



Tucson citizens get crash course in fire prevention



Volleyball squad begins offseason workouts

Weather Mostly sunny; high 89, low 59 Volume 84 Number 115 Tuesday, March 30, 1999

ASASU anticipates good voting turnout

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

ASU students will cast their votes today and Wednesday in the Associated Students of ASU general election, and student government officials are expecting increased traffic at the polls.

A paltry 3 percent of the student body, 1,350 students, voted in the primary election earlier this month, which ASASU officials attributed to apathy and lack of information about the candidates.

Paul Frost, ASASU president, said voting should increase for the general election because awareness has increased over the past month.

"Awareness of this election should be higher than the primary because of the referendum and because more candidates are on the ballot," he said. "There are qualified people running for each office and I'm sure the students will choose the most qualified."

Four of the five executive positions are being contested as well as senate seats for the colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Honors and Law.

"I think that students will show more interest in this election because of the senate races," said Jayme Sloan, ASASU elections

director. "There are issues pertaining to specific colleges, so students are choosing who will represent their personal concerns and views."

All colleges with official and write-in senate candidates running will appear on the ballot, but those with no candidates will not be listed. Senators for those colleges will be selected by their respective college councils.

Sloan said the presidential race may also generate voter interest. She said the candidates, political science junior Jenny Holsman and political science/economics junior Mike Sosso, have worked hard over the past three weeks to advocate the election and their platforms.

In the primary, Holsman captured 53 percent of the vote, while Sosso received 22 percent. Although the margin was wide, Sosso said he is confident his campaigning will pay off.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Union and the Student Recreation Complex, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Physical Education East building and the corner of Palm and Tyler malls. Students must bring an ASU ID card to vote.

Election results will be announced Friday afternoon.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Union and the Student Recreation Complex, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Physical Education East building and the corner of Palm and Tyler malls. Students must bring an ASU ID card to vote.

Senate hopefuls air concerns on myriad of election issues

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Although no senatorial forums have been held, Associated Students of ASU senate candidates are saying there are issues in this campaign, and they have strong stances on them.

Eight colleges will appear on the general election ballot today and Wednesday with a total of 17 senate hopefuls.

Greg Ensell, an economics and political science sophomore, said he sees a lot of campus-wide issues as opposed to issues specific to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I would like to see a more effective use of the funds the University gets," he said. "There needs to be more distribution to the clubs because a lot of clubs don't receive funding."

Ensell, who shares his platform with political science junior Darin Wisehart, said they are both in favor of recycling in the residence halls, University-funded medical insurance for graduate students and a state-enforced cap on tuition.

Honors College senate candidate Omar Call said he would also like to see a cap placed on tuition, as well as discontinued use of social security numbers for student ID's.

The biomedical engineering sophomore spent two years in Portugal serving a mission, and said being in another culture helped him understand the need for cultural sharing on campus.

"I'm a minority student," Call said. "So I know that there needs to be a sense of equality on campus."

Political science sophomore Andrew DeSousa, one of Call's competitors, said he would also like to see a more integrated cam-

pus. He said ASASU should facilitate that.

"I want to see ASASU become a student government that actually interacts with students," he said. "I'm not part of the current ASASU group, and I want to change the way it runs."

DeSousa, who rallied at the state capitol in February to protest proposed budget cuts for all three state universities, said he's concerned about increasing tuition.

"We have to do everything possible to make sure tuition increases don't happen," he said.

Cari Gerchick, a Law College senate hopeful, said the specific needs of graduate students must be better represented. Child care, she said, is one of the most pressing issues for them.

Funding for the law school is what Patrick VanZanen, also a Law College candidate, said would be his priority. "Hopefully we can work through the president (of ASU) to establish a voice in the legislature," he said.

One candidate, however, said he doesn't have any specific issues, just a desire for something new.

"I'm bored," said Nathaniel Curtis, a Graduate College candidate who's running unopposed. "Someone told me it would be fun."

He said candidly that students should vote for him because "they have no other choice," but added that he's a natural leader.

"I've always been in leadership and I'm not afraid to speak my mind," he said. "But at the same time I'm laid back and have an open mind."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
Mome Anowos, a traditional Azteca dance teacher, kept rhythm during a prayer dance on Hayden Lawn Monday. The prayer dance launched La Semana Cultural, a week-long celebration of Hispanic culture, organized by Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán.

La Semana Cultural events open with prayer dancing

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Mome Anowos prayed through her dancing with 10 other members of the Danza Azteca Grupo Yoloincuahitli — The Heart of the Eagle — as part of the opening reception of La Semana Cultural Monday afternoon.

The local community group opened La Semana Cultural — a week-long event celebrating Hispanic culture that ASU Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán has sponsored for 30 years.

Anowos, who teaches the Azteca Dancers, said the group of about 35 is made up of community members — young children, families, ASU students and Alumni.

She said the group puts all of their energy, best thoughts and hearts into every dance. "It's not a form of entertainment, it is a form of prayer," she said.

Each dancer moved around the circle to the sound of thundering drums as passers-by stopped to watch.

Tina Carpenter, an anthropology sophomore, said she was fascinated with how the dancers uphold such a long-standing tradition.

"I think this is really beautiful and moving," she said.

"I'm excited, at the same time nervous, about the week, because this is the first time I'm putting it together," said Esther Urbano, a Chicana and Chicano studies senior and coordinator of La Semana Cultural.

The attorney for the lawsuit against the Chandler Roundups, Steve Montoya, will speak at 10 a.m. today. Mariachi Continental Azteca Charros will be on Hayden Lawn at 11 a.m.

The Semana Cultural celebration will continue through Saturday.

Today

for Tuesday, March 30

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. 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.

- **Career Services** is hosting an effective employment letter workshop at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **ASU Student Actuary Club** is having a Spring forum with a guest speaker on internship opportunities. Bring your resume at 2:40 p.m. in the Goldwater Center, room 487.
- **Students of Objectivism** is having a discussion called "Morality of taxation" at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 213.
- **UITA** is having free tax assistance for non residents only at 5:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall, room 105.
- **ASASU** is having guest speaker Roger Newman speaking about First Amendment Rights, Free Speech, and Internet Censorship at 3 p.m. in the BAC, room 116.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is having a Bible study on joyful living at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 208B.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will be attending the All Campus Concert of Prayer. Prayer will be led by Jeff Lewis, worship led by Chris Tomlin, and a live praise band at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 207.
- **ACMRS** is having their first annual Distinguished Lecture in Renaissance Studies: "Paradise Lost and Milton's Politics" by Barbara Lewalski, Harvard University at 7:30 p.m. at Architectural and Environmental Design, North 60.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, room 334.

Business College looks to future, buildings prepare for renovations

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Striving to be among the nation's top 25 business schools, the College of Business is doling out \$7 million to renovate its complex.

The project, which begins in late spring, will include new workstations, additional classrooms and electrical and Ethernet connections for all student desks.

"As a business school, you have to have the classroom environment as close to the workplace as possible," said Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business. "It's necessary to reduce the discontinuity between the school and the work environment."

A 1997 report from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting body for business schools, spurred the makeover. In the reaccreditation report, the group said the lack and quality of physical space in the buildings is limiting the school from becoming one of the top 25 nationally ranked business schools.

According to the AACSB report, the upgrade projects are necessary to provide contemporary, state-of-the-art facilities and to address building deficiencies.

Mike Smith said he is looking forward to the newly renovated buildings and additional outlets.

Correction

In a Monday *State Press* article, Stephen Batalden's name was incorrectly spelled. Batalden is the coordinator of the Study Abroad Program at ASU.

"I didn't choose ASU just for the warm weather, I wanted to go to a reputable business school where I could get the most for my tuition," said the marketing sophomore. "I also want to go to graduate school here, but I think that some of the classrooms need to be brought up to date."

The renovation, called the Short-term Space Project, will be conducted in three phases and includes both the Business Administration Building and the Business Administration C-Wing.

Funds for the project will come from a combination of gifts from the private sector, building renewal money and local funds. It should take no more than three years to complete, Penley said.


Additionally, there are three long-range options being considered for the future. They call for either a renovation of existing facilities, building a major addition to the Business Administration Complex or constructing a new facility. No decisions have been made yet, Penley said.

The main objective to the upgrades is to realize the school's vision to be among the Nation's top 25 business schools, Penley said.

"This should be a better environment for students."


CROSSWORDS

GO AHEAD...DO THEM IN INK! PAGE 10.



**ASASU
ELECTIONS and
REFERENDUM ELECTION**

Polling sites:
Palm and Tyler 9 to 9
SRC 9 to 2
Memorial Union 9 to 9
Physical Education East
9 to 2



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Local/State

State Press for Tuesday, March 30, 1999

Quote Of The Day

"These finds have made a lot of textbooks obsolete." — Jonathan Mabry, a Tucson archaeologist commenting on evidence uncovered recently suggesting the Arizona desert was the cradle of early agricultural civilization and not what is now called Colorado and New Mexico, as originally thought.

03

Missile fails to hit target for sixth time

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An antimissile missile failed for the sixth time to hit a flying target, and the prime contractor will have to pay the government \$15 million for the miss.

It was not immediately known why the Theater High-Altitude Area Defense missile failed to intercept the target missile Monday morning, said Bob Hunt, spokesman for the U.S. Army program executive office for air and missile defense in Huntsville, Ala.

"The telemetry data is still coming in and they're still analyzing it," he said.

Because the THAAD missile has repeatedly failed to hit its target, Congress revised its contract with Lockheed Martin Corp. making the company financially liable for any misses.

"Yes, Lockheed is going to pay us \$15 million," Hunt said. Pentagon officials earlier said the test would cost \$12 million, but Hunt said the test actually cost \$15 million.

The test was the ninth in a series of 13 flight tests for the THAAD missile program and the sixth attempt at intercepting a missile. The system has cost \$3.8 billion so far. The target missile was launched at 5:13

a.m. MST from the northern end of the Army's restricted White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, said Jim Eckles, a White Sands public affairs specialist.

The target — a modified Minuteman 2 missile called an Hera — left behind a squiggly, colorful contrail seen as far away as Phoenix.

The THAAD missile was fired 7 minutes later on the range about 100 miles to the south, officials said.

The THAAD is designed to strike enemy missiles at higher altitudes than the Pac-3

antimissile missile, which for the first time hit a flying target March 15 over White Sands, officials said.

The THAAD missile system is being developed to protect U.S. and allied troops from attacks by short- and medium-range missiles such as the Scuds used in the Middle East.

The missile is designed to destroy early in their flight, enemy missiles that could be carrying chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

There were four THAAD missile flight tests in 1995, two in 1996 and one each in 1997 and 1998.

Budget talks to continue with Gov. Hull

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A planned special session on the state budget may include an abbreviated version of a controversial proposal to extend the deadline for the state to approve school building standards, officials said Monday.

Republican legislative leaders said they were close to negotiating a budget compromise with Gov. Jane Hull. Democrats complained about being left out of the closed-doors budget talks.

The talks were aimed at reaching a budget agreement that would be considered during a special session this week. It would run concurrently with the regular session begun in January and likely to last several more weeks.

Major budget issues include the size of an increase in school funding, the fate of a proposed change in revenue sharing for cities and towns and funding for park and prison projects. Also to be decided: the amount and order of planned tax cuts.

Wednesday is the deadline for the School Facilities Board to submit standards on school buildings, but Hull and some other state officials want an extension so that the board can consider other states' work and how much the standards would cost to implement.

Originally, the extension was to have been six months. Now, the thinking is to extend the deadline by four months, to July 30, said Hull press secretary Francie Noyes.

Lawmakers previously planned to attach the extension to an unrelated Students First bill pending in the Senate, but Noyes said it was important "to take some action" before Wednesday's deadline.

The standards, mandated by the Students First law enacted last year to settle years of political and legal battles over the school construction finance, will be used to decide what repairs and improvements need to be made at schools around the state.

Supporters of the extension contend any delay in the flow of repair money would be minimal, but a lawyer for school districts whose successful lawsuit prompted enactment of Students First reiterated Monday that he opposed any legislative extension.

"They want to figure out the cost and if it's too expensive, make the guidelines worse," attorney Tim Hogan said.

Hogan told the School Facilities Board last week he will not sue the board for failing to meet the deadline as long as it is making progress on the standards.

"That'd be counterproductive to go back to court if we're on the verge of getting this done," Hogan said Monday.



John Miller of Associated Press

An ounce of prevention

U.S. Forest Service officers, Ted Moore (left) and Diane Maxwell, talk to the media during Forest Service media day briefing at Sabino Canyon in Tucson on Monday. The officers spoke about the upcoming fire season in the Southwest, which is predicted to be bad.

Kernel revealing history of the New World

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A tiny corn kernel is rewriting human history in the New World.

The kernel — from a cob about the size of a child's finger — was discovered by University of California, Berkeley archaeologist M. Steven Shackley and two University of New Mexico colleagues last summer in a cave thousands of feet above the Arizona desert.

Radiocarbon analysis at the Center for Accelerator Mass Spectrometry at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory shows the kernel is 3,690 years old. That makes it the oldest corn ever discovered in the United States and the oldest ever found anywhere outside central Mexico, where corn has been dated back 4,700 years.

The discovery — along with other new archaeological evidence of 3,000-year-old human villages and irrigation canals near Tucson uncovered during construction of Interstate 10 — have switched archaeology's focus from New Mexico and the Colorado plateau to southern Arizona as the cradle of early farming in the Southwest.

"The Southwest has been continuously

inhabited at least 12,000 years, but these discoveries are pushing back in time the transition to agriculture and village life," said Jonathan Mabry, a Tucson archaeologist who made some of the village discoveries.

"These finds have made a lot of textbooks obsolete," he added.

The discoveries also provide clues to the origin of the people the Navajos call the Anasazi, who created the cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde in Colorado and the pueblos in Chaco Canyon, N.M.

Archaeologists are beginning to believe the Anasazi may have been the descendants of those early farmers around Tucson and their ancestors who farmed in canyons of the Southwest and Northern Mexico, Shackley said.

Shackley discovered the corn with two University of New Mexico Maxwell Museum colleagues, archaeologist Bruce Huckell and his wife, Lisa Huckell, a paleoethnobotanist.

Their search brought them for the last two summers to McEuen Cave in the Gila Mountains, about 70 miles northeast of

Tucson.

Corn residue has been found in Panama roughly dated from 5,000 to 6,000 years old, and experts believe corn probably originated as a tropical grass somewhere in Central America.

"The McEuen Cave discovery is another piece of information that indicates that maize arrived in the Southwest much earlier than we used to think — now obviously at least 4,000 years ago — and that brought rapid changes in the way people lived," Shackley said.

"We now know that by 3,000 years ago, these hunter gatherers settled down and lived in farming villages," he said. "That's a very new idea."

Their discovery also brings smiles to the Hopi, whose language traces back to Uto-Aztecan and who are among the most likely descendants of the ancient farmers.

"To the Hopi, in our belief system, corn is very, very old. Now science is proving it to be as old as we have always believed," says Leigh J. Kuwanwiswma, director of the Hopi Cultural Preservation office in Kykotsmovi, Ariz.

Editorial

Conscientious citizenry seems a thing of the past

Good guys — 1
Bad guys — 0

At least that was the tally as of Friday when a crime-conscientious citizen took matters into his own hands after witnessing Phoenix police officer Marc Atkinson being shot while staking out three suspected drug dealers.

While we want to emphasize that we don't advocate citizens looking for opportunities to take the law into their own hands, we must applaud Rory Vertigan for seeing his responsibility as a citizen to take action when he saw a fellow human being in need.

The story would have been worthy of a Charles Bronson movie if it weren't for the fact the other hero in the story — the fallen 28-year-old officer, husband and father of one — was snuffed out by the three street thugs Vertigan was trying to stop.

With Atkinson being the fourth Valley police officer shot within the span of a week, it seems as though the Phoenix metropolitan area is headed down the road of other over-populated, crime-ridden cities like Los Angeles, New York and Miami. If not for the valor, mixed in with a little bravado, of Vertigan, Phoenix police Chief Harold Hurtt said in Sunday's *Arizona Republic*, officers may not have been able to catch up with the suspects as quickly as they did, if at all.

Somewhere along the line it seems the public has developed the mentality that the government will protect us — that we can go through our day oblivious to things going on around us.

If you don't agree, ask yourself this: When was the last time you saw a car accident or an assault and didn't stop to help or didn't even do so much as pick up that cellular clipped to your belt to phone for help? If you can honestly say "never," then you are amongst a dwindling few.

Let us not kid ourselves: we as a society have become a narcissistic, self-involved bunch of wimps who don't know the meaning of the word "backbone."

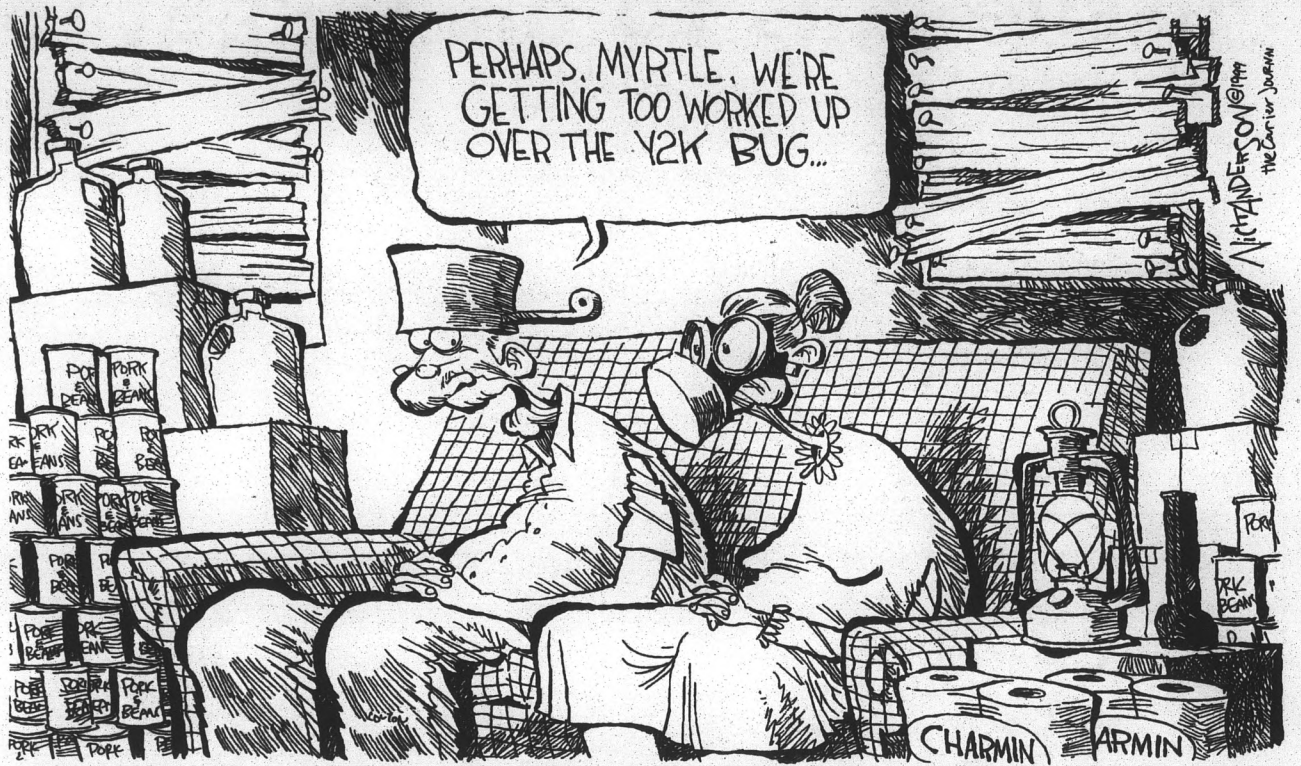
Maybe it's because we've lost the values of self-reliance, community, honor and responsibility that our forefathers had to have in order to survive from a day to day. Two hundred years ago, communities banded together to take care of one another. If we witnessed an injustice imposed upon another citizen, we took that injustice personally. We were able, as a country, to step outside of ourselves and ask "what if that happened to my mother or my brother?"

Nowadays, we are a culture that is more concerned about getting home in time to catch *The Real World*, or *Friends* and don't care enough to take a look around us to make sure nobody needs our help. Instead we have come to depend on government to do this for us.

In short, most of us have become lazy cowards who don't care if our neighbor is murdered, raped, robbed or taken advantage of — so long as it doesn't involve us.

That is why it is refreshing to see another human — in this case a seemingly average gun-toting security guard — watch an injustice and decide not to turn his head in the other direction. It was a simple case of Vertigan saying "no" to bullies and "yes" to community and self-respect. With character like that instilled in everyone, law-abiding citizens will always come out on top.

Good guys — 1
Bad guys — 0



Police risk much in line of duty

Four cops in the past seven days. Four Valley police officers have been disrespected, attacked and shot at in span of seven days.

Of the four, one is now dead.

Officer Marc Atkinson was following three suspects on suspicion of drug activity last Friday through a West Valley neighborhood. He momentarily lost sight of their car and tried quickly to regain tabs on the unknown subjects.

When he caught sight of the three suspects again, he was staring down the barrel of a .357 magnum. Felipe Petrona-Cabanas, a 17-year-old, allegedly pulled the trigger twice, shooting Atkinson in the head. His police car continued forward, striking a telephone pole and then coming to a final stop.

The ambush might have ended there: a husband and father trapped inside of his cruiser, his life slowly fading away. The three suspects could have easily disappeared into the night, escaping back to the drug-ridden streets that had brought about the situation in the first place.

Ironically, help arrived in a car touting a "Keep Honking, I'm Reloading" bumper sticker and a well-armed gun enthusiast/security guard behind the wheel.

After witnessing the senseless murder, 27-year-old Rory Vertigan unsheathed a weapon of his own — a Glock 31 pistol. When the three suspects pulled out their weapons — a shotgun, a pistol and the .357 magnum used to kill Atkinson, Vertigan fired 14 shots from his car. When his clip expired, he dropped his weapon, got out of his car and tackled the remaining suspect to the ground.

Thanks to Vertigan, Petrona-Cabanas is now in custody for the death of Atkinson and is being questioned on charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder and aggravated assault.



“Police officers should be some of the highest-paid workers in society. Instead, their salaries barely crosses the poverty line. Because of this, police officers truly are the few and the brave.”

The death of Atkinson has spurred sweeping, if temporary, changes in police departments Valley-wide: Police officers are doubling up, wearing Teflon and taking extra precaution — something that should happen every day. On Saturday, more than 120 additional officers were ordered onto the streets. Citizens were asked to drive with their headlights on, day and night, in support of local law enforcement.

Tragically, these same temporary precautions invoked in honor of Atkinson's memory are the same actions that could have been taken to prevent his death — had police departments possessed the resources to enforce them.

In a city like Phoenix, where the streets seem to be infested with cold-blooded cop killers, there is no reason why any police officers should be patrolling on their own — particularly on a late Friday night — pursuing drug dealers with nothing to lose.

Cops have a dangerous-enough job as it is. Doing that job alone only heightens the chance of vigilante violence and decreases the chances of law enforcement success.

Police officers should be some of the highest-paid workers in society. Instead, their salary barely crosses the poverty line. Because of this, police officers truly are the few and the brave. After all, who would risk their life day in and day out for a thankless, penniless job?

Donut jokes aside, recent events have proven Valley police officers consistently risk their lives and their families in the line of duty — and not just four times in the past seven days.

Every time they get up for work in the morning. Every time they don a uniform.

Every time they get out of the car and approach the unknown.

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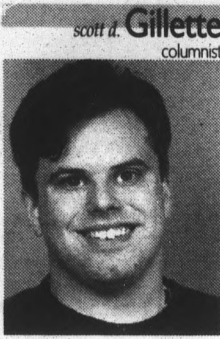
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Zen holds key to enriching, empowered life

Today is as good as any other day to tell you about one of my favorite books of all time, *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert Pirsig.

The book is about many things: a narrator's cross-country adventure with his son, this man's battle with mental illness; it's also an instructional manual on how to maintain and repair motorcycles and a philosophical inquiry into values. The book can be tough sledding in parts, but it is certainly worth it. I want to briefly discuss the narrator's idea of Quality, because it just may help people live happier lives in the modern world.

Quality as a term cannot be defined, but is described by the narrator as "the continuing stimulus which causes us to create the world in which we live." All of it. Every last bit of it. Much of philosophical thought in the Western world conceives the world as being divided between mind and matter. However, the narrator posits that Quality, a subjective force, merges the split between mind and matter. People neither control the world around them — mind over matter —



Scott D. Gillette
columnist

nor are they passive wax forged by the world around them — matter over mind. Instead, individuals are constantly interacting with the world around them, and this interaction is made possible by the existence of Quality.

Life in 20th-century America is often based upon rational self-interest. This clinical and scientific approach toward life has the huge advantage of providing our society with the highest standard of living ever known. The downside of such rationalism is that it tends to make people cogs in a machine. As people play their roles in a mechanized and bureaucratized society, they are prone to become isolated from their surroundings instead of functioning as a part of them. They are less likely to focus upon the ideal of Quality.

This rational approach to life is not

going to go away, so there is no reason to try to combat it. Nor should it be dismissed, because a scientific approach to life has provided people with incredible blessings, such as cures for diseases and the ability to grow more food. However, a rational

approach to life often treats individuals as objects instead of subjects, which is why the term "alienation" has entered our language as a word. The cure for this dilemma — or any problem for that matter — is to employ Quality.

Let me provide an example to show you what I mean. We have all had jobs that are boring, or become boring after a period of time. One way of dealing with this problem is by shutting your mind off and becoming a drone so as to ease into the ennui which you are experiencing. However, employing Quality in a boring job means you are taking the smallest aspects of your work, and trying to figure out how one can improve it. In the

latter choice you are acting as a passive being trapped in your environment, but an active agent in your surroundings. Instead of being marginalized, you are relevant in the world.

The job you are doing becomes far more enjoyable, and you're doing a better job at it. Yet, the best part about Quality is that it is contagious. Once you become concerned with issues of Quality, that concern touches other people, until everyone becomes more engaged and alive in the process.

The principle of Quality also can apply for your schoolwork. If your primary concern is just getting your work done, you are acting as an object in your environment, as someone who just spits out papers in order to move toward graduation. However, if you employ Quality in your work, you become a subject again and your actions reflect that of someone who has something to contribute.

I would urge everyone interested in learning more to read *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*. Hopefully, I have provided a glimpse of what Quality is. Understanding Quality is nothing less than a way of living a more enriched and empowered life.

Scott D. Gillette is a political science graduate student, and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

“Much of philosophical thought in the Western world conceives the world as being divided between mind and matter. However, the narrator posits that Quality, a subjective force, merges the split between mind and matter.”

Letters Editor

to the

Playboy defense

In response to a reader's recent letter to the editor (Zach Sherman, March 29) I would like to disagree. His first statement about Stephanie Johnson's article ("Playboy visit isn't dangerous," March 25) is that he is "ashamed ... that her education has been a total waste." A large part of the college experience is developing individual opinions and sharing them, so I don't see how her article can be wasteful.

Secondly, and more importantly, I am so tired of society and especially men, taking the blame off men for sexually objectifying, disrespecting and abusing women and placing it, once again, on the women. Is this a repeat of the mantra that "men can't control themselves or their actions around women and can't be held responsible," so women are to be blamed for posing for pictures, wearing sexy clothing — or no clothing — and enticing these men to the point where they are beyond control?

Please. Women are objectified because men objectify them, they are disrespected because men disrespect them and they are abused because men abuse them.

Playboy publishes beautiful pictures of beautiful women. It does not seem to promote violence against women, or any other deviant behavior. Some very accomplished and respectable women have been seen on the pages of this magazine and I don't believe they posed out of insecurity or a need for validation. And when Sherman asks the women of ASU if posing for *Playboy* is what they want to represent them for their stay at ASU, I say, who cares what others think! I didn't go to ASU so that I can boast about my education to others. I am here to further enhance my own experiences, increase my own knowledge and help myself advance in the business world. And I wouldn't care what people thought of me for posing in a magazine, because I know that I am a lot more than what is in print, and the people who are important to me know that, and that is all that matters.

And as for his comment that "if women in this society expect to gain equality ..." — please stop right there.

No ifs, ands or buts should exist when pursuing equality, especially not in the United States. Women expect and deserve equality because we are all human, and we are all Americans, and that's it. We shouldn't be denied equality because some women pose in the nude, just as men shouldn't be denied equality because some read these magazines.

Women cannot suppress themselves, as Sherman believes. People can only be suppressed by a suppresser, and in this case it is apparent who that is.

So please, Sherman, stop blaming women for choosing to display their beautiful bodies as the key to all abuse and suppression of women. First look in the mirror, and at

your gender, to discover the real culprit.

Valerie Falkner
Senior
Business Management and Real Estate

Recycling response

This letter is in regards to the letter to the editor "Recycling Clarification," published in the *State Press* on Monday, March 29. In his letter, Seth Scott, the associate director of campus affairs for the Residence Hall Association, RHA, accused Darin Wisehart and me of "misleading" voters with our signs regarding recycling in the dorms and campuswide.

Mr. Scott has made one critical error in his curiously timed letter; he failed to consult either one of us on our campaign sign. Had he made the simple effort to clarify our campaign position, he would have found that our signs are true.

As candidates dedicated to bettering ASU we have been in contact with Pat Chase, the business manager in charge of recycling at ASU. By establishing a working relationship, we expect to help expand the recycling program on campus. When informed of our intent, Ms. Chase said that she could use our help and would work with us on the recycling problem. Mr. Scott obviously omitted that indeed, as ASASU senators we would not only be able to effect recycling, but our help was welcomed.

As you will remember, Mr. Scott wrote, "Oversight and implementation of recycling programs in the halls is the responsibility of the associate director of campus affairs for RHA. The current occupant of that office is myself ..." If Mr. Scott is responsible for recycling in the dorms, then why does he resist the program's expansion? While speaking with Ms. Chase on Monday (March 29) she said, "RHA under Mr. Scott has ignored the proposals I have made that expand and develop recycling in the dorms." In fact, Ms. Chase later explained that the current recycling program exists in spite of Mr. Scott — not because of him.

I can't help but wonder why Seth Scott decided to write his letter at the time he did when our recycling signs have been up for over a week and the election is tomorrow.

Additionally, many students and staff are dedicated to correcting this problem, including both ASASU presidential candidates. With this in mind, shouldn't Mr. Scott apologize to the students of ASU as well as Darin Wisehart and myself?

Greg Ensell
Sophomore
Economics/Political Science
Candidate for ASASU Senate

More on Kosovo

I am a senior civil engineering student at ASU, born and raised in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. I have been living in the United States for the past 10 years. I am also married to an American citizen.

Last night (March 26) was a horrifying night for me. The country I chose to live in, work in and call my own, shamelessly bombed the country I left behind, the county in which my whole family lives.

Serbia is a sovereign country. It has never in the past and it does not now represent a threat to the United States or any other NATO country. In the past two wars, Serbia stood tall next to United States, Britain and France. In WWII, 1,700,000 Serbs died. In that war, our people risked their own lives to save American and British pilots who were shot down by Germans.

Today, sons and grandsons of those pilots along with Germans are bombing Serbia ... How shameful and disappointing. The U.S. bombed Monte Negro, a state that has nothing to do with Kosovo. How is the bombing of cities, water supplies, civil buildings and churches going to stop problems in Kosovo?

The Serbian military in Kosovo is not after Kosovo's civilians. They are after the KLA, the Kosovo Liberation Army. This is a well-trained terrorist group of Albanians, heavily funded by American Albanians. For years, they have been massacring Serbian policemen and civilians, with one goal in mind: the independence of Kosovo. The Serbian military is after those terrorists, not innocent civilians.

The next time dead Albanian bodies are shown on TV, please do not be fooled into thinking they are victims of ethnic cleansing. Please remember, Kosovo is Serbia. The fact that 90 percent of its population is Albanian does not change that fact. Maricopa County is part of Arizona and it will always be, no matter how many Mexican Americans live in it.

Clinton has proven to be a shameless liar and man of questionable morals. For him to speak of "moral catastrophe" is plain hypocrisy. He may have done good things for this country, but that does not justify his killing of innocent people. This is a sad way to declare one's credibility, since he has failed to do so any other way.

I would also like to make clear that I have never been Milosevic's supporter. Unlike the way the media often portrays us, we are not all uneducated, brain-washed peasants who blindly follow our president.

I have been highly educated and have lived in both countries. I think I understand the situation much better than somebody who caught 10 minutes of news on CNN. I would like to finish with words I heard from a fellow Serb, words I can closely relate to: "My family spent the night of March 24 in an anti-aircraft bunker. How about yours?"

Jelena Vandenhaak
Senior
Civil Engineering

Service learning program seeks interns for schools

By FAITH MARIN HEIDTKE
STATE PRESS

The ASU Service Learning Project needs more student enrollment in order to accommodate all the area elementary schools asking for interns.

Students involved take a required course, such as English, physical science, geography, plant biology, mathematics or geology, and link it with an internship. Over the semester, the interns act as mentors for the elementary school students, primarily fourth and fifth graders.

"The main goal of service learning is for kids to get an aspiration to go to college," said Nancy Crocker, director of science service learning. "A lot of these kids come from at-risk and low-income environments and don't think about college."

In the spring semester, about 187 ASU students enrolled in the program. In the past, however, fall enrollment has tended to drop, forcing the project to reduce sites, Crocker said.

"Having fewer sites meant that there were about 88 kids we were unable to reach," Crocker said. "If we had more student enrollment, we could expand to more sites."

Interns work with children in groups of two or three, allowing them to form a relationship with the kids, said Lisa Freshley, an

ASU early childhood education senior. She is also a math intern at Salt River Elementary School.

The English interns are required to tutor one or two children at least three days a week. Science students will teach second through sixth graders, Crocker said. Students plan and teach, along with fellow interns, and are guided by instructors, she added.

The purpose of the science internship is to get kids excited about science.

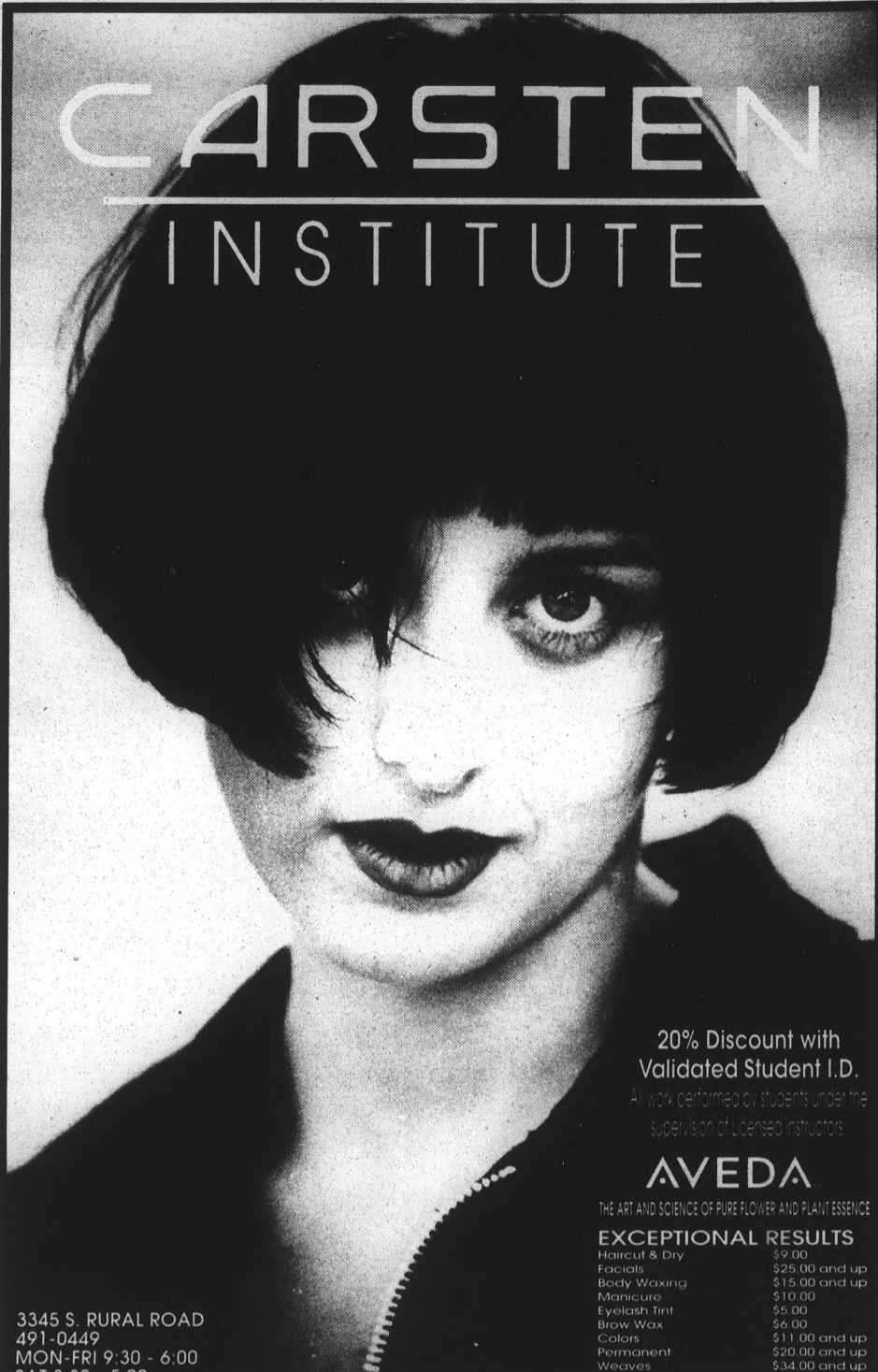
"In reports, fourth graders in the United States are at the top in science and math, but for some reason, by eighth grade, U.S. students have dropped to the bottom of the list," Crocker said. "Interns let children know that science is fun — it's not facts in a book. Science is something you do, not something that's done."

All internships start with two weeks of training, where students learn to tutor, present demonstrations and plan activities.

"The project allows students to work with children on a more individual level than the teacher is able to," said Pamela Zimmerman, a math lecturer. "The interns can then spot learning problems easier than the teacher is able to."

For more information, call Nancy Crocker at (602) 965-5694.

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Napolitano tells pre-law students it's worth it to be an attorney

By ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

She long had her doubts if law was something she wanted to do, Arizona Attorney General Janet Napolitano told ASU pre-law students Monday.

Napolitano was invited by Phi Alpha Delta fraternity to speak about her job as the Arizona attorney general and how she got there. She also gave students the chance to ask questions.

When asked if she ever considered changing her mind and dropping out of law school, Napolitano replied, "You'll change your mind the night before your first exam."

She said starting out as a law student is hard and the first couple of years as a lawyer is even harder, but it can be very rewarding in the long run and a great way to serve your community.

Napolitano was asked if her department was expanding its reach fast enough to handle the steadily increasing amount of computer crimes.

Napolitano said she started a cyber-crime

unit, and added she takes computer crime very seriously.

"One of the things we have to do in Arizona is to train investigators in how to deal with computer evidence," she said.

On her road to the state capitol, Napolitano, a Democrat, worked in the Republican U.S. Senate Budget Committee after receiving her bachelor's degree from the University of Santa Clara, Calif. in 1979.

"That was a very valuable experience because the Republicans were the minority party at the time, something I as a Democrat can totally associate with," Napolitano said while the audience laughed.

She later attended law school at the University of Virginia. After almost 10 years as a practicing lawyer she wanted to work in the public sector. That is when she made her move to the U.S. Attorney's Arizona office.

Phi Alpha Delta has several speakers scheduled to visit campus later this month. Among those scheduled is Fred Goldman, the father of Ron Goldman and a victim rights advocate within Napolitano's office.



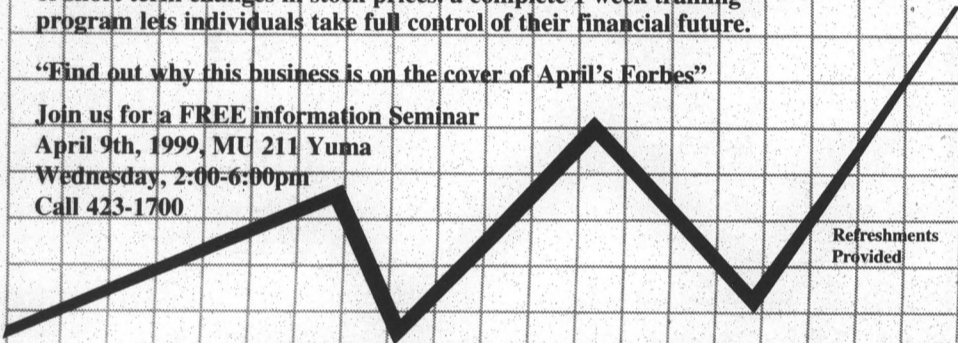
Erleend Aas of the State Press
Janet Napolitano, Arizona attorney general, speaks to about 50 ASU pre-law students at the Memorial Union Monday evening. Napolitano was invited to share her work experience with students by Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

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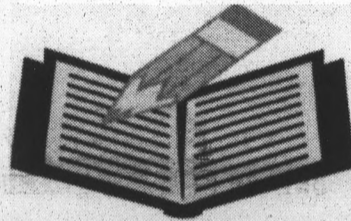
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PoliceBeat

for Sunday and Monday

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of bicycle theft at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A male employee was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana at the Memorial Union.
- In separate incidents, three male students were arrested on charges of underage possession of alcohol, two at 525 S. Forest Ave. and one at 418 Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at 330 E. University Drive.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested and booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail on charges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment at 714 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked into the MCSO Southeast Jail on charges of driving with fictitious plates and driving while drinking alcohol. He was arrested at 725 Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of driving on a suspended license at South College Avenue and East Apache Boulevard.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on trespassing charges at 4 E. 10th St.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released on charges of public consumption of alcohol at 1100 S. Forest Mall.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Memorial Union, where it was secured with a lock.
- Two students separately reported that someone entered their cars, while they were parked in Area 35, and removed stereos and CDs.
- A student reported that someone damaged her car while it was parked in Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone entered his car, while it was parked at 451 E. University Drive, and removed his binoculars.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday in the 600 block of South Hardy Drive on charges of possession of marijuana

and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers contacted him about a complaint of loud music, then noticed the odor of what they believed to be marijuana. They asked the man where the marijuana was and he produced a small bag of the suspected drug. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending analysis of the substance.

- Police arrested a 23-year-old Tempe man and his 27-year-old girlfriend Sunday at their apartment in the 700 block of West Grove Parkway on charges of disorderly conduct. Officers said they contacted the couple about a family fight and found both with signs of injury from reportedly mutual combat and the apartment ransacked. They were both booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday in the 6000 block of South Maple Avenue on charges of assault. Officers said he headbutted and punched a woman, leaving her with visible injuries. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested two Phoenix men Sunday at East University Drive and South Maple Avenue in connection with a fight that reportedly occurred in the intersection. The 19-year-old was charged with disorderly conduct and the 18-year-old with disorderly conduct and obstructing a public thoroughfare after a verbal argument with three other people that stopped traffic for at least a minute. Both men charged were booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A 24-year-old Tucson woman was arrested Sunday at East Sixth Street and South Mill Avenue and charged with urinating in public. Police said she did this on a street corner in front of approximately 50 people and had an outstanding Tucson warrant for issuing bad checks. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

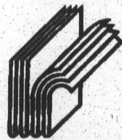
- Two California men were arrested Sunday at East Sixth Street and South Myrtle Avenue on charges of theft of unspecified items valued at less than \$250. The 20-year-old from South Gate, Calif., and the 21-year-old from Los Angeles were booked into the Tempe City Jail. They were reportedly planning to leave the state Monday.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

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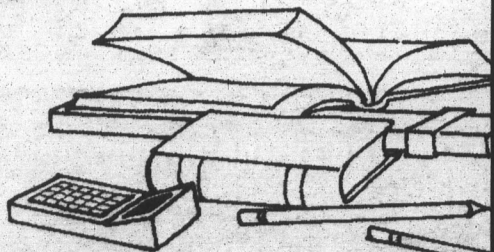
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Attend an AmeriCorps Information Session March 29 from 8:00 - 7:00 p.m. in MU2000

An AmeriCorps Recruiter will be present at the Collegiate Job Fair on March 30, 1999, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Arizona State University's Activity Center (Arena).

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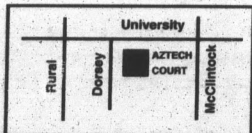
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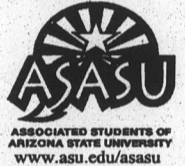
First Amendment Censorship

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Roger Newman will speak on these subjects on
Tuesday March 30th
in the Business Administration Building C(BAC)
Room 116 at 3:00pm

Roger Newman is Scribe's Book Award winner and a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. He is the editor-in-chief of The Constitution and Its Amendments, a four-volume encyclopedia published in January 1999, is co-author of Banned Films, a history of movie censorship, and has lectured extensively across the country on the Supreme Court and various civil liberties subjects. He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and taught constitutional law at New York University, he is now a Researching scholar at its Law School. His current project is a book on the school payer cases.



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First speaker in new lecture series to discuss John Milton

By **ANDREA BALSKY**
STATE PRESS

Barbara Lewalski, a leading scholar of Renaissance literature, will be the first speaker in a new lecture series that some believe will reap benefits for ASU.

"A series like this will bring attention to ASU and will bring prestige to ASU and the center," said Robert Bjork, director of Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (ACMRS). "We're hoping scholars will want to come and be part of the series; it'll show people outside the state that Arizona is very vibrant culturally."

The event is being co-sponsored by the ACMRS and ASU's Department of English.

Lewalski will be speaking about John Milton, a 17th-century English poet.

Scott Clapp, program coordinator for ACMRS, said Lewalski was chosen to

speak because of her scholarly achievements. She holds the William R. Kenan Professorship of English Literature and History and Literature at Harvard University.

Bjork said he thinks the program will not focus solely on Milton's work.

"I'll anticipate it will be more than literary in focus," said Bjork, adding that he thinks there will be an emphasis placed on political and social concerns.

ACMRS hopes to feature a different speaker each semester who will discuss either Medieval or Renaissance topics.

Clapp said he expects a turnout of about 75-100 people at the event. The program is targeting students and faculty, as well as members of the local community.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 60 of the Architecture Building North.

Company brings career fair to ASU's Wells Fargo Arena

By **MARCLARINA DAVIS**
STATE PRESS

Events Master is presenting its second job fair at ASU today for students about to graduate or look for career opportunities.

Representatives from more than 150 national and local companies will be available to talk to students from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. at Wells Fargo Arena.

"I'm certain there will be jobs for everyone who attends," said Scott Morrison, the event coordinator for Events Master.

Morrison also said the company would like to start bringing the fair to campus each semester.

Companies represented

at today's fair include Bank One, Sun Microsystems, American Express, Millennium Financial, UPS, Mayo Clinic, State Farm and Charles Schwab.

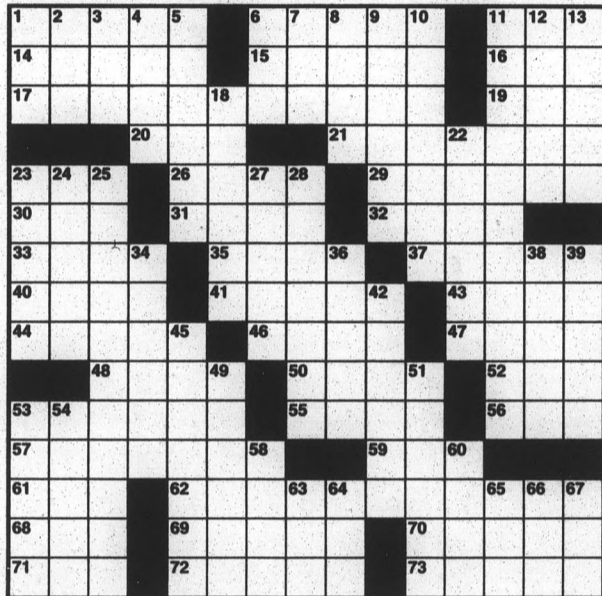
Students are encouraged to bring their resumes or job history to the event as some employers will have on-site interview opportunities.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe


Solution to Puzzle in the classified section.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Macaroni
 - 6 NW French port
 - 11 Like a fiddle
 - 14 Noted archangel
 - 15 Ms. Lenya
 - 16 Three-match connection
 - 17 Larry's fan?
 - 19 Mineo
 - 20 Noodlehead
 - 21 Hebrew or Phoenician, e.g.
 - 23 Rainbow
 - 26 Babbles
 - 29 Kitchen tools
 - 30 — mater
 - 31 Dundee native
 - 32 Young follower
 - 33 Teen connection
 - 35 NBA target
 - 37 Man with a mike
 - 40 Shade of red
 - 41 Showy display
 - 43 Attention getter
 - 44 Corners
 - 46 Zeus's wife
 - 47 Robert De —
 - 48 Pro —
 - 50 "That — say..."
 - 52 Blotto
 - 53 Lots and lots
 - 55 — East
 - 56 Low grade
 - 57 Anti-pest device
 - 59 West of Hollywood
 - 61 W.S. prince
 - 62 Tori's social group?
 - 68 Alias
 - 69 Kind of nerve
 - 70 Measure
 - 71 Joined
 - 72 — out: just beat
 - 73 Pele's first name
- DOWN**
- 1 London "local"
 - 2 Jackie's second
 - 3 Base address
 - 4 Koppel and Turner
 - 5 Irving Berlin tune
 - 6 Short order
 - 7 Fabled bird
 - 8 OE letters
 - 9 Guides
 - 10 Home wrecker
 - 11 Jodie's tot?
 - 12 Hovering
 - 13 Soapstones
 - 18 Parisian gangster
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 - 23 Split
 - 24 Hardship
 - 25 Sid's order?
 - 27 Pounding?
 - 28 Entered like a thief
 - 34 Meal
 - 36 Break down grammatically
 - 38 Unearthly
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 - 42 Japanese mat
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 - 53 "I don't believe it!"
 - 54 Vigilant
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 - 60 "Goodness," once
 - 63 Stretch a point
 - 64 Math class abbr.
 - 65 Clear tables, perhaps
 - 66 Psych subject
 - 67 After dark, poetically



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New York subways to cut the 'please'

BY BETH J. HARPAZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The city that invented the New York minute is apparently in too much of a hurry to say "Please."

In an attempt to speed up subway service, conductors have been ordered to stop saying "Please" when addressing riders over the speaker system.

That means dropping the word from the phrase "Stand clear of the closing doors."

"If you add five seconds at every stop by saying 'please' at the end of 60 stops, you're four or five minutes off schedule," Al O'Leary, a spokesman for the New York City transit authority, said Monday.

Riders were, well, not pleased. "It's nonsense!" said Lynnette Taylor as she got off the D train at Rockefeller Center. "If the conductors aren't respectful, a lot of people are not going to be comfortable riding the train."

For a long time, conductors were free to say whatever they wanted, a policy that allowed some conductors to put a

little personality into the announcements.

Phrases like "Step lively" and "Please take your entire anatomy with you when boarding the train" provided amusement to some riders. But many riders complained they could not understand what was being said over the antiquated speaker systems anyway.

The transit authority has been cutting out ad-libbing for years in an attempt to standardize what conductors say and keep trains moving, especially with subway ridership climbing to about 4 million people a day.

At the same time, some of the city's workers are being told to say more. In the fall, bridge and toll collectors were ordered to say "Thank you" to customers.

Joe Rappaport, a spokesman for Straphangers Campaign, a riders' advocacy group, said the new no-please policy will not help. "It just doesn't take up that much time to say 'Please,' and it adds some civility to a system that needs it," he said. "It's not going to mean the trains get out faster."

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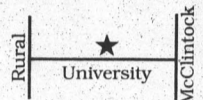
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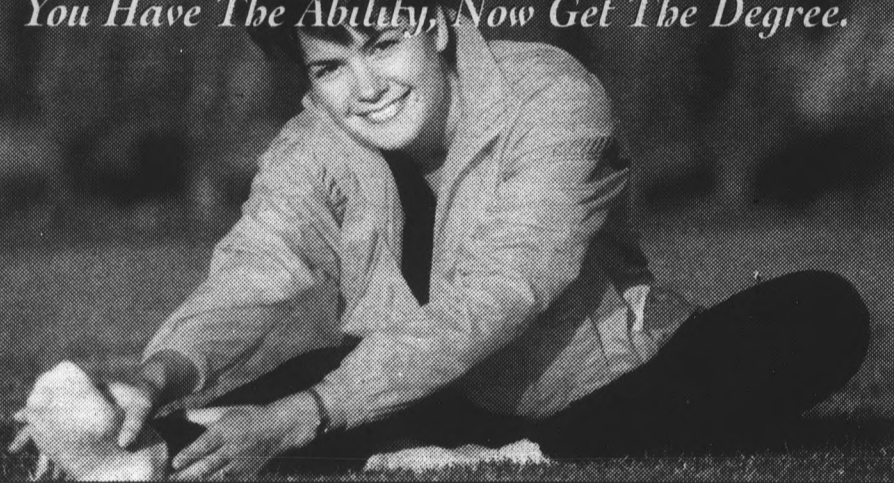
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Navigator pleads guilty to obstruction, conspiracy charges in cable-car crash case

By ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine navigator pleaded guilty Monday to obstruction and conspiracy charges for destroying a videotape made during the flight of the jet that clipped a ski gondola cable in Italy.

Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, admitted throwing the tape into a fire two days after his EA-6B Prowler radar-jamming jet struck the cable, killing 20 people in February 1998.

"It was a stupid thing to do and I regret that," Schweitzer told the military judge, Col. Alvin Keller. "It was a rash decision."

The charges carry a maximum of 10 years in prison. A military panel will be chosen as early as Tuesday for a sentencing hearing. Keller said the victims' relatives can testify about how the tape's disappearance affected their quest to determine what happened in the crash.

"Joe is the type of guy who wants to stand up and take responsibility," said Dave Beck, Schweitzer's attorney. "There were some bad

mistakes made after the accident and they made bad decisions."

The jet's pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was acquitted by a military jury at Camp Lejeune of manslaughter and other charges on March 4, outraging Italian authorities.

Manslaughter counts against Schweitzer were dismissed after the acquittal. But Schweitzer and Ashby both faced the obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges because of the disappearance of the videotape.

Ashby testified during his trial that Schweitzer filmed the early part of the flight. After they landed, he gave the tape to Schweitzer and never saw it again, Ashby testified.

Schweitzer said Monday that he and Ashby never watched the videotape. He said one of the reasons he wanted to destroy the tape was that, at one point during the flight, he turned the camera on his own face and smiled.

"The video had nothing to do with the

mishap," Schweitzer said. "It wasn't on in the valley. I didn't want it to be an issue."

Neither prosecutors nor defense attorneys would say Monday whether Schweitzer will be called to testify at Ashby's court-martial next month.

Schweitzer's plea was welcomed Monday by the president of the Italian province where the accident occurred.

"I appreciate (Capt. Joseph) Schweitzer's honesty," said Lorenzo Dellai, president of the Province of Trento. "It is a contribution to clearness, which has always been lacking in this sad story."

John Arthur Eaves Sr., an attorney representing the families of the German victims in the accident, said Schweitzer's plea raises more questions.

"I certainly wish we had the desire of Capt. Schweitzer to tell the truth about this destruction of evidence prior to the trial of Capt. Ashby," Eaves said. "This is a tragedy that becomes more confusing as the evidence is destroyed."

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Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 12, 1999.

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State Press for Tuesday, March 30, 1999

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UConn shocks Duke, wins national title

Defensive specialist Moore stops Langdon in final seconds as Huskies hang on for 77-74 victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ricky Moore started with an unusual jolt of offense, then finished off Duke with the defensive stop of a lifetime.

Moore, the most famous defensive specialist in America, forced Duke's Trajan Langdon to travel with seconds ticking down in the NCAA championship game Monday night. Langdon lost the ball again, and Connecticut celebrated its first national title with a 77-74 victory over Duke.

When it was over, Moore raised his arms to the crowd and walked off the court, a rare player who lifted his team to championship heights just because he could guard anybody.

"I wasn't worried about my scoring in the second half," Moore said. "I took it upon myself to play more defense."

That he did.

Moore sent Duke reeling for the first time in the Blue Devils' dominant season with seven points during a 15-4 run in the first half. But his biggest play, one that kids in his native Augusta, Ga., will be talking about on the playgrounds for years, came as Langdon was poised to shoot down UConn's quest for an upset.

"We had Ricky Moore," teammate Kevin Freeman said. "No one could stop him."

On offense, or defense.

After UConn point guard Khalid El-Amin lofted an airball on a tough running jumper, Langdon got the ball and Duke didn't call a timeout. Dribbling between his legs before spinning and driving on Moore, Langdon got his feet tangled and traveled with 5.4 seconds left.

El-Amin hit two free throws, and UConn did what few thought was possible.

Everyone underestimated Moore's impact.

Moore, who had all of his 13 points in the first half with a rare offensive outburst, made quite a name for himself in this tournament with a talent that usually goes unheralded. He held Ohio State's Scoonie Penn to 11 points and 3-for-13 shooting in the national semifinal.

This came after stellar defensive performances earlier this season against Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves (2-for-15) and Stanford's Arthur Lee (4-for-13).

Guarding his boyhood friend William

Avery for some of the game, he started paying more attention to Langdon in the second half. And when Langdon got the ball in the closing seconds, the Ricky Radar was locked in.

Moore got in position as Langdon leaned forward and glided confidently — a little like Grant Hill downcourt. After a fearless display of between-the-legs dribbling, Langdon tried to spin on Moore.

Big mistake. The whistle blew, and Duke had blown it.

After El-Amin's free throws, Langdon tried to redeem himself with a drive down the sideline through heavy traffic, but lost the ball.

Mr. Moore's defensive clinic — and UConn's long wait for a national title — was over.

Hamilton was the heart of the UConn season, averaging 19.7 points and becoming the second highest scorer in school history when he went over the 2,000-point mark in Saturday's semifinal victory against Ohio State. He was an All-American and co-Player of the Year in the Big East Conference, joining Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin as the only two-time winners of that award.

And when he wasn't around, UConn missed him.

The Huskies won their first 20 games this season but when he and Jake Voskuk were hurt and missed a Feb. 1 game against Syracuse, the Huskies lost. It was no coincidence and something Calhoun said he thought about when he talked about the NBA with Hamilton last spring.

"He's had two major injuries," Calhoun said. "I would never want to have him in a situation where he's sitting there in crutches or in a cast or something and passed on a great deal of money. I'd feel very badly about that."

That said, the coach believes the extra year in college has prepared Hamilton more completely for the pros.

"Clearly, he's more ready this year than he was last year," Calhoun said.

And there's one other thing. Now, he also has the national championship he wanted so badly.

A jumper by Hamilton gave the Huskies a 65-59 lead with 8:57 left. Elton Brand,



Ed Reinke of the Associated Press

UConn head coach Jim Calhoun raises the National Championship trophy after his team defeated Duke 77-74 in the championship game of the NCAA Final Four Monday night at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

the national player of the year who finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, got Duke right back in it.

Brand blocked a shot by Hamilton then went down and scored on a fast break. He then stole the ball from Edmund Saunders 30 feet from the basket, but missed the free throw when he was fouled. After a basket by Chris Carrawell brought the Blue Devils within 65-63, Brand blocked a 3-point attempt by El-Amin and Langdon made one of two free throws on that possession to make it 65-64.

Hamilton, a first-team All-American who was 10-for-22 from the field and had seven rebounds, finished as the tournament's leading scorer with 145 points in the six games, a 24.1 average. He was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Moore scored all 13 of his points in the first half and El-Amin had 12.

Langdon was 7-for-15 from the field, including 5-for-10 from 3-point range, and Avery had 11 points and five assists.

Duke's only other loss was by one point to Cincinnati in November and only four times did a team come within 10 points of the Blue Devils, who led the nation in scoring (92.3) and margin of victory (25.4).

Krzyzewski, who will have hip replacement surgery next week, is second on the NCAA tournament career victory list with 49.

One of those was in the 1990 regional final when Christian Laettner's buzzer beater on an inbounds play gave the Blue Devils a 79-78 overtime win over Connecticut.

There was no buzzer beater this time.

The Huskies finally got revenge in the last tournament of the decade.



Rich Clarkson of the Associated Press

UConn's Ricky Moore goes up for two as UConn's Kevin Freeman, left, and Duke's Trajan Langdon, second left, William Avery, third left, and Chris Carrawell, right, watch in the first half of Monday night's championship game.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS

Bizuneh finished 25th overall and first for the U.S. team at the 1999 IAAF World Junior Cross Country Championships in Belfast, Ireland. Festa placed 30th overall and second on the U.S. squad. In the team standings, the United States finished sixth.



Fasil Bizuneh & Isaiah Festa
Cross country

After spending last season in the bullpen, Crumpton has contributed as both a starter and a reliever this season. In his last two starts, he has allowed only one run in 14 innings of work, winning both. Against Cal on Saturday, he threw seven scoreless innings to improve to 5-0 and lower his ERA to 3.05, second-best on the team.



Chuck Crumpton
Baseball

Mazzaglia, a freshman, didn't let typical rookie jitters get in her way of succeeding on Saturday. She cleared 10 feet 8 inches and placed first in the pole vault at the Baldy Castillo Invitational. This was Mazzaglia's first collegiate win. She also finished fifth in the high jump.



Olivia Mazzaglia
Track

ASU was upended by a sizzling UofA squad on Saturday in Tucson, but it was no fault of Robinette's. The freshman shattered her previous career-high in the balance beam, previously a weak spot of ASU's, by scoring a 9.9. The score tied Robinette for second, along with teammate Elizabeth McNabb.



Rhonda Robinette
Gymnastics

Grapplers get back to work

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

It is always on time. There is no such thing as off time could be the motto of the ASU wrestling team. The beginning of the off-season has been filled with hitting the weights hard and drilling on the mats.

Quinn Foster, who qualified for nationals in the 149-pound weight bracket, was surprised when asked about the off-season.

"The off-season?" Foster said at Monday's practice. "It is just like preparing for the regular season. You have longer time to prepare, but you have a whole season full of things you messed up on. You're drilling so much that it becomes second nature."

Foster also believes that there is two main ingredients that goes into a successful off-season: mental training and physical training.

The things Foster referred to can be fixed with a weight training program. Increased strength can help wrestlers accomplish moves that they previously thought were unattainable.

197-pounder Erik Gladish, who fell short of the NCAA meet, wants to be able

to pin anyone in the country next year. He said that can be accomplished with weight lifting.

"I need to be able to turn anyone in the nation," Gladish said. "I need to continue drilling and drilling, (to) get more setups."

Steve Blackford, who finished fourth in the country in the 165-pound weight class, is all business in the weight room. When lifting, he goes 100 percent all the time.

"When I am in the weight room, it is all about business," Blackford said. "(I need to) lift hard — get strength, not necessarily muscle. You don't need to be big to be strong, but you want to be sufficient with the muscles you have."

The off-season can also be filled with bad habits. These habits can be anything from eating fatty foods, or not hitting the weight room hard. Blackford is well aware of all the outside dangers in the off-season.

"(You need to) get as strong as you can, and you want to stay trim," Blackford said. "You don't want to be doing the wrong thing in your free time. You can't get yourself into bad habits, because bad habits are hard to break."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Erik Gladish (right) and the Sun Devils have begun their off-season workouts by lifting weights and practicing on the mats.

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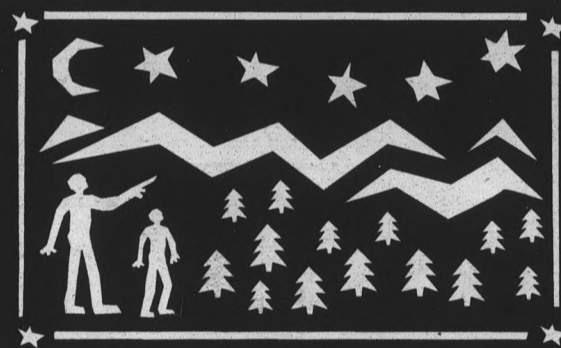
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Volleyball squad stresses defense

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

Defense, defense, defense and more defense — plus a little ball control — are the keys to spring camp for the ASU volleyball team.

Head coach Patti Snyder-Park wants to focus the team on playing better defense after going 11-14 last year and 8-10 in the Pac-10.

"We wanted to emphasize a couple of things," Snyder-Park said after Monday's practice. "It was getting back to our defensive game. We really want to play good pursuit defense (and) wanted to block better and what we don't block, we want to dig."

She felt that they had a bigger team in '98 but were weak in some positions.

"In the past couple of years we have gone bigger," Snyder-Park said. "We have a bigger net game and a pretty good offense, but we weren't digging balls to the setter. We weren't serving very tough and teams were setting out on us really easily."

Junior Laura Hibsman, who was an honorable mention selection on the Pac-10 All Conference team, wants spring to be a time of new experiences and lineups for the team.

"We don't usually try new lineups in the fall. We usually do it in the spring," Hibsman said. "Right now we are just trying different lineups and putting people in different places. We are making everybody more versatile. It will take a few weeks to perfect, but spring is the perfect time to do it."

Assistant coach Scott Swanson likes the individual time they can put into practice. During the fall they are too busy preparing for the next team they play. The spring

thus allows for individual time and new team concepts.

"We try to refine their skills," Swanson said. "Right now we are trying to introduce match-up blocking, which is something new that we haven't done and it is the best time to do it now."

The weight room is also called home to some of the girls because they see the inside of it so much. Hibsman and the team is bulking up.

"We are all about getting stronger: heavier weights, less reps," Hibsman said. "(We) get more bulk in (by) lifting three days a week and doing tae-bo two times a week."

Swanson and the staff correlate what they do in the weight room along with what they do on the court.

"We do a lot of explosive movements during lifts, (especially) when they are doing presses and stuff," Swanson said. "It is all quick, all explosive, so it correlates with all that they do on the court."

Freshman sensation Jami Coughlin, who was named to the Pac-10 All Freshman team, has seen her improvement from weight training. The team has been lifting since January, after the break, until now.

"We have tested our vertical and everybody increased," Coughlin said. "Everybody is getting quicker and stronger. It is awesome."

Snyder-Park wants her team to be able to fly. The weight training allows this to somewhat become reality.

"They are going to be looking a little heavier now than they did in the fall," Snyder-Park said. "We are a jumping team, so the higher above the net you play this game, the more successful you are going to be."



Senior co-Captain Jamie Peck practices her digging talents during Monday's offseason practice.

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AUSTRALIAN ace

Freshman Matt Jones has brought a refreshing, passionate love for golf, along with his eye-popping game, to the ASU men's golf team from Down Under

By CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

Last year Randy Lein tried something uncharacteristic. He flew Paul Casey from England and offered him a scholarship to play golf at ASU, one of the country's premiere golf schools.

Recruiting a golfer is normal. What isn't normal for Lein, the Sun Devils' men's golf coach, is trusting a friend that a player is worth every pound (or dollar) spent on him. Typically, Lein spends months viewing a golfer's application and makes a trip to their hometown to meet with family and coaches.

The result: in Casey's first semester at ASU he went on to win the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regional tournaments.

This year Lein took another chance, and this time his name was Matt Jones. It was another friend of Lein's, former ASU golfer Christian Hills, that aided him in picking Jones. Hills and Jones played together at the same country club in suburban Sydney.

Jones has been here for two months and has already won his first tournament, the Oregon Duck Invitational. Technically, he tied for first, but lost the playoff to Oregon's Adrian Burtner. Some golfers go through four years of eligibility without winning a tournament.

"I'm kind of cautious to say this, but he's the real deal," Lein said. "He may be the best young player I've ever had. I don't want to put any pressure on him. I want him to keep enjoying the game and the team (camaraderie)."

Jones, who calls a blanket a "dooner" and gas "petro," is among several young, exceptional golfers at ASU. Besides Casey, who was a second team All-American last year, the Sun Devils boast sophomores Jeff Quinney and Jin Park; and two redshirt freshman, Shane McMenemy and Brady Stockton. Quinney was an honorable mention All-American last year, Park tied for fourth last year in the Pac-10 tournament, McMenemy anchored his Grand Forks, N.D., high school team to three straight state championships and won the state individual medal twice, and Stockton was ranked the No. 2 junior golfer by *Golfweek*/Titleist in 1998.

"It seems like I get the best competition right here," Jones said.

Like most of his teammates, the world-class competition in addition to the weather and facilities pulled Jones to ASU. For Lein, pulling golfers to ASU is like dragging baseball fans to Fenway Park.

"I couldn't see any point going anywhere else," Jones said, "when you have the best weather, greens, and competition right here."

ASU aside, Jones understands that coming to America is a more important step for him. Too many good Australian players can get lost in the outback, and success stories like Steve Elkington and Greg Norman are rare.

"Now that I've done it (traveled to the United States), I've seen how I can improve my game and get a degree at the same time," Jones said. "It (America) is the place you need to go to further your career."

Speaking of Jones' career, he began roaming the links at age 6 with his father, Kevin, and his older brother Brett. Jones' love for golf and growing competition with Brett encouraged him to practice incessantly. These are some reasons why Lein said "He's got a solid swing. He has no weakness in his game that I've seen."

But what Lein loves most about Jones is

his maturity.

"He's a typical Australian," Lein said. "He's easygoing, fun and he has a wonderful attitude for the game. Some players take a while to mature — it's part of the game. But Matt can three-putt to the hole and walk away unaffected, even smiling. It's fun to see that, especially for a player 18 years of age."

Jones said, "I didn't think I had it. My parents and uncle have always said that I used to get really angry. I did let it get to me."

Jones said that he doesn't remember the transition from anger to apathy, but said, "I just don't let it (bad shots) bother me."

Not much bothers Jones right now. One of his biggest worries is looking left before he crosses the street, rather than right. The traffic just doesn't seem to move in the same direction as his native Australia, and they also put the steering wheel on the wrong side of the car here.

Jones' other main worry is solidifying his role on an ASU team full of stars. There are thirteen men golfers and only five are allowed to travel to tournaments. Since Jones' arrival in late January, ASU has been

in three tournaments and Jones has com-

peted in all of them, capturing 18th place in his first collegiate tournament, the Southwestern Invitational.

"The problem — which is a good problem — is getting playing time for all my golfers," Lein said. "I was telling Doug Tammaro (assistant director of ASU's media relations department) that this is potentially the best team I've ever coached, and I think our best golf is ahead of us."

Jones has already had a positive impact on ASU golf, and with seniors Greg Padilla and Brad Cannon exiting in two months, his future looks very secure, and as a team, ASU's outlook is good.

Only two tournaments remain for ASU before the Pac-10 tournament, the U.S. Collegiate Invitational (April 2-4) and the Thunderbird/Savane Invitational, (April 16-18), held in Tempe. This means that Jones has a few tournaments left to shine, because he needs to redshirt in the fall. Most freshmen will sit out their first semester, or year, before they even strike a ball in tournament action. But Jones was hungry.

"He wanted to come in and play," Lein said. "We talked about redshirting, but his scores were pretty low coming in. It was a mutual decision."

Jones may have trouble sitting out the fall. His desire to play immediately drained a year of his college eligibility. This rings back to the days as a youngster in Australia. Jones said he didn't have any role models or dream of being a member of the Professional Golf Association.

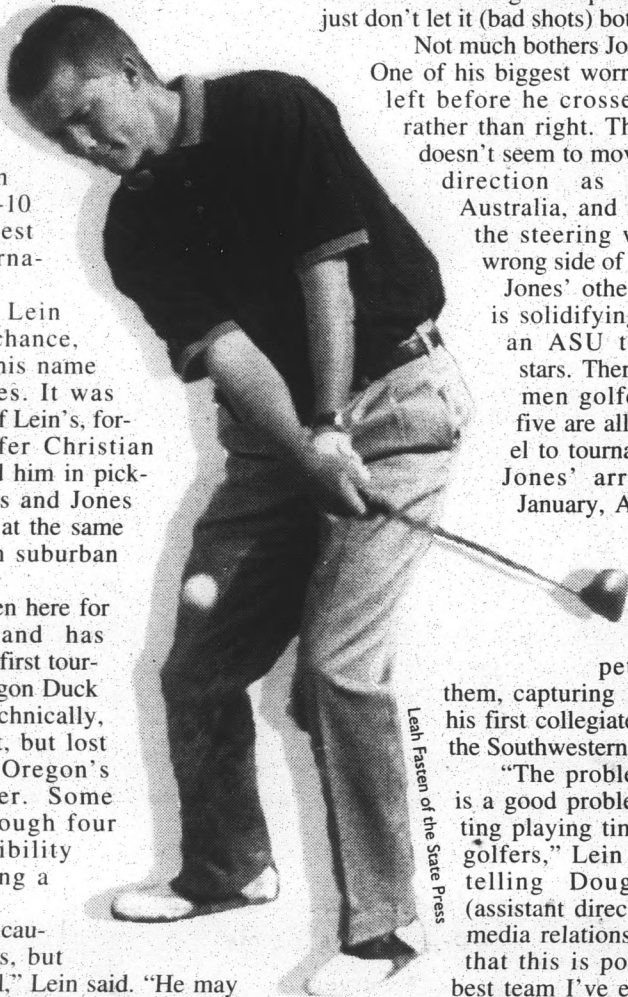
"I just went out and hit it," Jones said. "I just played. There was nobody I idolized."

Jones hasn't changed much. His eyes don't light up when somebody mentions the PGA Tour.

"I just like golf," he said. "I'll put in the hard work and if it takes me to the PGA Tour, then fine. If not, I'll still play golf."

Jones has had his share of big tournament wins at the junior level, including the New South Wales state championship, but his proudest moment was representing Australia in a tournament in New Zealand. Only the five best of Australia were chosen to compete.

Matthew Paul Jones is a name that will be prominent on collegiate leader boards for the next four years, but rest assured Jones will maintain the same philosophy — just hit it, mate. Just hit it.



Lein fastest of the State Press

look for American League preview coverage, brought to you by Nick Piccoro, in tomorrow's State Press

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State Press for Tuesday, March 30, 1999

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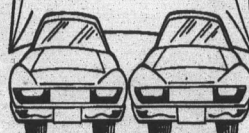
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Apply on-line at: www.chase.com



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Your outgoing personality and outstanding service will make you successful contacting customers, negotiating payment solutions and answering questions. Excellent communication skills and the drive to succeed will get your career on the right track.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

DISABLED STUDENT needs PT caregiver for inhome help. Patrick 829-0766.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DJ - 70's, 80's, 90's, popular music, no hip-hop or metal. Thirsty Beaver 350-9888

EARN \$100

May 8, 1999. ACT, Inc. seeks U.S. citizens, ages 20-60, to take sample Foreign Service Written Exam. Approximately 7

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

hours. Students and general public are encouraged to apply. For additional info. and application call (319) 341-2500 or e-mail fswe@act.org

EL PASO BBQ now accepting applications for waitstaff and host positions. Please contact Scott at 705-5050.

EXCITING SUMMER opportunities for caring, hardworking individuals. Camp Charles Pearlstein, AZ's finest Jewish resident camp in Prescott, AZ is looking for quality counselors, activity specialists and unit heads. Call Andrea at 951-0323

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Arizona Kersting general agency needs agents. \$2000mo training subsidy. Call Jim 522-2100 ext507 EOE MFVD 304-061198-019

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MAKE \$20-100, 4-5 energetic students distributing flyers on April 4,5,6, 2-3 hrs. CALL 1-800-260-3752.

NEED CASH? P/t, 2 times/wk. distributing fliers, need car, call Kim 740-6722

P/T ADMIN. Asst., Comp. skills & prior exp. R'qrd in Admin. or Cust serv. M-F 12-5 pm. \$7/hr+ d.o.e. Call Udall Financial at 644-9060 for more info.

P/T DELIVERY/ Warehouse work- \$7.50/hr aftrns, T-F, flex. schedule. AZ driver's license/good driving a must. Near ASU. 921-7050.

PART-TIME WINDOW Mfg. needs file clerk 4hrs/day M-F. Apply in person or call 820-

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

2949 Jordan 5865 S. Ash Ave., Tempe 85283 (between Mill & Kyrene, N. of Guadalupe)

POOL MAINT. Tech, great pay, flex. p/t hrs, fun job. Call 438-0258 Must have reliable truck.

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Call today
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EOE

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20 Positions

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✓ GRAVEYARD ROOM SERVICE SERVER-PT
✓ COCKTAIL SERVER
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1011 W. Holmes
Mesa, AZ 85210
Attn: HR
EOE

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Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$7.00 - \$8.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 or 861-2385 (west Phoenix) for more information.

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Will be responsible for processing incoming reservations and walkup customers, offering and selling optional services, and daily reconciling of rental agreements and cash receipts. Requires high school diploma or the equivalent, good verbal communication skills, average math aptitude and must be detail oriented; prior customer service experience is a plus.
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Will be responsible for transporting vehicles in accordance with fleet manager's direction. Requires an acceptable driving record, be licensed in the state of Arizona, and must be able to read and understand directions; previous car rental industry experience is a plus.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SCOTTS/PV YMCA now hiring dependable & cert. life-guards & swim instr. M-F 6am-1pm. For info. call 922-5474

SCOTTSDALE BOYS & Girls Club needs teen coordinator to recruit + plan activities; should have exp. working w/ teens. Clean DL, PT, 22 hrs/wk, salary doe. Call 948-8020.

SCOTTSDALE BOYS & Girls Club looking for Education instr. to conduct fun, educational activities for children age 6-12. Clean DL, M-F, 2-6 pm, salary doe. Call 948-8020.

SERVERS NEEDED ASAP. Fu/pt days avail. Flex hrs. Great \$. Dwtwn Phx. near Ballpark. Call 252-4682 for interview.

SIGN PLACERS Living signs needed. Seeking reliable, highly motivated, energetic people for P/T wknd directional sign program. Ave. \$10-12/hr. Motivational Systems Inc. Call Mike at 362-5610.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- must be 18 yrs of age w/ reliable transportation. Looking for recreation staff and camp counselors for the Dobson Ranch HOA. Heather 839-2826

SWIM INSTRUCTORS & camp counselors needed for summer. Pay doe. 423-9923 lv. msg.

TENNIS JOBS- Summer: www.summercampemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428.

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VILLAGE RACQUET & Health Club now hiring counselors for Youth Sports Camp. Must be

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

sports oriented and have exp. working with children. M-F 7:30-3pm 4444 E. Camelback. For more info. call 840-6412

HELP WANTED-SALES

COMPUTER SALES, educ. software, p/ft, qual appts furn. \$400-\$1000/wkly. No tech exp nec. Sales or teaching exp +. We train. Call 829-8800.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

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3-5k/mo potential. Need 3 sharp individuals with outstanding people skills and good image. Great pay. No professional exp nec. Call 945-5280

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COCKTAIL/ SERVERS wanted immed. for new cafe & lounge in Scottsdale. 941-1111.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DILLY'S DELI: Busy Deli needs day help. Ask for Leanne or Nicole @ 491-1196 or apply in person after 2pm.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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- Room Attendants

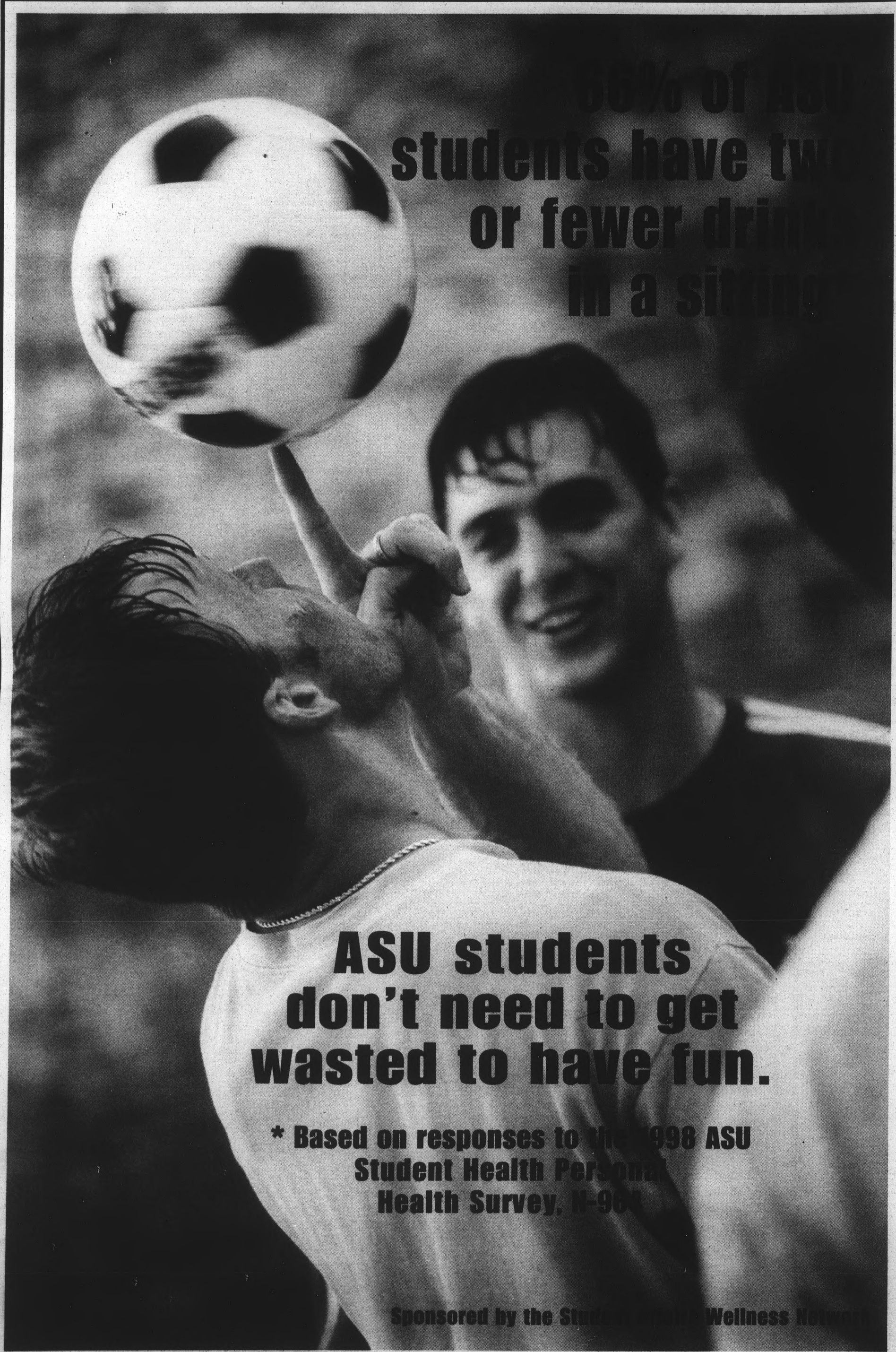
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