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Proposal puts degree in reach, cuts red tape

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
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The odds of graduating in four years could soon be easier for ASU undergraduate students.

"We want to make sure your degree is worth something without keeping you here forever," said William Davey, Academic Senate president.

A proposal made by the President's Committee on Streamlining ASU's Undergraduate Requirements went up for a first read in the Academic Senate Monday. The faculty group will vote May 3.

ASU President Lattie Coor's committee, consisting of 12 students, faculty and staff from the University's three campuses, has been meeting for a year to draft the proposal.

The Academic Senates of each campus will vote on the proposal, which will then go to Coor for approval.

If approved, the 15 proposed changes will be implemented in 2000 for incoming freshmen.

Davey said continuing students wouldn't be required to comply with the adjusted requirements, but "they could choose to if it benefits them."

Every year, about 20 percent of ASU students change their majors, and 11 percent change colleges in the process.

Provost Milton Glick said when students change majors, they often lose general studies credit.

"We're building on the belief that students switching majors shouldn't lose general studies courses," he said. "Everything falls back on that."

In addition to making credits transfer easily between colleges and campuses, it calls for replacing abbreviations and codes with an understandable label on degree check sheets.

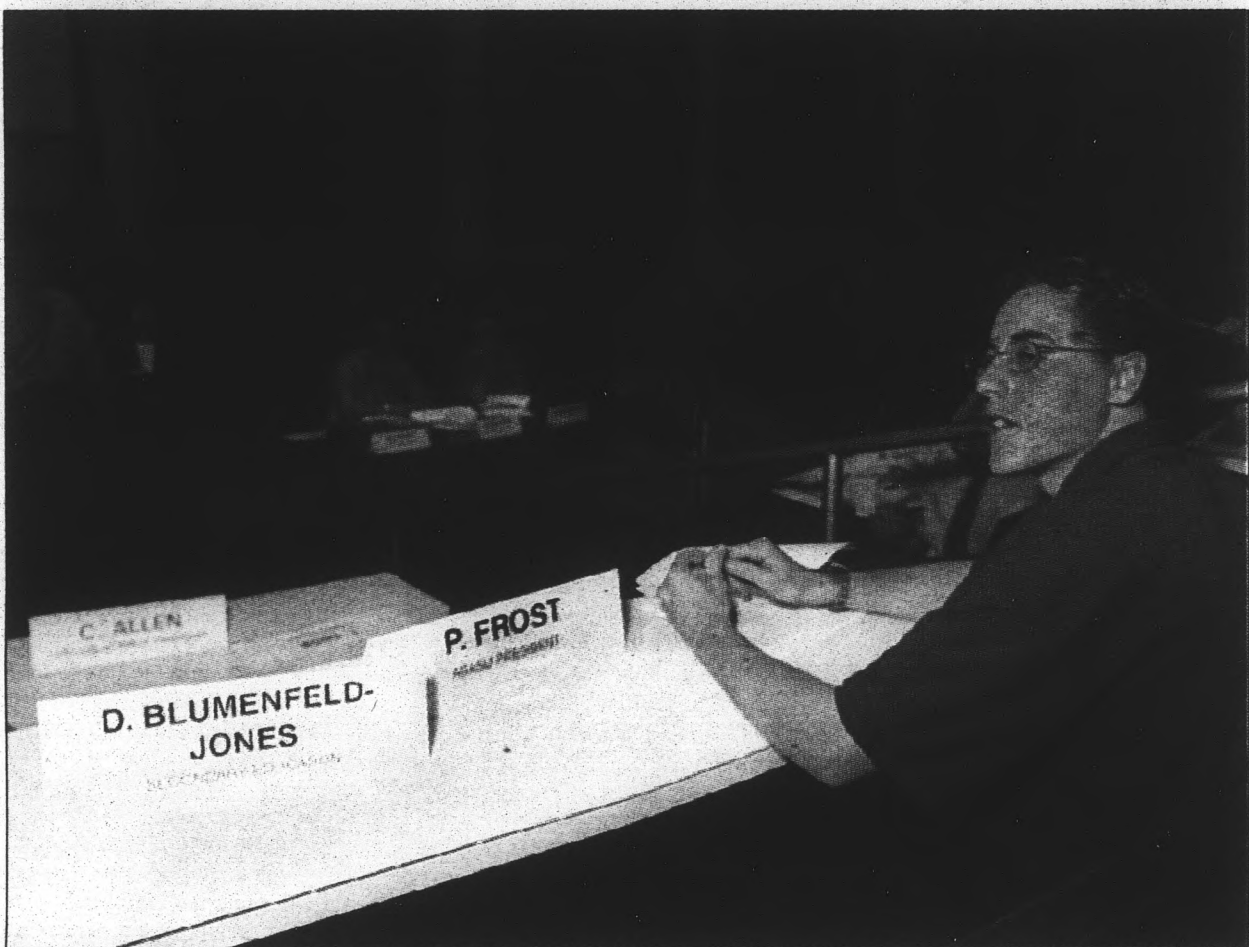
"More students will be able to advise themselves," said Paul Frost, Associated Students of ASU president, who helped create the proposal.

ASU Vice Provost Charles Bantz said the changes would also ease the burden of faculty.

"This would make it so that faculty members feel more comfortable in career advising roles," he said.

Bantz said the proposal was inspired by frequent student complaints.

"President Coor was concerned because he heard students complaining about the difficulty of understanding the



Paul Frost (right), president of the Associated Students of ASU, and William Davey (far left), president of the Academic Senate, answer questions from the audience about the newly proposed graduation requirements. The 15 changes went up for first read in the Academic Senate, and if approved, will be implemented in 2000 for incoming freshmen.

Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

graduation requirements," he said. "His cabinet agreed very quickly that something needed to be done."

Committee members said they are confident the measure will pass because it is designed to assist both

students and staff.

"The ultimate goal is for students to be able to get a degree in a more timely manner," Davey said. "It's hard to decide on a major, and that has to be stressful enough."

Yahoo! snubs ASU; NAU, UofA make 'wired' ranking

BY ANDREA BALSKY
STATE PRESS

ASU's southern rival and northern counterpart both made it onto the list of "wired" college campuses by Yahoo's Internet Life. ASU, however, was missing.

Jeremy Rowe, ASU's head of media development, said he was disappointed the University was not included by Yahoo.

"It's mildly frustrating because people look at that ranking and don't see us there," he said.

"It causes bad thoughts and questions to be raised.

"But I think we're doing pretty well as far as making technology available to undergraduate and graduate students, considering what we have."

While he didn't think the survey was unfair, Rowe said the way the data was weighted might be the reason ASU was not ranked.

"There were things like cyber cafes that were ranked highly that we don't have," he

said. "We have things that other campuses don't have. We were fairly solid compared to other campuses."

Rowe said he thinks ASU has impressive computer facilities.

There are more than 4,000 computers available for students to use on the Main campus — about 10 students per computer. And 30 percent of residence halls are wired.

Each ASU student has 10 megabytes of email space, which Rowe said is larger than

most campuses offer.

ASU has been trying to keep up with the technological improvements, Rowe said.

In the future, these improvements will include upgrading computers, getting newer PCs and adding technical support to different colleges and units.

"It's an ongoing effort," he said. "We keep improving and making things faster, but the demand is always expanding. Hopefully, we are making some changes for the better."

Program promotes improved research among grad students

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
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Vanessa Holford Diana has the opportunity to improve her quality of research and engage in teaching projects with students and faculty at different campuses.

Diana is part of the Preparing Future Faculty program. The program, one of 15 in the nation, involves 95 doctoral students from 30 departments at ASU.

It is designed to encourage doctoral students to generate new ideas.

"The program trains doctoral students to be better teachers," Diana said. "It's a good program and there's always room for improvement."

Thirty-five second-year Preparing Future Faculty program students presented summaries of their experiences and projects Monday at the Capstone Fair in the

Memorial Union.

Each student, working with faculty and students from ASU West, Grand Canyon University and Maricopa Community colleges, designed their own projects.

Darleen Sandoval, an exercise science graduate student, said she thinks she will be a well-rounded faculty member because of the program.

"I always said, 'I'm going to teach and do research,' but now I have a better grasp on those concepts," Sandoval said laughing.

Diana said a major goal of the program is to interact with students in different departments.

"Once those communication barriers drop, we realize we're all going through the same process of getting a graduate degree," Sandoval said.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Sarah Hart, a psychology doctoral student, discusses her research at the Preparing Future Faculty Capstone Fair, Monday. The national program prepares current doctoral students for future positions in academia after graduation.

Today

for Tuesday, April 20

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.
- **The University Symphony Orchestra** is having "A Musical Travelogue" featuring the music of Akira Lfukube, Edward Elgar, and Ottorino Respighi with J.B. Smith, Marimba, and Dr. Richard Strange at 7:30 p.m. in the Gammage Auditorium.
- **Student of Objectivism** is having two videos called "Capitalism and Environment," "Virtue of Exploitation" and special a Earth Day meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 213.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** is having a mission commissioning at the Church on Mill at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will have a Bible study at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, Room 213.
- **Career Services** is hosting a workshop on "How To Succeed at Collegiate Job Fair" at 10:40 a.m. in the MU, Room 203N.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will be having a service with Tony Fiefield speaking at 7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** is having a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU, Room 206.
- **The Ohana Hawaii Club** is having a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- **The Coming Out Discussion Group** is having a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 334.

FCC tries to lure pirate radio stations to legitimacy

By JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — For five years Stephen Dunifer was a radio pirate, pounding the airwaves in Berkeley, Calif., with garage rock music, political documentaries and programs by homeless people. Then the government's airwaves police nabbed him, and Dunifer's 50-watt FM station went silent.

Dunifer, 47, was operating "Radio Free Berkeley" without a license from the Federal Communications Commission. He knew it was illegal but felt the community needed an alternative voice. "It was a form of electronic civil disobedience," he said.

At a time when hundreds of radio stations nationwide try to operate without licenses — and as technology makes it easier to set up a station — the government is looking at ways to open the airwaves to more new voices. The FCC proposed in January issuing very low-power licenses to help churches, schools and other community groups get legally on the air.

Many Republicans and the National Association of Broadcasters, meeting this week in Las Vegas, actively oppose the idea.

"We're very concerned that the FCC proposal may have the effect of legitimizing pirates," the NAB's president, Edward Fritts, said Monday. The FCC has not decided whether pirates who have refused to shut down would be eligible for the new licenses.

In addition, the NAB believes the stations' signals could interfere with FM stations. Others fear that white-supremacists or other controversial groups could get low-power licenses.

Since 1997, the FCC has tracked down 430 pirate radio stations, ranging in power from 1 watt to 800 watts.

"Many of them are just the average citi-

zen wanting to serve their community," said the FCC's top point man on the issue, Richard Lee. "I was totally surprised. I expected — I won't say militants."

More than 75 percent of those 430 stations shut down voluntarily. But for the remaining 25 percent, the FCC had to obtain court orders that either prohibited the stations from broadcasting or allowed officials to confiscate equipment and force them off air.

Dunifer wouldn't voluntarily shut down after the FCC found his illegal station in 1993, which touched off a five-year legal battle that became a rallying point for the movement. Last June, the FCC obtained a federal court order that forced off the air his commercial-free, 24-hour station at 104.1 FM. Dunifer is appealing.

Meanwhile, the station — without his involvement, Dunifer says — has been on and off the air since, with help from sympathizers.

A 50-watt station like Dunifer's typically can reach listeners within a radius of about 2 1/2 miles, depending on the antenna's height and the terrain. Dunifer's station sometimes operated from different locations. On a good day its signal could reach a five-mile radius, he said.

But Dunifer shuns the word "pirate," preferring the term micropower broadcasters. "The whole point is that the corporations that dominate the airwaves are the real pirates," he says.

The broadcasters' group disagrees. They note that in return for using the public airwaves for free, licensed stations must abide by government rules including providing cheap air time to political candidates and not airing indecent material.

"The pirates have no rules," Fritts said.

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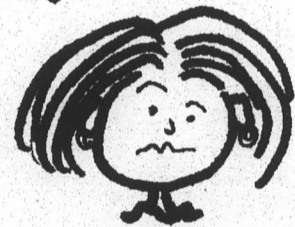
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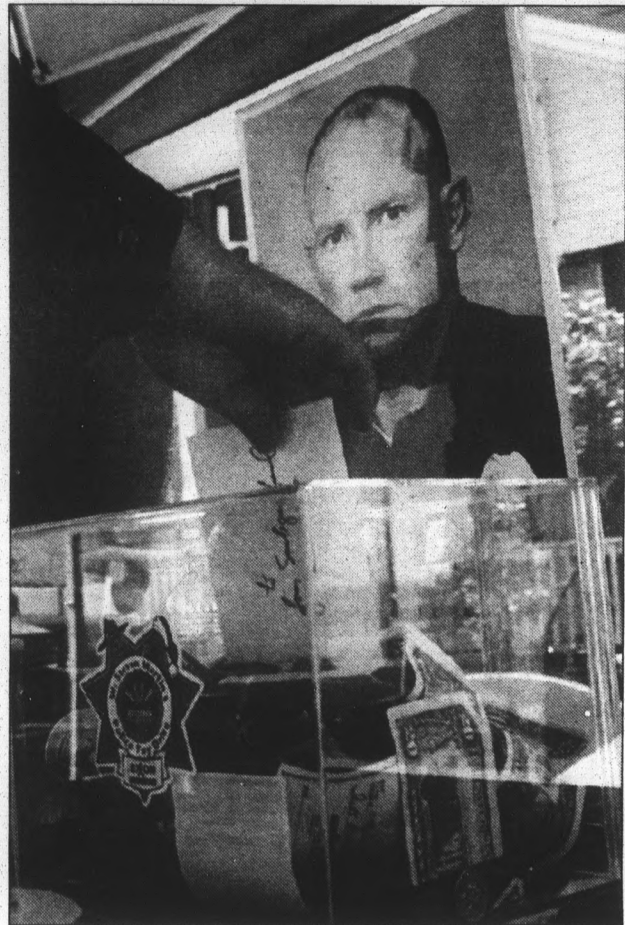
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"There's so many people out there who don't value life at all," she said. "This is just senseless." —Yolanda Handrahan, a 44-year-old Chandler resident who joined other supporters from the community Monday for fallen officer James Snedigar.

Support for fallen officer comes in droves



BY ANDREA J. BALSLEY
STATE PRESS

Chandler and Tempe police officers gathered Monday outside Chandler's Outback Steakhouse to raise money for the family of one of their fallen comrades.

Chandler officer James Snedigar, 38, was shot and killed Friday in an ambush following a jewelry store robbery in Tempe. He was the second Valley officer to be killed in three weeks.

The fund-raising event, held at Interstate 10 and Ray Road, began at 9 a.m. and continued until 5 p.m. Chandler police officer Richard Mow said support from the community was overwhelming.

"We had them lined up out to the street waiting to get in," he said.

A photograph of officer Snedigar in uniform sat near a box filled to the top with money.

The parking lot became crowded as officers from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department and the Chandler and Tempe Police Departments, and hundreds of members of the community flowed in to show their support.

Mike Kepler, an officer for the Tempe Police

Department, said his fellow officers were shaken after hearing about Snedigar.

"(We reacted) with a lot of grief, with a lot of remorse for this gentleman and his family," he said. "Most of all, we were shocked. Just shocked."

Yolanda Handrahan, a 44-year-old Chandler resident, said she was greatly disturbed by Snedigar's death.

"There's so many people out there who don't value life at all," she said. "This is just senseless."

Handrahan said she donated money because she is grateful for the work police officers do. She said they are not paid much but still continue to serve their communities.

"It's not a lot of money, but it's money I would have spent on something senseless otherwise," she said.

"(We reacted) with a lot of grief, with a lot of remorse for this gentleman and his family. Most of all, we were shocked. Just shocked."

Officer Mike Kepler of the Tempe Police Department

Ronna Diane Falkner, 22, the wife of a police officer from Spokane, Wash., burst into tears after looking at Snedigar's picture. She heard about Snedigar's death while visiting friends in Tempe.

"It's very scary," she said of Snedigar's death and the recent shootings of other police officers. "I pray this will stop. It's not just a local situation, it's (happening) all over our whole country."

Mow said the Chandler Police Department decided to raise money for Snedigar's family almost immediately after the fatal incident.

"It was one of the first things (we decided) as soon as we heard of the loss," he said.

Mow said they would not know how much money was raised for Snedigar's family until today. But he said it would all be helpful to Snedigar's family.

"Every little bit helps," he said. "We want to thank the media and the Outback and everyone else who helped in the face of this tragedy ... We couldn't have done it without them."

Snedigar was killed when he and other SWAT team members stormed the apartment of Sergio Hernandez Martinez, one of three suspects in the robbery.

Martinez, 26, was killed by SWAT team members. Two other suspects, Leroy Campbell and Arthur Larry Lucero, were arrested later.

Snedigar was the first member of the Chandler police department to be killed in the line of duty. He is survived by his wife, three children and a grandchild.

Photos by Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

(Above) Hundreds of people contributed by placing checks and cash in a donation box flanked by a picture of Snedigar.

(Left) Chandler police officer Richard Mow accepts a donation Monday from Yolanda Handrahan during a fund-raiser for the family of slain officer James Snedigar at the Outback Steakhouse at Interstate 10 and Ray Road in Chandler.



New revenue sharing plan would exclude biggest cities

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A new revenue sharing proposal under consideration at the Legislature would give extra money to Arizona's smaller cities and towns but leave out the nine most populous, officials said Monday.

House Majority Leader Lori Daniels, R-Chandler, said only cities with populations of 60,000 or fewer would share in the \$2 million increase being considered for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 2000.

The League of Arizona Cities and Towns said that ceiling would leave out nine cities: Phoenix, Tucson, Mesa, Glendale, Scottsdale, Tempe, Peoria, Chandler and Yuma.

Because some of its member cities would benefit from having the ceiling while

others would be hurt, the league has no position on the proposal, said lobbyist Kent Fairbairn.

The extra money for revenue sharing is being considered as majority Republicans work to divide up approximately \$44 million available in the next two fiscal years for discretionary spending.

Supporters of increased revenue sharing originally wanted \$10 million, but GOP leaders say only \$2 million is available because of competition from dozens of other ideas on how to use the money.

Given that the pot of money available for revenue sharing is limited, it makes sense to impose the 60,000-population ceiling because smaller cities get a bigger bang for each buck than their bigger counterparts, Daniels said.

Without the exclusion, the seven most

populous cities would get about 75 percent of the money, or \$1.5 million of the \$2 million, Daniels said.

Maricopa County alone accounts for about two-thirds of the Legislature's membership, but its delegation is not unified on the issue.

Daniels is among five top Republican leaders who live in Maricopa County cities that would not share in the extra money, and some rank-and-file Republicans from Maricopa County support the exclusion.

"The small amount of money will do more good in the smaller towns than in the bigger towns," said Rep. Mark Anderson, R-Mesa. "Let's put it out there in rural Arizona where it will do some good."

Republican Rep. Jeff Hatch-Miller of Phoenix disagreed, saying that even the biggest cities need money to pay for ser-

vices required as more of their populations bulge.

"Just because you're a large city doesn't mean you don't have needs," Hatch-Miller said.

Rep. Jake Flake, a Snowflake Republican who argued for more revenue sharing for all cities during the Legislature's recent budget negotiations, said many Maricopa County legislators did not join in that fight.

"I was going to lose it completely if I did not agree to do some compromising on it," Flake said, adding that Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimsza and Mesa Mayor Wayne Brown need to ask why legislators from their cities did not join in.

"Their legislators did not support them having it," Flake said. "They don't think their cities need it."

Editorial

Valley police officers deserve some respect

We should all feel ashamed. Ashamed for every negative slur and generalization we have ever committed against the policing community.

Admit it, you're guilty.

When was the last time you were pulled over by a cop for speeding or not coming to a complete stop? What did you utter as that officer walked away after giving you a citation or warning? Whatever it was, it probably wasn't good.

You'd probably rather forget about it. But the bottom line is this: we all need to give cops a break.

The latest incidents involving officer shootings drives this fact home like a ball off Mark McGwire's Louisville Slugger.

The fact is that we should be extremely humbled by the fact that officers all over the Valley continue to drive up and down our neighborhood streets, keeping vigil over our homes as we sleep soundly and unsuspecting in our beds. All of this, even though they have seen five of their fellow law enforcement officers shot in the past month.

Yet, Monday, we as a community started paying back a debt to our protectors in law enforcement. At least a very small portion of it. I'm talking about the outpouring of support for fallen officer James Snedigar that the Valley demonstrated Monday at the Outback Steakhouse at the intersection of Interstate 10 and Ray Road.

The genuine concern for this officer's family was evident as masses of people arrived at the restaurant to donate money.

They came in cars, trucks, on foot, on motorcycles. Hundreds of them. All taking time from their busy schedules to give their condolences to the Chandler Police Department and to pay their respects to an officer who gave absolutely everything he had in the world to protect us from all the bad things lurking outside the walls of our homes.

And thank God for these people. It's too bad there's not more of them out there. These are the people who know the value of having brave men and women who put their lives on the line to protect yours and mine.

"I know the pain those guys are feeling right now," said 35-year-old Chandler resident Scott Madsen. He, like hundreds of others, came to stuff \$20 into the large, plastic box that had a picture of Snedigar sitting on top of it. "Whatever I can do to help these folks I will. Something like this is just devastating."

The same thing was echoed by almost everyone who attended that grim fund-raiser. Things like, "What is this world coming to?" and "There's no respect for life," were heard.

If there is anything good about all the bloodshed we have seen our police officers suffer for us, it should be a new respect for those unwavering heroes who, despite the risk of losing everything, continue to go to work every day to help and protect the people who curse their very existence.

That, in our book, is the definition of a true hero.



Organization aids Third World by developing water resources

The mission of Lifewater International is twofold: to provide locals in the developing world with equipment and training to build up water resources for poor rural villages and to pass on knowledge of maintaining these water resources, thereby creating jobs for people.

There is no greater need in the developing world than safe water supplies. The lack of water causes tens of thousands of deaths daily. An astonishing 80 percent of childhood deaths in the developing world can be attributed to water-borne diseases. If you provide safe water in the developing world you cut the death-rate for children by 80 percent overnight.

Lifewater was established in 1979 to turn the tide. Since its inception, it has installed more than 650 successful wells and water systems presently serving more than 200,000 people. When you consider the modest resources at Lifewater's disposal, this accomplishment becomes even more miraculous.

Yet, supplying poor rural villages with water only tells a small part of the story. Once a village has this water supply, the people living there become healthier and more productive, which further promotes development in the village. Fewer children die, so families start having fewer children. This opens up resources for education. Like a drop hitting a pool, the effect of Lifewater's work can be felt well after its original mission is over.

Lifewater is a Christian ministry, but it in no way restricts or chooses villages based upon religious preferences or affiliations. William A. Ashe, the founder and director of Lifewater, explains that any administering of the Gospel is done "in partnership with the local team trained to protect the water supply, in order to respect the cultural values of the people we intend to help."

I cannot think of a better, more valuable expression of

faith than providing the most basic necessity of life.

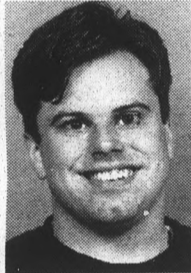
Unfortunately, Lifewater is a mere drop in a bucket, both literally and figuratively. The organization can only reach so many people at once: there are 35 projects ready to be done this year, but the budget can only provide for 20.

How sweet would it be for the ASU community to come together to build a well for a village? It would cost \$2,000. If we can't do that much, the average well costs \$5 per person who uses it. Just send it marked as part of the ASU fund. To get the ball rolling, I have just sent Lifewater \$100.

If you are inclined to support Lifewater, please send a check or money order to 15854 Business Center Drive, Irwindale, CA 91706, or call 1-888-LIFE-H2O.

This organization is a joy to write about, because it evokes a nobility of spirit within all of us that can never be

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columnist



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felt on a permanent basis, but should always be felt at certain times throughout our entire lives. Lifewater has reached 200,000 in its first 20 years; may it reach 20,000,000 in the next 20 ...

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ASU shakes 'easy' reputation after national mock trial contest

If you listened to Ned Flanders of *The Simpsons* speak, not only is ASU easy to get into, it's a university to be mocked.

Who can blame him? His creators mostly attended Harvard, an Ivy League institution indisputably prestigious and miles away from our University.

So it wasn't entirely shocking when the Ivy League writers of *The Simpsons* made audiences chortle nationwide two weeks ago with the line, "Apparently, heaven's easier to get into than Arizona State."

What Ned failed to mention is that, state university or not, ASU is a force to be reckoned with — athletically and, more importantly, intellectually.

Ned failed to see the six ASU undergrads compete for a national championship the same day he recited his line.

A competition that boasted 100 percent participation by Ivy League schools.

Not a single Ivy Leaguer placed higher than ASU.

Of the 64 universities that excelled at the regional level and qualified to attend the American Mock Trial Competition, ASU placed second in its division and is currently ranked third in the United States.

Not bad for an "easy-to-get-into" state university. In fact, it's the same position Yale held last year.

My teammates — Lance Broberg, Kelsey Knox, Jeremiah Smith, Chris Onate and Tom Schenk — didn't intend on placing third in the nation. We comprise a two-year-old team consisting of four freshmen, one sophomore and one senior.

In the mock trial world, a young team with a majority of freshmen from the West Coast doesn't stand a chance — because in the mock trial world, many subscribe to the Ned Flanders philosophy about the West, in general, and Arizona, in particular.

megan Nielsen
columnist



Naturally, ASU wasn't supposed to place at nationals, let alone lose a bid to the final round by only a half ballot. We weren't supposed to give Rhodes College its only loss in the division or knock Boston University, Middle Tennessee State University or Miami University out of contention.

But we did.

And it wasn't because of the Ned Flanders philosophy that we didn't intend on placing third. To the contrary, we intended on getting first.

"We lost," said one of my teammates dejectedly after our place had been announced.

But ASU didn't lose. In fact, we never lost a round. We did better in our second year of competition than some teams who have striven since the competition began 14 years ago.

What ASU did was shock the heck out of a lot of people two weeks ago, when an unknown team went from obscurity to prominence in the time it takes to say,

"And in second place, from Tempe, Arizona, Arizona State University." In three days of competition, ASU arrived as an intellectual and legal power.

But the battle is far from over. We did not achieve our goal at nationals and we have three more years to try.

For ASU, the journey to nationals ended as it began: Six teammates and their coach, walking through the streets of Des Moines, overlooking a building they came to Iowa to enter, but never would.

We faced the state capitol building, where the final round for the national championship is held

"In the mock trial world, a young team with a majority of freshmen from the West Coast doesn't stand a chance — because in the mock trial world, many subscribe to the Ned Flanders philosophy about the West, in general, and Arizona, in particular."

each year.

But there's always next year. And the next. And the next.

So a word to the wise about dissing ASU, Mr. Flanders:

We'll see you in court.

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Letters to the Editor

Tip of the iceberg

In Monday's article on the student privacy rights issue, it was reported that "ASU President Lattie Coor said none of the numbers pulled off the Internet were those of ASU students."

I must respectfully disagree with Dr. Coor. The fact is hundreds of student social security number components were accessed on the ASU Internet site. My guess is, they're probably still there.

However, the improper handling of ID numbers is only the tip of the iceberg. Universities must reexamine how all private and personal information is handled by its bureaucracy, who has access to this information and what can be done to ensure the proper protection of privacy rights in general.

Sam Leyvas
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Rape awareness won't fade

On behalf of the Rape Awareness Prevention Education (R.A.P.E.) group on campus, we congratulate and support Megan Nielsen in joining our efforts to make people aware that rape doesn't just "fade into the background and disappear beneath many issues..."

Working together and with the help of the Relationship and Sexual Violence Program (RSVP) in Student Health, Campus Police and many other individual efforts from a variety of programs, we are able to keep the flame alive in educating our campus.

Congratulations also for the efforts put forth in creating a safer campus environment — i.e.: Ocotillo and Mariposa. But don't be fooled — all the gates or locks in the world won't stop a determined rapist.

Current statistics indicate that one in four college women will be sexually assaulted sometime during their college career. Of these, more than 80 percent know their attackers.

Indeed, many of these assaults occur within the victim's own home.

In honor of April being Sexual Assault Awareness Month proclaimed by the governor, and Victims Rights Week April 25-30, the R.A.P.E. group will be displaying the Clothesline Project, a powerful visual display, throughout campus.

We invite the campus community to join us in our efforts to educate the community about the real prevalence of violence. Sometimes our efforts may seem small or invisible, but one can be assured that they are ongoing.

For more information about how you can become involved, please contact RSVP00@hotmail.com or Student Health RSVP at 965-1996.

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RA hopefuls' project becomes 'Kidz Karnival' for ASU families

By ERLIND AAS
STATE PRESS

Two ASU students want to make a lasting impression on campus by throwing the first-ever "Kidz Karnival" for children of ASU students, faculty and staff.

Palo Verde Beach will explode with fun and games, assured Michael Izdepski, a broadcasting freshman and co-coordinator of the event. He said he expects about 200 children and parents to come to carnival Saturday, which lasts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We'll have a dunk tank, inflatable castle, inflatable maze, bean-bag tic-tac-toe, face painting and lots of other stuff," Izdepski said.

The event, which is free for the children, is largely financed by donations from residence hall councils, said Keeley Mahoney, an undeclared freshman and a co-coordinator of the carnival.

As part of their education and development of student leaders class curriculum, the two students have to come up with a project that will make a lasting impact on the community. The class is required for students who want to become resident assistants.

The coordinators, hoping for a good turnout, have advertised the carnival at all of the child care centers on campus.

There are four child care centers on campus and they have about 300 children com-

bined. All of them are children of ASU students, faculty and staff. The responses from the different child care centers have been very positive, Izdepski said.

"I think it will be a nice activity for ASU families," said Maureen Duane, program coordinator of child and family services. "It ties in perfectly with the Week of the Young Child, which is a national time period to celebrate young children." The Week of the Young Child began Sunday and runs through Saturday.

During the last week, the coordinators have received unexpected help. Amy Kloner, an interdisciplinary studies senior, was planning a carnival for children from the Salvation Army's day care center in Phoenix when she learned of the "Kidz Karnival."

She has now joined forces and funds with the "Kidz Karnival" team to make an even more impressive carnival than either of them could create on their own, Kloner said.

The coordinators are still looking for people to dress up as clowns, supervise games and do face painting, Mahoney said. Responsible volunteers who want to participate can e-mail Izdepski at mrizzy@imap3.asu.edu

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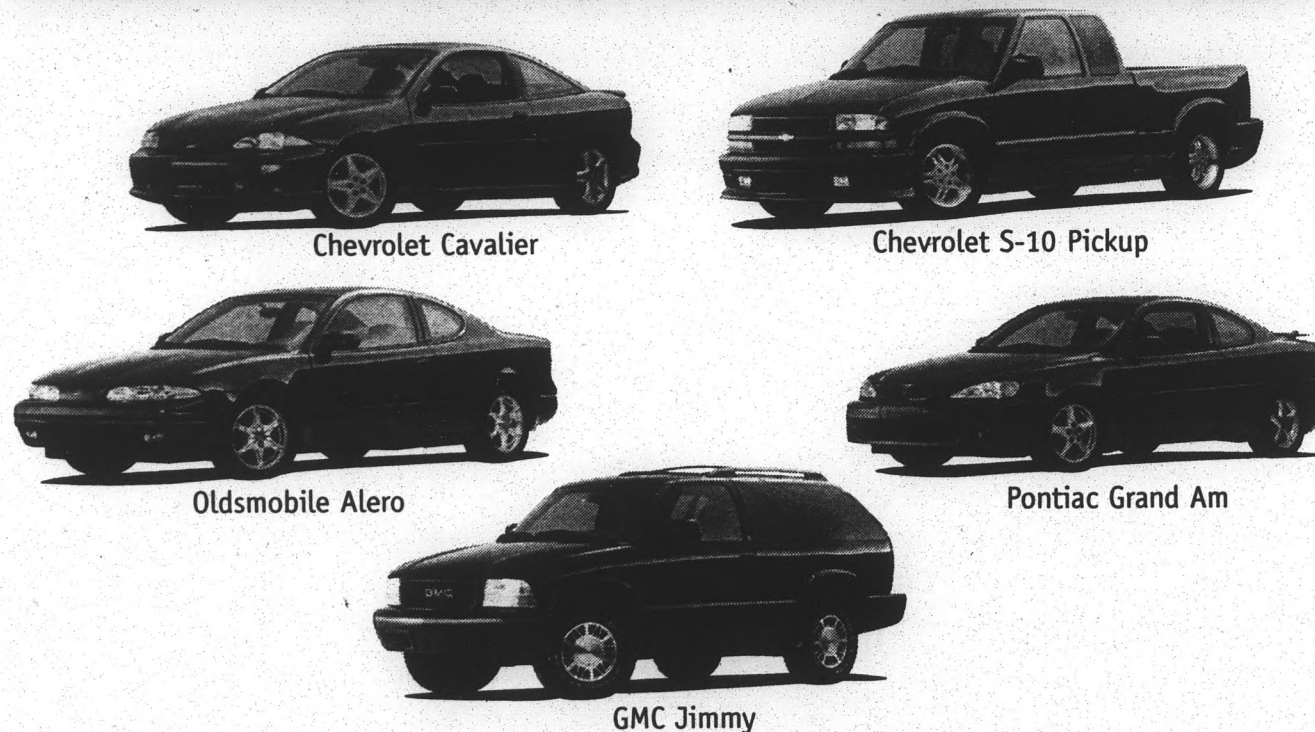
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PoliceBeat for Monday, April 19

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Officers arrested a 25-year-old transient man on charges of shoplifting at Tempe Stabler's Market.
- A 40-year-old woman reported harassing phone calls from ASU.
- A 23-year-old Scottsdale man reported criminal damage to his car in Parking Area 40.
- A newspaper recycle bin caught fire at 350 E. University Drive.
- A 22-year-old woman reported a hit-and-run vehicle accident. The other driver left the scene in Parking Area 40.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 20-year-old man was arrested Saturday at 7200 S. Rural Road on charges of racing on the highway and excessive speed. According to reports, he was drag racing on Elliot and Rural roads, speeding up to approximately 100 mph and cutting people off in traffic. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old man Saturday in the 5000 block of Hardy Drive on charges of criminal damage. He reportedly smashed a window, punched a hole in the wall and punched a window of a vehicle in the parking lot. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 19-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on Sunday at the corner of 25th and VanBuren streets on charges of assaulting a law enforcement officer and being a minor in possession of alcohol. He reportedly had a red pointer device pointed at the right side of a police officer conducting traffic at Third Street and Mill Avenue. He was followed by police to 25th and VanBuren streets, where he admitted the offense and officers found alcohol under his seat. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a 45-year-old man Saturday at 1802 E. University Drive on charges of consuming liquor in public. He was reportedly seen drinking a 16-ounce bottle of Budweiser at the shopping plaza on South McClintock and East University drives. He was being watched by an officer across the street at the 7-Eleven store with binoculars supplied by the store owner. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 23-year-old man was arrested Sunday in the 500 block of Balboa Street on charges of disorderly conduct. He reportedly was having a party and disturbing the neighbors. He was served a party notification and asked to shut the party down, but he turned the music up twice and was arrested. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Marchlarina Davis.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press


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CNN and Peter Arnett part ways

By DAVID BAUDER
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NEW YORK — CNN has parted ways with Peter Arnett, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who dropped out of sight after a report charging the U.S. military used nerve gas on American defectors during the Vietnam War.

CNN and Arnett issued a terse statement Monday saying Arnett was leaving after 18 years effective immediately.

"We are grateful for Peter's contributions to CNN and we wish him the very best in the future," said CNN chairman Tom Johnson.

CNN officials wouldn't comment further.

In a statement issued Monday, Arnett said that "I've had a long and wonderful relationship with CNN and have been proud to be part of this great news organization."

Arnett was the correspondent for the June 1998 "Tailwind" report that charged the U.S. military used the deadly nerve gas sarin in a 1970 mission to hunt down American defectors.

The story was retracted after an internal investigation found

the charges unsubstantiated.

CNN fired two producers of the report, and others resigned or offered to quit. Arnett was reprimanded but kept his job after telling management that he had little to do with the reporting.

Since then, Arnett made only one appearance on the air at CNN, reporting about Algeria on Dec. 3, 1998.

Arnett, who covered conflicts in Bosnia in 1994 and Yugoslavia in 1996 and 1997, told *The New York Times* he asked CNN to send him to Yugoslavia to cover the current NATO bombings, "but CNN has not seen fit to send me there."

"They gave me a beeper, and they said, 'Sit by the beeper.' But it hasn't beeped," he said.

Arnett, who did not return repeated phone calls from The Associated Press on Monday, told *USA Today* that he felt "my legs have been cut out from under me" by CNN.

"This is an organization I love," he said. "But this is pretty shabby treatment."

Arnett won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for reporting from Vietnam for The Associated Press. He left to join CNN during the cable network's infancy, in 1981.

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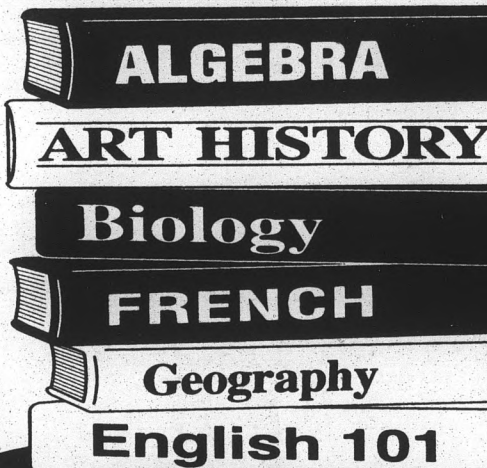
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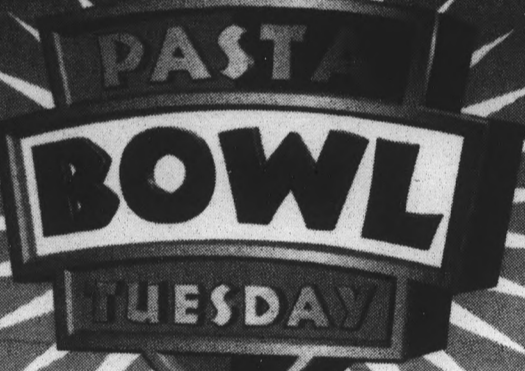
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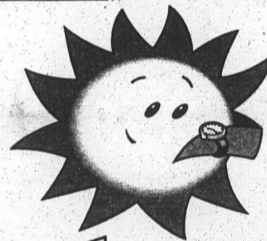


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Eighth-graders find the tiniest metric violations

By JIM FITZGERALD
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EASTCHESTER, N.Y. — Those little pink Sweet'N Low packets are undergoing a subtle design change. Chalk up a victory for sharp-eyed middle school students who make up the "metric patrol."

"Adults are always telling us what to do," said Noelle Ruggiero, 13. "Now we're telling them."

Noelle and her earth-science classmates at Eastchester Middle School scan products for metric mistakes in labeling. They've written to companies whose products — bubble bath, vitamins, even a Harley-Davidson engine — were mislabeled.

Last fall, Noelle noticed that Sweet'N Low packets say they contain "1G" of artificial sweetener. But Noelle knew that the correct abbreviation for gram is a lower-case "g." Under Commerce Department guidelines, an upper-case "G" stands for giga-, the prefix that means one billion, as in gigabytes.

She wrote to Cumberland Packing Corp., the New York-based manufacturer of Sweet'N Low. Her classmates were busy writing other companies with metric mistakes. But only Noelle got such a quick result.

"You are correct, our packets should be labeled 1g instead of 1G," said a letter from Abraham Bakal, a consultant for Sweet'N Low. "We are now in the process of correcting this printing error."

"I thought that was real nice of them," Noelle said. "They didn't insist they were right or anything."

Bakal said the new and improved design should find its way to consumers within a few months.

"Teaching kids to pay attention to details is very important," Bakal said Friday. "Most consumers don't even notice it. But you teach kids to pay attention to details and to be precise, and that's why I felt it was a cute letter."

Noelle seems unimpressed by her impact on the company that makes 50-million packets of sweetener a day, but she did like the T-shirt that Bakal sent along.

"It has the Sweet'N Low logo on it," she said.

"It made her the envy of the class," said her teacher, JulieAnn Hugick.

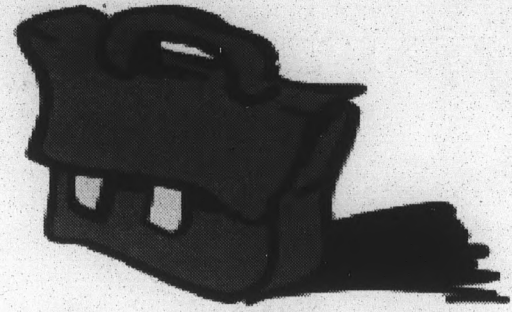
Most of the other companies cited by the students haven't responded or have sent form letters. Harley-Davidson insists that "cc" is still correct for cubic centimeters though the standards called for a "cm" with a little "3" for "cubed" above it.

But there have been some successes.

Gojo Industries, maker of a waterless hand cleaner, told 13-year-old Michael Pierorazio that its packaging already had been changed, correcting the abbreviation for milliliters from "ML" to "ml." But the president thanked him and sent free samples.

And the people at Dixon-Ticonderoga, after insisting that "GR" was a proper abbreviation for grams on their glue sticks, agreed to change them and sent Chris some free pencils with aliens on them.

For now, unreformed products are on display in a cabinet in Hugick's classroom. It's labeled "Metric Jail."



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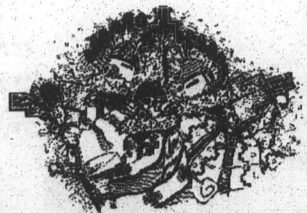
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NEW YORK (AP) — The Academy Awards may have ignored *There's Something About Mary*, but MTV didn't.

The comedy starring Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller captured eight nominations Monday for the MTV Movie Awards, including best movie.

Roberto Benigni won't be hopping on the back of chairs at the MTV awards show to air June 10. Oscar's best actor winner wasn't nominated.

Adam Sandler was nominated for "best male" for his performance in *The Waterboy*. Stiller and Diaz were nominated for best on-screen duo and best kiss, and they'll compete against each other in the category of best comedic performance.

Among the other nominees for best kiss: Jeremy Irons and Dominique Swain in *Lolita* and Matt Dillon, Denise Richards and Neve Campbell in *Wild Things*.

Also nominated for best movie were Oscar

winner *Shakespeare in Love*, *Saving Private Ryan*, *Armageddon* and *The Truman Show*.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — George Mitchell has finished as chairman of peace talks in Northern Ireland and has written a book, *Making Peace*.

But he said Monday the final chapter is still years away.

Good Friday passed without the laying down of arms, but Mitchell said he wasn't disappointed.

"I don't think anyone expected it would work precisely," he said during a book tour swing in his home state. "Everyone agreed it was the first step in a long process."

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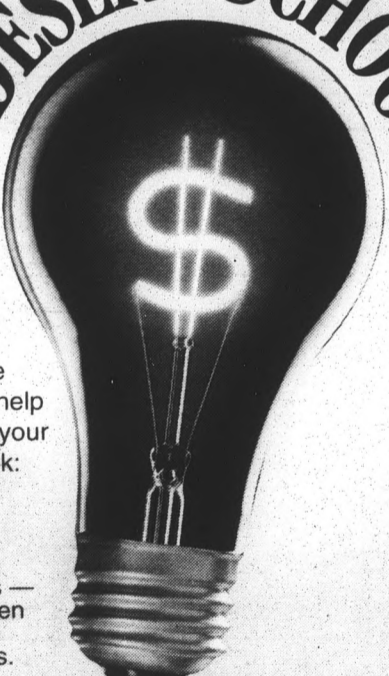


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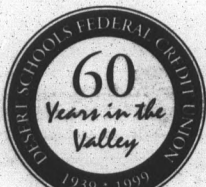
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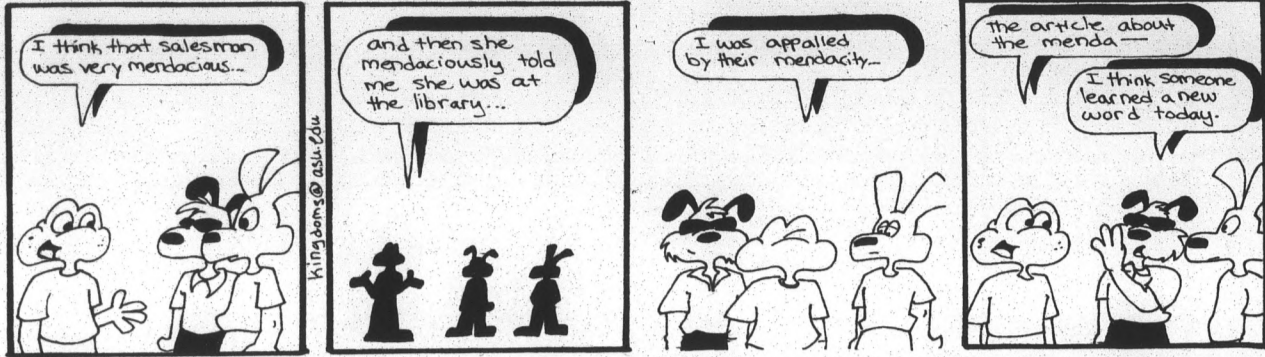
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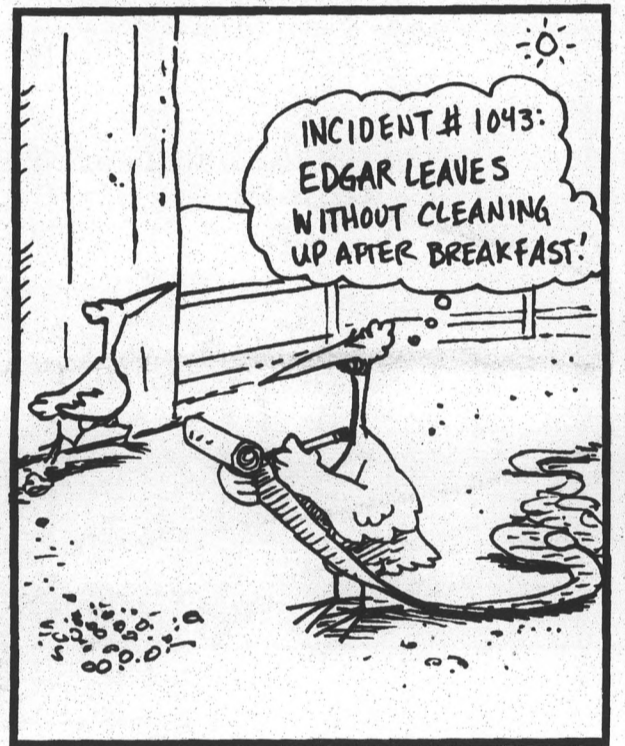
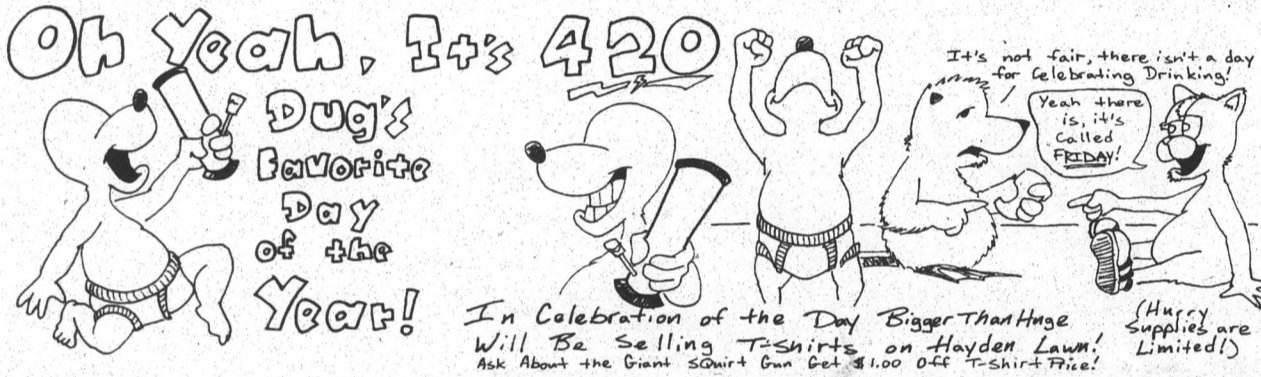


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Quote Of The Day

"It doesn't matter. It's like saying, 'I would like to go out with Cameron Diaz.' It's just not going to happen" — ASU head baseball coach Pat Murphy, on the NCAA's decision on using wood bats

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The long road home

Nothing has come easy for ex-ASU and current Dodger catcher Paul LoDuca. But he's hoping staying in the Majors will be

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Davey Johnson remembers an intrasquad game played during spring training in February when he learned what Paul LoDuca is all about. Johnson filled in the starting lineups without putting LoDuca, a seven-year player in the Dodgers organization and a former ASU baseball player, in the catcher's slot on either team.

"He was like, 'Here we go again. New manager, new regime — I've got to prove myself all over again,'" Johnson said. "I could feel him thinking that."

Proving doubters wrong is nothing new for LoDuca. He was disdained by scouts and college coaches because of something he couldn't control — he doesn't look like a ballplayer. He's only 5-10 (he may be closer to 5-8 or 5-9 with his shoes off) and he weighs 185.

"I'm the kind of guy that had to put up numbers," LoDuca said. "If I hit .250, I wasn't going to go nowhere because I don't have the kind of physique where I could just develop into an unbelievable talent."

It was the same deal in spring training — he had to produce if he wanted the backup catcher's job. He hit .325 (13 for 40) with two homers and eight RBI in the spring to earn the spot. He would impress Johnson enough to get a spot on the opening day roster.

"I didn't give him nothing," Johnson said. "He made my ballclub."

If you're watching batting practice from left field hoping to catch a home run ball, take a breather when LoDuca's taking his hacks. No McGwire-like bombs for him. Just line drives sprayed from left-center to right-center.

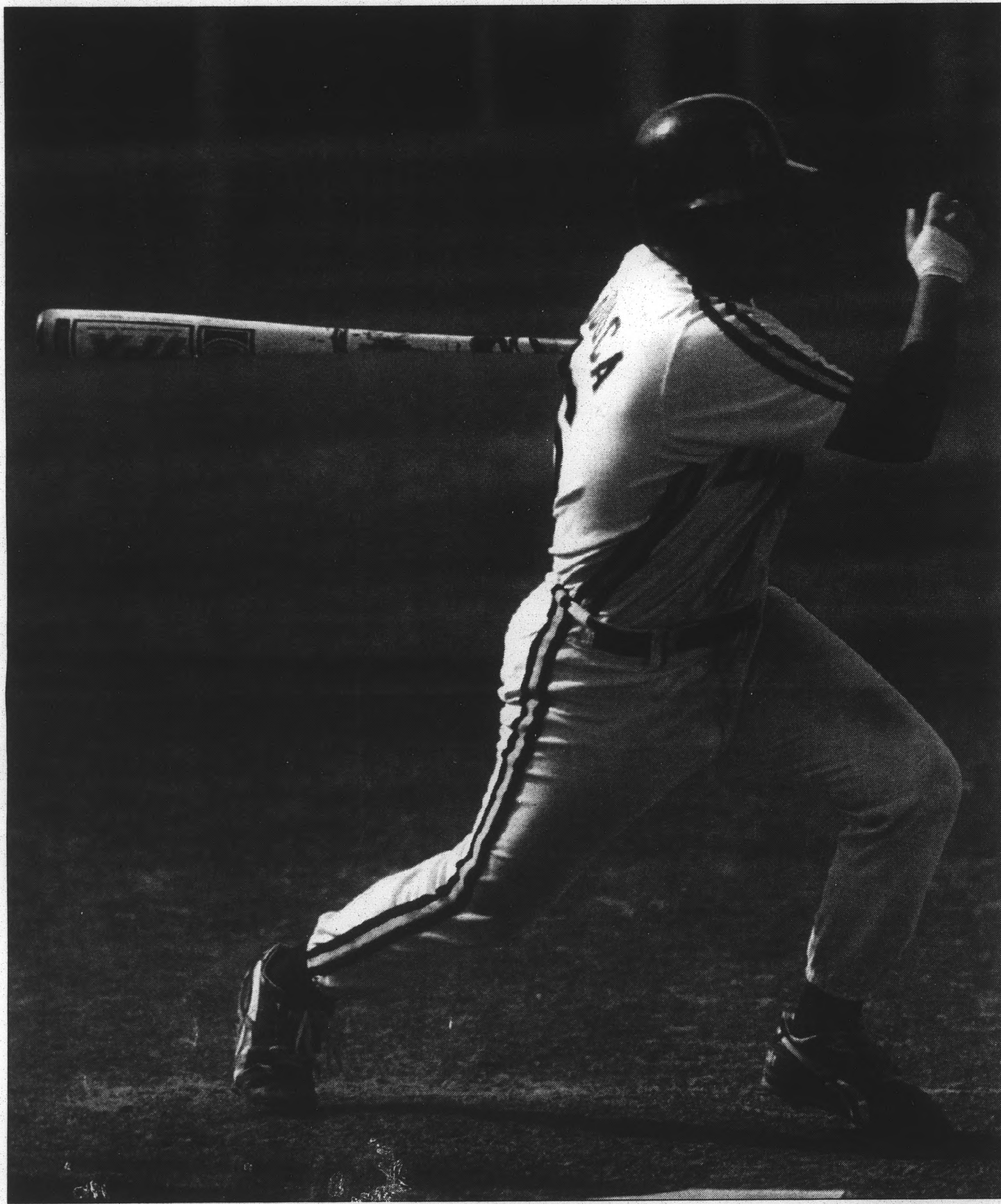
He's always been that type of hitter. At Apollo High School in Glendale, he hit .441 as a junior and .470 as a senior. He followed that by hitting .449 and .461 in his two years at Glendale Community College. Then he hit a school-record .446 at ASU in 1993, a storybook season that included a Golden Spikes nomination, a 37-game hitting streak and a trip to the College World Series.

But regardless of his amateur numbers, scouts didn't like him. For one, there was his size. And second, he didn't really have a position. He split time in '93 as a catcher and a designated hitter.

His size especially held him back before he got to ASU. Coming out of high school, no one recruited him. He wound up basically walking on to Glendale Community College and then ASU coach Jim Brock had to be convinced by an assistant coach to give LoDuca a scholarship. Brock was unsure of LoDuca because of disinterested scouts and LoDuca's physique.

After the dream 1993 season, the

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ASU media relations

Los Angeles Dodger backup catcher Paul LoDuca had an abbreviated, but productive career at ASU. He hit a school-record .446 at ASU in 1993, earned a Golden Spikes nomination, went on a 37-game hitting streak and played in the College World Series.

RED HOT SUN DEVILS

Strong finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.44 at the Arizona Elite Classic in Tucson Friday. This time surpassed Strong's previous personal record of 1:51.72.



Brandon Strong
Track and field

Duerbeck's 4:35.94 in the 1,500-meters placed her first at the Arizona Elite Classic in Tucson Friday. This was the first time Duerbeck ran the 1500.



Mary Duerbeck
Track and field

Jackson, a former ASU wideout, signed a free agent contract with Jacksonville Sunday. Jackson led the Sun Devils in receptions with 37 in 1998. He was second on the team in yards with 513.



Lenzie Jackson
Football

Mitchell, a former ASU wideout, signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins Sunday. Mitchell caught 27 for 756 yards in 1998. He led the Sun Devils with six touchdown receptions.



Kenny Mitchell
Football

Gretzky's greatness not to be forgotten

On Jan. 26, 1961 in Brantford, Ontario the greatest hockey player of all time was born and named Wayne Gretzky. He appropriately earned the name "The Great One" when he was eight years old thanks to his amazing play.

I believe this was the greatest day in the history of hockey before hockey even knew it. From that day forward, he just went on to tally 61 hockey records and become the symbol of the National Hockey League as we know it today.

He broke into the NHL and scored his first goal against Vancouver in his third game on Oct. 14, 1979 against goalie Glen Hanlon, going on to set the record for the youngest player to score 50 goals in a season on April 2 against Minnesota goalie Gary Edwards. The Great One was only 19 years, two months old when he did this and ended with a rookie season of 51 goals and 86 assists for a total of 137 points. He was awarded the Hart Trophy (Most Valuable Player), the Lady Byng Trophy (gentlemanly play and ability) and second team All-NHL.

I was born on August 27, 1979 and I have kind of grown up with Gretzky. He brought hockey to the west coast when he was traded by the Edmonton Oilers along with Marty McSorley and Mike Krushelnyski to the Los Angeles Kings for Jimmy Carson, Martin Gelinis and three first-round draft picks. The trade is one of the biggest trades in NHL history, bringing The Great One to the unknown society of the west coast hockey world, if there was a hockey world at that time on the west coast.

I was one of those unknowing fans, but hockey was immediately brought into my home on the television watching him play for the Kings. I immediately became a Kings fan and a Gretzky fan. I watched as he magically made the west coast a hockey-going community and his wondrous feats performed on the ice. He even made the Dodgers and Lakers inferior to the Kings during his stay in L.A. In his first year on the west coast he scored 54 goals and dealt out 114 assists for a total of 168 points.

In 1993 the Kings went to the Stanley Cup and took on the Montreal Canadiens. Gretzky and the Kings came up a bit short, but showed the rest of the NHL that the west coast can compete and thrive in the NHL.

From that point on, the NHL regularly

expanded in the Sun Belt. The San Jose Sharks, Anaheim Mighty Ducks, Florida Panthers and Tampa Bay Lightning were expansion teams. The Quebec Nordiques migrated from the north and landed in Denver, becoming the Colorado Avalanche, the Minnesota North Stars became the Dallas Stars and the Winnipeg Jets became the Phoenix Coyotes — my favorite team, I may add.

I was once given the chance to see The Great One play the Phoenix Coyotes but I instead, not thinking, traded the tickets for two Los Angeles Lakers/Suns tickets. I ended up not seeing the Lake Show because of conflicts. I missed the chance to see the greatest hockey player ever. I will regret that for the rest of my life, unfortunately.

Gretzky's last few years in the league saw him age and lose some of his skill. At times he would show his greatness, but his age was definitely showing. He retired at the right time and we will remember him for his greatness. His final numbers were unbelievable totals: 1,487 games played, 894 goals, 1,963 assists, 2,857 points and 577 penalty minutes. The postseason was even more amazing: 208 games played, 122 goals, 260 assists, 382 points and 66 penalty minutes. These may never be surpassed by any other player. He also won four Stanley Cups, going back to back with the Oilers in 1984-85 and 1987-88.

The final "award" for The Great One is that his famed No. 99 jersey will never be worn again in the NHL by any other player. The league and commissioner Gary Bettman retired his jersey leaguewide before his final game against the Pittsburgh Penguins on Sunday.

I personally became teary eyed when the final buzzer sounded and The Great One's final game had been completed. I want to thank Gretzky for everything he has done for the game and hockey in my life and others' lives. I was forever changed by The Great One and I have a burning passion for the game, somewhat like he had. Thanks, Wayne for everything. You will definitely never be forgotten.

Sam Ganczaruk's team, the Slammin' Sams, are in second place in the State Press Sports Fantasy Baseball League. He can be reached at stgman@imap4.asu.edu.



Paul Chiasson of the Associated Press
Wayne Gretzky smiles as he waves to the crowd following his last game in the NHL Sunday in New York.

Money a deciding factor in aluminum vs. wood debate

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series investigating college baseball's decision to use metal or aluminum bats. Part two will run in Wednesday's edition of the State Press.

**BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS**

Pitchers need four-tenths of a second to defend themselves against a batted baseball.

After hurlers release the ball, they are about 54 feet from home plate. In July of 1998, scientists at an NCAA "bat summit" agreed that pitchers need at least 0.4 seconds to react.

A batted ball traveling 93 miles per hour would reach pitchers in 0.4 seconds. The ball-exit velocity from metal bats that were used during the 1998 season have been measured from 103 to 114 miles per hour. At those speeds pitchers have 0.357 to 0.315 seconds to react.

However, the NCAA Injury Surveillance System (ISS) found that from 1993 to 1998 the percentage of pitchers that have gotten hurt because of a batted ball consistently remained at three percent.

But there have been complaints about the research that the ISS has done.

Dr. Bryan Wesley Smith, who is a member of the NCAA Baseball Research Panel and is the incoming chair of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards, said that the ISS "data do not accurately estimate the amount of injuries that are occurring." He said the problem with their research is that they use surveys.

"What if people are hurt at schools that aren't surveyed?" Smith said. The ISS samples 10 to 15 percent of schools.

Florida State head baseball coach Mike Martin said that some of the information provided by the ISS was just wrong.

The NCAA sent Martin a list of pitchers who had been injured because of a batted ball. One of the injuries was a Florida State pitcher that had been struck in the head in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I got our staff together, and we weren't in St. Petersburg that year," Martin said. He added that the name of the pitcher was not provided on the list.

"I think this whole issue (of safety) is just wrong," Martin said. "There weren't that many serious accidents to worry about."

Milton Gordon, the chair of the Baseball Research panel, said the number of injuries is not the problem.

"It doesn't take a lot of injuries," Gordon said. "We want to try and reduce whatever that is. We could have been lucky to thus far."

ASU head baseball coach Pat Murphy agrees with Gordon's philosophy. He said that it shouldn't take a large number of injuries to occur before something is done.

"Does it look like it's getting a little risky for the pitcher?" Murphy said. "We're probably getting to the point where we need testing."

Rich not getting richer

However, Murphy said the people that are pushing the safety issue do not have safety as their top priority.

He said that some bat manufacturers do not have the patent to produce the most effective bats. Those companies are saying the bats are unsafe.

"Louisville and Easton dominate the industry," Murphy said. "If you're a company that does not have the super duper patents, you're going to want the standards to be lowered. That's what Rawlings, Nike and Worth are doing. They want to become part of the race. It's a story of the rich not getting richer."

Steve Baum, maker of composite wood bats and Rawlings both have influenced the bat issue.

One day before the July '98 bat summit, Baum sued the NCAA, the Sporting Good Manufacturing Associations and the three metal bat manufacturers. He claimed that they unlawfully conspired to keep Baum from selling his wood bats.

The next day at the summit, the consensus was that the "Baum hitting machine" developed by Steve Baum was the best method to test exit-velocity.

"He (Baum) had an invested interest," Murphy said. "It wasn't right to take his research as gospel because he makes wood bats."

Major League Baseball and Rawlings helped purchase Baum's machine to test the exit velocity of batted baseballs.

In the middle of July, the NCAA developed standards for making the metal bats perform more like wooden bats. The NCAA had wanted to achieve three goals: minimize risk, maintain the proper balance of offense and defense and preserve the integrity of the game.

The NCAA also decided on three restrictions for the metal bats. The bats can not weigh more than three units less than the length of the bat. (For example, if the bat is 35 inches long, it must weigh at least 32 ounces). The second restriction is that the diameter of barrel on the bat could not be bigger than 2 5/8 inches. And the batted ball exit speed must be

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LoDuca

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Dodgers drafted him in the 25th round that June. He started off playing third base and catcher at Vero Beach and it wasn't until he began catching full-time in 1996 that he progressed in the Dodgers farm system.

"That's what got me to where I'm at. I've always been able to hit," the 27-year-old said.

In his last two years of minor league ball, he hit .327 with seven homers and 28 doubles in AA and .319 with eight homers and 30 doubles in AAA.

Johnson, the Dodgers' first-year manager, likes him for more than just his bat.

"He handles pitchers well, blocks balls well, throws well and he's a tough out," Johnson said. "He's a good little ballplayer."

The "little" part was evident at the Diamondbacks' home opener at Bank One Ballpark last Tuesday. The Los Angeles players lined up down the third-base line during introductions and LoDuca was announced right after pitcher Ismael Valdes. LoDuca jogged out to lineup and stood next to Valdes, who towered over him.

Most of the time, LoDuca is "a lovable little guy," just as Brock described him.

He's generally a pretty laid back guy with a pleasant disposition. But he's also an intense competitor, surely a result of being overlooked as many times as he has been and growing up in an athletically competitive family.

"He's got a lot of fight in him," Johnson said. "You wouldn't know it because he's a happy person."

The Dodgers badly needed things to go their way Thursday night at Bank One Ballpark. They were on the

verge of being swept by the Diamondbacks in a four-game series and were facing Randy Johnson in the series finale.

Johnson is a lefthander, which means LoDuca got the start. The Dodgers' regular catcher, Todd Hundley, can't hit lefties the way he could before he underwent elbow surgery over a year ago.

Before the game, LoDuca was asked about facing the Big Unit. He said he wasn't afraid of him and would focus on just trying to make contact, something LoDuca does well. He struck out only 67 times in the last two seasons combined. But he didn't really care much about his personal success against Johnson — he just wanted a win. Darren Dreifort, the Dodgers starting pitcher, delivered.

Catching Dreifort in warmups before the game, LoDuca could see it coming.

"Down in the pen, he was just throwing gas," LoDuca said. "I told myself I'm just going to sit right down the middle and let them hit it."

The Diamondbacks couldn't hit it, and lost 8-1. It was LoDuca's first career win as the starting catcher.

"Yeah, that gets the monkey off my shoulder. Now I need a hit," he said after going 0 for 2, striking out once against Johnson. He also was beamed in the hip by a 90 mile-an-hour Vladimir Nunez fastball.

Through Sunday, he was 0 for 11 on the season. Last year, in three brief stints, he went 4 for 14.

Part of LoDuca's dream has been lived — he's in the Major Leagues. But now he'll try to stay there.

"It's easier to get here than it is to stay here," he said. Hopefully, staying will be easier for him than getting there was.

Bats

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94 miles per hour or less.

Divisions I and II agreed to the standards, but Division III voted to delay enforcement of the new regulations until Aug. 1, 1999. On Jan. 15, 1999, the NCAA Executive Committee made a final decision.

The committee established a two pronged (diameter and weight-to-length difference) standard for 1999 championship of all three divisions. For the regular season play, each conference developed its own standards.

The Pac-10 Council enforced the same regulations as the NCAA's two pronged on the bats for regular season games. The council also stated that teams could only use nonwood bats that were produced by companies that provided the conference with an indemnification from lawsuits.

"The schools agreed to use the toned down bats," Murphy said. "If the bat companies agreed to take the blame if a pitcher was injured."

Before the agreements were reached, the teams used wood bats.

Wood vs. Metal

Easton was the first manufacturer to develop an indemnification agreement.

Schools such as UofA could then use metal, but schools that use Louisville Slugger bats — such as ASU — still had to use wood. Because of this, the Wildcats actually played games in which they used metal and their opponents used wood.

On January 10, ASU opened the season with a home game against Utah. Since Louisville Slugger had not reached an indemnified pacts, the teams used wood bats. It is believed that it was the first time wooden bats were used exclusively in a college baseball in 25 years.

The Sun Devils used wood bats for the first 13 games before Louisville Slugger finished an indemnification pact.

"I would love it if we went to wood," Murphy said. "A wood bat baseball game is a better pure baseball game. Not for fans, but for purists, coaches and ultimately the players."

Others do feel the same as Murphy.

"Wood is a truer measure of skill. It presents more challenge for a hitter," said Mike Gilleran, commissioner of the West Coast Conference. "There's a smaller sweet spot. It allows pitchers to work more zones."

However, Murphy doesn't expect the NCAA to switch to lumber in the future.

"It doesn't matter," Murphy said. "It's like saying, 'I would like to go out with Cameron Diaz.' It's just not going to happen."

Money is the main reason why college baseball will probably stay with the metal, Murphy said. Many of the college coaches have contracts with Louisville Slugger or Easton.

The manufacturers pay the coaches to endorse their product, and the companies supply the teams with bats.

"These companies come to us to promote the bats because we're the highest rung using the bats," Murphy said. "The major leagues don't use aluminum, so the little kids that pay \$300 a bat look and see what ASU is using."

If the switch was made to wood in college, many coaches would lose a good portion of their income.

"I'm getting paid a lot of money from the metal bat company (Louisville Slugger)," Murphy said. "I made more money last year through Louisville Slugger than I did from base salary."

Since the metal bats are the reason why manufacturers like Easton and Louisville Slugger stay in business, they would probably not remain quiet if the NCAA decided to switch to wood.

"Louisville went from a \$15 million company to \$150 million just because of aluminum bats," Murphy said. "The only thing that turns a profit in Louisville Slugger is the metal bats."

Aluminum is used in Little League up to the college ranks.

"Who uses wood? The pros," Murphy said. "And the bat companies give them the bats. If it wasn't for metal bats Louisville would close its doors."

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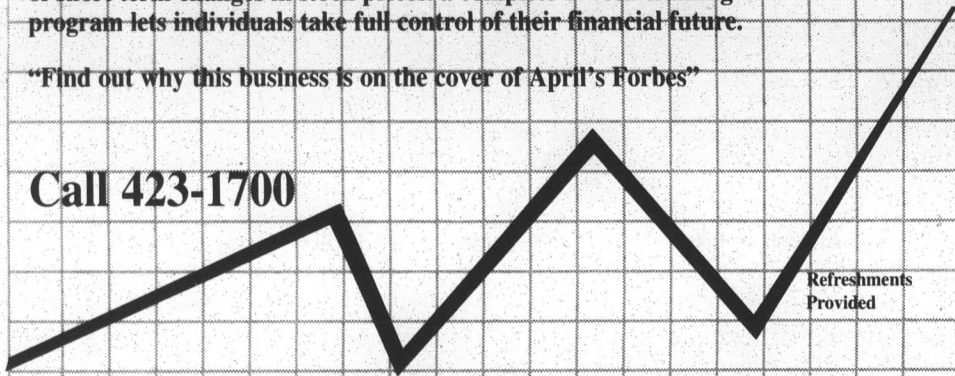
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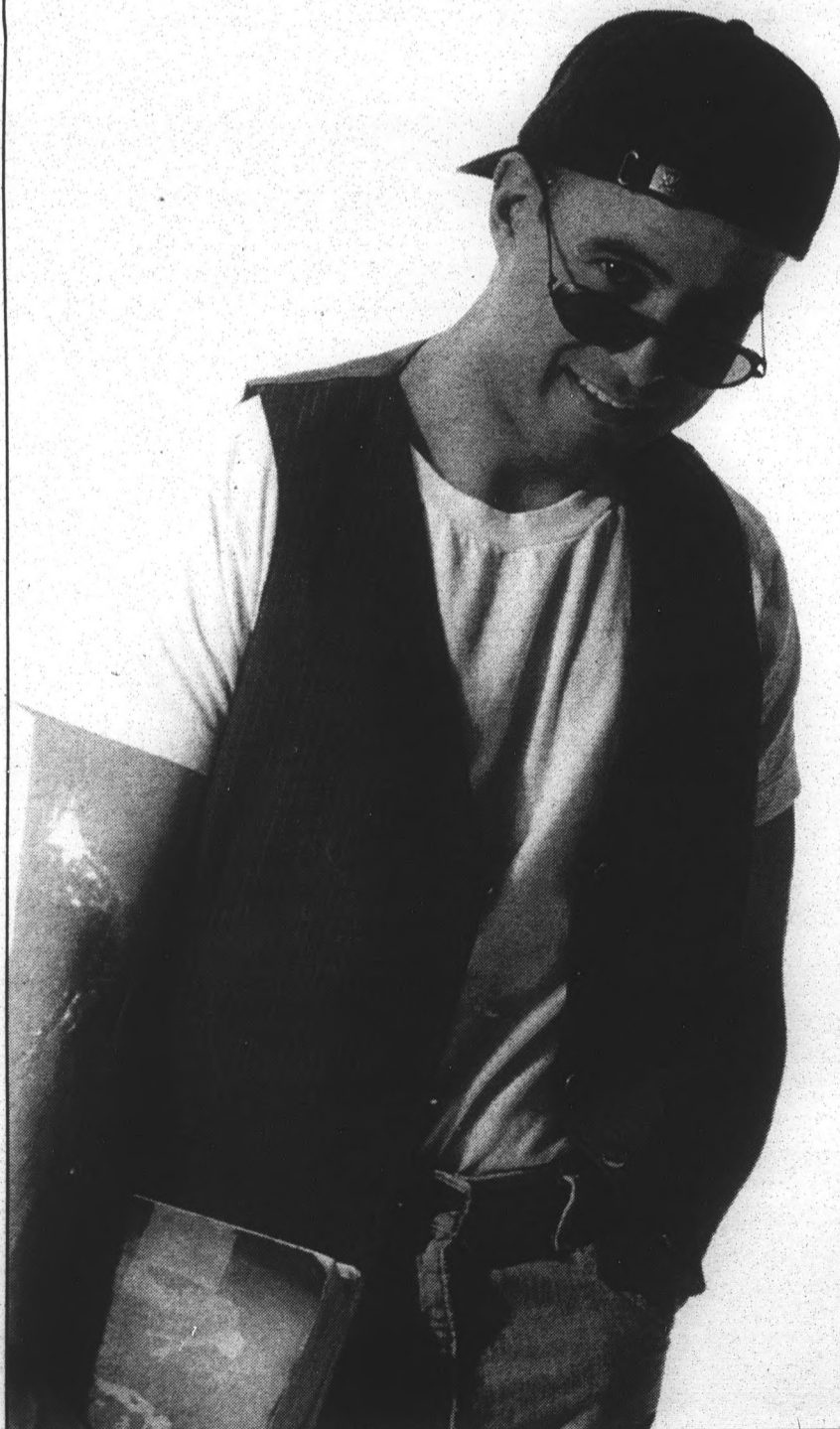


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