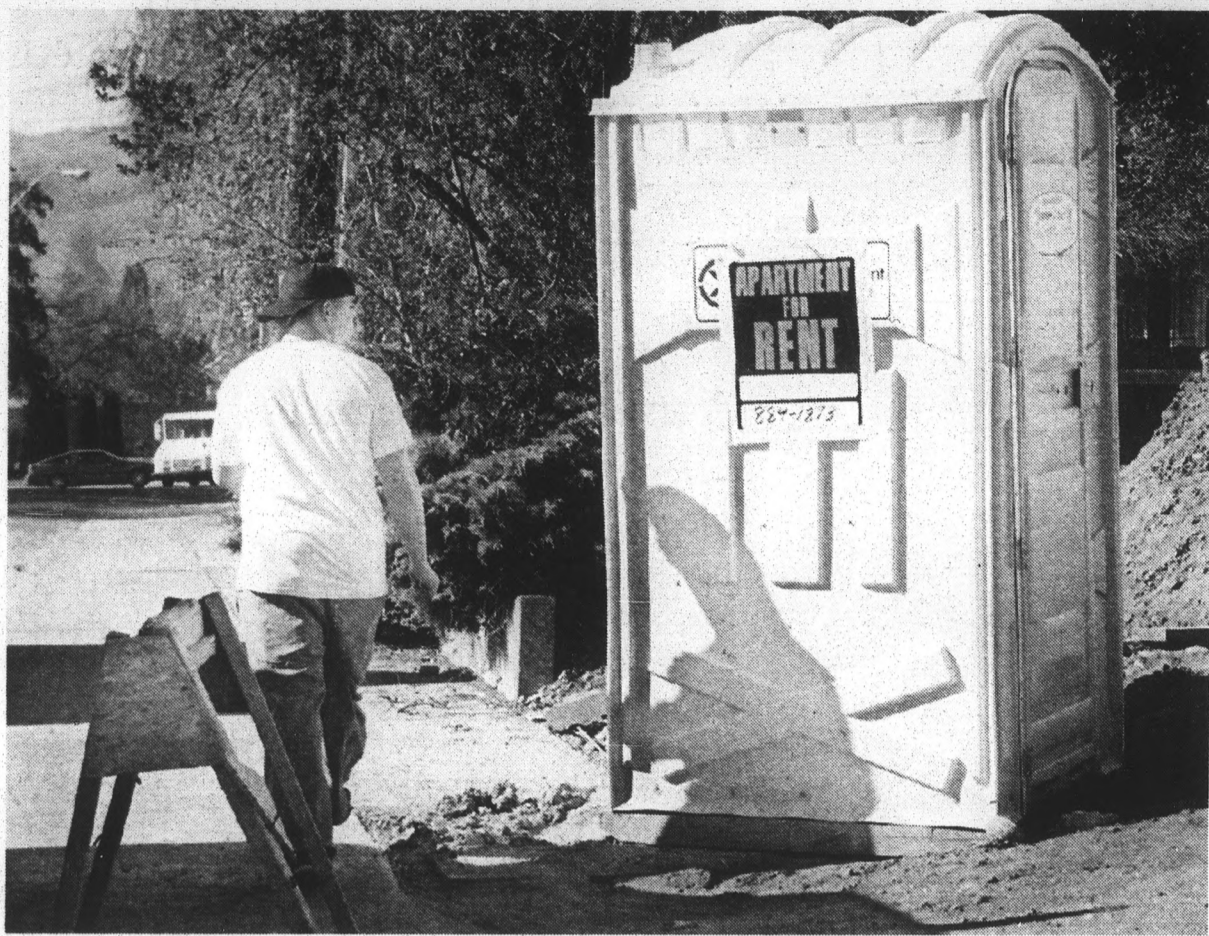
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Crappy housing



Don Seabrook/The Wenatchee World/Associated Press

A painter temporarily moved an apartment-for-rent sign to this portable toilet, while paint dried on an adjacent building he was painting on Friday in Wenatchee, Wash. The sign garnered some extra attention from passersby.

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Rumors abound that passers-by looted drugs from downed plane

By DAVID GOODMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Residents of the working-class neighborhood where a small plane crashed, killing the pilot, have heard the rumors: Some neighbors and passers-by snatched bags of marijuana from the wreckage.

Authorities went door to door hours after Sunday's crash looking for witnesses to the looting, but they still would not confirm the reports on Monday.

Gloria Johnson said she heard a boom, then saw the plane hit a tree and go down in a ball field across the street next to a junior high school.

She said there were "big bundles of drugs and money all around the plane," and that the bundles of marijuana "looked like two big suitcases."

Johnson said she saw people flee with some of the bundles. "A couple of guys came to help, then grabbed the bags of drugs and left," Johnson said.

Kimberly Terry, 32, who also lives across the street, said she was one of the first at the scene. She said she ran back home to call 911, and when she returned, people at the scene all were talking about the looting.

Both women said they saw the pilot alive in the wreckage, while authorities said they doubted he could have survived the impact of the crash.

Other witnesses, many who would not give their names, also said they saw people take bags of marijuana. No one said they saw anyone take any money.

Robert Mosely, 23, a lifelong resident of the west Detroit neighborhood, said he arrived too late to see any looting, but added that he understands the mentality of people who would.

"You see it's money, you see it's marijuana, you get as much as you can as fast as you can," said Mosely. "It's like when an armored car crashes. People will actually crack their cars up to grab a hundred dollars."

Investigators think the pilot began his drug-smuggling flight somewhere in Mexico and was bound for either the United States or Canada.

Three Customs planes began trailing the experimental homemade plane, made mostly from fiberglass and wood, after a ranger at Big Bend National Park near El Paso, Texas, reported it was flying low.

The pilot apparently spotted the Customs planes in Champaign, Ill., and headed northeast until he ran out of gas in Detroit, 1,500 miles after Customs began their pursuit.

At a news conference Monday, Customs agent John Holmes displayed 408 pounds of marijuana that was recovered from the plane and released portions of an audiotape taken by one of the trailing planes that captured the crash.

"He's got to be out of gas, figuring out what the devil he's going to do," one agent says. Seconds later, the plane hits the trees, then plunges to earth.

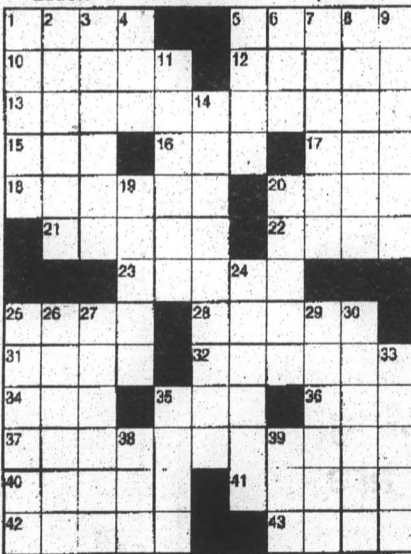
"He flipped, he flipped, he's down," the agent says.

Customs agents believe the pilot was Douglas C. Dufresne, 66, of Indiantonic, Fla., about 50 miles southeast of Orlando, although he also carried another set of identification as Douglas A. Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cartoonist
 - 2 Crossword
 - 5 Inexpensive
 - 10 Sore spots
 - 12 — lunch
 - 13 Okays
 - 16 Janitor's need
 - 16 Vinegar partner
 - 17 Lunatic
 - 18 Writer Isaac
 - 20 Trig function
 - 21 Grab
 - 22 Like some tea
 - 23 Singer Haggard
 - 25 Togo's capital
 - 28 Sound of Washington
 - 31 Writer Oz
 - 32 Ukraine port
 - 34 Chess pieces
 - 35 Plant
 - 36 Decimal base
 - 37 Ultraviolet outputters
 - 40 Rot
 - 41 Gaggle group
 - 42 Make amends
 - 43 Pitcher Hersher
- DOWN**
- 1 Molten
 - 2 rock
 - 3 Horse in "National Velvet"
 - 4 Golf peg
 - 5 Wind up
 - 6 Embrace
 - 7 Race-related
 - 8 Harmonize
 - 9 Mailed (a letter)
 - 11 Nap
 - 14 Ringo's home
 - 19 Silent performers
 - 20 Military action
 - 24 Beethoven's first?
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Brunch dish
 - 27 Country of less than a square mile
 - 29 Actress
 - 30 Dreaded fly
 - 33 Photographer Adams
 - 35 Terrier type
 - 38 Fire
 - 39 Earth: pref.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I'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.

4-28 CRYPTOQUOTE
H M X K C I C E I G X O C U X
T O B B K B U C D K Y E I M J L D K
I G X H B D I M B O B U H M X K C I C E
I G X H B D I M B O B U L O O
E B H C X I J — Y N I B D E C D H O L C M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CERTAIN WAY TO BE CHEATED IS TO FANCY ONE'S SELF MORE CUNNING THAN OTHERS.—PIERRE CHARRON

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Only In theATres April 24th

ASU student among winners of environmental award

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A teen-ager who started a crusade against pollution after her sister's death was linked to contaminated water was among Monday's winners of the Goldman Environmental Prize.

Kory Johnson, 19, of Phoenix was cited for founding Children for a Safe Environment. The group has 359 members, mostly youngsters in underprivileged areas.

Johnson's sister died in 1989 at age 16 from heart problems that were "likely to have been caused by contaminated well water her mother drank while pregnant," said officials of the Goldman Environmental Foundation, which sponsors the prizes.

Johnson was 9 when her sister died. She discovered that many in their neighborhood had lost loved ones to strange illnesses. She battled a hazardous waste incinerator and dump planned for Arizona and the plans were canceled in 1991 after extensive news coverage.

In accepting the award, Johnson lashed out at "environmental racism," which she said "is all around the world."

"We need to take action and we all need to do it now," she said.

The other winners are:

Berita KuwarU'wa, an opponent of plans to drill for oil in remote northeastern Colombia; Anna Giordano, who has fought poaching of raptors and storks in Sicily; Hirofumi Yamashita, a protector of Isahaya Bay's wetlands in Japan; Sven "Bobby" Peek, an activist working for clean air in South Durban, South Africa; and Atherton Martin, who led a successful fight to stop a large copper mine from being built in Dominica in the Caribbean.

Berita KuwarU'wa, a leader of the U'wa tribe, is fighting Occidental Petroleum Co.'s plans to drill for oil in the remote cloud forests of northeastern Colombia. The U'wa announced last year they will commit suicide by leaping off a 1,400-foot cliff if the drilling proceeds.

"The U'wa territory is sacred," he said. "The U'wa cul-

We need to take action and we all need to do it now.

— Kory Johnson, one of five winners of the Goldman Environmental Prize



The 1998 Goldman Environmental Prize winners (L - R) Atherton Martin, Hirofumi Yamashita, Kory Johnson, Berita KuwarU'wa, Sven "Bobby" Peek and Anna Giordano are shown in San Francisco Sunday. Each of the winners receive \$100,000 in the award founded in 1990.

Michael Macor/AP Photo

ture has no price."

Giordano's car was firebombed and she and other volunteers were shot at in their effort to stop poaching. Because of her vigilance, the number of birds killed each spring has dropped from more than 5,000 to just a few hundred.

Martin, an agronomist and labor organizer, won for rallying a grassroots organization to oppose an Australian company's planned copper mine in the Dominica. The mining company pulled out last year.

Peek brought together racially divided groups to challenge industry and government regulators in heavily

industrialized regions of South Africa.

"Our laws are weak, our struggle is a global struggle as well," he said at a ceremony honoring winners. Peek, a native of the industrial South Durban area, suffered as a child from a severe respiratory illness.

Each of the winners receive \$100,000. Richard Goldman began the awards in 1990 with his late wife, Rhoda Haas Goldman, an heir to the Levi Strauss fortune.

Winners are selected from nominations submitted anonymously by 21 environmental organizations worldwide and a panel of experts representing more than 30 nations.

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COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

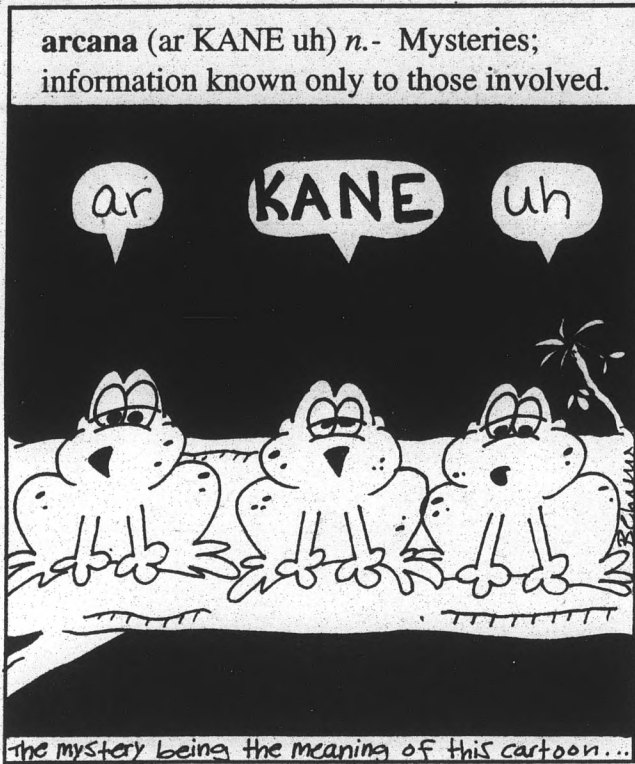
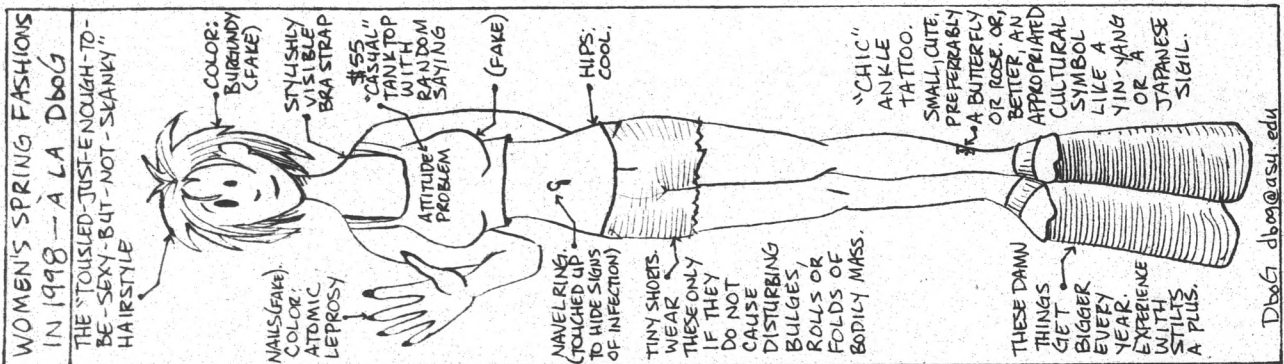
BY JONATHAN INGE SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



OUT OF CONTROL

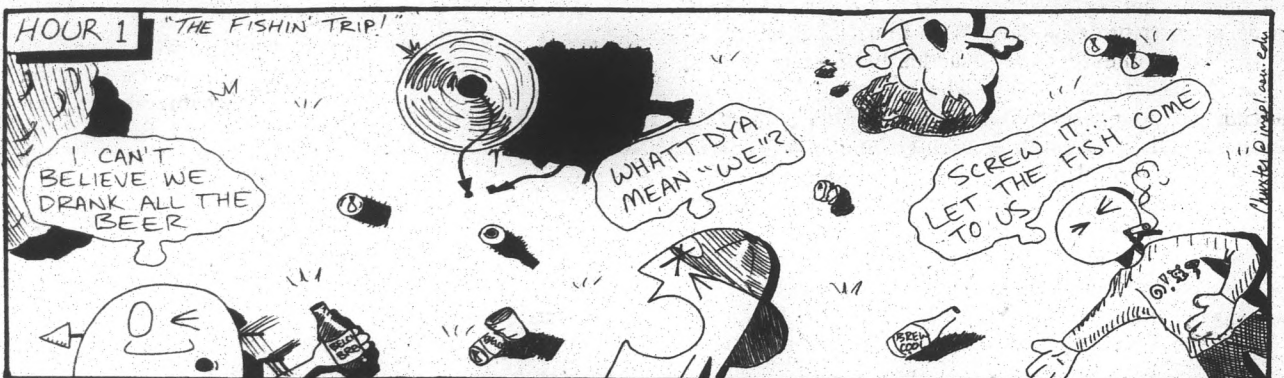
BY MIKE CURRAN

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE BY JIM WODARK



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Jeremy Hein/State Press

Senior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill will head into the second day of competition at the Pac-10 Women's Golf Championships today in a tie for second place. Busuttill shot an even par 72 on Monday to lead the second-place Sun Devils going into the second round.

Sun Devils in 2nd place at Pac-10s

BY JASON JOSEPH
STATE PRESS

The first round of the 1998 Pac-10 Conference Women's Golf Championships concluded Monday at the Tijeras Creek Golf Club in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., with No. 1 UofA in first-place with a 2-over-par 290.

No. 2 ASU finished the day in second place with a 8-over-par 296. Rounding off the top five are USC (302), Washington (303) and Oregon (309).

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was senior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill shooting an even-par 72. Junior Jenna Michaels of UofA currently holds first-place individually shooting a 3-under-par 69. Also in the top five individually is ASU senior Kellee Booth, who finished the first day of competition shooting a 2-over-par 74.

Both Busuttill and Booth played high school golf at Santa Margarita High School which is four miles from the course where the Pac-10s are being held.

"I've played at this course many times growing up," Booth said. "I should have an advantage going into the next couple of days."

Rounding off the rest of the Sun Devils' roster is freshman standout Grace Park and junior Tui Selvaratnam both currently in a tie for 13-place shooting a 3-over-par 75.

"I need to work on my short game for the next couple of days," Park said. "Coach [Linda Vollstedt] has been emphasizing our putting of late."

Junior Keri Cornelius finished the day in a tie for 20th-place overall with a 5-over-par 77.

Vollstedt accompanied the team to Southern California for this tournament. Vollstedt only attended two tournaments all season with an injured left knee.

"I feel a lot better right now," Vollstedt said. "It's encouraging to cheer my team on, especially in such a big tournament."

The 54-hole tournament continues today with the first tee times at 9:02 a.m. and Wednesday with the first tee shots beginning at 8:06 a.m.

Drafting of Tillman shows Cardinals are getting smarter

If swarms of maroon and gold are more readily visible at Sun Devil Stadium on Sundays this fall, there's a reason.

By making 1997 Pac-10 Player of the Year Pat

Tillman their pick in the seventh round of this weekend's NFL Draft, the Arizona Cardinals have essentially guaranteed another Sun Devil-caused boost in attendance.

For a franchise known for making some, well, let's just say, questionable draft picks since it relocated to the desert, the Arizona Cardinals have hit a "home" run the past couple of years.

When snapping up local god Jake "The Snake" Plummer in the fourth round of last year's draft, the Cardinals originally said that they felt no pressure from Snake fans to keep him in Arizona.

Yeah right. Cardinal ownership saw an



DOUG FLANAGAN
Sports Columnist

opportunity to potentially put more butts, preferably ones attached to ASU students, in the stands when they eventually played Jake. When he made his first professional start on Oct. 24 against Tennessee, the game wasn't sold out, but there was a definite increase in attendance. And it seemed like there was a lot more enthusiasm in the crowd for the Cards, even though there were a ton of rabid Oiler fans.

Yep, there's no doubt about it — the Cardinals have themselves a quarterback who has a tremendously bright future ahead of him, and thanks to his immense local appeal, will help in other areas as well.

Apparently, the seemingly previously-dense hierarchy of the organization had a light bulb go off over their heads when they went to work in this weekend's NFL Draft.

"Hmmm, we had so much success with Jake last year, let's try it again."

Thus, Tillman will join Plummer as former Sun Devils on the 1998 Cardinal roster.

This is a great move. First of all, Tillman would have been a steal no matter what team he went to. Scouts can say he's undersized, but they can't measure his heart. He loves to play the game of football, and it shows. He will wreak some

havoc on special teams this year and will be brought along slowly at strong safety.

And you can't deny the local appeal. With him and Jake, the Cardinals all of a sudden look pretty good to ASU students who before might not have really cared, or not had the opportunity to watch Plummer and Tillman play at Sun Devil Stadium during their illustrious college careers.

You can't underestimate this. I'm not saying that was the sole reason they drafted him, but it surely was a factor that went into the equation.

And besides, it's about time the Cards started to draft some "name" Sun Devils. The only two ASU players they have drafted since they came to Arizona are Nathan LaDuke and Brett Wallerstedt. Household names, for sure — in their own homes.

So I give the Bidwills, vice president of player personnel Bob Ferguson and coach Vince Tobin two big thumbs up on their shrewdness. In a few years, the Cardinals are going to be a league power (yes, it's true, don't laugh), and they should be a huge draw by then.

But until then, picking up guys like Plummer and Tillman should give football fans here at ASU reasons to pick up a Cardinals ticket, come to the game, and

cheer their heads off for their favorite ex-Sun Devils.

D-Back Disaster

Don't say I didn't warn you: the Diamondbacks, at 5-14, haven't exactly set the world on fire (recent three-game winning streak notwithstanding). Bad pitching (go figure) and even worse hitting have been their downfall so far. Things shouldn't be this bad for the duration of the season, but those naive D-Backs fans expecting a winning team in '98 are in for a long, long, long, long, long season.

Fearless Forecasting

Clip-N-Save: More fun predictions from the world of sports. Handicapping the NBA playoffs, my magic eight-ball sees the Bulls emerging victorious in the Finals in a great six-game series with the Jazz. Despite the fact that Utah will have home court advantage, I just can't see any team beating the Bulls in a seven-game series.

In last year's finals, Michael Jordan made Karl Malone look like the league LVP (least valuable player) and once again proved to the planet that he has no peer. Expect more of the same this year.

Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at Bonds4MVP@asu.edu.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Myers, a first baseman and DH, batted .529 (9-17) in the Sun Devils' four games last week, hitting three home runs, knocking in nine runs and scoring eight. The freshman was named the Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week for his efforts as he helped lead ASU past Oklahoma and to a three-game sweep of UCLA.

CASEY MYERS
BASEBALL



Robinson-Blanchard had a busy, but productive day Saturday at the Pepsi Team Invitational in Eugene, Ore. He ran the opening leg of the victorious 4x400 relay team (3:12.84). In addition, he finished second in 100 (10.81) and third in the 200 with a time of 21.75, just three-tenths of a second off his personal best.

LAVELL ROBINSON-BLANCHARD
TRACK & FIELD



Popstra, ASU's No. 4 seed, was instrumental this weekend in the Sun Devils' 6-3 victory over UofA in Tucson. In singles play, the junior rolled past Michelle Gough in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, she teamed with Stephanie Lansdorp to down the Wildcats' No. 1 duo of Vicky Maes and Joanna Buzowska, 8-4.

KATY POPSTRA
WOMEN'S TENNIS



Carter, a native of Columbus, Ohio, stopped UofA's Michel Stopa twice Saturday in ASU's 5-2 win over the Wildcats in Tempe. The sophomore defeated Stopa, 6-1, 6-3 in singles action and also paired up with Tim Hammond for an 8-4 victory over Stopa and Jerome Oliver in doubles.

ED CARTER
MEN'S TENNIS

Swimming coach Maglischo retires after 26 years

BY JASON JOSEPH
STATE PRESS

ASU men's head swimming coach Dr. Ernie Maglischo announced his retirement Monday after guiding the Sun Devils for the past five seasons and coaching 26 years in all.

"Ernie has been not only a great coach, but also a great person and teacher and he will be missed



MAGLISCHO

by ASU," ASU Athletic Director Kevin White said.

This past March, Maglischo guided the Sun Devils to an 11th-place NCAA finish for the second straight year.

"I've had a great coaching career here at ASU," Maglischo said. "This season ranks up there as one of my most memorable ones."

Maglischo came to ASU in 1993 from Cal State-Bakersfield where he guided the Roadrunners to eight NCAA Division II titles. After only two seasons as ASU's head coach, Maglischo's 1995 Sun Devil squad finished second at the Pac-10

Championships, its best showing in Pac-10 Championship history.

Over the course of his career, Maglischo has coached 54 individual champions and 158 All-Americans in 415 events. Included in those 54 champions is current Sun Devil Francisco Sanchez.

"He [Maglischo] was a great influence on me," Sanchez, a junior All-American said. "Most of the guys love ASU because of Ernie. We're going to miss him."

Maglischo has collected 13 NCAA Division II or III National Championships and has guided 19 teams

at three different universities to conference championships. He is the only coach to ever do so.

"I've seen the program grow," Maglischo said. "It was good when I got here so I think I helped it along."

Maglischo hopes to stay close to the sport of swimming. He plans on lecturing, writing a book, doing some research and consulting.

"Ernie was a strict, technical coach, and his only goal was to get us better," Sanchez said.

White indicated the search for a new head coach would begin immediately.

Wadsworth ready for pressure of NFL

TEMPE (AP) — As the top pick of the Arizona Cardinals and the third player selected overall in the NFL draft, Andre Wadsworth knows there will be pressure on him to perform.

And that suits him just fine.

"My dad always said that pressure makes diamonds," the All-American defensive lineman from Florida State said when he was introduced by the team Monday. "Well, now it's time to make some diamonds."

The Cardinals believe they got a gem in Wadsworth, who was taken behind quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf.

Wadsworth joins a line that includes two-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Eric Swann and defensive end Simeon Rice, the NFL's defensive rookie of the year two years ago.

Those three figure to join Mark Smith, a rookie last season, as starters on a young, and potentially powerful defensive line. Swann is the senior member of that group at 28.

It's a group that holds promise for "Mean" Joe Greene, the Cardinals' defensive line coach and the cornerstone of the Pittsburgh Steelers' famed "Steel Curtain." Greene, however, says he'll wait to join the campaign for a nickname for this group.

"That would be premature," Greene said. "What we have right now is a lot of potential. You give me an Eric Swann, a Simeon Rice, an Andre Wadsworth and a Mark Smith — there are awesome possibilities, but that's all they are right now."

"The thing it should give us is a defensive line that makes teams have to choose who they're going to double team, and it won't be an easy choice."

Rather than join the other top picks in New York, Wadsworth spent draft weekend in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, with his father.

As soon as he arrived in Phoenix, he said he felt at home because of the warm reception from the Cardinals and because he had received numerous voice mails on his home phone from Cardinals fans.

"Through the courtship by the team and the response of fans, I already feel at home," said Wadsworth, who was a walk-on as a Florida State freshman. "It's a great feeling."

"I prayed for someplace hot. I look at this as a great blessing."

Wadsworth, 6-foot-4, 278 pounds, joins a franchise that hasn't had a winning season since 1984 and hasn't reached the NFL playoffs in a non-strike year since 1975.

The Cardinals went 4-12 last season, but Wadsworth thinks he can help them reverse the trend.

"I advise everybody to jump on this bus," he said, "because this bus is going to go far and you don't want to be left behind."

"There's a lot of potential, but what you need is team pride. You can have all the talent in the world, but if you don't have the want-to and the pride, you can't make things happen."

Greene said he's impressed not only with the talent but also the maturity of the 23-year-old Wadsworth, who needs three classes to complete his master's degree in sports business.

"He's aware of his accomplishments but he's not making predictions about where he's going to go," Green said. "He knows he still has work to do. Obviously, his parents did a great job of raising him."

Baseball America Top-25

Team	W-L	Previous
1. Stanford	33-7	1
2. Miami	37-4	2
3. Louisiana State	35-11	4
4. Alabama	32-10	3
5. USC	32-12	6
6. South Carolina	35-10	8
7. Florida	32-11	5
8. Clemson	37-7	9
9. Wichita State	33-3	12
10. ASU	31-14	16
11. Florida State	37-12	17
12. Texas A&M	34-14	14
13. Rice	35-14	13
14. Baylor	33-12	7
15. Auburn	30-10	10
16. Cal State Fullerton	32-12	18
17. Oklahoma State	30-12	NR
18. Oklahoma	29-12	11
19. Tulane	31-12	19
20. South Alabama	32-12	15
21. Texas Tech	32-14	21
22. Virg. Comm.	33-8	23
23. Arkansas	27-13	24
24. Oregon State	27-9	NR
25. Ohio State	25-10	NR

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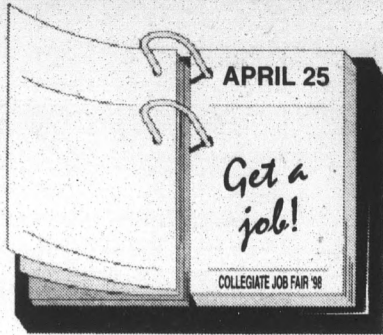
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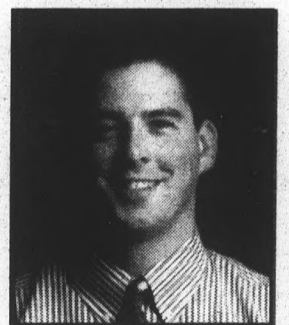
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