



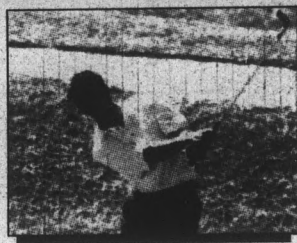
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A cure for the common cold?



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

No matter what you do, there's always something left to clean up. For post-doctoral student Alison Murphy, working in her lab in the Physical Sciences C-Wing Building, that clutter is the disaster that is cancer. "I'm making a complete mess at the moment," said Murphy, originally from London.

Businesses prepare for end of year

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Adios students.

That's what Tempe business owners are getting ready to say when the campus becomes deserted in the coming weeks, leaving shops without their primary source of customers.

For many Tempe businesses, students are the backbone of revenue and the foundation of their business. Without the students — all 40,000 of them — Tempe businesses lack customers and cash flow.

ASU students contribute more than \$550 million to the economy of Maricopa County for items like food, books and entertainment, said Tim Hogan, director of the ASU Center for Business Research.

"A major part of that is felt in Tempe," Hogan said. "A lot of students live in Tempe."

While students are a major part of business, Tempe shops depend on the non-student customer base to survive the arid summer months.

"I don't think we see much of a difference, but it will probably taper off somewhat," said Becca Case, a cashier at Campus Corner on College Street and a junior journalism student. "There are a lot less students and it gets considerably slower but we hold on and look forward to football season."

Businesses close to campus, like Campus Corner, depend on the peaks like football season to survive the slower times. Stock and employee hours are reduced to compensate for the slower business during the summer.

"It's up to the employee to set their hours, but we all expect less hours," Case said, adding that her boss will save positions for student employees who leave for the summer. "If an employee wants more than 20 hours, they'll probably get another job."

Some shops, like Tempe Bike, use the summer to pre-

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Drugs, foreign travel may mean jail

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

American students traveling abroad be warned — don't pack the smack, and Mary Jane is not your best travel companion.

That's what the Bureau of Consular Affairs is trying to make American students aware of before they set out for their favorite summertime destination in a foreign land.

"Many Americans forget that when they travel abroad they leave the rights and protections of the Constitution behind," said Maria Rudensky, spokeswoman for the Department of State. "They think the embassy will be able

to come and bail them out, but that's not true. We can come and visit and say 'hi' or tell your mom where you are, but that's about it."

According to the Bureau of Consular Affairs, more than 2,500 American Citizens are arrested abroad each year and one-third of those were held on charges of using or possessing drugs. What is even more alarming, the Bureau reported, is that it is not uncommon to spend months, or even years, in what is called "pretrial detention," only to be later sentenced to a lengthy prison stay in a foreign jail without the possibility of parole.

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Tips for Traveling

The Bureau of Consular Affairs offers these tips for traveling abroad:

Remember:

- Be wary of persons who ask you to carry a package or drive a car across the border, once you have possession of a package or that car it becomes your responsibility.
- If for medical reasons you must take medication or other prescriptions containing narcotics, carry a doctor's certificate attesting to your possession of the drug.
- Check out information about the laws of the country you plan to attend from the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs web site or call them at (202) 647-1488.

There is information available on any country on the Consular Affairs home page on the Internet: <http://travel.state.gov> for the latest travel and safety information.

Israel's 50th birthday to be honored on Hayden Lawn

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Millions of Israelis took a moment of silence Wednesday during Israel's Memorial Day to honor and remember more than 80,000 soldiers who fought for Israel's independence.

Since Israel became a free Jewish state in 1948, Jews all around the world have considered the land a special, sacred place. After all of the strong will and determination put forth making the state an independent one, Israel and its people will cele-

brate its 50th birthday.

In honor of the anniversary and Jewish Awareness Week, there will be a campus celebration and Israeli festival at 10 a.m. today on Hayden Lawn. The festivities are being sponsored by Hillel, ASU's Jewish Student Center, and the campus Hebrew Program.

"It's big," said Stephanie Perler, outreach coordinator for Hillel. "We're celebrating the independence of Israel because it's essential to the Jewish people. Israel itself is essential for the survival of the

Jewish people."

The event will be held in an Israeli setting, complete with a miniature Dead Sea and Tel Aviv cafe. Students can participate in traditional folkdancing, pray at the Kotel, or Western Wall and sample different foods unique to Israel.

Miriam Benstein, program director for Hillel, said the group decided on the Israeli setting because they wanted to give students a chance to see what parts of Israel are like.

"We want students to understand the significance of Israel," Benstein said. "It's a

big deal for the Jews on campus, and Jews in general."

Benstein said the celebration is doubly important because of the constant problems Israel and its people are facing today.

"Lives are still being lost every year for the state," Benstein said. "So many people were lost in the war, and it's ongoing because kids are still going into the army. Hopefully, students will gain a better perspective about what is going on in Israel, and have some fun."

TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center/Hillel Jewish Center** — "A Rabbi, A Priest and a Sun Devil," a round table discussion answering how two of the world's oldest faiths view today's pressing issues will be held in the Sonora Center TV lounge at 7:30 p.m.

• **Amateur Radio Society at ASU** — The last meeting of the year will be held in the JWS Building Room 338 at 3:30 p.m.

• **American Marketing Association** — The final day in the park, meet at Daley Park for food, drinks and fun at 4:30 p.m.

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

• **Barren Mind Improvisation** — The

last show of the year will take place in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — A meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences Building Room H150 at 7:30 p.m.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "The New Jerusalem, Part 1" will be held in the MU Ventana Room A 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.

• **Institute for Co-Curricular Programs and Service** — The Last Lecture Series presents "Living and Learning in 3-D" by Professor Alisa Klinger, in the Agriculture Building Room 250 at 7 p.m., reception time, and 7:30, lecture time.

• **Italian Language Club** — A meeting to discuss summer activities and to elect new officers will be held in the Language and Literature Building Room A209 at 3 p.m.

• **Religious Studies Club** — The final semester meeting will be held in the Engineering Center Room A371 at noon.

• **State Press Cartoonists** — An "Across the Hall" anthology will be sold on Hayden Lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and "Brainstorm Central," a compilation of State Press cartoons, will be sold by the MU fountain starting at 11 a.m.

• **T.H.E.M.** — A general meeting, including officer elections and summer plans, will be held in the MU Hopi Room at 6 p.m.

• **University Fencers Club** — Foil, épée, saber: Find out what it's all about in the SRC Small Gym C at 7:30 p.m.

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pare for the fall and rest from the hectic spring semester.

"Before students leave, we make a lot of money boxing bikes and shipping them UPS," said Dave Matthews, a clerk at Tempe Bike, 330 W. University Drive. "At the end of the semester, we stop repairing and start shipping bikes, but it slows down after that."

Matthews said stores in Tempe, while depending on students for business, also provide their customers with perks such as student discounts. This summer, however, the slow days are consumed with assem-

bling new bikes for the fall rush.

"Most shops are not effected as much as we are because we are right next to campus," Matthews said. "Our customer clientele is predominately students and when they are gone, we notice it."

Rod Keeling, the executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community, Inc., a development group, said the students total about half of the city's customers.

"The economic impact from students is vast," he said. "The students are the biggest customer group we have and they are very important."

Travel

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"In other countries the penalties for drug use and possession can be much stiffer than in the U.S.," Rudensky said. "And often students go for vacation and get too rowdy while drinking and doing drugs, and upset a shopkeeper or damage something. All they do is call the local sheriff, or the equivalent in their country, and they are put in jail first and then they talk."

Rudensky suggested that students

familiarize themselves with the laws and restrictions in a given country before traveling abroad.

"For instance, in Brunei, on the island of Borneo, anyone caught with heroin, morphine, or over 20 grams of marijuana or cannabis is subject to a death penalty," Rudensky said. "And in Singapore, there is no jury trial, and there are mandatory death penalties for several drug offenses."

NOTE:

The ASASU presidential election results will be announced at 3 p.m. today on Hayden Lawn

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Bishop laid to rest amid fears that violence is not over

BY ANITA SNOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — As somber church bells rang out, 10,000 Guatemalans carrying blood-red carnations of protest bade farewell Wednesday to a Roman Catholic bishop slain after publishing a report on army abuses.

The death of Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera, whose head was bashed in Sunday night with a concrete block, sparked fears that the violence of Guatemala's past has not ended.

"He fought for reconciliation, for authentic peace ... for peace founded in justice and truth," said Bishop Gerardo Flores of the northern region of Veracruz, where Gerardi once ministered to impoverished Indian peasants. "That is why they wanted to silence his voice."

After lying in state for three days in the Metropolitan Cathedral, the bishop's body was carried through the streets of the capital by white-robed priests, who bore his casket on their shoulders. His casket was then placed in one of the cathedral's crypts.

While a motive for the slaying remained unclear, many believe that the prelate was killed to warn others not to delve into past atrocities by the military, whom the report blamed for nearly 80 percent of the 200,000 killings or disappearances during the country's 36-year civil war.

"This crime is an affront, an attempt at intimidation against fighters for human rights," the Myrna Mack Foundation human rights group proclaimed in a newspaper advertisement Wednesday.

Many here have drawn parallels between the killings of Gerardi and Myrna Mack, a Guatemalan anthropologist and human rights activist who also had conducted extensive interviews with witnesses to mass killings and other abuses during the war.

Mack was stabbed to death outside her Guatemala City office on Sept. 11, 1990. Although it initially appeared to be a common crime, a military intelligence agent was later found guilty of murder.

Others compared the killing to that of San



Archbishop of Guatemala City Prospero Penados accompanied by bishops from around the world follow the casket of slain Guatemalan Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera out of the Metropolitan Cathedral during his funeral procession Wednesday.

Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was gunned down in 1980 during El Salvador's civil war. He, too, spoke out against abuses by his country's military.

In the late 1970s, Gerardi was bishop of Quiche province, where most of the 422 massacres were committed during the war. Entire villages suspected

of rebel sympathies were wiped out by the military and its agents.

After military patrols attacked priests and other church workers in Quiche, Gerardi shut down the diocese office in 1980. He sought exile in Costa Rica after an assassination attempt, returning to Guatemala in 1984.

Administration: Gingrich must 'come back to senses' before work continues

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Six months ahead of the elections — and with plenty of business to finish in the interim — President Clinton's spokesman suggested the White House could not work with House Speaker Newt Gingrich until "he comes back to his senses."

Gingrich, who pledged on Monday to use every speech from now on to push the House committee investigation of Clinton's 1996 re-election fund raising, showed no sign of easing.

"This is about law breaking. This is not about sex. This is not about gossip. This is not about soap operas," Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters in the Capitol Wednesday.

Clinton aides and Democratic Party officials almost seemed to welcome Gingrich's refrain, counting on what they called its partisan edge to turn off voters heading into November's congressional elections.

"My guess is the American people will say, 'Knock it off' at some point," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. The Democratic National Committee issued a press release heralding the return of "Nasty Newt."

While Clinton has said he would not "waste my time" responding to Gingrich, McCurry plunged in.

"We're going to have to do business with him sooner or later. And as soon as he comes back to his senses, we'll do business. He's the one that indicates that he's going to go off on this tirade. So we'll let him go," McCurry said Wednesday morning.

By midday, as Clinton sat down to talk legislative priorities with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., McCurry moderated his tone: "We'll work with him to the degree he's willing to work with us."

But McCurry could not resist a personal poke at the weight-conscious speaker and his "political bravado."

"He needs more junk food in his diet, maybe," McCurry cracked.

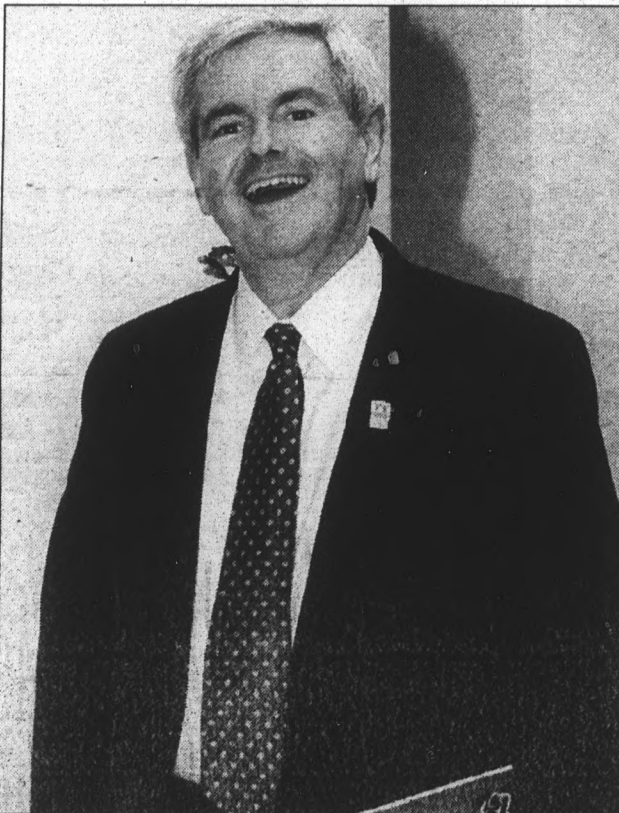
Gingrich spokeswoman Christina Martin did not return calls for comment.

The exchanges represented an escalation of election-year clashes between the administration and Republican leaders over tobacco legislation, child care, abortion restric-

tions and education, among other issues.

Between now and a fall adjournment date, Congress must finish contentious work on a fiscal 1999 budget, the 13 regular appropriations bills and emergency spending for disaster aid and overseas American troops.

Lott, emerging from his White House meeting, said of Clinton, "What he says and what we all say does have an impact but today I'm not trying to say either side is right or wrong."



House Speaker Newt Gingrich arrives for a closed-door meeting on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Under rising political heat from Republicans, President Clinton said Tuesday he would not "waste my time" addressing Gingrich's sharp criticism of White House battles with Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

National Briefs

Judge reportedly rejects Lewinsky's immunity claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that former White House intern Monica Lewinsky does not have immunity from prosecution in the investigation into whether President Clinton had a sexual relationship with her and sought to cover it up, television networks reported Wednesday.

The ruling was under seal, CBS and ABC said in their nightly news shows. Ms. Lewinsky's attorney, William Ginsburg, told CBS that he was not aware of the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. The office of her other attorney, Nathan Speights, said it also had not been notified of the decision.

Ginsburg had gone to court trying to enforce what he has said was a deal in late January with Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr in which his client would be given immunity for her testimony.

Starr's investigation on the Lewinsky matter had slowed in recent weeks as the judge weighed several issues, including a dispute between the prosecutor's and attorneys for Clinton aides who have refused to answer grand jury questions, claiming executive privilege.

Texas executes man for 1988 fatal stabbing

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man who raped and killed a woman by stabbing her 79 times was executed by injection Wednesday.

Frank McFarland, 34, was the third Texas inmate to receive lethal injection in eight days and the sixth this year.

He was condemned for the Feb. 1, 1988 death of Terri Lynn Hokanson. The 26-year-old woman was still alive after the attack and was found by teen-agers as she staggered from behind a church in Hurst, a suburb northeast of Fort Worth.

In a final statement, he reiterated his claim of innocence. "I owe no apology for a crime I did not commit," McFarland said.

McFarland finished his statement by saying "Loch sloy." Family members told reporters the term is a battle cry for the McFarland clan in Scotland.

McFarland has said he was framed.

Prosecutors said the right man was punished.

"It's too bad the system doesn't have an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," said Kenneth Dies, who handled the case and now an assistant U.S. attorney in Houston. "He should die by stab wounds 79 times. That young lady never had a chance."

EDITORIAL

Pain from *Seinfeld* void will pass quickly

Tonight's episode of *Seinfeld* isn't the series finale, but it's close. And everyone is sad about the show's impending departure. But why?

The series finale of the show about nothing is predicted to draw record numbers — not that there's anything wrong with that — and many are expected to mourn *Seinfeld's* passing as if it were the end of the world.

NBC — heck, all the major networks — are scrambling to transform another show into *Seinfeld's* successor.

But should we really be that upset over *Seinfeld's* departure? Can *Friends*, *Talk Radio* or *Frasier* capably wear Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer's poofy shirts? Not likely, we say.

So just who has what it takes to take over? How about those dysfunctional *Simpsons*? Bart, Homer, Marge and company recently celebrated their 200th episode and featured Irish rockers U2 as guest stars.

According to a column by *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* reporter Joanne Weintraub, the similarities between the two shows are uncanny.

Get this: Both shows feature a character with wild hair — Marge and Kramer.

Bette Midler guest-starred as herself in both shows. So too, has Janeane Garofalo. In fact, *The Simpsons* has boasted a larger cast of guest stars over the years than *Seinfeld*. Remember "Sideshow" Luke Perry or the *X-Files* episode? Don't be surprised if Jerry and the *Seinfeld* crew eventually do a guest stint on *The Simpsons*. George Costanza meets Montgomery Burns — now there's a match made in television heaven.

From Kramer and Newman to Homer and Bart, both shows have always had good characters.

Get this (part II): Both shows have been exceptional over the years in using cultural references, sight gags and one-liners. Witty dialogue also has been a trademark of both shows.

Sure, *Frasier* has had some great moments. And Chandler's sarcasm and Phoebe's airhead persona on *Friends* have been wonderful. But who can forget the bet the *Seinfeld* gang had about who could remain "master of their domain?" Or how about *The Simpsons'* Halloween spoof on *The Shining*, *Bram Stoker's Dracula* and Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven?"

Get this (part III): Think George is the king of lame-brain schemes? Think again. In one episode, Homer intentionally put on an obscene amount of weight just so he could work from home. OK, it's not as good as Kramer housing Japanese businessmen in his bureau drawers or George building a bed under his Yankee Stadium desk, but hey, it's up there.

In *The Simpsons* Treehouse of Horror IV, Homer made a pact with a Devil that looked like goody two-shoes Ned Flanders, but ended up having his head turned into a doughnut.

Sure, we'll miss Kramer barging into Jerry's apartment each week or George's antics or Elaine's failed relationships or — well, you get the picture.

Mourn *Seinfeld's* passing, but do it briefly — you still have *The Simpsons*. Or would you (heaven forbid) rather watch *Veronica's Closet*?

Hey, *Seinfeld* will still be in reruns, you know...



Life's joys lie in what we take for granted

"I can't believe that we would lie in our graves, dreaming of things that we might have been."

— Dave Matthews Band

Driving back from Flagstaff

at 11 p.m., I realized how long it had been since I had looked at the stars. The night was thick and black, like a sweet syrup, and the stars were so bright. They illuminated something bigger than me, something greater than this world. Stars are streetlights along the highway to infinite mysteries. It had been so long since I had seen them. I wondered what I had been doing. What had been so important that I had stopped looking up at the sky and dreaming?

I remember talking with my best friend, Max. We sat on a curb on a sad, silent little street in Flagstaff, watching our breath turn to steam. I told him about my theory on life, how there are two parts: the how and the why.

The how is the easy part of life. It is all the empty actions that propel you through the day. It is drinking coffee in the morning, skimming the newspaper, walking across campus. It is washing the dishes and doing your laundry. It is doing all the totally unglamorous things we all must do to keep the vast wheels of life turning. We have all mastered the how of life.

The why is the hard part. Why means finding a reason for being here, for stumbling through this world, for getting up every morning only to find that nothing ever works as you had planned. Finding the why means finding a reason to continue getting up every morning, to keep moving, to keep breathing.

I told my friend Max I didn't know if I had a why. I told him my life felt pretty empty, just like the hollowed-out streets of Flagstaff in winter.

I was so wrong.

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

I found my "why" four years ago at a New Year's Eve party. I was 15 years old, and she was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. At midnight, I crept up behind her and kissed her on the cheek, and she pulled my arms around her. I still have not let go. I cannot. She is the reason for everything I do. She is the best part of my life.

Four years later, she is my fiancé. Whenever I glance into her gentle blue eyes or see the ring on her finger, everything makes sense. She is a part of me, and I want to spend the rest of my life making her happy. I want to touch her soul like she has touched mine.

Driving back from Flagstaff, when I saw the stars, they remind me of her eyes. They reminded me of her smile, and how it can cut through the vicious darkness that sometimes wraps around my soul. But the stars also teach another lesson. We have so few moments here, so little time in this life. We write our names in the sand, and the waves of Time erase them. Everything that begins must end.

So take time to look at the stars, to watch a sunset, to tell someone you love them. Find your why. When I am 60 years old, I know I will never peer through the fog of time and say, "You know, I really wish I had spent more time doing homework or watching TV."

But I will regret every sunset I missed, every moment I was not fully alive and every second I was away from her.

Here is the moral: Life is short, so do not waste it or take it for granted. Eat life, breathe it, take it to bed with you at night. Look up at the sky once in a while. And be sure to love as often and as much as possible. It is good for the soul.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerned Student

I want to bring attention to the current status within the School of Social Work. The *State Press* published an article about the school being closed, and I would like for everyone to understand a bit about the history and what has happened since that article ran. I also wish to express my opinion that Provost Glick has been grossly negligent in his administrative capacity as it relates to the issues surrounding the School of Social Work. This allegation is not made lightly, but is based on facts related to his performance.

Provost Glick selected the Dean (Emelia Martinez-Brawley) for the School of Social Work in 1992, over the recommendations of the faculty of the School for other candidates. From the Dean's inception in 1992, there were six prominent faculty members that left the School. Turmoil increased within the School, and productivity dropped severely to the point that both faculty and President Coor recognized a need for mediation with the School of Social Work. The order from the president's office reached Provost Glick in April 1996. Indications of this deterioration can be derived from the loss of prestige for the School of Social Work. The reputation of this school has plummeted in the last six years from a ranking of 14, to a ranking of 57. While the sources of those rankings is different regardless of the source, a 43-place drop is intolerable. Eighteen months passed before facilitation.

Five months later, March 1998, the facilitators return, the Dean resigns and the Provost announces a demotion of the School of Social Work to a host College within the University. The options were ASU West, the College of Education, the College of Liberal Arts or the College of Public Programs.

Provost Glick allowed only six weeks until May 15 for the faculty of the School of Social Work to provide input for the movement of the school.

Since the time Dr. Glick stated this initial decision was made by himself and President Coor, students became involved and asked for additional time to research, investigate and evaluate the various options for the School of Social Work, including the option to remain freestanding as are the College of Nursing and the College of Law (both comparable in size). Provost Glick had tentatively agreed to an extension through the summer to Sept. 15, with implementation of the move to occur by Dec. 15.

To date, there has never been any kind of study conducted about potential impacts of movement of the School of Social Work by any party. The provost's office simply identified that the school had deteriorated from its level in 1992 and decided to demote the school.

Currently, the Provost has reneged on his agreement for the extension. I would like to ask him very pointedly, why? He stated that the work plan submitted by the faculty was not "responsive to the issue"; however, the work plan outlined in detail how investigation of the four options provided by him a retreat in August to evaluate the finding made over the summer and prepare for a move. Does he believe that the community and faculty and students will organize against such a move given sufficient time?

Finally, I ask the students and faculty to be proactive in our pursuits for the well-being of our school. Now is not the time to mull over all the negative consequences, but to focus on the prize. Fight for our school and for the future of

social workers in Arizona. If we fail to be participants in the future of our school, we fail in our mission to help those who cannot help themselves. Be a participant.

Celina R. Andersen
MSW Candidate
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See Dick

I wasn't too interested in the elections until I saw Dick Gans' sad attempt to gain notoriety for himself. After reading his sign: You know you want DICK Gans for president.

I was sure I didn't. I just wanted to know if there was any way I could vote against him.

When I went to ASASU to express that I felt the sign was offensive I was told that to take the sign down would be to violate Gans' freedom of speech "because he used both his first and last name." Well all I can say is that DICK Gans seems like a real DICK Gans.

Lisa Kramer
Doctoral Student
Sociology

Hoochie trash

This is in response to Ross Eide's article about Hoochies in Tuesday's *State Press*. First of all, who makes him an authority on hoochies, or even just plain women? Does he have some scientific method that makes him qualified to administer this test? Does he have a doctorate in Hoochism? Plus, Ross, check your math. The point totals in your test do not even add up correctly. Most importantly, over the semester, Ross seems to bash the Greek system in his articles.

He makes derogatory comments toward sorority women. In our opinion, there are just as many if not more "hoochies" outside of the Greek system as in it. In general, the sorority women we know have good standards and do excellent philanthropic work. Could it be Ross has problems finding dates with these type of women and therefore has a complex about it, needing to bash on them? Calling the majority of girls at ASU hoochies won't fill up your little black book. Let us also not forget that Ross is, or at least used to be, a member of the Greek system at ASU, and even held position on the Interfraternity Council. It's a shame when one of our own members has to make us look bad. By the way, Ross, we saw *Titanic* more than once, like the *Spice Girls* and watch the *Real World* and *Road Rules*.

The simple fact, Ross is forgetting that these are all forms of entertainment. As entertainers ourselves, we do not see any social ramifications of these things you shun effecting anything or worth your negative criticism. We would even go to say, worth the space you take up in this paper. We have yet to see Ross write a newsworthy and timely article of something that is worth reading about. Solution: The *State Press* should give their columnists who I consider journalists more press time instead, and put Ross Eide's articles in the circulatory file where they belong.

David Daniels
Senior Broadcast Journalism
Past President Alpha Epsilon Pi
Jason Friedlander
Broadcast Business Management
Past President Alpha Epsilon Pi

Society losing its faith

One aspect I have noticed on campus, and quite possibly a growing trend nationwide, is religiousness — or lack thereof.

I'm not talking about being a devout follower or the annoying "missionaries" who try to shove a Bible down your throat. But many students contemplate the existence of God. Actually, I could care less if you believe in God, Allah or if you prefer to rub Buddha's belly. That is not the point, yet it's the mere reason this country was established: the ability to choose your religion and not be persecuted because of it. But many students now claim to be atheist, which is not only a weak excuse, but a detriment to our society.

As far as I'm concerned, religion is not going to church every Sunday, or changing your name from Tony Johnson to Mohammed El-Amid or eating a Kosher Big Mac (I'm not sure your diet is going to play a key role in eternal damnation or Judgment Day, but when you took the Lord's name in vain 427 times might).

I feel religion is simply having a sense of a power greater than yourself, and knowing your actions in this life will be accounted for later. Just knowing that may curb some of the violent activity that occurs.

Take those kids in Jonesboro, Ala. who mowed down their classmates commando style. I'm sure they are feeling guilt now, after the fact, but if they had a stronger inclination that mass killing those who upset them was wrong and that they would receive a punishment far greater than anything their parents could give them, maybe a few more kids would be in class today.

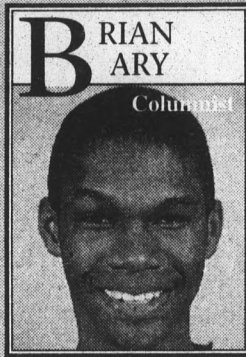
Don't get me wrong. In no way am I a Bible buff. Rub-a-dub-dub thanks for the grub is my favorite mealtime prayer, the NFL has almost become my exclusive Sunday morning worship and all I know is that "In the beginning, it was good." I just think the lack of a religious presence is gradually tearing away at the delicate fibers of our society.

I can remember back in elementary school, every morning the P.A. system would play a grainy recording of Whitney Houston singing the "Star Spangled Banner," and directly following it, each student would recite the "Pledge of Allegiance." Back then, I had no idea what the "Pledge of Allegiance" meant. In fact, I still don't. But I recall a line stating "...One nation, under God, indivisible (I used to think it was invisible), with liberty and justice for all."

Even though I probably could not come to a clear meaning of the pledge, I was aware that someone, something, was taking note of my every move. And if I launched that spit wad straight at Kevin's head, I was going to pay for it later. Of course, I did it anyway, and of course I got beat like a rented mule, but a lesson was learned. Do bad things, and bad things will be done onto you.

A sense of a higher power, knowing you are not your own God and that you cannot abide by your own set of rules will help us take a step forward in becoming a more civil and humanistic society. If not, you can go to Hell.

Brian Ary is a freshman studying journalism.

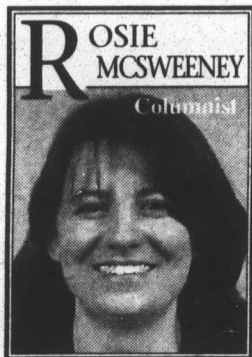


BRIAN ARY
Columnist

Life too short to worry about fat content, obtaining 'perfect figure'

I don't love myself in a bathing suit. I'm not alone. I know I'm not alone. Today something came my way that made me put things in perspective. I thought it would be interesting to pass it on and see how you respond.

- If shop mannequins were real women, they'd be too thin to menstruate.
- If Barbie was a real woman, she'd have to walk on all fours due to her proportions.
- The average American woman weighs 144 pounds and wears between a size 12 and 14.



ROSIE MCSWEENEY
Columnist

- A 1995 study found that three minutes spent looking at models in a fashion magazine caused 70 percent of women to feel depressed, guilty and shameful.
- Models, who 20 years ago weighed 8 percent less than the average woman, today weigh 23 percent less.
- One out of every four college-aged women have problems with eating.

There was no citation for any of the information, so I don't know how accurate it is. Accurate or not, here's what I concluded. I don't compare myself to Barbie. I played with Barbie because I thought her hair was great and I liked seeing the different outfits I could design. I also don't compare myself to mannequins. My legs can't be removed (at least that I know of), and I find that blinking is a positive experience. As for the looking at a fashion model for

three minutes, I have this to say: If I'm going to take time to gawk at a model, it's going to be a male model.

Comparing ourselves to others is a natural instinct. This is why I am glad the e-mail message noted "the average American woman weighs 144 pounds and wears between a size 12 and 14." That seems to be the problem — whom we choose to compare ourselves to and how the conclusions we reach lead us to act (one out of every four college-aged women have problems with eating).

This campus is teeming with 18-year-old females — 18-year-old females who haven't had cafeteria food year after year and who have time to make exercising a priority. There's really no comparison to be made. I'm a few years over the legal age to drink, and I fill most of my free time with studying, sleeping or working. When I walk

on campus though, the comparison doesn't seem to reach far beyond "she's a female and I'm a female." Why is that? Do you see anything wrong with that?

I may not love myself in a bathing suit, but as long as I'm comfortable and healthy, who really cares? The envy that females experience only undermines our advancement as human beings. What makes me unique and self-confident has little to do with my body. It's not a factor that goes completely unnoticed, but my self-esteem reaches far beyond what the mirror tells me.

I wish we'd hear more about studies of women who are happy with themselves and why they are happy with themselves. Maybe then we'd realize comparisons aren't part of an equation that will equal happiness.

Rosie McSweeney is a graduate student studying journalism.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported that someone swiped her bike from the Art Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone trashed his automobile at Area 59.
- A student at Sonora Hall was arrested, cited and released for having alcohol, lying to a cop and trying to pass off a fake ID.
- An employee reported that someone busted into Stauffer

Hall and filched stuff.

- An employee reported that someone busted into Stauffer Hall and filched electronic stuff.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked into Madison Street Jail on a felony warrant from Pinal County Sheriff's Office and also for driving under the influence of

alcohol at 200 E. 14th St.

Photo radar locations for Thursday:

- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Rural Road, between Warner and Ray roads
- Elliot Road, between Kyrene Road and Priest Drive
- University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive

Compiled by State Press reporter Kristen Hatcher

Man accused of burglary after allegedly invading ex-Beatle's ranch

TUCSON (AP) — A man accused of videotaping an illicit tour of Paul McCartney's ranch house following the death of the ex-Beatle's wife also is accused of having taken a few souvenirs at the same time.

John Cowie of Thornton, Colo., was being held Tuesday in lieu of \$15,000 bond on suspicion of burglary.

Law officers who arrested him Friday said Cowie, 31, not only jumped over McCartney's gate last week and made a video recording of his 30-minute tour of the property but also was found with two rubber rats and a gate opener taken from the spread.

News media besieged the McCartney residence at Redington Pass after it was learned that

Linda McCartney died there rather than in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A search warrant obtained by Pima County sheriff's deputies said Cowie and a brother visited McCartney's property on Thursday, then watched the video recording later that day at a Catalina Foothills apartment belonging to their late mother, who also died this month.

The caretaker of McCartney's ranch house told Pima County sheriff's deputies that the rats had been in a travel trailer on the property, according to court documents.

Cowie was said to have acknowledged videotaping the property and taking the rats but to have said he found them on a road. There was no word as to the purpose of the rats.

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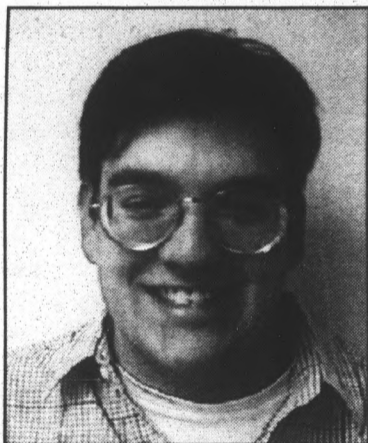
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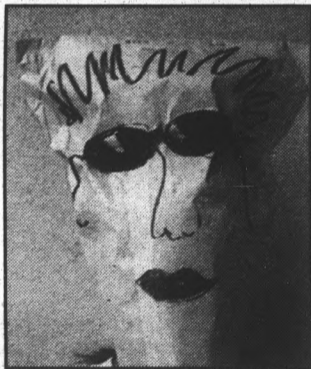
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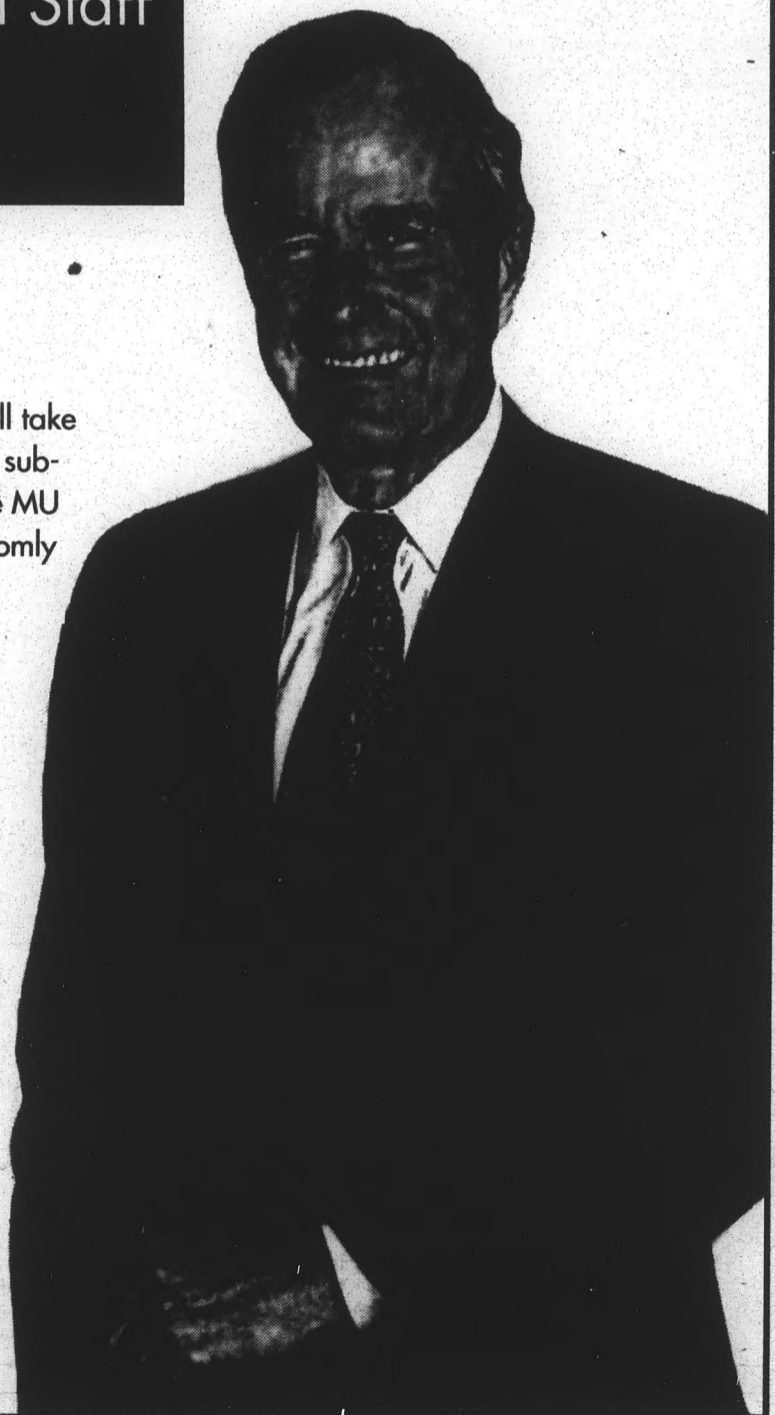
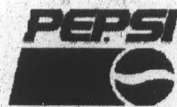
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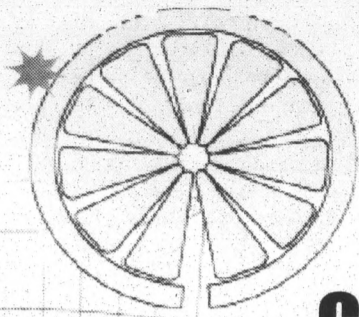
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Seinfeld finale still shaping up as commercial record-breaker

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Advertisers are expected to pay a record amount to air commercials during the *Seinfeld* finale.

NBC will sell the 30-second spots for between \$1.5 million and \$1.7 million, sources familiar with the price but speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press. That would surpass the mark of \$1.3 million set during the network's Super Bowl telecast in January.

The network expects as many as 90 million people will watch some of the May 14 telecast.

NBC reportedly received a \$2 million commitment from two buyers a few months ago when commercial time was

first made available. The price for those early buyers is expected to be cut to conform with what others will pay.

NBC declined to say what it was getting for ad time on the show, and ad buyers say that the true price is hard to pin down because some ads were sold as part of package deals involving other programs.

The network had sold all 10 minutes for national commercials in the hour that the show was supposed to run in, but it is possible the program may run an extra 15 minutes.

That means that the network may have additional commercial air time. Those advertisers who bought less expensive time on the retrospective show preceding the finale are expected to get the first crack at any additional airtime during the actual show. NBC may shorten the one-hour retro-

spective.

Among the advertisers for the final episode are Anheuser-Busch and Coors, Visa and MasterCard and Wendy's.

Steve Grubbs, who oversees national broadcast ad sales for the ad agency BBDO Worldwide, said *Seinfeld* commanded prices higher than the Super Bowl even though it may attract a smaller audience because of its young, upscale audience.

In addition, he said the final episode represents a widely anticipated, one-time-only event.

"There just aren't that many places particularly at this time of year where you can draw that kind of audience," Grubbs said.

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Bill sponsor Rep. Tom Feeney, R-Oviedo, holds up the "Choose Life" specialty license plate during final debate on the House floor prior to its approval Wednesday in Tallahassee, Fla. The plate's proceeds will go to adoption services throughout Florida. The plate would be the first of the 40 or so Florida specialty plates to bear a political message.

'Choose Life' license plate passes Florida Legislature

BY BILL BERGSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Over protests against putting an anti-abortion message on auto license tags, a "Choose Life" specialty plate won approval today in the Florida Legislature.

The bright yellow plate with drawings of a smiling boy and girl would be the first of the 40 or so Florida specialty plates to bear a political message. It passed the state House 77-41 a day after clearing the Senate 28-12. Gov. Lawton Chiles was expected to let the measure become law. In Florida, a bill can become law without his signature if he doesn't veto it within 15 days.

"This is the year of the child, for heaven's sake," Republican Sen. John Grant said during Tuesday's debate, referring to spending increases for education, health care and other children's programs. "Why can't we say 'choose life?'"

But critics said the message was a political statement on abortion, not merely a pro-adoption statement.

"If we think road rage is a problem now, we can't imagine what it will be like when people start wanting to put all their political views on license plates," said Renee Mitchell, the director

of a Tallahassee women's clinic.

Democratic Sen. Buddy Dyer managed to get a laugh during the heated debate with his suggestion that, "Next year, when we bring back 'Vote Democratic' I would expect you to support that plate."

The specialty tags already honor everything from the endangered Florida panther to the NHL's Florida Panthers. There are plates for education, the arts, state universities, veterans' groups and other professional sports teams.

Other new plates are sailing through the Legislature without problems, including tags for wild dolphins, the Florida Everglades and Barry University.

All the "no" votes came from Democrats. Five of 17 Democrats, however, joined Republicans in approving the measure.

In the House, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 66-54, members briefly discussed the bill Tuesday before setting it aside. It was uncertain when it would come up again in the final three days of the legislative session.

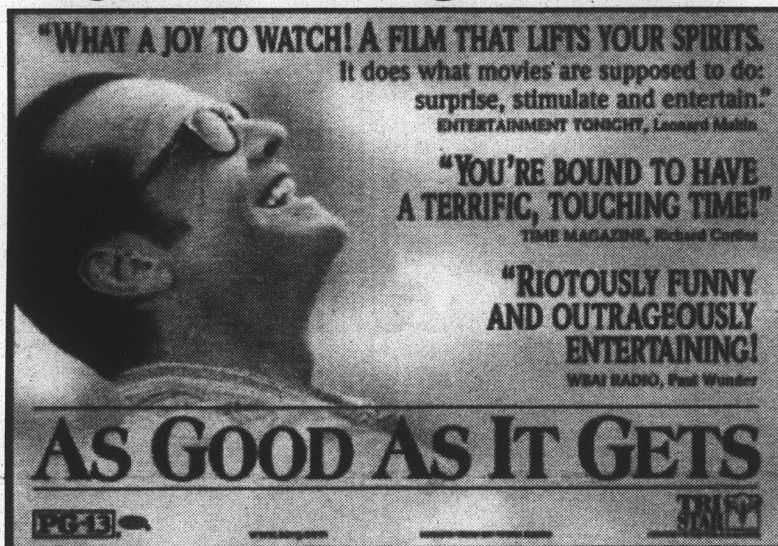
Nearly three-fourths of the proceeds from the \$20-a-year tag would go for the care of needy mothers and infants. The rest is earmarked for adoption services.

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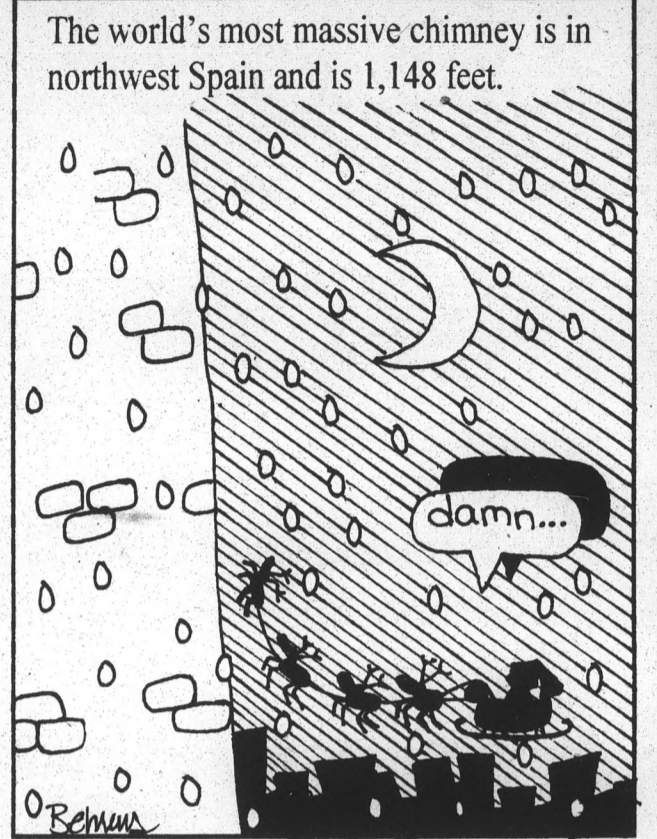
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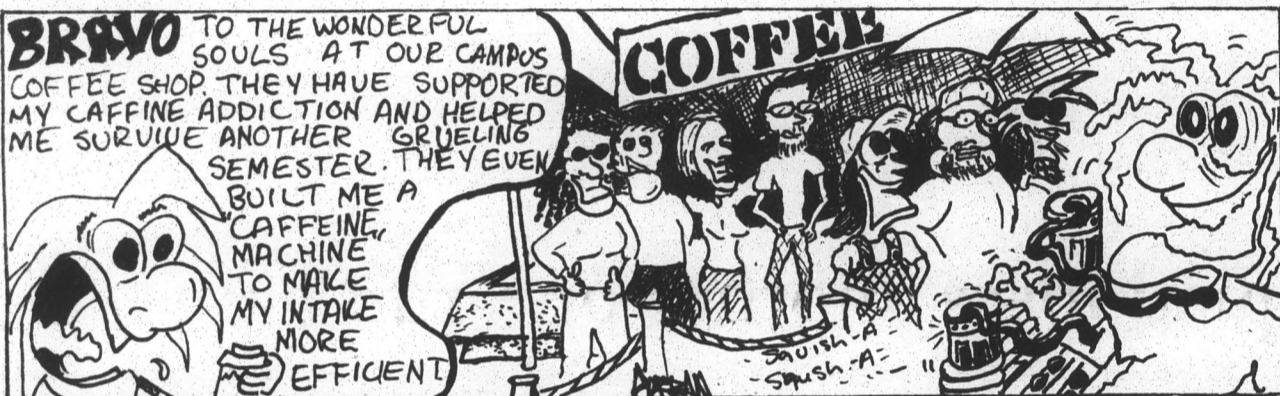
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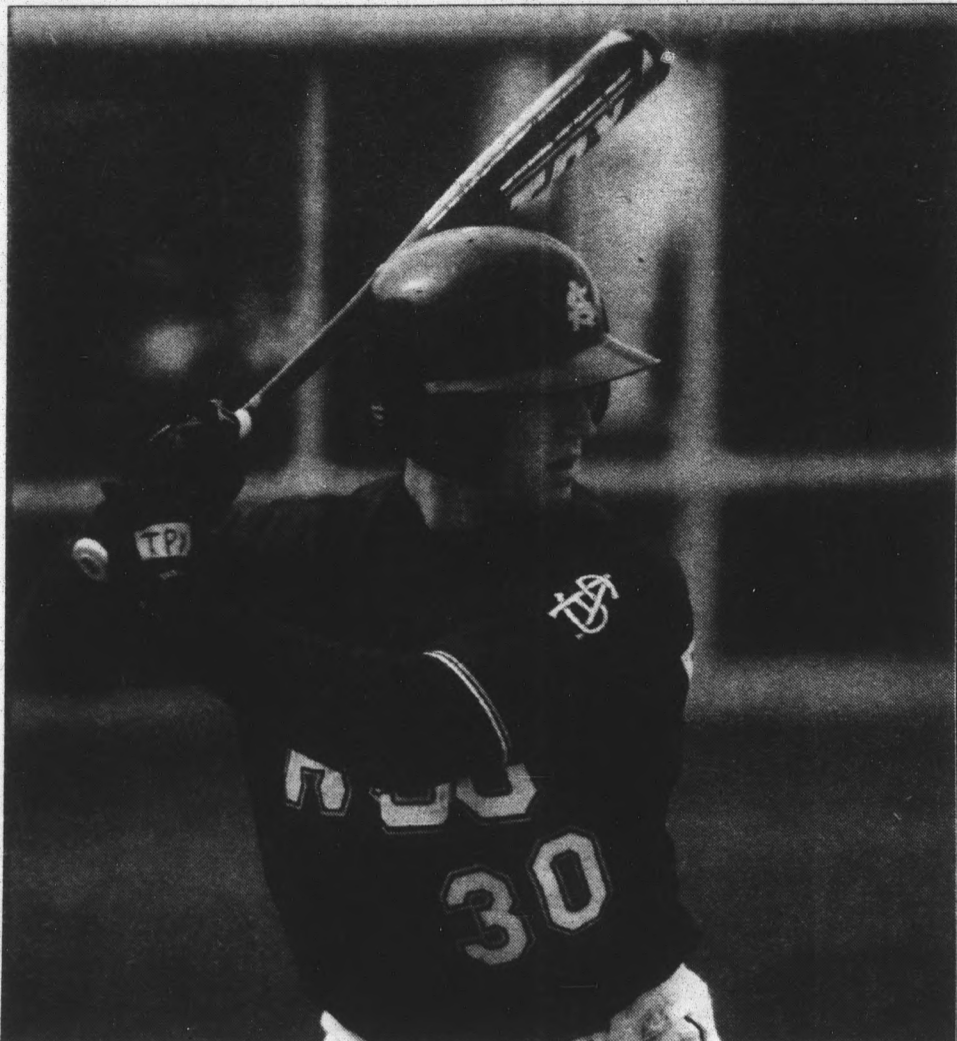
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2nd year baseball wonder blooming for Sun Devils



Brad Lang/State Press

Sophomore Willie Bloomquist has been a surprising offensive force for the Sun Devils this season.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Someone on the ASU baseball team can with a single swing of his bat turn what would be a double for most, into a triple for him. Other times he will wait patiently in the batter's box and take an easy stroll down to first.

This Sun Devil is a sure threat on the base paths and a sharp defensive player regardless of where on the field he is playing.

So, who is this wonder on the ASU baseball team? The wonder that bats over .400, the wonder that leads the team in hits, runs, stolen bases, triples and walks?

While it might seem as if he appeared out of nowhere, he was really right there all along.

Sophomore infielder/outfielder Willie Bloomquist may linger in the shadows of the more well-known players on the team, but his great defensive skills stand out and he is the owner of statistics that cannot be ignored.

"All his baseball skills are really good. He can run, he can throw, he can hit ... I think his determination stands above all of the skills he has," assistant coach Nino Giarratano said.

"He just gives a supreme effort from the start of the game to the end of the game."

Teammate Mark Ernster agrees.

"He gives 100 percent everyday," Ernster said. "He does what he is supposed to do and it just makes our team better everyday."

Determination and hard work are characteristic traits of Bloomquist. Working hard throughout his years in baseball, from Little League until today, has helped him become the premiere player he is now.

"I think when I was 8-years-old my sister was here at school and I came down to visit her and begged her and begged her to take me to an ASU baseball game," Bloomquist said. "I went out and watched a game so from that day on I was like, 'Some day I want to play here.'"

Bloomquist comes from an athletic family. His brother Joe, played football at Washington. He is quick to acknowledge that both his father and brother were instrumental in making him into the baseball player he is.

"I think speed is something I was born with, but my hitting comes from countless hours of my dad working with me when I was younger," he said. "I'll have a 4-for-5 game with two doubles, a triple and a single and my other at-bat I'll pop out or strikeout and the first thing he'll (his dad) say to me is 'What happened the fifth time?' So it has always kind of been to be a perfectionist when it comes to hitting."

In Bloomquist's freshman year, he saw action at second base and shortstop as well as appearing in the line up as designated hitter. Last season Bloomquist hit .356 with 47 hits and 31 RBI. His five triples tied him for first on the team. During the summer he played with the Tacoma Timbers.

Bloomquist said that he has made adjustments in the batter's box this season after spending a lot of time getting himself out chasing bad pitches last season.

"This year coach said 'If you want to stay in the lineup everyday you got to learn how to take your walks and be selective and have a plan,' and I was just like 'Yeah, whatever. You're not going to get hits unless you swing', but it has definitely worked out," Bloomquist said. "Now I'm more selective of any pitch and when I get my pitch I'm doing a better job of hitting it and I'm not getting myself out as much this year."

And Bloomquist has been sheer perfection at the plate. Through 49 games Bloomquist hasn't fallen under .400 all season and is currently batting at a .426 clip. He leads the team in hits with 83 hits, runs scored (67), triples (9), stolen bases (23) and walks (50). Bloomquist has also knocked in 52 runs and has only struck out 25 times. His nine triples are also tops of the Pac-10.

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No. 13 baseball squad loses another one-run game, 8-7

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 13 ASU baseball team lost its third one-run ball game in less than a week Wednesday night losing 8-7 to New Mexico.

Right-hander Aaron Kramer started for the Sun Devils and turned in a three runs on five hits performance in 5 1/3 innings. He walked one and struck out seven. Reliever Chuck Crumpton got the loss (3-5) for ASU after giving up three runs on five hits with one walk and three strikeouts.

"Kramer did an outstanding job, he did everything we asked of him," ASU pitching coach Chris Sinacori said.

Jim Serrano (6-5) got the win for the Lobos allowing four runs on six hits with five walks and nine strikeouts.

New Mexico started the scoring off with one run in the second inning. Designated hitter Mason Carter singled to left and came home after right fielder Michael Campbell reached second on an

error by second baseman Willie Bloomquist.

ASU got three runs in its half of the second, however, to take the lead. Designated hitter Casey Myers started the inning off after being hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a wild pitch. First baseman Dan Meier walked and advanced on shortstop Richy Leon's infield single. Myers came home after catcher Greg Halvorson hit into a fielder's choice. Meier scored when third baseman Aaron Sisk erred and Leon came home on second baseman Willie Bloomquist's put out at first.

The Lobos would tie it up in the sixth inning when second baseman Cory Robbins came home on Carter's infield single, after reaching base being hit by a pitch. First baseman Robert Gonzales hit a single down the left field line and scored on left fielder Miguel Montiel's bunt single.

ASU came away with one run in the sixth. Right fielder Mikel Moreno started the inning off with a double to right center.

Moreno, who has hit safely in 14 of the last 15 games, later scored after left fielder Dustin Delucchi hit into a fielder's choice.

However, New Mexico would return with a three run seventh inning to lead 6-4. Sisk was the first to score starting it off with a double to left center. Sisk scored on shortstop Lon Yamaguchi's single up the middle. Yamaguchi came home on Carter's infield single and Gonzales crossed the plate pitcher Chuck Crumpton threw the ball away at home.

The Lobos scored two more runs in the ninth to finish off ASU.

The Sun Devils would leave three men on base in the seventh and two in the eighth, but made a run for the game in the ninth after center fielder Rudy Arguelles scored on Beinbrink's triple to right field. Beinbrink would score on Myers' sacrifice fly and Meier would hit a solo shot to right.

ASU's next home game is Wednesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium against Southern Utah.



Jeremy Heintz/State Press

Paul Casey, seen here earlier in the season, fired a 6-under par round during Wednesday's final-round action at the Orinda C.C. golf course in Orinda, Calif., to capture the individual Pac-10 Championship which helped lead the Sun Devils to their fourth-consecutive conference title.

Casey, ASU capture Pac-10 Championships

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

ASU freshman Paul Casey took the individual Pac-10 championship honors and headed a list of three Sun Devils to shoot under par as ASU overcame a five-stroke Cal lead during Wednesday's final round to win the men's Pac-10 golf title.

The championship was a Pac-10 record-tying fourth in a row for ASU.

The Sun Devils picked up right where they had left off on Tuesday, when they shaved an amazing 16-strokes off of Cal's first-day lead, leaving the rest of the field in a trail of red numbers during Wednesday's final-round action.

Casey led the Sun Devil charge by firing a six-under-par 66, on the final day to earn medalist honors for the second time this season. He was followed by fellow freshman Jin Park, who was four-over-par yesterday, but was still two-under on the tournament which was good enough for fourth place.

Junior Greg Padilla finished in a tie for 13th place after firing a two-under par, 70, in the final round taking him to four-over on the tournament. 1995 All-American Darren Angel broke out of a shell in the final day by shooting a five-under par, 67, to bring himself from 50th after the first three rounds to a tie for 25th place at eight-over par for the event.

Jeff Quinney closed out the Sun Devil's champi-

onship performance with a six-over-par day in the final round, eight over on the tournament, which also placed him in a tie for 25th place. Junior Brad Cannon was at 15-over-par, but only the top five scores counted toward the team score.

For head coach Randy Lein, who has seen the huge potential on this team go unfulfilled for most of the season, the win produced a feeling of redemption. Lein said he was also very impressed by the way the freshmen have stepped it up all season.

"These freshmen have been indoctrinated since they started," Lein said. "To be behind by as many as we were, and for these freshmen to light it up the way they did is very gratifying and I'm very happy."

Cal, which had held the lead for the tournament's first three rounds, dropped to fourth as both UCLA and UofA moved past the Golden Bears to finish in second and third place, respectively.

Lein, who had stressed the importance of the post-season over the regular season all year, delivered.

"One of your first goals is always to give yourself a chance to win the conference championship, and that is what we were able to do," he said.

The Sun Devils will now have a couple of weeks to bask in the glorious knowledge of being the best in the Pac-10 before they return to action May 13-16, as hosts of the NCAA West Regionals held at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

Sun Devils add another transfer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's basketball team has now filled all but one of its scholarship slots for the 1998-99 season with the addition of Illinois transfer Awvee Storey.

Storey, a 6-foot-7 freshman, said that after sitting out the upcoming season, he will complete his final three years of eligibility as a Sun Devil.

Storey averaged two points a game for Illinois in limited action. He did, however, put in 11 points and grab 4 rebounds against UCLA.

Fighting Illini head coach Lon Kruger released Storey from his scholarship last month and recommended the swingman to Evans, who knows Kruger from his days in the SEC. Evans was

the head coach at Mississippi when Kruger was the head man at Florida.

Storey, who is known for his athleticism and great leaping ability, joins junior college transfers Derrick Davis and Alton Mason and Washington (Phoenix) High School product Chris Bryant as players who have signed during the spring signing period, which ends May 15.

Seattle's Willie Hendricks and Valley players Kenny Crandall (Mesa Mountain View) and Chad Pruitt (Greenway) signed in the fall.

Returning Sun Devils on scholarship include Mike Batiste, Eddie House, Bobby Lazor, Okeme Oziwo and Jason Patton. NCAA rules allow for 13 scholarships.

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Bloomquist

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Bloomquist's impressive statistics have caught the eye of those at USA Baseball, as he was invited to the 1998 USA Baseball National Team training camp scheduled to open June 1 in Tucson.

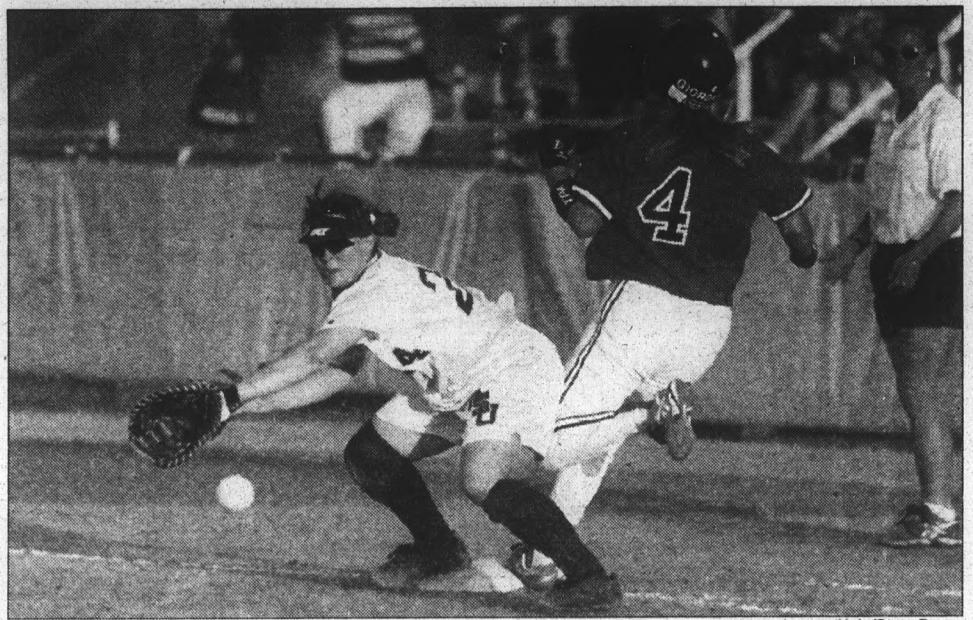
While thoughts of reaching 100 hits and swiping over 30 bases have crossed Bloomquist's mind, his main goal has been not just to get to the College World Series, but to win it.

"It was really upsetting to me to get that close to Omaha and not get there. I thought we had the group to really make a run for the national title last year and then dropping two heartbreakers was devastating to me," Bloomquist said. "I still

have a picture posted on my locker of the final score on the Miami scoreboard that says 'Omaha Bound' with a final score of 6-5. I look at it everyday before I go out to play. It's definitely a reminder and kind of a motivational factor."

No matter what the motivation is behind Bloomquist's play, as long as he continues to do as well as he has so far this season, his future in baseball looks bright.

"He is just a throwback from the old baseball players who throw their glove out there and play really hard," Giarratano said. "He is the kind of kid that programs are built around."



Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASU first baseman Jennifer Gall attempts to scoop up a throw as Wildcat rightfielder Nicole Giordano reaches the bag. Top-ranked UofA defeated the 15th-ranked Sun Devils 6-0 and 3-2 at Sun Devil Club Stadium Wednesday night.

Sun Devils swept by UofA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 15th-ranked ASU softball team dropped a pair of home games Wednesday to No. 1 UofA, 6-0 and 3-2, but that does not mean they didn't have a chance to win both.

Leftfielder Erin Hull's sixth-inning double scored third baseman Holly Smith and designated player Melissa Miller to tie the second game at two. But the Wildcats rebounded by picking up the winning run in the seventh when center fielder Alison McCutcheon singled in Katie Swan, who had earlier tripled to lead off the inning.

Becky Lemke (20-2) picked up the win for the Wildcats, pitching six innings, allowing seven hits and striking out four. Carrie Breedlove (14-11) took the loss for the Sun Devils, surrendering nine hits and striking out two.

Nancy Evans (27-1, 3 saves), who pitched a

complete-game victory in the opener, relieved Lemke in the bottom of the seventh and recorded three straight outs.

ASU (34-20, 6-14 Pac-10) received a major scare in the top of the third inning of the first game.

Third baseman Toni Mascarenas hit into a fielder's choice that forced right fielder Nicole Giordano out at third. Giordano's spikes caught the right knee of ASU third baseman Chris Gill going in, and as a result Gill was lifted from the game and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. There, she received 16 stitches in her knee. She did not return to the stadium.

Her status for this weekend's games against Stanford and California is unknown.

Roxanne Tsosie (20-8) gave up 10 hits, six runs (four earned) and struck out two. Evans gave up four hits, one walk, and striking out nine.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, April 30, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time for activities at home, including a work-related project, but a friend's problems could bog you down. Keep your focus.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid a tendency to withdraw into yourself. Banish worry and take advantage of chances for joy through romance and leisure. Stay relaxed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have new ideas about business, but it's not the best time to implement them. Money looks good. Find a way to preserve your energy.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may be preoccupied with financial concerns. Be careful not to inadvertently shut out those close to you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Financial negotiations could get bogged down, but there is good news about your career. Stay on your toes. A minor detail could come back to haunt you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) There may be too much to do at home to get away. Travel plans are subject to change. Expect good news from a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Behind-the-scenes developments are in your favor, but don't mix business and pleasure. Tend to a child-related responsibility immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get necessary work tasks out of the way, then take advantage of

favorable sociable opportunities. There needn't be a conflict between the two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Couples aren't straightforward with each other. It's no big deal, but you're not in sync. An out-of-the-way shop leads to a good buy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're in a jovial mood, so get in touch with others. You have mixed feelings about a relationship. Let it play itself out before making a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Get more than one estimate for household repairs. You find something you like at a seasonal sale. Evenings find you in a contemplative mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) There could be communication mix ups. It isn't a good time to discuss career agreements. Pleasure pursuits, though, are a plus after dark.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with good intuition, but also have a strong need for financial security. You should guard against expediency, but must cultivate your own talents. You work best when inspired and are not afraid of taking the least traveled road. Both practical and idealistic, you sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You're likely to have an interest in government service and humanitarian pursuits.

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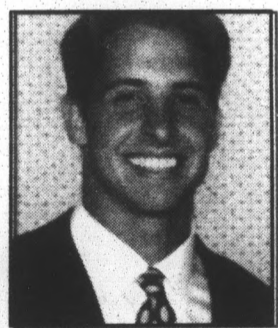
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