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ASASU election costs hit candidates hard

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
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Just a week after turning in their petitions, candidates for the Associated Students of ASU elections are feeling the burn of competition — in their wallets.

ASASU revised its election code this year and there are no campaign spending limits placed on candidates, but many say they are limited by their own lack of financial resources.

Last year, hopefuls for executive offices could spend no more than \$400 in the general election and \$200 in the run-off. Senate candidates were limited to a \$200 budget in the general election and \$100 in the run-off.

ASASU Sen. Bryan Campbell, College

of Public Programs, is running for president and said the lack of a spending cap gives some candidates an unfair advantage.

"I am definitely limited by my finances," he said. "It's tough for me because I'm genuinely interested in helping the campus, but I can't campaign as well as someone with a lot of money."

Jenny Holsman, ASASU government relations director, said her campaign for president has also been costly.

"I am paying for this all by myself," she said. "You put up signs and they are taken down, so you have to put up more. It's costly as far as time and money goes."

ASASU does limit candidates to posting no more than 50 signs, which ASASU Sen.

Mike Sosso, Liberal Arts and Sciences, said is one way that candidates are restrained.

He said his family and friends are helping fund his campaign for president, which is easing some of his monetary burden.

Six official candidates are running for president in the primary election, set for March 2 and 3. The top two vote-getters will move on the general election in late March. Five candidates will vie for the two College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senate seats, but only two will continue on to general election.

Jayne Sloan, ASASU elections director, said students who did not turn in valid petitions can still run as write-in candidates.

The competition has many of the hope-

fuls a little nervous, but fired up as well.

"I'm spending more time having fun than getting nervous," Campbell said. "I love competition, and so far I haven't experienced any dirty campaigning, which keeps it fun."

Sosso said he hopes all the candidates will "work off of each other's ideas."

"I think everyone running is more than qualified for the position (of president)," he said. "The student decision will come out in the primaries, and if they don't like me, at least my voice was heard."

Holsman said the race will be rewarding for her, regardless of the outcome. She said this is the first time a woman has run for

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Leah Fasten of the State Press

Spinning his wheels

Andy Grafitti, physical sciences sophomore, replaces the tube in his bike Monday afternoon at the ASASU Bike Repair Co-Op. In its 25th year, the Co-Op is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, for students, faculty and staff.

ASASU: festival better than ever

BY ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU has a history of spending big bucks on spring festivals that boast low student attendance.

But this year will be different, said Jeff Johnson, Campus Daze co-chair and a broadcasting senior.

Campus Daze — this spring's carnival — is scheduled to run April 11-18 and is being touted as ASU's equivalent to UofA's popular Spring Fling, which features artists and games.

"We ain't wasting money on big fish nor ultimately alternative music," Johnson said. "We're going for hip-hop, reggae, and Latin music, so we're trying for the likes of Wyclef, Ziggy Marley, Busta, and Mark Anthony."

However, the coordinator's initial plan, as stated in a document circulated to deans and faculty members, called for big names, such as Lenny Kravitz and Ice Cube. Johnson said he had signed contracts with a few famous artists, but refused to reveal any names.

ASASU is planning to spend about \$8,000 on Campus Daze, said Seth Deitchman, ASASU's activities vice president. He also said the festival is not resting on the activity's budget, but rather on sponsorships.

The sponsorship packages solicited by Campus Daze range from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Johnson said he has signed a contract with only one big sponsor, but again would not reveal the name.

"Because we've spent most of our time scheduling events, we're only now able to begin the arduous fundraising and sponsorship process," Johnson said.

With only six weeks before the party starts, some ASASU officers have concerns about the feasibility of the Campus Daze festival.

"Time is always a factor," Deitchman said. "To say I haven't worried about it would be a lie, but I think it will all come together."

While Deitchman addressed the time pressure, ASASU Sen. Josh Ackerman was worried about the legacy of poor money management. He said he hoped this year's chairpersons will administer their finances with more honesty than their predecessor.

"They ran a shady (financial) operation," Ackerman said, referring to last year's Mardi Gras coordinators.

Last year's Mardi Gras was a \$20,000 venture — \$3,500 came from ASASU — and attracted between 500 and 1,000 students each day, said Natalie Bowitz, one of last year's coordinators. Mardi Gras's night concert featured Reel Big Fish and only attracted 1,500 students, she said.

Last year's concert was a \$50,000 joint adventure between ASASU and an outside concert promoter.

"We're going to pick performers people want to see," Johnson said, adding that he's confident the Campus Daze will be a success.

"Campus Daze is a new venture," he said. "Mardi Gras was never intended to be a large campus festival."

Tuition waivers intended to lure more diverse scholars to ASU

BY ANDREA BALSKEY
STATE PRESS

In an effort to attract top students to the University, ASU is offering full tuition waivers to 36 Arizona high school students who won first place honors in a regional competition.

The students competed in the Arizona Academic Decathlon, a three part competition: essay, debate and a knowledge bowl, said Michael Dickson, senior associate director of Undergraduate Admissions.

Students have until Monday to accept the tuition waiver and attend ASU in the fall, Dickson said. The students will be able to renew their scholarship each year they are at ASU, as long as they maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA and take more than 12 credit hours.

"ASU has been looking for ways to increase the number of scholars attending (the University)," Dickson said. "One way to attract scholars is through scholarships. I think it'll increase the number of top-notch students."

Sarah Drake, program coordinator for scholar recruitment, said she believes the students who took part in the

decathlon are serious and will benefit ASU.

"It (their participation in the decathlon) shows their commitment for academics," she said. "They will improve the student body as far as diversity goes."

The state of Arizona has an ongoing program offering Regents Scholarships to in-state students who graduate in the top 5 percent of their high school class. However, this is the first time ASU has offered tuition waivers to students who received prizes in the decathlon.

Dickson said he thinks this program will increase the diversity of students at ASU, as the students are from across Arizona, have different economic backgrounds and excel in different academic fields.

"(Diversity) has always been a goal that ASU has striven for," Dickson said.

However, he said he believes that the students who were offered the tuition waivers are all similar in one sense: "These are students that are knowledgeable and well-rounded," he said.

Today

for Tuesday, February 23

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** is offering 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. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. 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 Coming Out Discussion Group** will have their weekly meeting about the coming-out process for Gays and Lesbians at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, in an unannounced room.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a service at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is offering a praise and workshop service followed by a message about Christ-like relationships at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill.
- **The Learning Resource Center** is offering a time management workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **Child and Family Services** is offering a workshop on creating lifetime readers and learning how to build listening, comprehension, and vocabulary skills at noon in the MU, room 221.
- **Habitat for Humanity** is having a general meeting on upcoming events such as site trips, Coyotes games, and an hammering contest at 3 p.m. on the Student Services Building's steps.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is offering a Bible study on joyful living at 12:40 p.m. in the MU.
- **INROADS / ASU** is having a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 221.
- **AIIESEC** is having a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU, room 206.
- **VITA** is offering free non-resident tax assistance at 5:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall, room 105.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** is having a general meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU, room 212.
- **Students of Objectivism** is having an interview with Ayn Rand by Mike Wallace and a discussion at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 206.
- **Career Services** is offering a workshop on job search skills at 10:40 am in the MU, room 208.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** is offering lunch for \$ 2.50 for students at 11:30 a.m. at 1012 S. Mill.

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ASASU president in five years, and if she wins, she will be the first woman to do so in 10 years.

"It's been a long time since a female has taken the initiative to run," she said. "I hope to encourage other minority students to run for such an office."

Sloan said ASASU will

set up four polling sites for the primaries, but the locations have not been decided. She said volunteers running the polls will be able to check voter identification through a computerized system for the first time.

"In the past, we've had to flip through a big registrar's book and highlight

each name," she said.

"Checking on the computer

will be much faster, and it

will ensure that students

vote only once."

Running may boost brain cells

NEW YORK (AP) — Jogging might just build up your brain, a study in mice suggests.

Mice that ran on an exercise wheel whenever they wanted created more new cells in one area of the brain than did mice that pursued other activities.

Now scientists are trying to find out if the extra brain cells make mice smarter.

So can jogging build up people's brain cells too?

"If you want to answer that question, you're going to have to do some experiments in humans," said Fred Gage of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif. But "more people in my lab have started running since we found this result."

Gage is senior author of the study, published in the March issue of the journal *Nature Neuroscience*.

The result was a surprise, and it's not

clear how to explain it, he said.

The study followed up on previous work that found mice created more new cells in the hippocampus, an area involved in learning and memory, if they spent time in a playground-like environment rather than a standard cage. The new work was aimed at pinpointing what kind of experience was responsible for the effect.

Some mice got to use the running wheel when they wanted to. Others were trained to learn the location of a hidden underwater platform, and still others swam. An injected chemical marker identified newly created brain cells in the hippocampus for each group.

William Greenough of the University of Illinois said the findings might indeed mean that jogging can boost the number of hippocampus brain cells in people. But it's also possible that people would require a different activity to get that effect, he said.

Correction

In Monday's *State Press* a quote was incorrectly attributed to Heidi Hagan, communications coordinator for the College of Education. It should have been attributed to Gene Glass, associate dean for research in the College of Education.

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—House Speaker Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa

Gov. Hull refuses clemency to murderers

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Gov. Jane Hull declared Monday that she would not commute the sentence of convicted killer Karl LaGrand, a German citizen scheduled to die Wednesday in the gas chamber.

The German government has pleaded with the governor and U.S. officials, including President Clinton, to spare the lives of Karl and Walter LaGrand, who would be the first German citizens executed in the United States. The brothers were condemned to die for killing a Marana bank manager in 1982.

Mrs. Hull said she understood the German government's concern but added that she would not intervene on Karl's behalf and would reject any recommendation of clemency.

"It is the law of the land and that's the law I will follow," Mrs. Hull said from Washington, D.C., where she was attending the National Governors' Association's winter meeting.

"We have a law, the law is capital punishment," she said. "The case has been on appeal for 17 years."

Mrs. Hull cannot commute the brothers' death sentences without a recommendation from the State Board of Executive Clemency, which will consider Karl LaGrand's case Tuesday.

Germany's ambassador to the United States, Jurgen Chroborg, and Claudia Roth, a member of the German Parliament and chairwoman of Germany's human rights commission, plan to address the board Tuesday.

German officials cite the brothers' difficult upbringing

— both are the illegitimate sons of U.S. servicemen and spent time in an orphanage, foster homes, and juvenile detention centers — in pleading for their lives.

But the family of Kenneth Hartsock, a Marana bank manager whom the LaGrands stabbed 24 times during a botched robbery, opposes mercy. Dawn Lopez, a bank clerk, was stabbed several times but survived.

"Neither Karl nor Walter LaGrand's environment, nor their heritage, was responsible for the murder of my father and the attempted murder of Dawn Lopez," said Kenneth Hartsock Jr. of Tucson.

The LaGrands chose the gas chamber over lethal injection in hopes of winning an appeal that the method is cruel and unusual punishment and therefore violates the Constitution.

Proposals to regulate abortions advancing in both House, Senate

By MATT KELLEY AND PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Abortion clinic operators are split over a plan to impose new regulations on the clinics in the wake of a patient's death last year.

A state House panel on Monday endorsed the new regulations, which for the first time would require all abortion clinics to be licensed by the state. The state Senate, meanwhile, gave preliminary approval to a measure that would require women to get state-scripted counseling about possible side effects a day before getting an abortion.

The clinic regulation plan (HB2706) stemmed from the bleeding death last year of Lou Anne Herron at a Phoenix abortion clinic. Dr. John Biskind has pleaded innocent to manslaughter charges in Herron's death. Biskind also delivered a live, full-term baby last year after starting what he believed was a second-trimester abortion.

"It doesn't matter if you're pro-life or pro-choice, what happened to Lou Anne Herron should not happen at a clinic," said House Speaker Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, the bill's sponsor. "No matter what, women shouldn't be dying on the gurney and we shouldn't be aborting full-term babies."

The plan would require the state Department of Health Services to license any abortion clinic which performs more than four first-trimester abortions a month

or any second or third-trimester abortions.

The clinics would have to keep emergency and resuscitation equipment on hand and have doctors stay until all patients have left the recovery room. Clinics would have to report all incidents causing serious injury or death to a woman to the state, as well as any abortions that resulted in live births.

The clinics would have to perform ultrasound examinations to determine the age of the fetus for all second and third-trimester abortions. All fetal remains from those abortions would be sent to a state pathology lab to determine if the doctor's fetal age estimate was correct.

The House Health Committee endorsed the measure on a 5-0 vote Monday. All three Democrats on the panel abstained. The bill now goes to the full House.

The Senate, meanwhile, gave preliminary approval to a bill (SB1343) requiring that women receive certain information at least 24 hours before undergoing abortions.

Opponents said the bill, if enacted, would intrude in a medical decision by a woman and her physician.

"Everything that we've tried to do is give information, not restrict choice," said one of the bill's sponsors, Sen. Ken Bennett, R-PreScott.

The 15-12 vote came after the Senate amended the bill to narrow the information that doctors would have to provide women.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Third string

Ryan Kuck (left), Merriek Jones (center), and Bradley Lovelace, all music majors, practice Monday afternoon for evening's "Concert of Soloists" at Gammage Auditorium.

Statutory rapist sent to Arizona to be farther from victim

ST. PAUL (AP) — A former Hastings High School teacher imprisoned for having sex with a student has been moved to an Arizona prison to keep her from contacting the boy.

Julie Feil pleaded guilty to having sex with a 15-year-old boy and was sentenced last July to nearly seven years in prison.

Feil, who had taught for four years at Hastings High School and was head coach of the speech team, was first arrested in February 1998 and accused of having sex on 20 occasions with the teen.

The 32-year-old teacher, who was later fired, was arrested

again June 23 for violating a court order to stay away from the boy while she was free on bail.

Less than three weeks after she started serving her sentence in a Shakopee prison, she began calling the teen.

In November, Minnesota corrections officials tried to stop her, moving Feil to a Phoenix prison after she and others she recruited tried calling the teen some 15 times.

On one occasion, less than three weeks after Feil was sent to prison, the boy's family's caller ID registered nine phone calls from the prison.

A month before Feil was transferred out of state, the

boy's family received three phone calls within three hours from three different people calling on Feil's behalf. When the boy's father pretended to be his son, the caller told him that Feil was "pacing, very upset and wants him to write to her," according to police reports.

Although the calls appear to be the latest in a series of contact violations, prison officials wouldn't say whether any time was or will be added to Feil's prison term, as recommended by the judge in his sentencing order.

Feil and her attorney denied interview requests by the newspaper. The boy's family also declined to comment.

Treasurer may have used position to negotiate deals

PHOENIX (AP) — Tony West has used his position as state treasurer to negotiate private business deals with some of the firms that handle more than \$57 billion worth of investments annually for Arizona, a newspaper reported today.

Deputy Treasurer Neal Helm told *The Arizona Republic* that West took his private business to as many as three investment bankers who handled accounts for the Treasurer's Office.

West denied the claim on Phoenix radio station KFYI this morning, saying he never

did any private business on state time.

"I am going to tell you unequivocally that I never profited personally, that I have never made one red cent for anything I did as state treasurer on state treasurer time," he said.

All three incidents occurred before West was elected to the Arizona Corporation Commission on Nov. 3, the newspaper said.

On one of the occasions, while traveling to New York on the taxpayers' ticket in June 1996, *The Republic* said West broke

away from an official meeting with the state's investment bankers to attempt to close a side deal that potentially could have been worth millions of dollars.

West has said he made no money on the venture.

Helm said West's private deals involved real estate loans and were not related to the state's investments.

For that reason, Helm said, he saw no conflict of interest in West's practice, even though the firms he approached are

accountable to the state Treasurer's Office.

He did acknowledge that West's position as treasurer might have provided an advantage for his private ventures.

State law prohibits public officials from using their positions for personal benefit that would improperly influence their official duties, and no evidence has been brought out that the side deals influenced West's role as treasurer.

Helm said in any case, decisions regarding the state's investment bankers were made by him and not by West.

Editorial

Inaccurate facts mean poor legislative action

As if we weren't already aware of how inept the State Legislature is in gathering facts before they machete the three universities' budgets, Linda Gray, R- Glendale, further confirmed our suspicions of incompetence in Monday's *State Press* and made it apparent that we would be better off being governed by a band of learning-impaired monkeys.

If you happened to miss that article, we'll help you catch up. In the banner story on page one, reporter Kim Prendergast quoted Gray about the pending budget cuts for NAU, ASU, and UofA.

Gray stated, "We're training children at a ratio of one faculty to 10 students," she said. "But universities (in Arizona) are at a ratio of one faculty member to seven students. There's a problem there."

Hmm ... yes. While we agree that "there's a problem there," we tend to feel differently with Representative Gray about what that problem is.

You see Ms. Gray, when you boldly make such a brazen and unfounded statement to the media, you might want to do a little fact checking. Just a little FYI — last year, ASU's main campus alone had an average ratio of 21 full-time students to one faculty member, according to the Office of Institutional analysis. According to their respective departments, UofA's ratio was 20-1, not including department heads, and Northern Arizona State University's was 21-1.

So we agree that there is "a problem here." The problem is not that our universities are above the standards of Harvard and Yale. The problem is with your facts, Ms. Gray.

Gray also went on to incorrectly announce that Arizona professors are the most dedicated in the world in her statement that the average turnover rate for university faculty is 1.2 percent. As John Wilson, of the UofA's Institutional Analysis Department said, "If that's true, then that means that the average career span of the professors is 83.3 years. I don't think so," he said. "It's simple mathematics."

"Our turnover was easily five percent as an absolute minimum (for 1998)," he said.

As for ASU, its turnover for 1998 was 14.6 percent according to John Porter, director for the Office of Institutional Analysis. And NAU was roughly 20 percent over the past five years, said Barbara Williamson, media relations officer for that school.

So why are we bringing Representative Gray's clumsily gathered misinformation to light? Because we feel that if a person is in a position to make such important decisions that affect our lives, they should get the facts straight or abstain from making decisions at all.

Representative Gray, when contacted for comment on the error, communicated through her secretary that she was drawing upon information she obtained from ASU West.

But Mr. Wilson said it best — "it's simple mathematics."



Merit should decide elections

Straight from the media, the verdict is in: 2000 will be "The Year of the Woman."

In Washington, the GOP is heralding Elizabeth Dole as its poster girl for the new Republican party and Rudolph Giuliani is sweating the "Hillary Factor" as the New York senatorial races approach.

Even Arizona broke its own rules by electing five women to the top five slots in state government last year.

We've been quick to applaud these women for their perseverance and uncommon political savvy — after all, electing a female president would do wonders for our country.

A woman commander-in-chief would send a message that our politics are patriarchal no longer, and foster hope in younger generations that the highest position in the country cannot be defined by sex.

Unless, of course, she is elected because she's a woman.

In a time of political scandal and strife brought on by men who can't keep their pants up and their hands to themselves, it seems the ideal time for women to finally gain some power in Washington.

But this is not the way it's supposed to happen.

When the suffragettes wrote the Declaration of Sentiments, they were not idealizing a government where women got the positions they wanted because of their sex — in fact, that's exactly the philosophy they were fighting against. They didn't want opportunity to be handed down to them when men failed; they wanted the right to legitimately fight for the position initially.

The approach to equality we're now observing pales drastically to that of feminism's founders.

"The Year of the Woman" has become more of a curse than a blessing to the cause of political equality. The public is not hearing about who female candidates are and which issues they stand for, they're being told repeatedly what they are — female. Consider this: outside of a fondness for speaking sans podium and an

appreciation for Viagra, who really knows anything about Elizabeth Dole?

Endorsing Dole's possible candidacy because of her sex is as insulting as saying Colin Powell would have been an amazing candidate only because he was black — ignoring that he was a highly decorated general, a brave military leader and persisted through the slums of New York to the boardrooms of the Pentagon.

On cursory inspection, electing Dole would do wonders for the GOP, currently in search of an ideological makeover after the casualties incurred by the impeachment trial. But in this case, their new look is about as successful as Linda Tripp's. Defining candidates by what they are and not who they are is an injustice to everyone: the American people, the candidates and whatever group they happen to belong to.

Likewise, politicians elected by the number of their chromosomes and not the content of their platforms will never meet the expectations of those offices. The last thing the women's movement needs are female politicians continually doubted in their positions and their power because of the method in which they obtained it — we can already thank affirmative action for that continual paranoia. All backlash can be avoided, however, if we maintain the same criteria for all of our public officials, male or female: honesty, loyalty and intelligence.

And an ability to keep their zippers from going south. This isn't to say Dole, Clinton or any other female isn't a shoo-in for the 2000 elections and worthy of the post they seek.

America simply deserves a better explanation of what candidates believe and what they can do before declaring them immediate victors. Certainly both women, particularly the First Lady, possess the media skills, education and political know-how to wow constituents next year.

Assuming, of course, Mrs. Clinton doesn't ask Eleanor Roosevelt to run her campaign.

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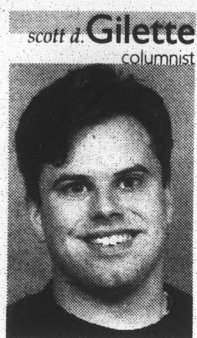
People can still say the darndest things

Readers of the State Press asked for it. I toiled over it. And now you get to read it. Ladies and gentlemen, a sequel to one of my columns last semester: People Say the Darndest Things, Part Two.

We've all seen writing on bathroom walls. Much of that writing belongs where it does, but sometimes you can find a diamond in the rough. Here are some of the memorable lines found in public restrooms around the country: Fighting for peace is like screwing for virginity. Beauty is only a light switch away. It's hard to make a comeback if you haven't been anywhere.

Make love, not war. — Hell, do both, get married!
No matter how good she looks, some other guy is sick and tired of putting up with her shit.
At the feast of ego, everyone leaves hungry.
God made pot. Man made beer. Who do you trust?
If voting changed things, it would be illegal.

We all know some people should not be driving. Now there's written proof of this. The following are actual statements made on car insurance reports: I collided with the stationary truck coming the other way.
My car was legally parked as it backed into another vehicle.
I thought my window was down, but I found it was up



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when I put my head through it.
In an attempt to kill a fly I drove into a telephone pole. I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.
Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

We have to censor our language when kids are around. With this in mind, this is why the following would not be suitable titles for children's books.
Fun Four Letter Words to Know and Share
Getting More Chocolate on Your Face
Some Kittens Can Fly!
All Dogs Go to Hell
What is That One Dog Doing to the Other Dog?

"I require only three things in a man: he must be handsome, ruthless and stupid."

Dorothy Parker

Where's Godot?
How to Dress Sexy for Grownups
The Little Sissy Who Snitched
Women say the darndest things too. Here are some quotes compiled by Cynthia Walker McCullough:
I require only three things in a man: he must be handsome, ruthless and stupid. — Dorothy Parker
I have bursts of being a lady, but it doesn't last long. —

Shelley Winters
If love is the answer, please rephrase the question. — Lily Tomlin
When Mom found my diaphragm, I told her it was a bathing cap for my cat. — Liz Winston
Good girls go to heaven, bad girls go everywhere. — Helen Gurley Brown

God must think that we say the darndest things too. Here are some actual church bulletins, uncut and uncensored:
The 1991 Spring Council retreat will be hell May 10 & 11.
The senior choir invites any member of the congregation who enjoys sinning to join the choir.
The ladies of the church have cast-off clothing of every kind and they may be seen in the church basement Friday.
At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.
The associate minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge — Now Up Yours.'
Irving Beltson and Jessie were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

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Letters to the Editor

Time Trouble

I am writing in regard to the numerous errors contained in the Feb. 18 issue of the State Press. Or should I say Tuesday issue, as that is what the page three-header states.

In the sports section, we can find the times of the days sporting events. An important item for someone planning to attend such an event. But should a person going to the ASU men's basketball game vs. Oregon have planned on arriving at 6:30 or 8:30, as both times were listed?

And let's not forget our beloved baseball team. The times listed for Thursday's game were both 5 p.m., the correct time and 7 p.m., the incorrect time. Oh, did I forget to mention the listing for Friday's game? Well, it seems as though you down in the basement of Matthews think it is at 1 p.m. If anyone shows up at that time, they better have a good book to read for the next four hours. 5 p.m. would be a much better time to show up, since that is when the game is supposed to start.

So, in the future, I would hope that we might be able to receive some accurate times and dates.

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Obvious mistake

I noticed in a recent headline that you misused the word "obviate." It does not mean "to make obvious." Rather, it means "to make unnecessary."

Anthony Chambers
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Fired up

In Justin Doom's column ("Guns tools not meant to be toyed with," Feb. 18), Doom did not choose to bash gun owners in general, but rather focused on a recent shooting match that took place at the Ben Avery Shooting Range. Thankfully, Doom spared us his column on why guns should be banned, but he held nothing back in expressing his feelings toward people who enjoy the recreational side of guns.

Doom's immediate classification of recreational shooting as "moronic at best" only magnifies the overly opinionated nature of this column. Doom goes on to say that the use of devices "solely constructed to murder things" seems "barbaric" and "highly illogical."

I disagree. The use of weapons as recreation is a natural human progression. Guns, bows and arrows and knives were all created out of a need to survive, and the people who relied on them for that

purpose knew they had to become proficient with them to ensure their survival. The practice and mastery of these techniques naturally leads to competition between people. Obviously, our society has no need to hunt for survival, but that doesn't imply that these tools of survival cannot be used in recreation as they once were.

Doom stated that his main gripe is with the people who consider shooting guns for fun. Doom asks: "Doesn't that just sound stupid?" I don't think it sounds any more stupid than putting two men (or women) in a ring with gloves for the sole purpose of beating the hell out of each other. Boxing is far more violent and "barbaric" than target shooting, yet millions of people enjoy it. How "highly illogical" is that?

Doom dons the parental role for a sentence or two and tries to paint a picture of a child saddened by a parent who gave the child a gun for a present rather than a baseball glove or a video game. The truth is that children grow up and often take interest in what their parents do, so this picture is not very accurate. Such was probably the case with Liana Bombardier, a 16-year-old girl who beat all but five contestants in the shooting match at Ben Avery.

Doom portrays her as a "16-year-old sniper." Bombardier is a third generation shooter and probably has a healthy respect for the guns she handles. Her proficiency with a gun is likely a direct result of disci-

pline and determination — two qualities most 16-year-old children never possess. The important point is that this girl enjoys shooting, she does it well and she works to achieve goals. It's better that she actually does something instead of sitting in front of a television watching other people play sports.

Doom's parting statement on the subject of recreational shooting is, "There has got to be something better to do."

Yes, there is — go to a soccer game where overzealous fans set fire to stadiums and trample other fans, go to a football game and watch the high-paid athletes (who are treated like property instead of people) beat each other up in an effort to move a ball across a line, go to a hockey game where the popularity of a player is often related to how violent he is against the opposing team.

The reality of the situation is that when viewed from a distance, all sports are "highly illogical" and serve no purpose in society other than to provide entertainment for the people who watch them. Just because one individual fails to see the value of a particular activity doesn't mean it holds no purpose in society.

This is the point that Mr. Doom has missed.

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PoliceBeat

for Sunday

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. She was unable to post bond and was booked.
- Three male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol.
- Six men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, on different occasions, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at various Tempe locations.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- ASU police impounded a .45 caliber handgun for safe-keeping.

- Eight students reported their bicycles stolen from various campus locations.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Department of Public Safety. He was able to post bond and was released.
 - A female student was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Sonora Hall.
 - A female student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. She was booked into the MCSO Southeast Jail Facility.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at 500 S. Packard Dr.
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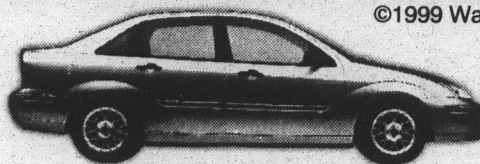
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'Jeopardy' game focuses on African-Americans' history

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
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"Black Jeopardy" was the name of the game played on Hayden Lawn Monday afternoon by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which urged students to learn about African-American history.

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Iota Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Theta gave out prizes — small gadgets — to contestants who volunteered to play a full round of the original game Jeopardy. More than 20 audience members listened while more than three rounds of three people played the trivia game.

"We wanted to have a Black History Month where everybody could get involved, not just blacks," said Sylvia Doku, exercise science senior. "The purpose of the month is to educate people about black history and this is what the game did."

Talia Offord, an engineering junior who

took first place, said she was glad to play the game and was excited that she knew as much as she did.

"I am glad they had something like this, because it brought together blacks and whites," Offord said. "We all had the opportunity to learn something."

The sorority said they wanted to have the "Black History Game" to measure how much students know about African Americans. After learning what students knew and did not know, they said they hope to have the event every year now.

"Everybody needs to learn about our culture, not just black people," Doku said. "We had a good turnout and if we plan our time better next time, it can be even bigger."

The group is also planning to host a Black Exposition March 2-3 in honor of Black History Month, where students and faculty will speak with businesses about career opportunities.

Black History Month

MUAB, Black African Coalition team up to show Spike Lee film

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
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Continuing its goal to create cultural awareness among students, the Black African Coalition will present a film focusing on relationships between the many races that make up America.

The Memorial Union Activities Board joined the BAC in sponsoring the free showing of Spike Lee's 1989 hit, *Do the Right Thing*. The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. Thursday in the cinema room, on the lower level of the Memorial Union.

"There are not many black filmmakers, and Spike Lee is one of the few who depicts all levels of society that blacks live," said Brienne Ross, BAC secretary. "The movie deals with racism in America and how it affects the relationships between whites and blacks and all people of color."

The two student organizations collabo-

rated in this commemoration of Black History Month. Maren Mahoney, an undeclared freshman and the MUAB film chair, said the film serves to educate students on dealing with race relations as well as to provide entertainment.

"I'm from New York, so this movie hits home," Mahoney said. "I like Spike Lee a lot and his movie deals with race relations, which is a hot topic during Black History Month."

A discussion of Lee's portrayal of race relations in America will precede the movie. Ross said the BAC hopes students will share their viewpoints and be willing to hear other's.

"Education is the key to awareness," Ross said. "You may not agree with certain viewpoints but it is important to know why other people's viewpoints exist. I believe the statement, 'Ignorance costs more than education.'"

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Art show to feature work by anorexics, bulimics

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Something would not let her eat. She purposely starved herself to ease the disturbing task of looking in the mirror.

When she did eat, she binged. That was soon followed by purging from guilt and the fear of having to once again face her reflection. Worse yet, she lived her life alone with no one to seek guidance from about her problems.

Ten years ago, Lynda Seefeldt, program coordinator for the Student Recreation Complex, lived that life and now dedicates hers to helping others cope with the same issues.

"I was so depressed that I began entertaining thoughts of suicide," Seefeldt said. "My life was completely out of control and because my eating disorder had become my identity, I was never able to realize it."

Realization is exactly what Seefeldt hopes to bring this week to students who could potentially be suffering alone with eating disorders as well.

Seefeldt, along with the Student Recreation Complex, Counseling and Consultation, the Student Health Center and Remuda Ranch are presenting an art show reflecting the pain and suffering a person with an eating disorder experiences.

The art show opens Wednesday morning in the

“Those who are dealing with eating disorders fail to realize when they are feeling sad, angry, upset, depressed or even happy. And this art provides them with a method to tap into their subconscious and find out who they are and what they are feeling.”

Brenda Fox, Remuda Ranch art therapist.

Memorial Union Gallery and runs until Friday. It will present works done by recovering anorexia and bulimia patients from Remuda Ranch's Chandler facility.

Brenda Fox, an art therapist at Remuda, says the works are highly emotional and depict very accurately what these people are feeling.

"Those who are dealing with eating disorders fail to

realize when they are feeling sad, angry, upset, depressed or even happy," Fox said. "And this art provides them with a method to tap into their subconscious and find out who they are and what they are feeling."

She added that the artists often break into tears while making the art and when it is viewed publicly, the emotion involved becomes very obvious.

Kimberly Wright, a psychologist for Counseling and Consultation, said the show is part of Body Pride Week, which will include a body fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday on Hayden Lawn.

Seefeldt said the Body Pride Fair also will have information on confronting someone with an eating disorder.

"Oftentimes, somebody will get discouraged when giving advice to someone with an eating disorder because they don't understand the cause of it," Seefeldt said. "We want to let it be known that no matter how frustrating it may get, never stop giving advice because the person with the disorder really is listening."

Wright added, "Our ultimate goal with the art show and the body fair is to make people aware of the pain that people with eating disorders go through and how to help them get through it."

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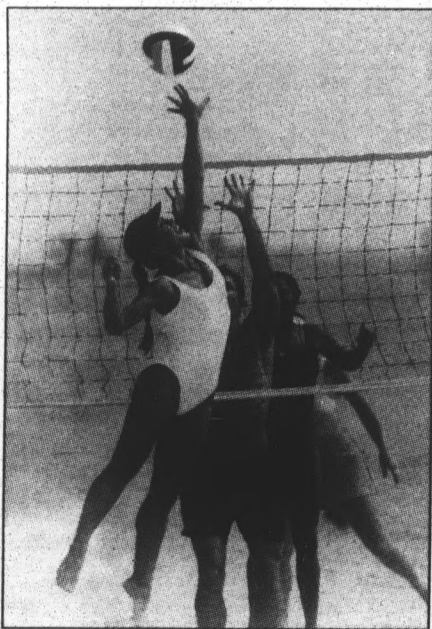
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Pathologist testifies Byrd was alive when decapitated

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
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JASPER, Texas — Dragged along a bumpy road by a chain around his ankles, James Byrd Jr. desperately shifted from side to side to ease the excruciating pain and was alive until his head was torn off by a concrete drainage duct, a pathologist testified Monday.

Dr. Tommy Brown took the stand at the trial of John William King, one of the three white men accused of killing Byrd last June because he was black.

Prosecutors, who wrapped up their case against King after 43 witnesses, need to prove Byrd was alive when he was dragged in order to prove kidnapping and murder, which together would expose the white supremacist to the death penalty.

"It's my opinion, while being dragged, Mr. Byrd was conscious and was attempting to relieve the pain and injuries he was receiving," said Brown, who explained how Byrd's heels were ground to the bone.

"I think we all know how much brush burn abrasions, like if you fall and slide on a surface with your hands — that's very painful — and this would have been very painful to him. He would probably swap one portion of his body for the other, trying to get relief as he was being dragged."

Brown said Byrd's fatal wound occurred about two miles into the grisly journey in the early morning hours of June 7 when his head slammed into a concrete slab covering the gutter at the foot of a driveway.

The pathologist said there was no way to determine whether Byrd was still conscious when his head hit the culvert.

King's father and a female relative left the courtroom even before the pathologist testified. Some family members

“ I think we all know how much brush burn abrasions, like if you fall and slide on a surface with your hands — that's very painful — and this would have been very painful to him. He would probably swap one portion of his body for the other, trying to get relief as he was being dragged. ”

Dr. Tommy Brown testifying at the trial of John William King

who stayed cried.

Hours later, the defense rested after calling three witnesses who testified for less than a hour. King did not take the stand.

Closing arguments are scheduled for Tuesday.

The defense witnesses included a convicted burglar and sexual offender, John Mosley, who made some of the tattoos on King's body that prosecutors say are evidence of his seething racial hatred. Mosley said the tattoos "looked cool, that's all."

Another defense witness, Dennis Symmack, who hired

King for construction work, said King was well-educated about the Klan and didn't like blacks.

Before defense attorneys began their side of the case, the jury watched an 11-minute video authorities made the day after Byrd's body was found. The video retraced the nearly three-mile dragging route.

The jury of 11 whites and one black studied most intently 14 crime-scene photographs, delivered to them individually in black folders.

Some were tight-lipped. One tried to suppress a facial twitch, glancing back and forth between the photos and King, who sat emotionless, his elbow on the table, his chin in his hand.

Also Monday, a Jasper County jail administrator, Mo Johnson, said authorities intercepted a letter written by King and intended to be smuggled to one of his alleged accomplices, Lawrence Brewer, in which he expressed pride in the crime and said he realizes he might have to die for it.

"Regardless of the outcome of this, we have made history," King said in the note, which he signed with a Ku Klux Klan symbol and Nazi salute.

Detective Clifton Orr testified that King scratched his prison name, "Possum," on the door of his jail cell with a Nazi lightning bolt "SS" as part of the signature, and also inscribed: "Shawn Berry is a snitch-ass traitor."

Berry gave a statement when he was arrested that led to the arrests of his friends King and Brewer. Berry and Brewer will be tried later.

A lighter engraved with "Possum" and three interlocking K's was found along with Byrd's wallet on a logging road where Byrd was beaten.

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Levi Strauss to close 11 plants in North America, slash 5,900 jobs

BY RACHEL BECK
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NEW YORK — Levi Strauss, the company that put baby boomers in jeans, is closing 11 plants and laying off 30 percent of its work force in the United States and Canada after falling victim to a fashion generation gap: Kids don't think Levi's are cool anymore.

The 5,900 layoffs announced Monday are Levi's latest attempt to improve business since its plain, five-pocket jeans began losing out to trendier pants from the likes of Old Navy, the Gap, Tommy Hilfiger, MUDD and JNCO.

"There is no buzz for Levi's anymore," said Irma Zandl, who runs the consulting firm Zandl Group. "They missed the beat over and over, and kids have just moved on to hipper brands."

"The only one I know who wears Levi's is my dad," agreed 15-year-old Susan Chang, wearing a pair of JNCO jeans as she strolled down a New York street Monday.

"They don't have any styles I want," added her friend Sam Lee, 15.

Levi's will close 11 of its 22 plants in North America and eliminate the jobs over the next year. Last year, it closed 13 U.S. plants and cut more than 7,000 jobs.

Levi's is moving more of its production overseas, where costs are much lower. That will give it more time and money to spend on product development and marketing, two areas where it has been lagging in recent years.

The company that outfitted Gold Rush miners and 1950s hipsters in copper-riveted blue denim has had a tough year, watching its sales fall 13 percent to \$6 billion. Levi's is privately held and doesn't disclose profits.

Levi's has been especially slow at spotting fashion trends.

For instance, it failed to jump on super, wide-bottom jeans or cargo pants, which have big pockets on the thighs.

"It is truly a fast-food consumer who we are dealing with out there," said John Ermatinger, president of the Americas division for Levi Strauss. "We need to get better at getting intimate with our consumer and understanding what they want immediately."

Levi's will try to release new products every 60 days; it used to take up to a year.

Last fall, Levi's began a new advertising campaign called "What's True," featuring teens wearing its jeans in ways that fit their personal style. In one ad, a young man wearing dreadlocks and wearing dark, baggy Levi's stands near a sign that reads "Conformity Breeds Mediocrity."

The company is also arranging to have its baggy jeans and sexy shirts worn in movies and is using young celebrities such as actress Claire Danes to promote its brand.

"Levi's is very anxious to get cool again," said Zandl, the marketing consultant. "But what they need is a marketing blitz that everyone notices and is talking about, like the dog in the Taco Bell ads or the Gap's great swing ad."

Levi's will close four plants in Texas, two in Tennessee, one in Georgia, one in Arkansas, one in Virginia, one in North Carolina and one in Ontario.

At a sewing plant in El Paso, Texas, which makes 501 red tab jeans, 700 employees were told that their jobs would be terminated in the next year. It's the sixth Levi's plant to close in El Paso in recent years.

"I've been working here for about 20 years, and you know, it's like a family," said machine operator Thomas Alvarado, 55. "I feel bad."

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Even a memory champ finds herself sweating the small stuff

By ARLENE LEVINSON
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NEW YORK (AP) — Give Tatiana Cooley 15 minutes to memorize 100 faces and names and she'll remember 70 of them in a snap.

Give the reigning and only USA National Memory Champion strings of 4,000 numbers, "70093518555899 ..." or 500 words: "liquid, dairy, digit, district, garden, hair ..." and she'll repeat them better than most. Same with a 54-line poem or a deck of cards.

So why does Tatiana Cooley need Post-its? "I'm incredibly absent-minded," said the tall 27-year-old with a Julia Roberts grin who recently defeated 16 challengers to keep the title she won in 1997. Her feats of recall also won her a second trip to London for a spot in a world contest of brains-not-brawn.

But asked how many brothers and sisters she has, she replied "six, er seven, er six." When did she win the Los Angeles regional spelling bee? Grade school — but she doesn't remember which grade. The year she graduated high school in New Orleans, seventh in her class? A pause. "1990."

Fearful of forgetting, she keeps a daily "to-do" list. Her days hang on sticky little notes. "I live by Post-its," Cooley said. "I think the ability to memorize things is a different realm," Cooley explained. "It's not at the same level as remembering to call people."

Modest as well as candid, she insists she's not unique. "Anybody can train their mind to memorize," she said. Cooley said she has two techniques: visualization and association. The first entails looking at material and mentally photographing it. The other involves making up a story that

links random numbers and words.

She came to be champ by chance. It was 1997, the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Cooley and her boyfriend of a month, Dominick DeMilio, were looking for fun and found a competition called Memoriad '97 at a Manhattan hotel. Eight hours later, she was America's National Memory Champion. She had defeated 17 other contestants in the first U.S. trials of a similar competition started in England in the early 1990s.

With the two runners-up, she went to London last August to compete in the first international Mind Sports Olympiad. There she took second place in the women's division in the memory events, losing to Sue Whiting, an astrophysicist from Radlett, England.

This year's U.S. Memoriad took place on the 19th floor of a Manhattan office building on a bitterly cold Saturday, watched by several dozen spectators and Cooley's personal cheering squad consisting of Dominick, her aunt and a sister.

The other contestants included nine high school students from New Jersey, a real estate broker from Pennsylvania and a computer programmer. The competitive events proceeded in silence, interspersed with lectures by memory experts about the brain and using it.

Contestants, each seated at a small table, were handed a page bearing colored photographs and names, then pages of hundreds of words, then pages with thousands of numbers, then a poem which organizers said was written for the event by Britain's late poet laureate, Ted Hughes. It began: "A Knight in armour falls pushed off his star/By the crow of a cock. A wedding ring/Bounced off a coffin by a finger caught it."

Entrants were allowed to jot notes on a pad of paper.

After a set time, the jottings and pages were taken away and contestants wrote down what they remembered. Each had a judge who used a complex scoring system that included bonus points for those who broke previous records.

For the final event, after trying to memorize a standard 52-deck of cards in precise order, the contestants handed the decks to their respective judges, turned away and called out the cards they remembered. Cooley did best, getting 17 in exact sequence.

When Cooley was proclaimed winner, she bounded onto the stage, braided ponytail swinging, to receive a glass trophy. She wore corduroys, a white T-shirt emblazoned with a dragonfly and combat boots. The whole time she had her mother on a cell phone from Texas! "She was just telling me how proud she was of me," Cooley recalled, "and she was just screaming."

Cooley first noticed her retentive edge while earning a college degree in communications in New Jersey.

Taking lecture notes was enough to prepare for tests. "It sort of didn't occur to me that it was anything extraordinary. It was nice. It was just a means to get me more free time."

She credits her mnemonic prowess to her Brazilian-born mother, a political science professor, and her father, a computer engineer. Though 2 years old when they broke up, she was raised by both in Los Angeles.

The only television they allowed was news and educational programs. They nurtured her memory with games. They encouraged her appetite for reading and language. She reads books in Portuguese, Spanish and French. "This is fun for me, this whole memorization," she said.

"I've always loved to learn. I've been like a sponge my whole life."

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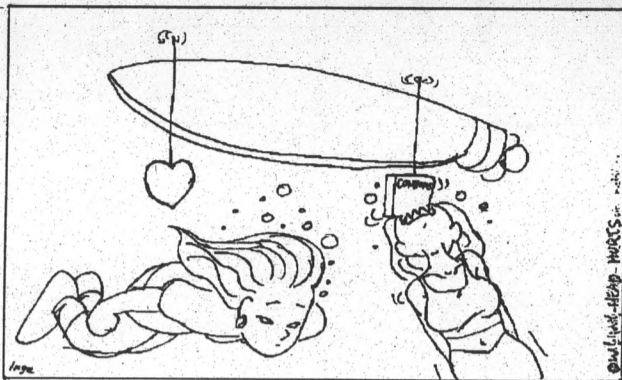
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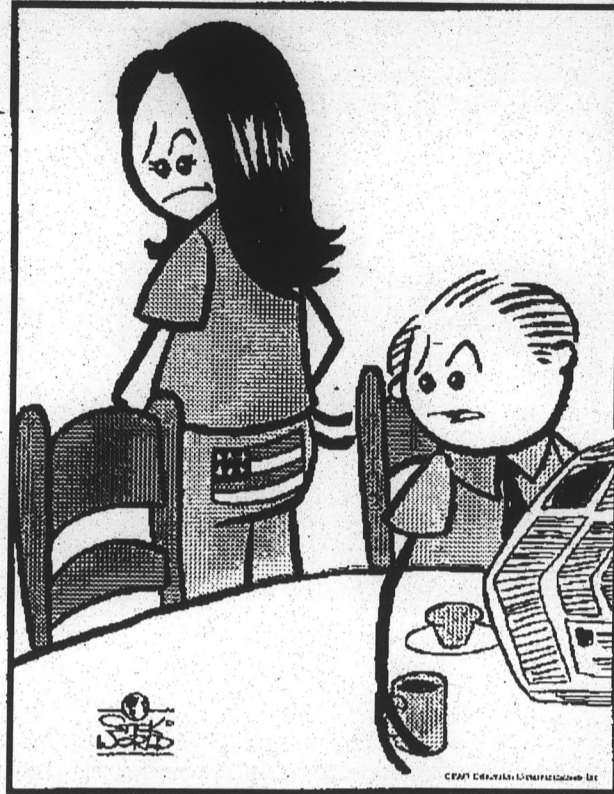
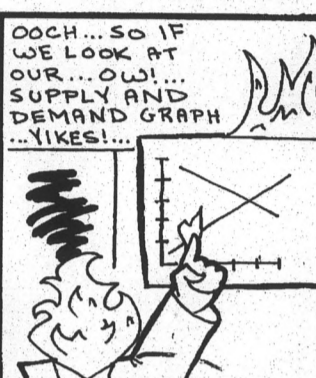
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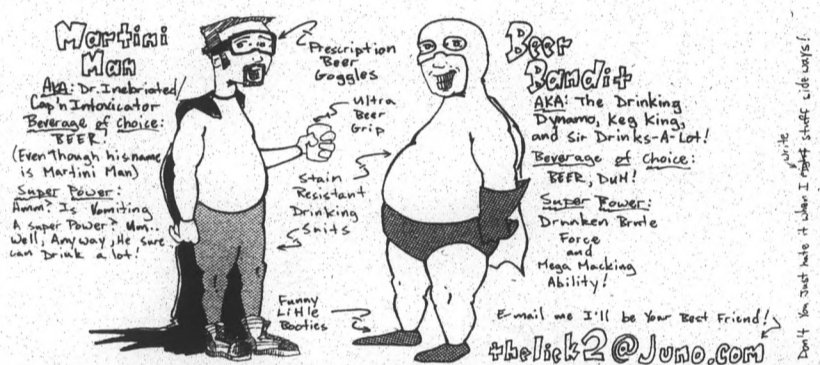
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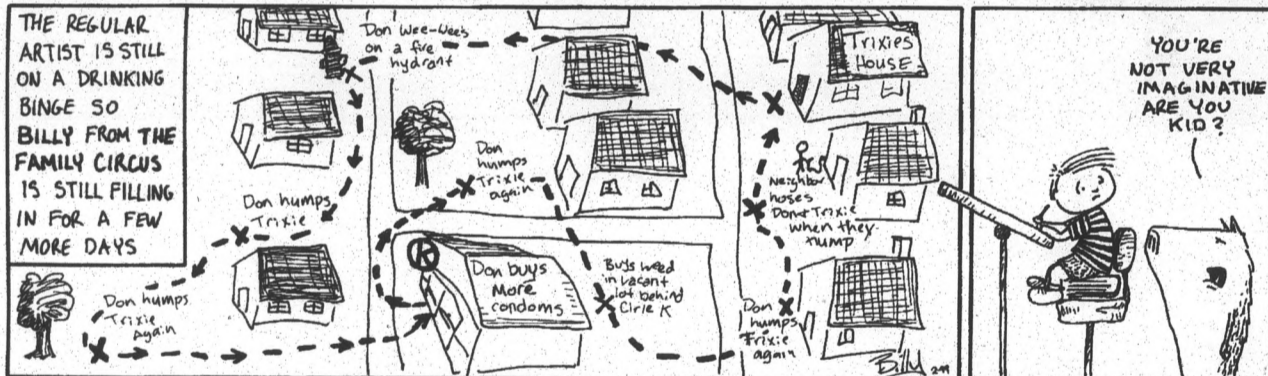
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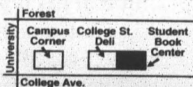
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COACH ON THE FLOOR

Ron DuBois has emerged from obscurity to become a vocal leader, inspiration for ASU

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

When the ASU men's basketball team leaves for Stanford on Wednesday, all of the players will be missing their various classes. But only one player will miss his class.

Guard Ron DuBois will be absent from the Camelback High School government class he teaches, although he doesn't expect the students to miss him all that much.

"I don't know if they like me *that* much," said DuBois, who teaches government to the adolescents.

The 21-year-old, a typical down-to-earth native Californian, does get along with the kids, though.

"I'm young and stuff so I can relate to them pretty good," said DuBois, an education/social studies senior. "They give me a hard time when we lose, or when I miss a shot."

This year, DuBois has made more shots than either of the last two years combined, playing about five times as many minutes. Surprisingly, DuBois, initially a walk-on, has become an integral part of the team in games and practices. He's the backup point guard on a team he wasn't sure he'd even be a part of.

When he was hired last April, ASU head coach Rob Evans knew nothing of DuBois and didn't know if he would be on the team.

"I didn't know where I was going to fit in. I was kind of nervous," DuBois said.

But with regular visits to Evans' office, the two found a common bond: coaching.

"He wanted to be part of the program. I didn't have any idea whether we were going to let him or not, but he was pretty persistent," Evans said. "Then I sat down and visited with him for a while and found out that he wanted to coach and that kind of intrigued me that a guy as intelligent as him who had so many things going for him wanted to help mature young people."

Now, DuBois is routinely getting into games, something that he never really thought he'd be doing.

"No, I did not expect to be a Pac-10 regular," he said. "It was a dream that seemed so unattainable to me, but it was still a dream."

Passionate leader

If there's a word that would best describe how DuBois plays the game, it's intense. A fiery, vocal leader, DuBois is often hooting and hollering instructions or encouragement to his ASU teammates, whether he's in the game or on the bench.

"Every time, every game, and every practice, he's saying something to get us motivated," said Mike Batiste, DuBois' best friend on the team.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Ron DuBois has forced his way into the line-up with his intense style and smart play.

DuBois' words are usually those of wisdom.

"When Ronnie makes a mistake, it's a physical mistake, not a mental mistake most of the time," Evans said. "He may not be as big or as quick as somebody else, but he very definitely knows his basketball."

The physical mistakes that DuBois makes are because he doesn't have your typical college basketball frame. He's only 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds. When he came to ASU in 1995, he knew his size could hold him back from making the team.

"I could have went and played at smaller schools," he said. "I was like, God, that would be my dream if I could be on that team (at ASU). So I kind of came out here with that in mind, but by no means did I expect to be on the basketball team. I knew the chances were long. I mean, look at me."

DuBois isn't physically gifted, and he knows it. But he worked hard to get on the team. Bill Frieder first let him on in 1996 as a walk-on and he's even earned a scholarship from Evans for this semester.

G'day mate

DuBois' fiancé, Amber Morisson, his Lodi (Calif.) High

School sweetheart since his sophomore year, was recently accepted into a veterinarian's school in Australia. DuBois, who still has a year's eligibility, will move Down Under and end his collegiate career this season, which may be four games from now if ASU doesn't make a postseason tournament.

"I do have a year of eligibility left but it's important for her to be happy. If she's not happy then it's going to be long days for me," DuBois joked.

Lately, the days have been long for DuBois, nevermind his fiancé's state of mind.

"I wasn't quite used to it at first," he said. "I was used to taking a couple of classes in the afternoon and sleeping in. Now I'm waking up at 6:30 (in the morning) ... I go to Camelback all day, get off around 2:30 and get here just in time to get taped and get on the court."

That's one reason why DuBois looks forward to road trips, like this weekend's trip to Northern California.

"I kind of enjoy the road trips because it lets me sleep in," he said tongue-in-cheek.

“I sat down and visited with (DuBois) for a while and found out that he wanted to coach and that kind of intrigued me that a guy as intelligent as him who had so many things going for him wanted to help mature young people.”

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Rob Evans,
ASU men's basketball coach

Red Hot Sun Devils



Larkin, currently ranked fourth in the nation, went 3-0 last weekend at Wells Fargo Arena. He defeated Aaron Holker of BYU 4-2 and pinned Rich Gant of Embry Riddle Friday night. On Sunday the freshman defeated Dane Valdez of sixth-ranked Oklahoma 9-3.

Erik Larkin
Wrestling



Voak continued her hot start at last weekend's Louisville Slugger Clinic. The freshman posted a 7-0 record with victories over Iowa and Michigan State with a 0.95 ERA. She worked 15 innings, limited opponents to eight hits and two runs and struck out 15.

Kirsten Voak
Softball



Ernster is considered by ASU coach Pat Murphy to be the most talented defensive player ASU has. Of late, his offense hasn't been too shabby either. In last weekend's series against BYU, he was a combined 11 for 15 with two home runs, 11 RBI and five runs scored.

Mark Ernster
Baseball



Thompson made a strong case to join fellow "Fast Five" members Erica Beach and Kirsten Voak as Pac-10 honorees at last weekend's Louisville Slugger Clinic. The second baseman went 8 for 30 with a double, six runs scored, six RBI and two stolen bases to lead ASU to a perfect 6-0 record. She is currently on a 10-game hitting streak.

Nichole Thompson
Softball

ASU to renew acquaintances with little-known rival



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

The ASU baseball team knows it can't afford to have any letups or light moments against Grand Canyon tonight.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Sure, ASU's next opponent isn't as dominating as other traditional college baseball powerhouses such as Stanford, USC or Wichita State. And yes, as far as college baseball rivalries go, USC and UofA can lay claim to being the Sun Devils' main foes.

But when the No. 12-ranked ASU baseball team faces Grand Canyon University at 7 tonight, the Sun Devils (16-4) know they'll be getting a good fight out of their cross-town rival.

It's the scrappiness of the Antelopes that has some Sun Devils anticipating tonight's matchup at Brazelle Stadium.

"They're always up for us and they always seem to play us tough," ASU shortstop Willie Bloomquist said. "They're a sneaky team. You can't take them lightly, because if you take them lightly, they'll sneak up on you (and beat you)."

Bloomquist said he expects the team to be very focused against GCU. He added that the Sun Devils will have to play solid, fundamental baseball — like it did against Brigham Young this weekend — in order to win.

ASU holds a 77-20 edge in the all-time series between the two schools. When the two met last season at Grand

Canyon, ASU pulled away with a 10-0 shutout.

But despite past history and a looming weekend series against Pac-10 rival UofA in Tucson, no one on the Sun Devils' squad is taking tonight's matchup against Grand Canyon lightly.

"They give us a good fight," second baseman Mark Ernster said. "We're not looking past Grand Canyon. We know they're a good ballclub and we've got to play that game first before we can look ahead to Friday (against UofA)."

Drew Friedberg (1-0, 2.13 ERA) takes the mound for ASU tonight against Brian Gerlock (no stats available as of press time).

Grand Canyon is in its final year as a Division-I baseball school. The Antelopes, however, will remain on

ASU's schedule for as long as possible. Previously a Western Athletic Conference baseball-only member, GCU enters its first season in the Division-II California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Antelopes swept a doubleheader on the road against UC-Davis on Friday by scores of 3-2 and 6-2. GCU (9-3) then won its seventh consecutive game with a 7-5 win over UC-Davis, completing the three-game series sweep.

"(Grand Canyon is) always up for us and they always seem to play us tough. They're a sneaky team. You can't take them lightly, because if you take them lightly, they'll sneak up on you."

Willie Bloomquist,
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Mental aspect crucial for grapplers

BY SAM GANCZARUK
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ANALYSIS

It is, that time of year again for the ASU wrestlers — the real season.

The Sun Devils have been preparing for the Pac-10 and national championships all year long. The practice room has been the shrine for the team; all the time and effort that has been put in has a chance to pay off.

Head coach Lee Roy Smith has seen the team go through many trials and tribulations this year. However, although they are young, he said they have the ability to come out on top.

"When you have seven wrestlers who have never been to the conference meet, you are basically talking about a new team," Smith said. "It shows up most when you have that many new people in the lineup and that many inexperienced people."

Hostile environments have been the learning grounds for the young Sun Devils. This last weekend they competed against No. 5 Oklahoma, one of the best teams in the country.

"I feel like that the adversity of going on the road and facing the type of opponents we have faced with the type of the team we have this year is going to benefit when we are at home, in the conference, and at the national championship as well," Smith said. "That is when we are going to see the pay off."

Assistant coach Aaron Simpson has been down that road many times as a former ASU wrestler, and as a result, he knows what it takes to win.

"They have to start believing in themselves and being a little more confident and making sure they are mentally ready for the long race here," Simpson said. "Everyone is going to be in good condition once the Pac-10s and NCAAs come around and everyone is going to be working hard."

According to Simpson, there is one difference that separates the men from the boys — or the champs from the chumps.

"The difference is who's mentally the toughest there, who is mentally ready to be national champ," he said. "I think that is going to be the difference. The deciding factor is how they push themselves in the (practice) room."

Senior All-American Casey Strand realized that he had to push even harder in the room. He felt like he had hit a wall, but had the ability to bust through it.

"I really need to push through the barriers and push myself to the point where I can't go anymore," Strand said. "I am there technically. I just need to get there physically and get my head there. Hard work is the main thing."

Sophomore Steve Blackford wants the team to stop sitting around and put everything into being a smart wrestler.

"It is too late in the season to sit around and say we still have more time," Blackford said. "Right now it is not about opening your eyes. It is about moving your legs, thinking, being smart and getting the job done."

Freshman Erik Gladish agrees with Blackford, adding that he focuses on the two things in life, wrestling and school. Balancing the two is the key.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
ASU All-American Casey Strand, shown here bloodied in his weekend match against Oklahoma, said the key to his title run, as well as his team's, will be mental and physical preparation.

"I would like to have balance in my life but eliminate the BS because right now it is a time of focusing on the two key primary aspects of our life, which is school and wrestling," Gladish said. "We have a week and half left. (The team) needs to consolidate and coagulate."

Competing at a high level is on everybody's mind — especially Smith.

"They sense that it is the time of the season to realize that no matter where you are at or who you are wrestling, you have to compete at 100 percent," Smith said. "They want to pick it up a notch. It is in their control and within their reach. I think we are going to improve as a result of that. We have cranked our training up to the level of intensity, (and) we will hopefully bring that at the just right time."

Blackford learned from his travels last season. He believes that they are saving too much for the postseason.

"It is a consistent effort and just not like when you feel like it," he said. "(We) are saving too much. (We) think that (we) are not going to re-cooperate."

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What the Kruk?

A jovial look at the events in the world of sports

John Kruk played first base and the outfield for ten seasons with the Padres, Phillies, and White Sox. He was the leader of the 1993 National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, one of the most colorful teams in baseball history. Kruk batted .348 in six World Series games that year as the Phillies lost a thriller to the Toronto Blue Jays.



Despite his considerable talent, Kruk is remembered for his gruffy appearance, his rotund character, and his thoughtful quotes (to an onlooker, shocked to see him smoking: "I ain't an athlete lady, I'm a baseball player."). He loved hot dogs, hated exercise, and — except for the one testicle part — remains the hero of many lazy sportswriters. To honor one of the most entertaining men ever to put on a uniform, we present you with "What the Kruk?"

We hear that that Krukkin' cross-dresser, Dennis "The Worm" Rodman is thinking (we use the term loosely) of signing to play with the (S)La(c)kers. What the Kruk for? He says he wants to win an NBA title for three different teams, but that ain't gonna happen. No Krukkin' way. The Worm's a show hog, and Kobe and Shaquille (pronounced Sha-kweel) are both ball hogs, and trust us, sometimes one ball just isn't enough. Besides, the Lakes don't need a rebounder, and they don't need another head case.

NBA Rankings

Twenty percent of the NBA season is complete and it's time for the What the Kruk? 1/5th rankings. 1 & 2) Utah & Seattle, 3-27) Every other team except: 28) Chicago, 29) Iowa State, 30) the New York Yankees, 31) Sugar Ray and Lenny Cravitz and 32) the Clippers.

A special tribute

Just a word of praise and quick healing to a very brave man, the Marlins' Mike Lowell. We would give him two words of praise and healing, but he only deserves one.

The What the Kruk? Practical Joke of the Week

Hide a digital alarm clock in your roommate's room. Put black electrical tape over its face. Set it for 4:45 in the morning and set it as loud as you can. Listen as he/she scrambles all over the room trying to find the clock. Downside to this joke: you must be up at 4:45 in the morning to really appreciate it.

Random Acts of Kindness Week

It's been a pretty good week for sports. Spring training, basketball finishes its first month, and the Yankees pick up the Rocket, coming one step closer to finally rewarding their long-suffering fans with that elusive World Championship. Therefore, there will be no Kruk you! in this week's edition.

He Drew Blood

For those of you who like blood, guts, violence, and the senseless suffering of another human being, there's only 168 days until J.D. Drew visits Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

What's in a Name, Part II

She was the face that launched 1,000 ships, but who was her physician?

The Troy Ache-man (Troy Aikman) Explanation: Helen of Troy was the face that launched 1,000 ships. Not to be confused with Marilyn Monroe, "the face that pitched 1,000 tents." And, yes, we know the joke is awful.

Ask What the Kruk?

Last week, in our inception, we received only one piece of "fan" mail. Don't laugh! Sometimes, the most special things come in packages of one.

Tell me I didn't just read 14 column inches of John Kruk jokes. I didn't think that many existed.

Todd C. Lawson

Thanks for writing, Todd. Actually, we originally had 28 inches, but, as usual, they ordered half of it to be lopped off.

John Kruk did not write this article. Because he/she has a reputation and some semblance of a conscious (but no life) the real author has withheld his/her name. For comments or questions, please write whatthekruk@asu.edu.

Rodman wants to become a Laker

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Seven-time NBA rebounding champion Dennis Rodman plans to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers, but said there are still issues to be resolved.

The Lakers, in a separate statement, said they hope to sign Rodman "very soon."

"There's a lot of things that have to occur before I even step on the floor with the Lakers," Rodman said at a news conference Monday.

Rodman, under skeptical questioning, stated several minutes later that he would indeed sign.

"I'm going to sign a contract tonight," he said, adding he hoped it would be for two or three years. He said he might play when the Lakers face the Los Angeles Clippers on Thursday.

Representatives of the Lakers did not attend the news conference. Rodman said that was because the team was out of town.

"We've been saying for the past couple of weeks that we would like to have Dennis Rodman on our team," general manager Mitch Kupchak said in a statement a short time later. "Now that he has announced his desire and intention to play for us we hope to sign a deal and see him in a Lakers uniform sometime very soon."

Rodman said that if the Lakers really want him, they "have to let me know and reassure me" that he will be happy on and off the floor "because I don't want to go into a situation where I am trying to discipline kids or try to coach kids and do other things that I shouldn't be doing."

Asked to be clear on whether the Lakers had offered him a contract and if he was happy and would sign it as-is, Rodman responded: "Well I'm not happy at all."

Asked what would make him happy, he said: "What would make me happy is if I could bring this city a ring as I did Chicago."

Rodman, a member of three championship teams in Chicago, said he is in good shape and would be reliable, playing up to 35 minutes a game.

"You can count on me. You can count on me going to practice," Rodman said.

He insisted he "absolutely" wants to play again.

"You know, it's not about the money," he said. "You



Al Seib of the Associated Press
Seven-time rebounding champion Dennis Rodman wipes back tears during a press conference at Planet Hollywood in Beverly Hills where the colorful, outspoken free agent announced his wish to play for the Los Angeles Lakers. While he has not officially signed a contract yet, he hopes to be in uniform for Thursday's contest against the Los Angeles Clippers.

got a lot of guys in this league making \$12 million. I'm coming back to a prorated contract that's only going to pay me \$495,000 — after taxes you probably have \$200,000. Is that a good enough reason for me to come back?"

He said it would be good for the league to have him back on the court.

"I see that the NBA right now is struggling to try to have some kind of image," he said. "The NBA right now is not even the way it should be this year because a lot of people are having career lows, other people are having self-doubts about themselves, a lot of people are out of shape, a lot of people are not even who they are."

"And basically if I come back in the league I will give the league something to write about, something to talk about, some excitement."

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Women golfers in second place

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 11 ASU women's golf team finished the first round of the Arizona Invitational in Tucson in sole possession of second place. The Sun Devils shot an even-par score of 288, while first-place Duke shot 3-under at 285.

ASU's Grace Park continued to show that she is the nation's best golfers by leading the field with a 6-under round of 66.

Freshman Caroline Laurens, playing in only her second tournament for ASU, is

tied for 13th place after shooting a 1-over round of 73. Keri Cornelius is tied for 22nd place with her round of 74. Tui Selvaratnam and Jody Niemann are tied for 34th place with rounds of 75.

Competing on an individual basis for ASU is Michaela Friberg, who shot a round of 80, good enough for 74th place.

The Arizona Invitational, held at the Randolph Park Golf Course, will host round two today and the final round tomorrow.

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by Sidney Omarr
Tuesday, February 23, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By attending lecture on modern literature you could encounter future soul mate. Give full play to intellectual curiosity — invest in subjects that fascinate you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Toss aside preconceived notions. Focus on initiative, originality, anticipation of new love that soon will follow. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles. Discovery is key.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be asking, "How did I get into this situation?" Circumstances are favorable. Following period of pressure, you will be free and easy. Marital status is of concern.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on exploration, entertainment, accelerated social activities. You will be on the move and that's the way you like it. You'll have luck with Sagittarius.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be told, "You look especially good!" Moon position equates with winning friends and influencing people. You could be most popular person in town. Scorpio plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be asked to disseminate vital information. Advertising agency suggests you create promotional pieces. Obtain hint from Leo message. Accent original material.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Could be too much of a good thing. People accuse you of being sweetness and light. Domestic adjustment, marital status featured. Door previously shut opens wide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message for added

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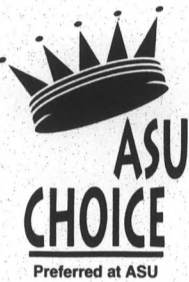
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