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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE PRESS

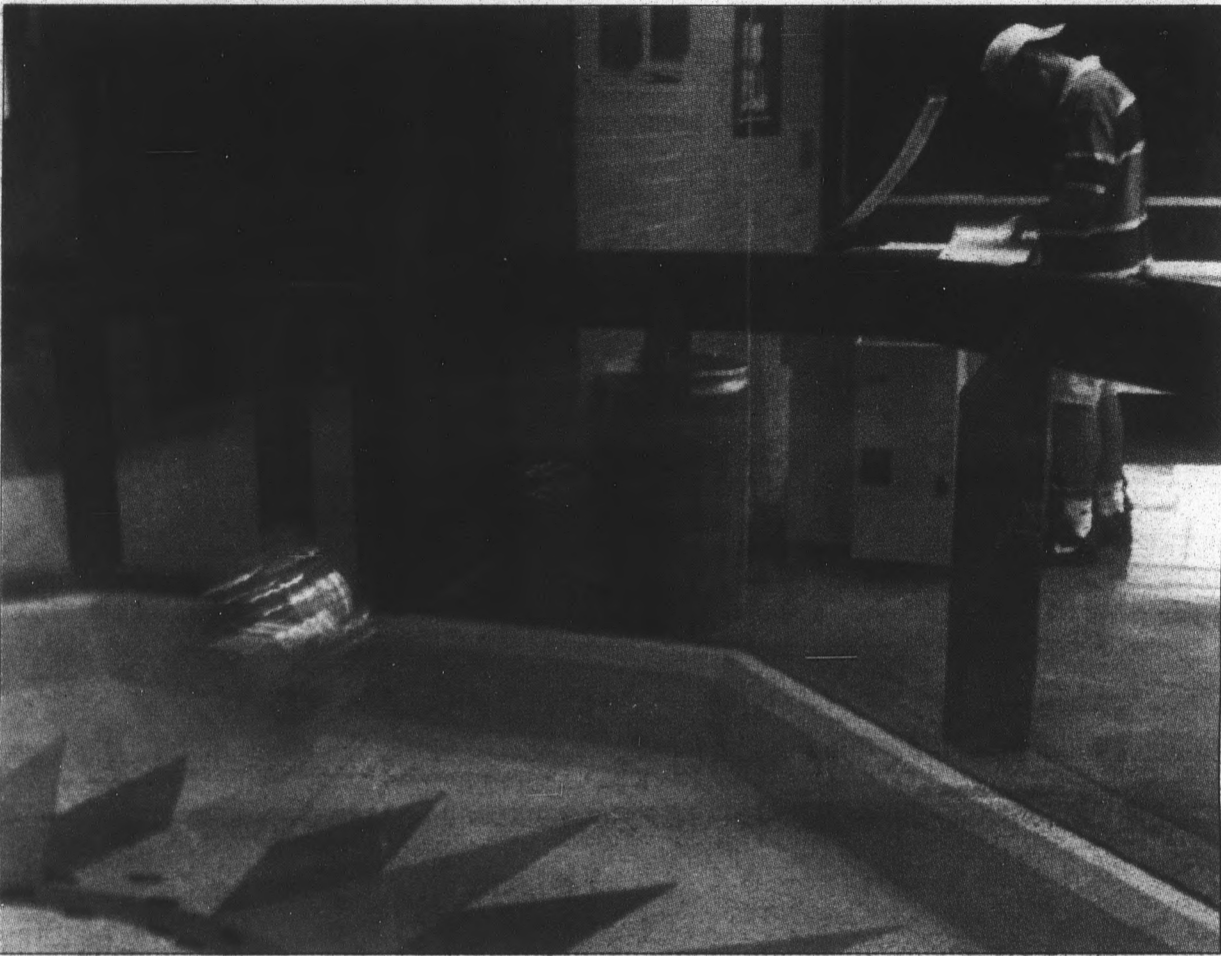
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Thursday, April 23, 1998

Swing on a star



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Like swings on a pendulum, these are the days of our lives. Junior Chemistry major John Jones is caught in the act of making copies in the Physical Sciences F-Wing Building on Wednesday.

Tuition hike expected to go as planned

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Next year's tuition will be set today, whether students like it or not. And apparently, students could care less.

"Just four students from ASU have called the Regents' Central Office since Monday," said Norma Salas, ABOR's assistant for public affairs.

Students cited undue financial stress on families and cost containment as an alternative to increasing tuition revenue to cover university operating expenses, she said.

Others said tuition should be raised for the purpose of subsidizing financial aid for other students.

"If I have to get a loan, they can too," one student told Salas.

Christine Thompson, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said she wished the student response was greater but that she was not surprised.

"I know that my board members have been calling the regents directly to speak on behalf of the students that we represent," Thompson said. "The thing that troubles me is that everybody (the regents) seems to be comfortable with raising tuition to support financial aid. It could be an artificial inflator."

Thompson and the student body presidents have been encouraging students to speak out about a tuition increase since hearing about a rumored 5 percent hike last week.

John Platt, ABOR's student regent, said around \$18 mil-

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 2.

Women less vocal in class than men, study says

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The old image of argumentative men dominating class discussions while female students quietly listen depends more on the classroom environment than the gender of the student, an ASU professor said.

A recent study by the American Association of University Women says women don't speak up in class nearly as much as their male counterparts. Women, however, don't excel in gender-segregated education, the study said.

Nancy Felipe Russo, an ASU psychology professor, said the findings of the study are consistent with other research. Russo, however, said the pattern has more to do with the classroom environment and the professor than gender.

"Most people find that surprising

because they think of women as always chatting and talking in class," she said. "If women are talking less in class, you have to look at things about the woman and things about the class to find out why."

Professors who don't make eye contact with students keep some women from speaking out in class too much, Russo said. Events in the life of women, especially in elementary and high school, can determine

When you say women are not talking enough in class, it sounds like they are doing something wrong. Maybe the men are talking too much. If you put a woman in the right situation, they will go on as long as any man.

— Nancy Felipe Russo,
ASU psychology professor

how active she is in class.

"In some academic settings, especially the lower grades, there is a great deal of harassment and teasing of women. This can really make it tough for them to talk out in class. Those events really stick with women," Russo said. "Younger kids can be really cruel."

The recent report said women may talk less in class because they were raised to be less confrontational and not to stand out in class.

Russo said being popular, or at least not disliked, may drive women to keep quiet in class, especially if there are males who dominate the discussions. If women think they are not being listened to, they will stop talking sooner than men, and women tend to act on clues from the professor more than their male classmates.

Russo said new teachers are being instructed to pull women into class discussions more and break the traditional teaching methods that favor men. It takes effort, she said, but women can be as active in class as men.

"When you say women are not talking enough in class, it sounds like they are doing something wrong. Maybe the men are talking too much," she said. "If you put a woman in the right situation, they will go on as long as any man."

MTV unplugged? Turn telly off 1 week, group asks

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

They want you to quit cold turkey.

They want you to turn off the tube, drop the remote, and roll slowly off the couch so no one gets hurt.

They are TV-Free America and Wednesday marked the beginning of the 5th annual TV-Turnoff Week.

"This year we will have 5 million people nationwide turn off the TV," said Monte Burke, director of communications for TV-Free America. "We are getting them to reassess the way that they spend their time."

Many ASU students agree with that sentiment.

"It's a great thing to make people who watch a lot of TV to stop wasting so much time," said Alexis Doyle, a 20-year-old journalism major, who said she only watches two hours of TV a day. "It's just the same stuff everyday anyway."

TV-Free America specifically acknowledges what they say is the need for college students to tune out the idiot box.

"People rarely, on their death bed, lay there and regret not watching the *South Park* episode about Cartman's father," Burke said. "College is a time that people are able to be in an intellectually-charged atmosphere and to be comfortable discussing how to save the world without being laughed at. College is when I stopped watching TV."

The average American spends four hours a day watching TV, according to TV-Free America.

"That means that by the time a person is 65 years old they will have wasted nine years of their life watching TV," Burke said.

Despite most students' love of *Beverly Hills 90210*, there are students who are able to find other things to do with their time.

"I spend more time on the Internet than I do watching TV," said Steve Valero, a 23-year-old computer science engineering major.

TURN TO TV, PAGE 2.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker Tracy Cade of the public relations firm E.B. Lane and Associated in the MU Turquoise Room 208 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, a free lunch followed by a short devotion will take place in the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., at noon.

• **Barren Mind Improvisation** — This week's performance will highlight the battle of the sexes in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** —

Thursday Night Live in the Physical Business Room H150 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on "the Hope of Jesus' Coming, Part 2" in the MU Turquoise Room at 12:40 p.m.

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

• **Cross-College Advising** — Students in Academic Trouble workshop will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; call 965-4464 to reserve a place.

• **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** — Last day of ticket sales for E-day: a day of food, games and fun at Daley park; tickets cost \$2 and will be sold on Tyler Walk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **MEChA** — A prayer service to remember Cesar Estrada Chavez, late UFW co-founder and president, in the Old Church, Newman Center, at 6:30 p.m.

• **Phoenix Union Devils** — The last meeting of the semester will take place in the MU Mojave Room at 4 p.m.

• **Sociology Club** — An organizational meeting will be held for all sociology majors in the Social Sciences Building Room 318 at 3 p.m.

• **Young Poets Society** — The last poetry reading of the semester will be held at Higher Ground coffee shop from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

lion in tuition set-asides and trust funds was already being generated by students to help others in need. He also said that a 3.5 percent tuition increase would generate almost \$700,000 more in financial aid.

"Students need to get off their duff

and call," Platt said. "Even though ASA and the student body presidents are doing their best to represent all the students in the university system with the regents, there's nothing like hearing it directly from the students. It matters."

Arizona Board of Regents

229-2500

Special Session on Tuition and Financial Aid

Today beginning at 4:00 p.m.

NOTE ROOM CHANGE: Computing Commons, Room 212

TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

There are those, however, who resent the implication that they should tune out.

"I think it's pathetic that there isn't any other issue that they can think about other than TV," said Johan Nygren, a 25-year-old broadcasting major who also is an operations assistant at KAET Channel 8. "It is a means of international communication. If the entire programming day was filled with *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* then I would turn off the TV forever, but there is a lot of quality programming that is significant and intriguing to me. It would be suicidal for me to cut myself off from all of that information."

TV-Free America has declined to be interviewed or to participate in any adver-

tising on television to promote the week-long wake-up call out of the TV coma.

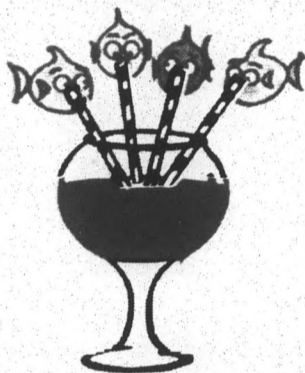
"We have had about 15 calls from MSNBC but we declined all of them," Burke said. "We have also had calls from CNN, *Dateline*, and others. We rely on print media and grassroots efforts to get the word out."

TV-Free America has also rallied support from 38 U.S. governors, including Arizona Gov. Jane Hull.

"The best thing about the campaign is that it shifts the debate away from the quality of programming and draws attention to the fact that people are wasting their lives on TV," Burke said.

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For Teaching Assistants
Frank Katz, English

CLAS EXCELLENCE IN ADVISING AWARD
Catherine Ann Downs, Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Charles Fimian, CLAS Office for Academic Programs

These individuals exemplify the College commitment to educational excellence.
We recognize and applaud their achievements. Awards will be presented
at the CLAS Honors Convocation ceremony May 13.

Woman enters guilty plea in death of her newborn

By Todd Spangler
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — A young woman charged along with her high school sweetheart with murdering their newborn at a motel fell sobbing into her mother's arms Wednesday before pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Amy Grossberg, 19, entered the plea a month after her boyfriend, Brian Peterson, turned against her.

Manslaughter carries a maximum of 10 years in prison. Under sentencing guidelines, Grossberg and Peterson could each get up to 2 1/2 years.

Grossberg's voice cracked as she answered the judge's questions about her plea. Minutes before the hearing began, she convulsed into sobs in the embrace of her mother, who stroked her hair.

Grossberg and Peterson, 19, were both initially charged with first-degree murder, and prosecutors said they might seek the death penalty after their baby was found in November 1996 wrapped in plastic in a trash bin behind the motel in Newark where Grossberg had given birth.

The state medical examiner's office said the boy was born alive at full term and died of skull fractures caused by blows and shaking.

Grossberg's lawyers would not say what prompted her guilty plea, but Peterson had pleaded guilty to the same charge last month and agreed to testify against her at her trial in May. Peterson, according to his lawyers, believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag in the trash after Grossberg yelled,

"Get rid of it! Get rid of it!"

Grossberg's lawyer, Robert Tanenbaum, said the young woman takes "full responsibility" for actions that led to the infant's death.

"At no time were there any intentions to hurt anyone or do anything," he said. "She should have never gone to the motel. They had no plan. They were two scared teen-agers who were in over their heads."

Both remain free on \$300,000 bail each until their sentencing July 9.

Prosecutor Paul Wallace said imprisonment is appropriate, but he did not say what he would recommend. "Amy Grossberg caused the death of her child by her action or inaction," he said. "It was caused by her chilling indifference."

Grossberg and Peterson were sweethearts from well-to-do Wyckoff, N.J. At the time of the baby's death, Grossberg was a freshman at the University of Delaware, while Peterson was attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

They contended that they believed the baby was stillborn and that any injuries occurred when the boy's body was put in the trash.

On Wednesday, Tanenbaum said that Grossberg believed she was only four or five months pregnant at the time of the delivery.

Tanenbaum said she had a seizure during the delivery that caused her blood pressure to shoot up and endangered her and the infant. He said her mistake was in not getting medical attention when she knew she was pregnant.



Dan Loh/Associated Press

Amy Grossberg and her mother, Sonya Grossberg, right, clutch hands, as they arrive with her lawyer Robert Tanenbaum outside court in Wilmington, Del., Wednesday. Amy Grossberg, whose newborn son was found wrapped in plastic in a motel trash bin in November 1996, pleaded guilty Wednesday to involuntary manslaughter.

Microsoft launches ad campaign in wake of antitrust fight

BY TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fresh from its latest courtroom fight with the Justice Department, Microsoft resumed a newspaper advertising campaign Wednesday asserting its right to improve the Windows operating system by integrating new features.

The five-paragraph essay, the second in a series that Microsoft plans, was published in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Washington Post and newspapers on Capitol Hill and Seattle, near Microsoft's headquarters. The computer software company warned that government restrictions "will not only

affect the thousands of companies that make this industry so successful, but it will also affect millions of consumers and, eventually, the economy in general."

"These new tools in our operating systems allow people to do more and spark wave after wave of innovation," the advertisements said. "Giving customers what they ask for — isn't that the way the free market is supposed to work?"

Previous Microsoft advertisements weren't published in the Capitol Hill newspapers.

"We're trying to make sure people understand how strongly we believe in this core issue," said Microsoft Chief Operating Officer Bob Herbold. "It happens to be

a principle this country was built on. ... I can't imagine a more important group to remember that than the folks within the Beltway."

A federal appeals court in Washington questioned Microsoft and the Justice Department on Tuesday, when the company asked the court to allow it to force computer makers who sell Windows 95 from also selling its Internet browser. A judge had banned the practice under a Dec. 11, 1997, preliminary injunction and agreed that Microsoft was illegally "tying" its browser to its dominant Windows 95 operating system. Microsoft contends the browser is integrated, which is legal.

Former coup leader popular in Venezuelan presidential polls

BY BART JONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — A ban on visit-

ing the United States and the scorn of his country's wealthy elite hasn't kept former coup leader Hugo Chavez from becoming a

hero to millions of Venezuelans or rising to the top of the polls in this year's presidential race.

His popularity is provoking predictions of doom from investors and the Venezuelan establishment, which contends that Chavez is a dictator-in-waiting who will bring back failed socialist policies.

Many U.S. investors fear Chavez, 43, will reverse Venezuela's free market reforms if elected in December by turning back the clock on recent privatizations and imposing new trade barriers.

As an army lieutenant colonel, Chavez led a Feb. 4, 1992, coup attempt against then-President Carlos Andres Perez. He was pardoned after spending two years in jail and formed a political movement based on the teachings of South American liberation hero Simon Bolivar.

Since entering the presidential race, Chavez has been drawing support from the poor and middle classes for his tough anti-corruption rhetoric.

"The political class that governed this country for 40 years destroyed public morality," Chavez said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "Our proposal is for true democracy. It doesn't have anything to do with dictatorship."

That kind of talk won over Norma

Torrellas, 46, who says she and her children sometimes eat just once a day. "He's the only one who can save the country," she said.

Venezuela is the No. 1 foreign supplier of oil to the United States and has more proven oil reserves than any country outside the Middle East. Yet more than half the population lives in poverty.

Chavez is capitalizing on widespread discontent with Venezuelan democracy, which once was a model for Latin America and gave its citizens the region's highest per capita income during oil booms in the 1970s and early 1980s. Many blame political corruption and mismanagement for squandering the country's wealth.

Chavez's platform is drastic: he wants to dissolve Congress and the courts, convene a constituent assembly to rewrite the constitution and hold new elections for congressmen and judges.

"The Republic has fractured. There is no state. We have to change the immoral, rotten floor we're standing on," said Chavez.

But many fear he will try to stack Congress and the courts with his own people and essentially eliminate all checks on his power.

"What he's preaching is fascism. He's right out of Mussolini's book," said Michael Rowan, a political consultant in Caracas.



Jorge Santo/Associated Press

Hugo Chavez speaks to people gathered at the Plaza Caracas during celebrations for the anniversary of the 1992 coup on Feb. 4, 1998 in Caracas, Venezuela. A ban on visiting the United States and the scorn of his country's wealthy elite hasn't kept former coup leader Chavez from becoming a hero to millions of Venezuelans or rising to the top of the polls in this year's presidential race.

EDITORIAL

Lack of focus at fault for ASASU troubles

As if finals' approach isn't a sufficient harbinger of stress, re-do presidential elections provide another source of anxiety. Sort of. Maybe exasperation is more like it.

The last thing most of us need is something to tear us away from our much-needed focus on academics. But focus itself — or rather, its lack — is a big part of the problem that elections for the Associated Students of ASU have become.

What is the point here? What does any of this really accomplish? It seems ASASU is least clear on that. And its members are the ones who should be most familiar with the organization's vision and mission.

But they're not; so we're not, and now the election is being redone. But who wants to vote on candidates by whose names we've already bubbled or not bubbled? No one wins by this election.

The voters lose. Their initial voice (weak as it was) has been disregarded. "Sorry kids, this was only a fake election. We don't really care about what you think."

"We do — sort of — but we'd much rather you vote right before finals, when your minds are in a million other places, so you can vote unwisely and for emotional and prejudicial reasons. Don't forget to deposit that ballot in its sleeve!"

ASASU loses. Why should anyone take the organization seriously? True, it contributes valuable services to the campus and is bringing George Bush to speak here less than two weeks from now, but that's not what people think of when ASASU comes to mind.

It's been said before, and it's true: a lot of ASASU's problems come down to abysmal public relations. In spite of all the good it's accomplished, most people will probably remember this farce of an election when they think of ASASU's accomplishments this year. And that's a shame.

The vice president loses (potentially). Based on precedent, one of the five candidates remaining must get 51 percent of the votes. Otherwise, the election will be thrown out (as there is not time for a run-off election), and Paul Petersen advances to the presidency, a job he's not terribly interested in.

The candidates lose. By resubmitting to the pre-election madness, this time with no limits in sight (financial, anyway), they're opening themselves up for a lot of post-election despair. Casting pride aside and withdrawing may be the shrewdest choice.

Finals are almost upon us. Is it really worth it to submit to another emotionally and financially draining election when only one man can win? Choosing between short-term acclaim and long-term achievement isn't easy, but wrenching decisions rarely are.

The only way to really make a good decision is to have your end goals and objectives clearly in mind. Then you can decide how well one option advances those goals compared to another.

Part of ASASU's problem is that it's seemingly lost sight of its purpose. But of course, it's alone in that problem.



IN GOD WE TRUST?

Justice has prevailed, pesky rules removed

I never would have thought it possible.

The ASASU supreme court handed down a decision the other day that has renewed my faith in the system and made me as giddy as a school girl.

In their ruling ... wait a minute. Are we supposed to believe that this ten-page document was thought out and written by five people in less than 24 hours? According to the campaign manager for Spider-Man, she filed the appeal just before 5 p.m. Monday. Are we supposed to believe the five justices on the ASASU supreme court had time to read the appeal, deliberate, do research and author a ten-page decision by late Tuesday afternoon?

I call it suspect at best, but their decision, regardless of when they actually wrote it, is a vindication for the Associated Students.

I'm not talking about the ASASUers here, I'm talking about you and me, the REAL Associated Students.

The decision chastises the ASASU senate in a slap-your-silly-little-face manner I never could have. Basically, the high court told the senate they were a bunch of blathering idiots and that the rules they established were wrong — dead wrong.

Spending limits, and all the petty regulations that go along with them for the sole purpose of keeping the average student out of the race, are gone. The supreme court also mandated that there will be a new election, one that will bring all seven of the dwarfs within realistic reach of the presidency.

The other part of the high court's ruling that makes me giggle like a "Tickle-Me-Elmo" doll, is the way they toyed with the elections commission. They basically told these guys (who are headed up by one of the most notorious ASASUers, former senator and Pace campaign manager "Slick" Ricky Golden) that their decisions were baseless. I think "no hard evidence" sums it up quite nicely.

Think about it, folks: the ASASUers were just handed their little insider gold card on a platter. The days of restrictive rules and exclusionist mentality are soon to be history. The junior politico training ground has been opened up to the rest of us, and it's about time.

This supreme court decision made history on Tuesday. First, they wrote an incredible document in record time.

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

Second, and more importantly, they have recognized that hiding behind rules that are meant to keep certain people "out" is wrong.

Shame on anyone who used those rules. You all knew they were flawed, and many of you even had fundamental disagreements with their existence. (Does this ring a bell, Damon?) And yet, some of you chose to use these very rules.

It is my pleasure, at this time, to inform you all that Spider-Man was, for all intent and purposes, found innocent of all the previous charges. He never tried to break the rules. The rules tried to break him.

But what do we have now? Another race? More campaigning? Yes, but now we can proceed with a clear conscience. This race has no spending limits and is without all the rules that go along with them. This race will be pure.

"But Adrian," you may ask, "isn't that unfair? Don't the spending limits prevent people from buying the campaign?" No, they don't.

In 1991, Frank McCune ran for ASASU president and spent more than \$6,000. His opponent, Greg Mecham, spent zero. Guess who won that race.

The winner was the guy who collected his own signatures. He campaigned on the malls for days and days. He met people in many clubs and organizations. He spent time with the students on their turf.

In 1991, ASASU got a president who single-handedly beat a campaign that had more than a dozen people on it, and spent thousands of dollars. In 1991, ASU elected Greg Mecham.

So don't cry to me about spending limits and level playing fields and government regulations and bureaucracy. Instead, talk to me about talking to people, shaking hands, working hard for every single vote. That's what it's all about, and that's the kind of people we need.

Let's get out the vote, ASU, and if you still have doubts about ASASU, if the supreme court's decision didn't make that big of a difference in the way you see ASASU, vote anyway.

WRITE IN THE SNOWDEVILS IF YOU HAVE TO, BUT VOTE.

The ASASU supreme court has just abolished the insider game and given us our student government back. Let's turn out and give that government a voice.

Adrian Fontes is a senior studying communication and can be reached at adrian.fontes@asu.edu via e-mail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Random rudeness

As I was walking on campus today, a random act of rudeness, yes, rudeness, was committed against me. While walking on the sidewalk in front of the registrar site, an unidentified student ran her bicycle into my arm; that in turn knocked my discman onto the concrete. I thought to myself, what kind of a person would do such a thing and not even stop to say that they were sorry? Apparently, I ran across such an individual. The unidentified student looked back and slowed down and then proceeded to her destination while riding on the sidewalk during a heavily congested time on campus.

I'm not writing this letter to advocate stronger penalties to people riding in no bicycle zones, I'm writing in disgust of human nature. I know that if I had ran into someone on campus in a bicycling or no bicycling zone, I would have stopped to apologize and offered to pay for something that my carelessness had caused to be broken. The reaction of students around me at the time led me to believe that they would in turn act the same responsible way. So, to the unidentified student on the bike on Wednesday afternoon, I'd like to say, "Wow, you're selfishness really caused me to rethink people's ability to not care about anyone but themselves."

Dave Haar
Junior
Business

No to tuition hike

Today the Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR) will meet to set tuition rates for the coming academic year. One of the proposals they are considering is a 5 percent increase in tuition, a significant part of which will be earmarked for financial aid. While well-intended, this effort is mistaken.

Financial aid serves two purposes. The first is to increase ASU's competitiveness relative to other institutions by enticing qualified students to come here; the second is to enable some students to attend who wouldn't otherwise be able to, thus increasing the diversity and therefore the academic experience of the university, generally. Nobody is suggesting that students should subsidize the first type of aid; instead, supporters of the increase cite the latter as justification. This leads me to ask, who benefits from such aid?

Need-based financial aid is targeted primarily at poor and lower middle-class students. However, poor students, or those from poor families, automatically qualify for federal aid, which is how I funded my undergraduate education. If tuition-financed aid is targeted at these students, then the

university is merely replacing federal funds with local funds, hardly a defensible reason to increase tuition. The primary benefactors from an increase in local financial aid are the lower middle-class students, those who don't qualify for federal assistance, but for whom tuition is still difficult to obtain.

Let me first say that increasing the financial aid available to this segment of students is a good thing. Aid should be increased, since higher education is a public good. Having a college-educated populace benefits all segments of society, and if it were up to me, college would be free. But now I need to ask a second question: who pays for this increase in aid?

Obviously, everyone does, since it is a tuition increase. But if you look at what an increase costs at the margins, it costs some students more than it does others. A small tuition increase does not impact wealthy or middle-class students, for many tuition is simply another bill to forward home to Daddy. Nor does the increase impact poor students, since their federal financial awards are pegged to tuition rates; as tuition increases, their financial award increases. At the margins then, those who face a real cost increase are the lower middle-class students. For these students, parents scrimp and scrape and make real sacrifices to come up with tuition. For self-supporting students, tuition, along with perhaps health insurance, represents their single largest bill of the year, and many must borrow or work longer hours to cover it.

Proponents will argue that it is only a small incremental increase, say about \$30 a student per semester. But for the daughter of working-class parents, the son of immigrants or the mom who is returning to school to rebuild a life after divorce, that's real money, the equivalent of a week's groceries or six weeks of diapers. Plus, this proposal is not the first such financial aid subsidy to pass. We should be asking ABOR whether the cumulative effect of these yearly incremental increases might have priced out of a university education more students than have benefited through individual financial aid awards?

Should financial aid be increased? Absolutely. Should this be paid for with taxes? Absolutely. Should the tax take the form of a tuition increase? Absolutely not. It's poor policy to tax a public good, and this particular policy will hurt most the very segment of the student population it is intended to help. Perhaps that's why the writers of the Arizona Constitution required that tuition be kept as "low as possible," something ABOR seems to frequently forget.

Brian Dille
Graduate Student
Political Science

Asking the ugly questions key element in defining patriotism

"My critique of democracy begins and ends with this point. Kids must be

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

educated to disrespect authority or else democracy is a farce." — Abbie Hoffman

"America, when will we end the human war?" — Allen Ginsberg

Abbie Hoffman and Allen Ginsberg loved their country — our country — more than any two people in its history. They loved America so much they tried to change it.

Others tried to love America. Some men killed other men to prove that this was the best damn nation in the world. They began by evicting nearly all of America's original tenants, then herding them onto the land nobody else wanted. That's how much they loved this country! And they imported Africans to do all the hard jobs, so pasty-white Americans would not have to get their hands dirty. What great men!

During World War II, in Dresden, they annihilated an entire city by pouring liquid fire over it. In the 1960s, these proud flag-wavers used fire hoses, tear gas and police dogs to keep the blacks and hippies in their place. In Vietnam, these great patriots slaughtered children and civilians, sometimes by dropping liquid fire on them, too. All to prove just how much they loved this country. What wonderful times! What great patriots!

But Allen Ginsberg and Abbie Hoffman loved this country even more than that. Ginsberg was a poet, perhaps the greatest American poet, and he spoke of compassion and tolerance in the face of rage and true, physical violence.

Hoffman was a political activist who fought for civil rights, social justice and an end to the bewilderingly pointless war in Vietnam.

Ginsberg and Hoffman stood together at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. Hoffman led marchers through the streets, where patriotic police severely beat peaceful protesters. Ginsberg led battalions of angry youth in chants and prayers for peace. Together, they fought the noblest war America has ever seen. They did not pour napalm on babies or civilians and then salute the flag. They did not silence all opposition and call it freedom. They loved their country enough to use a more powerful weapon — their ideas. And they won. I am proud to call myself an American because of people like them.

They also proved another, invaluable point. Keeping a democracy alive requires more than memorizing the

Constitution, or respecting tradition or finding our way to the voting booth. In order to keep democracy alive, to keep ourselves free, we must question everything. We have an obligation to "disrespect authority." We have a duty to speak out against everything that is wrong. Abbie Hoffman and Allen Ginsberg understood that. They knew they could not afford to be silent. Nothing changes unless someone makes a noise.

Henry Kissinger spoke at ASU Tuesday night. It was a good speech, but unremarkable. After he finished, he opened the floor for questions. Craig Johnson, a graduate student in political science, walked straight to the microphone and flung Dr. Kissinger a barbed-wire question about the Indonesian occupation of East Timor, and Kissinger's role in supplying arms to the Indonesians. Applause. Kissinger answered amiably, and the audience silenced Johnson when he tried to continue his tirade.

After the speech, several sharks with slicked-back hair and neat, Ivy League suits lunged toward Mr. Johnson, attacking him for, as one said, "embarrassing Dr. Kissinger, embarrassing the University and embarrassing me." They attacked him for speaking out, for not conforming, for doing something they will never be able to — thinking for himself.

Craig Johnson was not an embarrassment. He was arrogant, he was rude and he showed a considerable lack of respect for authority. And our country needs more people like him. America is starving for more angry protesters, more conscientious objectors to the status quo, more people who love their country enough to change it.

We have far too many people who are so afraid to have an independent thought that they wet themselves when anyone else attempts it. We have too many cowards who wrap themselves in the flag and tell us to respect authority and tradition, never understanding that the freedom to express unpopular beliefs is our noblest tradition.

Abbie Hoffman and Allen Ginsberg loved America more than anyone before them had. They loved it enough to confront the Henry Kissingers with the ugly questions.

On Tuesday night, Craig Johnson proved he truly loves America. I hope he is not the only one left who does.

Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying political science and can be reached at columntist@asu.edu via e-mail.

Re-election time for presidential candidates to heed students' ideas

I had an experience a couple of days ago that confirmed a hypothesis I have about the students of ASU.

I was sitting at home late at night watching *Sports Center*. My roommates walked in and began cooking dinner. I do not know my roommates very well. I met them through the roommate cards put up by the Information Desk in the MU. Because of our differing schedules I only talk with my roommates about once a week.

They are typical ASU students. Both are undergraduates who have to work 20-30 hours a week to pay for our rent and food and other things. One of them is in the marching band and the other spends a lot of time working out in the SRC. They are here to get their education and move on in life. Every now and then I explain to them what I do on the third floor of the MU, and they ask me about what is happening with ASASU. I know on this night I would have explaining to do.

Earlier in the evening I had learned of the ASASU supreme court's decision to allow all seven presidential candidates to reenter the race. They did not seem all that interested in that fact, because they weren't familiar with them. I explained that every year, \$16 of their tuition goes to the association, whether they like it or not. I also knew there are groups trying to increase the amount in the next several years. This is where the

KURT HESSE
Guest Columnist

conversation got interesting.

When I explained all of the good things ASASU does for the students, such as Safety Escort Service, Homecoming, Free Legal Advice and supporting campus clubs and organizations, they became interested and agreed there should be funding for the association. Then the ideas started to roll.

We talked about how they know nothing about what the executive officers do after we vote them into office. I told them that all officers are required to make monthly reports. My roommates asked why these reports are not published so all the students can see exactly what they have done. I could not answer and thought it was a great idea.

The other great idea came when discussing the \$16 every student puts into ASASU. They agreed that they should be student funded, but wished they could say which part of the organization got the money. I was floored by what a great concept this was. When students pay their tuition, they must select what part of ASASU they want to fund. Students interested in campus safety can choose to fund Safety Escort Service. Students who have pride in the history of ASU can fund Homecoming. Those who are members of campus organizations can ask that their money go to fund the organizations. Students would truly have a voice in the shape the organization takes. The parts of the organization that are unneeded will not be funded, and the

parts the students want will be extremely successful.

Here is the hypothesis that was fulfilled by this conversation. The students of ASU care about their university; the student leaders just haven't been able to figure out how to get the ideas from the students who do not have time to put 10 hours a week into an organization like ASASU.

I am convinced ASASU is full of hard workers. I am convinced the students have ideas that will make ASASU successful; the ideas just haven't been tapped.

Because of the chaos that has taken place with this year's election, there has never been a better time to tell ASASU what to support. How does a normal student have the chance to do this, you ask? There will be an open debate for the candidates who have agreed to reenter the presidential runoff election. The debate will be on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in front of the MU, by the fountain. I know there are more great ideas out there than have been tapped into.

Everyone knows that ASASU needs change and revamping. Only by addressing the problems directly to the people who will be running ASASU will there be a chance for improvement. This is your chance to come out in force and tell ASASU what needs changing, unless you like your representatives ignoring you.

Kurt Hesse is a senior studying supply chain management and can be reached at ledrocks@imap2.asu.edu via e-mail.

ASASU attempting to get internship credit for its members

By MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

Class credit for the junior politicians?

Associated Students of ASU officials are proposing an internship for the office of the president, allowing students to earn class credit for involvement.

Andy Ortiz, ASASU president, envisioned the idea last fall, yet it was not accepted by the administration, said Eddie Ableser, ASASU city affairs coordinator. The proposal must now receive backing from several academic departments if it is going to succeed.

"I don't know if that's an internship worth having," said Sen. Josh Ackerman, College of Law. "It's play government. That's going to look pretty stupid

and lame on a resume."

The proposed internship requires students to work in the office of the president 15 hours a week and submit a paper at the end of the 15-week service describing the duties of the president and what they've learned.

Interns will then receive three credits towards graduation requirements.

According to the internship written description, "Departments within the office of the ASASU president are comprised of students who work on and respond to campus, local, state and federal issues. For students with no previous professional or government experience, the internship provides their first exposure to the 'real world' of their chosen career."

The students will be evaluated by the president and graded on a pass/fail basis.

They will be expected to dress appropriately, arrive promptly, carry out responsibilities and add visionary leadership to the office.

"As an incentive of learning and gaining experience and also benefiting the school, they will get course credit," Ableser said. "All of us would love to have this extra credit for working up here. Maybe it will help students get more involved."

Ableser will be petitioning the 12 deans of the colleges, and said he hopes to get the proposal approved before the end of the semester.

"I want to get a yes or no answer by the end of the semester so we can prepare for next year," he said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Scottsdale Road and the 202 Freeway.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of weed and illegal drug paraphernalia in the 500 block of Forest Avenue.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving against a restricted license at 200 E. Apache Blvd.
- An employee reported that he lost one key belonging to ASU.

- A student was cited and released for trying to be Speedy Gonzalez on Rio Salado Parkway.
- Another Speedy Gonzalez not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding on Rio Salado Parkway.
- Yet another Speedy Gonzalez not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding on Rio Salado Parkway.
- A student reported that someone swiped her bike from the bike racks in the courtyard area of Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle

at Parking Structure 5.

- An officer impounded a wallet that was found in Area 59 for safekeeping.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- McClintock Drive, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Elliot Road, between Kyrene Road and Priest Drive
- Baseline Road, between McClintock Drive and Price Road

Compiled by State Press reporter Kristen Hatcher

Marine jet crashes in Arizona desert; pilot's fate uncertain

YUMA (AP) — A Marine attack jet crashed Wednesday during a training mission with another plane, officials said.

The status of the pilot, the only person aboard, was not immediately known, said Capt.

Winston Jimenez, a spokesman for the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station.

A rescue crew was sent to the crash site, about 35 miles northwest of the base. The jet was an AV-8B vertical takeoff Harrier, which is used

for short-range, low-level bombing.

The Harriers were en route to El Centro, Calif., when the jet went down at 1:35 p.m., Jimenez said.

There were no bombs aboard the aircraft,

which cost \$23.7 million, he said.

In February, a Harrier smashed through a chain-link fence and came to rest straddling an irrigation canal while landing at the base. The pilot wasn't injured.

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Drivers' credit card information goes on Internet by mistake

PHOENIX (AP) — Ah, the power of the Internet. For some Arizona drivers, it provides the convenience of renewing their vehicle registration online. But it also has great potential for publicizing mistakes, which happened when the Arizona Department of Transportation's Web page published hundreds of credit card numbers.

The site was designed by IBM, which touts its ability to provide worry-free commerce via the Internet.

The Motor Vehicle Division urged those who renewed their registration through the Internet service in the past six weeks to check their credit card statement closely. But the agency and IBM said they were not aware of anyone who has been harmed by the security breach.

"There shouldn't be any fears," said Mark Nelson, a communications specialist with IBM Global Government Industry. "There's no evidence that anyone's data was used improperly. Our security technol-

ogy remained intact."

Nelson said the breach happened when an IBM programmer placed certain personal information outside the protective reach of the renewal program. He said the company is still investigating to determine why that happened.

The error was detected last week when the Department of Transportation, which oversees the Motor Vehicle Division, got a phone call from a reporter, agency spokesman Bill Rawson said.

"Somebody e-mailed the reporter and said, 'Guess what I can do?' and she found out she can do it, too," Rawson said.

The division shut down its service Thursday night to review security. The system was reactivated Monday.

Rawson said the Motor Vehicle Division, which process 3.4 million registrations a year, has been reassured that IBM fixed the problem.

IBM said it has confidence in the electronic security system it designed for the renewal service.

Nelson said the company believes that only one person detected the problem before it was brought to the division's attention.

And, he said, "We're confident it was a very small number of people whose data was viewed."

He did not have precise figures, but motor-vehicle officials said that potentially, several hundred people could have been imperiled.

The Internet renewal service has been operating since November at www.servicearizona.ihost.com. The service attracted 200 users in its first month, and usage has remained light, Rawson said.

The service charges customers \$6.95 to renew their registrations online. The fee goes to IBM to cover its costs.

IBM also offers a renew-by-phone option, but that was not affected by the security breach, Rawson said.

NAU terminates forensics coach for using ineligible rhetors

FLAGSTAFF (AP) - NAU terminated an instructor Wednesday for allowing two former students to participate on the school's speech and debate team.

Derrick Brown and Steve Bencich, the former students, earned several trophies at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament held at NAU earlier this month.

They helped lead NAU place third overall out of more than 200 teams in the tournament.

The School of Communication investigated the team after the school newspa-

per, The Lumberjack, questioned whether Brown and Bencich were actually students.

The school announced Wednesday that Lance Geiger will lose his position as the director of the forensics team and an instructor in the School of Communication.

"Ethically, I had to do this," said Sharon Porter, dean of the School of Communication. "The fact remains that I have to think about the other competitors, both ours and other schools, who were legitimately registered and did not

achieve the awards they could have because we were competing with people who were not."

Geiger, however, said the problem was nothing more than a paperwork mix-up.

He said Brown and Bencich were arranging to receive internship credit for work they were doing in Los Angeles, but they simply never completed the registration process.


"No one actually ever carried the papers through," said Geiger, who has been with the school for seven years.

Porter said she didn't think Geiger or the two ineligible competitors acted maliciously.

The forensics program will continue, although the school hasn't decided who will replace Geiger, Porter said.

The team still supports its coach, said Gene Feidt, a senior and the forensics team president.

"He's a good teacher and a good person," Feidt said. "The team is very fragmented right now in regards to how to deal with our leader being gone. The team is uncertain as a whole."



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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (Fr-Sun) 6:10, 9:20pm DIGITAL THX (12:30am Fri, Sat only)

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CITY OF ANGELS (Fr) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, 12:30am (Sat) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, 12:30am (Sun) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40 DIGITAL THX

MERCURY RISING (Fr) 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20, 12:40am (Sat) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20, 12:40am (Sun) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20, 12:40am DIGITAL THX

SPECIES II (Fr) 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40, 12:55am (Sat) 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40, 12:55am (Sun) 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40, 12:55am DIGITAL THX

ODD COUPLE II (Fr) 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10, 12:05am (Sat) 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10, 12:05am (Sun) 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10, 12:05am DIGITAL THX

MY GIANT (Fr) 2:05, 4:30pm (Sat) 11:50, 2:05, 4:30pm (Sun) 11:50, 2:05, 4:30, 9:30 DIGITAL THX

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By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — Five Tucson police officers were disciplined or demoted Wednesday, including an assistant chief, for mishandling an investigation into a high-ranking officer's drunk-driving auto accident.

Police Chief Doug Smith said the 600-page report issued by the department's Office of Professional Standards found the failure by the officers to pass along information "became a complete breakdown of what would normally have been a simple investigation."

But Smith said while the officers made mistakes, the investigation ruled out a conspiracy either involving Capt. Matt Danaher, whose BMW struck a utility pole on a north side street, or among the rank-and-file officers.

Police did not conduct a sobriety test at the crash site, saying they did not have probable cause.

But blood tests taken later at a hospital showed that Danaher, 44, had a blood alcohol level of 0.232, more than twice the legal limit.

Danaher was cited last week with misdemeanor counts of driv-

ing under the influence, and Smith said a criminal investigation was continuing.

"No one in this agency is above the law," Smith said. Even a high-profile person "should not be treated any differently when faced with a criminal prosecution," he said.

Assistant Police Chief Danny Sharp was demoted to captain and Sgt. James Webb to officer. Three other officers were suspended for between 20 days and one day. The report said Sharp at one point was accused of ignoring Smith's orders.

Mayor George Miller said he was surprised no one was fired, but added that the discipline meted out was severe. "This is not a slap on the wrist by any means," he said.

Police officers must treat their colleagues in any investigation as "just someone else in the community," the mayor said.

Miller also said the real letdown and most disturbing aspect of the case was that the officers did not follow proper departmental procedures.

Unless such procedures are followed, he said, "you have the legitimate perception that it's OK for police but not OK for other people."

CROSSWORD

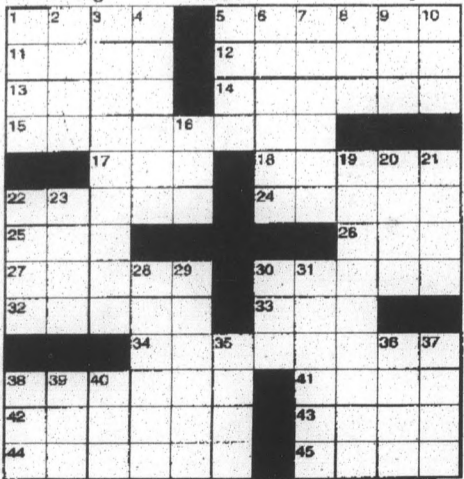
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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DOWN

- 1 Competent
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- 3 Lucky item
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- 5 — Alto
- 6 He flew too high
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- 30 Golf goal
- 31 Black Sea city
- 35 Nourish
- 36 Fan
- 37 Chooses
- 38 Pinnacle
- 39 Had a bite
- 40 Decay



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I 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.

4-30 CRYPTOQUOTE
P V E H D W ' O Q H R W H O D H G Y
P K P R G — N E P U Y J Y M F C X Z X U
H R F C X L Y U K P V G H R U Y R
F Y P M O , N H U E H R U Y M Y O U . —

T M Y W Y M H V N Y M U E P Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONE SERIOUS CONVICTION THAT A MAN SHOULD HAVE IS THAT NOTHING IS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.—SAMUEL BUTLER

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Freshman, Accounting/German
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Freshman, Philosophy
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BACHELORETTE NUMBER TWO

Kathryn Gillon
Freshman, Interior Design
"Bagels, bagels, they're so fun. Bagels, bagels, I'm the one."

BACHELORETTE NUMBER THREE

Heidi Heister
Senior, Marketing
"I like men who hang glide, roller derby and like like antique shopping on a budget."

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Are you a: FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR (circle one) Your Gender: MALE FEMALE (circle one)

Will you agree to have the State Press take your photo? YES NO Does the State Press have permission to publish the photo in ad(s)? YES NO

If you would like to be a date, what would you like the person choosing to know about you in 35 words or less:

McCartney's publicist says Linda did not die in Santa Barbara

By Robert Seely
Associated Press

LONDON — Paul McCartney's publicist said Wednesday that the former Beatle's wife Linda did not die in Santa Barbara, Calif., but in a location that wasn't disclosed so her family could return to England "in peace and in private."

"When Linda died last Friday with her family around her it was in a place that was private to her and her family," publicist Geoff Baker said in a statement released to the British media.

"The family hopes that they can maintain this one private place that they have in the world."

People magazine reported on its Web site Wednesday that the

56-year-old Mrs. McCartney died at the family's ranch in Tucson, Ariz. The American-born wife of the legendary rock star had been suffering from breast cancer, which had spread to her liver.

The family statement Sunday announcing her death did not specify where Mrs. McCartney died, saying only that the family had been on vacation in Santa Barbara.

"Everyone has always assumed that it was Santa Barbara, California," Baker said.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday no death certificate had been filed for her.

Baker said Santa Barbara was named as the place of death for the sake of the family.

"In an effort to allow the family time to get back to England in peace and in private it was stated that she had died in Santa Barbara," Baker said.

Baker could not be reached for comment on the People magazine report. The McCartneys bought a 150-acre ranch east of Tucson, near Redington Pass, in 1979, and were known to use it with some frequency as a low-profile getaway.

Pima County and state officials said death certificates are exempt from Arizona's public records law and cannot be disclosed.

In his statement, Baker strongly denied reports that Linda McCartney's death had been assisted.

Brother says James Earl Ray comatose, kidneys shut down

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray is in a coma, his kidneys have shut down and doctors have given the confessed assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. only days to live, his brother said Wednesday.

Ray, 70, has been in critical condition since being taken to Nashville Memorial Hospital Monday, but officials there refuse to discuss his situation further.

"The doctor, he says it looks real bad," Jerry Ray said by telephone from his home in Smartt, Tenn. "He thinks it could be a few days."

Jerry Ray said his brother has been in a coma since Tuesday morning and

that doctors haven't been able to raise his blood pressure enough with medication to put Ray on dialysis.

Pam Hobbins, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction, declined to comment.

James Earl Ray suffers most notably from cirrhosis of the liver. He has been in and out of the hospital more than a dozen times since December 1996.

"The doctor says he's a cat with nine lives, but he seems to be using them up," Jerry Ray said.

James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's 1968 slaying. He confessed but has been trying ever since to recant and get a new trial.

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Good Samaritan braves traffic to help seriously injured woman

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — While some angry drivers yelled, an Army major stood guard in the middle of heavy highway traffic to protect a critically injured woman who had been thrown onto the pavement in an accident.

Maj. Odie Butler, 38, of Lorton, was on his way to work at about 6 a.m. Tuesday when he saw the overturned van in the high-occupancy vehicle

to take Duran to a hospital. Butler said he never got the man's name.

Butler said he tried to assure the woman she would be all right, but he was unsure she understood.

He also tried to ignore the other drivers' disregard.

"They didn't stop to see if the person was OK or not," he said. "One guy was yelling, 'Get that crap out of the road.' That's something you don't expect," he said.

Another driver flashed a middle finger at him, he said.

"I know people want

It looked like there was a body off to the side of the road, so I pulled off.

— Maj. Odie Butler, explaining his assistance to an accident victim lying in the middle of traffic

lanes of Interstate 395, a major artery for commuters. "It looked like there was a body off to the side

of the road, so I pulled off," Butler said today in a telephone interview from the Pentagon, where he works.

Butler found Marta Duran, 36, lying on the road near the van, her head injured, her face bloodied and her legs twisted beneath her. She was mostly off the road, Butler said, but the traffic whizzed by without regard for her.

"People were still weaving through the wreckage," he said. Some drivers used the shoulder of the road to go around it, he said.

Butler said six or seven drivers rebuffed him as he asked passing motorists to summon help with a cell phone. Finally, he said, one man made a call, stopped and waited with Butler 45 minutes until the helicopter arrived

(the HOV lanes) to be the quick way to work, but ..."

The van's driver, Jose Rivas, told investigators she lost control of the van while slowing for other traffic. Moments before, Rivas had taken off her seat belt to use a bronchial inhaler.

Duran was in critical but stable condition today at the Washington Hospital Center. Rivas was in fair condition at Inova Alexandria Hospital.

"People didn't stop," said state police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell. "They were trying to go around the debris, and they treated her like she was just another piece." Praising Butler's courage, she said: "He knew the right thing to do, and some other folks were just in too much of a hurry."

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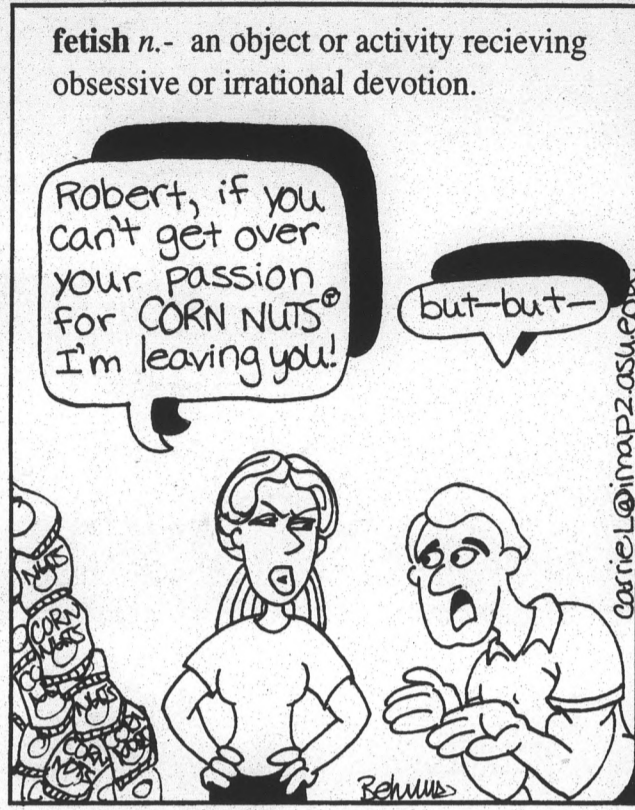
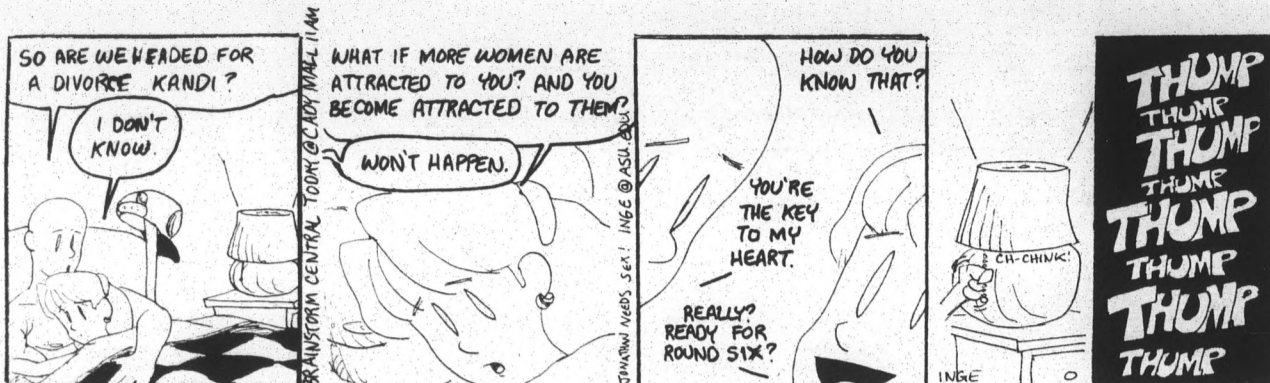
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COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

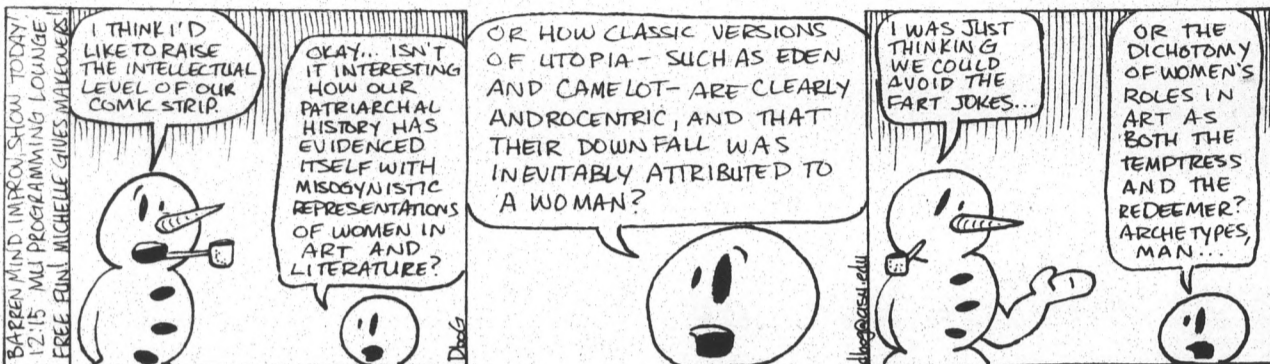
By JONATHAN INGE SNACKS

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Leap of Faith

South African high jumper Daly has worldwide dreams

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When Fiona Daly hit the bar on her way down in her first high jump attempt at last month's Baldy Castillo Invitational, she bounced up and wrinkled her nose in mild disgust.

ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft, who stopped off at the high jump area to observe a few leaps, casually asked Daly what height she had just tried to clear.

"5-7," she replied.

"That's terrible," he said to his star, half-jokingly, and walked away.

"Yeah, I know," Daly muttered, half to Kraft and half to herself.

Understand, a college woman high jumping 5-7 is very respectable. Botching an attempt at this height is certainly nothing to be embarrassed about, as Fiona seemed to be, for an ordinary high jumper.

But then again, Fiona Daly isn't your ordinary high jumper.

Jumping Continents

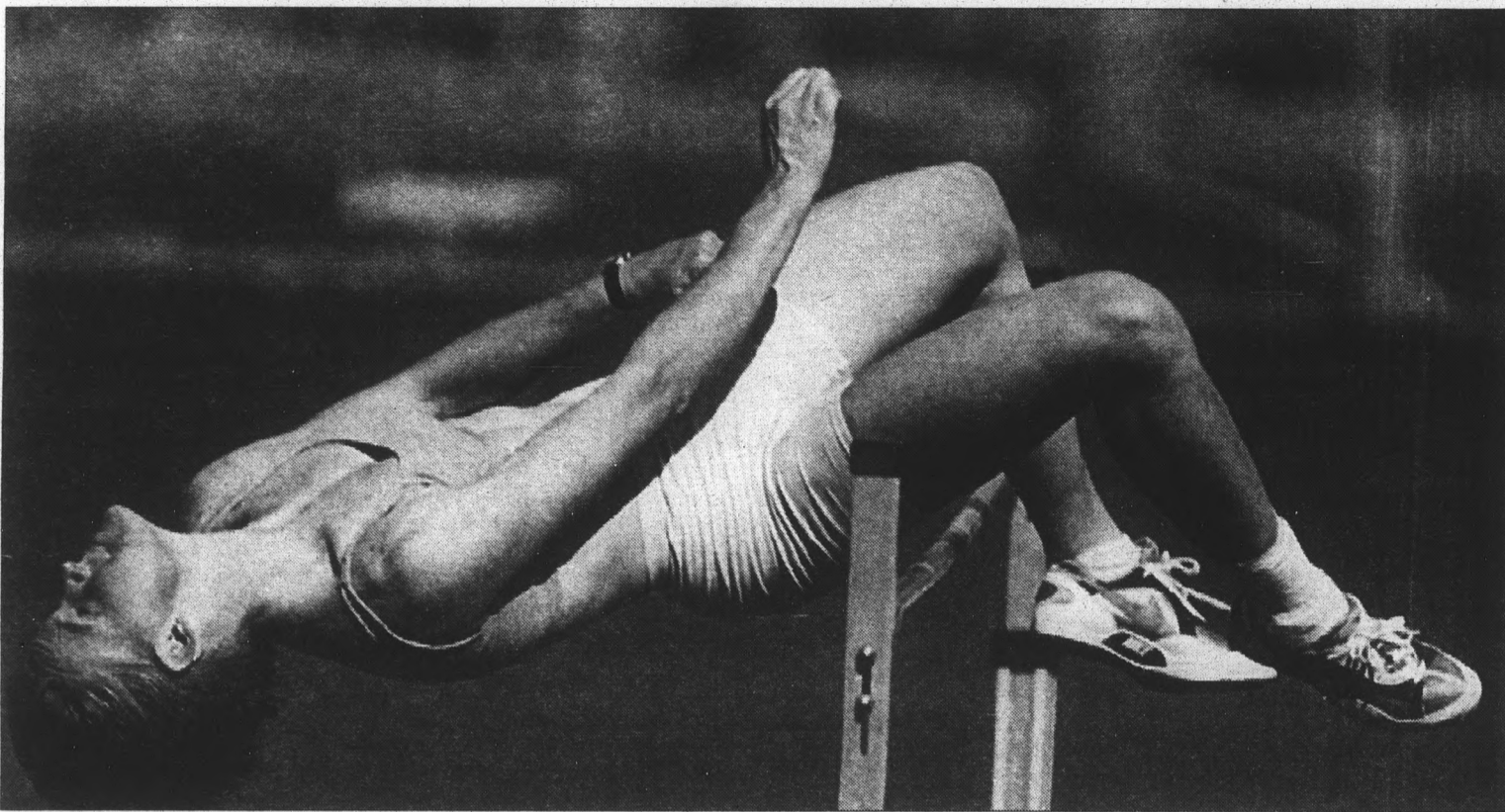
Daly has been jumping over, around, and through things since she was a young girl growing up in Roodepoort, South Africa. By the time she reached junior high, her dad decided that she possessed the necessary talent to pursue a career in the high jump event. So he went out, bought his daughter a pair of jumping shoes, and Daly's career was launched.

Daly attended Westridge High School, which was segregated. She was a versatile member of her track team, but eventually decided to focus on the high jump.

"I had been specializing in the jumps, the high jump specifically, throughout high school," she said. "I just did the other events as a way of keeping in shape, and for fun, really. By high school standards, I was OK (at the running events) — I was on our 4x100 team and I ran the 400 a little bit, but I didn't want to train as hard as the college (runners) train."

Daly was the South Africa National Junior high jump champion in 1993 and 1994, but she graduated from high school with nary a scholarship offer. Her prospects of competing at an American school, where the level of competition is heads and shoulders above what Daly had seen in South Africa, seemed bleak.

But then certain a college in far-away Arizona called and breathed life into her seemingly-dead dream.



Two-time indoor All-American Fiona Daly will attempt to automatically qualify in the high jump for the NCAA Outdoor Championships this weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Daly is one of 12 athletes from ASU that will compete.

"I wrote to a bunch of different universities and they all wrote back saying they didn't offer scholarships to international students, and so I kind of gave up on it," she said. "And then, about a year later, a coach from ASU phoned and talked to me and once he presented the opportunity to me, I took it."

All-(African)American

Daly redshirted her freshman year as a result of complications with paperwork, but began to make a name for herself the next season. She earned indoor All-American honors in 1996 with a leap of 5-11 1/2, good enough for sixth place. Also that year, she jumped a personal best 6-0 1/2, which is second-best in ASU annals.

This year, she pulled a "Daly Double" by once again garnering indoor All-American honors with a sixth-place jump of 5-11 1/2, making her only the eighth woman Sun Devil to be a two-time All-American.

"It feels good," she said. "The first time it felt really good, especially since I'm not an American, so it felt like it was an honor. This year I was actually a little disappointed because I

didn't improve on my height or my placing. And that was one of my goals."

Setting Sights on Sydney

Like hammer thrower Mika Laiho, who Kraft has compared Daly to, Daly will attempt to make an Olympic team and compete in the 2000 games in Sydney.

But which team?

"I'd either be Irish — my parents are both Irish — so (I'd) either compete for Ireland or South Africa," she said. "It's within reach to qualify, I think, being optimistic, but whether or not I get selected for the team is a different story. It's very political at home right now."

As a result of financial constraints, not every athlete who qualifies for the Olympic team in South Africa is chosen. But this fact does not bother Daly.

"I want to qualify for the Olympics while I'm here," she said. "My last season is in 1999, and since the next Olympics are in 2000, I want to qualify."

Not exactly the words of just your ordinary high jumper.

Men's, women's tennis teams look to claim conference supremacy

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's tennis team will test its stuff against the best in the conference during this weekend's Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif., where each team will send its four best singles and doubles players.

ASU (10-10, 4-8 Pac-10) will send Gustavo Marcaccio, Alex Osterrieth, Ed Carter and Tim Hammond to do battle against the cream of the crop from UofA, UCLA, USC, Cal, Stanford, Washington and Oregon.

The tournament breaks down into a 32-player field for singles and a 16-team field for doubles, with singles play beginning at Libbey Park in downtown Ojai at 8:00 a.m. today, and doubles play at 11:00 a.m. on Friday.

Marcaccio, ranked 45th in the country and the Sun Devil's top singles threat, said this weekend is a great opportunity for the team.

"The Pac-10 is by far the toughest conference in the country," Marcaccio said. "And when you get 32 great players together like this it's really exciting, and if a couple of us can get a good win here it will really help to prepare us for regionals."

Also looking to turn some heads in Ojai is sophomore Alex Osterrieth, who had a 22-12 record on the year including some impressive Pac-10 wins.

"We are basically playing this weekend to qualify for (NCAA) nationals in a couple of weeks," Osterrieth said. "Our region is definitely the best in the country, and I had a fairly solid season so I think if I can get one good win here then I'll get into nationals."

While the players said they are prepared for this weekend and want to do their best, they also admit

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 11 ASU women's team is ready for the post-season, NCAA regionals and championships included, but will first play in the Pac-10 Individual Championships that begin today and lasts through Sunday in Ojai, Calif.

The Sun Devils enter the tournament with a 13-6 overall record, 5-5 in the Pac-10 Southern Division. The even conference record gave ASU a third-place finish in the Pac-10 South. Stanford finished at the top with Cal taking second.

Stanford not only claimed the Southern Division's title, but is also the Pac-10 team champion with a perfect 8-0 (24-1 overall) over Pac-10 teams.

However the Sun Devils did tie for second in the Pac-10 with a 6-2 dual mark.

ASU will have six players competing in the championships including No. 29 Reka Cseresnyes, Faye DeVera, Kerry Giardino, Stephanie Lansdorp, Celena McCoury, Alison Nash and Katy Propstra. No. 28 Karin Palme, ASU's No. 2 position player, will be unable to compete in the championships. Palme will be representing her native Mexico in the Federation Cup.

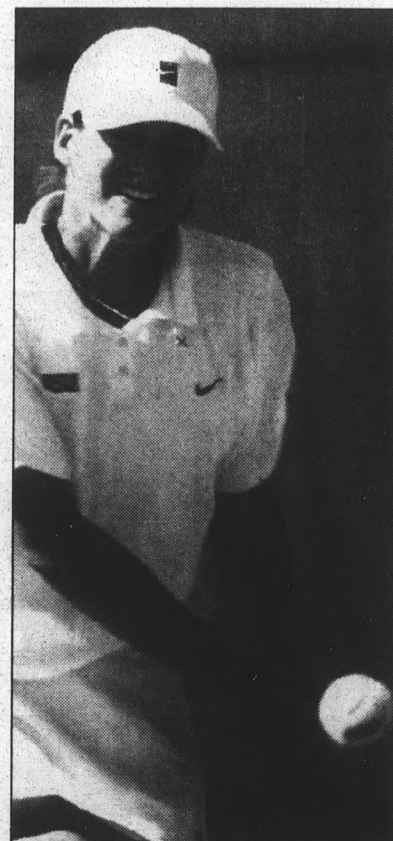
The Sun Devils finished their season with a 5-4 win over UofA, splitting the season series at a win apiece against the Wildcats.

"We had lost three matches in a row (before playing UofA), even though we played really well, all 5-4," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "To finish with a win, avenging the first loss, I think it ended a very good season on a high note."

McInerney and the team hope they can keep that win-



Jeremy Hein/State Press
Sophomore Alex Osterrieth is one of four Sun Devils competing at this weekend's Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. Osterrieth is 22-12 on the season.



Jeremy Hein/State Press
No. 29 Reka Cseresnyes and the rest of the ASU women's tennis team heads to California to compete in the Pac-10 Championships.

TURN TO MEN'S, PAGE 14.

TURN TO WOMEN'S, PAGE 14.

Severn speaks: 'The Beast' will be back in the UFC

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

This is part two of a two part story on Dan Severn.

"You had this thing that was no-holds-barred, anything goes. People said it was human cockfighting, that it was inhumane. Because they combine all elements into one, people are alarmed." — Dan "The Beast" Severn

From the moment the Ultimate Fighting Championship was brought to the United States in 1994, it elicited as much controversy as it did intrigue.

You think hockey fights are bad? Picture two grown, dangerous men pitted against each other in an octagon that's surrounded by a 15-foot high chain-link fence. The only way to achieve victory is by submission, rendering your opponent unable to continue or via time-limit judge's decision

The rules were simple: no biting and no eye gouging. And the fans, as evidenced by the pay-per-view sales, were (blood)thirsty for this new form of sports entertainment.

The first UFC Champion in America was Royce Gracie, of the legendary Gracie family. A master of Brazilian Ju-Jitsu, Gracie was most dangerous on his back. It was this fighting art that dominated the early years of the UFC in America.

But then "The Beast" entered the octagon and revolutionized Ultimate Fighting.

Despite being a two-time NCAA All-American as an ASU wrestler in the early 1980s, as well as the NWA professional

wrestling heavyweight champion for the past four years, it was in the UFC that Severn became "The Beast."

In his first UFC appearance, Severn lost to Gracie in the finals of the UFC IV. It was in that match, however, — in defeat, no less — that some of the ultimate fighters in the locker room said that Severn "looked like a beast out there."

At the UFC V, billed as "The Beast is Back!" Severn won his first championship inside the octagon by defeating Dave Benetau in the finals.

"I was the first true wrestler to compete (in the UFC)," said Severn, easily recognizable by handlebar mustache. "Nobody has utilized the octagon the way I have."

At the Ultimate Ultimate UFC, Severn showed off what he calls a "gift of power," by defeating three of the top fighters in the world: 6-foot-8 Paul Veleans, the brutal "Tank" Abbott and Oleg Taktarov in the finals. Severn also showed off his gift of endurance that night as he totaled over an hour inside the octagon over his three matches. But it was his semi-final match against "Tank" Abbott that was Severn's most memorable of the night.

After Abbott — a barroom brawler in the truest sense of the term — landed a few punches to the head, Severn shot in and took the "Tank" to the mat. From there, Severn mounted Abbott and viciously pounded him for over 10 minutes until the fight was stopped. Before Severn was even announced as the winner, Abbott climbed up and over the cage and walked out of the arena.

"One guy at ringside counted up that I gave 276 unanswered blows to his head," said Severn, who estimated that he lost seven to eight pounds during that match alone. "I don't like him (Abbott). He is the type that would sucker punch you. I have no respect for a guy like that."

Severn's two matches with "the world's most dangerous man" Ken Shamrock are also UFC classics. Shamrock won their first meeting, but Severn won on a time-limit referee's decision in their last match. Despite incessant booing from the crowd for lack of action between the two fighters, it was the second fight that Severn calls "the greatest psychological match ever in the UFC."

"I was counting on people booing," Severn said. "Ken is a defensive fighter who sits back and waits on his opponent to make a move and then he counters, so I decided to sit back and let him make the move."

Shamrock's move never came as the two fighters cautiously circled each other for the duration of the match.

"I wanted to see how he would react to the booing," Severn said. "Towards the end he started yelling at me to 'come on, come on.' That was my strategy. In the UFC, it's a chess match. I'm a very tactical person. I leave nothing to risk. I put it all down on pen and paper."

Despite the obvious risks involved — the UFC is banned in Denver, Colo. and it was five weeks ago in Russia that the first death in the 85 years of sanctioned no-holds-barred fighting occurred — Severn insists that Ultimate Fighting is safe.

"I've been hurt far worse during amateur wrestling than in no-holds-barred matches," Severn said. "With the UFC, you have a full physical and medical examination. You also have five points of safety: the athlete, the cornerman, the referee, the ringside doctor and the UFC commissioner."

Severn is now involved in professional wrestling with the WWF, and surprise, surprise, he is scheduled to fight Shamrock, albeit a choreographed fight. But Severn still competes for 12 no-holds-barred companies and says that he "out-competes other fighters by a three-to-one ratio."

At the age of 39, living with his wife Terry and their four kids in Coldwater, Mich., Severn plans to retire from no-holds-barred competition in the year 2000. Unlike most of his UFC and WWF colleagues, Severn is chemical-free. With over 4,000 matches in his career, he has lost less than 80 times. Severn has won 96 national titles and is aiming for 100 before his retirement.

"I'm a very goal-oriented person," Severn said. "Life is good right now. I've put a lot of hard work in and now I'm reaping the benefits."

As for the UFC, it has been two years since Severn last competed inside the octagon. As for the possibility of his showcasing his talents in the Ultimate Fighting again, Severn said, "well, actually ... I just spoke to them this morning about returning."

It's like the old cliché says, you can't teach an old beast new tricks. Once a beast, always "The Beast."

Men's

Women's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

that the Pac-10's are more focused on individual glory rather than team play, something this tightly-knit unit does not care for.

"We want to do our best, but we are more concerned with Regionals in two weeks," Marcaccio said. "Regionals is so much more important for us because we get to play as a team, this will be great but it's different."

Carter agreed that the Sun Devils have a great opportunity to make some noise here, but the most important part of the season is still to come.

"There is no weak part to this draw, so we just have to go all out and play as well as we can," Carter said. "With so many great players every round is really special, but this tournament doesn't really have any effect on the team and we are more concerned with Regionals."

Carter will play Bobby Mahal (No. 1 singles player from Cal) at 8:00 a.m. today followed by Marcaccio against Alex Decret (No. 4 from UCLA) at 9:30 a.m. Osterrieth will take on Washington's Lunde Marius at 11:00 a.m., and Tim Hammond will have to face off against Stanford's Mike Bryan at 12:30 p.m.

ning momentum going as they enter a tournament in one of the toughest tennis conferences in the nation.

"It's a good tune up (before the NCAAAs). Needless to say the Pac-10 conference is among the toughest," McInerney said. "If you win at the Pac-10 Championships you certainly have a good chance to do well at NCAAAs."

The championship is a single elimination tournament. The first round of singles matches begin Thursday. Doubles matches and quarterfinals are Friday, semifinals Saturday and the finals begin Sunday morning.

Propstra will face Stanford's Julie Scott while Nash takes on Washington Kristina Kraszewski in today's singles. Cseresnyes faces Cal's Amy Jensen and Lansdorp goes up against UCLA's Annica Cooper. Faye DeVera is set to take on Shanella Kaneshiro from Oregon. Giardino and McCoury each have byes.

Friday's doubles matches have Nash and McCoury slated to play Cal's Amanda Augustus and Jensen. The No. 10 duo of Propstra and Lansdorp will take on the Cardinal team of Jen Heiser and Sara Pestieau.

Sun Angel honors athletes

From Staff Reports

Former ASU linebacker and recent Arizona Cardinals draftee Pat Tillman along with ASU tennis player Reka Cseresnyes were honored Wednesday as the Sun Angel Foundation's Male and Female Athlete of the Year.

Tillman was the 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year, second team All-American. He graduated Summa cum Laude in December. He earned a degree in marketing with a 3.84 GPA.

Cseresnyes has been ASU's No. 1 singles player for the past three years and is the captain of the women's tennis team. Cseresnyes is a three-time All-American and NCAA singles quarterfinalist.

Cseresnyes has a 3.38 GPA and is scheduled to graduate in May with a double major in finance and supply chain management.

Smith named Coach of the Year

ASU head wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith was awarded his second consecutive Pac-10 Coach of the Year honor Wednesday.

Smith guided the Sun Devils to their second straight Pac-10 Championship this season. It was the fourth title ASU has earned in Smith's six seasons at the helm. Smith has won this award three times.

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HELP WANTED- Deli person FT/PT. flex. hrs. Exp. pref'd but not nec. Apply in person: Capistrano's Italian Deli, 655 W. Warner, Suite #110, Tempe, Kyrene & Warner. 496-9044

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

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HELP WANTED- Deli person FT/PT. flex. hrs. Exp. pref'd but not nec. Apply in person: Capistrano's Italian Deli, 655 W. Warner, Suite #110, Tempe, Kyrene & Warner. 496-9044

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, April 23, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's probably not a good time to discuss money with higher-ups. Personal spending tends to get out of bounds. Enjoy friendly companionship after dark.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Impulse buying could lead to overspending. A friend is not on the same wavelength. Your home life proves relaxing during the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A family member doesn't really understand you so is unable to support you. It's nothing serious. Evening hours are meant for relaxing pursuits.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) How to spend your leisure time is usually not a difficult question for you, but you're split in two directions. Work is rewarding, so concentrate on that.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Some physical activity is just what the doctor ordered. You've been a bit sedentary of late. In the evening, you should focus on cultural pursuits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Worrying and goofing off are the pitfalls to be faced on the job. Sharing evening hours with a close tie inspires and comforts you. You need to relax and ease up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You and a partner don't see eye to eye, although it doesn't reach the argument stage. Evening activities should center on home and family. Pay attention to budget matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Where the use of credit is concerned, your attitude could be inconsistent. Visits with grand-

children are favored. Enjoy leisure pursuits, but avoid going overboard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plans involving socializing or travel are subject to change, although it's smooth sailing for you in business. A child could be at odds with a teacher. Be firm in your disciplinary actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Ideas are tossed around in business, but don't expect too much from the day's discussions. Your social life is a pleasant diversion for you in the late afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) In the morning, you could wrestle with problems without coming up with the answers. Put aside logic, and trust your instincts. It is no time for irrational fears.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) What to keep to yourself and what to reveal about a personal matter seems unclear, but your intuition is on the money regarding career interests. Follow through.

YOU BORN TODAY are often nervous and high-strung. You're determined to get ahead. However, slick business deals are not for you. Always remain true to your ideas. You tend to deal with larger concerns rather than looking out only for yourself. You are likely to have musical talent and an interest in poetry. In business, guard against expediency. You can succeed in fast-moving businesses such as brokering and merchandising.
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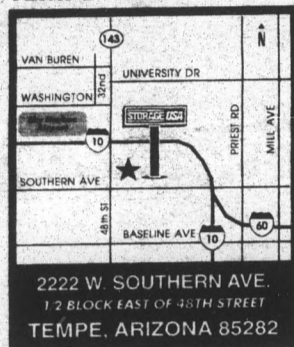
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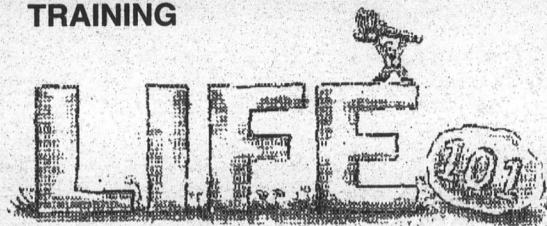
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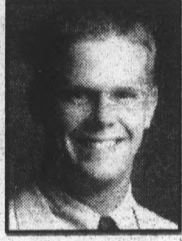
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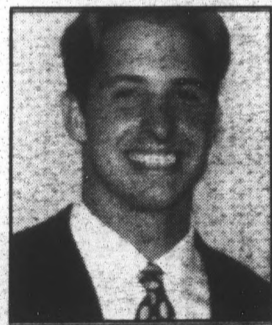
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