

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, March 15, 1991

MLK leaders stop petitions to unite

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Coalitions leaders said Thursday they will stop circulating Martin Luther King Jr. holiday petitions in an effort to prevent two different propositions from appearing on the general election ballot in 1992.

"(The petition drive) is not happening anymore," said Arnie Zaler, a spokesman for Unity, a pro-King Day coalition that advocated a new vote on the MLK issue.

Zaler's statement came two days after the Senate voted 25-4 to approve a resolution putting King Day on the 1992 ballot. On Monday, the House of Representatives approved the measure by a vote of 40-11.

"I think that now that it's on the ballot, we should unite," Zaler said, adding that there was "no point" in putting the King Day issue on the ballot twice.

The Legislature's bill would combine the two holidays honoring Washington and Lincoln into a single Lincoln/Washington Presidents' Day in February. This would create an open holiday beginning in 1993 that would be moved to January and designated as Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day.

"We don't want to have two issues on the ballot," Zaler said, adding that the only difference between the two issues was the wording of the holiday. Pro-King Day coalitions had advocated calling the February holiday Presidents' Day.

Zaler, who referred to the Legislature's measure as "neat and clean," predicted, "This time we will win."

He said 60 to 63 percent of those turning out for the November election voted for one

version of the holiday, adding that the key to victory this time around is to "convince people that King's dream was everyone's dream."

Carl Nicholson, chairman of Arizonans for King Recognition, said his "chief concern" was keeping two issues from confusing voters.

Nicholson said that while he is personally encouraging coalition members to discontinue circulating petitions, a final decision will not be made by his group until March 23.

Citing the past history of the Legislature, including AzScam and the recent Super Bowl controversy, Nicholson said it "would definitely help" if the initiative had come from the people.

"The Legislature short-circuited the will of the people," he said.

However, Nicholson predicted that the holiday would pass even though it would be "a very, very tough fight."

"The state is not filled with a bunch of racists," he said, adding that there was "a lot of misunderstanding" in last November's general election.

Nicholson said the King Day campaign also would focus on reform — particularly finance and ethics reform — lobbying and limiting terms.

"People who are pushing (these issues) are conservative people," he said, adding that he wanted to "tie those people in" to the holiday issue by sending a message that pro-King Day people also are for reform.

He added that it would be better for the MLK issue if Super Bowl officials decided to

Turn to MLK, page 10.



Joe Barnason/State Press

Going up

Frank Buck, 36, of Tempe catches his breath after running up and down the bleachers at Sun Angel Stadium during his workout Thursday afternoon.

Committee passes bill to ease referendums onto ballots

By KEN BROWN
State Press

A bill that would reduce the number of signatures required to place initiatives and referendums on local election ballots was narrowly approved by an Arizona Senate committee Thursday, in what supporters called a step toward "direct accessibility."

But critics still charge that lowered requirements would lead to increased voter confusion and are asking Arizona lawmakers to butt out of local politics.

"I have a problem with the state Legislature telling the residents of Tempe how to run their lives," said Tempe City Councilwoman Carol Smith. "The way the law is written now

was passed by the citizens.

"That's the way they wanted it."

The new legislation, which passed in a 5-4 vote by the Senate Government Operations Committee, would require all cities in Arizona to calculate signature requirements from the number of residents participating in the last mayoral election, instead of the total number of registered voters.

The new guidelines would lower requirements in Scottsdale, Glendale and Tempe, all which currently use the number of registered voters — usually a far higher number — as a basis for determining the needed signatures.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, the bill's sponsor, has said

that Tempe's system is "patently unfair."

Furman acknowledged that some critics will claim the bill makes voter initiatives "too easy" but said the legislation holds more closely to the principles reflected in the Arizona Constitution.

Mario Martinez, an ASU computer programmer who is spearheading a local effort to change the Tempe requirement, said using the number of registered voters defeats the purpose of the current Arizona law.

"It's an inflated number," he said. "(Actual voter turnout figures) are the cold, hard numbers. Those are the real numbers."

Turn to BILL, page 10.

ASASU candidate list for April race reveals stiff competition

ASASU 1991 official candidate list

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| President Ken Collins Frank McCune Andy McGuire Gregory Mechem Thayer Verschoor | Activities VP Amy Golden Rachel Villanueva | Gerry "Doc" Huston Scott McMarrow | Jennell Kolle Liberal Arts |
| Executive VP Adrian Fontes Christian Hageseth Stephanie Oliver | Architecture Sandra Chapin C. Todd Freed Andy Groth Brian Becker | Education/Engineering Clay Hayden Peter Lara Sanford Stokes Marcie Wade | Kate Lawrence Vicky Levine Gary Starikoff |
| Campus Affairs VP Alison Davis Rhonda Diskin | Business Alex Bouzani Parker Fendler | Fine Arts Mark Jas. Tynan | Nursing Layla Sayegh |
| | | Law Jamal F. Allen Margo D. Hall | Public Programs Ava Burns Heather Collins Hector Pazos |
| | | | Social Work Holly Thompson |

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

An official Associated Students of ASU candidate list released Thursday reveals all four executive positions and six out of 10 Senate seats in contention.

The list was made public after the validity of each of the candidates' petitions was reviewed and the signatures were determined to be legitimate.

Senatorial hopefuls were required to gather 150 signatures or convince 10 percent of the students enrolled at the college to sign the petition. Prospective executive officers needed to amass 750 signatures University-

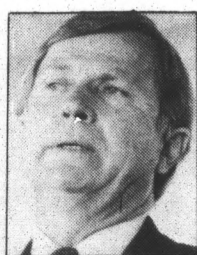
wide.

Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said she expects more candidates to file by the March 26 write-in candidate deadline.

Although the overall number of candidates is 12 fewer than last year, Shelly said she was encouraged by the fact that more offices are contested this year.

"I'm happy with some of these individual races," she said. "Some of them have been bad in the past."

Official campaigning begins March 17, with the General Election slated for April 2 and 3.



Home Coming:
ASU President Lattie Coor was released from the hospital Thursday.

Page 2



Skip It:
A review of the new Michael J. Fox flick, "The Hard Way."

Page 11



Scarlet and Gold:

A preview of ASU's basketball game against Rutgers University in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Page 13

Today's weather: Cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the 40s.

Classifieds.....17
Comics.....12
Crossword.....15
Sports.....13

Tempe merchants want cleanup

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

A number of Tempe merchants have asked the city to enact restrictions that would prevent certain businesses from setting up shop on Apache Boulevard — a move one official said should not be taken lightly.

"This whole thing has to be looked at very carefully," said Tempe City Councilman Frank Plencner. "Our free enterprise system doesn't work that way. For example, if you own a liquor store, you'd like to restrict the number of liquor stores in your area to improve your own business."

The Apache Businessmen's Association, at a council work study session last week, proposed a restrictive "overlay" on the city's general plan.

The ABA asked the city to consider targeting pawn dealers, palm readers, massage parlors, junk yards and adult book stores for the restrictive overlay. City officials said the ABA probably took their list from current city zoning ordinance restrictions.

ABA members said the proposal may make it difficult for certain types of businesses, but it would encourage others to move into the area.

Bob Stafford, chairman of the ABA's planning and marketing committee, said the group wants to make the area more inviting for businesses that could add to the street's growth.

"The Apache Boulevard area has been floundering for years," said Stafford, owner of Green Acres RV Parks on Apache Boulevard and Main Street. "We would like to sell the area, to make it prosper, and we're excited about the improvements the city is making to the street."

"What we would like to encourage to move into the area include some light industry to bring more jobs."

Stafford said more than half of the businesses along Apache Boulevard are ABA members.

The ABA proposal would amend the city's general plan, guiding future redevelopment on Apache Boulevard, said Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy community development director.

"Of course, nothing happens until the rest of the process works through draft ordinance, public hearings in the community, and final acceptance by the council," he said.

Deputy City Manager Gary Brown said the process should take five to six months.

"This is really in the formative stages, but we do hope it encourages a business upsurge in that area," he said.

Tempe is planning restrictive overlays in the Rio Salado Project and in an industrial area in southwest Tempe, officials said.

Robin Patel, finance committee chairman for the ABA, said the inexpensive area has the potential to attract several developers.

"There are some ugly looking buildings just standing there, waiting for someone to come in and develop," said Patel, owner of the Western Lodge Motel at 2714 E. Apache Blvd. "Right now, we've got some of the cheapest land in the Valley and it should be really attractive for developers to move in."

"Tempe is the focal point of the area, and for the near future, Apache Boulevard will be the area where things will happen."

Stafford said the ABA would like ASU to build a parking garage in the area to help with campus traffic problems, adding that his association would welcome the University with open arms.

Coor returns home after hospital stay

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor returned home Thursday after an 18-day stay at Mesa's Desert Samaritan Medical Center, where he was recovering from a heart attack.

Coor, 54, who suffered the attack on Feb. 24 while bicycling in Tempe, is now in good condition, officials said.

Ryk Linden, Coor's cardiologist, said the president should be able to resume normal duties in about a month and shows no risk factors for another heart attack.

While the president likely will be returning to work within four weeks, acting president Elmer Gooding said Coor will not assume all of his duties immediately.

"We'll be phasing him back in slowly," said Gooding, the interim provost. "We'll probably be going to his house to fill him in on what he's missed while he was gone."

In a prepared statement released Thursday, Coor said he appreciates the good wishes he received while in the hospital.

"I am looking forward to going home and continuing my recuperation there, but I am even more profoundly looking forward to returning to ASU in a few weeks."

All information concerning Coor's health is available only through the ASU News Bureau.

Today

Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **Women's History Month** will have Lt. Col. Marie Shadden speak about her experiences in the military at noon in SS 103.

• **Women's Studies** will present a video "Roe v. Wade" at 1:40 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will present Dr. Konrad Kingshill at 11:30 a.m. at SS 101.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Stand By Me" at 7

p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Union Cinema for \$1.

• **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free comedy show at 12:40 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

• **Philosophy Club** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a dinner at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church on the corner of Forest Avenue and University Drive.

• **Devil's Juggling Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

Correction

On page one of the March 13 issue of the *State Press* is stated that ASU's 10 college councils are never represented on the general election ballot. It should have said that representation is voluntary.

In the same issue, the page six story on child care should have said that the Child Care Task Force hired the architectural firm S.H. and G. and that bids for a vendor to run the facility are due back on March 27.

THE BLUE IGUANA



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Scottsdale & McDowell

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LONGNECKS

8-10:30

DJ JEFF BEVERIDGE:
Former Club UM DJ

Friday Happy Hour: Free Food Buffet 4-7 p.m.
2 for 1 Wine, Well & Longnecks

SATURDAY ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION

Morningstar featuring Walt Richardson
LADIES NIGHT \$1.00 Drinks All Night
FOR LADIES!



Emir finds Kuwait in need of basics

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's ruler flew home Thursday after seven months in exile and kissed the ground of his once-prosperous nation, wrecked by Iraq in his absence.

It was a relatively low-key homecoming for the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, with a minimum of ceremony and a small show of public adulation. He has been criticized by some Kuwaitis for waiting so long to return.

The 64-year-old monarch, one of the world's wealthiest men and married dozens of times, arrived from Saudi Arabia on a Kuwait Airways jet named Bubiyan. It was named after the Kuwaiti island that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had demanded

before his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

As Sheik Jaber emerged from the blue and white jet, he stood on the top of the stairs with his hands over his eyes. Some observers thought they saw tears.

When he stepped onto Kuwaiti soil, the emir knelt and kissed the ground. The black braided band holding his white headress, called a keffiyeh, flopped onto the tarmac.

"This is the completion. This is the final stage," said Minister of Planning Sulaiman Mutawa, referring to the United Nations' resolution calling for the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government.

Cabinet members, diplomats and friends applauded when the emir appeared, and mobbed him as he walked toward a VIP

tent, set up in front of an airport building burned by the Iraqis.

In the distance, black smoke rose in the sky from several of the more than 500 oil wells torched by Iraq.

Elsewhere Thursday in Gulf War-related developments:

—In Washington, the Pentagon reported a U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed Wednesday in the gulf area, killing six crewmembers, all apparently Americans. No details on the crash were immediately available, and the victims' names were being withholding pending notification of next of kin.

—The Pentagon also reported an F-16 fighter jet crashed in the gulf area on

Wednesday. The pilot was rescued safely, it said. No other details were available.

—Iraq said reports of continuing fighting between loyalist troops and rebels in Baghdad were "fabricated, baseless and completely unfounded," but opposition spokesmen reported continued unrest throughout the country.

—Kurdish rebels claimed Iraqi troops rounded up civilians in the northern oil city of Kirkuk and massacred them with helicopter gunships.

—In Washington, seven former American prisoners of war held a news conference to describe their ordeal of fear and mistreatment.

Turn to Kuwait, page 9.

POWs recount beatings, fears while in captivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returned prisoners of war said Thursday they were coerced — in at least one case with electric jolts to the head — into making videotaped antiwar messages for the Iraqis while in captivity in Baghdad.

"They . . . told me what questions they were going to ask and then they told me what my answers were going to be," said Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28, of Cherry Hill, N.J.

Zaun, in a news conference at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, did not say what means of coercion were used.

Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Tice, 35, of Sellersville, Pa., said at a separate news conference at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that the Iraqis wrapped his ears and chin with electrical wires and shocked him.

It was the first time the POWs had spoken publicly about the details of their captivity since their return to the United States on Sunday.

Lt. Lawrence R. Slade, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., said he worried about the reaction in the United States to his videotaped statement, but felt that the tape at least would show he was alive.

"In any case, I didn't have a choice," he added.

Marine Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, of Seattle, said the POWs' statements were made under duress, but he declined to go into detail, saying that could endanger service members still missing in action in Iraq.

Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter Jr., 46, of Moultrie, Ga., said that after he made a videotaped statement decrying the war, "There was a long period of time when I felt extremely bad about that and very concerned about it."

But he said after he and the other prisoners were thrown together during an allied attack on Baghdad on Feb. 23, he found that many such videos had been made and the Iraqis had used only a few of them.

"The reaction of the American public was not what they thought it would be," Hunter said.

Zaun, describing the taping of the videos on Jan. 20, said, "They took me to a TV studio, set me up next to the big guy



Ali Al-Sader of the Kuwaiti Ministry of Defense holds up a saw that appears to be covered with blood as well as a drill Thursday in Kuwait City. He said they were used as torture tools by the Iraqis during their occupation of Kuwait.

who was asking the questions. They told me what questions they were going to ask and then they told me what my answers were going to be."

"I did my best to stay close to the answer and screw it up a little bit," he said. "They didn't really care what my answer was, I don't think, because they were translating it into Arabic."

In a video broadcast by Iraqi TV, Zaun spoke in a slow monotone and said: "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq."

The Iraqi picture of Zaun's badly swollen face was widely

shown in the American news media at the time. He said about 90 percent of his facial injuries were caused by ejection from his disabled airplane but that a little bit may have come from "getting slapped around."

"I did bang on my nose at one point to see if I could get it to swell up or something so they wouldn't put me on TV," he added.

Zaun said he was apprehensive that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein might use the videos to convince his people that they were winning the war, but he did not worry about the reaction

Turn to POWs, page 8.

British court reverses convictions of 6 in IRA pub bombing



Five of the "Birmingham Six" gesture as they leave the Old Bailey after being freed from the Court of Appeal in London Thursday after 17 years in prison. From left: Richard McIlkenny, Hugh Callaghan, John Walker, Patrick Hill and Billy Power were freed from an appeal of the 1974 Birmingham pub bombings.

LONDON (AP) — Six angry men walked free Thursday after 16 years in prison when the Court of Appeal reversed their convictions for the Irish Republican Army's deadliest bomb attack.

"Sixteen years because of hypocrisy, brutality. But every dog has its day and we are going to have ours!" proclaimed one of the so-called Birmingham Six, Richard McIlkenny, as he emerged from the Old Bailey court.

"Justice! I don't think the people in there have got the intelligence nor the honesty to spell the word, never mind dispense it!" shouted another, Patrick Hill. "They're rotten!"

Lord Justice Lloyd told the defendants, each convicted on 21 counts of murder in the 1974 bombings of two pubs in Birmingham, that they were being freed "in the light of fresh evidence."

Stung by the collapse of a third major IRA prosecution from the 1970s, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker quickly announced the appointment of a Royal Commission to review the criminal justice system from top to bottom, "to minimize as far as possible the likelihood of such events happening again."

The six, ranging in age from 44 to 60, four of them now completely gray-haired, appeared in court in dark, conservative suits.

Lloyd said the court would spell out its reasons for the reversal later. But during the nine-day hearing, prosecutors conceded the six were convicted on the basis of questionable scientific and police evidence.

Four of the six had confessed, but maintained they did so only after being beaten.

The six, all natives of Northern Ireland, were arrested shortly after explosions in two Birmingham pubs killed 21 people and injured 162 others on Nov. 21, 1974. It was the deadliest attack ever mounted by the IRA in England.

A jubilant crowd of about 500 people waited outside the Old Bailey for the defendants: McIlkenny, 57, Hill, 46, Johnny Walker, 55, Bill Power, 45, Gerard Hunter, 44, and Hugh Callaghan, 60.

The men embraced tearful wives and daughters, and posed for a picture with Chris Mullin, a Labor Party member of Parliament whose book, "Error of Judgement," had brought public attention to the case.

The six pumped their fists in the air and walked along police lines shaking hands two at a time, like politicians.

"They've grown old in prison but the happy part is they are out," said Sister Sarah Clark, an Irish nun in the throng.

"I just hope we learned some lessons from

Turn to Pub, page 10.

Mr. Ortega jets to D. C. at students' expense

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega and his trusty sidekick Rob Miller are taking the ASASU State Relations traveling roadshow to the nation's capital next week.

Having firmly established their lobbying ineffectualness on a local level, Ortega and Miller will now lead the seven-student entourage to Washington D. C. to testify in front of a joint congressional subcommittee that is currently reviewing the Higher Education Act of 1965 and its student financial aid provisions.

The HEA comes up for Senate review and adjustment every four years.

Ortega and Miller, both Arizona Students' Association delegates, are fresh from a lobbying stint at the Arizona State Capitol, attempting to sway the Legislature from ratifying the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's recommendations for cutting \$9.8 million from the budgets of the state's three universities.

ASA's lobbying efforts so touched local legislators that they barely had time to dry their eyes before vowing to accept the JLBC's recommendations. Apparently, Gov. J. Fife Symington was also moved — on Wednesday he hinted that even deeper cuts in the University budget will probably have to be made.

And now, Mr. Ortega is going to Washington — at students' expense.

Ortega, Miller and the others will spend Tuesday and Wednesday of next week before the subcommittee. The ASASU Senate appropriated \$1,380 to fund the four-day trip for four members of the student contingent. At the time of the Senate debates on the issue in February, Ortega said that the students would still have to pay about \$200 out of their own money. Ask to see the receipts.

Under normal circumstances, there

would not be as big a problem with letting Ortega and company have their spring break fun, cavorting among the Washington bigshots, but these aren't normal circumstances.

ASASU is in the midst of its biggest financial crunch ever. Budgets for student programs in ASASU's Campus Affairs (Safety Escort Service, Bike Co-Op, Student Orientation Services, etc.) and Activities (Lecture Series and Political Union) are being slashed right and left. College Council funds are also getting sheared.

It's hard to criticize a group of student politicians flying to Washington with a mission to testify on behalf of student financial aid programs, but let's face facts.

Oh, I'm sure Ortega, Miller and the rest will look sharp as they give their testimony, and there's no doubt that the congressmen will thank them for their input. There's no guarantee of any kind of success, but there is a lot of doubt.

How much difference can a few more hacks in Washington make anyway?

It's clear at this point that the trip has as much to do with political posturing as it does with financial aid, especially for Miller, who is currently in the midst of a controversial campaign for next year's student seat on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Miller has recently come under criticism for abruptly switching political parties earlier this year in an alleged attempt to curry favor with state Republicans. In addition, conflict-of-interest charges have risen over the ASASU Senate's confirmation of two of Miller's ASASU State Relations co-workers. Maren Lee, who as the assistant director of State Relations is a direct subordinate of Miller, heads the committee.

Apparently, she doesn't see a conflict of interest there, either.

Earlier this week, when Ortega vetoed a Senate bill that would have added the names of college council presidential candidates to the Spring ASASU election ballots, he cited "bad timing" as the main reason. He should have vetoed the Washington trip for the same reason.

It seems as if "timing" only counts for the average student, not for the ASASU elite.



LETTER

Enough worries

Editor:

The letter you printed Thursday regarding zero tolerance for bicycle violations was a surprise to me after the announcement of a new "educational contact" policy. The person who wrote the zero tolerance letter needs to get his head out of a dictionary and look where he is going. As a bicyclist on campus, I obey the signs and am careful of pedestrians. The main problem I see (even when I am not on a bike) is that people do not look where they are going. I have come to a screaming halt

many times when someone steps in front of me on the bike paths. How many times have pedestrians been ticketed for endangering a bicyclist on a bike path? The return to zero tolerance would just be one more worry to bicyclists. We students have enough worries already. Regardless of quotas, the campus police (and the police off campus) will always have more of an effect with a friendly attitude than with a disciplinarian approach.

Julie M. Newland
Senior, Photography

U.S. behavior critical to Palestinian solution

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Meet Hanan Abdel Rahman, a second-year English student at Birzeit University, the oldest and most prestigious Palestinian university on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, which was founded back in 1924, during the British occupation. It is one of six such institutions in the occupied territories.

For Rahman and his friends, this school year hasn't amounted to much. The curfew on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, imposed by the Israeli government some months back, has meant that it has been almost impossible for students to travel to make up classes that replaced lectures after Israeli authorities closed all Palestinian colleges in February of 1988.

"Even if we attend lecture, it's hard to concentrate," Rahman explained the other day to Guardian reporter Charlie Smith. "There are always police sirens going and army jeeps coming to break up the lectures. Maybe they are shooting our friends. We don't know."

Hanan Abdel Rahman is no fool. He, like many young Palestinians, is lucky to be alive. Many of his friends who dream of a Palestinian state haven't been so fortunate. Burhan Kashour, a 19-year-old university student, who is buried below the eastern wall of Jerusalem in a pile of rocks, got it in the head last Oct. 18. He and 16 other unarmed Palestinians, who were protesting near the Temple Mount (the Noble Sanctuary) in Jerusalem were shot to death by Israeli police. He, like his Palestinian brethren, who are now being rounded up and shot in Kuwait City, know what it's like

to be persecuted.

Now that Secretary of State James Baker is in the midst of his 10-day tour of the Middle East, this secure conciliator must realize there will be no peace in the Middle East until there is a solution to the Palestine question.

Both President Bush and Secretary Baker have spoken of the need for a Middle East settlement and they have shown the usual impatience with Israel. For the record, the Bush/Baker government has been the least pro-Israel administration since the '50s. Mr. Baker's first policy speech in 1989 was to warn that there could be no Greater Israel, and he had the guts to do it before the American Israel Political Action Committee, the main arm of the powerful pro-Israeli lobby here. Since then there have been a series of feuds between our governments, particularly over the proposed settlement of Soviet and other Jews in the occupied territories.

As for successful peace negotiations in the region, one must be aware that even with the most limited objectives, nothing can be initiated until our government has restored the trust of Palestinian leaders in American reliability. Automatically this inclines one toward pessimism given the power of the Jewish lobby.

Naturally much depends on Israel, which always seems to succumb to the temptation of sabotaging all Arab political developments, even moderate proposals, in order to point a finger at her monstrous neighbors. But Israel, as well as the Arab states, must show a new flexibility. While peace in the region involves complete security, economic cooperation and arms control, it's a durable Arab-Israeli settlement, including the Palestinians, that is going to determine whether there is long-term peace or strife in the Middle East.

Those familiar with past negotiations know that one obstacle lies in the Israeli peace initiative of May 14, 1989, which envisions free elections among 1.75 million West Bank Palestinians, with whom Israel would discuss a transitional period of self-rule to last five years. Only in the last two years of this process would negotiations begin on a permanent

solution.

The problem with this proposal is that it ignores the cherished notion of Palestinian statehood and insists that Israeli settlers will remain in their West Bank communities in violation of international law.

Unless there is some give in the Israeli position, the issue will remain as intractable as ever and the forces of Islamic fundamentalism will gain prestige with each passing day.

The United States and the Israelis have supposedly agreed to a two-track policy in which Secretary Baker separates the question of Palestine from the relations between Israel and other Arab states. But is he being realistic in this regard?

As Washington tries to understand the scale of realignments under way in the region — there is already a clear Arab divide with Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia allied against Yemen, Sudan, Jordan and the Magreb states of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria — it must apply pressure on Tel Aviv to sit at the peace table with the Palestinians or else.

The Bush White House now faces a moment of truth in the region. If it continues with its unqualified support for Israel's policies and Arab autocracies, the gulf war will simply be seen as a neo-imperialist attempt at insuring Western control of oil-producing states. In this case, the next Saddam Hussein has already been born.

If the United States, however, behaves as a nation that is committed to international legitimacy, the gulf war need not be the end of the story but the beginning of a new era of co-existence and peace, of cooperation and harmony. One might hope to see Palestinians and Israelis, living side by side as equals, not as occupiers and occupied, but each in their own state.

Yet none of this will come about unless all the Western allies take further steps in promoting the right of the Palestinian people to freedom and sovereignty. This could be the necessary step in transforming Arab society, thereby encouraging greater democratic developments throughout the region.

LETTERS

Slave to a dog

Editor:
I am writing to you because I have a dire confession to make. On behalf of myself and every other male college student I know, I must with heavy heart admit that I have no sense of individuality, morality or common sense. The truth is that I am the moral puppet of Ford M. and his foul canine prophet, Lattie's Dog. In fact, I mimic every implication and nuance of the *State Press* comics page, including wrestling with a stuffed cat, clearing parking spaces with an AH-64 helicopter, and attempting to launch myself to Student Health by consuming mass quantities of bean burritos.

Yes, ladies and gents, we have hit a new low: the "Evil Empire," rock 'n' roll backmasking and pornography are now passe, and they needed a new scapegoat to justify the moral decline of America's youth. Well, I think Tabor Dyke has finally hit on it: Lattie's Dog, Lucifage... Satan incarnate.

Oh, come on, Tabor! (If that is indeed your real name...) Are you honestly contending that a comic strip is actually going to contribute to the moral decline of

anyone (e.g., "Gee whiz, I never thought of that before, I guess I'll go out and try it...")?

If this is true, why are we not all running around the desert with ACME roadrunner bazookas by now? By your philosophy, we ought to ban the Beatles and the Flintstones because Charles "Helter Skelter" Manson claimed they told him to kill all those people. John Lennon, as far as I recall, was not a mass murderer; Yoko Ono, maybe...

The point is, why are we in college in the first place? Is it to be kicked out of our complacency and to open our minds, or to subscribe to the tyranny of Tabor Dyke and the supposed masses of similarly thinking people? Evidently the "Tabor Brigades" would prefer the facism of "politically correct" thought that has already stifled free expression in colleges and universities across the country. I wonder if it has occurred to Tabor and company that, in such a system, their ideas could be looked upon with as much disgust as they feel for Lattie's Dog.

Nick Gerbis
Freshman, Liberal Arts

Trees are link with future

Editor:
This letter is written to protest the lack of respect this University shows towards its past growth.

Particularly, I am disgusted with the annihilation of half-a-dozen or so full-grown palm trees at the site of our new Computer Commons. Prior to the demolition, this site contained an aging building on campus. Concurrent with that building's lifespan, a number of palm trees grew to full maturity. When this building came down, the palm trees were ruthlessly bulldozed.

My argument is that these trees did not have to be destroyed. Even if it becomes a perilous process to dig the roots out and transport the trees, let that cost be covered in the cost of the building, not at the expense of nature. If it becomes impossible to remove the trees, why not build around them? It seems logical to me to leave palm trees on Palm Walk. This would help give Palm Walk a "broken in" look on that side

of campus.

It is impossible to replace the 20 years of history and growth by planting 20 little fledgling trees that won't see maturity until ASU decides the building must be demolished again. ASU will not emerge as a truly great University until it realizes that progress is more than a new four-story technostructure with pretty landscaping.

With those comments out of the way, I'd like to make a suggestion. It would be a great asset to this University if Orange Street, as it runs through campus, would be ripped up and turned into a grassy strip extending from the bookstore to the MU. Leave a concrete runway on the side for the maintenance trucks. This would give campus a smoother, more natural look and shy away from the concrete pathway mesh that is so prominent.

Bruce Meyer
Junior, Marketing

Unstable

Should U.S. hack Saddam's moustache and reputation?

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

"Tell me if I'm wrong," Slat Grobnik said. "But when this war was going on, didn't we want to yank off Saddam's ears, bash in his nose, feed him to the hyenas and even pull out his mustache one hair at a time?"

The proper term is "take him out." But, yes, it was generally accepted that his demise would be no great loss to the human race.

"That's what I thought. Then how come I'm reading that some of our Washington deep thinkers say that now the best thing might be for him to stay in power?"

Yes, there are foreign policy experts who believe that, all things considered, it would be preferable for Saddam's group to retain control of Iraq and to put down the various insurrections that are now breaking out.

"I don't get it. He's still a rotten guy, ain't he?"

Oh, yes. Despicable, loathsome, cruel, murderous, totally without conscience or remorse or any redeeming qualities. He even cheats on his wife, the cad.

"Then why ain't we cheering for the Iraqis who are trying to have a revolution against him? Like all those Kurds. And those other kinds of Muslims that Saddam ain't."

The Shiites. Saddam is a Sunni, although it's rumored that he isn't very devout and is probably a closet atheist. When people sneeze, he doesn't even say "Allah bless you."

"Whatever. If these people got the guts to rise up against him, how come we're not on their side, maybe slipping them some ammo, or at least saying that we'll give a million dollars reward to anyone who brings us his mustache, including the lip, plus a trip to Disney World?"

Because we don't want to see Iraq destabilized. And if the Kurds were able to become autonomous, with their own separate country, and if the Shiites, who are in the majority, seized control of the rest of Iraq, it would be destabilized. And that would lead to further destabilization of the entire Arab world.

"Who cares if Iraq gets destabilized?"

They didn't care if they destabilized Kuwait. Any why shouldn't the Kurds have their own country, although they'd be smart to change their name. Kurd. It sounds like sour milk."

You have to look at the big picture. It is feared that if the Kurds broke away and Saddam's party was overthrown by the Shiites, then it would open the door for Iran to take partial or even total control of Iraq. And nobody wants that to happen because it would put Iran in a much stronger position to spread its fanatical Islamic fundamentalism to the Arab world, which is its goal.

"Wait a minute. You mean now we got to worry about Iran taking over Iraq? And that Iran is a bigger problem to us than Iraq?"

Oh, yes, it's been a major problem ever since the overthrow of the Shah of Iran, who was our friend.

"I remember him. Wasn't he kind of a mean guy? Secret police torturing and bumping people off? Stealing money left and right? Kind of a bully and a crook?"

True. But he was our bully and crook. Anyway, that's why we sort of supported Iraq in its eight-year war with Iran, because Iran hates us and Iraq was trying to prevent Iran from spreading their fundamentalist revolution.

"So what would happen if Iran all of a sudden decides to invade Iraq? Now that we wrecked Iraq's army, it could be easy pickings. If Iran does that, whose side are we on? Iraq's?"

It's unlikely that Iran would do that, but some experts have said that, yes, we would have to support Iraq. It would be in our national interest and it would be necessary to prevent destabilization of the Mideast.

"Hey, that would be something. Then I'd have to stop hating Saddam for a while and start hating the guy who runs Iran, and I don't even know his name."

There's no need to worry; most experts agree that it is unlikely to happen.


"That's good. But in the meantime, we're not supposed to cheer for those Kurds or the Iraqis who are fighting and getting killed to get Saddam out of there, right? I mean, even if they told us that they'd like to have democracy and hold elections and put up some McDonalds and maybe get a World Football franchise?"

I'm afraid not. This isn't the best time for such aspirations.

"When is the best time?"

When it will not lead to destabilization in the region.

"Bartender, c'mere, I want to get destabilized."



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ASU, Hopi Indians confirm support pact

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU officials and representatives of the Hopi tribe Thursday reaffirmed a partnership formed two years ago and promised about 12 Hopi students at the University further financial and emotional support.

"You kids can look forward to our nation's goal of sustainment — that is every reason for each of you to succeed," Hopi tribal chairman Vernon Masayesva told the students at a reception in the MU.

Elmer Gooding, ASU acting president, welcomed the tribe's representatives.

"We feel that these efforts are very much in tune with the cultural diversity commitment of this University," Gooding said.

LuAnn Leonard, tribal director of grants and scholarships, said the drop-out rate among Native American students has decreased since tribal leaders and University officials began the initiative in 1989.

"We're beginning to see results. This year we're retaining 60 percent more students than last year," Leonard said, adding that specific figures were not available.

Cal Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute, credited the tribe for much of that success.

"They are taking the first step in identifying the needs of their people, and ASU is meeting them in that effort," Seciwa said.

Seciwa said the tribe not only has been committed to helping the students financially, but has given them the support they need to live so far away from home.

"It's not easy for them. Many of them are not used to the urban setting alone," he said.

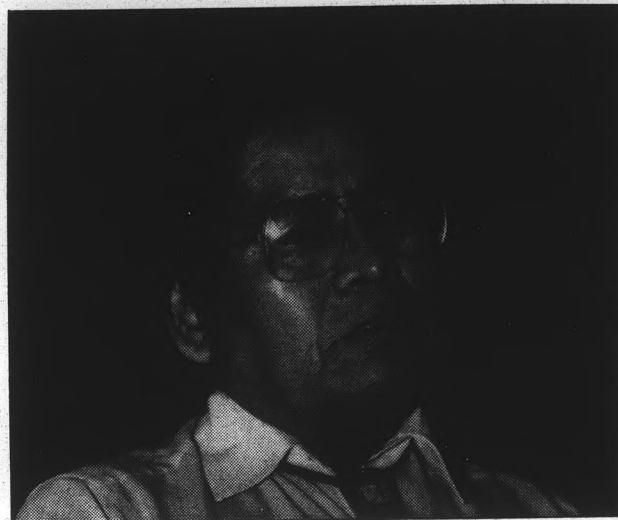
Masayesva said the Hopi tribe recently began efforts to further assist the students at the three state universities and the state's community colleges.

The tribe is persuading Arizona's private companies and agencies to set up internship programs for Native American students, he said.

Masayesva also specified that efforts are underway to help find additional funding for students in their last year of college.

"So many times, that is the most difficult year. Students are helping their families, and other things arise that take them away from their schooling," the chairman said.

The Hopi students are from seven villages on three different mesas spread over 80 miles. The reservation is about 90 miles northeast of Flagstaff.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Vernon Masayesva, Chairman of the Hopi tribe, addresses about 12 Indian students during a conference to reaffirm ties between the two groups.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

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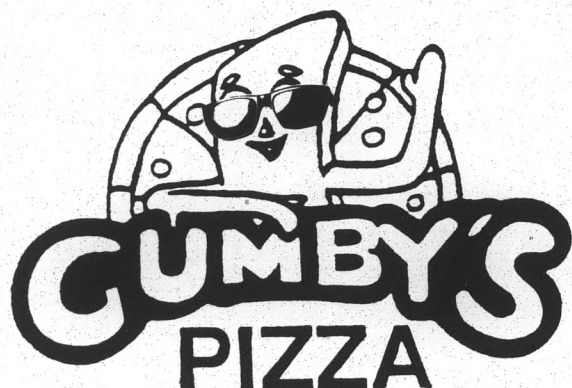
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Wellness Day focuses on health

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Members of the Student Recreation Center participated Thursday in several health-related activities at the first Wellness Day of the semester.

Wellness Day, sponsored by the Wellness Center and Health Education, is designed to help members and guests of the SRC learn more about their health habits.

Karen Moses, director of health education, said the event is a great opportunity to reach students and help them pay more attention to their well-being.

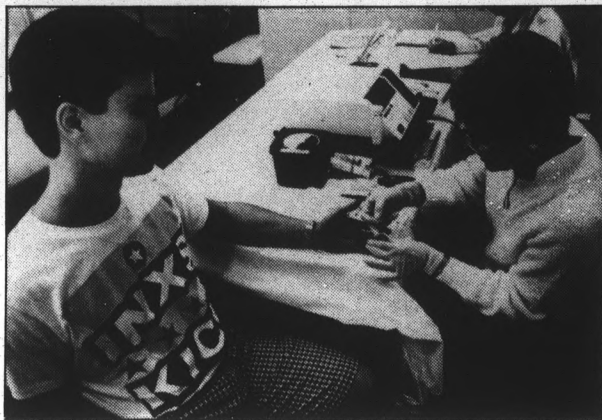
"We are really excited about the work we do there. We can help students mold their behavior for a healthier way of life," she said.

Nici Lane, office manager of the Wellness Center, said people were able to visit several health booths that lined the first floor of the SRC.

Some of the events included body composition measuring, blood pressure checks and free 10-minute massages performed by Circulo Systems. Cholesterol checks also were available for \$8.

Free samples of sun screen were provided, and recipes for sugar-free desserts were given out.

Moses said the importance of Wellness Day is the way it makes people realize that health is not limited only to body building and diets.



Joe Barnason/State Press
Gene Nevin, a junior finance major, gets his cholesterol level screened by Bonnie Bergstrom of the Community Health Services during wellness day at the Student Recreation Center.

"All aspects of wellness are important. Not just physical fitness, but nutrition, stress and the emotional parts of wellness too. It's a mind, body, spirit idea of the whole person," she said.

POWs

Continued from page 3.
of Americans.

Col. David Eberly, the highest ranking of the former POWs, said he scratched a calendar on his cell wall to keep track of time and tried to exercise by walking in short paces.

He said that one point it dawned on him that the Air Force probably had told his family he might have been killed.

"Somebody was telling them that I might be dead. That was the toughest part of all of it," he said.

Altogether, 15 of the 21 returned POWs appeared at the two news conference Thursday. Several spoke of mistreatment and some said the abuse consisted of beatings.

Air Force Capt. Harry S. Roberts, 30, of Savannah, Ga., said, "I knew we were going to win that war (and our) buddies were going to bring us back home."

Another Air Force captain, William S. Andrews, 32, of Waterloo, N.Y., said his treatment at a military hospital in Basra was "pretty good" and the Iraqis showed compassion.

Andrews, shot down Feb. 27, had a broken leg.

"I had enough faith in Americans to know that anybody who saw this was going to go, 'This is ridiculous,'" he said.

"About 90 percent of the time you felt you were in danger of losing your life," said Zaun.

Tice, on the other hand, describing the electric shock he received, said, "At no time during that type of treatment did I think I was going to be killed by it."

The shock treatments occurred during an interrogation designed to compel him to make an antiwar video, he said. Tice was among those who appeared on television.

Slade said his most frightening experience was during the allied attack on Feb. 23. "I thought my number on the roladex had come up," he said.

Capt. Russell A.C. Sanborn, 27, of Deland, Fla., said medical care was minimal and the food consisted of "porridge, wet beans and rice. . . . If you get hungry enough, you can eat it, without a spoon."

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU student passed out at the Student Recreation Center after exercising. He was treated at the scene and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A man collided with a television monitor on the second floor of the MU and received a one-inch cut on his forehead. He refused treatment by paramedics.
- An unknown person damaged a Physical Plant vehicle by cutting a hole in the right side door. Estimated damage is \$150.
- An ASU student injured herself outside of Palo Verde Main. She refused treatment at the scene and had a friend take her to the hospital.

- An unknown person damaged an ASU student's Nissan and stole items from inside the vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 2. Estimated loss is \$838.
 - An unknown person stole an ASU student's backpack from a cubbyhole at the ASU Bookstore. Two items, valued at \$110, were later recovered. Estimated loss of the remaining items is \$260.
 - Police arrested an ASU student and accused him of public consumption of alcohol on the south side of Manzanita Residence Hall.
 - A black mountain bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from a bike rack at Palo Verde West.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Kuwait

Continued from page 3.

—In Damascus, Syria, Secretary of State James A. Baker III wound up a five-nation Middle East trip, and said Syria and other key Arab countries were serious about pursuing peace with Israel.

—Two British warships returned home to a rousing welcome, the first of Britain's fleet to get back from the Gulf War.

In Kuwait, the emir's plane arrived at 4:40 p.m., 40 minutes late. A military band from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council played the Kuwaiti national anthem.

A Bedouin dance group brandished swords and performed in front of the emir's motorcade. There were no speeches.

"I said, 'Congratulations. Welcome home,'" U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm said. "He said, 'It's wonderful to be home.'"

"He was moved," British Ambassador Michael Westin said.

There were no fireworks, no massive crowds.

On the ride from the airport into Kuwait City, a half-dozen American GIs stood by the side of the road waving Kuwaiti flags. Small clusters of Kuwaitis did the same.


Arabian Gulf Road, along the city's coast, was packed with car-tooting celebrants, but that has been the case every evening since liberation.

Mutawa had some difficulty explaining the muted response to the emir's return.

"They will be coming tomorrow and the day after," he said. "I say don't look for any significance in the appearance or the disappearance of people from the streets today."

The emir arrived as Kuwait faces a mammoth rebuilding job. His own palace was ruined by the Iraqi invaders; he is staying in a house in the suburban al-Nuzha district owned by a Kuwaiti family.

He also will have to deal with an increasingly restless and dissatisfied population.



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MLK

Continued from page 1.

come to Phoenix, because people who supported the holiday will feel penalized by the loss of the 1993 game.

"It would create a lot more votes," Nicholson said.

However, at the NFL winter meetings in Hawaii, owners and officials are indicating this week that the Legislature's move may have come too late.

The NFL is looking at San Diego and Pasadena as alternatives to Tempe, after Commissioner Paul Tagliabue decided to withdraw the event from the Valley when voters nullified a King holiday in November.

"The (team) owners can vote how they choose," said Joe Brown, NFL vice president for communications and development. "Paul's decision remains

what it has been."

Because the state's proposal will be on the November 1992 ballot, officials said it probably will be too late to prepare for a switch just three months before the game.

Meanwhile, Nicholson said it is "not necessarily wrong" to equate King Day with the state's economy, because Arizona is losing revenue that can be made up only

through additional taxes on property and gas.

But he said the issues surrounding MLK Day should not detract from the meaning of the holiday.

"Martin Luther King stood for equality for all people, not just for blacks," he said. *The Associated Press contributed to this report.*

Bill

Continued from page 1.

Martinez said voter registration records contain significant numbers — as many as 50 percent in some areas around ASU — of people who have moved away.

Tempe, Martinez said, has not passed an initiative or referendum in 22 years.

Under current Arizona law, cities must honor petitions

with a percentage calculated from either the total number of registered voters or from the "state standard," the number who turned out for the previous general election. Initiatives require 10 percent, and referendums need 15 percent.

Tempe accepted the state standard by default until 1968, when residents voted to use the total number of registered voters instead.

Meanwhile, Martinez's group, which has gathered about 1,200 of the 11,000 signatures for a petition to put the issue on a Tempe ballot in 1992, said current rules make local government inaccessible to its citizens.

"Basically, they don't want people to vote on the issues," Martinez said. "They don't trust voters."

"To them it's a headache, but to us it's our right."

Pub

Continued from page 3.

this," Mullin said outside the court. One lesson, he said, was the unreliability of uncorroborated confessions.

Opposition activists are demanding democratic reforms and a return of the parliament the emir suspended in 1986.

Mutawa said Kuwaitis have "every right to feel frustrated" by the delays in restoring water, power and adequate food, but added that these are not problems the emir will be tackling.

"The recovery is in the hands of the

government and the head of state is not involved," he said.

He said the emir will try "to pay condolences to those who lost their loved ones, those who got their daughters raped, who had their husbands tortured. In a village community, this is how we behave. . . . We just like one another and this is how we move about."

Security was tight at the airport, and soldiers carrying automatic rifles encircled the sheik. But the security cordon quickly broke down and reporters and guests

flooded onto the tarmac.

The emir had been in exile in the Saudi resort town of Taif. He fled Kuwait unceremoniously last Aug. 2 just ahead of invading Iraqi troops.

Today, his country hardly looks the same. Iraqis destroyed much of the country, and virtually all citizens, rich and poor, are spending long hours in lines waiting for fresh food, gasoline, water and cooking gas.

Sheik Jaber is widely respected among Kuwaitis of all social classes, but many are upset with the failure of his government to

restore electricity and other services since the Iraqis were driven out Feb. 26.

The emir also has been criticized by some for his continued absence after the country was liberated by the U.S.-led allies. Kuwaiti officials cited a lack of adequate security as the reason.

Before the Gulf War, Saddam ridiculed Sheik Jaber as a rich playboy. The emir has married 40 times, keeping four wives simultaneously in the Muslim tradition and changing at least one a year.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

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College Culture

State Press

Friday, March 15, 1991

Page 11



John Moss (James Woods) and Nick Lang (Michael J. Fox) find themselves in a gun battle in a New York subway.

Photo courtesy of Universal

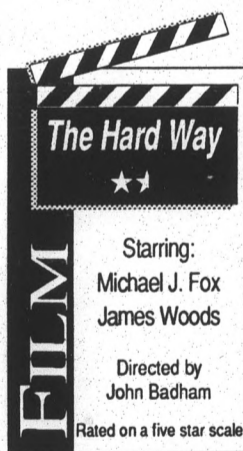
WRONG WAY

Solid cast gets out 'Fox'ed, and learns *The Hard Way*

BY LAURIE NOTARO

Take some action, add some slapstick, mix in a lot of ignorable one-liners and throw in a couple of New York street scenes and you frankly don't have enough to make a good movie. It certainly isn't enough in *The Hard Way*.

It's too bad. It had promise. Movies need that undefinable something — call it magic, call it force — but it is essential to make a movie worth any type of merit. The lack of such an element can transform an otherwise enjoyable activity into 90 minutes of pure drudgery, comparable to drinking swamp water.



Starring:
Michael J. Fox
James Woods
Directed by
John Badham
Rated on a five star scale

and decides to learn from the master of tough street cops, John Moss (James Woods).

The Hard Way is a lesson in that drudgery. The only hard thing about the film is keeping the viewers in their seats.

Nick Lang (Michael J. Fox) plays a tiny terror of Hollywood, a spoiled movie actor with a David Cassidy haircut that needs a lesson in real life. He's up for a part in a new cop movie,

We learn just how manly he is during the opening scene, when he gets pistol-whipped, hit in the head, sucker-punched by a gargantuan cigarette and drenched by a puddle all while hanging on the door of a speeding tow truck driven by the Party Crasher (Stephen Lang), Moss' evil nemesis and serial killer.

So Moss and Lang are paired. It's bound to be a match made in hell, and that's supposed to be the beauty of it. The Bionic Cop is suspended from the case due to his injuries sustained in the noble line of duty, and is assigned to show Lang the ropes, and they go undercover.

In any case, the plot is predictable, the laughs are few, if not entirely non-existent, and the only really good part is started and finished in the first 10 minutes of the movie.

That bright spot is none other than Penny Marshall, who plays Ang, Lang's chain-smoking agent. She vaporizes in the film when Lang zips off to New York, and she is never heard from again.

The movie has some action, the typical car chase scenes and opportunities for Moss to display his raw machismo. Lang, the sissy-boy, watches in awe, which is good because at least he seems entertained for the duration of the movie. It also provides the audience the potential to get really sick of it.

The Hard Way could have been good, and although it has a good solid cast, it sorely misses the target. Good casting is never enough to pull off a silly script. Sometimes, we all have to learn the hard way.

Phoenix bypassed as host for '91 Academy Awards

BY JOHN A. WALZ

Once again Phoenix has been bypassed as host for the 1991 Academy Awards. The awards are being presented on March 25, from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, once again, probably because most of the stars and most of the entertainment programming originates out of that city.

But that's OK, because who really needs the crowds and all of those darn flashblubs blasting in your face anyway. Only people with really big egos would travel all the way to Los Angeles to stare at the stars and *their* egos. But now, thanks to the fine folks at the Arizona Theatre Owners

Association, we have our own gala Academy Awards party at the big beautiful, five-star Camelback Inn resort in Scottsdale.

This wacky event will include all sorts of free food, a Las Vegas quality pick-the-winners contest, and a silent auction for movie memorabilia (including a lock of Dan Harkins' hair), resort packages and a set of framed posters for all the best picture nominees of 1990 ("Awakenings," "GoodFellas," "The Godfather, Part III," "Dances With Wolves," "Ghost").

The awards will be presented on the big screen, as well. If that wasn't enough, there will also be an on-going Oscar

Trivia contest, and possible cameo appearances by really big stars (did someone say Letterman?). Where else could you possibly have the opportunity to hang out with, not only THE Dan Harkins, but also a lot of other rich people.

Now for the details. All proceeds benefit the Variety Club of Arizona, a charity for children. It's at The Camelback Inn, 5402 E. Lincoln Drive in Scottsdale at 6:30 p. m. The financial requirement is a mere \$40 per person — tickets available at Dillard's — and, this being Arizona, the black tie is optional. Show up and hang out with people you love, or will grow to love as the alcohol from the cash bar kicks in. For additional information, call Alison Frost at 788-8188.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



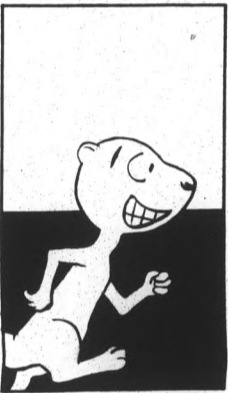
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



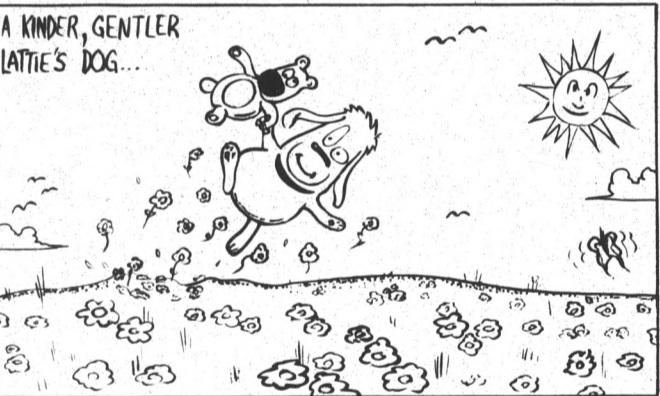
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Meind Wire

SEATTLE (AP) — The blue star acid rumor is back. Like a recurring nightmare, it frightens parents with an unfounded warning of LSD in stick-on tattoos. The Drug Enforcement Administration says there has never been a single documented incident in which LSD-soaked tattoos have been given to children. The rumor is at least a decade old and has spread around the world, according to urban legend expert Jan Harold Brunvand of Salt Lake City. Recently it landed in the Seattle-Tacoma area in an official-looking "intelligence report," says Tacoma police spokesman Mark Mann, who answered a dozen calls in one day from people who saw fliers and wanted more information. "It is a hoax. We have no cases of this," he said. "It's definitely urban legend material," says Brunvand, a teacher at the University of Utah. He also is working on his fifth book of such stories — the vanishing hitchhiker, the dog in the microwave, the dying boy trying to set a record for most mail received. Blue star acid is one of the most durable and widely spread legends he has studied. Brunvand has debunked the story in two of his books and in his syndicated columns. He first heard of the tattoo tale 1981 in Indiana and has reports, just in recent months, from Philadelphia, Ventura, Calif., Providence, R. I., and Mesa, Ariz. The latest twist is that Bart Simpson has supposedly been added to the list of cartoon tattoos that include Superman, clowns, a butterfly and Mickey Mouse dressed as the Sorcerer's Apprentice juggling stars.

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ASU hopes to pass Knight school

Begins journey for title with Rutgers in Atlanta

By PAUL CORO
State Press

It took a late season winning march and a madcap coach, but March Madness has returned to ASU.

Now that today's opening-round game with Rutgers is here, the youth-laden Sun Devils will rely on the only man with the experience to maintain the madness of the NCAA tournament — Coach Bill Frieder.

The closest any ASU player has been to a NCAA tournament game was lying on the living room floor in front of a television. The Scarlet Knights may have been on, because this is the veteran squad's second visit in the last three years.

So when the Sun Devils (19-9) step on to The Omni court with Rutgers (19-9) in Atlanta today in a game televised by CBS at approximately 12:45 local time, Scarlet Knight coach Bob Wenzel knows eight straight postseason appearances for Frieder may compensate for any inexperience.

"Their coach has been there (the NAAs) plenty of times so I'm sure that will soften that kind of blow," Wenzel said.

Although ASU is a 2½-point favorite, the Sun Devils do not have much to lose after already accomplishing the feat of a NCAA tournament berth, something not seen at this school in a decade.



Associated Press photo

Sun Devil guards Lynn Collins (left) and Stevin Smith face each other in practice Thursday.

"I've always won my first game in the NCAA and I want to do it again," Frieder said. "We're going to be upset if we don't win that basketball game. We're going (in order) to win it. We're in it now so we're not taking the attitude, well, we're in it so whatever happens is a bonus. That's baloney. We want to go as far as we can."

Frieder said he wants the team to look at it as just another non-conference game and minimize discussion of the NAAs' significance. The Sun Devil seniors, who appreciate the team's accomplishment more than anyone, are the ones who will have to tone the hype down for their teammates.

"Something about the NCAA tournament recharges you," senior guard Matt Anderson said. "It's like the first day of practice again. We need to keep it as business-like as possible and remember the things that got us where we are now. We can't start celebrating or taking any opponent too lightly."

Especially ninth-seeded Rutgers, which was the Atlantic 10's regular-season champion and has won 12 of its last 15 games. ASU, which has won five of its last six, will have its biggest problem with Keith Hughes, the Syracuse transfer who averages 21 points and 10 rebounds. At 6-foot-8½ and 235 pounds, Hughes' well-rounded game could give 6-foot-7, 200-pound freshman Jamal Faulkner fits.

"(Hughes) causes problems for most teams in matchups because he's such a versatile player," Wenzel said.

Center Isaac Austin, ASU's top scorer and rebounder, will get a true test from 6-foot-10 Brent Dabbs of Rutgers, who told media Tuesday that Austin's size is not enough to compensate for his slowness.

Not a deep squad, the Scarlet Knights' other three starters are all around 6-foot-4, the best of them being Earl Duncan. The Rutgers point guard, who also transferred from Syracuse, nets 15.5 a game.

Lynn Collins, who has scored only five points in the last three games, will likely match up with him despite his recent various health problems.

"They're good athletes and they're quick at every position," Frieder said. "There's nowhere to cheat."

Frieder likens the situation to playing USC or Washington State with California's Roy Fisher and Brian Hendrick. The Sun Devils have had problems this season with anything similar to a three-guard lineup.

Turn to Basketball, page 15.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU's Isaac Austin will lock up with Rutgers' Brent Dabbs in a critical battle of centers in the first round of the NCAA Championship today.

Sun Devils look to continue string against Hawaii

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

For those fortunate enough to receive a generous spring break stipend from their parents, an attractive vacation opportunity is available this weekend — catching the ASU baseball team in action while enjoying the sun and surf of the Hawaiian islands.

But do not doubt that the sixth-ranked Sun Devils (20-11) will also try to get a taste of the beach action as they attempt to continue

their roll for a three-game series with No. 17 Hawaii beginning tonight.

The chance to catch a little leisure time this weekend seemed a remote possibility for ASU in the first game of a day-night doubleheader on Tuesday as they trailed Pace University with two outs in the ninth inning. But the Sun Devils took advantage of an error to score two runs and pull out an uninspiring 7-6 victory.

ASU did come back and turn up the

intensity for the nightcap as third baseman Jim Austin hit three home runs to lead the Sun Devils to a 10-0 thumping of Grand Canyon and avoid a potentially unpleasant — and running-filled — trip.

"I was ready for the Islander 10K there," pitcher Sean Rees said. "I already had my running shoes on, but this is brighter because we can lay back for a little while. He (ASU coach Jim Brock) turned his mood really quick. He was in a real bad mood

(after the Pace game), but he got better, so this is a plus."

What has also been a benefit for the Sun Devils is the return of Tommy Adams, who made his comeback in the game against Pace after missing 19 games because of a bruised spleen he suffered at Florida State six weeks ago.

Adams has been cleared to participate only as the designated hitter until declared

Turn to Baseball, page 14.



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU's Maicel Malone established a new collegiate indoor record at the NCAA Championship last weekend in Indianapolis.

Malone revels in glory of indoor record

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Records are special.

They do not happen often and should be savored when they are accomplished.

On Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, the ASU women's track squad enjoyed two moments in the sun as Maicel Malone and the 4x400 meter relay team both set American records.

Malone, a junior from Indianapolis, the site of the meet, ran a time of 51.05 in the open 400 meters. That time was the fastest ever for a collegiate and set a meet record for the event. Malone's time also was an American record, surpassing Diane Dixon's time of 51.77. Dixon would break Malone's American record the following day with a time of 50.67 at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships in Seville, Spain.

"I felt happy about the way I ran, but I'm happier for the fact that our relay won," Malone said. "After years of frustration, we finally won the 400 relay. We were ranked No. 1 in '88, but got third. In 1989 we couldn't compete because of probation. In '90 we dropped the baton in Outdoor, didn't make it in the Indoor. In '91 we set an American record and also won."

The women's 4x4 relay team, consisting of senior Toinette Holmes, senior Dana Jones, freshman Shanequa Campbell and Malone, went 3:32.46, trouncing what was the American record of 3:34.66 set by the U. S. national team on March 3. That time was also slightly surpassed by the national team in the same meet in Seville.

Though Malone and company only held their American

marks for a short time, the fact that they have such dominating talent at the collegiate level cannot be ignored.

Jeff Hollobaugh, beat writer for Track and Field News, was at the NCAA Championship said he was impressed with Malone and ASU.

"One person near me at the meet said that (Malone) looked like a 'woman among girls,'" Hollobaugh said. "That's how much she dwarfed her competition. By all indications, she should be a factor at the World Championships and next year at the Olympics."

"Two American records in one day is quite an accomplishment. The relay team was impressive, but they will lose Toinette Holmes and that might make it tough to repeat in the Outdoor Championships . . . I don't know what (ASU coach Tom) Jones may have up his sleeve."

Though Malone would never admit it, it is hard to imagine the relay team winning in such a dominant fashion without her. Malone obviously is head and shoulders above her peers on the NCAA level. She has dominated the 400 meters for the past couple of seasons, winning the event in the NCAA Indoors, Outdoors and the TAC outdoor in 1990 to become the first woman to accomplish that feat. Malone could accomplish that again this season with Indoors already under her belt.

Jones said he knew how talented Malone was when he arrived two years ago after coaching at UTEP. At that time, the program was facing two years of probation and several members of the squad were deliberating whether they would stay or go.

Turn to Malone, page 16.

Wrestlers get 6 victories at NCAAs

From staff and wire reports

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Terry Brands and John Oostendorp recorded pins Thursday as No. 1 Iowa advanced all 10 wrestlers through the first round of the NCAA wrestling championships.

In ASU's matches, Shawn Charles picked up a 10-8 sudden death victory over Central Connecticut's Brett Raimondo while Sun Devils Marco Sanchez, Ray Miller, G. T.

Taylor, Rex Holman and Mike Anderson all won on decisions to advance to the second round. At 142, Andy McNaughton suffered the only ASU defeat, losing a 5-4 decision to Wisconsin's Dan Spilde.

Iowa, seeking its 10th national title under coach Dan Gable, compiled 21.50 points going into Thursday evening's second round. Two-time defending champion Oklahoma State, which qualified 10

wrestlers, advanced nine as the Cowboys were poised in second place with 17 points.

Fourth-ranked Penn State, the only other team to enter the tournament with 10 qualifiers, advanced six wrestlers and was in third place with 14.50 points. The rest of the top-10 finishers after the first round included Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Ohio State, Cal-State Bakersfield, Minnesota, Nebraska and Michigan.

Brands, the defending champion and top seed at 126 pounds, decked Clarion's Nick Pendolino at two minutes. He will meet Notre Dame's Marcus Gowens, who beat Lock Haven's Danny Smith 6-3.

Oostendorp, the 12th seed at heavyweight, stopped Warren Osbourn of Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1:37. He was to meet David Jones of Cal-State Fullerton, who had a

Turn to Wrestling, page 17.

Southwestern Louisiana ends ASU's win streak

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The ASU softball team entered the 1991 Houston Classic with a new No. 5 ranking and a winning streak of four games.

The Sun Devils (23-6) will keep the ranking, but the win streak was put to a screeching halt by the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana 5-4 in eight innings.

"I wouldn't say we played our best," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "We made mistakes that let them stay in the game."

"It was a great game," Tournament Coordinator John Robinson said. "We got four of the top nine schools here."

The Cajuns (10-2) kicked off the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. ASU pulled within one at 2-1 in the top of the second. The Sun Devils took the lead in the third with two runs. SWLU tied the score in the fifth inning and the two teams went into extra innings tied at 3-3.

ASU could have put the game away, but never quite outdistanced the Ragin' Cajuns.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score," Wells said. "We just didn't come through."

Rachel Brown, Dee Brewer and Liz Phillips got three consecutive hits to go up 4-3 in the ASU half of the eighth.

The Sun Devils sent the Cajuns to the last out of the game. With runners on first and second, SWLU's Michelle Mazac fouled off about 20 Terri Carnicelli pitches with the count full. Eventually, Mazac took one over left field to score the tying and winning runs.

"She got a good pitch and ripped it," Wells said.

Baseball

Continued from page 13.

physically fit enough to play in the outfield, which should happen when ASU visits UofA next week. The junior was a combined 3-for-7 with three RBI in the two games on Tuesday and wore a bullet-proof vest to protect his back.

"The vest is a little heavy when I run," Adams said. "It took a little while to get used to in batting practice, but I've been swinging with it for a week and a half and it's OK. It's a little restricting, but not too bad. But it was weird because it felt like I was wearing it because of snipers or something."

The return of Adams gives the Sun Devil batting order the explosiveness it showed at the start of the season when Austin was in the leadoff spot, Mike Kelly hit third and

Adams was the cleanup hitter.

The lineup made its return for the Grand Canyon game and the rewards were reaped immediately as ASU got an offensive boost when Austin had his big day.

Brock said he is hopeful the success will continue as the Sun Devils face a UH team that has risen to the top of the WAC on its pitching. The Rainbow Warriors (15-4) boast a staff ERA of 4.07, which has been the key in series wins over Fresno State, BYU, Six-Pac power USC and SWC favorite Arkansas.

The Sun Devils are scheduled to face a perfect rotation this weekend as Bill Blanchette (5-0, 2.08 ERA) will start tonight with Levon Largusa (1-0, 1.50 ERA) going on Saturday and Brady Perreira (3-0, 1.65

ERA) on Sunday.

"We've gone over there a couple of times and they're certainly a lot better than what they have been," Brock said. "In fact, I think Hawaii is better than they've been in years. They won two out of three from Arkansas and four in a row from BYU a while back. I think they are definitely the favorite in the WAC."

UH has the potential to really take off if it is able to step up its production on offense, which has been hindered due to the fact that Rainbow Stadium has not been a haven for big hitters.

The unexplosive Rainbow Warriors have not hit a home run this year, but own a productive lineup led by Tim Albert (.446, 12 RBI), Tyler Cheff (.444, 7 RBI) and Todd Takayoshi (.397, 14 RBI).

Hoping to continue its solid performance is the ASU pitching staff, who will send Gary Tatterson (4-4, 3.03 ERA) to the hill tonight with Doug Newstrom (5-1, 5.80 ERA) going on Saturday, and Sean Rees (5-1, 4.98 ERA) on Sunday.

The Sun Devils still need help on defense as they committed five errors against Pace on Tuesday, including three from normally reliable shortstop Kurt Ehmann. Brock hinted that the infield could look forward to extra practice before tonight's game.

"I think our infield is not playing well the last few days," Brock said. "I think they are the type of people who need a lot of practice. So we will need to find some time where we can hit them about 1,000 ground balls — or maybe 1,000 carpet balls, since they play on artificial turf out there."

Sun Devils venture to Pac-10 Tourney

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The 14th-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team travels to UCLA for the Pac-10 Championship Saturday.

The women are coming off Friday night's meet against Nebraska in which the Sun Devils set a school record with a 194.05-189.75 victory over the Cornhuskers.

ASU will be seeded second behind Oregon State, which is ranked third in the country. UofA is seeded behind ASU, followed by UCLA and California.

The Sun Devils fell to the Bruins and the Beavers in the UCLA Invitational March 2-3, but defeated the Golden Bears. On March 1, ASU defeated the Wildcats 192.10-191.90 in Tempe. That 192.10 had been the previously high score for the program until it was broken Friday.

In the UCLA Invitational, ASU was without the services of junior Kelly Cyskiewicz, who was hampered for a month by a cracked rib.

Cyskiewicz has been on a roll lately since returning from the injury. On Friday, Cyskiewicz won the uneven bars, floor and finished second in the balance beam.

Sun Devil assistant coach Lisa Zeis is confident going into Saturday's competition.

"We are all healthy. We do have Kelly back," Zeis said. "It is only one meet so we can really focus on it."

"The team is really excited. Last meet they hit, and when you hit, you win. They realized that they are a good team and if they keep hitting, they can win."



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State Press

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Sun Devil women's tennis drubs Kansas

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU women's tennis player Paola Conte spent last season on the sidelines with a torn rotator cuff and after undergoing surgery last summer, Conte was relegated to a backup role. However, a rash of injuries to the Sun Devils' top six has put Conte, the squad's career leader in winning percentage, back on the courts. She won her second straight singles match in as many days Thursday as ASU ripped Kansas 9-0 at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It's been really fun (playing again)," said Conte, who could not serve until last November because of the injury. "You always miss playing. Having to support your team is OK, but you'd rather be playing."

Conte took a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Jayhawks' Laura Hagemann, and combined with junior Luann Klimchock in a 6-1, 6-2 doubles victory.

Klimchock, seniors Krista Amend, Jennifer Rojohn and Kristi Jonkosky, and freshman Meredith Geiger all collected singles victories for the Sun Devils.

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said the win over KU is good despite the easy results.

"Winning builds confidence," McInerney said. "The team won all their matches for the second straight day, and the kids feel confident right now."

McInerney added that a definitive win is the best way to play an overmatched opponent.

"We've been on both ends," McInerney said. "The best way to show respect when the other team isn't as good is to just get it done."

Also helping over the last two wins has been Conte, who McInerney said has been mentally ready whenever called on to play.

"Paola has played a lot this year, but she's been in and out

of the lineup," McInerney said. "She has got a great court demeanor."

For Conte, who owned a 37-16 mark prior to this year, the tough part has been earning playing time after playing a significant role before her shoulder miseries.

"It is difficult first being back, because mentally everyone else is ready and you have to start over," Conte said.

McInerney said this season has been difficult on Conte.

"I have the utmost respect for Paola," McInerney said. "It's been a difficult situation. She wants to play and sometimes she has had to sit and watch."

For now, Conte is willing to do her part while ASU tries to regain its health.

"We do have a lot of depth, which helps while we're trying to get everyone healthy," Conte said. "You'll always miss the injured people, but everyone tries to find what's missing and fill in."

Men's tennis preparing for California and Southern Cal

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team has been waiting for a weekend just like this.

With matches against No. 7 California today at 1:30 at Whiteman Tennis Center and No. 2 USC Saturday, the Sun Devils (13-3 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) begin the main stretch of their conference season.

"The guys have been looking toward this part since the start of the season," ASU coach Lou Belken said.

The Sun Devils are on a six-match win streak, including a sweep of three matches in the Penn National Collegiate Invitational at Whiteman last week.

"You feel good about the wins we had," Belken said. "But we won't walk out on the court and have Cal say, 'You guys are too good, we give up.'"

The Trojans defeated ASU earlier this season 6-2 in Los Angeles and are led by senior Byron Black, the No. 8 player in the nation.

"They're a good team," Belken said.

"They were really good last year and they are even better this year."

The Golden Bears have Bent Ove Pederson, the No. 7 singles player who teams with senior Matt Ducena as the No. 1 doubles team.

"With Cal, we're very close," Belken said. "We played them tough both times last year."

The Sun Devils retained their No. 9 ranking and seniors Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky are still the No. 2 doubles team.

The current homestand bodes well for

ASU, whose only losses have come on the road. Belken said it is only natural to play well at home.

"We always enjoy playing at home," Belken said. "We're better at our facilities than on the road, as I think most teams are."

One drawback to playing at Whiteman may be the weather, which has cooled off from its usual excellent tennis condition.

"We wish it was warmer," Belken said. "We're a better warm weather team."

Today's puzzle answers can be found on page 17.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Titled fellow
 - 6 Fall sign
 - 11 Perfect
 - 12 Fawcett's costar
 - 13 Flat paper
 - 14 Macbeth, for one
 - 15 Exploits
 - 17 Invites
 - 18 Oriental cinematic sleuth
 - 20 Take a breather
 - 22 Actress Madigan
 - 23 Trattoria dessert
 - 26 Flavor
 - 28 Allude
 - 29 Indian transporting aid
 - 31 Greet the villain
 - 32 Attains
 - 33 TV's "Peter —"
 - 34 Milwaukee product
 - 36 Ski lift type
 - 38 Wipe clean
 - 40 Birch family tree
 - 43 Flax product
 - 44 "Superman" star
 - 45 Trod the boards

- DOWN**
- 1 Zero
 - 2 Pastoral poem
 - 3 Atlantic City event
 - 4 Rope
 - 5 Gen. Robert —
 - 6 Real estate buy
 - 7 Without pausing to think
 - 8 Ox, e.g.
 - 9 File's counterpart
 - 10 Pub orders
 - 16 Hit show abbr.
 - 18 Schooner
 - 19 Poet
 - 21 Botches
 - 23 Easy gait
 - 24 Gaseous element
 - 25 Metallic element
 - 27 Act as supervisor
 - 30 Believer
 - 33 Early physician
 - 34 Bartok or Lugosi
 - 35 "The Red"
 - 37 Vamp Theda
 - 39 Terminus
 - 41 Genesis name
 - 42 Mardi Gras king

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | M | E | R | A | M | A | D | A |
| A | L | A | N | U | S | O | P | E | N |
| P | E | R | T | S | T | R | E | E | T |
| S | E | C | R | E | T | E | S | | |
| | H | E | N | R | E | M | U | S | |
| B | A | K | E | D | S | L | A | T | E |
| A | M | I | R | A | G | | | | |
| R | E | N | E | W | M | A | C | H | O |
| A | N | G | L | E | A | S | H | | |
| | T | E | L | E | T | H | O | N | |
| P | A | G | O | D | A | R | A | V | E |
| A | D | O | R | E | S | O | R | A | L |
| R | O | T | O | R | S | S | E | L | L |

- Yesterday's Answer**
- pole
 - 33 Early physician
 - 19 Poet
 - 34 Bartok or Lugosi
 - 21 Botches
 - 35 "The Red"
 - 23 Easy gait
 - 37 Vamp Theda
 - 24 Gaseous element
 - 39 Terminus
 - 25 Metallic element
 - 41 Genesis name
 - 27 Act as supervisor
 - 42 Mardi Gras king
 - 30 Believer

Basketball

Continued from page 13.

"If we play anything less than an excellent basketball game, we're going to come up short because they're just too talented," Frieder said.

From Wenzel's perspective, Austin, Faulkner and freshman guard Stevin Smith all concern him. He said Dabbs will cover Austin, but feels both his forwards, Hughes and Daryl Smith, could go against Faulkner, ASU's leading scorer in the last 10 games.

"Faulkner is one heck of a player and is going to have a great career there," Wenzel said. "I can see that right now. A blind man could see that."

Both coaches contend how evenly-matched the game is as the winner will advance to play the Arkansas-Georgia State winner on Sunday in Atlanta. The game could turned into a high-paced affair with two aggressive defensive teams.

One of the concerns speedwise will be senior Tarence Wheeler's and Anderson's position. However, since Frieder inserted Dwayne Fontana into the starting lineup and

Anderson into the rotation, the Sun Devils are 5-1.

"They have a good athletic team," Wheeler said. "They get out on the court and press. They played (Nevada-Las) Vegas pretty tough at Vegas for a half. We know we have to come in and play well in order to beat this team. Thank God we're playing on a neutral court."

With his 5-4 NCAA tournament record, Frieder has everything down to a regimen for the players, from when to leave the hotel to who to let them talk to. His knowledge will be invaluable for his ASU players, who he says has played better on the road than any young team he has ever had.

"I've had teams that were bad where you knew they were going to be bad, and I've had teams that we've played primarily good every game," Frieder said. "I've never had a team like this."

"They've done some screwy things this year. . . . They might go in there and shoot like they did in Tucson (12 percent in first half) and they might go in there and play like they did at USC and Oregon (88-83 and 99-84 wins)."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/15

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-15 CRYPTOQUOTE

M W Z S J Y H X R V S L Z J I W Z L ,
V Y B Z J I J H N V Z F L Y K W M ,
I A H D R T Z D W Y T D Z V X Y H
K Y C Y H K A M W Z L D V Y K W M .

— F Z H X L J H B V Y H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT RESOLVES TO DEAL WITH NONE BUT HONEST MEN MUST LEAVE OFF DEALINGS. — THOMAS FULLER

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1991.

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

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

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 8, 1991.

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Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 153
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Women's golf heads to Longhorn Classic

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Good things are supposed to come in bunches, and ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt hopes that holds true this weekend when the Sun Devils compete in the Goldsmith-Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic today through Sunday.

"This is the same team I took to Tucson," Vollstedt said. "They are the only team so far this season to break 300."

That lineup includes junior Kim Millies (77.67), sophomore Tricia Konz (77.92), junior Lynne Mikulas (78.47), senior Mindy Bono (80.32) and junior Julie Shepard (82.71).

Vollstedt said the high scores are out of proportion because of the bad weather the team has run into.

In its last tournament, ASU finished 13th in the rain-shortened Josten's Invitational. None of the Sun Devils finished in the top 10, but the team did make a 21-stroke improvement in the second round after shooting a 350 in the opening round.

The tournament will be played at The Great Hills Golf Club in Austin, Texas. Others schools competing include UofA, Georgia, Furman, Miami, Texas, Florida International, Kentucky, Lamar, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Texas

A&M, Texas Christian and Tulsa.

Vollstedt said this is the strongest field they have competed with all year, but she is most concerned with UofA and host Texas because they have given ASU trouble in the past. She added, however, that this should be a good tournament for the Sun Devils because everyone has played well in practice.

"They have all been real consistent and working hard on their short game," Vollstedt said. "They've also been hitting the ball long and straight."

ASU would like to finish in the top three, Vollstedt said, and keep all of their scores in the 70s. She said her team has an advantage because they have been playing well lately, but are slightly disadvantaged because they have not competed in this tournament for two years and no current players are familiar with the course.

"It's a very tight, hilly golf course and the wind usually blows pretty hard," Vollstedt said.

Other goals for the tournament include having two players finish in the top 10 and "pray" for good weather.

"I don't know what to expect," Vollstedt said. "Last week, it was in the 90s and now it's in the 60s."

"I just hope we can play in good weather for a change."

Malone

Continued from page 13.

"(Malone) wasn't sure she was going to stay when I first arrived," Jones said. "At that time, the whole team was in turmoil. It was sort of an earn-your-trust type of situation. I had to earn the respect of the team."

"I was a little more technically oriented than her previous coaches so it took some time to adjust to one another. But I think that was the way with a lot of the kids on the team at the time."

"She is very gifted. She makes me a very successful coach."

Malone has seen the best in the college ranks and in international competition as well.

Malone was part of the last Olympic team,

but she never got the opportunity to run and had to settle for the experience of being there.

"You know my heart wanted to run," Malone said. "Not just because it was the Olympics, but because it was a track meet. I'm not a spectator, I'm a runner. I like to compete."

"I don't just want to make a (Olympic) team any more, I've made that team. I want to medal."

Malone ran in Europe last summer in the 400 and 200 meters. She was sick prior to running there, hampering her performance against the world's best.

"I was sick before going to Europe so I wasn't in the best shape. That hurt my times, but it was a good experience."

Mickelson returns to men's team for Golf Digest Tourney

By AMY SLADE
State Press

When the ASU men's golf team competes in the Golf Digest Invitational in Houston today through Sunday, two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson will be in the lineup for the first time since November.

"I'm glad he's in the lineup," Sun Devil coach Steve Loy said. "It will be fun to have him with us and I know he's anxious to play."

Along with Mickelson, Loy plans to bring senior Jim Lemon (73.8), junior Scott Sullivan (72.8), senior Dave Cunningham (73.7) and junior Brett Dean (72.4).

The 54-hole event will be played on the Tournament Players Club Course at The Woodlands, Texas. The course features slow, Bermuda greens that Loy said will be difficult adjustments.

"The course is tight, so you have to hit the ball straight," Loy said.

In ASU's last appearance, the top-ranked team finished third at the John Burns Intercollegiate in Lanikai, Hawaii. The Sun Devils held a share of the lead entering the final round, but finished three shots behind UNLV.

The Golf Digest should be more difficult, Loy said, because most of the

top-20 teams will also be competing. Among the 15 other squads scheduled to appear in the tournament, only Houston and Oklahoma are not ranked.

The field includes No. 2 North Carolina, No. 3 Oklahoma State, No. 4 UNLV, No. 5 Clemson, No. 6 Florida, tied for No. 7 Texas and UofA, No. 9 Georgia Tech, No. 10 UTEP, No. 11 LSU and No. 14 USC.

Loy said all of his players have looked good in practice and he is hoping to turn things around from last year's fifth-place performance.

"This has always been a tough tournament for us," Loy said, adding that in both performances dating back two years, the Sun Devils have struggled for fifth. "I'm glad we have our lineup together so we can go and play and win."

There is no sense in saying how good the lineup is, Loy said, but instead, the team must go out and prove they are capable of winning without having to set goals.

"The No. 1 team shouldn't have to (set goals)," Loy said. "We always expect to win and we hope that we don't break any equipment and that no one gets hurt."

ASU's final tournament before making its lone home appearance is March 22-23, when it goes to Austin, Texas, for the Morris Williams Intercollegiate.

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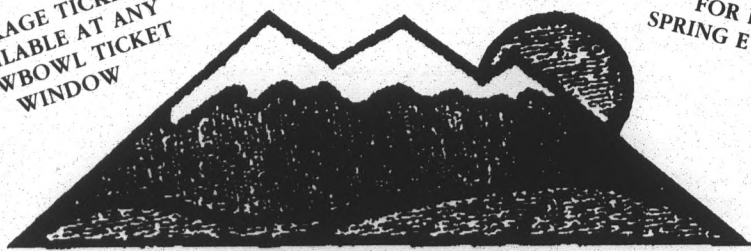
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Wrestling

Continued from page 13.

first-round bye.

Illinois' Jon Llewellyn, top seed at heavyweight, also won by a pin. Llewellyn decked Seth Woodill of Cal Poly in 3:53 to advance against Central Connecticut State's Kevin Marriner. Marriner defeated Curt Engler of Notre Dame 7-4.

Iowa also received strong performances from its other wrestlers, including defending national champion Tom Brands, Terry's twin brother and the top seed at 134. Tom Brands scored a 23-8 technical fall over Jason Dewland of Boston College.

The Hawkeyes got another technical fall at 142 when third-seeded Troy Steiner stopped Furman's Marty Fajerman in 5:57 with the score 17-2. Tom Ryan scored a 17-6 major decision over Boston University's Chris Studer at 158 and Bart Chelavig earned an 18-7 major decision at 177 over Wyoming's Dave Meyers.

Other Hawkeyes to advance included Chad Zaputil, the third seed at 118; Terry Steiner, seeded fifth at 150; Mark Reiland, the No. 4 seed at 167; and Travis Fiser, unseeded at 190.

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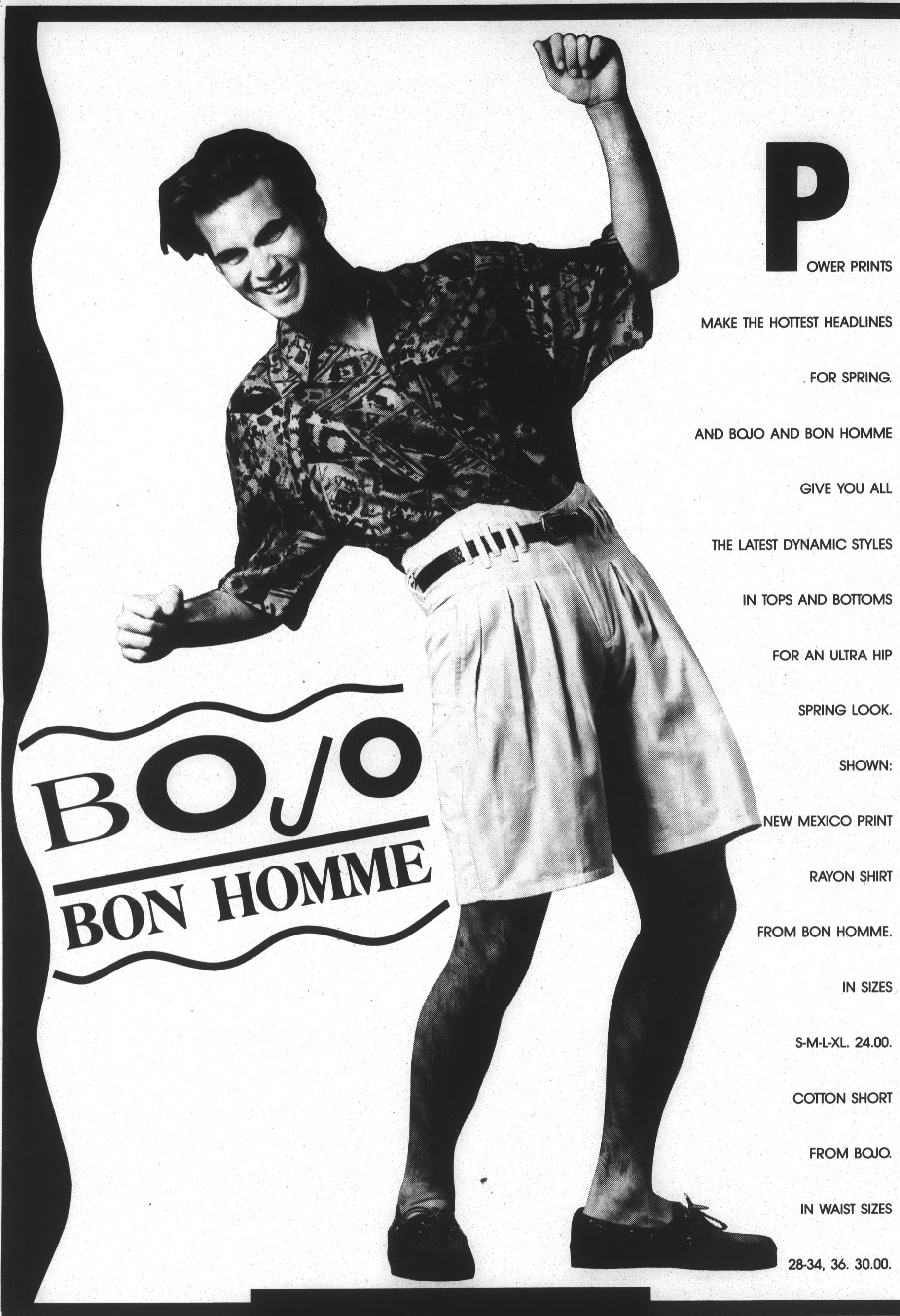
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