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Local/State 03

Sports 17



Colorado Rockies gear up for spring training



Niemann overcomes injury to become leader women's golf team

Weather Mostly sunny; high 75, low 51

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Wednesday, February 17, 1999

Legislative support for budget cuts wanes

Governor's increased budget proposal gains support; still far short of universities' request

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The hearing room was packed and seating was scarce. The walls were lined on both sides with on-lookers and hopeful speakers.

Administrators in dark suits, manicured hands, and brief cases, sat next to students sporting tee-shirts, jeans and backpacks.

On Tuesday, the Arizona House of Representatives heard the state universities' budget presentations for the Fiscal Year 2000-2001. While no decisions were made, budget cuts that looked inevitable last month, now look unlikely, and the university presidents are breathing a sigh of relief.

Initially, the three universities requested a 19 percent increase to the new budget.

But in January the Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposed a 0.3 percent decrease — \$6 million — from the 1999 budget. The governor's office then asked for a 2.5 percent increase.

The presidents from ASU, UofA, and NAU, as well as the student-body presidents attended Tuesday's hearing.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is optimistic about the final outcome of the hearings.

"I am encouraged with the new revenue estimates, in a way that I haven't been before," Coor said. "These are good times in Arizona."

Turn to Budget page 02



NAU freshman Andrea Mernonuck (left) and Andrew de Sousa, a sophomore studying political science, speak out at a rally at the state Capitol Tuesday against proposed budget cuts for Arizona universities.

Student protests make mark in minds of state legislators

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

"Fund the future" were the words meticulously written in red marker on Megan Lavelle's protest sign.

The ASU biology and society sophomore marched in a circle with 54 students from ASU, UofA, and NAU, outside the state Capitol Tuesday.

They were protesting the budget cuts proposed by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee for all three state universities.

"One of the big draws for me to attend ASU

is that tuition is inexpensive for such a large university," Lavelle said. "Arizona will be shooting itself in the foot if these budget cuts pass."

She was one of 15 ASU students who chanted and waved signs displaying slogans such as, "budget cuts suck" and "save ASU's faculty." While taking note of the protesters, state representatives climbed the steps of the Capitol to attend the first day of budget hearings in the House of Representatives.

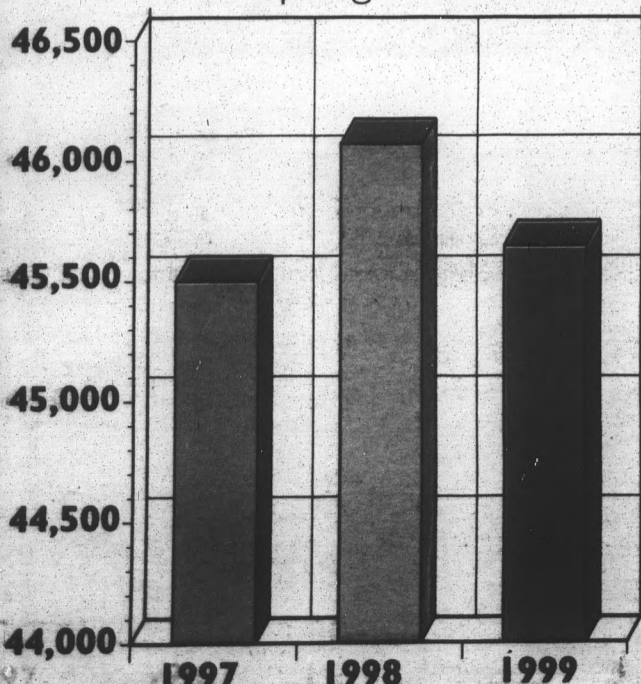
Jenny Holsman, Associated Students of ASU

Turn to Rally page 02



Branden Forsgren, a junior studying communication, picks up a sign at the rally opposing budget cuts. Forsgren was one of 54 ASU students who marched at the Capitol.

ASU Spring Enrollment



Declining enrollment trend continues

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

ASU may have a tough time reaching its goal of 75,000 students by 2015.

Numbers show the spring enrollment dropped by 433 students from last spring's 46,069 students to a current enrollment of 45,636.

The decrease continues a trend that began in the fall when the University's enrollment dropped by 321 from the fall 1997 peak of 49,243 students.

ASU West also experienced an enrollment drop. That campus lost 88 students for the spring semester and now has 4,741 students.

However, ASU East enrollment rose 15 percent, reaching 1,161 students.

"ASU East has expanded and added a few new programs since last year," said Tim Desch, director of Undergraduate Admissions. Some of those programs include bachelor's degrees in applied science and elementary education.

As in the fall, the decrease in students at ASU Main primarily occurred in the freshman and senior classes.

Stricter admission requirements caused the spring

semester decline in freshman enrollment, Desch said.

"It's harder for new applicants to get accepted now," he said. "We have also seen a slight reduction in the number of applications. This is a reflection of what we experienced for the fall semester."

The number of ASU seniors dropped because the graduation credit-hour requirement was reduced, Desch said. Students now need 120 rather than 126 credits to graduate.

Despite the drop, ASU still remains one of the largest universities in the country.

Some students think the large student body is a plus. "It makes ASU a competitive and recognized university," said Curtis Johnson, a business junior.

"I don't think there are too many students here," said Thomas Eriksen, a business junior. "However, I think some of the classes should be smaller. The large classes are impersonal."

"There is a sense of security in the high enrollment," said Martin Kriecheck, a political science sophomore. "A large student community gives a stronger student body, and more weight behind the student demands and opinions."

Today

for Wednesday, February 17

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. If any of the above information is 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.

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering

Counseling Services. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

- **The Mortar Board National Honor Society** will have an information and new membership table on Cady Mall today at 10:00 a.m.
- **Career Services** will have an interviewing skills workshop at 1:40 p.m. in the MU, room 215.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is offering free services to non-resident taxpayers in Armstrong Hall, room 105 at 5:30 p.m.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** will be giving free Yoga classes to all students in the MU, room 221 at 7 p.m.
- **The College Republicans** will have "a good ol' fashioned liberal bashing" at 2:30 p.m. in the MU, room 222.
- **The Anthropology Lecture Series** will be host to Peter Welsh, director of the Deer Valley Rock Art Museum today at 12:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room C113.
- **Japanese Student Organization** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 1A and 1B.
- **The All Saints Catholic Center** will have Ash Wednesday masses at noon, 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. at the Newman Center at 230 E. University Dr.

Budget

from page 01

Coor said he doesn't understand why the cuts were proposed in the first place, as the state has been economically booming.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said he thought the budget proposed by the governor's office was fair and workable.

"It's important to fund the universities because

they are a strong economic engine," Gardner said. "And most importantly, the students are our future."

Today, the budget presentations will continue in the senate.

Gardner said that the legislators are aiming to set the budget by next week.

Rally

from page 01

government relations director, said she was pleased with the amount of student support the "Don't Pull the Plug on Higher Education" campaign has received. But Paul Frost, ASASU president, said he expected a better student turnout at the rally.

"Whenever students come out (to the Capitol) it always makes an impact," Frost said. "I wish more students from ASU had come."

Several legislators, including representatives Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, and Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, encouraged the students' efforts at the rally.

"Higher education is what will make the economy and everyone in the state successful," Knaperek said.

Jack Jewett, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, also praised the protesting students.

"We demonstrated a little differently in the 1960s when I was a student, but you're doing a good job today," he said. "The key to successful universities is student involvement."

Holsman said 35 NAU students and 10 UofA students joined the ASU group in the three-hour long rally. Anti-budget cut post cards were sent to legislators by 2,000 ASU students, which she said was a significant feedback.

Steve Cecil, Arizona Students' Association communications coordinator, said the organization sent most of the signed post cards from all three universities to legislators in the appropriations committee.

"We targeted nine members from the committee and we have heard from about half of them who said the post cards made a difference (in their views on the budget)," he said. "The response from students and legislators has been overwhelming."

Andrew deSousa, an ASU political science sophomore, said he was compelled to attend the rally and stand up for all students.

"We've come to defend our education so that we won't have to pay more money," he said. "Tuition is already too much."

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Senate making plans for tobacco settlement

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona's nearly \$3 billion share of the national tobacco settlement should be used for new health care programs, a state Senate panel agreed Tuesday.

The Senate Health Committee took its first steps toward implementing the settlement of Arizona's lawsuit against tobacco companies, endorsing two bills that would pave the way for getting and spending the

money.

State officials have said Arizona should get more than \$100 million a year — but the money probably won't start flowing for another year or so.

One bill endorsed Tuesday (SB1359) would set up a state fund to receive the tobacco settlement money. It would declare that the Legislature intends to use the money to pay for health programs such as increasing access to health insurance, treating the mentally ill, serving the health

needs of rural and needy areas, and offering anti-smoking programs.

The measure would also set aside \$76 million in settlement money to build a new state mental hospital and \$30 million for a new state health laboratory.

Committee chairwoman Sue Grace said that lawmakers should be careful not to jump the gun on allocating settlement money.

"We're not going to see this money for a year or so, so I don't see any point in desig-

nating all of the money before we see any of it," said Grace, R-Phoenix.

The other measure endorsed Tuesday would require foreign tobacco companies to pay into a state fund in order to sell their products in Arizona. The measure is meant to head off a provision in the tobacco settlement that would cut money to states if foreign companies take a large amount of the market from the large cigarette makers who agreed to the settlement.



Photo by Robert F. Bukaty of the Associated Press

Laying the groundwork

Groundskeeper John Harness edges the infield grass around the pitcher's mound at Hi Corbett Field, the spring training home of the Colorado Rockies, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, in Tucson. The Rockies' pitchers and catchers begin workouts on Friday.

Bill would place Arizona doctor profiles on Web

PHOENIX (AP) — Information about Arizona doctors, including their criminal records and malpractice judgments, would be available on the Internet under a bill endorsed by a state Senate panel Tuesday.

The measure (SB1277) would require the state Board of Medical Examiners to post the information on its World Wide Web site.

Doctor profiles would include not only the doctor's educational background but also any criminal charges or convictions in the last decade, any disciplinary actions by state agencies or hospitals, and any malpractice judgments in the past 10 years.

The Senate Health Committee unanimously endorsed the measure Tuesday, sending it to the Senate Commerce Committee.

"It tries to share as much information as possible with the consumer so they can make informed medical decisions," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix.

Cummiskey said the bill is based on a similar program in Massachusetts. BOMEX executive director Claudia Foutz said complying with the measure could cost her agency about \$350,000.

Foutz said BOMEX is already planning to put details about complaints on the agency's web site.

Bid to end DUI 'affirmative defense' passes committee

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday unanimously endorsed a bill to eliminate the so-called "affirmative defense" for DUI defendants.

That defense allows defendants to argue and produce evidence that their alcohol level did not exceed the .10 legal limit until after they were pulled over, even if the level was above the limit when a test was conducted later.

Elimination of the defense is a priority for law enforcement officials, Republican legislative leaders, and Gov. Jane Hull. They call it a loophole that allows drunk drivers to remain on the road.

Tucson defense attorney Stephen Barnard testified against the bill (SB1313), saying it would be unfair to people who drank while dining out but whose alcohol level would not exceed the limit until after they get home.

"It does criminalize conduct after the fact," said Barnard, a board member of Arizona Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

The committee's vote to eliminate the defense was unanimous, but Barnard said later it appeared from members' comments that support could weaken.

"I don't think the battle is over by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

The bill now goes to the full Senate. Passage would send it to the House.

Also Tuesday, a House committee endorsed a police-backed bill (HB2047) requiring police to impound for 30 days a vehicle driven by a driver whose license is suspended or revoked.

"We need a strong message that you don't have a right to go out and drive on a suspended license," said the sponsor, Rep. Linda Gray, R-Glendale.

Cities say elimination of VLT would cost them a lot

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHOENIX — A House committee voted along party lines Tuesday as it backed a proposal to have voters decide whether to eliminate the vehicle license tax and replace it with a 10-cent-per-gallon hike in the gasoline tax.

The Republican-backed resolution (HCR2019) endorsed by the House Ways and Means Committee on 7-4 vote would go on the state's 2000 ballot as a proposed constitutional amendment if it is approved by the full Legislature.

Supporters said the gasoline tax increase would replace transportation funding lost by elimination of the vehicle license tax, a property tax on a vehicle's worth.

"It really is the most hated tax in Arizona," Rep. Marilyn Jarrett said of the VLT. "It really is time to address it."

There would be no makeup revenue for cities which

"I see this as a tax shift to people who can't afford motor homes and other things."

Marilyn Pickens
Republican House member

now get VLT money, and city representatives said their communities would lose millions of dollars if the change occurs.

Lobbyists for Tempe and Scottsdale said each would lose \$4.4 million and \$5 million a year, respectively, and a League of Arizona Cities and Towns lobbyist put

the total at \$110 million statewide.

"That's not coming up a little bit short," said Kent Fairbairn.

Committee Democrats said the new measure would penalize lower-income citizens to benefit those who are wealthier.

"I see this as a tax shift to people who can't afford motor homes and other things," said Rep. Marilyn Pickens, D-Tucson.

The proposal is separate from a initiative drive launched by Jarrett and other conservative activists to eliminate the VLT and a smaller gas tax increase. That measure also is envisioned for the 2000 ballot.

The Senate Finance Committee on Monday rejected yet another VLT proposal. That measure (SB1175) would have phased out the VLT over two years, replacing the lost state revenue with gradual increases in the gasoline tax.

Editorial

Budget cuts threaten ASU's livelihood

Fifty-five students.

That's a meager .05 percent of the total state university student population that showed up at the state capitol Tuesday to protest dwindling budget projections coming from the legislature.

Fifty-five students out of more than 98,000. What's worse is ASU's showing of a paltry 15. Even NAU managed to bring 35 fired-up students three hours to attend the rally.

Where were you?

Too busy doing homework? Too tired after a late night at work? Too busy with your own life to care?

Let this be a warning: The state legislature is discussing — right now as you read this — budget proposals for the state's three public universities.

That could mean that you will pay not just with increased tuition but with increased class sizes, with increased time waiting at the Computing Commons, with increased headaches. Which is why we don't understand the lack of participation.

While ASU students did send in more than 2,000 postcards to state representatives stating their disapproval of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's proposals, where were those 2,000 students Tuesday?

It's easy to feel like we don't have a voice in governmental affairs. It's easy to believe the legislators won't care.

But they do.

What you need to show them is that you care, too.

Call them up and explain to them that you can't afford to spend any more money on tuition. Call them up and let them know how much this institution has improved over the last few years.

Explain to them why it's important to adequately fund the state universities. Explain to them what you and the other 45,635 ASU students will add to the Valley after obtaining that elusive degree.

ASU has the least amount of per-student money available of all the PAC-10 schools. Not only that, but Arizona is enjoying one of the healthiest economies in recent memory. With a projected \$350 million budget surplus over the next two to three years, ask your legislator why universities are being left out of the gold rush.

We are, as one university administrator said, victims of our own success. ASU is improving year after year. Retention rates are up. The academic awards are rolling in. It's easy to ignore the quiet child. It's easy to assume we'll continue on our path to success.

The fact is, dwindling resources will intersect that path and set us on an endless detour. You will see the effects.

The bottom line is, you need to care. You need to care now before it's too late.

Your future is in their hands. Let them know how you feel.



Clinton musical should be canned

"It's a fundamentalist fundamental; if you think sex is fun, you're mental," sings Ken Starr.

Yes, these are real lyrics, in a real song, in a real musical.

Unfortunately for writer Alan Glueckman, who conceived the musical *Starr Struck: A Musical Investigation*, the American people have had enough.

This musical interpretation of the Clinton scandal opened in Hollywood last week, Reuters reported Friday.

As the curtain rose, the U.S. Senate prepared to acquit President Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice.

Now, as we wait for our elected representatives to return to the real work of the nation, we would like to put the impeachment proceedings and Lewinsky-gate behind us.

Not because we approve of what our leader did. Of course, we do not condone his actions. Nevertheless, the political charade is finally over and we are eager to forget it.

Glueckman, however, wants us to remember every detail. In fact, he expects us to pay money for the smut we once watched for free on the evening news. Right. As if I'd really pay admission to hear Monica Lewinsky sing her story when I cringe at the mere thought of her with a cigar.

Glueckman seems to believe this twisted story makes great theater.

Stephanie R. Conner
columnist



"This is a very classic, almost Shakespearean story. It's about sex and power, love and betrayal, high ideals and low morals," he reportedly said.

But, Mr. Glueckman, you are no Shakespeare. The Bard would turn over in his grave if he knew his beautiful words were being compared to such lines as: "There's only the Oval Office. I'm the president, see, and I can't sneak chicks into the residency, 'cuz they keep a list and Hillary gets pissed."

With its potential for mass appeal, theater has the power to teach important lessons and tell good stories. Glueckman isn't accomplishing either goal. It's an obscene tale with no likable characters and no winners or heroes. Everyone is a villain in this detestable story.

Although he claims his musical is not a parody, Glueckman mocks the characters and their situations with bad puns and forced rhymes. For example, Linda Tripp sings, "He showed off cojones to Paula Jone-ess. He passed the hours plucking Gennifer Flowers."

Is this poetic? Theatrical? Hardly.

The play, which is based on transcripts and news reports, recounts a story we all know and abhor. There is no value in retelling it. No one can learn from a story where the culprit walks away unscathed. No one can appreciate a purely lustful affair built on sex and deceit. No one respects a story where a woman and her daughter are humiliated before the entire nation.

No one liked this story the first

time. What moral can Glueckman possibly reveal in his symphonic version, which the public hasn't already been able to infer from CNN's coverage?

With a subject so polarized in the media and a scandal that has irritated more people than it has enraptured, perhaps Glueckman is misguided in his attempt to bring it to the stage.

Interestingly, Lewinsky will be played by Tricia Leigh Fisher, who once portrayed Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss in a television movie.

The article reported Glueckman as saying, "I'd love it if Monica showed up. I think she'd say 'You've really caught the essence of who I am.'"

Anything is possible, I suppose.

Nevertheless, Glueckman's purpose seems more fueled by greed than by a respect for the theater and its potential. He wants the show to start running in other cities and then made into a cable-television production.

(Mental note: Cancel cable.)

But, we don't have to buy his tickets and we don't have to watch.

Glueckman told the British news agency, "We get below the surface in what everyone thinks about these people, their emotions, their motivations. There's a lot of very funny material in the piece, but also moments that will put tears in your eyes."

It certainly will.

Stephanie R. Conner is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at sconner@asu.edu.

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Chain bookstores threaten independents

Temptation. Flashy displays. Coffee bar upstairs. Huge sections of books with thousands of titles to choose from, many of them marked down 30 percent or more. What more could you want?

How about knowledgeable employees who love books and can recommend specific titles in your area of interest? What about staff who don't look at you cross-eyed when you ask for the latest "how to" manual on composting? Or a trade-in counter where you can get credit for your box of gently read books and walk away with two or three new titles for free?

In November, Barnes & Noble, the largest book retailer in the United States, announced its intention to purchase the Ingram Book Company. Ingram is the largest book wholesaler in the United States and the single largest supplier of books to independent bookstores across the country. Barnes & Noble is the biggest competitor for independent bookstores.

If Barnes & Noble is allowed to buy Ingram, independent bookstores will, in effect, be purchasing books from their largest competitor.

In other words, let me pay you to put me out of business.

"This acquisition will monopolize book-

Shawna Rae Kempainen columnist



selling into the chains in a way that cannot be justified," said Gayle Shanks, owner of Changing Hands Bookstore in Tempe. "It would be a huge injustice."

Big deal, you say. This is America, where the strong, crafty and competitive thrive in a free market economy. Ingram and Barnes & Noble are free to make a mutually beneficial financial deal.

True. But then there are those bothersome antitrust laws.

Last February, 26 independent bookstores, including Changing Hands and the American Booksellers Association (ABA), filed a major antitrust lawsuit against Barnes & Noble and Borders. The lawsuit alleges that the two chains violated provisions of the Robinson-Patman Act and two California state statutes. These acts deal with unfair discounting practices.

The suit claims that "extra discounts," like shared mark-downs — where the entire chain can purchase 1,000 books acting as one store, but then actually ship them to dozens of locations — and better payment schedules, in effect, amount to publishers subsidizing books sold to chain stores. The case is still pending in U.S. District Court in California.

In January, the Senate Judiciary Committee asked the Federal Trade Commission to look into the proposed acquisition of Ingrams by Barnes & Noble. The ABA publication *Bookselling This Week* quotes a letter in which senators said that "though this acquisition may make good

business sense for Barnes & Noble and Ingrams, other parties who compete with (them) harbor serious concerns about the proposal."

In an open letter to customers, John Ingram, chairman of Ingram Book Group, assured his customers the company will not "breach their solemn responsibility" to independents and said its goal is to provide better volume and expand its range of service.

But there is no definition of what that "solemn responsibility" is. Most often in corporate America that responsibility is to the shareholders.

The varied book culture, buyers, sellers, and writers have voiced their concerns.

"Diversity is a big issue," Shanks said. "With the concentration of mergers like this, fewer and fewer buyers are deciding what goes into the marketplace." She said the impact is especially felt by new authors who traditionally have gotten their start in the indie stores.

Best-selling author Barbara Kingsolver was one of those whose books first found their place on the shelves of an independent bookseller. The part-time Tucson resident wrote an article in *The Arizona Daily Star* Jan. 7, commenting on the closing of the last general, independent bookstore in Tucson.

"It's not just starving artists who should care about this," she wrote in the article. "It's a First Amendment issue. To put it bluntly, chain stores and publishers are in league to manipulate what Americans will see, purchase, and read."

The merger could also allow Barnes & Noble to use information from competitors to find out which special titles the indie stores have been selling through their community connections in support of local, off-beat authors. The chain can then whisk that book into their own stores in the region, at the discounted rate, and out-sell the indie store.

This sounds good for the author, right? Writer Adrienne Rich spoke out about a planned opening of a Borders store in her neighborhood.

"... Once having destroyed its competition, secured its captive purchases, the chain store is simply part of a huge mass-market enterprise ... which need not be responsive to local values, concerns, or employment ever again," Rich wrote in a recent article to the Santa Cruz County Sentinel.

The good news in all of this? You have the power to keep the independent bookstores open. Where you choose to spend your money has the greatest impact of all. Don't be bought off for a \$4 discount.

Independent bookstores are individualistic by definition. Each of them offers you a special gift, a rare experience. You might go in, wander around in stacks of patchouli-scented prose and find not a "best seller," but a friend. A book that perhaps will read you.

Shawna Rae Kempainen is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at shawnarae@aol.com.

Texas town builds bridges by breaking walls

In Jasper, Texas, racism is more than just a little problem — it's a way of life.

Since the murder of James Byrd Jr. last June, Jasper has gone full circle from being the epitome of a town in racial turmoil.

Byrd, a 49-year-old disabled black man, was walking home from a party when three familiar faces stopped to offer him a ride.

Byrd, whose musical aspirations might have one day put Jasper on the map, made the mistake of accepting a ride that would eventually become his last.

Byrd was brutally beaten, chained by his ankles to the back of a pickup truck, and dragged several miles through backwoods and along an asphalt road until his head was severed. Police would later find his head and right arm about a mile from his mangled torso.

An autopsy later revealed that most of Byrd's skin was shredded. His ribs, back, collarbone, arms, legs, and feet were all broken and his elbows and kneecaps had been grounded to the bone.

But this murder was more than just another brutal slaying.

Brant Galloway columnist



It was about racism and it tore apart the quiet community of Jasper.

Ku Klux Klan members went to Jasper to rally just days after the murder. Klansmen wanted to denounce Byrd's killing and ensure that Jasper remained a "Klan town."

The New Black Panther Party soon followed. They stormed into town, urging the black community to arm itself and prepare for racial warfare.

Like a scene straight from the movie *A Time To Kill*, state troopers, local police, and sheriff's deputies were recruited to provide extra security. Tension in Jasper became more heated when the nameplate marking Byrd's grave was stolen from the cemetery.

Before long, racism in Jasper gained national attention.

In New York, viewers of a neighborhood Labor Day parade were outraged by one of the floats, which had a black body dragging behind it. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was irate at the insensitive portrayal of Byrd's death.

Media from around the world fed on the incident. Race relations were placed under a microscope and Jasper became infamous.

Remarkably, eight months later, there is hope in Jasper.

Most would expect this sort of malicious crime to build new racial barriers in such a small community. But, despite the swarm of national media, Jasper has recaptured

its harmony in the face of such extreme racial tension.

Byrd's sister is now trying to establish a center for racial tolerance in Jasper. She can't believe the changes in attitude between whites and blacks since her brother's murder.

But, perhaps the most symbolic of racial barriers came down last week when an old wire fence was removed from the Jasper City Cemetery. For years, the fence acted as a racial obstacle by dividing the graves of whites from blacks. It withstood time and evolution, and although small, created a racial hurdle.

The fence was ripped apart by both blacks and whites. Their unlikely unity has helped ease racism in Jasper and put behind one of the most horrific racial crimes in U.S. history.

Very few symbols of racial segregation are still visible in America. The "white only" signs are long gone from drinking fountains and public toilets, and racial relations are gradually getting better.

However, it's frightening to imagine one death in a tiny Texas town; racism isn't limited to large cities, it can happen in your own back yard.

Brant Galloway is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at asupunk23@aol.com.

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

Arizona's public universities are haggling with the state legislature over their proposed budget for the 2000 and 2001 fiscal years. ASU's Main, East and West campuses requested \$62.3 million more than the \$303.3 million they received last year. Gov. Jane Hull's staff responded with a proposed increase of \$7.4 million. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended ASU's funding be decreased by \$1.9 million.

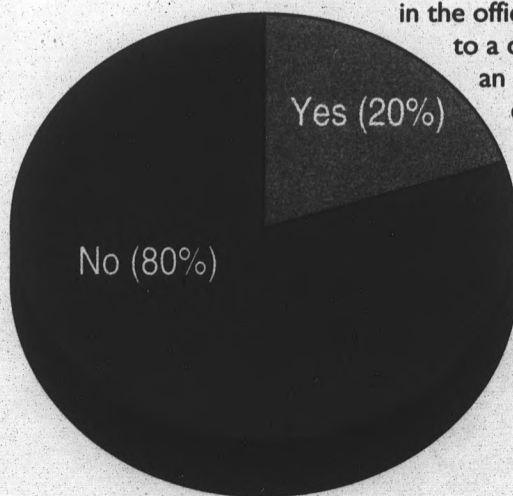
*Do you think ASU's request is reasonable?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Last week's results

Recently, the ASASU Executive Committee and the ASASU senate each passed a resolution to curb hate and harassment in the office. The resolutions came in response to a complaint about a document found on an ASASU computer in December. The document contained derogatory comments about gender, religion, ethnicity, and sexual orientation.



Yes	3
No	12
Undecided	0

Respondents

Students	11	Staff	3
Faculty	0	Site visitors	1

Carnaval celebrants disagree about nature of festivities

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

The ASU celebration of the Brazilian Carnaval Tuesday caused a disagreement among participants about the nature and perceptions of the festivities.

Traditionally, in Catholic belief, Carnaval is a series of parties and joyful events, held after Christmas, which are followed by a 40-day Lent — a time of personal penance modeled after Christ's 40 days in the desert.

David Foster, chair of the Languages and Literature Department, spoke at the ASU Carnaval and said the festivities serve to be a time for Catholics to have a reason for the upcoming Lent's repentance.

He also said, historically, the military has attempted to curb the unspoken sexual free-for-all that revolves around the celebration.

"Carnaval is a phenomenon to indulge in unconventional sexual acts," Foster said. "The media plays on the idea that Carnaval is necessary so that people of the church have sins to repent for. It gives them something to keep the festival ongoing."

The underscore of sexual promiscuity that exists during Carnaval is not condoned by the Roman Catholic Church, but Foster said this is how the celebration came about.

However, the Honorable K. Charles Oelfke, president of

the Brazilian Institute of Arizona and Honorary Consul of Brazil, disagreed with Foster. Oelfke said the military did not attempt to restrict activities of Carnaval, at least from 1975 to 1985, when he lived there.

"Carnaval is an outlet for the people and the military really left it alone," Oelfke said. "It has always just been a celebration for the lower-income people and it has not been until recently that the wealthy have participated."

A native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Natalia Silva said she agrees with Foster that the focus on the Carnaval celebration has always been about sexual promiscuity.

"I think it is all about sexuality and people who want to express themselves sexually," she said.

There is more to life than news and sports.....Check out the **The Funnies** Page 16

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MBA program adds new sports business concentration

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

The ASU College of Business is expanding its MBA program by adding a sports business concentration to meet the needs of the Valley's growing sports industry.

The two-year program will begin next semester and the first few students have already been admitted, said Michael Mokwa, director of the MBA sports business concentration at ASU.

"The first year, the students will learn the core of business fundamentals," Mokwa said. "Students in their second year of the program will concentrate on skills, knowledge and experiences required to distinguish themselves in the sports business field and to work as sports business professionals."

The trend in sports business is changing from traditional family-run enterprises to larger corporate models, he said.

"Managing sports is getting more complex," Mokwa

“The field of sports is increasingly becoming the ‘business of sports.’ Sports enterprises are moving toward more dynamic, complex approaches to finance, operations and marketing, as opportunities, and risks continue to escalate and spread across the globe.”

Michael Mokwa, director of the MBA sports business concentration at ASU

said. "The field of sports is increasingly becoming the 'business of sports.' Sports enterprises are moving toward more dynamic, complex approaches to finance, operations and marketing, as opportunities and risks

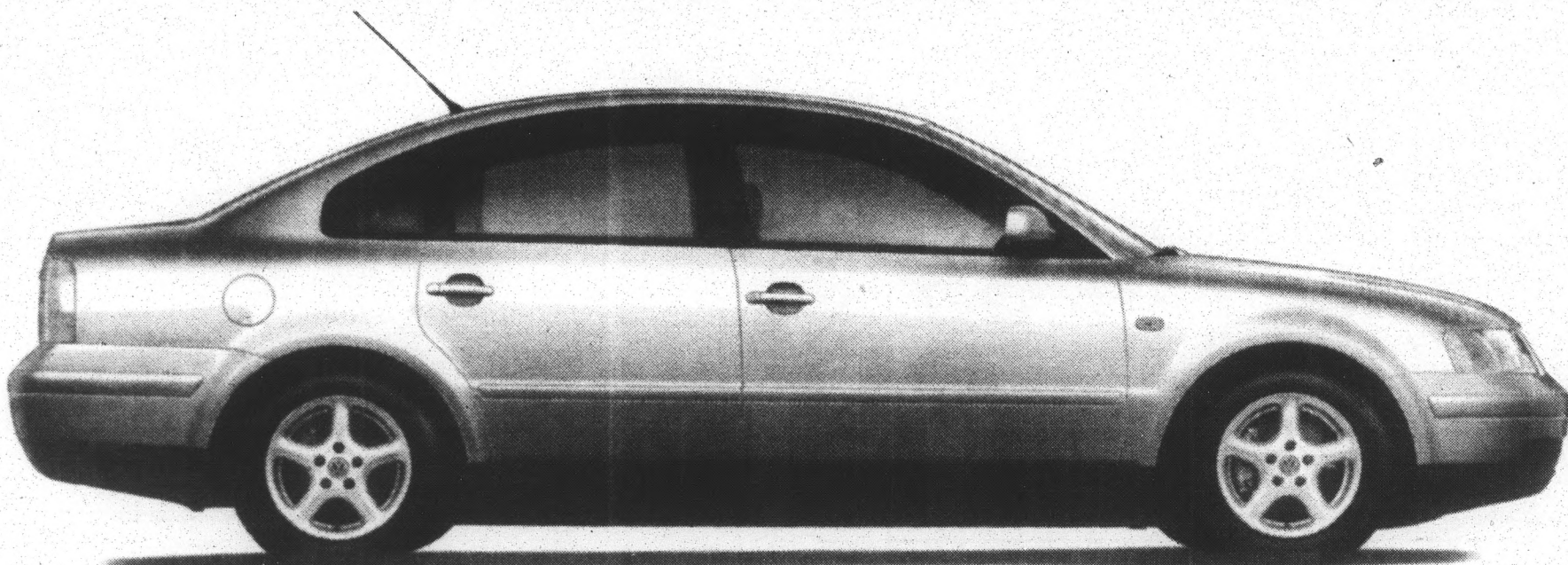
continue to escalate and spread across the globe."

He said the Phoenix area is the perfect place to get a degree in sports business, due to the wide range of sports in the Valley and the broad community and business engagements, as demonstrated by events such as the Phoenix Open.

"We have an unparalleled sports business community here in Phoenix," Mokwa said. "There are only a few other cities with a similar range (in sports)."

Graduate assistant John Eaton, who is working on a doctorate in marketing, has worked on the feasibility of the curriculum. He said the program is what any sports business student could dream of.

Jerry Colangelo, Phoenix Suns President and CEO, is scheduled to speak today at the announcement of the new MBA concentration. The announcement will take place during the Economic Club of Phoenix meeting at the Arizona Biltmore.



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PoliceBeat

for Monday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for threatening and intimidation at 3 East Ninth St.
- A student reported that someone broke into his car, while it was parked in Lot 17, and stole an undisclosed amount of money.
- A student reported her bicycle stolen from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- ASU police reported that an unidentified man committed public sexual indecency Feb. 10 in Area 63.

- An employee reported he accidentally broke the door to room 11 in Matthews Center.
- A student reported her bicycle stolen from the Student Recreation Complex, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone broke into his car and stole his cell-phone battery charger. The student told police the passenger-door window was also broken.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Music Building, where it was secured with a lock.

Police reports compiled by State Press City Editor Alicia A. Caldwell



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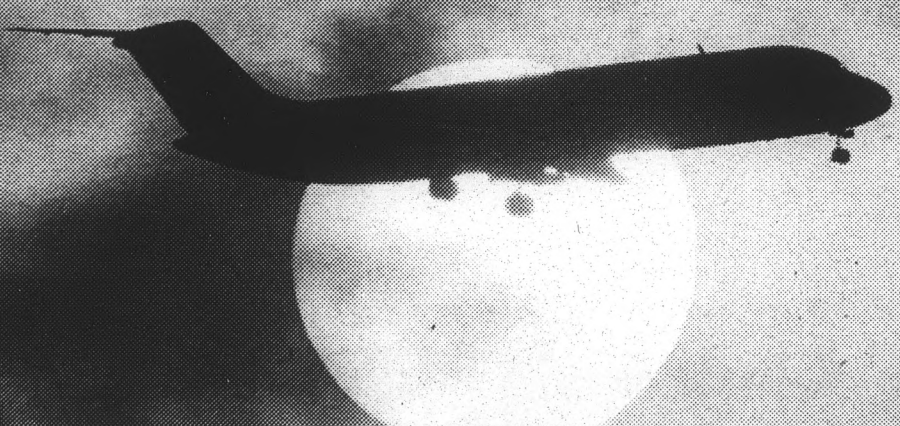
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French group plans to sue tobacco companies

BY PHILIPPE DOSSAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France — A local branch of the state health insurance program said Tuesday it is preparing a suit against four tobacco companies for up to \$90 million, blaming them for smoking-related diseases.

The lawsuit would be a first in France where smoking remains widely tolerated and socially acceptable.

The major tobacco companies in the United States have agreed to pay the states \$246 billion over 25 years to settle their claims for the government's costs for treating sick smokers.

The U.S. Justice Department is considering filing a similar suit against the tobacco companies.

The social security office in this coastal city will sue tobacco companies Philip Morris, Rothmans, Reynolds and the French company Seita.

The insurance agency said it hopes to recover the cost of treating the 500 people afflicted with smoking-related illnesses in the Saint-Nazaire area, on France's Atlantic coast.

"Smoking has a huge impact on the health of a person. One in two smokers will die from tobacco-related causes and half of those will die before the age of 69," Guy Couillaud, president of social security branch, said. "We believe that tobacco is a highly dangerous substance."

French tobacco industry officials dismissed the action as "a local attempt to

apply American judicial concepts ... in a totally different context."

"This is the latest step in vilifying smokers and the tobacco industry, which is a perfectly legal enterprise," said Jean-Paul Truchot, spokesman for the Center for Documentation and Information on Tobacco, which represents the tobacco industry.

The lawsuit is to be filed in Saint-Nazaire by the end of March.

Pierre Rousseau, a director of the social security office known as the Caisse Primaire d'Assurance Maladie, said the office in the southern city of Avignon may follow suit.

He said the action is aimed at proving before the courts that manufacturers are responsible for the health consequences of smoking.

Rousseau estimated the cost of tobacco-related diseases in France at about \$1.8 billion per year.

"We want to show that it is the manufacturers who are responsible," he said. "We are not playing on people's consciences. This suit is not against smokers but for them."

However, Truchot said the action amounts to the state suing the state.

"From the plant to the packet, from the seed to the consumer, everything is owned by the state. It is a public service," he said in a telephone interview, claiming that income from taxes on tobacco products far outweigh the cost of treating smoking-related diseases.

SPORTS

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UNIVERSITY PROPERTIES



Kurds seize embassies in Europe after leader's arrest

By SUZAN FRASER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — A Kurdish rebel leader was arrested after waging a 14-year guerrilla war for autonomy from Turkey, setting off massive protests Tuesday as enraged Kurds seized embassies and held hostages across Europe.

With the capture of Abdullah Ocalan, Turkish officials claimed a crushing victory over his rebel movement and hoped for an end to the long conflict that has claimed 37,000 lives and strained relations with neighboring countries.

Kurds, however, were outraged by the arrest of the man seen as the symbol of their drive for autonomy. And they took out their fury on Greece, accusing it of allowing Ocalan to be taken out of hiding from the Greek Embassy in Kenya and transported to Turkey for arrest.

Breaking down doors and smashing windows, Kurdish protesters occupied Greek embassies and consulates in at least 21 European cities, as well as a consulate in Vancouver, British Columbia. At least three protesters tried to set themselves on fire, while weeping demonstrators waved the red flag of Kurdistan and held up posters of Ocalan.

European governments — particularly Germany, which has the largest Kurdish community in Western Europe — feared they would continue to feel the brunt of Kurdish outrage since Turkey was expected to put Ocalan on trial for terrorism charges.

Greek and Kenyan diplomats were trapped in occupied embassies in Bonn, Germany, and briefly in Milan, Italy, while police freed hostages when they stormed the

Kenyan Embassy in Paris and the Greek consulate in Leipzig, Germany.

In Vienna, Kurds took the Greek ambassador and four others hostage and threatened to burn the Kenyan Embassy if officials didn't open talks with them.

A list of demands signed by the political wing of the PKK called on European countries to ensure that Ocalan is not tortured or given the death penalty and to open talks with Turkey about resolving the Kurdish question.

After a day-long standoff, the Kurds abandoned both embassies peacefully after authorities agreed not to arrest them immediately, ORF television said.

In The Hague, Netherlands, they broke into the ambassador's residence and, finding the ambassador wasn't home, took his wife and 8-year-old son and their Philippine maid hostage. All the hostages were reported uninjured.

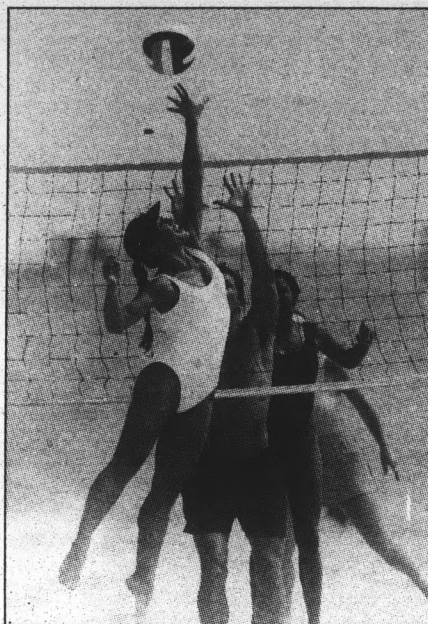
In the Turkish city of Istanbul, about 1,000 Kurds marched through a Kurdish neighborhood, setting cars on fire.

Ocalan had been on the run for months from a relentless Turkish manhunt, wandering from capital to capital, looking for a country that would give him refuge and serve as a base from which to lead his movement. He was being held Tuesday on the tiny, virtually uninhabited island of Imrali in the Marmara Sea, Turkey's private ATV television said.

But the circumstances of his capture remained unclear.

Kenya said he was captured Monday night from Greece's embassy in Nairobi, but the government denied any involvement.

Turn to Kurds page 13



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Hurricane Mitch forces Honduras to remake maps

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Hurricane Mitch so changed the face of Honduras that the nation is redrawing its maps to reflect rivers that have taken new courses and villages that were forced to relocate.

Cartographers will use aerial photographs to revise the government's main map of Honduras by the end of the year, Noe Pineda Portillo, director of the National Geographic Institute, said Tuesday.

"The hurricane changed the course of

rivers and disrupted the geographical situation of numerous highways, railways, and the location of human settlements," he said at a news conference.

Slow-moving and powerful Hurricane Mitch pounded Honduras from Oct. 25 through Nov. 2, leaving more than 5,000 people dead and 8,000 missing, displacing 3 million and causing an estimated \$6 billion in damage.

SPORTS

Rain or shine, cheer or whine, we're there! See page 17.

ASU SEEKS PARTICIPATION FOR THE FAMILY BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM

Arizona State University is seeking participants for the Family Bereavement Program, a FREE program to help children and families who have experienced the death of a parent. During the past fifteen years, ASU researchers have learned a great deal about what helps children after the death of a parent. The Family Bereavement Program has used this knowledge to develop a program that emphasizes family stabilization and rebuilding after the death of a parent.

Families with children between the ages of 4 and 7 years who have experienced the death of a parent within the past 2 1/2 years are eligible. Families will be invited to be a part of a group that will focus on learning new coping, problem-solving, and communication skills. In addition, parents will discuss approaches to building a healthy family environment in this very difficult time.

The group will meet every Monday night for 11 weeks beginning in March. To assist families who are participating in the program, transportation, dinner and baby-sitting are available to those who have the need.

Enrollment for this program is now underway.

For more information, please contact Rachel Haine or Jesse Suter at 727-6133.

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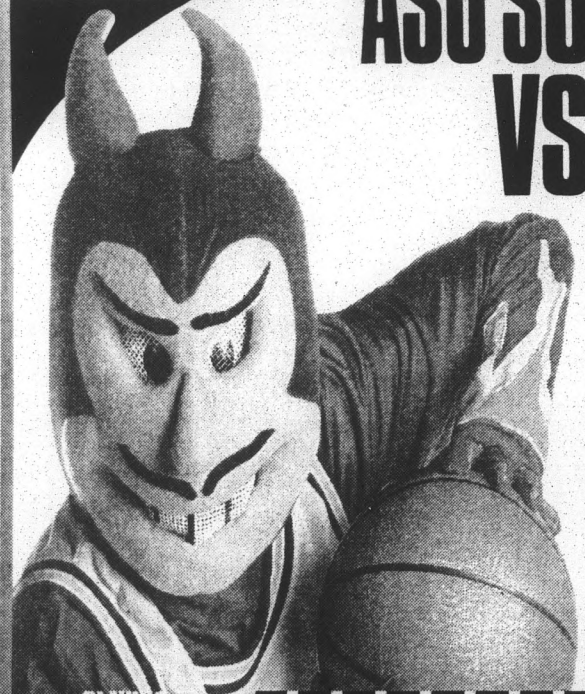
Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants.

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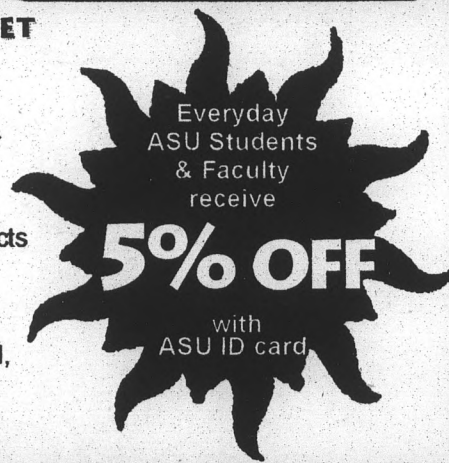
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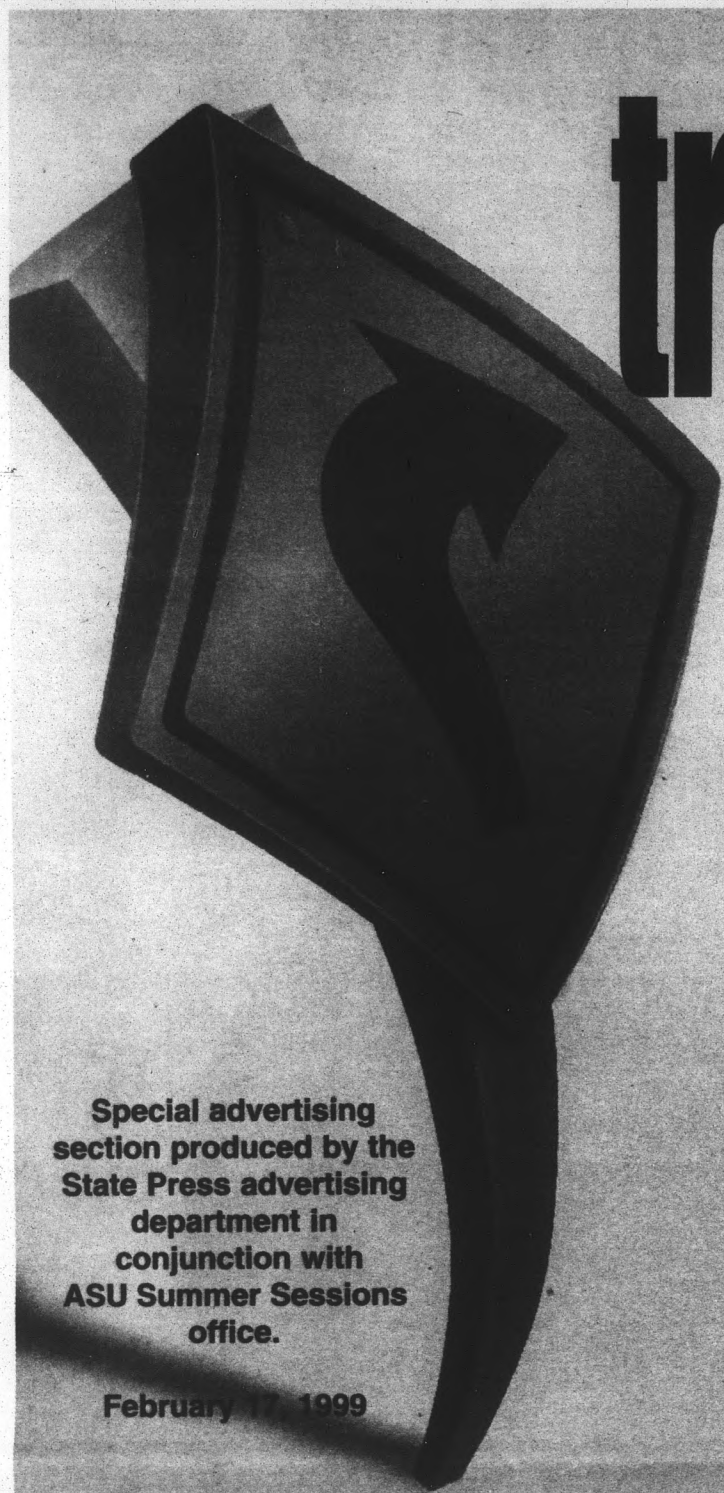
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travel time

What are you doing this summer?

earn credit while studying abroad

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From Bermuda to China, Ecuador to Italy, each summer ASU offers students the opportunity to travel to exotic locations and get course credit. At first glance, the advantages of studying abroad may seem apparent: It's a relatively cheap way to see the world. But Summer Study Abroad is not only a chance to visit new places, it is a time to learn about different cultures and make new friends.

Education

The goal of ASU's study programs is to give students new learning opportunities. This summer, there are 23 programs visiting 15 countries. Each program focuses on a certain area of study. Students can travel to Ensenada, Mexico for anthropological research, visit Romania to learn the language, or journey to Holland to study recreation and tourism.

The diversity of the programs lets students design the travel and courses that fit their interests. As one student explained about the 1998 Design and Context program, "The best part was seeing so many things that up until this trip I'd only seen in pictures." Another student marvelled at the opportunity to "turn the pages of 12th, 13th Century manuscripts" while on the 1998 Cambridge program.

Culture

While education is one part of the study abroad experience, the culture of the country is another important factor. Each program incorporates coursework with excursions and field trips to give students the opportunity to explore and learn about their host country. Also, weekends are free for travel to other countries and cities. These side trips are often as educational as the regular classes.

"Visiting another country and experiencing it from the point of view of a person who lives there," was one of the best things about the Cuernavaca MBA program, said one participant.

Friendships

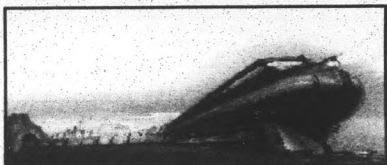
When you study with 30 other students for five weeks, you are bound to make some new friends. These friendships also are one of the great benefits of the study abroad programs. The classes are filled with people with common interests. For many, it is their first time out of the U.S. As you share adventures with other students, the friendships grow.

The chance to learn about another culture, earn class credits, and make new friends all make ASU's study abroad programs one of the best educational investments around.

Special advertising section produced by the State Press advertising department in conjunction with ASU Summer Sessions office.

February 17, 1999

Many Programs Still Open



If you are thinking about leaving the desert for the summer there is still time to enroll in a Summer Study Abroad Program. The following programs are still accepting students:

Bath, England, Bermuda, Cambridge, England, China, Croatia, Cuernavaca, Mexico, Ecuador, Ensenada, Mexico, European Architecture, Holland,

Italy, Lancaster, England, Macedonia, Paris, Amsterdam & Germany, Quebec City, Canada, Romania, Rome, Florence & Barcelona. Most programs have application deadlines in early March. For information, contact the Summer Sessions Office at 965-0101, or stop by our office in the Administration Building B-wing Room 167.

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FUNDING your study abroad

An important part of getting the most out of your study abroad program is making sure you have the funds to cover the experience. There are several options for students travelling abroad this summer, including federal financial aid, scholarships or work overseas.

Financial Aid

If you are studying on an ASU program this summer, you may be eligible for Federal Financial Aid. The procedure for applying for financial aid is as follows:

- If you are not receiving financial aid for the '98-'99 academic year you must first fill out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) application available in the Financial Assistance Office 2nd floor of the Student Services building. You can also fill out the FAFSA application on line in the Financial Assistance Office resource area. This process is two weeks faster.

- If you are receiving financial aid for the '98-'99 academic year first pick up a cost sheet for your program from the Summer Sessions Office, Administration Building, B-wing, room 167. Bring the cost sheet to Financial Assistance to receive an estimate as to your summer aid eligibility. Then to apply for these financial aid funds fill out the Summer Financial Aid Application in the Summer Sessions Office after spring break. Remember, even if your estimate was \$0 you still should fill out the summer financial aid application. In some cases you may be able to receive some aid.

Scholarships

A good resource for scholarships available on campus is the Scholarship Office in the Student Services Building. The

Scholarship Office posts available scholarships outside their office and on their website at <http://www.asu.edu/vpsa/fa/scholarships>. The Hayden Library Reference Section also has reference books about scholarships available throughout the United States.

Work Abroad

Another option is to combine work and study in a foreign country. While you may not be able to finance your entire costs of, many students find that by working abroad they get to know the culture of their host country better, as they work side by side with its people.

It is nearly impossible to acquire a visa to work legally in a foreign country. However there are organizations that provide work permits for students wishing to work outside their home country. One is the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). You can work in places such as France, Germany, New Zealand or Costa Rica. For a program fee, Council will help you get legal permission to work in a foreign country and assist you in finding a job and housing. CIEE can be reached at (212) 822-2700. Or check out their website at <http://www.ciee.org>.

Another organization is BUNAC Work Abroad Exchanges. BUNAC provides work visas to students wishing to work in Australia or Britain. BUNAC can be reached at 1-800 GO BUNAC. Their web address is <http://www.BUNAC.org>.

Websites and Resources

<http://www.asu.edu/ssc/StudyAbroad>
Information and applications for all ASU study abroad programs.
<http://cnn.com/weather/>
Information on the weather in the country you will stay in.
http://travel.state.gov/travel_warnings.html
The US State Department posts any travel warnings about countries here.
http://travel.state.gov/passport_services.html
Information about obtaining a passport.
<http://www.odci.gov/cia/publications/factbook>
<http://lonelyplanet.com/>
<http://roughguides.com/>
<http://www.tips4trips.com>
<http://travlang.com/languages/index.html>
<http://cybercaptive.com>
<http://www.photosecrets.com/tips.html>
Photography tips for the beginner to the expert.

<http://hiayh.org/>
Information about youth hostels.

<http://www.transabroad.com/frames/trtravel.htm>
This is a good site for information for many different kinds of travelers.

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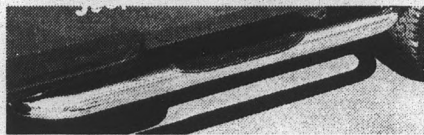
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1998 Summer Study Abroad Photo Contest



First Place
Keith Gerchick
Design and Context ...

On a rainy day in Paris I walked by this little garden and saw the perfect opportunity to take this picture: The flowers with the fountain and the Hotel de Ville behind it.

Second Place
Lori Eberhardt
Scotland

While visiting Edinburgh Castle, my friend Julie and I posed for some pictures with 18th Century highlanders. They had real swords, which were very heavy, and yes, there is nothing under their kilts! We asked.



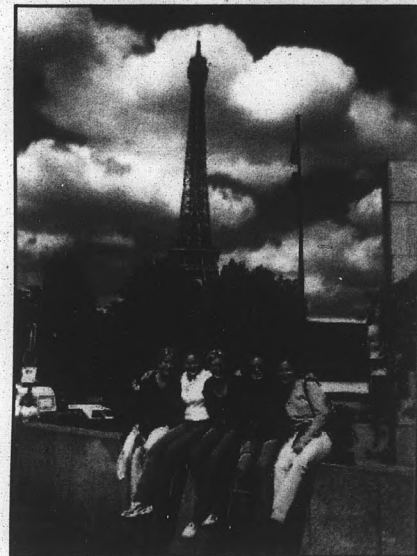
Kristen Elise Hillman
European Architecture

To experience Europe is about leaning out your window to greet your neighbor who is hanging their family's underwear out to dry.



Honorable Mention
Kristen Lema
Design and Context

As part of our architectural studies we visited structures from ancient and modern times. This photo was taken from the roof of a Roman ruin museum in Tarragona, Spain.



Jennifer Baxter
London, Scotland & Ireland

There were many opportunities to take weekend trips with the new friends we met. This picture was taken on one of our weekend excursions to Paris. We were on our way to the Eiffel Tower.

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RIO DE JANEIRO	544	EL SALVADOR	397

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Packing smart.

One of the biggest challenges when traveling anywhere is deciding what to take with you. The challenge becomes more difficult when you are visiting another country. Will you be able to buy an item you left behind? What will your housing accommodations look like? It all factors into the adventure, but a little pre-planning can keep you from taking too much and to take versatile items you will need.

While what you pack is influenced by what country you are visiting and where you will sleep, the following are some items you should not leave behind:

Clothing

- 2 pairs pants/skirts
- 2-4 shirts
- Swimsuit
- Dark sweater/cardigan
- 3+ pairs socks
- 3+ pairs underwear
- Long T-shirt
- 1 pair dress shoes
- 1 pair walking shoes/boots
- Thongs/sandals (for bathroom)

McGyver Items

- Swiss Army knife

- Compass
- Safety pins, rubber bands
- Sewing kit
- Plastic baggies
- Alarm clock/watch
- Hostel sheet bag
- Valuables**
- Daypack
- Security pouch (wear under clothes)
- Passport, visas, vaccination certificates
- Copies of traveler check numbers
- Tickets
- Debit/credit cards
- Travelers Checks
- Necessities**
- Toilet paper/anti-bacterial wipes
- Aspirin/ibuprofen
- Sunblock/lip balm
- Vitamins
- Contact lens care
- Miscellaneous**
- Pens, notebook
- Stamps
- Large envelopes (to mail things home)
- Sunglasses
- Water bottle
- Camera

My Summer in China by Tyson Wallace

This past summer the ASU Chinese Department once again took a trip to China. I was able to take part in the trip. When I first heard about this program, I was taking my first semester of Chinese, and was not able to go on that program. But I was determined to go on the next one. I kept on the heels of Dr. Tipton, chair of the Chinese Department, to make sure that I would not miss this fantastic opportunity. Finally, the trip was a go, and so began the feelings of excitement and nervousness.

This trip would mark my first time out of the U.S. and to a country so absolutely foreign. I knew only a little about the Chinese culture, and just four semesters of the language. The closer we got to our departure, the more nervous I felt. I had strong reservations about my language skills and just how little I knew about China. I could have backed out at any time, and that would have been fine with my family and friends. However I felt deeply that if I squandered this chance, possibly the one chance to travel while young and in school, I would regret it for the rest of my life. This feeling of desire to see and do things in such a foreign land drove me to travel half way around the globe. Looking back now, it was the greatest choice I have made.

I began to prepare myself for a trip that I knew would change my outlook on everything. I knew China would be completely different from the U.S. These differences, though, were exactly what I was looking for. When we finally arrived in Hong Kong after a 13-hour plane ride from Los Angeles, it hadn't hit me yet where I was in relation to where I had spent the past 22 years of my life. We boarded Dragon Air to take us to Beijing. So far we only saw the inside of airports, and the bus ride to the university was uneventful. We pulled into the university, got our dorm rooms situated, and were off for dinner.

It wasn't until the first day of class that it hit me. Since I was in the third-year class our teacher spoke no English. It wasn't that she didn't speak it to us, it was that she did not know any. The class was tough, but that is part of the reason I was there: to be challenged and to see as much as possible. When class was over it was time to hit the streets of Beijing. To see the 10 million people, all the foods, shops, alleys, and all the bikes. It was a sea of bikes.

We were taken to the major sights, the Great Wall (which I would later sleep on), the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, Beihai Park, Buddhist, Taoist, and Confucian Temples, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and much much more. Everything was breathtaking because of the history and the sheer size.

The Great Wall is not a walk or a hike but a test of one's own strength and endurance. Each step is a different height and width so getting a rhythm going was almost impossible. In some areas it was close to vertical. I only walked about a mile and a half of it and I felt like I was not going to make it back. As we walked, the entire area was covered in a mist and looked just like a painting. It truly is Great.

My reservations about my language skills were put to ease when I got to talk to the people. They were receptive and excited that I knew any Chinese. Usually when I began a conversation it was not long before a small crowd would gather to see an American speaking their language, although I think it may have had more to do with the beard I had been growing. They were very easy to talk to and joke with and were happy to help if needed.

After we left Beijing, we took a 22-hour train ride to Xian, burial spot of the first Emperor of China, and the Terracotta Soldiers. This was incredible: an entire army of soldiers made from clay, life size, each with a different face and clothes. All to protect the tomb of the Emperor.

After Xian we flew to Lhasa, Tibet. There are not enough words to describe how beautiful the land and the people are.

From Lhasa we flew to Chengdu where we got to visit the biggest stone Buddha in the world - 71 meters, sitting down. It was hard to believe that what I was looking at was about 1,200 years old and massive. A family could have a picnic on its big toenail.

I realize I have had to leave out a great deal of detail, but the experience was worth every cent, and every minute I was there will be with me always. All the little things are what made the trip so wonderful, not just the major tourist attractions. The people and how they are and how they do things was such an eye opener. I will say that if you ever have to China or anywhere take it like it was your dying breath.

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Kurds

from page 10

Greece also said it had no hand in his seizure, saying Ocalan left the compound voluntarily — and against his hosts' advice — to take a flight to the Netherlands to try to seek asylum.

However, lawyers working for Ocalan in the Netherlands and Germany said Ocalan was dragged against his will from the compound by Kenyan security agents and forced onto a plane to Turkey, where officials announced his arrest Tuesday.

With Turkey hot on Ocalan's tail, European nations had feared the complications of giving him refuge. They had watched the furious Turkish backlash against Italy during the guerrilla's two-month stay in Rome that ended in January.

Ocalan could not even win a pledge of asylum from Greece, where anti-Turkish feelings translate into wide support for the Kurds. Greek officials may have feared a war with Turkey if it was revealed he was in their embassy in Nairobi.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart denied hints by Greece's foreign minister that the United States could have been involved in Ocalan's capture but hailed his arrest as a blow against terrorism.

Turks, meanwhile, were jubilant at the jailing of the man they see as a terrorist leader. Families of soldiers killed in the conflict with Ocalan's Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, flooded into Turkey's cemeteries with joy.

"What a relief, what a relief," said Sahsene Kilicsoy, wiping tears from her eyes at her son's grave after rushing there "to share the news of Ocalan with my son."

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, who stands to gain a giant boost from the arrest in April elections, announced the news in a voice breaking with emotion. "We

promised that the state would catch him. We have kept our promise," he said.

Army officials said they expected the PKK to unravel with the loss of its leader.

Turkey has long been criticized for its treatment of its 12 million Kurds, including restrictions on minority rights such as teaching or broadcasting in their own language. Turkey has consistently refused to negotiate with the PKK and has rebuffed all cease-fire offers in the 14-year war.

European governments limited themselves to calling on Turkey to ensure a fair trial — and they tried to deal with their enraged Kurdish communities.

Police stormed occupied missions in Strasbourg, France, and the German cities of Stuttgart and Cologne, and rebels voluntarily left Greek missions in Moscow, Berlin, the German city of Frankfurt, and Stockholm, Sweden, after several hours. Police in Cologne, Germany, were negotiating for the release of a Greek diplomat held in a PKK-linked office. A group of protesters also occupied part of the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva.

In The Hague, about 500 Kurds, many armed with baseball bats and sticks, stoned police, smashed shop windows and overturned cars. More than 73 Kurds were arrested. Protesters also raged through Frankfurt and Hamburg, Germany, overturning vehicles and smashing car and store windows.

In many of the seized missions, Kurds threatened to set the buildings — or themselves — on fire if police tried to force them out. Two women received serious burns when they tried to set themselves on fire in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Berlin. A man also tried to burn himself outside the occupied Greek Embassy in Bern, Switzerland.

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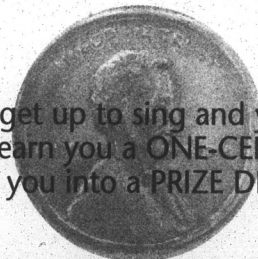
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A new home for Mitch victims?

Editor's note: This concludes a two-part series about survivors of Hurricane Mitch.

By JULIE WATSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TECUN UMAN, Guatemala — Every day they arrive by the dozens in this grungy city on the Mexican border filled with thieves and prostitutes.

Thousands of Central Americans are risking the harrowing odyssey to the United States after losing their homes, jobs, and loved ones to Hurricane Mitch in late October. They are a new wave of immigration — more numerous, more determined, more desperate than any before them.

The latest group is more desperate than traditional Central American migrants who have taken the same route for decades in hopes of escaping poverty, experts say. Although the majority are men, twice as many women are making the trip now, according to the Casa del Migrante, a shelter for migrants in Tecun Uman.

Initially, shelter workers said, many refugees left home mistakenly believing the United States was opening its doors to all hurricane victims, because Washington granted an 18-month stay to Hondurans and Nicaraguans who were already in the United States. Later, most have come anyway despite knowing they're not welcome in the United States.

"I never wanted to leave my wife and daughters, but the hurricane left me with no work, no home, not even the dirt where my house stood," said Enrique Burgos, a 47-year-old farmer from El Paraiso, Honduras.

U.S. Border Patrol officials have seen a jump in the number of non-Mexican immigrants deported recently.

In McAllen, Texas, agents detained 1,714 non-Mexican

immigrants, nearly all Central Americans, during January. That was double the number detained in January 1998.

Farther west in Del Rio, the number of non-Mexican detainees shot up to 359 in January from 74 a year ago. The overwhelming majority were from Honduras, the country hit hardest by the hurricane.

"We need to move as quickly as possible with reconstruction efforts so there is hope in the region," said Doris Meissner, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner, at a meeting in El Salvador with her Mexican, Central American, and Canadian counterparts.

Mexican officials say they also have expelled more Central Americans the past few months than during the same period a year ago, but exact figures are not available.

Some 150 agents patrol Mexico's border with Guatemala and Belize. A special police unit that protects migrants' rights said it helped 10 times as many people in recent months as in the previous year.

"I think this is just the beginning," said Lesbia Gabriel Maldonado, a social worker at the Casa del Migrante in Tecun Uman. "We expect to see more as time goes on and people become even more desperate."

Run down, hungry and often injured, many show up at the shelter after being expelled by Mexico. On a recent afternoon, a Honduran man who was shot in the shoulder by Mexican thieves slept upstairs. Downstairs about 130 people ate the first real meal many had had in weeks.

Outside, a winching Honduran teen-ager lay on the ground, waiting to be allowed to sleep on the floor in the already-full shelter. The day before, he'd been thrown from a Mexican freight train by a

mitch migrants

Turn to Mitch page 15

StatePress

Arizona State University

Police Reports

Too bizarre to be anything but real!

Page 08.



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Mitch

from page 14

gang of thieves. He spent the night in a field until authorities found him and deported him.

More than 1,000 migrants stayed at the shelter during the first three weeks of January — compared to 160 for the entire month last year. More than 75 percent lost their homes or jobs to Hurricane Mitch. More than two-thirds said it was their first time trying to sneak into the United States.

The shelter provides food, medicine, and a place to stay for 72 hours. After that, the travelers are on their own. Most, like Gustavo Carranza Padilla, leave with no means of going in either direction.

Machete-wielding thieves in Mexico sliced into both arms of the 18-year-old Honduran and stole his \$100 before authorities deported him. Two days later — his wounds still fresh — the lanky boy was begging for pennies among the shacks lining the river, hoping to cross on the rafts again and make it to Houston.


A dead body washes ashore at least once a week, most victims of robberies gone awry.

"You suffer a lot and pay a high price, sometimes even your life," said Carranza, who watched Mitch sweep away his home and two of his seven brothers. "I just ask God to help me so I can help my family."

Experts from Canada to Central America will meet in March in Mexico to outline specific reconstruction projects and find ways to finance them in hopes of creating jobs to keep people home. The Honduran government is urging people to stay and rebuild their nation.

But many, like Hector Nunez, say they can't wait on promises.

"I'm skinnier, and I've suffered a lot," said the 15-year-old Honduran, who suffered a gash on his back from a thief's machete. "But I'm going to keep trying. I have to do something to survive."



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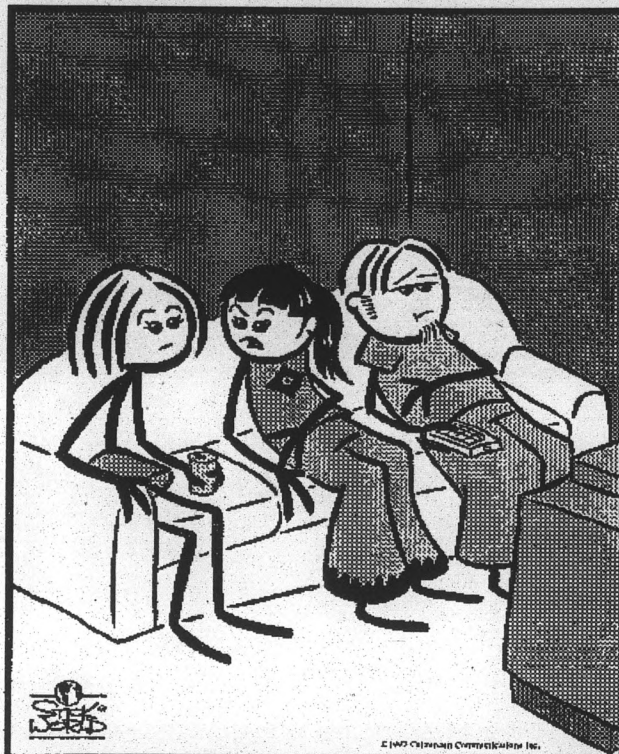
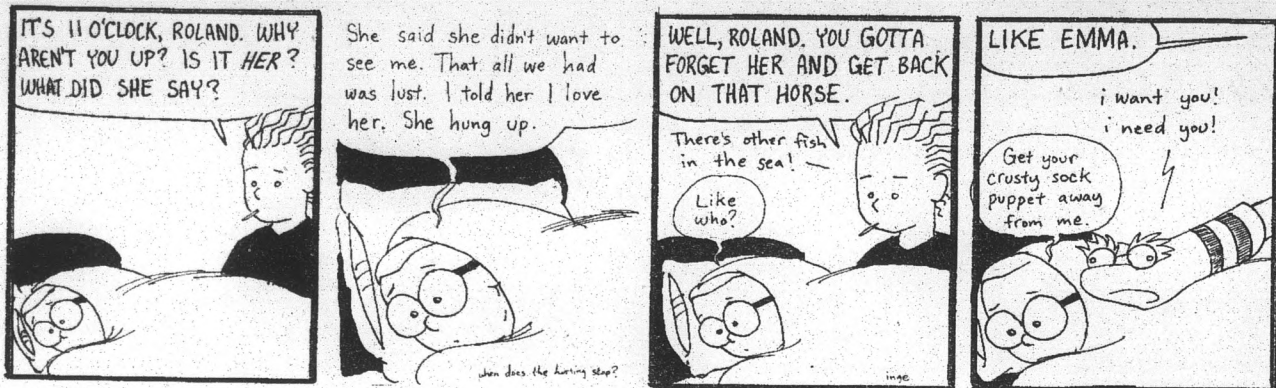
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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

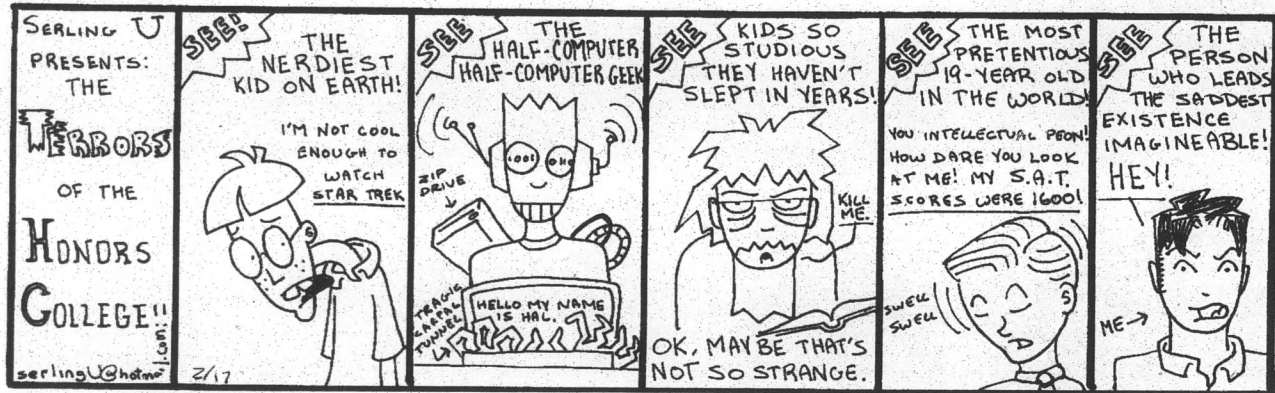
BY JONATHAN INGE

STICKWORLD



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

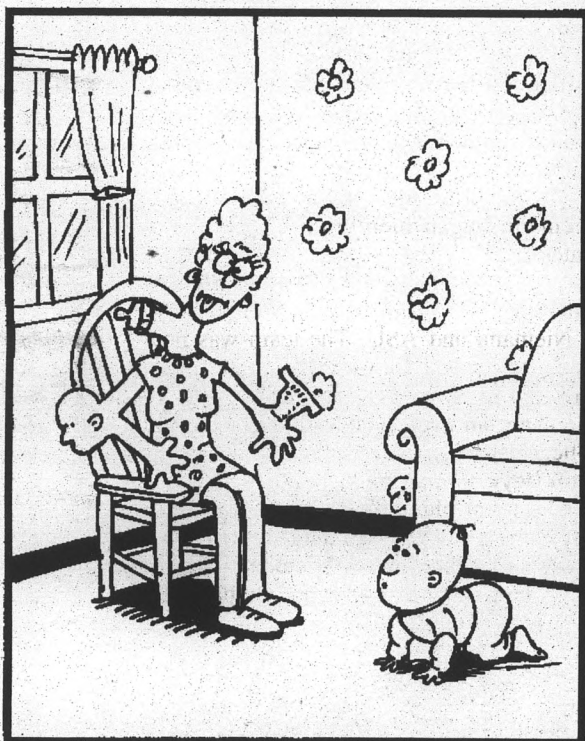
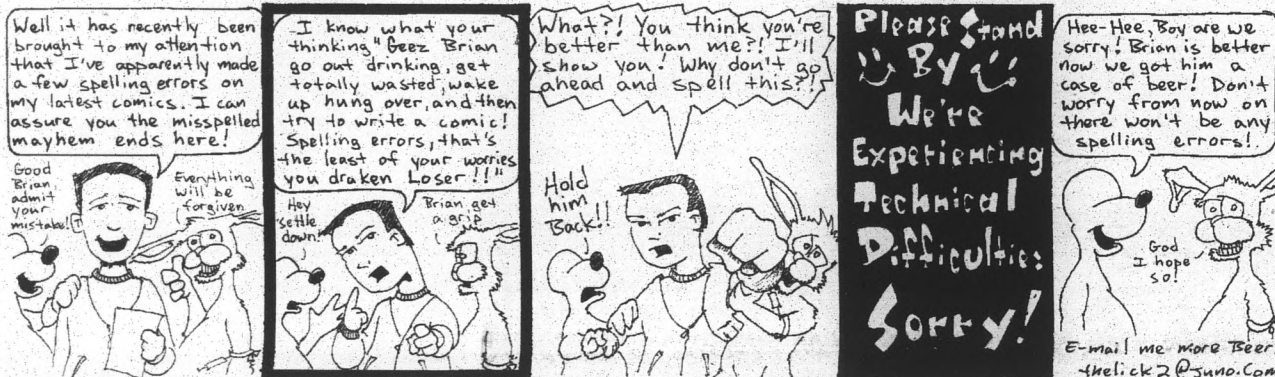


BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BOLACHUMAS

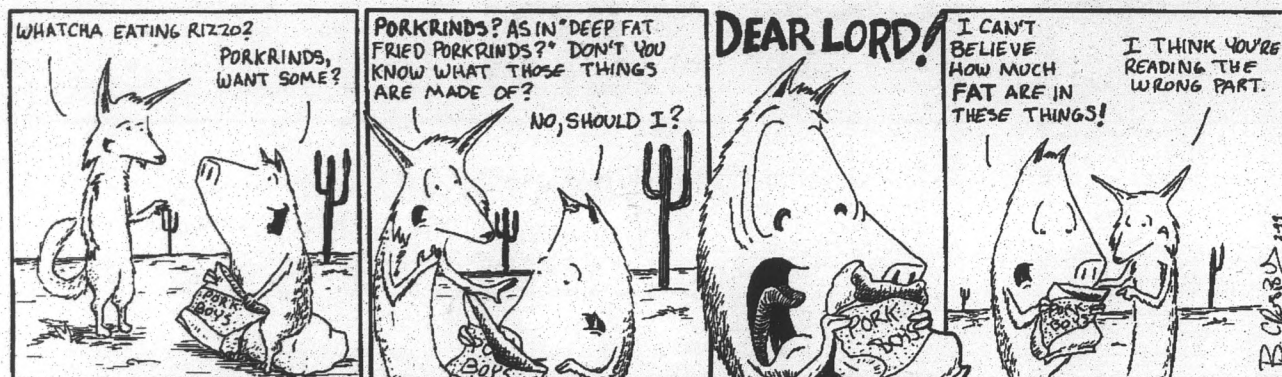
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BY JIM WODARK



HABITAT

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Never say never

Jody Niemann has recovered from shoulder surgery to become a team catalyst and a local voice of women's golf

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

In the past four years Jody Niemann has lived a life of contrasts. From the one-light town of Rigby, Idaho, to the metropolis of Phoenix, and from a national championship in 1996 to doubts of even playing golf again because of a shoulder injury, the senior Sun Devil golfer has battled back with a resolve that may win ASU its seventh championship in the 1990s.

It was at age eight that Jody picked up the sticks and mastered the game so well that she won over 100 tournaments by the time she was 18 years old. In 1995, after ASU's fourth national championship in six years, Jody was recruited to join coach Linda Vollstedt, the most successful coach in collegiate golf history, at ASU.

Tempe was a little more than Niemann expected.

"My parents and boyfriend dropped me off at the dorm," she said. "I looked around and started running after them, bawling. It was a different environment, totally. I called coach and told her I couldn't do it, that I was leaving."

Niemann said that like any freshman she had to go through an adaption phase. However, due to the fact that she was even in a car accident her first week, she actually adapted faster than she expected. The team began traveling almost immediately, and Niemann began melding with her teammates.

Coming out of the Pac-10 tournament as runner-up her freshman year brought hope to Niemann and ASU. The team was now prepared for the nationals. That was when a quick and subtle event happened to Niemann, an event that would change her college career.

Pain beyond compare

The team plane landed in Sky Harbor and as the team began to unboard, everyone reached for their bags. Niemann noticed that a bag from an overhead compartment was about to fall, and a teammate was directly below. Niemann jolted out to stop the bag, and immediately felt the pain in her shoulder.

Back in Tempe Niemann had the shoulder inspected and the news wasn't good. She was told to sit out of the national tournament. A disappointed ASU team competed without Niemann lost its first national tournament in four years.

Niemann took it easy during the summer of '96 and went into the fall prepared to play. But there was too much discomfort and the damage was getting worse. She knew something had to be done.

"I was in the training room all the time," she said. "There was so much discomfort that I wasn't even enjoying playing anymore."

Niemann made an appointment to see her childhood doctor and therapist. It was diagnosed that she had tears in her labrum and rotator cuff, and surgery was required. The procedure was set for November 14, 1996 — a date she will never forget.

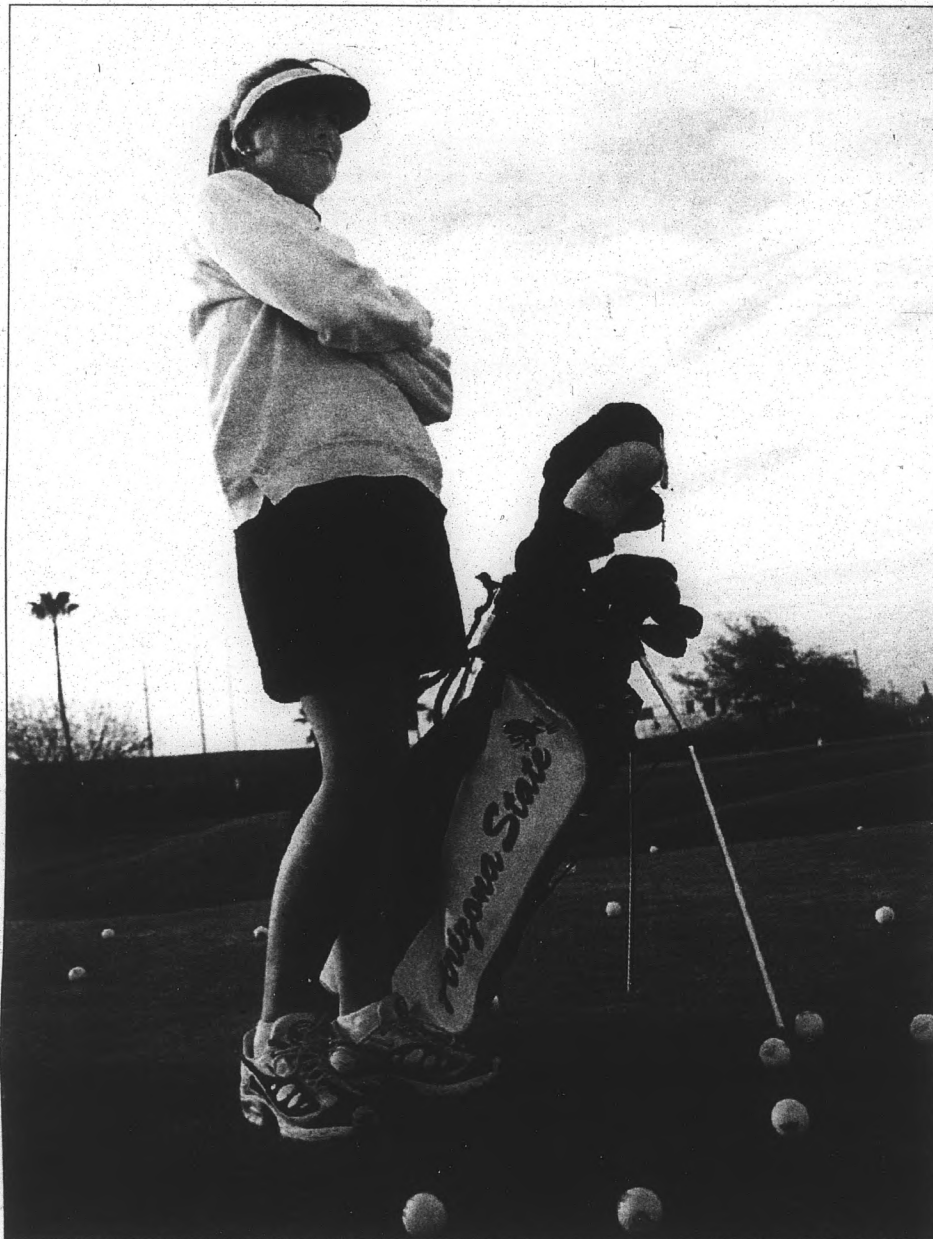
"I felt as though my career and dreams were over," she said. "I had heard the stories about how surgery can end a career."

It was five months after surgery that she began chipping and putting. Inbetween was challenging.

"I can't tell you how hard it was for her," Vollstedt said. "She worked three hours a day in physical therapy."

Niemann, known for her intense love of golf, was almost totally detached from it.

"My emotional level was high. I was crying all the time," she said. "The team was leaving for tournaments and I couldn't go with them. I think everybody noticed that I kind of ignored them. I couldn't stand



The future looks bright for ASU senior Jody Niemann, who overcame a serious shoulder injury earlier in her career to become a vital member of the defending national champion women's team.

to even hear anything about the team. When I was with them I always portrayed that I was doing well."

"We didn't see from her," teammate Keri Corneilus recalled, "in a long time."

She lost a little confidence in herself. She always questioned, deep down, whether she would come back from her injury. At a few fundraisers, Vollstedt would introduce all the players.

"She would say, 'This is Jody Niemann. She's nursing an injury now, but she'll be back,'" Niemann said. "She's the kind of coach that always drums in the positive statements. But all the while I was wondering if they were true."

At that time a golf program on KGME, named "Backspin: The Golf Show," had just lost one of its anchors. A new idea was to get a woman involved, somebody with experience and knowledge. The current anchors, Mike Damico Jr. and Corey LaRusso, called ASU and inquired if anyone was available. As it turned out, Niemann was the perfect fit.

Talkin' golf

Niemann, a broadcasting major, displayed a bright personality and clear speak-

ing voice, and she got the job, although she is not paid.

"She brings a different perspective to the show," Damico said. "We've gotten more lady listeners and our ratings are doing very well."

Niemann runs a section on the show where clues are given one at a time and callers guess as to who the professional golfer is.

"(Coach Vollstedt) would say, 'This is Jody Niemann. She's nursing an injury now, but she'll be back.' She's the kind of coach that always drums in the positive statements. But all the while I was wondering if they were true."

Jody Niemann,
ASU golfer

"A few times, I thought it would take a while for caller to come up with the answer, but they would get it on the second call," Niemann said. "It's stunning to see the public knows so much about golf."

Niemann loves being a part of the show, and she enjoys talking golf with people and giving advice. According to Damico, he is the equipment expert, LaRusso is the swing/technic expert and Niemann is the rules expert.

Damico owns his own golf shop, Damico's Different Strokes, and has helped Niemann regain her draw with the proper equipment. A draw is when the ball flies off the head to the right and drifts down to the left. After Niemann's surgery she noticed her strikes were fading

out to the left and drifting right.

"The draw is a stronger shot," she said. "It will roll when it lands. But the fade will bounce with some backspin."

Damico looked at some different club shafts with her and settled on one he was confident would help.

"I've absolutely fallen in love with it," Niemann said. "My draw (is) back."

As Niemann developed on the show, her shoulder also began to regain strength. Coming back last fall was a necessary step, but one that was not easy.

"When I got back into playing, it was scary," she said. "It took a while to trust my shoulder, three months to realize my shoulder was fine."

Steady progress

Niemann is still midstream of her courageous comeback, but this year has spawned solid, steady progress for her. Going into the last tournament, Jody was leading the team with a 76.22 stroke average. Her shoulder is 90 percent of what it was, but she doesn't think twice about it, although she now lives with permanent discomfort as her shoulder has a mild form of arthritis. She thought it was just a myth, but she can really tell when it is going to rain.

With her shoulder weakened, her short game has seen great improvement.

"She has come back strong this year and shown that she is really a leader," Vollstedt said.

"Besides low scores, she is happy to be out there playing," Corneilus said. "She's always conveying that."

Niemann's focus now rests on another national title for the Sun Devils, but she admits that this year has produced the toughest field she has seen yet. She expects Duke, Georgia or UofA to challenge ASU.

"I'm 99.9 percent sure that we will win," Niemann said. "But everybody has to be on the same page. The five golfers that coach brings must have the same goal — the team goal, not individual."

Niemann would like to see a focus on only golf. That is something she respects about the men's team. They don't let hecklers or unruly opponents or emotions affect their game when any of these might stay with a women golfer the entire round.

She also notices that the men take the game lightly.

"They joke around and make bets and try to get in each other's head," she said, "but the women are always down to business."

One thing certain about the Lady Devils — they always get better as the season rolls on.

"We always play better and better," Corneilus said, "and by the time the national tournament comes around, we are ready."

That sounds a little like Niemann's game — better and better, with a bright future ahead.

"(Her) next goal? The LPGA," Les McCook, a writer for *Sun Golf Magazine*, said. "Why not? She has excelled at every level . . . I am confident she is bound for stardom."

Note

Backspin: The Golf Show airs 7-9 a.m. Saturdays on 1360 KGME AM and students are encouraged to call 274-1360 with questions or comments.

Men's tennis squad wins closely contested match against Jags

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

Osterrieth



The Sun Devil men's tennis team moved its record to 6-1 and its current streak to five as it edged out a victory over South Alabama 4-3 on Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Although ASU didn't follow the tradition of the Wisconsin and Auburn matches with straight two-set sweeps, the Sun Devils' experience over the younger Jaguars was evident as ASU once again emerged victorious.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to the seniors on this team," sophomore Miles Rogers said. "They show a lot of leadership and character to get us to our goal."

The match opened well for the Sun Devils as they were able to capitalize on the doubles courts. The second and third doubles matches were ended quickly, giving the team the much-needed doubles point. On the No. 2 court, the ASU team of Alex Osterrieth and Gustavo Marcaccio quickly defeated South Alabama's Fredrik Mellin and Carl Hesser, 8-2. The third seed match also ended in a Sun Devil victory as the team of Casey Was and Ed Carter extended its record to 4-1 over Christian Thall and Danny Homedes, 8-1.

"These guys (South Alabama) were pretty good," Was said. "Me and (Carter) just stayed positive and focused. When

we're on like that, we're a tough team to beat."

On the top-seeded doubles court, the ASU team of Tim Hammond and Jeff Williams was up 7-4 before the Jags' Julien Raynal and Paul McInerney came back, winning five straight games to take the match 9-7.

The singles matches proved to be the toughest competition, as long sets caused frustration and fatigue to set in.

"It's turning out to be a dogfight," ASU head coach Lou Belken explained during the first round of sets.

The only singles blowout match was on the third seed court, where Osterrieth shut down Mellin in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Matt Klinger also emerged victorious, extending his winning record to a team-leading 11-1 over Christophe Bergues, 7-6, 7-5.

"It's a great feeling to have this record going," Klinger said. "I've got confidence in my game and I'm ready mentally. If I can keep it up, I shouldn't lose any more."

Playing on the No. 2 court, Williams provided the team with its fourth and deciding point, beating Zak Lahmar, 6-3, 6-3.

Losses for the Sun Devils came on the first, fourth and sixth courts where Marcaccio, Carter and Hammond were beaten, respectively.

The Sun Devils are practiced and confident as they prepare to face off against UC-Santa Barbara on Friday in their last dual match before the Pac-10 season.

"We did to them (South Alabama)," Williams said, "what we're going to do to anyone who tries to come into our house and win — send them home with a loss."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Solution to
Puzzle in
the
classified
section.

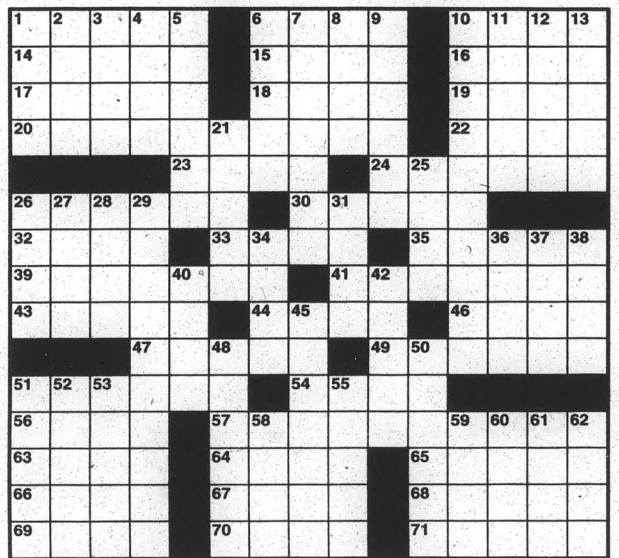
ACROSS

- 1 — jury
- 6 Shorten
- 10 "Yes —"
- 14 Sweat it out
- 15 Sub substitute
- 16 Domed domicile
- 17 Collected works
- 18 "All is lost!"
- 19 Collar
- 20 Photo of Tom Thumb?
- 22 This is
- 23 — up: relax
- 24 Get into
- 26 Hagar and Sosa
- 30 Suburban retreat
- 32 Folks of Wells' world
- 33 Shoe segments
- 35 Wee organism
- 39 Went "ting"
- 41 Cross-referenced
- 43 It can win one for the gripper
- 44 Greek peak
- 46 "Fritzi —": precursor of "Nancy"
- 47 Supply better hardware
- 49 On the mark
- 51 Faulkner character
- 54 "Yesterday!"
- 56 Pickles for breakfast, say
- 57 One of Robin's hoods?
- 63 "Happy Birthday" writer
- 64 Kind of man?
- 65 Ancient kingdom
- 66 Klatch talk
- 67 Cry for worms
- 68 Worth having
- 69 Choice word
- 70 Loses the way
- 71 Takes off

DOWN

- 1 Body parts
- 2 Entry barrier?

- 3 It can be on a roll
- 4 Cynosure
- 5 Albright on ice
- 6 Burns a bit
- 7 Change pitchers
- 8 Mediterranean port
- 9 Sort of service
- 10 Snap decision?
- 11 It's smaller than elite
- 12 Felon's disguise
- 13 Considers
- 21 Cut's partner
- 25 Swathed
- 26 Devotees, perhaps
- 27 Actress Nazimova
- 28 Eddy
- 29 High school prom? motto
- 31 "What —": fatalist's motto
- 34 Bath's target
- 36 Swinging door, at times
- 37 — noire
- 38 Shop tool
- 40 Prie-dieu presser
- 42 S. Afr. province
- 45 Dabble in
- 48 Diagonally
- 50 Confess
- 51 Girls named Ginger, Posh, etc.
- 52 Corner
- 53 Pop-rocker Billy
- 55 Arrests
- 58 Roman route
- 59 Invader of Britain
- 60 Off-B'way award
- 61 Place for a foot?
- 62 Disapproves, in Dundee



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begun

Remember, it is included with your group fitness registration.


Pick up your schedule today!



Just in time for Spring Break...

 SCUBA open water certification class begins Feb. 23 & ends Mar. 11. Call for more info.

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Postseason

from page 19

Oregon is No. 41 right now in the RPI. ASU is 64th. The top 64 teams aren't necessarily let in because champions of poorly rated conferences get automatic entrances, thus making the top 50 critical.

"We're playing some teams that are high in the RPI rankings, which if you are able to defeat them, it really helps you," Evans said. "Over the course of the next six ball-games - with Stanford (third in RPI), UCLA (19), Oregon (41) and Cal (49) - it helps you if you can beat those people."

The Sun Devils finished last season ranked No. 55. But more important than last year's RPI rating was the fact that they ended the season poorly, which is something that the committee looks at. ASU lost two of its last seven regular season games, including a 46-point loss to USC to end the regular season. The Sun Devils were 18-13 and went to Hawaii and the NIT.

Evans also thinks the committee should pay particular attention to forward Mike Batiste's absence from the first eight games of the season. He was academically ineligible until Dec. 19's Texas A&M game. The Sun Devils were 4-4 without him, but have gone 9-7 with him.

"I think that's a huge point that we didn't have Mike Batiste for a lot of those games and what our record is since that

time," Evans said. "To be honest with you, I don't think there's any question in my mind as to had Mike Batiste been here for the whole year that we would be very, very close, if not already, in the tournament."

One plus for ASU is that four of its last six games are home contests. This week's games, against Oregon Thursday and Oregon State Saturday, are just as important, House believes, "because they are on our home court and you've got to protect your house."

Another bad deal for the Sun Devils is that they played (and beat) two non Division-I opponents in tournaments. By losing to Kansas State in the Maui Invitational ASU had to play Chaminade. Then after Alaska-Anchorage beat Southern Methodist, it advanced to the finals of the ASU Holiday Shootout. Only Division-I wins count for RPI rankings.

Davis done
Academically ineligible forward Derrick Davis, who's last game was Jan. 14 against UofA, will probably miss the rest of ASU's season, Evans said.

"In my estimation, I think Derrick's done for the year," Evans said.

Evans did leave next season open as a possibility if Davis can straight out his academic problems.

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Stanford	10	2	.833	20	5	.800
UofA	9	3	.750	18	4	.818
UCLA	8	5	.615	17	7	.708
Washington	8	5	.615	15	8	.652
Oregon State	6	7	.462	12	10	.545
Cal	5	7	.417	14	8	.636
ASU	5	7	.417	13	11	.542
Oregon	5	8	.385	13	9	.591
USC	4	9	.308	12	10	.545
Wash. State	3	10	.231	9	15	.375

This week's Pac-10 schedule

Wednesday
USC at UCLA

Thursday
Cal at Washington State
Stanford at Washington
Oregon State at Arizona
Oregon at ASU

Saturday
Cal at Washington State
Stanford at Washington State
Oregon at Arizona
Oregon State at ASU

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

HOMES FOR RENT

4BD/2BA, POOL, w/d, dshw, newer tile, very clean, Broadway & Hardy, \$1400/mo. Avail. 3/1, Joe 922-2715

BEAUTIFUL 4BD, 2 cg. pool, cov'd patio, near ASU West. Call 483-2749/753-0150 \$1200

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

CLOSE TO ASU- 2bd/1ba \$550, 1bd/1ba \$450. Call 894-0288. Summer/Fall rentals avail.

N. TEMPE, 2/1 dplx, a/c, yd, spacious. Near ASU. \$615. 1201 E. Weber 966-0987

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EGG DONORS NEEDED!
Desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful parents. All races needed. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$3,500. Please call OPTIONS National Fertility Registry. (800) 886-9373

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

QUESTA VIDA 2bd/2ba, w/d, \$850/mo. 2bdr/2ba, \$650, Hardy/ University. 226-8875.

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RENTAL SHARING

3 ROOMS, University/Dobson, lrg. house, m/f, ns, no lease req'd. \$300/mo. + utils. Tony 610-1746

M/F FOR 2bd/2ba, pool/jac, ns, Rural/Southern. \$360/mo. + 1/2 utils. Russell 672-7877

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966-8540

ROOMS FOR RENT

BDWY & MCLNTK- one br, \$275 + 1/4 utils. Last mo. dep. req. Smoke ok/ no lse. Nate 530-7646, lv. msg.

BEAUTIFUL 4BD/2BA home, Southern/Rural w/pool, cable, fireplace & Crystal water. Fem. pref'd. Avail. now, \$350/mo.+ utls. Shar 456-9370

APARTMENTS

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This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

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80'S-90'S CARS from \$500- Police impounds. For listings call: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 4740.

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APPT SETTERS

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TRAVEL

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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COULD YOU use an EXTRA \$2000 for Spring Break? No exp. needed. Call 750-0816

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Classifieds 965-6735

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\$1 Well, Wine, Draft & Domestic

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70's, 80's & 90's Dance Music Mix

Sattelite Sports • New Sound System

FRI

No Cover

\$2 You-Call-it 7-10pm

Shot Specials All Night

DJ Starts at 9pm

70's, 80's & 90's Dance Music Mix

Mondays: WWF/WCW Wrestling

SAT

No Cover

\$2 You-Call-it 7-10pm

Shot Specials All Night

DJ Starts at 9pm

70's, 80's & 90's Dance Music Mix

Tuesdays: Pool Tournament • No Entry • Prizes

SUN

No Cover

\$1.50 Well, Wine & Domestic Longnecks

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\$3.50 Top Shelf

Wednesdays: Karoke

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People.

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- Varied Full-time and Part-time Work Schedules
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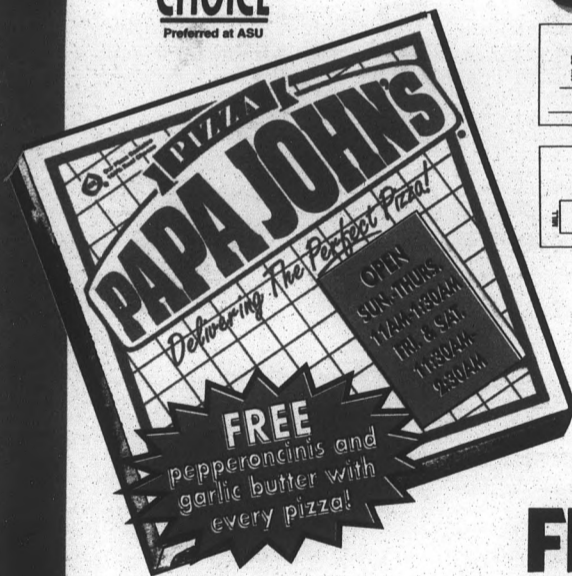
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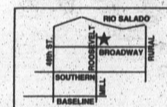
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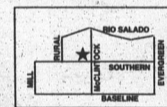
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