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Holsman triumphs in ASASU elections



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Mike Sosso gives Jenny Holsman a congratulatory hug, Friday on Hayden lawn. Holsman beat out Sosso by 378 votes, making her the first female ASASU president in a decade.

Voter turnout continues downward trend

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Jenny Holsman beat Mike Sosso by nearly 400 votes and became the first female Associated Students of ASU president in a decade.

"I'm so excited," Holsman said after election results were announced Friday. "I owe everyone for helping me out."

Voter turnout for the general election increased by 1 percent from the primary election in March, reaching 4 percent of the ASU Main population — 1,695 students out of 40,601.

Overall, the number of students voting in the student government elections is dwindling.

Turnout decreased more than 17 percent from 1998 and nearly 50 percent from 1997. Jayme Sloan, ASASU elections director, said this isn't necessarily bad.

"I think that the people who really cared, voted," she said. "It's better to have a few educated voters than a lot of uneducated ones."

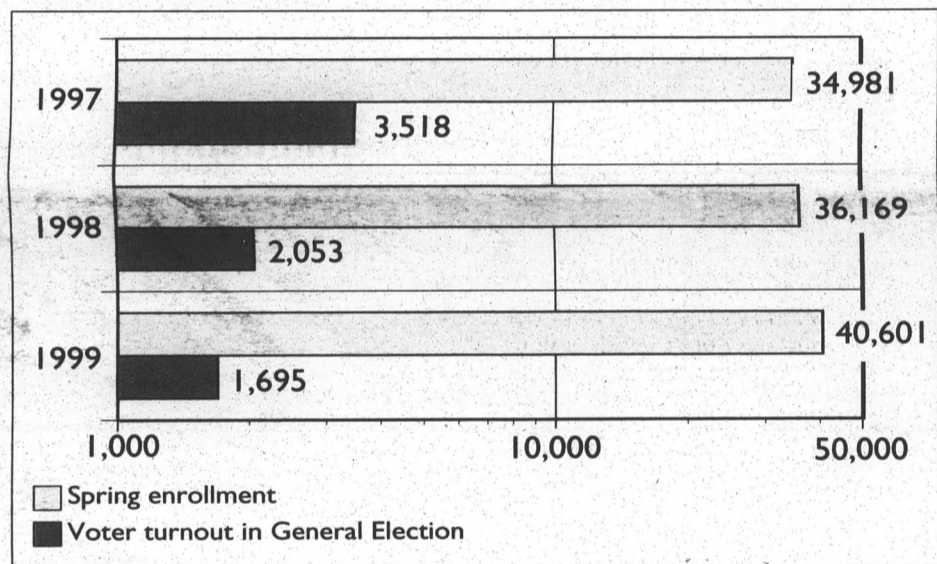
The student government created a primary election this year to cut back on the number of run-off candidates, and Sloan said it has paid off.

"I think it's a good system (with primary and general elections)," she said. "But this was a trial run, so we'll make it even smoother next year."

A College of Law senate seat is the only race that will require a run-off election. Cari Gerchick won with 25 votes, but Michael Edgell and Patrick Van Zanen tied for the second seat with 13 votes. Sloan said an election date has not been set.

There are nine empty senate seats, which the appropriate college councils

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National Day of Silence to voice gay, lesbian support

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

Silence can be a strong statement — at least that's what the organizers of the National Day of Silence are hoping for.

On Wednesday, members of ASU's Lambda League Coalition and Act Out will stay hushed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The boycott on noise is as an act of solidarity with gays and lesbians who have been silenced by fear, said Jessica Share, chairwoman of Act Out.

Act Out is one out of seven subgroups of the Lambda League Coalition — ASU's gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-

gender student group.

"There's a lot of things gay and lesbian people can't talk about," said Share, a women's studies and history senior. Homosexuals are often scared to talk about their sexual orientation because they experience prejudice and oppression, she said.

Arizona laws perpetuate the silence, said Share, by treating homosexuals differently from heterosexuals.

"In the state of Arizona people can be fired from their jobs because of their sexual orientation," she said. "They can also be evicted from their apartments and even have their children taken away from them."

On the National Day of Silence, supporters hope to get people to think about the silence and invisibility some gay and lesbian people are victim to every day by keeping quiet.

Cards will also be handed out explaining their silence. The cards read: "Please understand my reasons for not speaking today. I support lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered rights. People who are silent today believe that laws and attitudes should be inclusive of people of all sexual orientations. The Day of Silence draws attention to those who have been silenced by hatred, oppression, and prejudice. Think about the voices you are not hearing. What can you do to end the silence?"

Asian Culture Week aims to bridge social gap at ASU

BY ANDREA BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

Jason Wong hopes Asian Culture Week will help break down cultural stereotypes.

"There is a bad stereotype that all Asians are foreign and they are seen and treated that way," said Wong, the Asian Students Coalition chairman.

"People think that just because we have the physical characteristics of an Asian person, that we are not American, even though many of us were born here."

Wong, an accounting and finance sophomore, said stereotypes, such as all Asians are wealthy or geniuses, exist. He

also thinks people don't recognize the difference between Asian cultures.

"I think that on campus many people just clump Asian students into one category without knowing that many Asian students have different customs, history and nationalities," he said.

This week's Asian Culture Week will feature events such as a Japanese calligraphy demonstration, a Chinese Peacock dance, a puppet demonstration and a traditional Filipino dance. Through these events, Wong said, students can gain a better understanding of traditions from different Asian cultures.

"This event is very important because it is the only time Asian students at ASU can vividly represent themselves on campus and share the beauty of their culture and customs with others," he said.

Randy Nakagawa, a Japanese studies junior and co-organizer of the event, agreed it is a great opportunity for Asian students to teach the ASU community about their different backgrounds.

"There's such a small population of Asian students on campus," he said. "This is our one chance to showcase our culture."

Yome Quach watched Monday's open-

ing event for the week — a drum group on Hayden Lawn.

"I think it's a great way for the Asian community on campus to share their culture with others," said the nutrition senior. "It allows the Asian students to join in activities, specific to their nationalities."

Wong hopes the week will serve as a bridge between Asian students and the rest of the University community.

"We want to connect with the campus and make them understand and respect the different Asian cultures, rather than fear and mock them," he said.

Today

for Tuesday, April 6

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.

- **Society for Human Resource Management** is holding a meeting with special guest Teres Bruner from Intel who will speak about performance appraisal at 4 p.m. in the BAC, room 323.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** is having Bible study on joyful living at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, room 221.
- **Coming Out Discussion Groups** is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Service Building, room 334.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** is having a service. Everybody is welcome to attend at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority** is hosting an informal rush party open to all undergraduate women at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Delta, room B2. For more information please call Chairissa at 884-8954.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is hosting a praise and worship followed by Kurt Richardson speaking on "Witnessing" at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Career Services** is hosing a workshop on interviewing skills at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, room 211.
- **Student of Objectivism** is showing "Ayn Rand's Theory of Free Will" with a discussion to follow at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 213.
- **East Timor Action Network** is having a talk by East Timorese student leader Luciano Valentin da Conceicao at 7 p.m. in the MU.
- **Salle Diablo Fencing Club** is having a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SRC.

Elections

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will fill before the fall.

Vice presidential hopeful Robert Sistik, an engineering junior and current senator, was upset by sophomore and ASASU rookie Susan Webb. Webb captured 44 percent of the vote compared to Sistik's 36 percent.

Essam El-Dardiry will take over Sistik's senate post for the Engineering College next year. He received 104 write-in votes and his competitor, Chad Crandall, received two.

Holsman said she's ready to assume her post, and is meeting with University officials this week about her plans.

"I want to start going on things I said I'd work on," she said. "I'm glad the campaign is over. It's been 10 weeks and a lot of work by me and those who've

helped me, but it's definitely worth it."

Despite his defeat, Sosso said wants to work with Holsman to accomplish his ideas.

"I like to think this election was about issues, and the voters apparently didn't like mine as much as the other candidates," he said. "But I plan to stay active in ASASU and see if I can help Jenny."

Ernie Lara, president of ASU's Women's Coalition, said Holsman will bring a fresh perspective to the student government.

"This brings more diversity to our representation," she said. "It will be interesting to see ASASU run by a woman. She has a lot of support not only because she's a minority, but because she's a good person."

Results of ASASU general Election

<u>President</u> Jenny Holsman	<u>Engineering & Applied Sciences</u> Essam El-Dardiry Chad Crandall
<u>Executive Vice President</u> Susan Webb	<u>Fine Arts</u> Amanda Udall
<u>Activities Vice President</u> Courtney Quinn	<u>Graduate</u> Nathaniel Curtis
<u>Campus Affairs Vice President</u> John Chase	<u>Honors</u> Andrea McSwain Andrew DeSousa
<u>Graduate Student Affairs Vice President</u> Ken-ichi Maruyama	<u>Law</u> Cari Gerchick
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Film Committee at 1:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU
Gallery Committee Meeting at 1:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU
Recreation Committee Meeting at 2:30 on the 3rd floor of the MU

THURSDAY: Barren Mind Improv. At 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge.
Opinions Forum Committee Meeting at 2:00 on the 3rd floor of the MU.
College Bowl Committee Meeting at 3:00 on the 3rd floor of MU.

FRIDAY: Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge.

COMING SOON

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"I can't remember an afternoon in April when it was like that. That's considered cold for anytime of the year." —Craig Ellis, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Phoenix office

Sun-seekers will suffer one more cold snap

By ALISA BLACKWOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizonans still feeling chills from the rare spring storms that swept through the state over the holiday weekend will have to wait a little longer before they feel true relief.

Weather officials are saying there's more cold weather to come before Arizona returns to its 80-degree self late this week.

Craig Ellis, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Phoenix office, said another storm from the Gulf of Alaska is set to roll into Arizona on Tuesday afternoon.

Northern Arizona should expect to add light snow to its 19 inches measured

Monday morning, but it's doubtful the Phoenix area will see a repeat of Friday and Sunday's snowfall, Ellis said.

Phoenix temperatures dropped down into the 40s Sunday afternoon — straying from the 81 degree temperature normally expected this time of year.

"I can't remember an afternoon in April when it was like that," Ellis said. "That's considered cold for anytime of the year."

The U.S. Forest Service is warning residents and visitors near the San Francisco Peaks not to play in the snow because of "extreme" avalanche danger. More than three feet of snow has fallen in the area over the past four days.

Northern Arizona University canceled Monday's classes to keep students who traveled home for Easter weekend off the roads.

An emergency shelter in Tucson opened its doors to over 700 people over the weekend, providing the homeless with dinner and a place to sleep, said Lynn Ratener, a spokeswoman for the Tucson Planning Council for the Homeless. "Operation Deep Freeze" operates when temperatures drop below 40 degrees with precipitation. Tucson hit 34 degrees on Sunday.

But not everyone is complaining about the post-winter storms.

Arizona's forest officials have been

preparing for a potentially vicious wildfire season due to the lack of precipitation during the winter months, and some say the recent moisture could temporarily stave off fires.

"It will slow us down for maybe two or three weeks, but as soon as the temperatures go up and get hot again, things will get real dry," said Cliff Pearlberg, a spokesman for the State Land Department. "We're still looking at conditions that could lead to one of the worst fire seasons we've had in a number of years."

The storm also made for prime skiing conditions at Mount Lemmon Ski Valley in Tucson. Snowbowl in Flagstaff is scheduled to reopen on Wednesday.

Arrest prompts state to remove girls from clinic

TUCSON (AP) — State corrections officials, responding to a sexual misconduct arrest, on Monday removed the five girls it had placed at a center for troubled teens.

Steven E. Chapple, 38, an employee at the Desert Hills Center for Youth and Family, was arrested last week on suspicion of two counts of sexual abuse and one count of unlawful sexual conduct.

Authorities say Chapple had sex with a 17-year-old girl that had once been at Desert Hills, a treatment center for troubled and emotionally disturbed youth.

"I am extremely concerned about procedures at Desert Hills that could lead to such serious charges being filed against one of their supervisory staff," said David A. Gaspar, director of the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The state's department uses Desert Hills primarily for substance abusers who have completed their incarceration. Juvenile officials are responsible for delinquent youths under 18.

Department spokesman Steve Meissner said officials also are concerned about two other episodes at Desert Hills: the arrest in February of two boys on suspicion of beating another boy with a baseball bat and piece of wrought iron and the 1998 death of 15-year-old Edith Campos.

Campos died of "restraint asphyxia" Feb. 4, 1998, two days after being pinned to the floor by two workers during a 10-minute struggle, according to investigative reports.

Meissner said the department will conduct a full review of Desert Hill.

The 11 boys sent to Desert Hills by the department will be monitored closely to ensure their safety as well, Meissner said.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Demonstrating Support

Anolia Boci (far right), an ASU graduate biology student, speaks Saturday in support of the NATO bombing of Kosovo at the Federal Building in Phoenix. Boci, who is originally from Albania, was joined by about 100 supporters at the rally.

Tribe presses on with expansion plans into Phoenix

TUCSON (AP) — Despite community opposition, the Pascua Yaqui Tribe is pressing on with plans to expand into a Phoenix suburb to accommodate its growing membership.

The tribe is seeking "trust" status for a 23-acre parcel it owns in Guadalupe, meaning it would be similar in some ways to reservation land. Residents, for example, would be exempt from paying income tax.

But members of the Guadalupe Town Council fear the Pascua Yaquis will effectively create their own nation within the suburb, which is bordered by Interstate 10 on the west and by Tempe on the north, east and south.

The local Bureau of Indian Affairs

office has already given the nation approval to place the land in federal trust, which would place it under control of the tribe instead of the town.

Guadalupe last year appealed the BIA decision, citing concerns about losing authority over police and fire protection and taxes.

Others who have appealed the tribe's expansion application are the city of Tempe, the Arizona Department of Water Resources, the Central Arizona Water Conservation District, the city of Scottsdale, the city of Chandler and the Salt River Project.

A decision on the appeals rests with Assistant U.S. Secretary for Indian Affairs B. Kevin Gover.

Talks hosted by Arizona Gov. Jane Hull's office have not produced a resolution, but Pascua Yaqui Chairman Benito F. Valencia hopes to reach an agreement with Guadalupe officials that will allow the tribe to take control.

In a March 8 letter to Gover, Hull said the state also "has concerns" about the Pascua Yaquis' trust status in Guadalupe.

She has asked Gover to postpone any decision on the appeal while her office attempts to reach a negotiated settlement with all the parties.

Guadalupe, a 430-acre town, has about 4,500 residents, 40 percent of them members of the Pascua Yaqui Nation.

While owners of land in Guadalupe are required under state law to pay property taxes to the nearby Kyrene Elementary School District, Tempe School District No. 3 and Tempe School District, the assessment formula is significantly reduced when the land is held in federal trust.

Tribal officials say they want to build 91 homes on the 23-acre tract, which it purchased in 1995.

The Pascua Yaqui's only reservation land is a 920-acre parcel.

Membership in the tribe has grown from 7,000 in 1996 to 13,000. Another 5,000 applications for membership are pending.

Immigration officials defend decision to deport child

PHOENIX (AP) — Immigration officials are defending a decision to deport a 13-year-old to Mexico soon after the boy was arrested for car theft.

Friends and family say Oscar Ramirez, a seventh grader at ACE alternative school, should never have been separated from his family in Phoenix. They claim he ended up begging for money on the streets of Nogales, Mexico.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent Ramirez to Mexico on March 24, about two days after his arrest by Phoenix police for stealing a car in Tempe and joy riding.

"You have to wonder what immigration is doing deporting children," said Josue Alfonso Munoz, an attorney representing the Ramirez family. "Especially since it's their poli-

cy that they will make every effort to find an adult relative who they can release the juvenile to."

INS has no age guidelines for people it sends south, said agency spokesman Russell Ahr. In this case, the youth told INS agents his parents lived in Mexico but refused to give them a local address for immediate family or relatives, Ahr said.

Editorial

Phoenix Suns gorilla innocuous as team mascot

Call the Sierra Club! Call the World Wildlife Fund! The FBI! The CIA! Call somebody because there are people who are trying to take out our beloved Phoenix Suns Gorilla.

Yes, that hyperactive, nimble, furry fella we have all come to know and love has become an endangered species.

The perpetrators: so far, the NBA Players Association and certain members of the media.

The thought of someone actually considering that the famous figure piece of the Phoenix Suns, the gorilla, was something conceived in racism and hatred, at first seemed laughable. But when people actually started taking these accusations seriously — well that's when it became mind-boggling.

As virtually everyone has heard by now, the issue — originally started when retired Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leveled the first charge — was reshaped after a skit at a February game between the Suns and the Sacramento Kings.

The 390-pound Oliver Miller — who is a former Sun himself — was made the unfortunate target of one of the gorilla's half-time antics. Out came the goofy primate, his costume stuffed with pillows, almost to the point of ripping. He was also wearing a Kings jersey with Miller's name and number on it.

He stumbled around clumsily and then fell to the floor — his arms flailing about.

Miller and his agent Jeff Blakeley complained.

So, was the skit in bad taste — yes.

Does it make the Phoenix Suns gorilla racist — not likely.

Throw into the mix a complaint that was filed recently by the NBA Players Association and a team leadership that doesn't want to make any waves and it appears as if the Gorilla's fate is already sealed.

Being the reactionist society we are, it seems that people everywhere are wandering around looking for things to take offense to. And likewise, it seems that when someone announces their personal offense to seemingly innocuous events and symbols, onto the bandwagon everyone jumps. But this is just stupid.

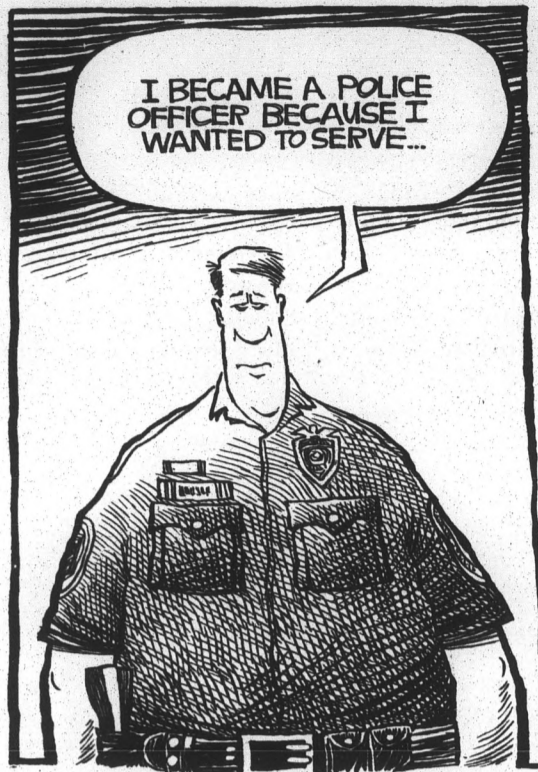
Henry Rojas, the original Phoenix Suns Gorilla, explained on *KFYT's Wake Up Arizona* Monday that the idea of the mascot came about as an accident in 1980 when he was to deliver a singing telegram at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. The crowd responded in such a positive manner to the Gorilla's antics that he quickly became a regular, and then the official mascot.

The NBA is a league largely comprised of African-American players, but there are also white, Hispanic and players from every walk of life. So the question remains: what's the big deal?

Despite the lack of issue here, there may come a time when some influential players or slick-talking agents will raise their voices loud enough that Jerry Colangelo and the Suns management will make the fateful decision and ax our beloved Gorilla.

Why? Because there are a few malcontents out there that can't find anything more productive and worthwhile of their fame, money and influence.

Miller's allegation seems one born out of anger and retaliation for an embarrassing and tasteless skit that probably shouldn't have been done. But to say that portrayal is anything less than tasteless is ridiculous.



ASU not the place it used to be

She walked the same path I do now, though hers was tread many years ago.

She was a college student, back when going to a university wasn't something to be expected. It was a privilege, an honor.

And if you were a woman, it was downright daring.

Beverly June remembers the ASU of the yesteryear, a place where classes were no more than about 25 students, and "professors went out of their way to help you."

"You really got a lot more out of it when you knew everybody in class and the professors. We would meet our professors at picnics ... it was more like being friends. It was entirely different."

The ASU she recalls had sleeping porches, dining halls and visiting instructors from other states. "It's changed terribly from how I remember it," she says.

Beverly received her undergraduate degree in 1941 and her master's in 1962. There weren't many other women in her classes "even though it was war time," she explains. When she moved to the South, being a well-educated woman made her a sought-after commodity.

"People wanted me to teach everything from A to Z," she remembers. "I was always singled out because of [my education]. It was embarrassing."

True to her words, Beverly never even intended on going to college. She wanted to be a bookkeeper, but the financial incentive of an academic scholarship she received because of her grades and a proficiency at debate — she was once the Iowa state champion — won over.

"My scholarship paid for everything," she says. "Food, books, rooming — everything. They don't do that anymore, but times were hard back then."

It's difficult to accept that the ASU she remembers ever existing today — college has ceased to be a privilege and has become an expectation.

Because of this, we've lowered our standards for what college should be. When Beverly attended ASU, there were

no teaching assistants or "ivory tower" professors. College was more than just a cut-and-dried education: It was an enlightening, personal experience.

Current ASU students are more likely to be known by their nine-digit serial number than by name — and for good reason. Most classes are far from the 20-25 class size Beverly had become accustomed to; and if you have a problem with 100-200 person courses, you can register to take the class via the Internet or cable television.

When today's ASU students want to talk something over with a professor or advisor, they don't go on a picnic. They're politely referred to an e-mail address, a teaching assistant or, if you're lucky, to their office for an appointment. There are few casual student/professor get-togethers and fewer friendly exchanges for the sole purpose of getting to know one another.

But the fault of this change at ASU doesn't lie with students, professors or advisors. Quite simply, either too many people are going to college or we just don't have enough universities. Much criticism has befallen Lisa Graham Keegan for her support of the AIMS test, yet another exam to add to the high school curriculum.

But stressful as the ever-growing barrage of tests may be, the country, in general, and Arizona, in particular, needs to start raising the bar for entering college.

Not long ago, Beverly received a pendant commemorating the fifty-year anniversary of her undergraduate education. Stamped in gold, it reads 'BJN 1941,' along with some incongruous Latin phrases. The token keepsake is tiny and intricate, far too small to truly commemorate an education received through perseverance and the subsequent lifetime spent helping others.

Years later, her two sons would attend ASU as well. And now, it is her granddaughter who wears that pendant every day, walking a similar path, but through a now very different university.

Following (as best she can) in their footsteps.

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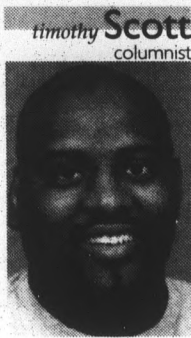
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Clinton could have acted sooner in Kosovo

When NATO air strikes began in Yugoslavia on March 24, President Clinton justified the decision to bomb Serbian military targets as a "moral imperative" to protect the innocent and defenseless people of Kosovo.



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columnist

"By acting now," Clinton told the media, "we are upholding our values, protecting our interests and advancing the cause of peace."

If Clinton had only been willing to act sooner, the atrocities in Kosovo might have been prevented.

For six years, the Clinton administration has largely dismissed the rise of both Serbian and Albanian nationalism. Violence and inhumanity have escalated in Kosovo to the point where war is once again ravaging the Balkans, posing a potential threat to the security of all Eastern Europe.

When Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic came to power in 1987, he did so by promoting an expanded Serbian nation. In the first sign of his aggression towards ethnic Albanians in 1989, Milosevic revoked the autonomy granted Kosovo by the Yugoslavian constitution.

The loss of Kosovo's autonomy led to thousands of ethnic Albanians losing their

jobs — jobs that were then taken by Serbs. Milosevic made it illegal to teach Albanian in school. Serbian businesses were allowed to exploit Kosovo's natural resources for their own profit. Serbian police became a menacing presence, often harassing and falsely arresting Albanian residents. Thousands of families were thrown from their homes and left with no way to escape the tyranny except fleeing their homeland.

Most of the Kosovo Albanians were innocent victims of Serbian ethnic cleansing. Yet, some rebellious Albanian factions within the province were not above resorting to violence themselves. Since the mid-80s, reports have indicated that insurgent groups, like the Kosovo Liberation Army, have harassed, attacked and even assassinated Serbs and fellow Albanians in the name of freedom.

With such incidents occurring long before the current military actions, it is disingenuous of Clinton to tell the American people that NATO is doing the right thing by acting now. The opportunity has been there for years.

As early as 1990, the CIA reported to President Bush that ethnic tensions in Yugoslavia would likely result in civil war. Yet, Bush decided to approach the problem by waiting for European nations to take their own diplomatic initiative.

When Clinton took office in 1993, his position on Yugoslavia was also ambivalent regarding the use of force or the imposition

of sanctions against the Serbs.

By July 1993, hundreds of American troops had been sent into Bosnia-Herzegovina as support to the U.N. peace-keeping force, but this would only occur after the deaths of more than 150,000 Serbs, Croats and Bosnian Muslims. Six years later, Clinton is still showing the same penchant for inaction, enabling more death and suffering, only this time in Kosovo.

As of last Friday, Milosevic had driven more than 260,000 ethnic Albanians from their homes. Serbian military forces methodically bombed entire villages and shot resisting civilians. Kosovar refugees walked some 50 miles or more to cross the borders into neighboring Albania and Macedonia. Many of them are still suffering from exhaustion and dehydration. All of them need food and face the risk of illness from exposure to the elements.

For the ethnic Albanians of southern Yugoslavia, Western intervention has become the only hope to end the slaughter and destruction. Still, if Kosovo Albanians plan to secede from Yugoslavia, Milosevic and the Serbian military won't give in without bloodshed.

To the Serbs, Kosovo is a sacred land where they fought for independence from the Turkish Ottomans in 1389. Although the Serbs were defeated, the Battle of Kosovo defined Serbia as a nation. During World War II, Nazi Germans brought 300,000 Albanian Muslims into Kosovo

and expelled 200,000 Serbs. In Kosovo today, out of 2 million people, 90 percent of the population is ethnic Albanian.

Ethnic feuding in the Balkans dates back to the Roman Empire. There's little politicians can do to stop generations of racial and religious hatred. But if Clinton and his NATO allies are truly interested in being humanitarians, they're more than capable of stepping in and saving some lives.

No one wants to see American soldiers put in harm's way. No one wants to see innocent people caught in the crossfire. Yet, the action we take today could prevent a greater escalation of violence in the future.

Eventually, Albania and Macedonia could start to include their own forces in the fight for Kosovo's independence. If that happens, NATO member Turkey could decide to support Albanian Muslims on one side, while NATO member Greece could support Christian Orthodox Serbs on the other. The United States needs to prevent the possibility of two NATO countries opposing each other in a military conflict. Such a situation could have global repercussions.

If President Clinton believes the time for action is now, he's absolutely right. Let's just hope it's not too late.

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Presidential hopeful makes plans for 2008

I don't want everyone to all get excited at once, but there's going to be a presidential election next year. And you thought there was nothing to look forward to besides the new *Star Wars* movie. Lucky you.

One problem with elections in recent years is that they have become too predictable. It's almost a sure thing the 2000 election will pit Gore against Bush Jr. Moreover, I would not be surprised if Bush Jr. wins by four to six points. Since I have already resigned myself to the outcome, I don't see myself paying attention to the election unless events contradict my predictions.

So how do I make the 2000 election more interesting? Well, I know the best way of combating boredom is to stop being an observer and participate in it. So, it is in this spirit that I am announcing my candidacy for the presidency of the United States.

My first act would be to return the United States to the gold standard, which means the value of the U.S. dollar would be tied to a specific amount in gold. This would shield the world economy from the inflation and deflation that has destabilized too many countries and peoples around the world in the last 20 years. When President Nixon took the United States off the gold standard, he declared that "We are all Keynesians now." I would respond by saying, "Not anymore."

I would then wipe out the current tax code and replace it with a 17 percent flat tax overnight. This tax would include exemptions of \$13,000 for each individual and \$5,000 for each child. A family of four earning \$36,000 a year currently pays over \$2,000 in taxes — under a

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Gillette administration, that family would pay nothing in income tax.

Of course, if I were to implement a flat tax in one stroke, it would change the current surplus into a deficit of about \$100 billion. I believe that incurring such a deficit now in order to simplify the tax system would be a worthwhile investment.

In addition, that deficit could be financed, in part, by selling off a fraction of the federal government's assets of \$2 trillion. However, if I were president, I would be willing to make spending cuts of \$100 billion in one year.

What spending would I cut? The short answer is everything. The first type of expenditures I would slash is money given to corporations for no public purpose. For example, McDonalds gets hundreds of millions of dollars a year to advertise overseas. This is a ridiculous use of money and would have no place in a Gillette administration.

Cutting some spending would actually prove beneficial to the country in some respects. For example, all funding of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund would be eliminated. These international institutions have caused far more harm than good in the last 30 years, and do not deserve a penny from the U.S. taxpayers.

In addition, I would abolish the Department of Housing and Urban Development and privatize all public housing across the country. Tenant associations could not help but do a better job of maintaining these neighborhoods. I would also eliminate the Department of Education, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Energy and scores of other agencies.

After a couple of years, the federal budget would be running a surplus again and I would use that surplus, at first, to start paying down the national debt. Then, any additional surpluses would begin the following program:

all newborns would receive \$1,000 in their first year and then receive \$500 a year up until the age of 5. This money would go into a trust which could not be touched until these kids are 21 years old.

At this time, these new adults would be able to invest that money some more or use it as a down-payment on a house. This program would cost about \$30 billion a year and radically alter the expectations our youth has for the future.

Any additional money would be used to cover enterprise zones, which would spur investment and economic activity in the inner cities and the barrios, in Appalachia and Indian reservations. In addition, I would also favor public spending projects, so long as that money does not enlarge the federal bureaucracy.

My foreign policy could be described as economically interventionist and militarily isolationist. I would strive to make the entire western hemisphere a free-trade zone. In addition, I would strive to make a free-trade pact with the entire continent of Africa. While progress with European and Asian countries in regard to trade will always be difficult, I will strive to make incremental trade agreements with these areas of the world as well.

I would begin pulling back U.S. forces around the world. At this point in time, there are too many forces stationed around the world with too many obligations. I would also stop using sanctions as a foreign policy tool except in rare circumstances. I would lift the sanctions against Cuba, Iran, Libya and Iraq.

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Goldman speech focuses on troubled justice system

By ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

The justice system is broken and in need of repair and change, Fred Goldman told about 90 students gathered at the Student Services building Monday night.

Goldman is a victim's rights advocate at the Arizona Attorney General's Office and the father of Ronald Goldman, one of the victims in the double murder for which O.J. Simpson was tried and acquitted in 1995.

"I understand that people come to listen to me primarily for one reason," Goldman began. "And the reason is that my son was murdered by a sports hero, a celebrity, a womanizer and a wife beater, a thug."

Goldman, who was invited to ASU by Phi Alpha Delta, tried throughout his speech to put crime in perspective for the audience.

"Last year alone, 35 million crimes occurred, eight million of which were violent crimes," Goldman said. "A violent crime is committed in this nation every 19 seconds. An assault happens every 31 seconds. A woman is battered every nine seconds in this nation, a child is abused every 10 seconds. A girl or woman is raped and a child molested every 70 seconds and a murder (happens) every 29 minutes."

In order to understand how many crime victims there are, one needs to understand how much crime there is, Goldman said. In every crime there's at least one victim, each one deserving justice.

But right now, victims don't have any rights in the Constitution, Goldman added.

"It's long past time for equity," he said.

"A victim's rights amendment to the Constitution was proposed in Washington two years ago, but still nothing has been done."

Goldman listed a number of changes that need to be done within the justice system. He said there should be no plea bargains and no policies of good time off, and he questioned the reliability of jury experts and expert witnesses.

Goldman expressed outrage at how the jury system works today, and said mandatory jury duty should be implemented. Today, most people turn down jury duty, while the only ones with time to serve are the jobless and people who are often unable to do so competently, he said.

"Sadly, the effort often is to get jurors who are as unintelligent as possible," Goldman said.

Oftentimes, the defense attorneys are not interested in the truth, Goldman said, speaking about the Simpson case.

"I've seen misquoting of case law — misquoting specifically — in an effort to win a motion," he said. "Crossing the line, subornation of perjury, encouraging a witness to lie, purposefully misstating the facts to the jury and hoping to get away with it."

One student asked if Goldman still believed in the presumption of innocence.

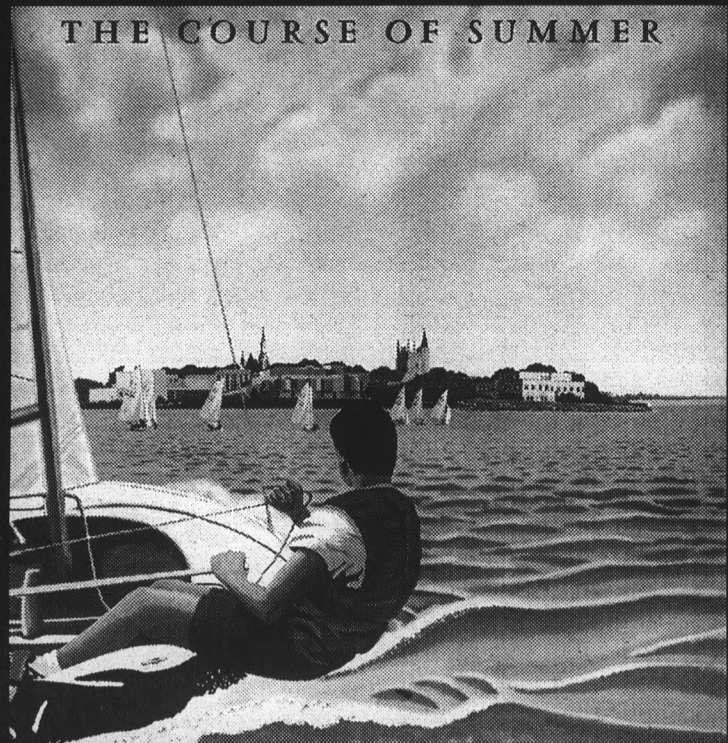
"I still believe in it," he said.

He was also asked whom he thought was to blame for the not-guilty verdict in the O.J. case.

"Judge (Lance) Ito," he quickly answered. "I lay the burden solely and solidly on his feet."

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- A 23-year-old Tucson man was arrested Sunday at 1200 S. Mill Ave. on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol concentration greater than .10 and driving on a suspended license. Officers reportedly stopped the man for a red light violation. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 28-year-old Scottsdale man Sunday in the 1900 block of East Apache Boulevard on charges of criminal trespassing. He reportedly entered an apartment there through an unlocked door and was then seen leaving by security personnel and police. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 20-year-old Mesa man was arrested Sunday at 525 S. Mill Ave. on charges of urinating in public, providing false information to police and using the driver's license of another person. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 30-year-old Tempe man Sunday in the 1900 block of East Don Carlos Avenue on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of equipment used to manufacture dangerous drugs. Tempe police and fire officers were called to the apartment when a fire broke out in the kitchen. Officers returned later with a search warrant after reportedly observing equipment and chemicals used to manufacture drugs. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending analysis of the substance.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.



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Long road to refuge

A Red Cross worker carries a Kosovar baby towards the field hospital at a refugee camp in Blace, Macedonia, on the Yugoslav border, Monday. The U.N. refugee agency has estimated that more than 350,000 ethnic Albanians have poured into neighboring states from Kosovo so far, bringing stories of terror and forced expulsions at the hands of Serbian troops and allied paramilitary forces. See pages 11-15 for more coverage of the Kosovo situation.

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Zero tolerance toward drunk driving teaches abstinence

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
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The consequences of drunk driving aren't new, but the zero-tolerance attitude Arizona has taken is, and ASU is making sure students know about it.

Arizona is the third state to conduct a campaign surveying students about their knowledge on the issue.

David Bower, an ASU student health educator, said he hands out random surveys in educational psychology classes — classes typically high in freshman enrollment — to see how much students know about the zero-tolerance laws.

"Research shows that incoming freshman drink more their first year and many students don't know the penalties for underage drinking and driving," he said.

Tracy Hatch is taking Bower's warnings to

students at Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School, where she distributes the surveys. "I think it's a good program because the students need to be aware that they could have their license taken away with even an ounce of alcohol," she said.

"If we are able to get that information out to high school students, hopefully they would take it to heart and prevent them from making mistakes in the future," said Bower, a communication sophomore.

Even though the laws of drunk driving have not changed, the zero tolerance attitude will close current loopholes, said Dave Hubalik, a detective at Tempe police.

If underage drivers are pulled over and have any alcohol in their system, they are at risk of losing their license, paying a fine and having a police record, Hubalik said.

Wynette's daughters file wrongful death lawsuit

BY JIM PATTERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Three of Tammy Wynette's daughters Monday filed a \$50 million lawsuit blaming the country star's death on negligence by her husband and her doctor.

Daughters Tina Jones, Jackie Daly and Georgette Smith said Wynette died because Dr. Wallis Marsh of Pittsburgh did not monitor her condition closely and overprescribed medication.

They also said Wynette's fifth husband, George Richey, did not seek medical care for her after being urged to do so by Marsh on the day of her death.

Marsh "inappropriately treated her in a number of different ways," said Ed Yarbrough, an attorney for the daughters.

"It became clear that her husband was very much a party to that."

The "Stand by Your Man" singer died on April 6, 1998, at her Nashville home at age 55. Her body was found by Richey, and Marsh flew from Pittsburgh to sign the death certificate. He listed the cause of death as a blood clot in the lungs.

In February, Nashville's medical examiner denied a request by the three daughters to have Wynette's body exhumed and an autopsy performed, saying he was satisfied with Marsh's finding.

Telephone messages for Richey and his lawyer were not immediately returned. A call to Marsh's lawyers also was not returned.

Richey is not the father of any of the daughters. Wynette's fourth daughter, Gwen Nicholas, is not a party to the lawsuit.

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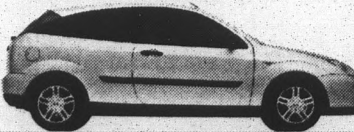
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High school dropout pleads guilty to murder in Shepard slaying

By SANDY SHORE
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LARAMIE, Wyo. — One of two men charged in the killing of gay college student Matthew Shepard pleaded guilty Monday to murder, admitting he tied the bleeding young man to a wooden fence and left him for dead on the prairie.

Russell Henderson, a 21-year-old high school dropout and roofer, avoided a trial and a possible death sentence with his plea.

He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms and will not be eligible for parole. His only hope for release is a pardon.

Judy Shepard cried at the courtroom podium while talking about her son, then turned to Henderson: "I hope you never experience another day or night without experiencing the terror, humiliation, the hopelessness and helplessness that my son felt that night."

Authorities said Henderson and Aaron McKinney, 21, posed as homosexuals and lured the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard out of a bar last October, kidnapped and pistol-whipped him and left him tied to a fence in the cold. The-

21-year-old University of Wyoming student died five days later at a hospital.

The crime led to demands for stronger hate-crime laws around the country.

Although he pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping, Henderson said his friend and co-defendant delivered the fatal blows.

He matter-of-factly recounted the grisly beating and his attempts to cover up his role, then asked forgiveness from his and Shepard's families. "There is not a moment that goes by that I don't see what happened that night," he said. "I hope one day you will be able to find it in your heart to forgive me."

Henderson said he tried to stop the beating, but McKinney struck him with a gun when he spoke up. "Matthew looked really bad, so I told (McKinney) to 'stop, he's had enough,'" Henderson said.

Judge Jeffrey Donnell told Henderson he did not believe he was remorseful. "The pain you have caused here, Mr. Henderson, will never go away. Never," Donnell said.

McKinney will be tried in August on first-degree mur-

der, kidnapping and aggravated robbery charges. He could be sentenced to death.

There had been speculation that if Henderson pleaded guilty, he would end up testifying against his friend and co-defendant, but officials would not confirm that will happen.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha said he believed it was appropriate to offer a plea agreement to Henderson. "It is my hope that Mr. Henderson will die in the Wyoming state penitentiary and the only time he leaves the Wyoming state penitentiary is when they bury him," he said.

Defense attorney Wyatt Skaggs denied that Shepard was targeted because he was gay. "This crime has never been a hate crime," he said.

Chasity Pasley, Henderson's girlfriend, pleaded guilty in December to accessory after the fact, admitting she helped hide Henderson's clothing, which was covered with Shepard's blood.

McKinney's girlfriend, Kristen Price, is scheduled to stand trial in May on an accessory charge.

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In the settlement announced today, Amazon.com also agreed to reassign some former Wal-Mart employees now working at Amazon.com. They will move to jobs that don't mirror the positions they held at Wal-Mart.

No damages are to be paid in the settlement, which does not call for Amazon.com to admit any wrongdoing.

The suit, filed last fall, had charged that Amazon.com targeted employees it hired away from Wal-Mart, as well as Wal-Mart's software vendors, to learn more about the giant retailer's information systems, sales, inventory and consumer buying habits.

An Amazon.com spokesman, Bill Curry, said the material being returned to Wal-Mart was "old papers" brought by Richard Dalzell, hired by Amazon.com as chief technology officer. He declined

to be more specific.

But Wal-Mart spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said "thousands of Wal-Mart confidential documents" already had been returned.

Amazon.com settled the case to avoid costly and prolonged litigation, Curry said. Amazon.com is free to continue to hire Wal-Mart workers without the threat of litigation for two years, he added.

Some analysts say Wal-Mart's database is only second in size to the U.S. government. Besides tracking data on raw sales, profit margin and inventory, the system documents what products consumers tend to buy together.

A database that extensive could help Amazon.com know which products and services would be most attractive to different customers, facilitating the online retailer's plan to expand into other areas.

Amazon.com, however, maintains it wasn't trying to copy Wal-Mart's strategy.

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NATO: Serb ground troops in Kosovo now prime target

BY GEORGE JAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Aided by clearing skies, NATO struck fuel depots, bridges and army barracks throughout Yugoslavia on Monday, and said it was taking particular aim at Serbian ground forces accused of terrorizing ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic brushed off the continued barrage, defiantly promising to rebuild the bomb-damaged structures and denouncing NATO "aggressors" and "criminals."

As night fell, air raid sirens sounded again in Belgrade, likely heralding the 14th straight night of NATO bombardments. Two strong detonations were heard late Monday in the northern city of Novi Sad, Tanjug said.

President Clinton promised an "undiminished, unceasing and unrelenting" air campaign, saying it would no longer be enough for Milosevic to just stop the killing. "A Kosovo denied its freedom and devoid of its people is not acceptable," he said. "Our plan is to persist until we prevail."

The 13th day of NATO airstrikes aimed to cut the Yugoslav military's lines of supply and transport — roads, bridges, airports, fuel depots and command centers.

Serb media said a bridge connecting Kosovo with the neighboring republic of Montenegro took a direct hit, and that the Yugoslav air force

command building in a Belgrade suburb was targeted.

The better weather was little comfort for the tens of thousands of refugees who continued to pour out of Kosovo in an exodus not seen in Europe for a half-century. The U.N.

refugee agency said the number of ethnic Albanians reaching neighboring states had reached nearly 400,000.

At least 831,000 of the 2 million prewar Kosovo population have been driven from their homes since the conflict began in February 1998, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said.

There was growing debate, however, over plans for NATO nations including the United States to temporarily take in tens of thousands of the refugees.

Albania, despite its own impoverishment, said Monday it would not ask others to take in the refugees who have arrived there because dispersing them outside the region would only help further Milosevic's aims.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO Air Commodore

David Wilby said the alliance would take advantage of better weather over Kosovo to accelerate its attacks on the Serb and Yugoslav police, tanks and soldiers accused of systematically expelling ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

"We will focus our attention on fielded forces in Kosovo," Wilby said. "We will disrupt Serbian military operations on the ground." Wilby said NATO jets striking at Serb forces in Kosovo during pre-dawn raids Monday drew heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all planes returned safely.

The reported targets included:

- the command building for the Yugoslav air force in the northwest Belgrade district of Zemun, according to Serbia's Studio B radio.

- a bridge over the Ibar River, on a highway leading south from Belgrade to Kosovo or to the republic of Montenegro, where there have been fears that Milosevic might be planning a coup against the pro-Western government.

- an army barracks in Raska, a town 100 miles south of Belgrade, the independent Beta news agency said.

- the 18th-century Old Town in the southwestern Kosovo town of Djakovica, Tanjug reported. It said fire swallowed up much of the historic district.

- a bridge by Lake Gazivode, along a highway

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Refugee relief

The neighboring countries that have been faced with thousands of refugees are about to get some relief. Allied nations have offered to provide temporary shelter for Kosovo refugees.

NATO's breakdown of allied nations offering help:

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United States	20,000
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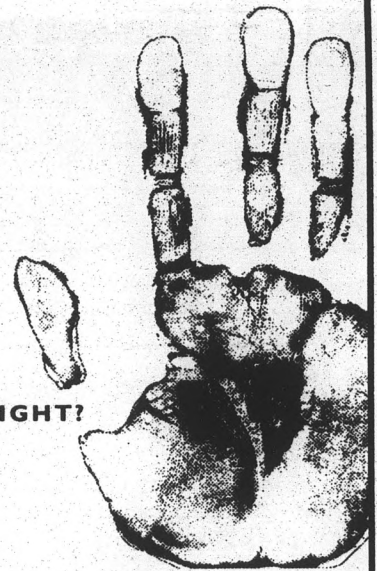
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International aid arrives, but so do more refugees

By **PATRICK QUINN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SKOPJE, Macedonia — As NATO troops around him rushed to put up hundreds of tents, 11-year-old Florin wept alone.

"The police separated me from my family," he said, sobbing, recounting how Serb forces drove him and his relatives last week from their home in Pristina, the capital of Kosovo. "I thought they were going to be here."

The plight of this despondent young ethnic Albanian summed up a persistent pattern that has emerged in the harrowing 2-week-old human exodus from Kosovo: individual suffering set against a backdrop of chaos, urgent international action and growing political debate.

The NATO alliance accuses Yugoslav

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President Slobodan Milosevic of purging the southern Serbian province of its ethnic Albanian majority and deliberately trying to destabilize his neighbors with a flood of refugees.

Hardest hit has been Albania, which has taken in 239,000 Kosovo refugees, and Macedonia, where arrivals number about 120,000 and tens of thousands are waiting to enter.

Macedonia has said no more than 20,000 refugees can stay. Fearing utter chaos if the refugees enter freely, Macedonian officials mobilized army troops, and police were

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David Brauchli of the Associated Press

Vebi Regigoi, from Kacanik in southern Kosovo, Yugoslavia, cries after arriving at the border crossing in Morini, Albania, Monday. Regigoi and his family were reportedly expelled from their homes and bussed across Kosovo to Albania by Serb police.

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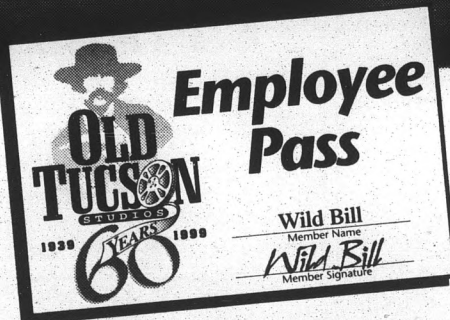
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connecting Kosovo with Montenegro. Serb media have been reporting some civilian casualties in the raids. Tanjug said two people died and 23 were injured Monday morning when 11 NATO missiles hit the Vranje region 180 miles southeast of Belgrade. Washington has agreed to send 24 Apache helicopters, 2,600 troops and a missile launching system to Albania to give NATO the ability to directly attack Serb troops and tanks in Kosovo, where more than 2,000 people have died over the past 13 months as Milosevic's troops aimed to crush ethnic

Albanian separatists. Kosovo is a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. Deploying low-flying attack helicopters and support troops in Albania marks a substantial escalation of the NATO campaign to try to force Milosevic to agree to a U.S.-backed peace deal and an autonomy pact with the Kosovo Albanians. "We're going after his tanks, his armored units, his artillery, those forces on the ground that are carrying out this horrific ethnic cleansing. They are going to be targeted now and taken out," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen promised Monday.

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patrolling the border to prevent refugees from sneaking in. At Stankovac, a suburb of the Macedonian capital of Skopje, refugees were put up in military tents and received food and medical treatment from a team of Greek doctors. British and French troops worked feverishly to set up what may become a tent city for 100,000 people. By noon, more than 300 tents had been erected. Aid was beginning to arrive in force. The German army has launched the biggest relief effort in its history, taking 260 tons of aid over the weekend to Albania and Macedonia. A total 31 aid flights from NATO countries were expected on Monday, alliance

spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels. Five French planes left for Macedonia and Albania with the first parts of a 100-ton shipment of clothing, food, tents and medical supplies. U.N. refugee authorities were also looking to the next crisis. Spokeswoman Paula Ghedini said Yugoslav authorities were now sending trainloads of refugees to another border point at Jazince, creating the likelihood of another bottleneck like the one at Blace. "Jazince has been receiving several thousand a day," she said, adding that refugees reported lines up to 15 miles long of more people waiting to cross at Jazince. "What the arrivals indicate is that there may be 50,000 coming in coming days."

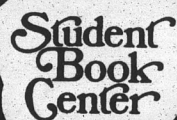
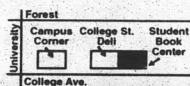
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Puppets shield kids from fears

By GEORGE JAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Children shriek when the witch appears and applaud for the good fairy. In a bomb shelter on the outskirts of Belgrade, parents are glad for the distraction this puppet show provides.

It keeps young ones from asking about the "whistling" noise outside — the sound of air raid sirens.

KOSOVO
in CRISIS

Since NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia began two weeks ago, about half of Belgrade's two million people — especially families with children — usually opt to spend their nights in bomb shelters. The airstrikes are almost always between dusk and dawn.

This shelter in the basement of an apartment building on Narodnih Heroja Street — National Heroes' Street — is a white-painted basement used in happier times for classes in modern dance.

The puppet performers, Amela Vucetovic and Zorana Milosakovic, make up in enthu-

siasm what they lack in props. Their backdrop is a simple cloth screen. They have only two puppets, the witch and the fairy.

Sometimes they are accompanied by a tape deck, but they sing a capella when the stereo isn't working. When the women sing and dance, the children join in, waving arms and jumping to their feet atop the benches.

Adults cannot share the lighthearted mood. "What is being done to us is a great evil — we are innocent victims of a huge injustice," said Ksenia Cvetic, placing brownies on a plate and pouring orangeade for the children before a performance of "Hansel and Gretel in Dreamland."

Like most people in Belgrade, she sees no reason why the sufferings of the southern province of Kosovo should prompt NATO action against Yugoslavia. The alliance says the airstrikes are aimed at Yugoslav military targets, and meant to halt a campaign of atrocities against the ethnic Albanians.

With their rapt audience looking on, Vucetovic and Milosakovic ask the children to wish — hard — to transform the "stinky old witch" into a fairy who grants only good wishes. The ending is happy: it works.



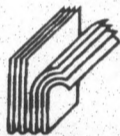
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Zorana Milosakovic, right, entertains children Saturday during a theater performance in a basement serving as a shelter during the NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia. Since NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia began two weeks ago, about half of Belgrade's two million people, especially families with children, usually opt to spend their nights in shelters. The airstrikes are almost always between dusk and dawn.

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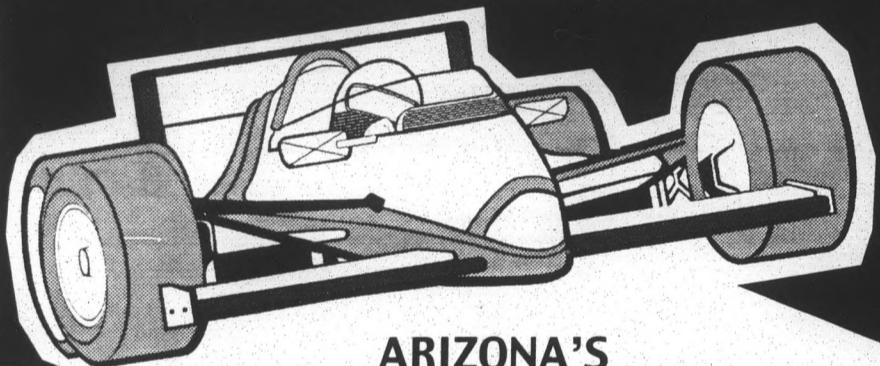
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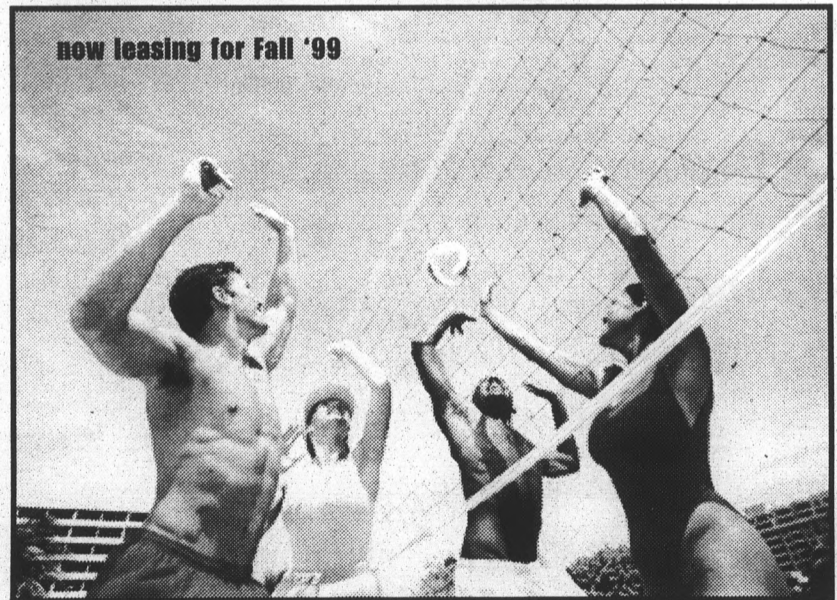
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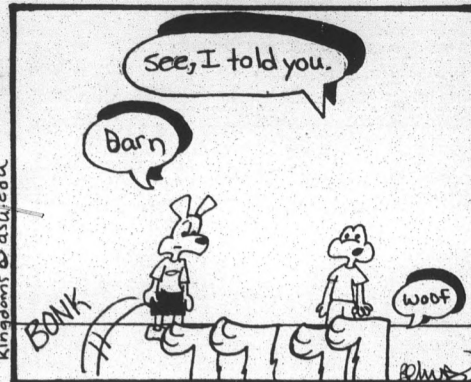
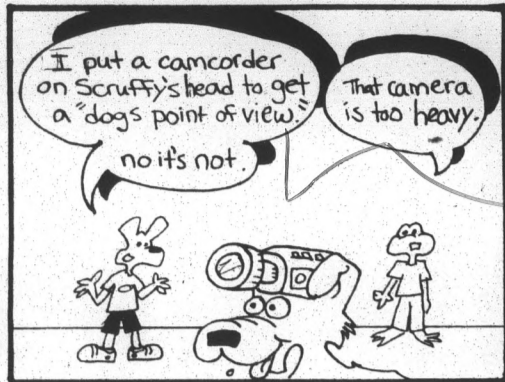
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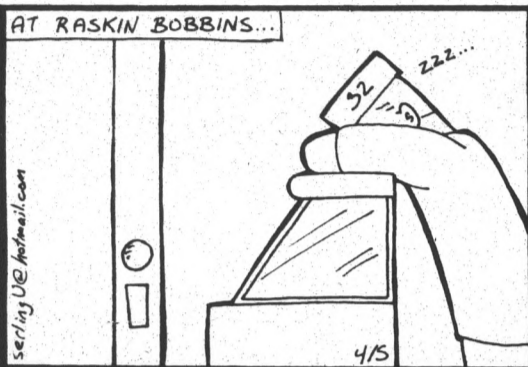
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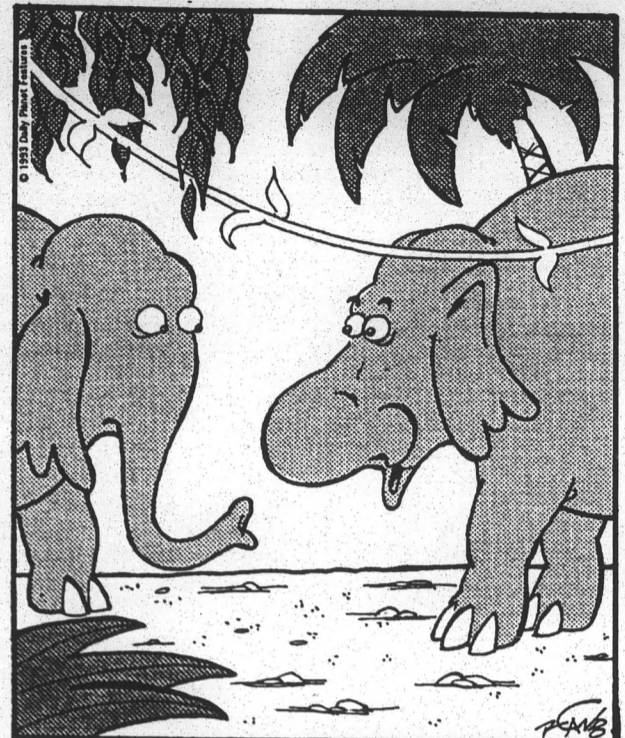
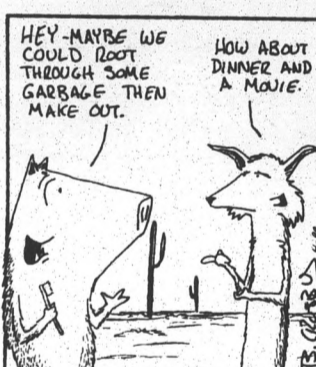


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BY BRUCE CROSBY



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"All the pitchers act like it's Babe Ruth up there" — Reds pitcher Jack McKeon, after his bullpen turned an 8-6 lead into an 11-8 loss against the San Francisco Giants on Monday

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Park, Sun Devils take 1st at Ping Invitational

By CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team exorcised some demons last weekend by winning the Ping/ASU Invitational by 20 strokes over second place Duke. Duke is ranked No. 1 in the country and it was ASU's first tournament win of the spring season.

"It was just fantastic golf," head coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We wanted to get our name back on the perpetual trophy."

ASU won its own event, held at the Karsten Golf Course, for the first time since 1995 and Grace Park's individual medal was ASU's first all-out medal, also since 1995, when Wendy Ward carried ASU to its fifth straight Ping/ASU win.

Park stepped up to the 18th tee on Saturday with a one stroke lead over San Jose State's Georgina Simpson, who already finished the day with a 71. The previous day's leader was Duke's Beth Bauer, Park's playing partner. She two strokes behind Park at the 18th. Considering it took Park eight strokes to get into the 18th cup during round one, she was not assured the medal just yet.

After deep drives, both Park and Bauer now had to make their approach shots. Bauer landed in the rough, about 15 feet from the green. Park was nearly perfect with a high shot that blooped down and settled within two feet of the cup. Park's birdie on 18, and 219 total (73-75-71), earned her the medal over second place Simpson by two strokes. Park later said she made the risky shot over water because she was comfortable with the green's location.

"The win feels good," Park said, "especially (considering) that it is our tournament. I don't feel that I'm a leader. I just shoot a good score to help the team. That's how we all feel."

ASU's golfers were all in the top 15. Jody Niemann tied for third place with a 7-over par 223 (78-72-73), Laurens tied for fifth place with a 8-over par 224 (82-70-72)



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

ASU sophomore Grace Park held off San Jose State's Georgina Simpson and Duke's Beth Bauer to capture the individual title at the Ping Invitational at Karsten Golf Course over the weekend. Park shot a three-day total of 219, including a third-round 71.

and Keri Cornelius tied for 15th with a 13-over par 229 (78-75-76).

After the first round ASU trailed Duke and TCU by a stroke, but the Sun Devils captured a 10 stroke lead after the second round with a team total of 292. Duke came the closest with its 303. Niemann shot six strokes better, from 78 to 72, and Caroline Laurens bettered herself by 12 strokes under her first round of 82.

"I got more focused," Laurens said. "I was on the course, but I wasn't focused. My short game was really bad. The second day

I was mentally there."

The Sun Devils continued to separate themselves from the talented field of 16 other teams on the third day, led by a pair of 71s by Park and Tui Selvaratnam. Selvaratnam finished tied for 12th with an 11-over par 227 (76-80-71).

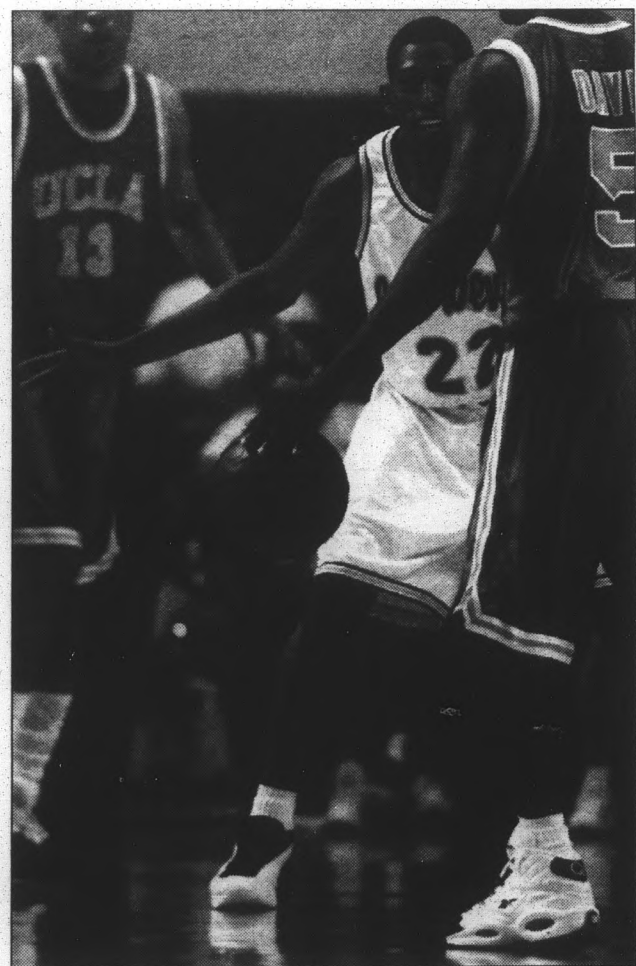
UofA finished in third place and behind them was TCU (918), Tulsa (923), UCLA (926), New Mexico (927), USC (936), New Mexico State (936), Stanford (937), Washington (938), San Jose State (940), Oregon State (949), Oregon (950), Cal

(966), Oklahoma (966) and Texas A&M (968).

Vollstedt said the win was also important because it gives ASU the momentum it needs going into the Pac-10 tournament next month. But it also shows that her team can perform under inclement conditions, like rain and severe cold.

"It's a good boost for the team, but I still think we need a lot of work," Jody Niemann said. "Everyday somebody had a rough go. At nationals you can't afford to make a mistake."

Scholarship squeeze forces Patton, Tapé out of program



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Jason Patton, pictured here guarding UCLA's Baron Davis, will defend Division-II players next year.

By NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Juniors Jason Patton and Lohnnie Tapé, forwards on the ASU men's basketball team during the just-completed season, will not return for their senior years. Both were released from the basketball program Monday afternoon and will transfer to Division-II schools.

"We wish Jason and Lohnnie well," Evans said in a statement released late Monday afternoon. "With the incoming players we signed in the fall, both players felt it would be in their best interests to transfer to get more playing time."

The transferring also makes sense because ASU is expected to sign two more recruits on Wednesday, when the spring signing period begins. Had Patton and Tapé not left, the Sun Devils would have had 15 scholarship players. Division-I programs are allowed a maximum of 13 scholarships.

"There is no question that with so many new players, the competition for playing time will be tough, especially with Awvee Storey (a transfer from Illinois who sat out the 1998-99 season) eligible to play this year," Evans said.

Tapé, one of three junior college transfers brought in by Evans, left Santa Ana College to sign with ASU last spring. The offensive game that made him Santa Ana's career scoring leader never carried over to the Sun Devils.

Tapé, who averaged 1.6 points and 1.5 rebounds in 6.2 minutes, said he will transfer to Cal State-San Bernardino, a Division-II school which is about 30 minutes from his home in Esperanza, Calif. He said he has contacted the coaching staff there and will be able to play next season.

"It will be my last year of college basketball and I don't want to not play," Tapé said.

Instead, he'll transfer and reunite with four players he

Tapé



played with at Santa Ana who are also going to be at San Bernardino.

Tapé said he has been weighing his options for about two weeks now, talking it over with his family and he decided that San Bernardino was the best possible scenario.

Meanwhile, Patton, who played in 26 of the Sun Devils' 30 games averaging 2.8 points and three rebounds in 12.3 minutes, is believed to have a list of six schools he is considering, all in California. He could not be reached for comment.

Patton spent most of the 1997-98 season in then-interim coach Don Newman's doghouse. And in the 1998-99 season, he didn't start to make major contributions until late in the year. Next year's ASU team will have only two seniors — Eddie House and Okeme Oziwo — who have spent their entire collegiate careers as Sun Devils.

Kyle Dodd, a point guard from Brea, Calif., and Justin Allen, a 6-foot-8 swingman from Malta, Ill., are expected to sign letters of intent to ASU on Wednesday and join a five-man recruiting class inked during the fall signing period that received rave reviews from recruiting experts.

"So many of our new guys will be able to play different positions, so playing time in practice will be at a premium," Evans said.

Overheard

Assistant coach Dan O'Dowd popped his head into Evans' office Monday morning with some breaking news about freshman Kenny Crandall, who's supposed to leave for his two-year Mormon mission this summer.

"There's a chance we might get him back," O'Dowd jokingly said to Evans about Crandall. "I asked (Crandall) if there's ever anyone that can't go on a mission and he said 'Yeah, people with handicaps who can't take care of themselves.'"

"Yeah, we might have to hold a scholarship for him," said Evans, going along with it.

Wildcats sweep ASU, run streak to 34

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

It's hard to imagine doing anything 34 straight times, let alone losing to your arch rivals. But that's what has happened to the ASU softball team as second-ranked UofA (32-4, 5-1 Pac-10) took two from the sixth-ranked Sun Devils (30-10, 1-5) on Saturday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The 3-2 and 2-1 victories by the Wildcats brought the all-time series record to 70-69 in favor of the Sun Devils.

In game one, in front of a standing-room-only crowd of 1,035, the Wildcats jumped out to 1-0 lead in the second inning thanks to a line drive home run by third baseman Toni Mascarenas off of Kirsten Voak (17-5). The Sun Devils tied it up in the bottom of the inning when right fielder Kathy Ponce drilled a home run to left-center off of Becky Lemke.

After two scoreless innings, UofA's Chrissy Gil, not to be confused with ASU's Chris Gill, launched a two-run home run to left after failing to put a bunt down on the previous pitch. That turned out to be all the Wildcats would need as the combination of giving up home runs and not scoring continued to plague the Sun Devils.

"You can't catch a ball on the other side of the fence," head coach Linda Wells said. "Voak didn't keep the ball in the park and that's been a problem for her all season."

The Sun Devils were still one hit away from turning a one run loss into a one run win, though. ASU thought it had that one hit in the bottom of the fifth. After two quick outs, first baseman Jennifer Gall hit a ground-rule double down the right field line. After shortstop Holly Smith drew a walk, left fielder Missy Hixon lined a shot toward the right-center field gap, but UofA center fielder Nicole Giardino made a diving catch to keep the Wildcats lead at 3-1.

"It was a good catch and I don't want to pretend it wasn't," Wells said. "But (by) just finishing her swing a

little more, Hixon would have had the ball to the fence."

The Sun Devils ended up stranding four runners, including Hixon at third with one out in the first inning, while the Wildcats left nobody on base the entire first game. ASU scored its second run in the sixth on a two-out RBI single by Chris Gill. Ponce then grounded out to end the inning. After going down 1-2-3 in the seventh, the Sun Devils had lost their fourth in a row.

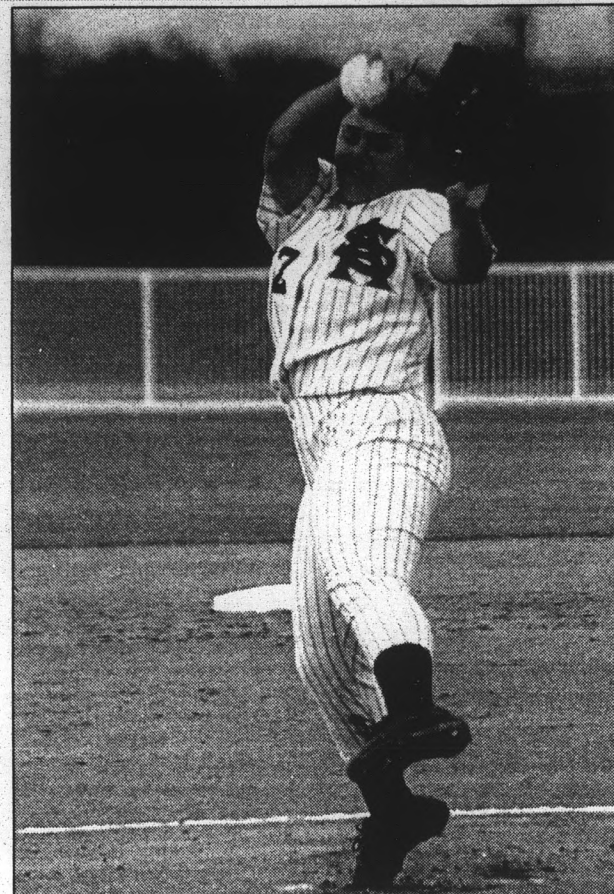
Erica Beach took the mound for the Sun Devils in the second game and dominated the first three innings. But after stranding two in the first and one in the second, the Sun Devils found themselves in a scoreless tie heading to the fourth. After back-to-back singles by UofA put runners on first and second, Wildcats catcher Lindsey Collins singled to left and when left fielder Nichole Thompson bobbled the ground ball, Mascarenas scored from second.

After a double steal put two runners in scoring position with one out, UofA pitcher Jenny Finch grounded to Hixon at second, but Hixon's throw to the plate was not in time and the Wildcats had a 2-0 lead.

Finch completely shut down the Sun Devils until the seventh, when Gill led off the inning with ASU's first hit of the game. Voak then singled to center, putting runners on the corners with no outs. But after Ponce hit a sacrifice fly, Finch got a strikeout and a pop up to end the game, sending the Sun Devils to 1-5 in the conference and moving the Wildcats into a first place tie with UCLA at 5-1.

"It's really frustrating," Ponce said, "knowing how much we work on batting and just don't do it (in the game)."

The Sun Devils may be down, but they're definitely not out. Nothing will be easy the rest of the way, though, and it doesn't get any tougher than the task at hand next weekend as ASU travels to Seattle to take on the fourth-ranked Huskies (25-7, 3-2) and then to Los Angeles to face top-ranked UCLA (26-1, 5-1).



Leah Fasten of the State Press
Freshman pitcher Kirsten Voak took the circle in game one of Saturday's doubleheader against No. 2 UofA and was victimized by the longball, losing 3-2. Voak's record is now 17-5.

"We played better," Wells said of the UofA games. "We were down after Oregon and now we've crawled back up to maybe even where we were before. Maybe in the future we'll be ready to meet a challenge like (UofA)."

Men's golf squad captures 3rd at Compaq tourney; Casey ties for 5th

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's golf squad shot its best score of the spring season, 10-under par — and it was good enough for third place.

The Compaq U.S. Collegiate featured excellent play as a team as individuals leapfrogged one another in attempts to walk away as the winner.

UNLV was the winner with a combined 25 shots under par (839) and Minnesota was in second with a team score of 14-under (850). ASU was the leader after the first day with sophomore Paul Casey leading the individual race with a 66-stroke day, while sophomore Jeff Quinney shot a 3-under 69. ASU was as a team 9-under.

"I can say Paul's back," head coach Randy Lein said. Casey has struggled this year after winning the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regional tournaments last year.

The second round "UNLV lit up," according to Lein. The Rebels captured first place after a team total of 16-under for the day. UNLV's Jeremy Anderson led the field with 9-under performance for the two days.

ASU went to 10-under the second day

while Casey shot 74, Quinney shot an even-par 72 and Matt Jones had a 69. ASU's six stroke lead disappeared into a eight stroke deficit to UNLV, with Minnesota close behind ASU at 9-under. Minnesota was led by last year's NCAA champion, James McLean.

The second day was deadly for ASU's Jin Park.

"Jin's playing well," Lein said. "He just had that bad score (80) sandwiched in between his good rounds."

The long fairways at the Black Diamond Ranch in Lecanto, Fla., favors deep drivers, and Park was paired in the second round with two of the best, Oklahoma State's Ed Loar and Minnesota's McLean. Lein said it can be a big distraction when the two guys your playing with are driving the ball 30-40 yards longer. It forced Park to try to drive the ball further.

"Playing catchup (is) just not Jin's game," Lein said.

By the time the third day rolled around, UNLV virtually had the team title locked up and UNLV's Anderson led halfway through with 11-under par. That was where the fun began. Oklahoma's Hunter

Haas, already at 7-under, held his ground. McLean was 3-under but started shooting birdies, and UNLV's Chris Berry moved to 7-under.

The Lecanto course, designed by Tom Fazio, features a steep quarry next to holes 13-18. The granite falls steeply to a lake that is in the middle, with the holes going around the lake. The holes are not extremely difficult, but sometimes the sight of the quarry, and the overcompensation that can come from trying to stay out of it, can rattle experienced golfers.

Whatever the reason, Anderson approached the 17th tee and launched the ball into the side of the cliff — out of bounds, one stroke lost. He overcompensated his next shot and surrendered his lead. McLean continued to charge and finished with a 67 (6-under) and tied Anderson. But it was Anderson's teammate Chris Berry who hit a five foot putt on the 18th to tie Oklahoma's Haas at 8-under.

A one hole playoff resumed and Haas missed a long putt, and knew he lost even though Barry had to make his short range putt. Barry sunk his putt and took the individual crown.

ASU's Casey finished tied for fifth place at 4-under after shooting par. Casey would have been up there in with the leaders, but missed several mid-range putts.

"Paul played well the first round and made putts," Lein said. "The second and third round he also played well, but missed some putts."

Quinney ended up at 2-under and in 13th place, while Jones continued his solid play and tied for 13th place with 2-under par.

Park's 2-under 70 was ASU's best of the day and he finished tied for 33rd place at 6-over. Senior Greg Padilla was solid the first two days with rounds of 73 and 72, but struggled the third day, shooting 82 to finish 10 strokes over par.

"Greg took eight shots on a par 3," Lein said. "It takes the wind out of your sails when that happens."

Behind ASU in fourth place was Oklahoma State and the rest of the field, in order finished, was Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kent, TCU, UofA, USC, Ohio State and Florida State.

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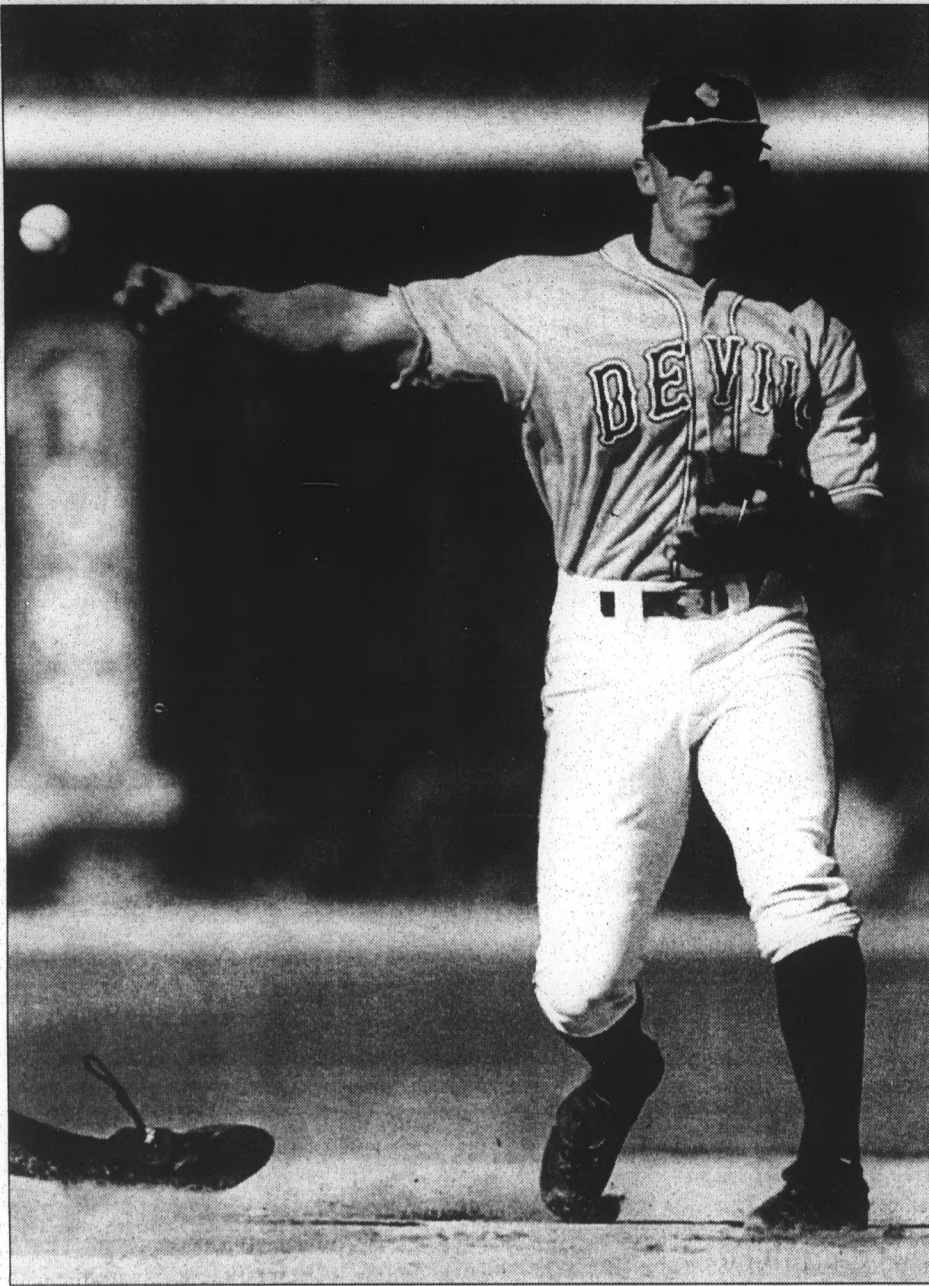
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Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Second baseman Mark Ernster, the team's leading hitter, sat out Saturday's game against Oregon State as a result of lower back pain.

ASU takes 2 of 3 from Beavers

BY NICK PIECORA
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils are the *Sun Devils* for a reason. Games like the one Friday in Corvallis, Ore., against Oregon State are a harsh reminder of what the rest of the country is like in March.

The 9-8 loss to the Beavers Friday afternoon can, in part, be credited to the weather. But ASU also failed to capitalize on some of its opportunities, such as the ninth inning, when it had the tying run on third with one man out but couldn't bring him home. A pop out to the catcher followed a pop to the shortstop as ASU lost.

"When you're on the road and you're in that type of environment and it's freezing cold and all that kind of stuff, focus sometimes can get hindered," ASU coach Pat Murphy said. "And if it gets hindered a little bit, you can lose by a run. And that's exactly what happened."

But to the Beavers' credit, Murphy thought they played a great game.

"They were spirited, they hit the ball out of the park, they took advantage of everything," he said. "We took a while to get going and we had an opportunity at the end, but we simply didn't get it done."

ASU was able to bounce back on Saturday in the rubber match, clobbering OSU 21-9. The game ended after eight innings because of the Pac-10 getaway day rule, where the game can be called after eight if one team is up by 10 or more.

"I'm proud of our guys for coming back and playing hard the next day," Murphy said.

Willie Bloomquist, Andrew Beinbrink and Casey Myers all had three hits Saturday. Two of Bloomquist's hits were homers. Murphy is happy that Myers is continuing to swing the bat with more authority.

"He's kind of coming into his own," Murphy said. "He's not the type of hitter where you come to the ballpark and you see him and you say, 'Oh my god, look at the way he hits it.' Even his home runs are solid line drives. But he's a guy who knows the game. He's hits all type of pitching.

That's what I like about him."

Bedeveled back

ASU second baseman Mark Ernster wasn't even involved in the first-inning play that knocked him out of Friday's game and kept him on the bench Saturday.

While running to back-up a throw to first base, Ernster somehow managed to hurt his lower back muscles bad enough to come out of the game. Maybe a sniper got him?

"I just tweaked something," he said. "But I'm playing this weekend. I'm not going to sit out."

Between now and this weekend's crucial games against Washington State, Ernster said he'll be doing a lot of stretching exercises.

Murphy isn't sure if his junior second baseman will be able to go.

"I hope so," Murphy said. "A back's something that you never try to predict."

Murphy said that speedy outfielder Jay Sitzman is also hurting. He twisted his ankle at the end of Friday's game and is still feeling pain from a knee injury sustained in the UofA series back in February. To make matters worse, he also got hit by a pitch on Saturday.

Dreaming of a white Corvallis

How cold was it in Corvallis? Murphy said when he got up on Friday morning and walked down to a 7-Eleven, it was snowing. Two hours later, ASU was playing.

The reason the Sun Devils had so much trouble running was because the infield dirt was so soft.

"When you step in it, you sink like that far," Ernster said while giving a rough measurement of a couple inches with his fingers.

"The field was conducive to a team that doesn't run," Murphy said. "It's all part of being on the road. You've got to deal with it."

The temperature sunk as low as the 30s, the coldest ASU has played in this season.

"We won't be the last team to lose a game up there in March in the next couple of years," Murphy said.

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ASU tracksters fare well against tough competition

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

In some sports, athletes learn more if they redshirt during their freshman year.

"With track and field, kids don't need to redshirt," ASU track and field sprint coach Darryl Anderson said, "because they develop more when they run."

Freshman Candida Coulson proved that this weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

In what ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft called a "breakthrough race," Coulson helped the women's 4x400 team to a fourth place finish and the third fastest collegiate time (3:34.55) in the country.

"Candida had her best weekend," Kraft said.

Although Coulson's performance seems impressive, it's not surprising to Anderson.

"She has not overstepped what we thought she could do," he said. "We knew she could perform right away."

Anderson said he was also pleased with the way senior Joronda White ran. During the indoor season, White battled illness and injury.

"She had a respiratory infection," Anderson said. "Now she's gotten back to her old herself."

Sophomore Arlaina Davis and senior Dawnyell Linder also ran on the 4x400 team.

The men's 4x400 team provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a 3:05.81. During the preliminaries, the Sun Devils recorded the fastest time,

but the squad finished fifth against some of the country's best runners.

"In the 400, every top team was there except for Florida," the Kraft said. "But they still ran 3:05 with out (sophomore) Marcus Brunson."

The third-year coach added that fatigue might have also affected his team

"We were tired in the four," Kraft said. "We were one of the only schools to enter a team in the 100, 200 and 400."

Because of this, the runners from ASU's winning 4x200 team also ran another relay. Senior Brian Raspberry, junior Dwight Phillips, sophomore Tony Berrian and Brunson clocked a 1:22.20 to give the Sun Devils their only win of the weekend.

"You run a lot in two days," Kraft said. "But we were able to string some good races together."

The women's sprint medley team also put some good races together.

The squad of sophomore Christie Winkle, Linder, White and senior Priscilla Hein finished second (3:47.51).

"The sprint medley team ran well," Anderson said. "They beat some of the best teams in the country."

However, the sprint medley and 4x200 are not run at the NCAA Championships. Kraft just wanted to expose his athletes to strong competition.

"We're a young team, and we needed the experience," Kraft said. "We wanted to see how we matched up the rest of the country."

Volleyball team defeats Lobos, upsets UofA

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team went into this weekend hoping to be successful.

But it achieved more than it planned when it defeated New Mexico and UofA.

The Sun Devils did not lose one game in both matches. Head coach Patti Snyder-Park was pumped after the energy-filled win over UofA.

"Anytime you can take the UofA out and not even give them a game, that is huge for our confidence," Snyder-Park said.

The Sun Devils defeated the Lobos convincingly in set one 21-13 and 23-21. Set two was more of the same as the Sun Devils won 21-10 and 21-18 to win the match.

Then the archrivals stepped onto the court. The Wildcats had finished last season ranked 20th in the country and

defeated the Sun Devils twice, Oct. 16 and Nov. 13, both being 3-2 losses.

ASU took it to the Wildcats in set one. The final scores read ASU 21-12 and 21-16.

UofA looked to bounce back in set two but were stifled by ASU's defense and the setting of Jolynn Faatulu. Game one was won by ASU 21-15 and game two 21-10 lead by a 11-1 run to finish the Wildcats off.

"She set the ball where our hitters could rip it all weekend," Snyder-Park said. "She's stronger and getting bounce in the ball. She's giving such a hittable ball to our hitters. Jolynn set beautifully."

Faatulu was flattered by her coach's comments, but said she is just doing her job.

"I'm grateful for everything they say, but I'm just a part of the puzzle that helps the whole team," Faatulu said. "We are all just doing our part."

The team was definitely excited to

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Mondesi's heroic homers lift Dodgers over D-Backs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball's first \$100 million man wasn't worth it in his Los Angeles Dodgers' debut.

Raul Mondesi, fortunately, was right on the money and bailed out Kevin Brown, who flopped in his marquee matchup with Randy Johnson.

Mondesi tied the game with a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth, then hit a two-run homer in the 11th to give him six RBIs as the Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 8-6 in Monday's season opener.

Brown allowed five runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings, giving up a pair of solo homers to Bernard Gilkey and a three-run shot to Jay Bell that put Arizona ahead 5-2 in the sixth.

He appeared headed to a loss until Mondesi homered off Gregg Olson on a 3-0 pitch in the ninth following leadoff singles by Jose Vizcaino and Dave Hansen against Armando Reynoso.

Mondesi homered again two innings later off John Frascatore after a two-out walk to Gary Sheffield.

While Brown flopped in his Dodgers debut, Davey Johnson came out a winner in his first game as the Los Angeles manager.

Johnson, making his Diamondbacks' debut and his seventh opening-day start, left for a pinch hitter in the eighth after allowing just five hits and two runs in seven innings. He walked six and struck out nine.

Mondesi hit a two-out RBI single off Johnson in the first, and former Diamondback Devon White homered off Johnson in the fourth.

Brown, who threw 111 pitches, struck out seven and walked two. He was booed by many in the sellout crowd of 53,109 at Dodger Stadium as he left the field.

Last year, while helping San Diego win the NL pennant, Brown allowed just eight homers in 257 innings and had the best home-run ratio in the league.

With \$157.4 million in pitchers on the mound (based on 34 starts a season), Brown earned about \$441,000 for the game and Johnson \$385,000. The game had been sold out for weeks.

It had been much anticipated since Johnson signed a \$52.4 million, four-year contract with the Diamondbacks on Nov. 30, and Brown signed a \$105 million, seven-year deal with the Dodgers 12 days later.

They opposed each other last fall in the opener of the NL division series, with Brown striking out 16 as the Padres beat Houston 2-1.

He wasn't the same pitcher against the Diamondbacks. Gilkey, who also singled in the second, is 8-for-15 against Brown with four homers.

Arizona got its sixth run off Pedro Borbon on an RBI single by Matt Williams after Brown left in the sixth. Eric Karros hit an RBI single in the eighth off Darren Holmes to draw the Dodgers within three runs.

Jeff Shaw, who retired all six batters he faced, earned the victory.

Giants rally, win wild one in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charlie Hayes didn't figure to play much in San Francisco's opener.

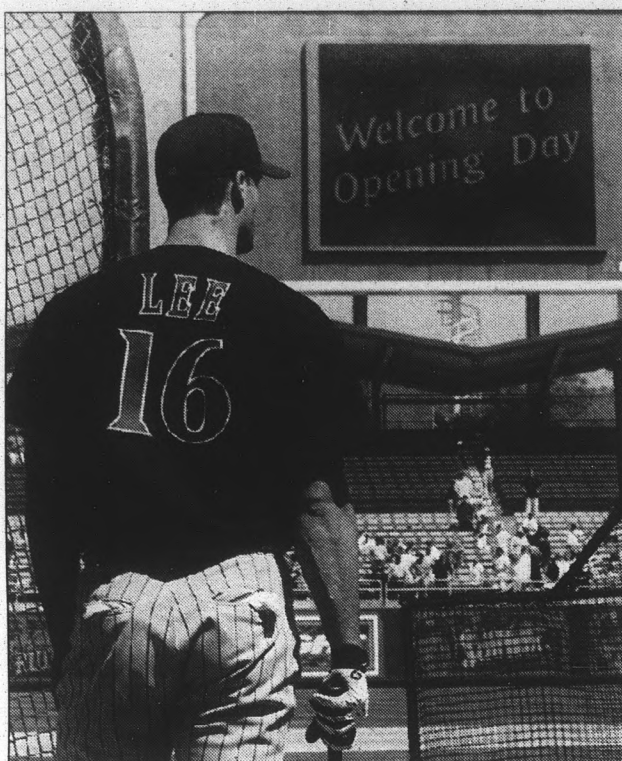
Needed because of a first-inning injury, he wound up winning it with a homer. Hayes, filling in after third baseman Bill Mueller broke a toe, hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning that provided the final turning point in a wild 11-8 victory Monday over the Cincinnati Reds.

The three-hour, 10-minute game featured 18 runs, 27 hits and plenty of chances for both benches to show their stuff.

"You always talk about replacement parts," manager Dusty Baker said. "We've got guys like Charlie who can come in and win the game."

Both pitching staffs struggled and balls flew out of Cinergy Field, where home runs normally don't pile up until the temperature heats up. There were five homers in all on a chilly, 62-degree afternoon.

Mike Cameron, Mark Sweeney and Sean Casey homered for the Reds, who recovered from a four-run deficit to take an 8-6 lead in the sixth inning. Hayes had a role in the Reds' rally — his error figured in a six-run sixth that gave



Michael Caulfield of the Associated Press
Arizona Diamondbacks first baseman Travis Lee looks out onto the playing field during batting practice prior to their Opening Day game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles on Monday.

Cincinnati the lead.

Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer off loser John Hudek to tie it in the seventh, and Hayes' three-run shot off Gabe White stunned the crowd of 55,112, the seventh-largest regular-season crowd in stadium history.

"I didn't really hit it that well," Hayes said. "I guess it got up in the jet stream. Today if you got the ball up, it went out."

"Charlie is about winning," Baker said. "Nobody felt worse on that (error) than Charlie. I was glad to see Charlie end up being the hero."

Alan Embree got the win with one perfect inning, and Robb Nen pitched out of a two-on, one-out threat in the ninth for the save.

The Giants lost Mueller in the first inning when he was hit by a pitch from Brett Tomko and broke his big left toe. He's expected to miss at least three weeks.

The Giants put Mueller on the disabled list after the game and called up 22-year-old infielder Edwards Guzman.

"It's part of the game and you move on from here," said Mueller, who wore a lower-leg brace after the game.

Tomko, who got the start because Denny Neagle and Pete Harnisch have been slowed by injury, gave up eight hits and six runs in only 3 2/3 innings, setting the tone for a pitching staff that gave up 15 hits.

"You can talk all you want about how we've got more offense, but you've got to get pitching, too," manager Jack McKeon said. "Too many walks killed us and too many pitches up. All the pitchers act like it's Babe Ruth up there."

Mark Gardner, who lost the Giants' one-game playoff against Chicago for the NL wild-card berth last season, wasn't much better than Tomko. Gardner gave up nine hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings, including Cameron's two-run homer in the second and Sweeney's pinch-hit, three-run homer in the sixth that cut it to 6-5.

Julian Tavarez came on and gave up Casey's homer, which completed the Reds' sixth and put them ahead 8-6. Casey also had a single and a double.

While the Giants' pitching staff struggled, their offense picked up where it left off last season, when it scored the second-most runs in franchise history and was third in the NL with a .274 average. Jeff Kent, J.T. Snow and Burks each drove in a pair of runs.

Barry Bonds, a three-time MVP in the 1990s who is often pitched around, set a National League record when he drew the 290th intentional walk of his career in the fourth inning.

Bonds moved one ahead of Hank Aaron, who still holds the major league record of 293 career intentional walks.

Scully's voice, baseball knowledge still golden

Bakersfield, Calif.

One single thought permeates my head on Opening Day 1999: There's nothing quite like listening to Vin Scully call a baseball game.

Sure, Yankees fans would argue that Mel Allen was better. Brewers fans would say Bob Uecker is all that. Cubs fans call for the deification of the late Harry Caray.

And Diamondbacks fans? Give me a break. The Snakes get Thom Brennaman and Bob Brenly. It's like comparing diamonds to cubic zirconia.

Then again, I'm a bit biased. My dad's a Dodger fan and so are most of friends back home. I'm a Chicago White Sox fan, but I grew up watching guys like Kirk Gibson, Fernando Valenzuela, Mickey Hatcher and Tommy Lasorda.

Heck, I'm in California right now on a brief respite. It's sunny outside and I'm watching the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Arizona Diamondbacks play on Opening Day. The guy calling all the shots on KTLA Channel 5 in Los Angeles? Vin Scully.

It only gets better if you're actually at Dodger Stadium with a Dodger Dog in one hand and a portable radio buzzing out Scully's voice.

Comparing the play-by-play guys for the Dodgers and Diamondbacks is just as it appears: It's a seasoned vet going up against a couple of sophomore-year starters. Sure, Brennaman and Brenly aren't bad. But they're no Vin Scully.

But then again, few are.

Scully threw out the first pitch of this game, and rightfully so. He's a Dodgers mainstay. Kinda like Tommy Lasorda, only without all the cussing and the Slimfast.

So it's the first inning and Scully's calling it as he sees it. He does so in an easygoing voice that's made for baseball. Listening to him is like reading Shakespeare: It's elegant.

Scully says he's only seen Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson play on TV. But being the chronicler of baseball knowledge that he is, Scully's savvy enough to recall that The Big Unit played his collegiate years at the University of Southern California.

Scully remembers that Johnson's teammate at USC was some home run hitter named Mark McGwire.

After Matt Williams is beamed by a Kevin Brown pitch, Scully recalls that Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter could've lost some of his hearing as a result of a beaming earlier in his career.

You've got to wonder if Brennaman and Brenly are as savvy in their research for each of the Diamondbacks' opponents. Somehow, I believe I already know the answer to that.

Given time, the two could be one of Major League Baseball's better play-by-play teams. Given time, the Diamondbacks could be World Series champs — anything can happen.

But both Brennaman and Brenly better brush up on their skills.

There are no signs (on the air, at least) that Scully is slowing down. Those who bleed Dodger Blue can't imagine life without him calling games. It's akin to imagining Chick Hearn not calling Lakers basketball games.

Hey, although I'm a White Sox fan I came into this game rooting for the Diamondbacks — the team from my adopted home. (Shoot, when you're a White Sox fan, you learn to accept the fact that on Opening Day the Pale Hose are mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.)

It's the top of the third and Vin's taking a break from calling the game. So I'm going to take a break, too, and enjoy the rest of this one. Hey, it's Opening Day and I need a beer to go with my baseball.

It doesn't get any better than this.

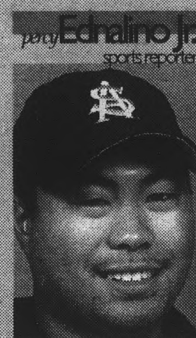
Hmm... in nine more nights, the Dodgers and Diamondbacks hook up again, this time at Bank One Ballpark.

Randy Johnson vs. Kevin Brown again. You've got to love it.

I wonder if they'd let Brennaman and Brenly take the night off and somehow get Scully to call this one. It just isn't baseball without Vin Scully.

But we can't always get what we want.

Percy Ednalino Jr., who throws a wicked knuckleball clocked at 40 mph and bats below the Mendoza line, can be reached at percy23@asu.edu via e-mail.



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knock off its archrivals. Sophomore Jami Coughlin was happy for her team.

"After this last season losing two them twice, we worked so hard and this game we took it to them," she said. "We never let up by serving and passing well and never letting them in the game. Before we knew we were good, but now we finally proved it to everybody else."

Robyn Mattingly was spiking lasers all weekend long. She seemed to own UofA and was using the Wildcats as target practice. Snyder-

Park was clearly pleased after the game.

"Robyn Mattingly ripped the ball," Synder-Park said. "She is a big time leftside hitter."

The win is a confidence builder for the rest of the team. Mattingly thinks it will act as a snowball for the rest of the spring.

"It is a big confidence builder," Mattingly said. "UofA is a big rivalry, so it was big to finish them off."

The team played good defense and accomplished most of what it set out to do.

"I thought we defended our court pretty well," Synder-Park said. "We didn't get a whole lotta balls that fell on our side, so we were either blocking or digging."

The team only showed to be a little weak and rough around the edges when defending the dump.

"It could of been a lot better," Synder-Park said. "I truly think we did not defend the dump well. We will pay big attention to next week — that is just blocking assignments."

ASU inches closer to home court advantage with 3 wins

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

In a quest for the acclaimed regional home court advantage in the upcoming NCAA tournament, the No. 15 Sun Devil women's tennis team extended its winning streak to six as it returned from the Pacific Northwest 3-0 with wins over No. 22 Washington, No. 31 Oregon and No. 40 Washington State.

Along with adding to the team's conference victory total, the three away victories give the team some much-needed confidence before facing Cal and Stanford this weekend.

"We feel good coming back with three solid wins," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "It should help us land a spot in the top 16, so we can get a chance to host the first couple rounds of the tournament."

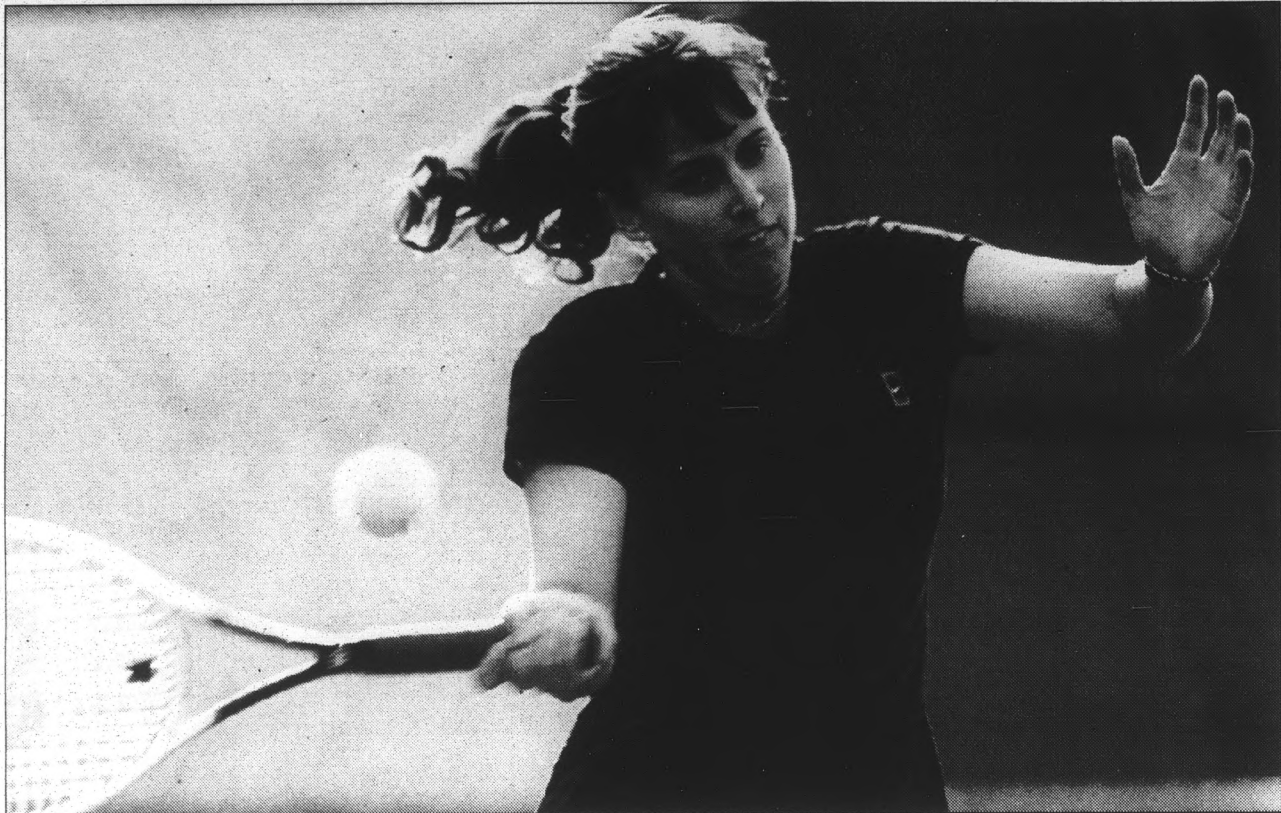
The team most recently beat the Cougars in a truly dominating performance 5-1 last Sunday. Due to adverse weather conditions, the team was forced to deviate from its usual outdoor style of play to adapt to the faster indoor conditions.

The Cougars put up a solid challenge on the top two courts where they were able to take both matches to three sets. It was not enough, however, as Allison Bradshaw and Katy Propstra both took control in the third sets, beating Erica Perkins and Patrycja, respectively. The match gave Propstra her third win, leaving her undefeated in singles competition for the weekend.

Other Sun Devil wins against Washington State came from Karin Palme, Kerry Giardino and Faye DeVera, who all won quick straight set matches. DeVera returned home as the only Sun Devil with a perfect weekend record, winning all three singles matches as well as her doubles match.

Before ASU was able to face Washington State, it had to defeat the Ducks. Being the first time the team had played indoors this year, it adapted quickly to sweep the singles competition and take the match 6-1.

The only match that seemed to cause a potential problem for the Sun Devils came on court No. 5, where



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Senior Alison Nash posted singles wins against Washington and Oregon to contribute to the Sun Devils' three-win weekend in the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon's Andrea Petrovic came back in the second set before being swept by DeVera in the third.

"It was some crazy conditions," McInerney said. "We had great weather against Washington Thursday, and woke up on Saturday to a blanket of snow."

The weather seemed to be just right against Washington as the Sun Devils dominated over the Huskies on their home courts to earn a 6-3 victory.

The match started well for the ASU players as they won almost all of their first sets. It finished just as sweet on courts Nos. 2, 4, 5 and 6 as all four players

managed straight-set wins, including a second-court upset by Propstra over No. 72 Zuzana Stunova.

ASU also managed to take two doubles wins over the Huskies. The only ASU doubles loss came on the top court, where the No. 15 team of Propstra and Bradshaw was upset by the No. 22 Washington team of Ilona Kordonskaya and Kristina Kraszewski.

"We feel confident with six straight wins," McInerney said. "These were good wins and it should be a good weekend coming up against Stanford and Cal."

Sun Devils surge past Huskies, Ducks, set to take on Aggies

By ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

Continuing to make history, the Sun Devil men's tennis team gained its fourth conference win for the first time in 11 years with victories over No. 15 Washington and No. 59 Oregon.

The wins should give the team the needed record to host one of the regional spots in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

"We've got a lot of confidence right now," senior Jeff Williams said. "I feel we could beat anyone right now the way we're playing."

ASU seems to be making a trend of breaking records this season as it most recently makes it mark on the doubles charts. The doubles teams are 26-5 in dual play so far this season and have won 13 out of 16 doubles points. The team was also, until the Oregon match, on a five dual streak of sweeping the doubles point.

The Oregon doubles team of David Becker and Thomas Schneider ended the Sun Devils' doubles streak as it provided the Ducks with one of their two wins last Saturday against the ASU team of Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth, 8-5.

On the No. 1 doubles court, the nation's 27th-ranked team of Williams and junior Ed Carter extended its undefeated streak to 8-0 with an 8-5 victory over the Ducks team of Guillermo Carter and Bertrand Devillers.

The team has been more than impressive as it has beaten the nation's No. 4, 7 and 14 teams in its last four matches.

On the third doubles court, the Sun Devil team of Tim Hammond and Casey Was have also been impressive as their 8-3 win over Oregon's team of Miguel Arriaga and Carlos Navarro extended their record to 7-1.

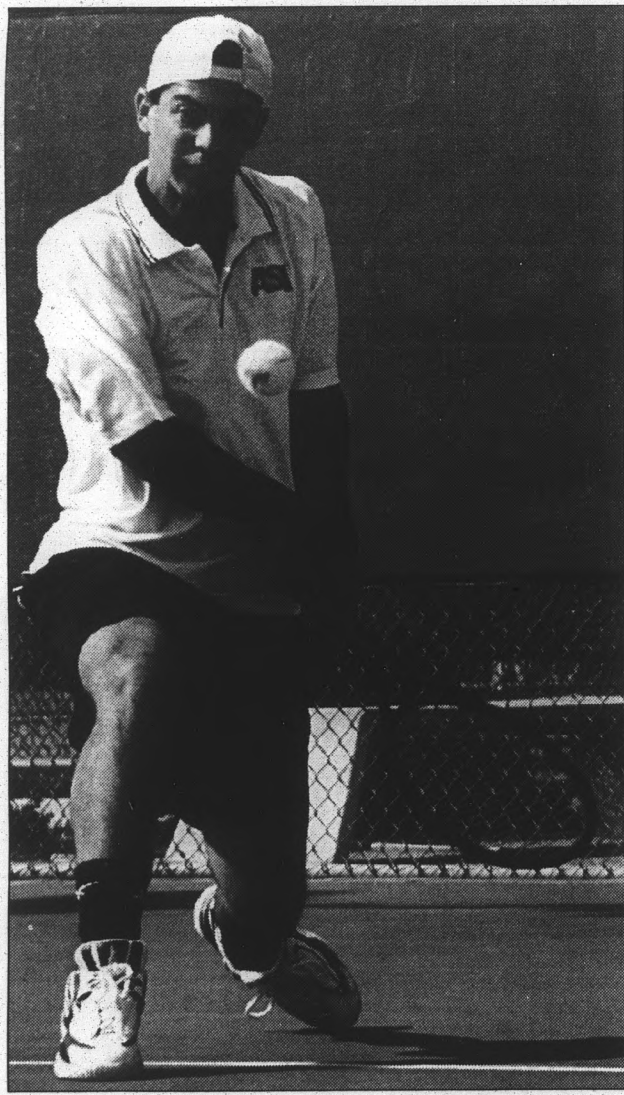
The singles courts also proved profitable for the Sun Devils as they took five out of six points. On the top court, 53rd-ranked Marcaccio fought a long battle with Schneider before putting him away in the tiebreaker 6-4, 7-6.

On court No. 2, Williams also added to his winning streak and perfect weekend by defeating Carter in quick sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The day's last singles match came on court No. 3, where 91st-ranked Osterrieth dropped the first set before defeating Devillers, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Moving up to the No. 4 court for the weekend, ASU freshman Matt Klinger battled a sore ankle to overtake Navarro 6-3, 7-5.

"It was tough, so I had to play through pain," Klinger said. "We played good and took care of business. I don't think either team expected to be smoked this badly."



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Sophomore Miles Rogers and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team will look to continue its quest for home court advantage in the NCAA regional round today against New Mexico State.

Despite dropping to the No. 5 court, the Sun Devils' Carter managed to handle Oregon's Joaquin Harndan easily, 6-4, 6-3.

ASU's only singles loss on the weekend came when Arriago added to his 15-2 season record by defeating Hammond on the sixth court, 7-6, 7-5.

"As in any sport, home court has a tremendous advantage," Oregon assistant coach Greg Smith said. "We

expected nice weather conditions and came into wind and cold. I feel we played well in any case."

Before facing off against the Ducks, the Sun Devils managed to earn a nine match sweep over the conference rival Huskies. After a close match last year in Washington, the Huskies wanted redemption, but fell short in what appeared to be an extremely emotional match.

Due to high winds and potential rain, the teams elected to start the afternoon with the singles matches. The Sun Devils managed to gain huge upsets on both of the top courts.

On No. 1, 53rd-ranked Marcaccio defeated Washington's 43rd-ranked Eric Drew in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

On the second court, Williams continued his quest to beat the country's top players by taking down nationally 4th-ranked Robert Kendrick 7-5, 6-4.

"All rankings are is a number in front of someone's name that say how good someone else thinks they used to be," Williams said.

The team was able to go undefeated in singles thanks to the finishing efforts of Klinger on the third court. After dropping the first set, he managed to win a third set tiebreaker to take the match, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

On the doubles courts, the sweep came down to Williams and Carter, who faced off against the nation's 14th-ranked team of Drew and Kendrick. After dropping two breaks, frustration overtook the Huskies as the Sun Devil team managed to break back despite a questionable call by the referee. The duo took the match in the tiebreaker 9-8.

"We knew the top courts would be tough," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "But we did what we had to do."

The team is set to face No. 55 New Mexico State in its last regular season home match tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. While due to the tournament regionals, it is not likely that it will be the last match the team players on the courts of the Whiteman Tennis Center, it will nevertheless be emotional for many of the seniors on the team who have played together for all four years.

"I can't believe how quickly it's gone," Hammond said. "I've spent so much of my life here that it's sad that were going to have to leave."

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PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe, Sky Harbor now hiring for Cust. Serv, Front Line all shifts, incl. GY, ft/pt, Kit. Deli Pres, 5am-1pm ft flex, Kit. Dough/Mix Prep. 2-10pm ft/pt flex, Front Line Baker 6:30am-2:30pm ft, Assist. Mangmnt - sal + bonus. To find out more, call 483-1862 or fax resume to 483-7776

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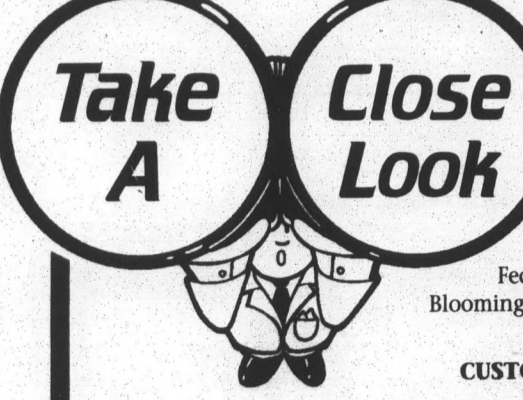
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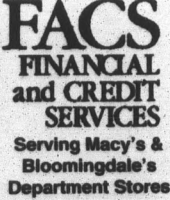
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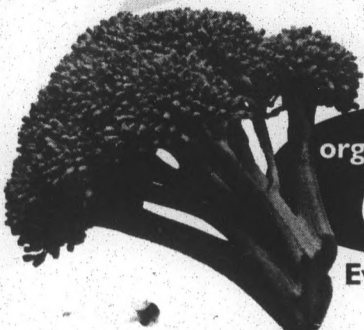
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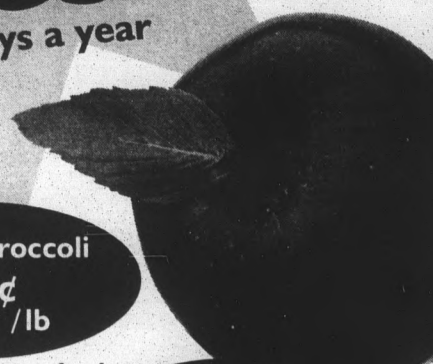
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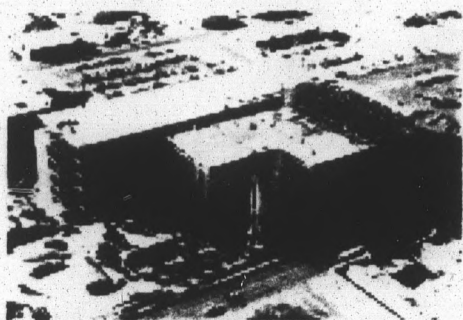
What: an informational session with Dick Corporation Vice President of Human Resources Andy Peters and representatives from our Phoenix project team.

When: Tuesday, April 6 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Where: First Floor Amphitheater, Student Services Building, Arizona State University campus

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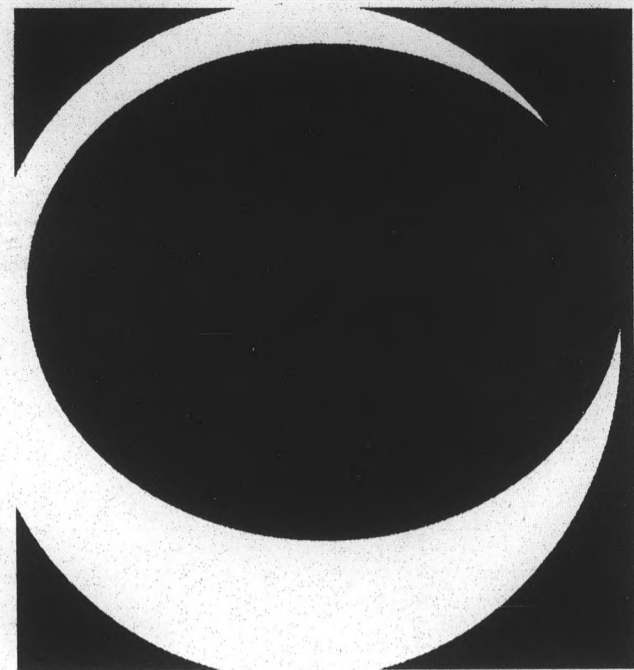


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