



Students dance the night away at the ASU spring concert



Sun Devil seniors look to be selected in NFL Draft

Tempe man found guilty in ASU attack

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE AND ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

Lee Henri Comier Jr. was convicted Thursday of brutally beating and raping a 17-year-old ASU woman in her dorm room in 1997.

Comier, 18, was found guilty of burglary, attempted sexual assault, sexual assault, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in the Sept. 16 attack.

He was found innocent of attempted murder.

Comier faces up to 50 years in prison for the assault. Sentencing will be set May 14.

Court records show that on Sept. 16, 1997, Comier and his friend, Derrick Wood, 18, forced themselves into the Ocotillo Hall



Comier as the assailant.

room where they brutally strangled and beat the victim. She was then sexually assaulted and left to die.

Comier told police it was Wood who strangled the woman unconscious and beat her, but according to court records, the victim identified Comier

Wood is awaiting a separate trial.

According to testimony, the woman opened the door to the two men who then asked for directions to another room. As she came out, Comier grabbed her by the throat

and pushed her into the room. Comier and Wood then took turns sexually assaulting her, court records indicate.

Comier has already been convicted on similar charges for assaulting another ASU woman one day earlier.

In that case, the 18-year-old victim was getting ready for work when she noticed Comier in her Quadrangles Village Apartment, near University Drive and Rural Road.

The woman was choked into unconsciousness, beaten, cut with a pair of scissors, and forced to perform oral sex.

Bleeding, she hid in her closet for an hour before calling for a neighbor's help.

Comier faces up to 90 years for that

assault.

Both Comier, who was 17 at the time, and Wood, who was 16, were students at Tempe High School when they were arrested Sept. 22, 1997 after police received a tip about their identity.

"I feel very relieved that he was convicted," said Raemarie Zanzucchi, the victim's roommate at the time of the assault. "I hope they give him the maximum sentence."

Zanzucchi, a justice studies junior, said it was terrible that Comier was acquitted on the charge of attempted first degree murder.

"It's not fair," she said. "Those animals almost killed her."

Prosecutor Noel Levy was unavailable for comment.

Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak at ASU

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights activist who has addressed the nation's foremost issues for decades, announced this week that he will speak to the ASU community on May 1.

Jackson will join the Associated Students of ASU-sponsored Insuring Tomorrow National Leadership Conference and will speak about the importance of service and democracy.

The free event is targeted at University and high school students, and is open to the public. Former presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., have spoken at the event in past years, all with the goal of promoting leadership.

"Reverend Jackson is going to speak about the future of democracy in the new millennium," said Jenny Holsman, ASASU government relations director and president-elect. "He's an outstanding speaker who has the ability to provide a different point of view for us, and he's joining a list of speakers who have made a huge impact on the world."

Jackson, founder and president of the National Rainbow Coalition, an advocacy group for human rights and equality, has run for president twice. He captured 3.5 million votes in 1984 and 7 million in 1988.

The conference will follow two weeks of community service, which ASASU has encouraged Arizona universities and high schools to participate in, including Saturday's Christmas in April event.

ASASU President Paul Frost said Jackson's speech will have special meaning for volunteers.

"We think it's easier to learn things by doing them, which is why we're advocating community service," Frost said. "When (Jackson) comes to speak it will have a greater meaning for those who participate in service."

But he said the conference is also aimed at people who aren't active in their communities.

"When we see people like Reverend Jackson who have been active in the community and even the nation, it can inspire us to know what impact one can have," Frost said.

The \$40,000 event is being funded by proceeds from the George Strait concert held at Sun Devil Stadium in March. Other campus organizations, including the Sun Angel Foundation, are helping to fund the conference.

The Sun Angel Foundation, which raises money for University athletics, began Insuring Tomorrow in 1982 to help students better understand leadership and democracy. Although successful, the event "ended unexpectedly" in 1991, said ASASU Sen. Mike Sosso, Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Last year the student government decided to revive the conference, adding community service to its original ideals. Bush spoke to more than 2,000 students and community members, but Frost said this year's turnout should be better.

"Last year there wasn't much time to publicize to the community," he said. "It was also during final (exams)."

Frost said ASASU is sending letters to local churches,

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Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Strutting their stuff

Jerry Schwartzberg, an ASU business freshman, displays his form during the 2nd Annual Baywatch Search on Hayden Lawn Thursday. The contest was co-hosted by Aubree Knecht, ASU's 1998 Baywatch search winner, and attended by hundreds of students and Valley residents.

Memorial Union additions to create 'Barnes and Noble' like atmosphere

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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The crowded and sterile ASU bookstore will soon give way to a trendy, open-spaced building where students can go for intelligent conversation, cappuccino and ambiance, ASU officials said Thursday.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the construction of a \$23.5 million building to provide space for the ASU bookstore and additional Memorial Union program space. The construction will begin in June 2000 and will be ready for occupancy in August 2001.

According to ASU officials, the University will continue to experience rising freshman enrollment and needs the space to accommodate the projected growth in the student body. They consider the MU and campus bookstore hubs for the campus community.

"We are trying to prepare not only the current demand for space, but we are also looking at future demand and enrollment," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs. "It's very hard to get meeting space in

(the MU), and to do so you have to make arrangements a year in advance."

The new three-story building will adjoin the existing Union and provide retail and office space for the bookstore. It will also give the MU additional programming space for things such as conferences, lectures and student activities.

Additions will be built onto the Union's west courtyard and the north side of the MU to extend its current roof line.

"One of the things we're trying to do is create a different kind of space," said Mernoy Harrison, vice provost for administrative services. "We want it to be a place for social gathering."

Preparations are underway to allow online-accessibility to the bookstore through the registration system. Harrison said the goal is to give students the ability to order books online when they register for classes.

"We're envisioning a place where students can go and gather, like Barnes and Nobles with extended operation hours," Wilkinson said.

Today for Friday, April 16

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 stu-

dents and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

- **Resident Assistant Leadership** is having a canned food and clothing drive competition. Prizes will be given to individuals who donate the most items. All donations will be given to the Saint Mary's Food Bank from April 12th-30th. Please drop off donations to Best Residential Halls' front desk.
- **The Political Education Coalition** is having their second annual "Peanuts for Peace" Rave at 9 p.m. in the Secret Garden, West Hall Courtyard. There will be free peanuts and soda with a \$2 donation to any charity you choose.
- **The Young Democrats** are having a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.
- **College Bible Fellowship** is having a general weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 224. Bring your Bible and a person.
- **Promise of Progress** is hosting "Open-Mic Night" at 7 p.m. in the MU's Programming Lounge. Come express yourself through poetry, song, dance and anything else you can think of.
- **The Engineering & Applied Science College Council** is hosting E-Day starting at 12:30 p.m. at Daley Park on College Avenue, South of Apache. There will be volleyball, basketball, 3 point shoot out, plus a barbecue and all you can eat and drink. Tickets available through clubs for \$2, \$3 at the event.

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high schools and University staff. They also scheduled the event for a Saturday to accommodate students.

The conference will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Wells Fargo Arena. Carolyn Warner, president of Corporate Education Consulting Inc., will open the conference and Jackson will speak at 4:30 p.m.

Frost and Holsman both said they hope students will take advantage of the opportunity.

"Students will be offered a different perspective; by listening to any speaker you are open to new views," Holsman said. "(Jackson) will challenge the students who attend to discover themselves in a leadership aspect and what they want to be in the future."

U.S. Civil Rights Commission addresses ills of young blacks

By PAUL SHEPARD
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WASHINGTON — Early in the first day of unprecedented hearings into the ills confronting young black males in urban America, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission got an idea of the enormity of the task before it.

Less than an hour into the two-day hearings Thursday, the government panel heard testimony on education, the criminal justice system, health care and employment. In each case, young black men are on the short end of the numbers.

The commission chairwoman, Mary Frances Berry, said the figures and problems compel swift action by the government and society at large to avert a crisis.

"We can't avoid the subject because it's difficult," Berry said. "My hope is that if a government agency thinks this is important and worth confronting, other sectors of the community will get involved."

"Stereotyped by the media, ignored by the politicians, young, poor black males face almost insurmountable obstacles to fulfilling the American dream."

Few figures in the avalanche of gloomy statistics presented to the board were new.

Young black men disproportionately are represented among the nation's incarcerated, violent crime victims, unemployed and underemployed, and those most likely to drop out of school.

Most of the solutions offered by the dozen panelists

stressed early intervention with youth and exposure to positive role models.

Ronald Monroe, assistant police chief in the nation's capitol, discussed a recent trip he organized for young black men to go to a television studio. Monroe said the youngsters began to mimic the different jobs they saw performed by professionals.

"They now see several job possibilities for themselves they never knew existed before," Monroe said.

While a first for the federal civil rights commission, panels focusing on problems of young black males are not new. The National Urban League held similar groups since the 1970s and more than a dozen states have studied the issue.

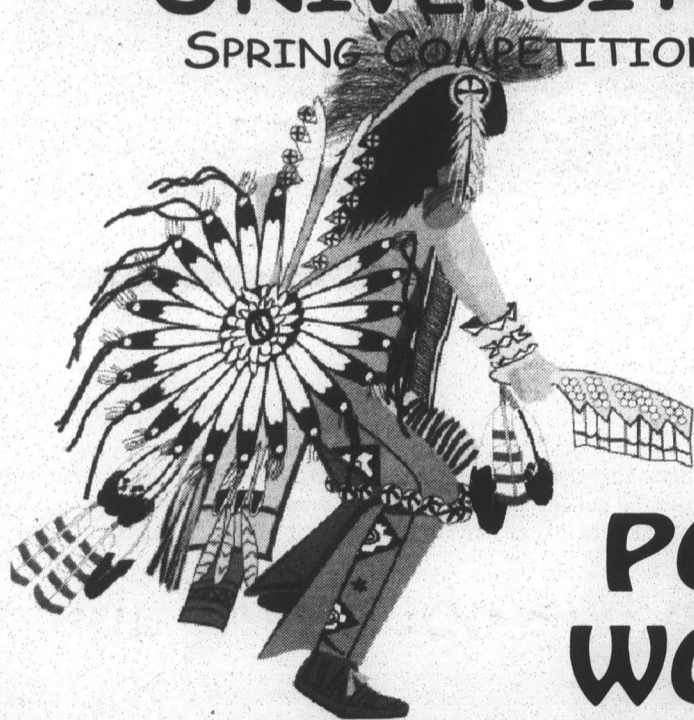
But Berry said that too often, once a study is completed, it is placed on a shelf and the issues are not addressed.

Her commission will produce a report to be distributed to the 50 local civil rights commissions across the country.

"We want to see the solutions implemented and we will be distributing report cards around the country to local commissions," Berry said. "We want people to follow through."

An independent, bipartisan fact-finding agency, the commission is hearing from more than 25 experts in the fields of education, criminal justice, labor and health care.

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"We believe there may be a conspiracy here to violate civil rights." —Isabel Garcia, board member of the Coalicion de Derechos Humanos, also known as Arizona Border Rights Project, commenting on several ranchers who have been actively patrolling their land for illegal immigrants.

Vigilante ranchers under investigation

TUCSON (AP) — Ranchers who rounded up and held 27 illegal immigrants from Mexico for authorities are under investigation, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Roger Barnett and his brothers captured the group on their Douglas-area ranch on April 4. Armed with handguns, they held the group until the migrants could be turned over to the Border Patrol. None of those held complained of mistreatment, and they were later returned to Mexico.

On Tuesday, however, protesters who gathered outside the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tucson sought an investigation.

"We believe there may be a conspiracy here to violate civil rights," said Isabel Garcia, a board member of the

Coalicion de Derechos Humanos, also known as Arizona Border Rights Project.

Garcia pointed out that Barnett and dozens of other Cochise County residents signed a statement in March warning that bloodshed could result if illegal immigration was not controlled.

Nearby, counter-demonstrators said the ranchers were justified in taking action to protect their property and themselves.

Cathy Colbert, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Phoenix, said there is an investigation under way but declined to characterize it as a civil rights probe.

Barnett said authorities have a right to investigate but added that "my rights were violated, too. I get 'em violated

every day."

"It seems like the government's protecting everyone else's rights but the American citizen's," he said.

Douglas-area residents say illegal entrants damage fences and water lines and leave a trail of litter that sometimes harms livestock.

"When you see 30 and 40 people coming at you out in the middle of your pasture, it's pretty frightening," one said.

In January, a Santa Cruz County rancher in a wheelchair is believed to have wounded an illegal immigrant as a group of 30 people crossed his property. He faces charges stemming from the incident.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Baring her sole

Amanda Melancon, a dance sophomore, warms up for the first of four performances of the "ASU Dance Spring Concert" Wednesday night. The performances run through April 18 at the ASU Nelson Fine Arts Center.

Attorney removed over alleged sex with client, could return to case

By WALTER BERRY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — It's a story line suited for a television drama: A female public defender in an alleged jailhouse affair with her male client, who's a convicted murderer.

But this is no soap opera and it's about to take another twist.

The lawyer, removed from the case last month by a judge over conflict-of-interest concerns and facing an Arizona State Bar investigation, may be back at the defense table next week.

Carmen Fischer reportedly is set to be hired by the family of Michael Sanders, who was convicted last October in the August 1997 slayings of a Phoenix couple during a home invasion.

Fischer referred all questions Thursday to Richard Gierloff, a Phoenix attorney serving as her spokesman.

Gierloff said Fischer planned to file substitution-of-counsel paperwork at Tuesday's scheduled status conference for Sanders in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Sanders, 41, was among five masked and heavily armed men who broke into the home of Chris Foote, 25, and Spring Wright, 19, in the middle of the night and shot them to death in their bed.

He and his companions claimed to be bounty hunters looking for a California bail jumper, but prosecutors said that was a ruse for robbery and are seeking the death penalty in the case.

The killings prompted an Arizona law requiring bounty hunters to be licensed and to get permission from a home's occupants before entering.

"Carmen Fischer is best situated to be able to defend Mr. Sanders in the penalty phase because of her having conducted the trial and

being familiar with the issues," said Gierloff. "Even the best counsel can't come in and do the same kind of job from the record."

Judge Gregory Martin ordered Fischer removed from the case March 26 and appointed Jim Logan as new lead counsel. However, Sanders has refused to meet with Logan and said in court Monday that he recognized only Fischer as his attorney.

Logan declined to comment on the situation Thursday, but the County Attorney's Office said it plans to object to Fischer's attempted return on several legal fronts.

Gierloff said nobody should have a problem with it since Fischer's services would be paid for by Sanders' family, not by taxpayers like court-appointed attorneys.

The scenario does bother Tom Foote Sr., the father of one of the victims.

"All this is a stall," he said. "We would like to get on with the sentencing."

Prosecutors sought Fischer's removal on grounds that her allegedly sexual relationship with Sanders could be a conflict of interest and could result in ineffective representation, leading to a new trial.

Detention officers testified they saw Fischer and Sanders kissing, embracing and touching in prison visitation rooms and said they had engaged in sex.

Fischer has refused to say whether that was true, acknowledging only a "personal relationship."

Martin's order acknowledged the relationship wasn't illegal and wasn't barred by the code of ethics for attorneys but it "has a real and obvious potential to create a conflict of interest."

The State Bar doesn't have a formal policy prohibiting sexual relationships between lawyers and clients but has disbarred some attorneys over the issue and has disciplined others.

Youth psychiatric worker indicted on five counts of abuse

TUCSON (AP) — A former worker at a youth psychiatric center has been indicted on felony sexual abuse charges related to an alleged relationship with an underage girl he met on the job.

Steven E. Chapple, 38, faces two counts of sexual abuse, one count of unlawful sexual conduct, one count of involving or using a minor in a drug offense, and one count of solicitation of a felony.

Chapple was arrested March 31 after an investigation concluded he had sexual contact with a 16-year-old girl who had been at the Desert Hills Center for Youth & Families, said Tucson police spokeswoman Sgt. Judy Altieri. Investigators said the contact did not take place at the center.

Chapple, who was indicted Friday, was a unit leader at an area that houses 13- to 17-year-old girls who are placed with Desert Hills through the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections, Altieri said.

After Chapple's arrest, Juvenile Corrections removed all five girls it had placed with the center and announced the 11 boys remaining in the facility would be closely monitored.

Juvenile Corrections reportedly knew more than a year ago that some of its girls at the center were concerned about Chapple's behavior toward them.

But Desert Hills officials said they were never told of the concerns.

Chapple said in an interview with the *Tucson Citizen* this week that he had been placed on administrative leave after his arrest, but was then fired at his request so he could collect unemployment insurance to support his family.

Police said Desert Hills contacted detectives after an employee learned about the alleged misconduct from a second underage girl in the facility.

The indictment says that on Feb. 23 Chapple met

with a 16-year-old girl, fondled her and forced her to touch him.

The grand jury also indicted Chapple on two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor.

The state's juvenile prison system uses Desert Hills primarily for substance abusers who have completed their incarceration. Juvenile Corrections officials are responsible for delinquent youths who have not reached their 18th birthday.

Last year, the state temporarily froze all new admissions to Desert Hills after the death a client, 15-year-old Edith Campos.

The teen-ager died of "restraint asphyxia" Feb. 4, 1998, two days after being held to the floor by two workers during a 10-minute struggle, police and county medical examiner's reports showed.

Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the *Baywatch* crew for drawing what looked to be the largest crowd ever on Hayden Lawn. The event, sponsored by ASASU, brought scantily clad women and swash-buckling men out of the woodwork — so many, in fact, that we're pretty sure the number of *Baywatch* gawkers surpassed the number of people who voted in the last ASASU election. That should tell you something about apathy at ASU.

BOO — To tax day. Alas, it is over. But it left a nasty scar on those of us financially strapped students who could barely afford the gas money to get our butts down to the local H&R Block office.

BRAVO — To those who've contributed to the *State Press* clothing drive benefiting the Thomas J. Pappas Foundation. We've got quite a pile of garments down here, but we're still looking for more. Remember, there's just one week left to clean out your closet and help Valley homeless children. So get busy.

BRAVO — To ABOR, believe it or not. The board voted Thursday to spend \$23.5 million to renovate the Memorial Union. They say they want the Union to be a casual hang-out spot where students can enjoy intellectual conversation while sipping on a nice mug of latte. Well, hallelujah because we are a little sick of the decades-old design and cramped quarters we're stuck with now.

BRAVO — To the powers that be for finally adding some security to campus dorms. Ocotillo and Mariposa residence halls will be the beneficiaries of about \$150,000 in additional locks, lights and gates that will make the dorms a little less accessible and a whole lot safer.

BRAVO — To those of you who anted up the five bucks to buy soup from the Tempe Sister Cities volunteers stationed in downtown Tempe. The money will aid the refugees camped out in Macedonia, people who could definitely use the help.

BRAVO — To the more than 500 people who are expected to show up Saturday morning to clean up the Guadalupe area. ASU students and staff will paint buildings, clean streets and clear vacant lots in the city that has been in the spotlight lately for its poor living conditions.

BOO — To ASU Parking and Transit services. Parking tickets are a constant hassle for ASU students, but recent increases in the nasty notes have prompted us to speak out. We realize we're the ones in the no-parking zones, but we're POOR. And these parking tickets really hurt. To some of us, a \$50 bill means mac and cheese for the rest of the week. We sure hope our hard-earned money is paying for something other than more meter maids.



Couch potatoes and politicians alike give 'expert' advice on Kosovo

Nothing brings out the best in people like a good, old-fashioned war.

Not over there — amidst the distraction of all that bothersome fighting, but back home — where every schmuck on the block has promoted himself to the rank of senior military analyst. This based on the few hours each night that the little people inside the magic box they're glued to happen to be offering insights into their own military genius.

"... blah, blah, blah ... exit strategy ... blah, blah ... define the parameters of the conflict ... blah ... another Vietnam ... blah, blah ... risk the life of even one soldier ... blah, blah, blah ... kung-fu grip, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah ..."

Now your next-door neighbor — yeah, the guy whose idea of the horrors of war is based closely on countless re-watchings of *The Dirty Dozen* and *In the Army* — considers himself more than qualified to direct troop movements and air raids. From fry-cook to five-star general, all thanks to cable TV.

Admittedly, it's infectious. For example, I've come up with a sure-fire strategy for victory, involving sending just a handful of ground troops into Novibazar, from their headquarters in the neighboring state of Fredonia.

OK, it kinda loses something when you say it out loud, but it's hard to mold my military tactics to such a peaceful part of the world. Next thing you know, there could be ... a world war started there. No, strike that.

But Joe Average isn't the only one drafting imaginary military policy during the commercials. For the best advice, you have to go to the professionals, those who mouth off for a living. That's right, the politicians.

Arizona's very own broken record, Sen. John McCain, has developed a one-man plan to end the conflict and look good talking about it on TV, all at the same time and all in a few easy steps.

Last week, McCain put the critical first phase into action when he postponed the announcement of his presidential cam-

Gregor McGavin
columnist



paign, a bold attempt to coerce all those bad guys over there into playing nice or facing the threat of a world deprived of his leadership.

Phase 2: McCain reverses his stance, apparently finding the threat of a possible McCain presidency even more effective.

Phase 3 (To be executed only in the unlikely failure of phases 1 and 2): Snowy John threatens to fly over there and personally allow them to lock him up in a bamboo cage until they give up.

Should this last phase not work out, McCain's secret weapon is a guarantee of victory — he'll simply drone on and on endlessly about the incredible heroism of those who were locked up in cages in Southeast Asia and now serve in the U.S. Congress, until the enemy either surrenders or commits mass suicide.

The Valley's own, former Vice President Dan Quayle is also talking tough about war, after briefly considering putting off his run for the Oval Office, as well.

"Unfortunately, it's going to be a long, long ordeal," Quayle told *The Arizona Republic*, and he wasn't talking about his presidential campaign. "So there is not going to be any good time to announce."

With his foreign policy experience, however, Quayle would make short work of any little tiffs in the Balkans or elsewhere around the globe. After all, he's almost overqualified to be an international peace keeper if all the job requires is standing around in a suit and not saying anything stupid ... well, never mind.

Unlike everybody else voicing their opinions on what should be done in the Balkans, Quayle understands the root of the unrest over there — it all comes down to a lack of family values. Make sure each child is raised by two parents and get those darn Muslims and Eastern Orthodox-types and whoever else is over there back into some good old Christian morals, and the trouble will sort itself out. Now, if only he could find the place on the map. Let's see ... Y for Yugoslavia ...

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Federal actions in Waco questioned on anniversary

This coming Monday marks the sixth anniversary of the deaths of 86 men, women and children in Waco, Texas.

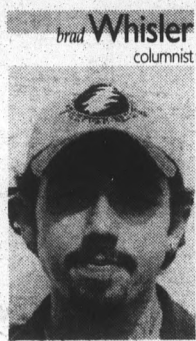
Back in 1993, the country was captivated with stories of a bizarre religious cult involved in a standoff with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI. And while tragic, their deaths were not completely unexpected. David Koresh had been compared to Jim Jones and when the fire began, reports of a mass suicide were within the realm of belief. The news media accepted the story and later government hearings officially confirmed it.

However, imagine another scenario. Imagine the Branch Davidians were not suicidal sociopaths, but rather a group of devoted religious followers that included infants, the elderly and entire families. Imagine David Koresh didn't use mind-control tactics or charisma, but rather his knowledge of the Bible to attract a following. Imagine he was an arms dealer and his stockpile of weapons was his inventory. Allow yourself to believe all of those things and the rest becomes all too clear.

In 1993, the Branch Davidians were aware they were under investigation by the ATF. David Koresh actually invited ATF officials to his Mt. Carmel Center to inspect his weapons. However, the ATF never intended to simply conduct a search and they never pursued the offer, instead choosing to continue planning for a raid.

On Feb. 28, a week before appropriations hearings to determine the future of the agency, the ATF staged its raid on the Davidians. They alerted local news outlets beforehand to capture their operation on tape. The whole event was to provide positive publicity for the agency and an unconventional religious "cult" would provide a newsworthy target.

Despite learning minutes beforehand that the media had compromised their element of surprise, they proceeded with the raid, guns blazing and helicopters flying overhead. When it was all over, four agents were dead and 16 others



Brad Whisler
columnist

wounded. Later, a trial of the surviving Branch Davidians concluded that the ATF had fired first and used excessive force. The deaths of the four ATF agents were ruled as justifiable homicide and the Davidians were acquitted.

Once the standoff began, the FBI moved in to assume authority of the negotiations. Soon thereafter, government officials deemed it appropriate to bring in armored tanks. As the negotiations proceeded without resolution, they began a campaign of psychological warfare, using floodlights and blaring music to agitate Koresh and his following. Despite their assertion that the Davidians were unstable, they decided to further destabilize the situation.

Finally, on April 19, FBI officials decided they were tired of waiting. Using their tanks, they began to poke holes in the building and insert a volatile mixture of CS gas. In small amounts, the mixture causes vomiting and respiratory problems. In large doses, it can cause unconsciousness and death — and when ignited with a spark, is capable of generating fireballs.

The FBI chose this tactic despite the fact there were children and infants inside whom they knew could not fit into gas masks. By their own admission, FBI agents reported using so much gas that any available masks would have been ineffective regardless of who used them.

To deploy the gas, the FBI used ferret rounds, a kind of mortar that can cause death if directed at people. Furthermore, the destruction caused by the tanks was extensive and the holes created allowed the 25-mph winds to blow through the complex, creating a virtual tinderbox.

Around noon, the fire began. Surviving Davidians later reported seeing fireballs erupt throughout the complex.

Thermal-imagery footage recorded the entire event from a plane flying overhead and expert witnesses have testified that in the video, gunfire can clearly be seen being fired into the compound. Later, autopsies confirmed that 27 Davidians died as the result of gunshot wounds.

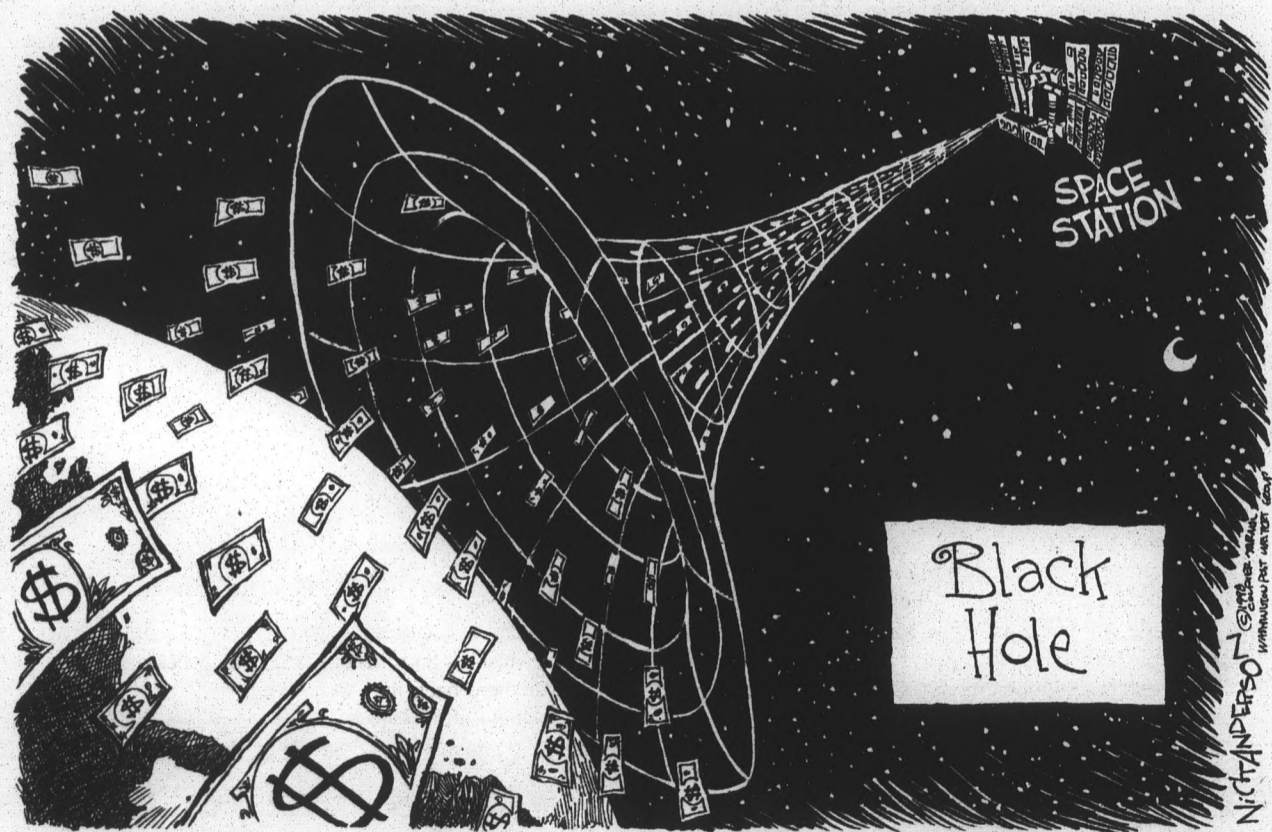
The FBI, meanwhile, had created no contingency plans for a fire and allowed the building to burn to the ground, killing virtually everyone inside. Most of the evidence was destroyed in the blaze and whatever remained afterward was seized by the FBI. No independent investigations were permitted and the FBI even went so far as to seize and then conveniently lose video that had been shot by the county medical-examiner's office.

Two years later, Congress held hearings on what happened in Waco. Despite being presented with most of the evidence included in this column, they found that the government held no responsibility in the deaths of 86 men, women and children.

Since then, a book entitled *The Ashes of Waco* and the Academy Award-nominated documentary *Waco: The Rules of Engagement* have been released. They meticulously report of an inept government with no regard for human life.

Ironically, as a war rages on in Yugoslavia, we justify our aggression with the assertion that it is our responsibility to protect the Kosovars from their government. They paint pictures of the Serb military raiding and burning homes of civilians. But before you believe the government always has pure motives and the news media always report the truth, take the time to educate yourself. You may find that things aren't so different in your own backyard.

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Letters Editor

On global warming

In the "Global Warming" editorial written by Ms. Kemppainen and printed by the *State Press* on May 14, I was mistakenly misquoted.

I did not state that global warming was a "new communist threat used to convince countries they need help." Rather, I had suggested that global warming was being proffered as a new worldwide threat, which has adequately replaced communism as a mechanism for shaping international policy and treaties.

Such a rationale could explain why the "simple science" of this issue is typically ignored by legislative bodies, as the beneficial effects of elevated CO₂ on plant growth and development pose no direct threat to the nations of the world, while the catastrophic scenarios generated by computer-driven climate models certainly do.

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New homestays to complement international students' education

By JODIE LAU
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International students can live with American families in a homestay program thanks to ASU's American English and Culture Program and Overseas Educational Consulting & Services.

Developed in March, this is the first time a homestay program has been developed in the Tempe-Phoenix area. Currently, there are seven students staying with host families. Fifteen are signed up for the summer.

In the past, AECF has relied on Residential Life and the local community to provide housing for international students, said Mark Rentz, director of AECF.

We wanted to establish a third option and that was a homestay option, he said. To get into a home is a really wonderful experience. It adds a whole other dimension for exchange students.

Homestay costs include a \$200 placement-and-processing fee for OvECS and \$550 per month to pay the host family. Students get a private bedroom and two meals per day.

Students are required to stay for a minimum of four weeks, but some stay longer, said Hiroto Jay Shindo, president and CEO of OvECS.

ASU has the 15th largest international population in the country. Under AECF, there are 198 students from 39 different

countries.

Rentz said by next year he expects more than 100 students will want to experience a homestay.

Shindo, an ASU graduate student, started the company in 1994 and said his homestay experiences as an international student played a large role in his life.

In order to experience the culture here, you have to interact with American people and students somehow, he said. The whole family is the best classroom.

Shindo said there are several advantages for a homestay program. If students live in apartments by themselves, they lose the opportunity to interact with American people.

The easiest way is probably staying with an American family and getting to know what's going on in this county, Shindo said.

Jim Sickles, director of OvECS, said this program is an experience that can last a lifetime for students and the host families.

Rentz agreed.

It's a win-win for everyone, he said. The American family can learn more about the world, (the international students) can practice English and learn about American culture and find affordable housing.

The summer homestay session begins June 1.

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DNA tests lead to freedom for men who served 12 years in slaying

By JAY HUGHES
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ADA, Okla. — Two inmates who served 12 years in prison on a murder conviction were freed Thursday after a judge dismissed charges against them. Recent DNA tests from the crime scene did not match either man.

Dennis Fritz, 49, and Ron Williamson, 46, have said all along that they had nothing to do with the killing of a woman in 1982. Fritz had been serving a life sentence and Williamson was sentenced to death, though a federal appeals court ruled in 1997 that he should get a new trial because of inadequate defense at his first trial.

"I wouldn't say I'm angry at this point," Fritz said at an impromptu courthouse news conference where he sat in the arms of his mother and daughter. "I was angry at one time, very bitter. I am upset to the point I would like to do everything I can to prevent this from happening to someone else."

The investigation now centers on one of the men who testified against Williamson and who escaped from a prison public works crew in Purcell on Wednesday, District Attorney Bill Peterson said.

Glen Gore, 38, was implicated in the same DNA tests

from the crime scene that exonerated Fritz and Williamson. No charges have been filed against Gore, who was serving three 40-year sentences for burglary, kidnapping and shooting with intent to injure.

District Judge Tom Landrith ordered a new trial for Fritz as a procedural matter but then immediately dismissed the murder charges against both men in the slaying of Debra Carter. "We can never replace the 12 years the defendants have been incarcerated, nor can we forget Debra Carter. All we can do is go forward," Landrith said.

Peterson said there was a moral, ethical and legal obligation to dismiss the case. "I believe it is incumbent based on the evidence that this case should be dismissed against them," he said.

As Landrith gave the order releasing both men, Fritz stood quietly while Williamson replied "Thank you, judge." There was little emotion in the packed courtroom initially, but the two returned to applause after picking up their belongings at the county jail.

"There was a little bit of animosity in my heart toward everyone on this earth for sending me to death row, but I eventually found a reason in my heart to forgive," said Williamson, who was joined by his two sisters.

Carter's death in her apartment was attributed to asphyxiation from a washcloth stuffed down her throat and a ligature, possibly an electric blanket cord, pulled around her neck. She also was sexually assaulted.

The charges were dismissed after Mary Long, a criminologist with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, testified that hair and semen samples submitted for DNA testing did not match either man.

"This case should have never been prosecuted," Fritz told *The Ada Evening News* this week. "The evidence they had against me was insufficient and if the police had done an adequate investigation of all the suspects, this may have never happened."

Hair-comparison tests, testimony from jailhouse informants and a dream recounted by Williamson helped persuade jurors to sentence him to death.

The dismissal was set in motion four years ago, when Fritz contacted the Innocence Project, an organization that reviews hundreds of cases of people who claim they have been falsely convicted, usually of rape or murder, and helps arrange for DNA tests that were unavailable until recent years.



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Scientists find evidence of complete solar system

By **WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN**
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SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time, there is clear evidence that a solar system other than our own exists, researchers said Thursday.

Three huge planets are spinning around the star Upsilon Andromedae 44 light years from Earth in our Milky Way galaxy, San Francisco State University researchers said at a news conference.

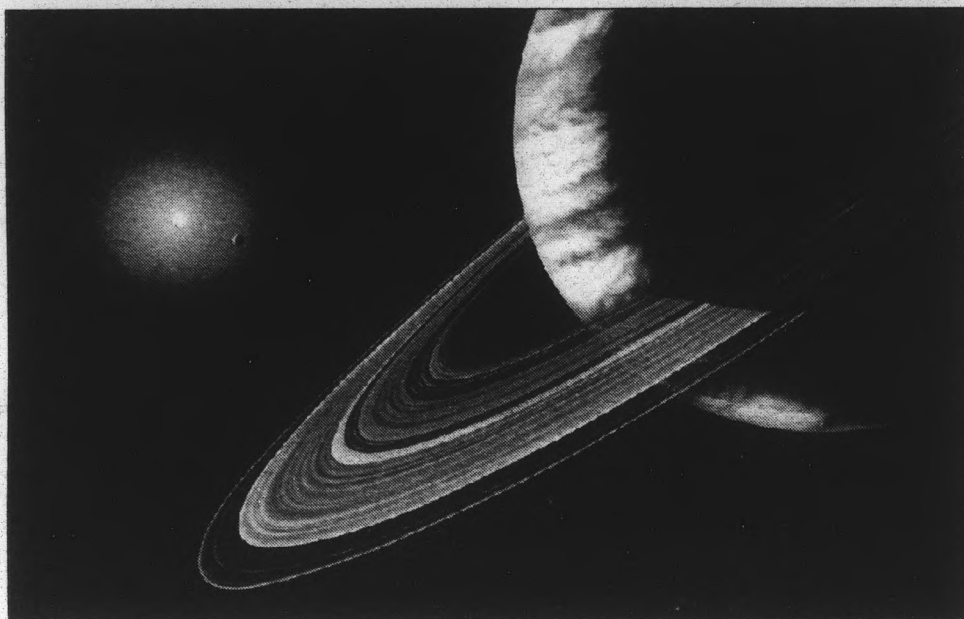
Their presence indicates that many of the Milky Way's 200 billion stars are likely to have planetary systems.

"It implies that planets can form more easily than we ever imagined, and that our Milky Way is teeming with planetary systems," said Debra Fischer, one of the researchers.

The researchers began their search for planets 12 years ago. They and their colleagues are responsible for finding 14 of the 20 planets known to exist outside the Earth's solar system.

However, those planets were single bodies surrounding a star. This is the first time multiple planets around a star have been found.

The innermost of the three planets, spotted in 1996, has at least 75 percent of the mass of Jupiter and is very close to its sun, orbiting once every 4.6 days. Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system, 318 times



An artist rendering shown Thursday, shows a trio of extrasolar planets, including the one with rings seen at right, the small dark circle in center, and the spot seen on top of the yellow glowing star, that orbit the star Upsilon Andromedae, far left.

the size of Earth.

The middle planet is twice Jupiter's mass and orbits the star every 242 days from a location about as far as Venus from the sun. The outer planet has the mass of

four Jupiters and orbits its star every 3 1/2 to 4 years. It is more than twice as far from its star as Earth is from the sun.

Earthlike planets are unlikely to be found in such systems, the scientists said,

because the forces generated by huge Jupiterlike planets moving in elliptical rather than circular orbits would kick smaller planets out into oblivion.

"Now we have a multiple system, maybe a Rosetta stone to help us understand a lot of these weird planets we're finding," said R. Paul Butler by telephone from the Anglo-Australian Observatory in Epping, Australia.

The Rosetta stone is an ancient inscription in three languages that allowed scientists to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Upsilon Andromedae is easily visible with the naked eye, although it is currently behind the sun and will not be seen until June.

The planets were discovered using a method that measures their gravitational pull on their star, not by direct observation. Planets' gravity tugs on their stars, causing them to wobble slightly. By examining the star's ultraviolet light transmissions, astronomers can calculate back-and-forth shifts in the ultraviolet wavelengths. A larger wobble indicates the orbiting planet is large.

"I am mystified at how such a system of Jupiterlike planets might have been created," said Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State.

"This will shake up the theory of planet formation."

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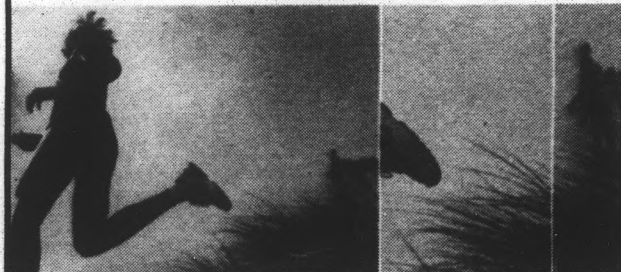
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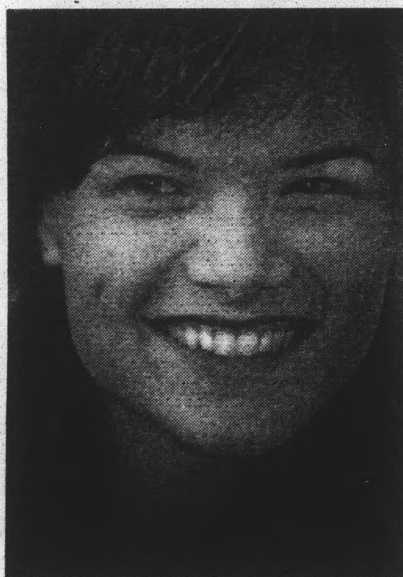
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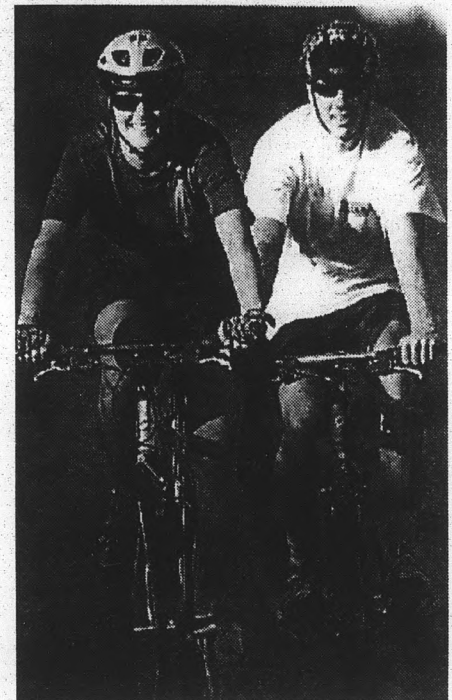
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Delta pilot diverts flight amid uproar over smaller bunk beds

BY RUSS BYNUM
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ATLANTA — A Delta Air Lines pilot cut short an Atlanta-to-Tokyo flight this month, saying the plane's redesigned sleeping quarters for his crew were so cramped and noisy that they would never get enough rest to complete the flight safely.

The incident, involving 30-year veteran Capt. Roscoe McMillan, was the culmination of a months-long fight between pilots and Delta, which had shrunk the sleeping space on some long-haul planes to make more room for higher-paying business class passengers.

The airline has questioned McMillan and his three-member crew, and the pilots' union fears he could be fired if the airline decides he acted out of rebellion rather than safety concerns.

Pilots call the new type of bunk "the coffin." Their union, the Air Line Pilots Association has filed a grievance with the company.

"It's small. It lacks adequate privacy considerations and it's in a noisy area where the activities of the cabin and the cockpit make it difficult if not impossible to get sleep," said Capt. Andy Deane, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. "Simply being horizontal is not enough."

Delta says the bunks are safe and approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The aborted flight happened on April 7 when McMillan landed the plane in Portland, Ore., four hours into a 14-hour trip. His action angered passengers, who were forced to wait for another flight to Japan. It was the first time the bunk bed battle disrupted any flights.

"The pilots said they had tried to use the sleep module and were unable to get to sleep because of outside noise. The captain, because of that, made his decision," Delta spokesman Bill Berry said Thursday. "He felt that his crew could not be sufficiently rested to complete the flight."

Berry wouldn't say if Delta is considering sanctioning the pilot, who is just 11 months away from retirement.

McMillan declined to comment when contacted at home Thursday.

The FAA requires airlines to provide onboard sleeping quarters for pilots on flights of 12 hours or more. A crew of four — two pilots, two co-pilots — take turns at the controls.

The only Delta flights exceeding 12 hours are nonstop from Atlanta to Tokyo. Three Delta MD-11s are equipped with the bunks.

Until this year, crew members used walled-off sleeping quarters — pilots called it "the condo" — located in the middle of the business-class section. Nearly 7 feet tall and 5 feet wide, it was spacious enough for changing clothes and far enough from the cockpit area's noisy hubbub.

The new bunks are located between the cockpit and the business class area and include a 2-inch-thick curtain to keep out noise.

Pilots have to assemble the bunks in front of the passengers, pulling them out from the wall in telescoping sections. That can be embarrassing for crew members fumbling with the pieces for the first time, said Delta First Officer Winford Speakman, who co-pilots MD-11s.

"It doesn't instill a lot of confidence in some of our passengers," he said.

The bunks are 30 inches wide at the shoulders and close to 7 feet long.

"You enter from the top and you literally have to tuck your knees up and insert your legs down into the tube," Deane said.

Crew members can hear the cockpit door opening and closing, toilets flushing from the lavatory at the foot of the bunk, and chatter from passengers who sometimes stand and lean against the sleeping quarters, Speakman said. Flight attendants sometimes bump into them with their serving carts.

Delta spokesman Berry said the captain can ask flight attendants to keep noise levels down when people are trying to sleep.

Berry said Delta is looking into making improvements to the sleeping quarters, such as giving crew members a bit more elbow room.

Nearly 200 guests evacuated from burning hotel

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A suspicious fire gutted much of a hotel early Thursday as firefighters scrambled to escort nearly 200 guests to safety. Just one guest was hospitalized.

The four-alarm blaze broke out in a large banquet hall at the Quality Inn shortly before midnight Wednesday night, Assistant Fire Director Steven McGill said.

Firefighters scoured the 150-room, two-story facility, banging on doors and breaking many of them down to awaken sleeping guests, McGill said. Flames spread quickly from the banquet hall and gutted the portion of the hotel containing the main lobby and a smaller banquet hall.

About 80 firefighters had the blaze under control in about 50 minutes. "Most of the I-beams that hold up the roof are distorted and twisted," McGill said. "That's the main part of the building where arson investigators are going to look."

A 53-year-old man was hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation, McGill said. There were no other injuries.

The hotel is close to the entrance to the Holland Tunnel, attracting tourists who want to visit New York City without paying Manhattan-level hotel prices.

The occupants included more than 100 teen-agers visiting from France and a group of students from Hartford, Conn., who had just arrived on a school trip.

There were initial reports that hotel maintenance workers shut off fire alarms as they were trying to find the fire, McGill said, adding, "That's extremely dangerous."

McGill said chaperones with the Hartford group wanted to end the trip, but the students voted to continue it. Buses were brought in to move the two groups of youths to another hotel.

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Restaurants experiment with gratuity guidelines

By JEFF WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Restaurants call it a "customer convenience." Patrons might consider it an insult. Waiters around the country are giving customers their checks with an added something at the bottom: the "gratuity guideline."

At Lula in Santa Monica, for instance, checks come with a recommended tip of 15, 18 or 20 percent of the meal's cost. Customers, properly encouraged, can then check a box, once they get over the surprise.

"I think it's rude," said Catherine Marin, a doctor in Los Angeles who dined recently at Lula. "It shouldn't be up to the restaurant. It should be up to the person receiving the meal."

Last year, American Express developed

a feature on its electronic credit card processor that will automatically calculate from the bill a gratuity selected by the restaurant. After the machine validates your card, it prints out the suggested tip on your receipt.

"The reason is tipping is not consistent. It can vary from \$5 to \$25 for the same meal," said Karen Kraushaar, a spokeswoman for the 37,000-member National Restaurant Association in Washington.

The association has suggested a more subtle approach. It is distributing its own credit card-size sheets to help diners calculate 15 and 20 percent tips.

While there's no indication tipping guidelines are sweeping the restaurant community, "we are seeing more experimentation with ways to provide more customer

convenience," Kraushaar said.

Some waiters, bothered by bad tips, like the idea. "I think people just don't know what to do," said Brett Neal, who waits tables at Alegria, a trendy restaurant in Long Beach.

Of course, anyone who's traveled to Europe may not be shocked by the tip suggestions. In France and many other countries in Europe, the gratuity is already part of the meal's cost and tipping beyond that is not customary.

It's mandatory, too, in many American restaurants for parties of six or more. A tip of 15 percent to 18 percent is automatically added.

David Stockman, chairman of the California Restaurant Association, said he doesn't believe the idea is catching on — nor will it. "I would be insulted if they

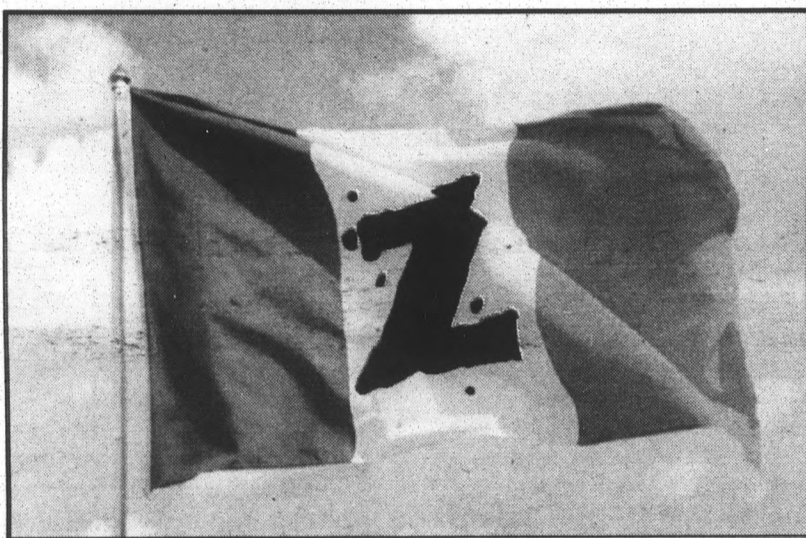
brought it to me," he said. "You don't have a way of voicing your dissatisfaction if they don't deliver."

Tips stand for "To insure proper service," said Stockman, who's also senior vice president of Pasadena-based Lawry's restaurants.

If the gratuity guidelines get substantial negative feedback, "they will be dropped in a heartbeat," Kraushaar said.

As they should, says bicoastal restaurateur Michael McCarty. "There's no reason to buck tradition. It seems the wrong way to go," said the owner of Michael's restaurants in New York City and Santa Monica.

For 20 years, McCarty's restaurants added a 15-percent service charge to checks. They returned to the optional tipping system last year. "The typical tip left now is closer to 20 percent," McCarty said.



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American pilots union fined more than \$45 million

DALLAS (AP) — The American Airlines pilots union was fined Thursday more than \$45 million — nearly all of its net worth — for an illegal sickout that led to canceled flights for tens of thousands of people.

U.S. District Court Judge Joe Kendall had held the union in contempt after they refused his back to work order during the sickout in February. He held hearings this week to determine compensatory damages for the 10-day sickout, during which American Airlines claimed it lost \$57 million.

The union had disputed the claim, saying the sickout cost the air carrier less than \$5 million.

Kendall sided with American, however, fining the Allied Pilots Association \$45.51 million. Kendall said this particular ruling makes "me sick to my stomach, because I know what's going to happen is some very fine men and women pilots are going to be hurt badly."

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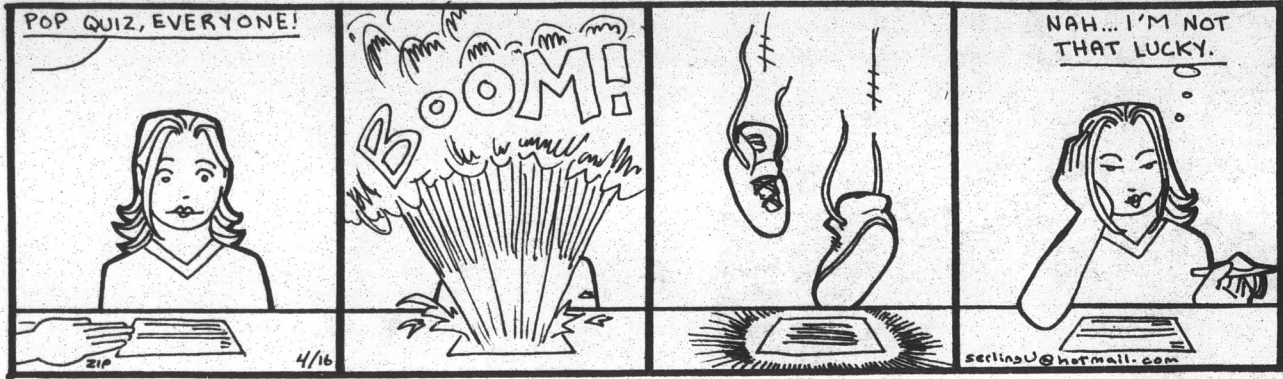
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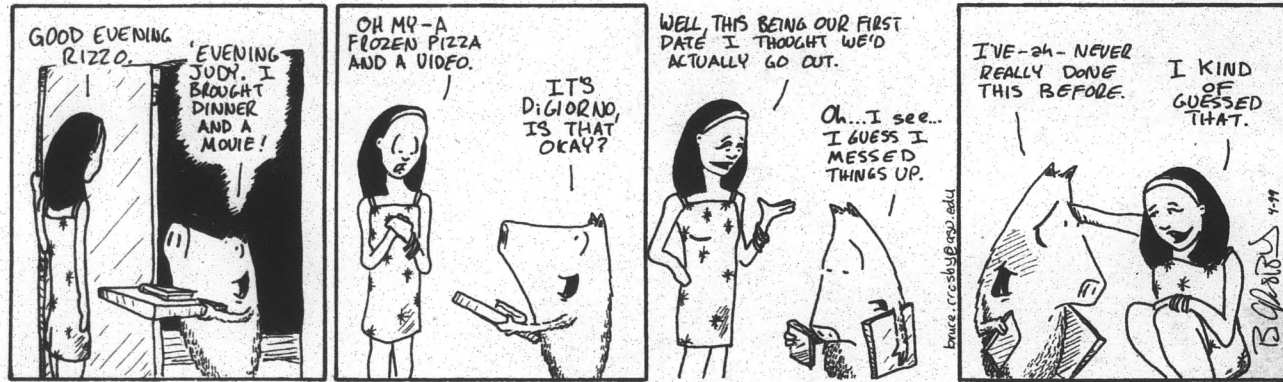
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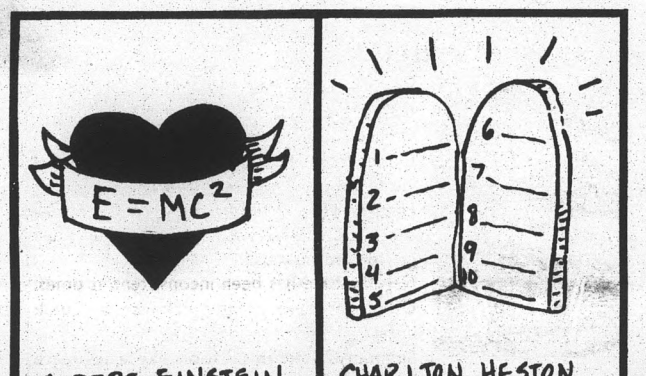
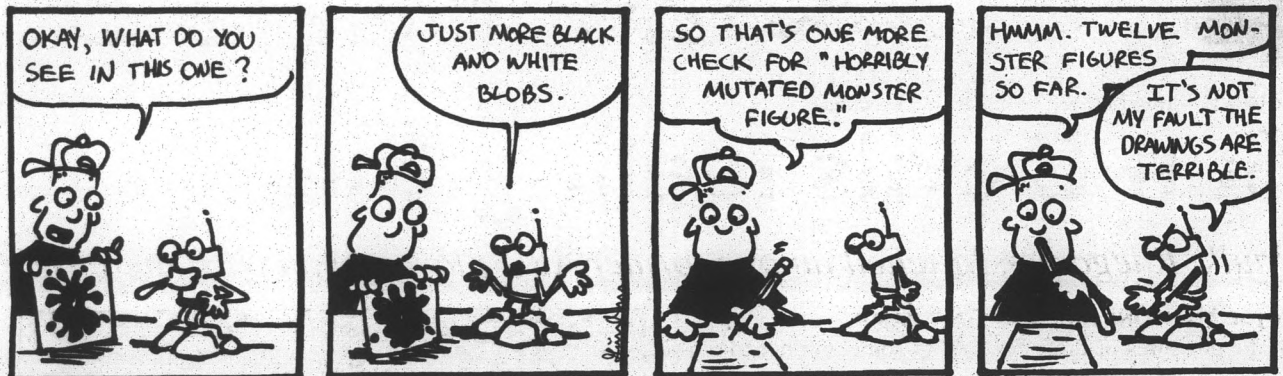
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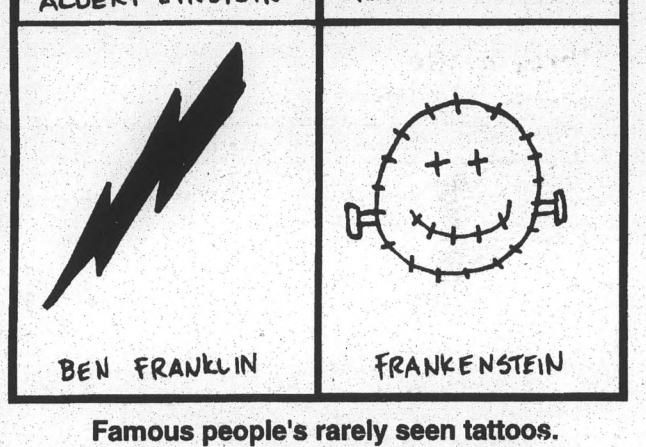
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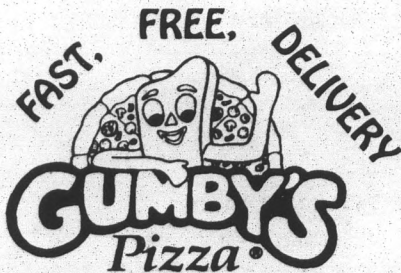
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"I'm just going to sit back and have a few beers" — former ASU center Grey Ruegamer, on his plans for draft day

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NFL Hopefuls

Jeff Paulk



Fullback
6'0", 242 pounds
Clocked at 4.73 in the 40-yard dash
Career totals: 122 carries, 554 yards, 4.5 yards per carry, six touchdowns.
Positives: A very powerful and aggressive mean physical blocker that likes to hit people. Likes to run the ball inside.
Negatives: Will look almost stiff musclebound at times. Has been criticized for overdoing it with the weightlifting. Is not a natural receiver out of the backfield. Struggles to adjust

and block a moving target.

Summary: Needs to work on his flexibility and agility but is a mean blocker who has the temperament to be a blocking back and special teams player.

Draft prediction: fifth to seventh round.

Grey Ruegamer



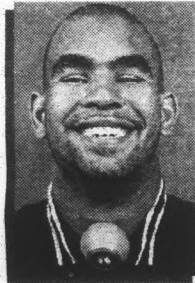
Offensive lineman (center)
6'4", 314 pounds
Clocked at 5.38 in the 40-yard dash
Stats: Lead blocker for J.R. Redmond, who rushed for 883 yards in 1998. Started all 11 games at center.
Positives: Good size. Very competitive, feisty and nasty. He will work to finish off his block and hustle down field to make a second block if he can. Very versatile — could even line up at guard and has played both tackle spots.

Negatives: Has trouble adjusting to movement and top athletes. Has a temper and will cost a team when he loses it.

Summary: Toughness, intangibles, versatility and burning desire should allow Ruegamer to make it in the NFL, despite his athletic limitations.

Draft prediction: second to fourth round.

Kenny Mitchell



Wide receiver
6'2", 217 pounds
Clocked at 4.74 in the 40-yard dash
Career totals: 88 catches, 1,534 yards, 17.4 yards per catch, 10 touchdowns.
Positives: His 6-2 height. He's got some serious hops, which makes him an intriguing target for the jump ball.
Negatives: He has been inconsistent at times. Does not have great quickness or quick burst.

Summary: Started to look like a legitimate

prospect at the end of his senior year.

Draft prediction: fifth to seventh round.

Albrey Battle



Defensive line
6'3", 281 pounds
Clocked at 5.35 in the 40-yard dash
Career totals: 105 tackles, 11.5 sacks.
Draft prediction: sixth or seventh round or non-drafted free agent.

Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman



Defensive back (free safety)
6'0", 207 pounds
Clocked at 4.65 in the 40-yard dash
Stats: 246 tackles, 3.5 sacks, eight interceptions, nine forced fumbles.
Draft prediction: sixth or seventh round or non-drafted free agent.

Lenzie Jackson



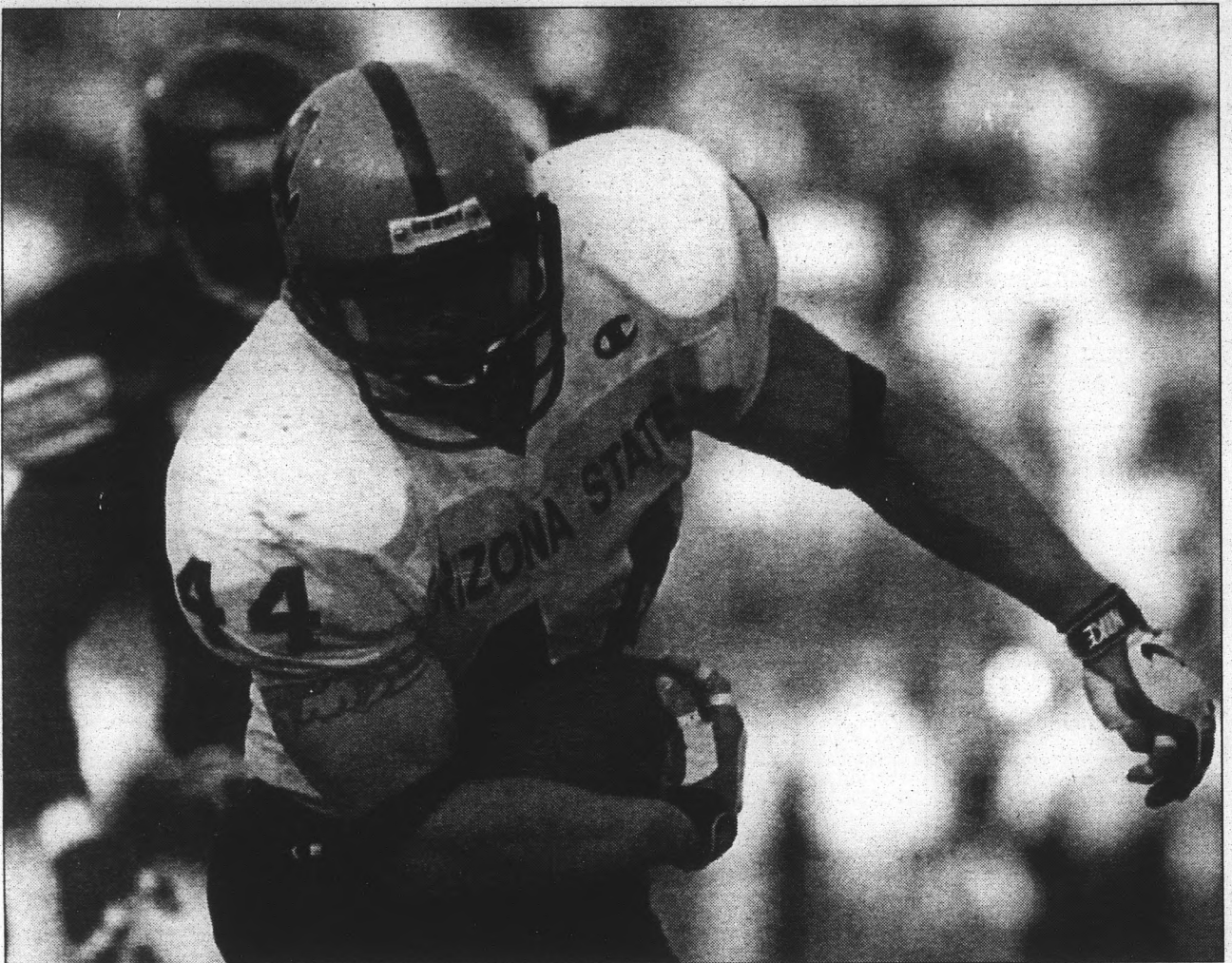
Wide receiver
6'0", 188 pounds
Clocked at 4.8 in the 40-yard dash
Career totals: 136 receptions, 1,843 yards, 13.6 yards per reception, 14 touchdowns.
Draft prediction: sixth or seventh round or non-drafted free agent.

Creig Spann



Wide receiver
5'11", 175 pounds
Clocked at 4.45 in the 40-yard dash
Career totals: 44 catches, 376 yards, 8.5 yards per catch, two touchdowns.
Draft prediction: sixth or seventh round or non-drafted free agent.

compiled by Sam Ganczaruk



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Former ASU flyback Jeff Paulk holds most weightlifting records at ASU and is ready to take that work ethic to the NFL. "I am the best blocking fullback in the draft," he said.

Sun Devils feeling the draft

Paulk, Ruegamer, Mitchell among former ASU players with NFL dreams

BY JOE MANTONE AND SAM GANCZARUK

The pressures of draft day gets to some, but not to others.

Former ASU center Grey Ruegamer is "a little anxious" to see what NFL team will take a shot at him in this weekend's draft, but he's not going to let it ruin his Saturday.

"I'm just going to sit back and have a few beers," said Ruegamer, who expects to be drafted on the first day of the draft. "I'm thinking anywhere from the second to fourth round."

Former ASU wide out, Kenny Mitchell, is not as optimistic, and tomorrow, he won't be as relaxed as Ruegamer. Mitchell said he "hopes to go on the first day," and he added that he it will be difficult to even watch the draft.

"I'll probably be outside throwing the football," he said.

Jurassic Paulk

Fullback Jeff Paulk is ready for the NFL. He is one of the meanest players in the draft and has been projected to be drafted in the second to fourth round. Sources have indicated that the Arizona Cardinals are once again interested in picking up a Sun Devil (in 1996, they took quarterback Jake Plummer and last year they selected safety Pat Tillman). The Cards would use Paulk as a fullback, special teams purposes and as a jumbo formation blocker.

Paulk believes he is the best blocking fullback in the draft.

"I'd say I am probably the best blocker in the nation for fullbacks," Paulk told *Sports Arizona*. "Not to say I am the best all around fullback, but I am definitely the best blocking fullback."

Dick Arbuckle, the Sun Devils' special teams coach, believes Paulk is an NFL-type player.

"Jeff is a Mike Alstott type player. He's got size and strength," Arbuckle told *Sports Arizona*. "He's kind of a rare breed coming out of college these days, with mostly emphasis on one back sets. He's a definite NFL prospect."

Paulk's strength is phenomenal for a fullback. He holds all weightlifting records at ASU by more than 120 pounds, making him the team's most valuable weight lifting champion.

After the USC game this past October (a 35-24 Sun Devil loss), Trojan linebacker and probable top ten pick Chris Claiborne talked to Paulk.

"After the USC game Chris Claiborne walked up to me and said 'See you at the next level,'" Paulk said.

That next level could include Paulk and Claiborne on



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Kenny Mitchell, who used to be on the ASU track team as well as the football squad, is hoping that an NFL team will appreciate his speed and select him with a late round pick this weekend.

the same team, if both end up with the Cardinals. Arizona is considering taking Claiborne, the 1998 Butkus Award winner, with its eighth overall pick.

Paulk would like to stay close to home when he is drafted, but is not to picky on where he goes.

"I prefer to stay on the west coast and play," he said, "but I (would) love to have a future in the NFL and play anywhere I am selected."

East coast bound?

Stacey James of the New England Patriots said that "offensive line is certainly a position of need." Ruegamer said the Patriots and the Baltimore Ravens both are looking for a center and they seemed interested in him. But he added, "you never know where you're going to go."

Ruegamer has worked out with line coaches from the New York Giants, Arizona, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Kansas City. But no club seemed to give Ruegamer a sure answer.

"Teams won't say, 'We're going to pick you here or there,'" Ruegamer said. "It's just kind of where you fall and who's picked in front of you."

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Sun Devils eager to face up-and-down Bruins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Up and down. That's the way No. 16 UCLA's baseball team has been playing this season.

It's the Bruins' inconsistency that has made the No. 14-ranked ASU baseball team anxious about its Pac-10 matchup at UCLA's Jackie Robinson Stadium at 6 p.m.

ASU (32-12, 8-4 Pac-10) is coming off a sweep of Washington State this past weekend. On the other hand, the Bruins (18-23, 2-7) are still smarting from a 7-5 loss at home to Loyola Marymount on Tuesday.

UCLA's Bill Scott leads the team in hitting average with .361 and has stroked a team-high 14 home runs and 55 RBI. Teammate Garrett Atkins follows with a .331 hitting average, five home runs and 21 RBI.

The Bruins are led on the mound by right-handed pitch-

er Joe Brandt, who leads with a 6-3 record and a 3.86 ERA. Reliever Bobby Roe is 2-3 (3.83 ERA) with a team-leading four saves in 17 appearances.

As for UCLA's inconsistent season, some of the Bruins' wins have come against traditional powerhouses such as Rice and Georgia Tech. UCLA also took two of three against defending national champion USC in a non-conference matchup at home.

The Bruins' two conference wins — March 13 vs. UofA and April 3 vs. California — sandwich a string of eight consecutive losses.

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Arizona State: The Sun Devils lead the nation's Division I schools with a .370 team hitting average. ASU also leads with 12.2 runs per game... Head Coach Pat Murphy owns a 13-11 all-time record against UCLA... Designated hitter Casey Myers is on an 18-game hitting streak, the longest of his career... Through 44 games, ASU is outscoring its opponents 537-222... The Sun Devils own an 87-49 all-time record against the Bruins. ASU went 5-1 against UCLA last season.

UCLA: The Bruins are coming off a 7-5 loss on Tuesday night to Loyola Marymount at Jackie Robinson Stadium... UCLA's Bill Scott leads the team with 14 home runs. Scott also owns the team's best hitting average at .361... In both conference and non-conference games, the Bruins are 7-8 overall this season. UCLA's only conference wins came against California on April 3 and UofA on March 13... After the lone UofA win, the Bruins went on an eight-game losing skid... Reliever Bobby Roe is 2-3 with a 3.83 ERA and a team-high four saves.

Scouting Report:

Name: Chuck Crumpton
Position: Pitcher
Age: 22
Height: 6'4" Weight: 210
Bats: Right Throws: Right
High school/transfer: Northeast Texas Junior College (Mesquite, Texas)

Chuck led the Sun Devils in saves (5), ERA (3.00) in 1998.



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Here's the deal. I make plans with the boys, but I make sure that it's okay with the girlfriend. She says she's cool with it. I'm like, hell yeah, let's get drunk. Then my girlfriend tells me that her previous plans fall through. Automatically, she expects me to drop whatever plans I had, and hang out with her. What kind of [crap] is that? Please, do tell.
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I'm with ya buddy. I mean you're doing everything right. I don't know if you should be asking for her permission to do something with your friends that you have probably known longer than the girl, but that is a very considerate gesture. Girls don't understand that guys need their space. We need to watch the ball game with the buddies, we need to hit up the nudie bar with the buddies, and as you eloquently put it, we need to get "drunk" with the buddies as well. In fact, it makes for a better relationship if the person is well rounded. Meaning that the parties do things individually to strengthen the whole. Some Zen crap like that. Anyway, emphasize the importance that absence makes the heart grow fonder or that you want to "yearn" for her like when she went away for the summer. In girl language she'll think that you care for her. In guy language, you want to kick her out for a while. Next.

Why do guys smell their body? All my guy friends smell themselves and their body odor and almost compare whose has the more distinct odor. I don't understand why guys like to stink.
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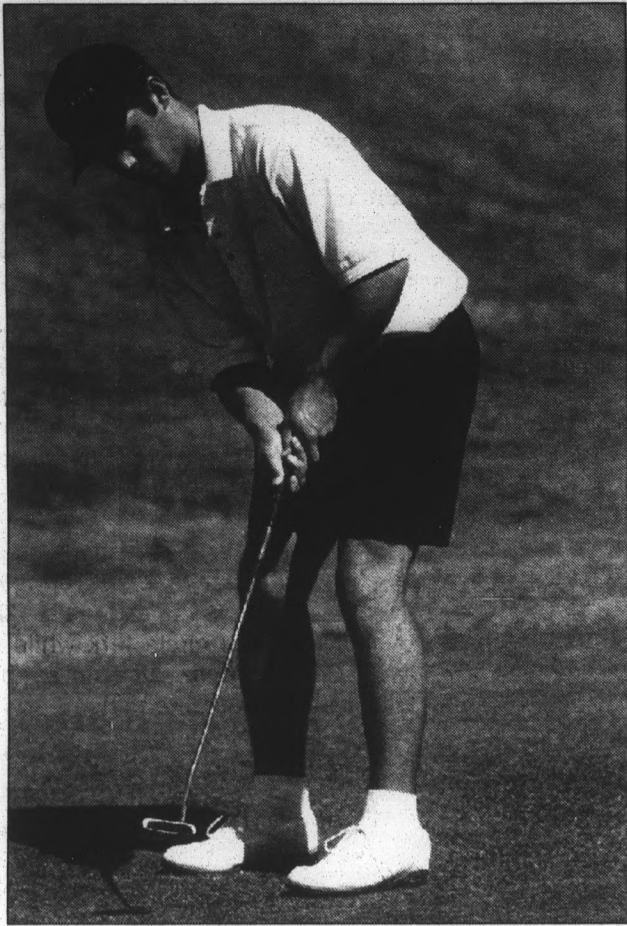
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Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Paul Casey shot a first-round 66 two weeks ago at the U.S. Compaq Invite, but fell back to the pack in the later rounds due to poor putting. Casey will look to rebound at Karsten Golf Course at this weekend's Thunderbird/Savane Invitational.

ASU looks to take advantage of knowledge at Thunderbird Invite

BY CLINT CURRIE
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The ASU men's golf team is looking to use good ol' home course advantage in order to win the Thunderbird/Savane Invitational in Tempe this weekend. ASU lost its own tournament last year to UCLA and as a team has not won a tournament this season.

"I think we should win as a team," sophomore Paul Casey said. "I don't want to say we need to, but... we do need to."

Head coach Randy Lein said he expects a victory for ASU, but just as important, ASU needs an individual medalist.

"I'd like to have the whole group playing well," Lein said, "but I'm still looking for one guy to step up like Paul did last year (when he won the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regional tournaments)."

Only senior Greg Padilla and freshman Matt Jones have won tournaments this past season. Jin Park was ASU's top finisher in two tournaments (fifth and 11th place), Casey was ASU's best three times (a fifth, a ninth and a 14th), Jeff Quinney was best twice (a fourth and a 13th) and Jonas Runquist was ASU's best once with a 14th place finish.

"We're playing well, but we haven't won," Quinney said. "We're waiting for the day that all five guys come through."

Teams may play into ASU's hands this weekend for a few reasons — they are known simply as holes 15, 16, 17 and 18.

"They're tough finishing holes. Until you finish the 18th hole, it's not over," Lein said. "That's the advantage we have — we've played it so many times before. To others, it's intimidating."

The 16th has a visual "island effect" that is similar to TPC at Sawgrass in Point Vedra Beach, Fla. The hole, 248 yards long, has only one play — make it to the green or suffer a stroke. The 18th is a 471-yard par-5 hole with a narrow fairway. On the left side is 400 yards of water and on the right side are large, steep bunkers.

"The whole course is four holes. All the other teams falter on 16," senior Brad Cannon said. "It's a tripped up hole. If you don't hit the green, you're in the water."

"A (par) five is not bad on 18. After driving, you still need a 2 iron to make it to the green," Quinney said. "But those are the keys to the tournament — who can play those last four holes. We know all the nooks and crannies. It's going to help us."

One person who doesn't believe the hype is Jones.

"It's straight forward," he said. "There's nothing tricky about it."

In just four career tournaments with ASU, the Australian has established himself as one of the Sun Devils' most consistent golfers and most laid back. His 72.75 stroke average leads the team and he is coming off his best round of his collegiate career — a 69 at the U.S. Compaq in Lecanto, Fla. Jones has a good shot of beating his 69 at Karsten, but doesn't think about it.

"Well," he said, "if I play well, I'll beat 69. If I don't, then I won't beat it."

Both Quinney and Casey are great ball strikers, but putting has hindered their game lately.

Casey shot a first-round 66 last weekend and was the leader of the U.S. Compaq. Many of the nation's best golfers were there. Casey fell five strokes off the lead the second day because he missed several mid-range putts. He finished in fifth place after shooting par-72 in the third round.

"I have an approach right now of having fun," Casey said. "If I don't make a putt, I can just go to the next shot. But it's probably the weak link of my game right now — it's usually what lets me down."

"Taking it to the next level is putting," Quinney said. "I make a lot of pars, but I need to start making those birdie putts."

Both Casey and Quinney said they know the greens at Karsten very well, and hope to use that knowledge to their advantage. Casey shot a career-best round of 65 last year at Karsten during the NCAA West Regional tournament.

Padilla, Cannon and D.J. Lewin will be playing their last tournament at Karsten this weekend.

"I didn't really think about it (being my last tournament here)," Padilla said. "I had my first national win here when I was 17 years old (with the American Junior Golf Association). It was a real breakthrough for me."

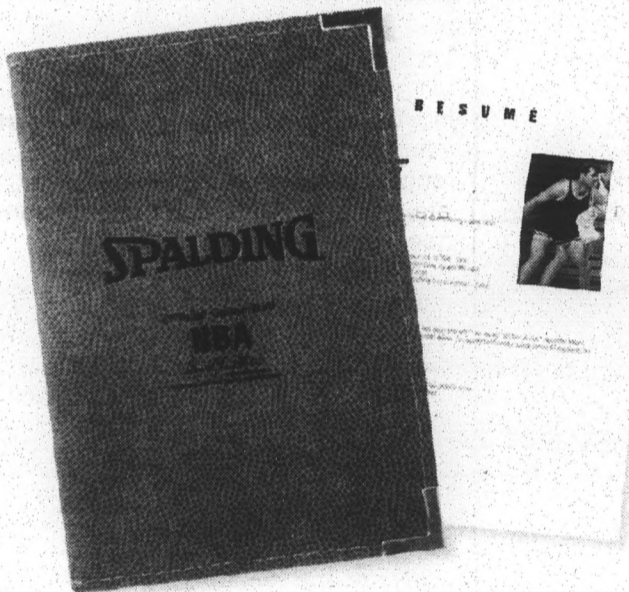
"I want to play well and enjoy it," Cannon said. "I've played it a million times and now I'd like to win it."

The 16 teams joining No. 7 ASU are: UofA, Cal, Colorado State, Fresno State, Kansas, Oklahoma, No. 4 Oklahoma State, Oregon, Stanford, No. 9 Texas, TCU, Tulsa, UCLA, USC and Washington.

Stanford's Joel Kribel is the top ranked individual in the nation, while Texas' David Gossett is second. Oklahoma State boasts two individuals ranked in the top ten by the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings: No. 6 Charles Howell and No. 9 Edward Loar.

Quinney is ASU's top-ranked golfer at No. 23. Also ranked for ASU are Jones, No. 25, Park, No. 52; Padilla, No. 68; and Casey, No. 90.

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Jeff Williams, who recently reappeared in the national singles rankings at No. 89, has been one of the Pac-10's hottest players. Williams and his teammates will face arch-rival UofA this Saturday in Tucson.

Tennis squads ready for 'Cats

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

After a saddening weekend against Stanford, the Sun Devil men's tennis team is desperately seeking a big win in Tucson Saturday against No. 47 UofA with hopes of keeping home-court advantage through the regional playoffs.

The Wildcats are also coming into the match after a disappointing weekend where they were blown out by Cal and Stanford 6-1 and 6-0, respectively. With a current record of 8-10 and a conference record of 2-9, UofA needs a win over ASU to help them find a place in the field of 64 in May.

With so much on the line, both teams are expected to be fired up entering what could show to be a very emotional match.

The Wildcats are a young team with relatively little dual experience. They are led by Adnan Novo. With a 9-8 record, Novo recently made his appearance on the national rankings at the No. 100 spot.

The Sun Devils, on the other hand, have been tearing up the courts and the rankings in their last outings. With constant change on the top three courts, seniors Gustavo Marcaccio and Jeff Williams and junior Alex Osterrieth are all three candidates for the NCAA singles tournament.

At No. 44, Marcaccio leads the ASU team onto the courts followed by Osterrieth and Williams, who lead the team in wins.

Williams, who recently reappeared on the rankings at No. 89, has been on a winning streak, beating many of the country's top players, including ASU's only singles

win against Stanford in a quick straight-set win over 40th-ranked Geoff Abrams.

While powerful on the singles courts, the Sun Devils are most dominant in doubles, where the teams on all three courts have proven they can get the job done. Williams and teammate Ed Carter have proven their place among the country's best with an 8-1 record in dual play at the nation's No. 13 spot.

Women ready for last match of season

When trying to make an impression, it's good to end big, which is just what the ASU women's tennis team plans to do against in-state rival UofA in the team's last match of the season Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 56th-ranked Wildcats are 7-12 in dual competition and 3-9 in-conference after recently being blown away by Cal and Stanford, 5-1 and 6-0. In the team's last meeting against ASU earlier this year, the Sun Devils managed a 9-0 sweep in Tucson, which they plan to repeat this weekend.

The Wildcats are an extremely young team with only one upperclassman and four freshmen. It is expected that it will be a freshman battle on the top court where the Wildcats' Lindsay Blau will face off against 30th-ranked Allison Bradshaw.

Blau, who is 3-11 on the top court, has been more dominant on the doubles court, where she teams up with senior Monique Allegre. The duo is currently ranked at No. 36 and sports a 7-7 record.

ASU looks to get back on track against Bay Area schools

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

Head coach Linda Wells hasn't been feeling well lately. The way her team has played in the Pac-10 may be a contributing factor to her sickness.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (31-13, 2-8 Pac-10) will host No. 10 Stanford (32-11, 4-6) tonight and 13th ranked Cal (31-12, 2-7) Saturday night in hopes of climbing out of the cellar of the toughest conference in the nation. Both doubleheaders begin at 6:00 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

"Our matchups will be okay," Wells said. "It's a matter of putting our best game out there."

The Sun Devils haven't had their best game going for three weeks now. Wells might want to put out an APB to find it because the Sun Devils have been taking their lumps from conference opponents.

"We need to split the weekend," Wells said. "Anything less would be unremarkable."

ASU is coming off a 1-3 weekend at Washington and UCLA. After splitting with the fourth-ranked Huskies, the Sun Devils ran into a high-powered machine in top-ranked UCLA. The Bruins showed ASU why they are 40-1 and No. 1 in the nation in clobbering the Sun Devils 8-0 and 6-1. ASU's record against ranked opponents dropped to 11-11.

The split at Washington ensured that the Sun Devils will at least have a .500 overall record, which would qualify them for an NCAA Regional, the team's ultimate goal when the season began. With a position basically locked up, the Sun Devils now need to show again that they can consistently beat some quality opponents.

"We reached a point where we got way too tentative," Wells said. "We looked at a lot of video on mechanics."

The mechanics of the middle of the Sun Devils' batting order haven't produced many favorable results lately. After carrying the load for the first 30 games, Erica Beach, Kirsten Voak and Chris Gill have fell on hard times.

Although the rest of the lineup has been struggling as well, a big day from one of the big boppers might be just what the doctor ordered for the lackluster Sun Devil offense. The Sun Devils have scored 13 runs in 10 Pac-10 games after scoring 196 runs in their first 34 non-conference games. Gill and Voak have been stuck on five home runs apiece since the conference schedule began.

"(Gill's) long ball has disappeared," Wells said. "Beach needs better pitch selection. They have to trust their fundamentals."

Wells is hoping a good start will get the ball rolling for the Sun Devils this weekend in four very winnable games. ASU is 24-2 when scoring first and only 7-11 when its opponents put runs on the board first.

"If we can play strong in the first game, maybe we can get things rolling," Wells said.

Soccer team heads to Big Mac land

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU soccer team will end the spring season with a visit to the gateway to the west. The Sun Devils will play in the College Challenge Cup on Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis.

They take on Missouri at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The Tigers were 8-4 during their 1998 season. They played in the Big 12 Tournament but were eventually knocked out by Nebraska 4-0. ASU head coach Terri Patraw feels that the game will be a challenge for the Sun Devils.

"Missouri and us will be the best two teams there," Patraw said. "They are a good team, but on paper we are a little better. They are real hard working team. It should be a good game."

The Sun Devils will also take on the Creighton Bluejays, 13-6 in the '98 season, at 1 p.m. The next day, they take on Butler in the first game at 10 a.m. and Kansas, 5-13-1 in '98, at 1 p.m. to finish out the tournament.

"I think we're ready for a national opponent," assistant coach Neil McGuire said. "Everyone is going to go out there and try and enjoy their game as much as possible, and if they can enjoy their game, then we find that we can get pretty good results."

The Sun Devils are 2-1 in spring play and hope to continue winning after taking two last weekend from UTEP and New

Mexico.

"We were definitely impressed with that," Patraw said. "That was obviously our focus, so the key as we are growing and maturing as a team is to be able to translate it onto the field and we haven't always been great at that. Everything we have been working on came to fruition. As a coach you couldn't ask for more."

This will be the finale for the spring schedule for the Sun Devils.

The team has had some changes, but they have been successful along with people coming back from injuries, Patraw said.

"We are still tinkering with a position or two, making sure we got them in the right spot," Patraw said. "We moved Jaelyn Clark from forward to the defense. Ariane Stramiello has really stepped up and she will get a start in Stacey Tullock's spot, who is with the national team this weekend. We (also) moved Jill Rivard back to outside mid. We think that is a good move (and) Meghan Mullin has really stepped up in the back as well. Jennifer Peterson has been unbelievable (as well)."

Sophomore goaltender Kristin Slater is ready for this weekend.

"We are working on being clinical this weekend and obviously win every game," Slater said. "I know all these teams are beatable and we have the mentality to do it."

Sun Devil volleyball squad set to face unfamiliar foes in San Diego

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil volleyball team will head to the fun in the sun this weekend, and they may even need their suntan lotion. They will play a one day tournament in San Diego at San Diego State University.

This Sun Devils' competition will consist of such teams as the host Aztecs, UC-Santa Barba, UC-Irvine, Long Beach State and Loyola Marmount.

After sweeping their first two opponents of the spring, UofA and New Mexico, ASU is ready for more. Sophomore outside hitter Robyn Mattingly isn't sure about their opponents but is ready for anything they bring.

"We are excited," Mattingly said. "It is going to pump us up and push us to work to their level. We (will) play some teams we haven't played before so we don't really know what we are going up against."

The team wants to continue working the defensive side of the ball, assistant coach Mindy Rich said.

"We are looking to kind of solidify some things we started doing in the first tournament," Rich said. "We are hoping to work on our block where we line up

according to the hitter. That is something that is really the advanced part of blocking. We are big enough that we are getting over the net, but it's where we are lining up. One of the main things defensively is not just being in the right spot but having the attitude that you will touch every ball, ultimate pursuit after everything."

That ultimate pursuit will help to take the pressure off of the big block. The team doesn't want to have to rely on the big block as much as it has in the past.

"In the past, we have kind of relied on a the big block a lot, and if it hit our arms, great. But now we have a lot more of the little players' mentality," Rich said. "Just dig in and no matter how hard they hit it you are going to push and touch that ball."

This weekend will show how much the team has progressed and what the rest of the spring holds. Senior setter Jolynn Faatulu likes the boost that these teams will bring.

"It will boost us up competition wise," Faatulu said. "That is all we are looking for — working hard now to become better for the fall. Our players are pushing each other (and) it makes each other better."

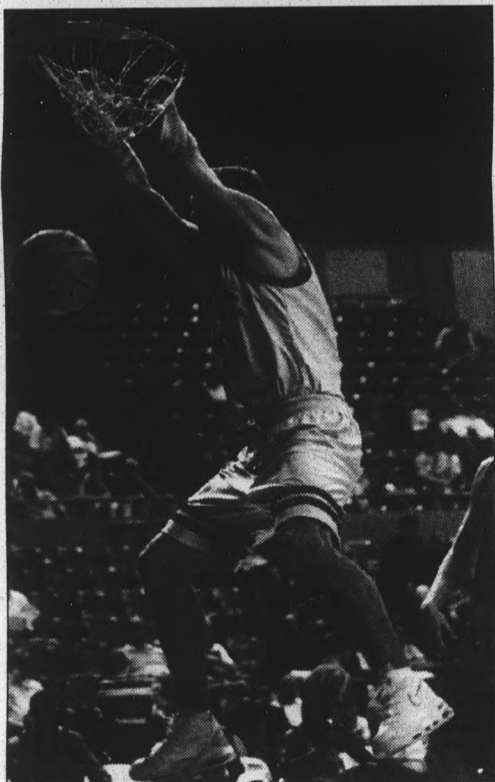
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Above: the Midwest team huddles together before their first game Thursday night against the Central squad. Below: Xavier's Lenny Brown (right) defends Stanford's Arthur Lee in the Atlantic-Pacific contest.



Left: ASU's Bobby Lazor throws one down. Lazor's team, the Atlantic squad, defeated the Atlantic team 82-79 in the first game. Below: Tulsa's Michael Ruffin goes to the hole in the first half against the Central.



Scott Padgett of Kentucky (left) wrestles for a rebound with UofA's A.J. Bramlett.

Photos by Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Draft

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Ruegamer, revealing some of the anxiety that has built up inside him, added that he doesn't care where he goes.

It's an interesting little process they have, he said. I just want to get this over with. It's kind of weird. For the first time in my life someone else is deciding my future.

According to *Pro Football Weekly*, Ruegamer is the third best center in the draft. Damien Woody from Boston College is on top of the list and Lennie Friedman from Duke is second.

That's how they have us ranked, Ruegamer said. Where were picked I don't know.

Most say including Ruegamer that Woody is the highest rated center in the draft. The former Eagle was a second team All-Big East selection in 1998 and left college one year early to enter the draft.

He's about 13 pounds (328) heavier than Ruegamer, but he ran the 40 in 5.15, which is .23 seconds faster than Ruegamer. But the knock on Woody is that he sometimes gets lazy.

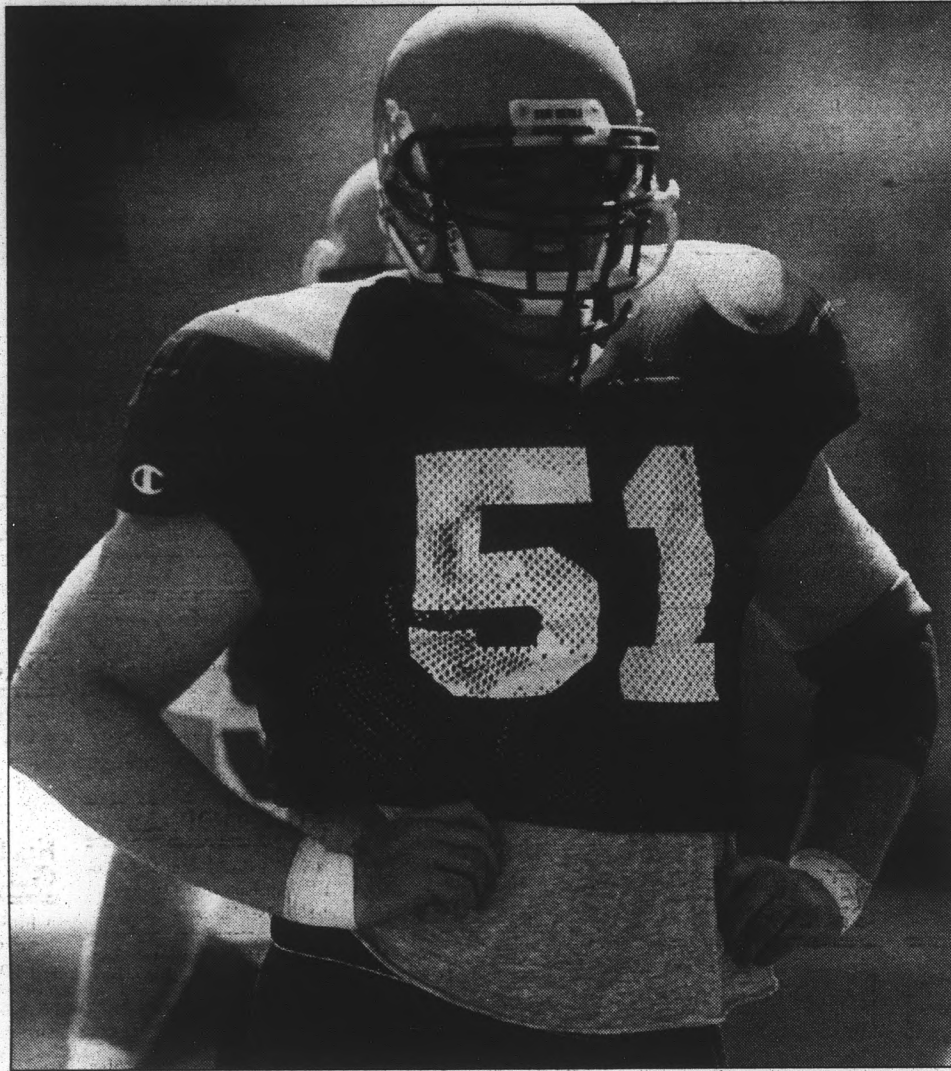
(Woody) seems to quit on plays after he makes the initial hit, according to *Pro Football Weekly*. (He) does not work hard enough to finish blocks.

Although Woody, who turned 21 in November, is old enough to drink beers with Ruegamer on draft day, his young age could also scare off NFL suitors.

Friedman, who ran the 40 in 5.43 and tipped the scales at 301 pounds, is the lightest and slowest center in the top three. Perhaps his brain weighs him down. The scouting report on the pre-med major said he is very, very smart and plays smart.

The word smart doesn't appear in Ruegamer's scouting report, but the words competitive, feisty and nasty do.

Most recently, Ruegamer has displayed his talents for NFL scouts during three different school workouts at ASU. An NFL



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Former ASU center and All Pac-10 selection Grey Ruegamer is rated as the third-best center in the 1999 NFL Draft.

rule states that athletes can train at their former school or 30 miles from their home.

It's to prevent the teams from flying people all over the country, Ruegamer said.

The center also performed for scouts at the NFL combines in Indianapolis.

Ruegamer said he did pretty good, and he was just happy that he didn't hurt himself in Indiana.

But besides from the workouts, Ruegamer has spent most of his post-Sun Devils days in his home in San Diego, which is where he will watch the draft.

My family will all come out, Ruegamer said. We're going to fire up the barbecue and see what happens.

Leap of faith

Mitchell has spent most of his recent time trying to teach what he knows had to do best. That is run.

Mitchell, who also ran track at ASU, is currently working as sprint coach at Peoria High School. He said more coaching might be in his future, but we'll see what happens this weekend.

Mitchell, himself a graduate of Peoria High School, holds the Arizona state high jump record at 7 feet. Although his scouting report says he runs the 40 in 4.74, The 6-foot-3, 211 pound wideout said he's run as fast as 4.6.

Most big receivers don't have my type of speed, Mitchell said. And *Pro Football Weekly* reports that he is a big target with deceptive speed.

His speed, coupled with leaping ability, could make up a deep threat in the pros. This was also evident in his final season with the Sun Devils, when he averaged more than 20 yards per catch.

Mitchell finished the year with 27 receptions for 576 yards and four touchdowns. Over the last four games he caught 13 balls for 349 yards and four touchdowns. But it's his inconsistency that could cause him not to get drafted.

Whether Mitchell is selected or not, Mitchell said he's been working hard to stay in shape.

He spent a month and a half doing workouts with a trainer in Dallas, and since then he's been working with former ASU and current Cardinal quarterback Jake Plummer as well as Arizona receiver Rob Moore.

Jake has told me not to worry about getting drafted, said Mitchell, who wouldn't mind catching a few more balls from Plummer. I would love to stay right here at home.

The sports editor thinks Cleveland should take Akili Smith with the first pick on Saturday. E-mail him at flany25@asu.edu with your thoughts and reactions on the NFL Draft.

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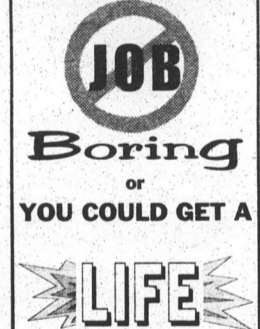
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