

State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 57

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, April 15, 1991

Meeting focuses on funding, minorities

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The governing bodies of Arizona's universities, community colleges and public schools converged at ASU for the first time Friday in what one participant called a "landmark" meeting of the three.

Officials from the Arizona Board of Regents, State Board of Directors for Community Colleges and the Arizona Board of Education gathered for the meeting, which focused on educational funding and minority recruitment.

"It's important that all three work together," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "Even though a meeting of a half a day can't solve specific problems, it opens up connections between the boards for working together in the future."

Coor, who attended the first half of the meeting, said the directors began talking of a joint meeting six months ago and now hope to work on 16 possible projects in Phoenix for the coming year, including minority recruitment and improving teaching methods.

Although a false fire alarm in the MU cut discussions short, Regent Eddie Basha

called the day a success.

"To me it was important because it was the first time all three agencies got together," he said. "I just think it allowed us to expand beyond our own horizons and limitations and take a holistic approach to education."

More importantly, Basha said the meeting allowed the three groups to establish a foundation for future discussion. The date for a second meeting has not been set.

Dudley Woodard, UofA Vice President for Student Affairs, spoke about minority students, saying the meeting was a "wonderful beginning" for further efforts between the boards.

Although a joint effort in studying minority concerns had been attempted before, Woodard said the meeting provided the start for a more formal unity.

"For the first time, the big three powers, if you will, could get together and discuss how we can collectively use our resources to further education," he said. "It's important for making sure there's a continuity between the systems and a continuation in the educational process."

Senator-elects charged with campaign violations

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The student government's elections commission disqualified two senator-elects Friday in an action inconsistent with two previous decisions for the same violation.

Keith Pressman, an Associated Students of ASU senator-elect from the College of Education, and Jamal Allen, a senator-elect from the College of Law, failed to turn in written financial statements by the April 5 deadline and were consequently banished from office.

'I just wish these people weren't making arbitrary decisions. It puts a blemish on the complaint process.'

— Randy Hawkins

While the newly-elected senators' attendance at Friday's hearing was mandatory, neither was present to explain why the statements were not submitted.

According to ASASU bylaws, candidates or elected officers who do not submit written financial statements are automatically assessed 20 penalty points, a number that disqualifies their elected status.

However, in an elections commission decision earlier this month, senator-elect Gena Brewer for the College of Fine Arts and Heather Collins for the College of Public

Programs were allowed to retain their seats after being penalized only 19 points for the same violation.

Bruce Arnoldussen, chairman of the elections commission, said the body exercised discretion in its judgments.

"We're here to ensure a fair campaign," Arnoldussen said. "Our opinion has been rendered, and it is now done."

Meanwhile, Assistant Elections Coordinator Randy Hawkins said he was surprised at the commission's leniency in the case of Brewer and Collins, adding that he believes the commission should be more uniform in its decision making.

"I just wish these people weren't making arbitrary decisions," Hawkins said. "It puts a blemish on the complaint process."

The elections department operates independently of the commission.

Meanwhile, Pressman, currently a senator for the College of Education, said he submitted his statement late because he was not able to get to campus on time. He said he was upset by the commission's decision because he spent no money campaigning.

However, Arnoldussen said that since Pressman currently holds office, he is familiar with elections procedures, and therefore, acted irresponsibly.

Pressman was exempt from submitting the first disclosure because he ran as a write-in candidate later in the campaign process.

"Keith Pressman has already held office,

Turn to Violation, page 10.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Vernon Foster, a member of the Klamath-Moboc Indian tribe in Oregon, competes in the Men's Northern Traditional Dance category Saturday at the Fifth Annual Powwow at ASU.

58 Native American tribes converge at annual powwow

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU student Laverne Dennison said she had a special reason for spending her Saturday on campus.

"I want to have (my daughter) understand about her culture," she said.

Dennison and her 3-year-old daughter, Tasha, were among thousands of onlookers immersed in the intertribal tradition of more than 50 Native American tribes this weekend at an enormous campus powwow.

ASU hosted the Fifth Annual Powwow, which drew 58 Native American tribes from throughout the United States and Canada.

Dennison, a Navajo Indian who brought her daughter to last year's

powwow, said the general public does not understand much about Native American culture.

"This is the only way she can get a piece of it (culture)," said Dennison, a freshman business major, who also is a secretary at the Hispanic Research Center.

Dennison added that she was raised off the reservation, and she hoped her daughter would grow up with a greater knowledge of her Indian heritage.

"You gotta understand," she said.

Vernon Foster, a member of the Klamath-Moboc tribe in Oregon, said the powwow started five years ago as a social gathering.

"The Indian people have something

Turn to Powwow, page 10.



Weather Woes:
Arizona's changing environment threatens wildlife.

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Nasty Nazis:
A review of "The Nasty Girl," a movie about those fun-loving Nazis.

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Cardinal Sin:
The ASU baseball team won one game of a three-game series against Stanford this weekend.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 80s.
Tonight: Low in the upper 50s.

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Polls report population up, legislator support down

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Public opinion of Arizona legislators is at an all-time low, while the state's population has risen by 35 percent in the last decade, making it one of the fastest-growing states in the nation, two recently released studies indicate.

A Rocky Mountain Poll of 720 Arizona residents revealed that only 25 percent of those surveyed believe legislators possess "strong principles and ethics." In addition, 25 percent view state lawmakers as "pretty much like the ones who were indicted (in the AzScam sting)."

"These are the lowest readings in many years," said Earl de Berge, research director at the Behavioral Research Center in Phoenix. "We are still in an anti-incumbent mode right now."

However, the same poll showed a positive public perception of the Legislature's dealings with the aftermath of the AzScam sting.

The results indicated that 60 percent of Arizonans approved of the actions taken by the House and Senate to expel former Sen. Carolyn Walker.

"Clearly the handling of Carolyn Walker was a very dominant factor," de Berge said. "People were mentioning during the polling

that they were glad to see her get kicked out."

Meanwhile, Arizona's population increased by 35 percent in the last decade, making it the third fastest-growing state in the nation, according to an ASU Center for Business Research report.

"The situation is much as it has been," said Tom Rex, the study's coordinator. "For decades people have been moving here from the North and East."

The influx of new residents, numbering 950,000 according to U. S. Census Bureau figures, likely will continue in the future.

"The population will continue to increase," he said. "The only question is by

how much."

Maricopa County accounted for 65 percent of the state's rise in population, the University study revealed. Counties experiencing the most rapid increase in numbers were Mohave, Yavapai, Santa Cruz and Maricopa.

But Rex said the state may not be prepared to handle continued population growth.

"The quality of growth has not been good lately," Rex said. "A lot of the jobs created for the new residents have been low wage."

He said low-paying jobs are forcing much of Arizona's migrant population to utilize the state's welfare system.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Campus Patriots** The ASU Review Committee of the Campus Patriots will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Santa

Cruz Room. Everyone welcome.

- **Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Mohave Room. Topic: Violation of Human Rights in Mauritania.

- **Golden Key Honor Society** Sign up for Shadow Day today in McClintock Hall, Room 106.

- **MUAB Cultural and Arts Committee** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. The fight scene between Hamlet and Laertes will be presented. Pop up for the upcoming theater event "Hamlet."

- **MUAB Film Committee** will meet to pick movies for next fall at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

- **MUAB Sneak Preview Committee** will have a planning meeting for Friday's "Oscar" sneak preview at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- **University Library/Media Systems Staff Association** Poster Contest? Exhibit celebrating National Library Week in the Hayden Library concourse area. Open regular library hours. Come see what libraries?media systems are all about.

- **Women Studies Women Writers Workshop** from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

Clarification

In the April 10 issue of the *State Press*, a page one story about the student regent was not meant to imply that ASA Executive Director Larry L'Heureux used the words "Republican" or "Democrat" when referring to student regent politics.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!



Geo Storm GSI 2+2 Coupe

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Your College Graduate specialists are:

Tim Bryant
and
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Check These Out!!

- Toppings
Pineapple
Pepperoni
Sausage
Ground Beef
Ham
Bacon
Mushrooms
Onions
Green Peppers
Tomatoes
Black Olives
Jalapenos



Hours:
Monday-Thursday
11:00 AM-2:00 AM
Friday-Saturday
11:00 AM-2:30 AM
Sunday
11:00 AM-1:30 AM

Soda Available
Coke Sprite
Diet Coke Dr. Pepper

Choice of Crust
Original or Whole Wheat

Coupons are reusable!

• **FAST, FREE DELIVERY** •

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• **All Competitors Coupons Accepted!** •



We Accept Mastercard & Visa on Delivery!



Budget Pleaser

\$4.25
12" Cheese Pizza

16" Cheese Pizza
\$5.99

Late Nite Special

\$5.99
16" 1-Item
10 p.m.-Close

Two 12" Pizzas
\$9.88
with 2 Toppings

Cardinal Special

\$7.99
16" with 1 Item plus 2 Sodas

Two 16" Pizzas
\$11.99
with 1 Topping

Yes, it's April 15; the IRS is waiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline nears. The IRS waits. The taxpayer panics. It's a taxing time for all Americans, but especially for the millions who have waited until the last minute to file their 1990 federal tax returns — and for Postal Service and IRS employees who have to deal with the annual April 15 onslaught.

The Internal Revenue Service expects to receive 27 million returns at its 10 processing centers this week — nearly one of every four that will be filed this year.

Most people must file by midnight Monday, but several million will take longer.

The IRS said many of its offices and its toll-free telephone number — 800-829-1040 — would remain open into the evening to answer taxpayer questions. But don't expect instant service; repeated tries often are required in the best of times to get through to an IRS operator.

Many post offices, especially in metropolitan areas, will station clerks

outside to allow motorists to drop off returns without leaving their cars.

In some areas, Tax Night has become a social event.

Outside the post office in Norfolk, Va., according to the Postal Service, WAFX radio "will have Abe Lincoln, a chief justice and Uncle Sam passing out stamps. Grandma will be cutting and passing out slices of apple pie and they'll also have live music and hot dogs."

The IRS will send volunteers inside the

lobby of the Milwaukee Post Office to fill out simple returns and offer advice on the more complicated returns. Anyone in the Los Angeles basin will be able to determine the closest post office open until midnight by dialing a special number.

Postal authorities in New York City are opening all 21 windows in the James A. Farley Building for 24 hours Monday. In addition to selling stamps and envelopes, the Postal Service says, "to ease the pain of

Turn to Taxes, page 6.

U.S. troops get to remote camp; airlift increases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S., British and French aircraft on Sunday dropped tons of supplies to Iraqi refugees on the Turkish and Iranian borders, and the first U.S. troops reached a remote refugee camp to aid in the relief effort.

In northern Iraq, Kurdish rebel leaders said their fighters turned back another attempt Sunday by Iraqi troops to push into the rebel-held mountains. They said the Iraqis were trying to cut off escape routes for the refugees.

About 500,000 refugees, mostly Kurds, have fled northern Iraq to the rugged, mountainous Turkish border and another 900,000 have sought refuge in Iran, officials in both countries say.

The Kurds fear the wrath of Saddam Hussein following their failed rebellion that began after his army was routed by the allies in the Persian Gulf War. In the mountains, the refugees have faced hunger, disease and death.

Saddam has insisted innocent civilians have nothing to fear from his troops, and urged Kurds to return to their homes. Iraqi radio reported Sunday that Saddam made the assurances a day earlier during a visit to northern Iraq.

In southern Iraq, the remaining American forces began pulling back Sunday to a newly established demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border, the U.S. Central Command announced.

Despite the pullback, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in an interview on NBC-TV that at least "the next several days" the United States would maintain responsibility for providing food and water for the refugees.

In the northern mountains along Iran's border, Associated Press reporter Alex Efty, who has been traveling with the

Turn to Refugee, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Two refugee men fight for food on the back of a truck delivering supplies to a refugee camp on the Turkish border Sunday. The camp was accessible by road for the first time since the refugees have arrived.

Alexander gets President's support for school reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — After barely a month on the job, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has gotten President Bush's backing for a far-reaching package of reforms that include national student tests and experiments with radically new ways of running schools.

Bush, who pledged during his 1988 campaign to be the "education president," will unveil the school reform package at the White House on Thursday after a luncheon with governors, an administration official said Sunday.

The fast-track initiative will embrace some of the same education themes that Bush and former President Reagan have sounded before:

expanding parental choice in education and improving literacy and job training programs for dropouts, displaced workers and other adults.

But it will also put Bush's stamp — and Alexander's — on some radically new ideas, including pressing ahead to develop a type of national student testing program, as a presidential advisory panel recently recommended.

Alexander is a former governor of Tennessee who was president of the University of Tennessee when Bush nominated him Dec. 17 to succeed Lauro F. Cavazos.

He won Bush's backing for his reform ideas within days of his March 18 swearing-in, said chief Education

Turn to Plan, page 9.

Tanker explodes, sinks off riviera; ecology feared ruined

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rocked by one last explosion, a fire-ravaged tanker holding millions of gallons of oil sank Sunday off the Italian Riviera, and experts worked to avert an ecological catastrophe in the Mediterranean.

The Cypriot-registered tanker Haven appeared to have remained intact on the sandy sea bottom 1½ miles off the shore and it was believed most of the vessel's crude remained inside, officials said.

The tanker held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude when it first caught fire Thursday. A Genoa port authority official, giving "an extremely rough" estimate, said 15 million gallons of oil may have burned. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

A few hours after the tanker sank some oil came to the surface, but officials believed it

was released as the tanker settled on the bottom, said an Environmental Ministry marine ecology expert, Eugenio Fresi. It was not immediately determined how much oil leaked.

Patches of oil have washed ashore on several stretches of beach along a 20-mile swath of the resort coast west of Genoa, and currents moved other slicks that one official described as "leopard spots" on the sea.

The tar reached shore within 40 miles of the French border Sunday, and could reach the principality of Monaco by Monday, according to Greenpeace, the international environmental organization. Monaco is about 90 miles southwest of Genoa.

Video pictures taken by underwater robots showed the tanker settled flat against the bottom.

Turn to Italy, page 9.

Police find 20 Van Goghs after nation's largest art robbery

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two armed robbers stole 20 paintings by Vincent van Gogh on Sunday in the Netherlands' priciest art theft but abandoned the works less than an hour later outside a railway station, police said.

The haul from the Vincent van Gogh National Museum, which included the final version of his masterpiece "The Potato Eaters," was worth "hundreds of millions" of dollars, police spokesman Klaas Wilting said.

"Still Life With Sunflowers" and "Still Life With Irises" were among the other paintings. They are both part of separate series the Dutch painter did on flowers before his suicide in 1890, and other paintings in those series have broken art auction records.

Police said they did not know why the robbers left the

works less than an hour after fleeing. Police found the paintings in two garment bags in the getaway car, parked at the Amstel railway station about 1½ miles away. There were no arrests.

"If you look at the way it was done, you would presume it was well planned, but if you look at the outcome, it looks like pure amateurish," said a police spokesman, Foeke Wagenaar.

Three of the paintings were seriously ripped, said Ronald van Leeuwen, director of the museum, which claims to have the largest and most varied collection of the 19th century impressionist's work.

One of the damaged works was the vivid, haunting "Wheatfield With Crows," which van Gogh painted in the

French town of Auvers-sur-Oise about a month before his suicide.

The holdup began at 3 a.m., when one of two night guards heard a noise and was confronted by a pistol-wielding man wearing a ski mask, police said.

Police assume the gunman hid in the museum after it closed Saturday.

The robber ordered the guard to turn off the museum's infrared alarm system and then open the front entrance to admit a second man, the police said. One of the guards was locked in a room, and the other was held at gunpoint, police told a news conference.

The robbers spent two hours packing the paintings in the garment bags and then fled.

Reality

Current system keeps students in school longer than 4 years

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor



I was talking to my brother, an anti-trust lawyer, the other day.

He asked me why students who work, receive financial aid and go to school (like me), usually take more than four years to graduate.

"That's just the way it is," I said.

Ideally, a student who doesn't have to work while going to school should graduate in four years.

If students can pass 31.5 credits per year, they can usually "get out" without ever having to attend summer school.

I explained to my brother that 15- to 16-hour semesters combined with juggling a job are hard to manage. But if a person can't handle that many credits each semester, summer school is the only option. In return, summer session means yet another tuition payment.

The administration maintains this problem exists only because there are too many students and not enough classes. So even if a student can manage a 16-hour credit load during the regular school year, many of the classes needed are closed.

If a student doesn't get into a class they need, they will more than likely end up at ASU for another semester.

The problem seems only to be intensified for students receiving financial aid. These students are required to take 12 credits each semester — even if they only need nine to graduate.

The federal government seems more than willing to offer another loan at between 8 and 10 percent for full-time tuition costs. After all, doesn't it stand to reason that there is more money to be made if a student needs another loan to cover a fifth year of college?

There's no question, it is a tough system. "It's the nature of the *business*," I explained to my brother.

More often than not, it seems universities are a business processing numbers rather than students. The students who succeed are those who were able to cut through the red tape.

Universities traditionally operate at a different level than the *real world*. For the

most part, universities have been given the freedom to govern themselves without being required to serve students' best interests.

That is why so much is heard about the Arizona Board of Regents. This group of part-time help is the main governing body for universities in Arizona.

State laws govern the university in the same way federal law governs state law. The board can make no law that violates state law and so on.

"So how the heck does that affect a student's graduation date?" my brother asked.

The board basically deals the hand they're dealt. The state and feds make laws that determine funding. There isn't enough funding for the classes to sustain the students' progress toward graduation.

Lending institutions supply Guaranteed Student Loans for the government. State and federal governments don't have a system that encourages college students to graduate in four years.

The more money students borrow — the more money lending institutions make.

The Board of Regents, which suggests to the Legislature how much funding ASU should get, is subject to the whims of that Legislature (governor). The board also doesn't specifically decide *how* to spend the money ASU receives.

The administrations at various schools are actually responsible for deciding how to spend the money. Administrations set up endowments, scholarships and various other types of money pools in order to keep their respective schools on a steady course.

Money is spent, saved, bonded, granted, subsidized and often *blown*. A large school like ASU has so many funds for "this and that," it gets hard to keep track of it all. It is also hard to make sure people aren't sponging off the system.

The present system allows for too much inconsistency. Each year budget numbers change. Each year different dollar amounts are allocated to different areas.

Most of the time, the above decisions are made based on what looks best for the budget book — not for the average student who must work to cover the high cost of tuition and life.

The whole system is out of hand. Gone are the days of the four-year plan.

Because of the tug of war between the agendas of the state and the ASU administration — bureaucratic inconsistencies force students to be closed out of classes and spend more time and money to graduate.



Bush and the Kurds: A thousand points of blight.

Reaganites will not believe 'lies' in Kelley's new book

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

My conservative friend Grump was peering in the window of the bookstore, where the best sellers are displayed. His scowl was even stormier than usual.

He suddenly gripped his walking stick like a baseball bat and raised it above his head.

I asked him what he intended to do.

"I'm thinking of smashing this window," he shouted.

That's against the law, and you have always been a law-and-order man.

"True," he said, lowering the stick. "But something should be done. This is slanderous, scurrilous, outrageous and perfidious."

I assume that you're referring to the new and shocking and wildly popular book by Kitty Kelley.

"Don't even mention that vile creature's name in my presence. A shameless keyhole peeper, transom snooper, rumor monger, spreader of malicious lies, contortions and distortions. She is a disgrace to the profession of journalism."

But you've always said every journalist is a disgrace.

"True, but she's even more disgraceful than the rest of you. She should be tried for treason for writing smutty lies about my commander in chief and our first lady."

He's no longer your commander in chief. Besides, how do you know they were smutty lies? Maybe it's the smutty truth. Even in the best of families, smutty things can happen.

"Doesn't matter. Even if it were the truth — which I consider unthinkable and incomprehensible — such matters are best left in the laundry hamper where they belong. It is unconscionable to muck about the private lives of this nation's most beloved public figures."

You may be right. On the other hand, I recall your uninhibited glee when disclosures were made about the enthusiastic bedroom bits of Jack Kennedy. In fact, you smacked your lips over every nasty tidbit about the entire Kennedy clan, and you still do.

"That's not true. I never said one critical word about the eldest brother who died in the war. Of course, if he had lived, he would have surely been a rogue too. That's the way those people are."

Yes, but you sneer and leer about the Jack Kennedy stories.

"And why not? The man was an utter

cad. The public had a right to know that he was no gentleman. Imagine, carrying on that way in the White House itself. With the taxpayers paying for the bedsheets. Shocking."

Well, Kitty Kelley says that Frank Sinatra regularly slipped in through the back entrance of the White House and spent long, private afternoons with . . .

"Don't finish that sentence, I warn you. I'm prepared to use force to defend the honor of the first lady."

Former first lady. All right, I won't go into the juicy stuff about Sinatra. About how it is supposed to have started years ago in California.

"You are walking a thin, dangerous line."

Then let me remind you of your absolute delight and hilarity when embarrassing disclosures were made about the late Martin Luther King Jr.

"That's an entirely different matter. Why, the man was a hypocrite. A minister, mind you, a man of the cloth, preaching about goodness and the Ten Commandments. Yet he indulged in sinful hanky-panky. And remember, that was not revealed by some trashy journalist. It was leaked from the private, official, secret files of the beloved J. Edgar Hoover himself. Of course, I wasn't surprised about King's behavior and hypocrisy. That's the way those people are too."

Well, speaking on hypocrisy, one might argue that when the nation's first couple talks to the nation about family values, goodness and virtue, and then it is alleged that both of them, at one time or another, engaged in . . .

"Don't say it. I warn you again, I am capable of taking action to defend their good names. Of course, I know what this is all about. It is nothing but a media plot."

That isn't what you said when Gary Hart's indiscretions were made public. As I recall, you said that when reporters spied on Hart, ruining his presidential hopes, it was the media's finest hour.

"And it was. The man was a notorious womanizer. Would we want someone with that background in the White House?"

But Kitty Kelley says that in his Hollywood days, Ronny was one of the most notorious . . .

"You should both be tried for treason." Wait, I'm not saying it's a big deal. But if we're going to believe this trashy book anyway.

"It doesn't matter. People aren't going to believe this trashy book anyway."

You're probably right. It's only going to sell at least 750,000 copies in hardcover and another couple of million in paperback.

"I think I will smash that window, after all."



Mike Kelley Chicago Tribune

Sudden death

Disengaged teens willing to throw their lives away

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

NEW YORK — Besides experimenting with crack cocaine, the most dangerous way in which teenagers pass time in depressing high-rise housing tenements is to play a game called "elevator surfing."

The objective of the contest is to first outwit the security devices incorporated in public housing elevators. After dismantling these obstructions, daring souls climb out on to the top of the elevator where they wait to jump on to the top side of another as it passes by.

Last week, Edwin Ortiz, a 13-year-old Hispanic boy became the latest teenage victim to die in New York City since riding on the top of elevators became a popular craze. Housing officials say a few hundred teens have been injured so far in this game.

Edwin Ortiz fell five stories to his death in a housing project on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where he lived with his grandmother. No one knew what ever happened to his parents. His teachers — who described him as a thoughtful but disillusioned and sullen child, who was angry at having to live in a world filled with poverty and drugs — weren't surprised he'd succumb to peer pressure.

Whereas riding on the top of elevators may not sound like much fun to some of us, it's a thrill in the Lower East Side of New York City where kids only know drugs and crime.

What drove little Edwin Ortiz to death — an unpleasant environment in which to live — also impacts poorly on other unhappy teens throughout the country. Their world is also troubled.

Just how dissatisfied today's teens are became apparent the other day when the Gallup Organization announced that 6 percent of all American teens had tried to commit suicide and another 15 percent said they had come close to trying to take their lives.

Gary Hoeltke, Gallup's senior analyst on the suicide poll, speculated that national teen suicide rates were probably higher than those reported in the poll since the survey included more white teenagers than the population at large.

Is teen life in this country so unpleasant? Why are so many teens, like Edwin Ortiz, willing to throw their lives away?

The answer, of course, is that suicidal teens aren't born crazy. It just happens that their worlds aren't sufficiently enriching to keep them engaged. Obviously, adults have some responsibility on this front.

In this city, for example, which has one of the worst records of violent crime, many teenagers risk their lives to play ball in the neighborhood. More teenage boys die by gunfire than all other causes combined, and a black teenager is 11 times more likely than his white counterpart to be shot.

As for schools, they seem to be too busy hanging on to offer much direction or comfort to our nation's young. In New York state, for example, 8,000 teachers are likely to be laid off this fall because of budget cuts.

Similarly, drastic cuts are occurring elsewhere. Florida state officials say they are bracing for lay-offs that could total 8,000 to 12,000 next autumn, at least half of whom could be teachers. Meanwhile, the state could receive up to 100,000 new students. In California, 10,000 of the state's 250,000 teachers have already received reduction-in-force notices this year. And in Minnesota, 1,500 of the state's 43,000 teachers have been told not to report to work in September.

For a country that prides itself on its compassionate and generous investment in education and social programs, we're hardly matching our own headlines if sizeable portions of future generations are knocking themselves off. At some

point, citizens are going to begin to ask themselves whether their tax dollars are better spent in the Persian Gulf or on America's young.

Did Pentagon spokesmen deliberately lie during the gulf war? Lieutenant-General Leonard Perroots, who was director of the Defense Intelligence Agency until 1989 but was used as a special consultant throughout the gulf war, has told British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) viewers that U. S. officials weren't always straightforward. Days before the war began Pentagon officials reported that six helicopters flying across the Kuwaiti-Saudi sand carried defecting Iraqis. The truth, however, is that the helicopters were transporting American special force units returning from a reconnaissance mission behind enemy lines. Our military had painted helicopters to look like Iraqi ones, while our special forces were flying from Kuwait on secret missions.

Perroots also disclosed that American precision-bombing made errors in targeting a baby milk factory outside Baghdad, as well as going after a reinforced bunker, that killed 300 civilians. "It was not the most current information," that we are using, he said.

U. S. casualties in the gulf war may add \$14 billion annually to federal spending because of increased use of veterans benefits, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Nearly half (4 percent) of children aged 3 to 17 used a computer at home or in school in 1989, up from 30.2 percent in 1984, reports the Census Bureau. But white students (48.2 percent) were more likely to use a computer at school than black children (35.1 percent) or Hispanic children (37.5 percent).



S T A F F

STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing, and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

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Conference gathers students to foster unity

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

About 150 Arizona students gathered at ASU this weekend to celebrate cultural self-sufficiency, attending workshops on conflict management, dealing with racism and other topics designed to foster unity.

"If we don't get together and do it the way all of you are here today — in the spirit of cooperation, of learning and of unity — nobody is going to do it for us, and nobody is going to listen to us," ASU graduate Danny Ortega said to the crowd at the annual Chicano/Hispanic Leadership Conference.

Ortega, a successful attorney who graduated from the University in 1976, stressed the importance of unity and cooperation in furthering the Hispanic cause. "Leadership

Through Empowerment" was the theme of Saturday's conference.

"You've got to take that same principle and apply it to the organization of our community," Ortega said. "We've got to do it for ourselves because if we don't, somebody else is going to define for us what we need and what's good for us."

He said students are obligated to pay back the community. "There comes a time in life when you set aside what's good for you and include what's good for others."

Ortega added that the key to effecting change is successful organization — because there is "power in numbers." He challenged students to return to school prepared to "organize and take some risks" because "your life is free when you're young."

Fred Amador, a senior liberal arts major at ASU, said that although he "often feels isolated," the conference helped him realize "there are others doing the same things to change the system."

Charles Calleros, associate dean of ASU's College of Law, said while racial tension is inevitable in any microcosm of society, it needs to be reported and confronted. He urged students to "disagree and speak up" when faced with negative racial stereotyping — especially in the classroom.

Calleros, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, presented a workshop called "Dealing with Racism."

"You've got to speak up," he said. "Universities value diversity so those different perspectives come out. Get out your opinion if you feel something's wrong."

Taxes

Continued from page 3.

filing taxes, both Excedrin and Maalox will be in front of the building giving out free samples."

Five million or more couples and individuals are expected to escape the filing-deadline rush by getting an automatic four-month extension simply by mailing a Form 4868 before midnight. That form won't

get you more time to pay whatever is owed; a check for the outstanding balance must accompany the form.

A two-month extension is available without asking for those whose home and main place of business are outside the United States and Puerto Rico.

Military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf area at any time since Aug. 2

have at least 180 days after Monday to file. Most have automatic extensions of up to 285 days and no penalty or interest will be charged on payments that otherwise would have been due Monday.

Those military taxpayers who are due refunds will begin earning interest Monday, even if they use the extension to delay filing for several months.

Those special breaks also are available to Red Cross workers, accredited journalists and other personnel who were in the Persian Gulf in what the law considers to be a role supporting the military.

The IRS estimates that once all the extensions have expired, a record 113 million couples and individuals will have filed returns for 1990.

Refugee

Continued from page 3.

Kurdish rebels, said he was told a brigade-sized government force mounted an attack.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, said in a communique issued from his London office that Iraqi forces were trying to cut off the refugees' escape

routes.

The rebel fighters reported the Iraqis suffered heavy casualties in the fighting and their commander was captured. Because foreign reporters have been unable to reach most scenes of fighting, the claims could not be

verified independently.

Talabani's party said that 12 refugees were killed or wounded in an attack Sunday by Iraqi forces east of Suleimaniyah, about 27 miles from the Iranian border but south of the 36th parallel. The United States has warned Iraq not to interfere with refugees north of the line.

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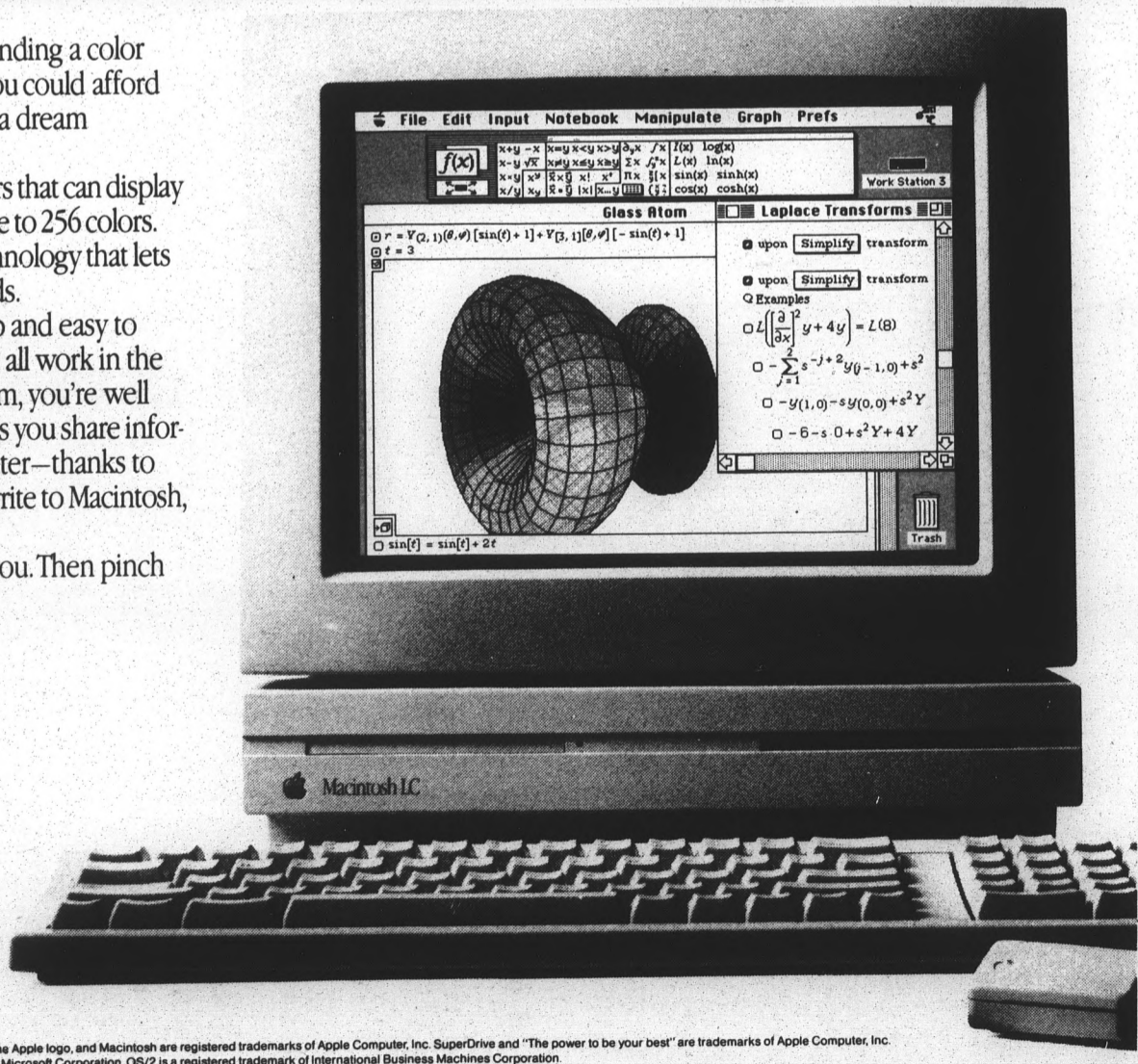
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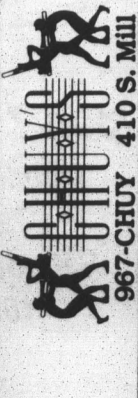




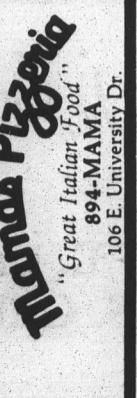



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 Corner of 6th & Mill	HAPPY HOUR 1/2 PRICE DRINKS 4-7pm M-F	LUNCH SERVED DAILY!! 11am-2pm	BLUE MATTER JAZZ 8 PM	Jed Allen on KEYBOARDS M-F 4-6pm	OPEN UNTIL 2am!		WE appreciate YOUR Business.
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 715 SOUTH HAYDEN ROAD, TEMPE, AZ 85281	OPEN MIC NITE \$2.49 Pitchers Coors Light \$1.29 Longnecks	CRAB RACES \$1.29 Longnecks Bud Light \$2.49 Pitchers	WHITE WEDS. 99¢ Cocktails \$1.99 Pitchers	HUMAN BOWLING \$1.29 Lite & Genuine Longnecks \$2.49 Pitchers Lite NO COVER	HAPPY HOUR 4-8 \$1.19 Drinks \$2.49 Pitchers LIVE DJ at 8 NO COVER	MINDER BUNDLES 20th ANNIVERSARY PARTY w/ Walt Richardson and Morning Star Band starts at 9pm	Burger Madness \$2.79 w/ fries Reverse Happy Hour 8-12 \$1.19 Drinks \$2.49 Pitchers
 Sports Restaurant & Bar 5th and Ash 966-5600	* STANLEY CUP HOCKEY *	ALL IMPORT PITCHERS \$4.75	ALL U CAN EAT PIZZA \$2.95 domestic pitchers \$2.75	REVERSE HAPPY HOUR 10:30-close	Heavy Weight Title Fight Foreman vs. Holyfield Doors open at 5pm	* STANLEY CUP HOCKEY *	NFL DRAFT open at 10am
 "Great Italian Food" 894-MAMA 106 E. University Dr.	'KILLER CALZONE' 14 oz. Soft Drink or draft & Ice Cream cone \$3.74	10" PERSONAL PIZZA 1 FREE TOPPING 14oz drink or draft Ice Cream Cone \$2.69	SPAGHETTI DINNER w/ Salad & Garlic Bread 14 oz. drink/draft Ice Cream Cone \$3.19	BUY 1 Slice & drink, Get another slice FREE of equal or lesser value. Int Ice cream cone.	BUY A 14" PIZZA & receive a pitcher of beer or soda for 99¢ (includes 2 free Ice Cream Cones)	ALL DAY-ALL NIGHT ALL WEEK! 99¢ MILLER LITE BOTTLES	ALL U CAN EAT SPAGHETTI All day. All night Includes salad & garlic bread only \$3.25
 1320 E. Broadway Tempe, AZ 829-7777	Monday night BASEBALL \$2.50 Power Pitchers til 10pm & 10¢ wings	AIRLINE NIGHT \$2.00 Drinks with airline I.D. Island Earth 9PM	\$0 cover \$1 anything \$2 Pitchers NYC HOTTEST DJ DJ Hairwear	LADIES NIGHT any drink 8-10:30 25¢ Drafts 8-11:30 for everyone \$1 Beers 11:30-close LADIES ONLY	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm 2 for 1 Drinks & \$2.50 Pitchers & FREE FOOD BUFFET Ritual 9-1am 99¢ drafts & Jager	99¢ Schnapp shots \$300 1/2 Ltr. Long Islands and Zombies (Gin Blossoms)	CLOSED
 Rural & Apache Tempe 894-2662	MARGARITA MONDAY 25¢ DRAFTS \$2.99 PITCHERS	50¢ Pint Drafts \$1.50 Long Islands \$1.00 Margs sing with Karaoke	25¢ DRAFTS \$2.99 PITCHERS 7pm-close	\$1.50 Long Islands \$1.00 Margs Sing with Karaoke	\$100 SHOOTER SPECIALS LIVE MUSIC!	\$1 SHOOTER SPECIALS LIVE MUSIC!	25¢ DRAFTS \$2.00 PITCHERS LIVE BANDS!
 Corner of University & Forest	OPEN MIC NIGHT 99¢ Bud-Bud Light Longnecks 8:30pm-11:30pm	9 for 99¢ wings 7-10 pm	600Z. PITCHER SPECIAL 8:30pm-11:30pm music by Joe Myers	9 for 99¢ wings 7pm-10pm music by Valerie Sack	2 FOR 1 - food - cocktails - bottled beer	\$1.99 BURGER SPECIAL 12 pm-8pm music by Mackay	2 for 1 Pitchers 4 pm-10pm \$1.99 Burger Special 12 pm-8pm

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Every Monday

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•Police arrested a man Friday during a traffic stop at McAllister Avenue and University Drive, accusing him of driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and reckless driving.

Police also arrested the passenger of the vehicle and accused him of obstructing the driver and aggravated assault on a police officer.

•Police arrested a male student for allegedly carrying a concealed weapon on the south side of the Intercollegiate Building. He was booked and released.

•Police approached a student at the entrance to the Intercollegiate Athletic Building because his vehicle was wedged under the back bumper of an Arizona Public Service vehicle.

•A wallet was stolen from a Faculty Administration Building office about 1 p.m. Friday. Estimated loss is \$29.

•Another ASU employee's wallet was stolen from the Faculty Administration Building at about 3 p.m. Friday. Estimated loss is \$50.

•Police approached two women and one man for allegedly throwing water balloons off of Parking Structure 4 at passing vehicles. Police warned them about throwing the balloons and trespassing.

•Two ASU students were assaulted by a man in the parking lot at Dash Inn early Saturday. The male victims were transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

•A Honda Elite motorscooter, valued at \$600, was stolen from Lot 64.

•A gray Murray bicycle, valued at \$170, was stolen from the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•Police arrested two men early Sunday at Mill Landing, 398 S. Mill Avenue, and accused them of forgery and counterfeiting after they allegedly passed several fake \$20 bills at the restaurant last week.

Christopher William Biddle, 21, from Prescott, and Carl Christian Olsen, 21, from Prescott, were arrested in connection to the incident.

The bartender recognized the suspects from last week and called police, who located the suspects and questioned them. Biddle allegedly told police that he had an additional 1,000 \$20 bills in his vehicle.

The case has been turned over to the federal Secret Service for further investigation.

•A 19-year-old man was shot in the right hand and groin Friday night during an argument about gang affiliations at 401 E. Oxford Drive. He is in fair condition.

The suspects were attending a birthday party at the residence when the argument began. The victim and suspects walked outside and at least four shots were fired and the victim was hit twice.

The suspects left in a brown and orange two-door Cadillac. One suspect is a black man, possibly named Pete, and the other suspect answers to "Antonio."

Prior to the shooting, both suspects were seen in the vicinity of Sgt. Peppers, a teen nightclub at 1848 E. University Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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ACROSS

- 1 Com-mand-ments verb
- 6 Salvors
- 11 Ancient Greek colony
- 12 Capital on the Songka
- 13 Horse laugh?
- 14 "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spin-off
- 15 South-western Indian
- 17 Site of 12 Across, for short
- 18 Tax deduction
- 22 Equal share
- 23 Ermines
- 27 Nome home
- 29 Wise man
- 30 Fix shoes
- 32 Scarlett's home
- 33 Prickly sensation
- 35 Vampire, e.g.
- 38 Start of a Caesar quote
- 39 Custom
- 41 Choreographer DeMille
- 45 Tonic water, e.g.
- 46 Greek

- letter
- 47 Buckets
- 48 Water vapor

DOWN

- 1 Trans-gress
- 2 Garden tool
- 3 Blackbird
- 4 Singer, Gordon
- 5 Nevada resort
- 6 Savings and loans
- 7 Cheer word
- 8 Shortly
- 9 "Star Wars" teacher
- 10 "The King and I" setting
- 16 Opposite of neg.

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Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Mechan-ical sound
- 19 Fury
- 20 Miseries
- 21 Stage illuminator
- 24 Jai —
- 25 Shredded
- 26 River hazard
- 28 "— Story" (Segal book)
- 31 Chem. suffix
- 34 Pesky
- 35 Protuber-ance
- 36 Largest continent
- 37 City vehicle
- 40 Tooth-paste type
- 42 With maiden name
- 43 Greek vowel
- 44 "Cheers" bartender

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/15

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.

4-15 CRYPTOQUOTES

BURN Z MWGXN, ZM HJXG;
BURN Z AGWN, ZM IJMN;
TCN BURN Z HROG RBRD
BZII TG QZXG EJYGOGY.
—SY. GNUGI WGYFD RXSYCM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VERACITY IS A PLANT OF PARADISE AND ITS SEEDS HAVE NEVER FLOURISHED BEYOND THE WALLS. — GEORGE ELIOT

Italy

Continued from page 3.

At least six sailors were killed when the Haven exploded Thursday. Twenty-nine crew members were hospitalized with burns and smoke inhalation, 11 of them in critical condition.

Officials have theorized that sparks from cleaning equipment may have ignited gas pockets in the tanker Thursday. Black, thick smoke spewed from the fires for four days.

Three more explosions rocked the tanker Saturday, and the final blast came on Sunday morning — 4½ hours before the Haven went under.

Tonight

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8:00 **The Astronomers - New!**

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Explore the galaxies in search of quazars, gravity waves and black holes through the eyes of the astronomers who are revolutionizing our knowledge of the universe. Using the latest in computer-generated imagery to create three-dimensional animations, this six-part series uncovers the secrets of the cosmos.

9:00 **Shape of the World - New!**

Follow the story of daredevils sailing unknown seas, merchants chasing fortunes and rulers seeking new worlds to conquer as Shape of the World continues its mapping of the globe.



Part of Arizona State University



Plan

Continued from page 3.

Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

Alexander has cleaned house at the Education Department and lured David Kearns, a former chairman of Xerox Corp., as his deputy secretary.

The reform package is still evolving, Ms. Fielek said. "It is very complicated. It will not bring results overnight," she said. "But it will bring issues to the table."

The package is intended as a blueprint to help implement the ambitious but broad education goals that Bush and the nation's governors set after an education summit in Charlottesville, Va., in September 1989.

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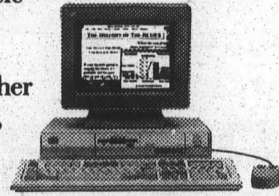
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Arizona's changing environment threatens wildlife

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Arizona's changing environment is threatening more than 116 species of animals in the state, according to recent Arizona Game and Fish Department statistics.

"The most prevalent problem is the loss and modification of the habitat," said Tim Tibbitts, a non-game ornithologist with the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

He said species classified as threatened or endangered will continue to die off at a rapid pace, adding that unless Arizona citizens prioritize the environment, those remaining could be eliminated.

Roy Aikens, a representative of the Arizona Game and Fish Department, said that in order to revive some of the species, it would take intricate work in repairing the state's streamsides and lakesides, an understanding of the dynamics of wildlife on the brink of extinction and — most importantly — active habitat protection.

The 10 most endangered species in Arizona include the bald eagle, the peregrine falcon, the black-footed ferret, the Mexican gray wolf, the Hualapai Mexican vole, the desert tortoise, the flat-tailed horned lizard, the razorback sucker, the desert pupfish and the Mexican spotted owl.

Tibbitts said the bald eagle and the peregrine falcon are making the most impressive comeback after nearly disappearing from the United States because of pesticide contamination after World War II. The banning of DDT, an organo-chlorine pesticide, and efforts to reintroduce the bird in other states have saved quite a few species, he added.

But experts claim there is no easy way to continue saving such animals from possible extinction.

"It's a very difficult issue," said Dr. Wendell Minckley, professor of zoology at ASU. "There is no real answer. Each organism is different."

He said the steps to initiate change and improve the environment lie within each individual.

"Humans must decide what it is they wish to do. They must be willing to give in order to gain in ecology which could alter economics," said Minckley, adding that Arizonans have overextended their utilization of the environment.

Dr. Andrew Smith, an associate professor of zoology at ASU, agreed that habitat loss is leading to diminishing numbers of endangered species.

"The general trend right now is that a small population of animals such as the endangered species are becoming fragmented," he said. "They used to have a continuous habitat, but now it's being broken up."

"It's a domino effect. The more patches of land that are lost, the further the potential of loss of species."

Smith said that as the "patches" of animals facing extinction lessens, its probability of extinction increases.

He added that smaller populations of animals could produce inbreeding, which may result in genetic problems for the species.

Violation

Continued from page 1.

and he knows (procedures) from precedence," Arnoldussen said. "He didn't even make an effort to contact us."

Meanwhile, Pressman said he will fight for his title if necessary.

"This certainly doesn't seem fair," he said. "I may be able to speak with them and clear up the discrepancy."

Pressman deferred further comment until the commission's opinion is released today.

Meanwhile, Allen, who submitted his first financial statement on time, said he was led to believe his lack of attendance at the commission hearing would not jeopardize his elected status.

Allen said he had to attend an event at the College of Law and could not make the hearing.

"He (Arnoldussen) led me to believe I didn't have to be there, and considering the facts, (he said) I would only be docked 10 to 15 points," Allen said.

Allen said he should have been better informed of the consequences of not submitting a financial statement.

"I don't think Bruce Arnoldussen knows his priorities," he said. "In law, we have something called 'stare decisis' — we treat like cases alike."

However, Arnoldussen said Allen acted in "total disregard" of the elections process, adding that the senator-elect attended all candidate meetings and was distributed all necessary literature indicating deadline

dates.

"Although he did attempt to contact us, he put another engagement ahead of the commission," he said. "His actions show a lack of responsibility and are not becoming for an ASASU senator."

Pressman and Allen can appeal the commission's decision to the ASASU Supreme Court. If their appeals are not successful, ASASU officials will appoint two new candidates.

Powwow

Continued from page 1.

special that we've always lived by, and we need to share that," he said.

The weekend event, which concluded American Indian Cultural Week, was sponsored by ASU's Native American Student Association. It also was held in conjunction with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Cultural Diversity Committee, the Office of Student Life, the American Indian Institute, the Native American Alumni Association and the American Indian Council.

Native dress dominated the landscape at the University band practice field Saturday. American Indians decked out in sacred Eagle feathers, beads and copper bells competed

for \$5,000 in prize money.

Dancing, singing and drumming were judged by Native Americans, as the racially diverse crowd soaked up the costumes, the culture and the afternoon sun.

"This really helps people who aren't Indian (by telling) them what it's all about," said Mark Crull, who is on vacation from Chicago with his wife and four children.

Crull said he was impressed that young Native American children are so aware of their cultures and thought the powwow would be "real educational" for his own children.

"This is (the Indian) culture. It's important," he said, adding that the Native American culture is not prevalent in Chicago.

Ten-year-old Kevin Crull said the powwow was worth his time.

"I'm learning their dances, their songs, their cultures," he said.

Jessica Hadley, an 8-year-old Navajo Indian, said she doesn't remember how or when she learned her tribe's dances.

"I just know how," she said.

Meanwhile, Elmer Reeves, a member of the Navajo tribe in New Mexico, said the powwow was a way for different tribes to display their different dances.

"The government sees all Indians as the same, but we're all separate — we have our own cultures," he said.

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'Nasty' Nazis

Nasty Girl serves scathing social commentary

BY JON A. WALZ

A great philosopher once noted that social commentary can, at times, be most effective when it falls under the guise of humor. *The Nasty Girl*, from Germany, is a good case-in-point in its effective mix of screw-ball comedy and scathing commentary about those fun-loving Nazis.

Recently, good political satire has been all but non-existent in the cinema. Even overseas, the bastion for dissent, output has dropped immensely since the heyday of poly-sat in the late '50s. Perhaps global politics have come to a point where the entertainment value of it all exists on Television alone. Unless the satire on film is truly zany (a la the Marx Brothers' *Duck Soup*), it will be hard pressed to replace the comedy of real life. Nothing is funnier than the real thing, especially when politics is involved.

The Nasty Girl begins, unseemly enough, as the fictitious (although the film is in part based on fact) autobiographical tale of a young woman named Sonja (Lena Stolze). Through flashbacks she leads us through her early childhood in Pfilzing, West Germany, and ultimately uncovers why she is now the town celebrity and considered by some as the "Nasty Girl" of the town.

Sonja attends a Catholic school that both her parents teach at. Her mother is a religion teacher in the girls' side and her father is the headmaster of the boys' side. Sonja is well liked by the students, teachers and nuns. Her uncle is a priest, so she is respected in such a way that she is always included in the school custom — reserved to children of large benefactors of the school — of receiving test answers from the nuns before tests. This is her first run-in with Pfilzing's small-town corruption schemes. She will run into more later . . .

Sonja is given the chance of writing an essay on "Freedom in Europe" that was to be submitted to the president of West Germany for judging. Not long after, she wins the contest — to the delight of the town — as well as a trip to France. In France she finds that many of the young European intellectuals who were runners-up, had very little knowledge, or interest, in her beloved country. And

shockingly enough, they found little distinction between West and East Germany.

When she arrives back home, she marries Martin Wegmus (Robert Giggenbach). Martin was a substitute teacher in her school, whom she had always had a deep, lustful crush on. Although he is much older, their mutual love does not go unrequited.

A new essay contest is announced by the government. Sonja opts to write another one, this time on "My Hometown During the Third Reich." She views this as a rather simple task, for there was

the release of all documents pertaining to Mayor Zumtobel. She wins both suits, but is notified that the files were (depending upon who she talked to) either lost, on loan or so brittle that they could not be taken out to be looked at.

The deadline passes for the essay, but Sonja continues her frantic and sometimes homicidal search for the truth. By the end of it all the fallout includes Dr. Juckenack, the clergymen and the ending of Sonja's once care-free life.

Although the film sounds deep and daunting, it



Robert Giggenbach and Lena Stolze in Michael Verhoeven's "The Nasty Girl."

Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

bound to be plenty of material in archives and plenty of people to talk to about Pfilzing's experiences between 1939 and 1945. Little did she know.

She researches in the town library, archives of the local paper and attempts to talk with the widow of Mayor Zumtobel, Pfilzing's leader during the Third Reich and the town's only declared Nazi.

In her search she uncovers very little, except for an intriguing article in the paper concerning the denouncement of a Jew by several clergymen in 1934. She questions the editor of the paper, Dr. Juckenack (Hans-Richard Muller). He is no help at all and actually discourages her search. Zumtobel's widow is violently against any part of Sonja's search and will not supply her with any documents pertaining to her husband. It gets more and more curious. They all suggest that some things should stay hidden.

To put it mildly, Sonja is very unhappy with the roadblocks in her way. She sues the town twice for

could be considered primarily a comedy existing in a body of a drama. The humor is situational and revolves around the odd predicaments that Sonja always found herself in. Lena Stolze, who plays Sonja, is incredibly expressive with her face and with her large sultry eyes. She won the Best Actress award at the 1990 Berlin Film Festival. Incidentally, *The Nasty Girl* itself was among this year's nominees for the Best Foreign Film Oscar.

The Nasty Girl contends that while rehashing the past can be just as dangerous as the true actions of the past, it is necessary in order to find out what Sonja found out: "we all have to know where we came from." Although Nazism is still taboo around the world, at least someone (namely director Michael Verhoeven) has enough guts to have fun with it. You won't find that on Television.

Showing exclusively at Harkins Fashion Square 7, inside Scottsdale Fashion Square at Scottsdale and Camelback Roads. 423-1400.

The Nasty Girl
★★★★

FILM

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Robert Giggenbach

Written and Directed by
Michael Verhoeven

Rated on a five star scale

THE HAPPENINGS

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•ASU Ethnomusicology Ensembles will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY 17

•Jazz Combo at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. The

Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public. 965-TUNE.

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•Dinner theater — Winterstock Regional Theater and the Landmark Restaurant present Steel Magnolias. Dinner 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 18

•Frank Sinatra, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence will perform at 8 p.m. Desert Sky Pavilion.

•Phoenix Symphony — Irwin Hoffman, Music Director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Costa Rica will be on the podium for the April 18 and 19 Phoenix Symphony Classics concerts.

FRIDAY 19

•Lyric Opera Theatre presents "Goodtime Charley," at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

Entertainment Briefs

19th-century Paris paradise for artists

NEW YORK (AP) — If ever there was a true paradise for artists, it was Paris in the 19th century. With its moods, romance and harsh realities, artists found excellent teachers, an array of good models and housing they could afford.

In May, *Abbeville Press* will publish an impressive and staggering look at how that era affected American artists, "The Lure of Paris: Nineteenth-Century American Painters and Their French Teachers."

The beautifully appointed \$95 book was written by H. Barbara Weinberg, curator of American Paintings and Sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It took Weinberg 10 years to produce the book, with its lovely color prints of works by such artists as Thomas Eakins, James McNeill Whistler and William Henry Lippincott.

Weinberg's book illustrates the enormous influence of the French school on American art.

Hillis' retirement spurs search for new director

CHICAGO (AP) — An international search for the next director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus has begun following Margaret Hillis' announcement that she will retire in fall 1992.

Hillis, who founded the chorus in 1957, will remain director through the opening of

the 1992-93 season.

Since the group's debut in 1958, it has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra almost 600 times, won seven Grammy awards and accompanied the orchestra on its 1989 European debut in London and Salzburg.

Hillis, 69, plans to step up her appearances as a symphonic conductor. She is to make her Prague debut in 1992.

Pryor to be honored at NY Friars Club

NEW YORK (AP) — The 87-year-old New York Friars Club will make history again when it honors superstar Richard Pryor at its next annual Celebrity Luncheon.

And to ensure the rib-roasting will be of the highest quality, comedian Robin Williams will serve as the eminent roastmaster at the Sept. 27 event.

Long a popular stand-up comic, Pryor made his movie debut with Sid Caesar in "The Busy Body." He won critical acclaim in "Lady Sings the Blues" opposite Diana Ross, the Friars Club's Entertainer of the Year in 1990.

His other movie credits include: "Uptown Saturday Night," "Which Way Is Up?" "Greased Lightning," "California Suite," "The Wiz," "Car Wash," "Brewster's Millions," "Superman III," "Stir Crazy," "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" and the soon to be released "Another You."

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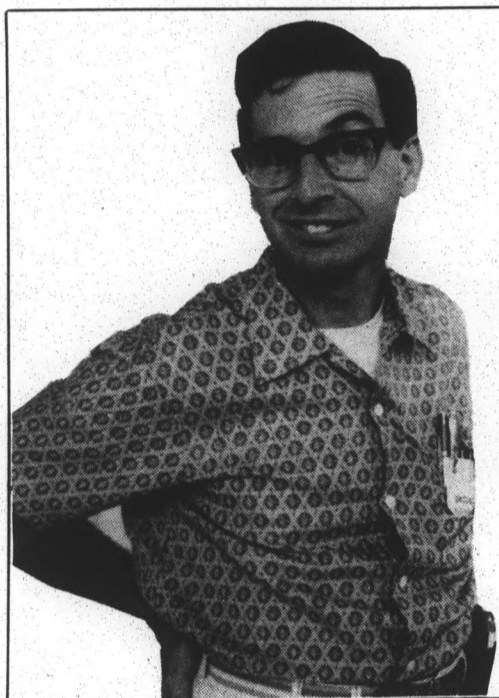
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JVC Jazz Festival to feature new players, retains veterans

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 40 years after it was born, the JVC Jazz Festival will feature younger players like Wynton Marsalis this summer, while retaining veteran superstars like Miles Davis, B. B. King and Mel Torme.

"The theme of this year's festival is youth," organizer George Wein said Wednesday. "I hope it works."

"I think it's important that the world knows that there are many younger musicians playing in the tradition of jazz who are interested that this great American music stays alive," he said.

The festival, which runs June 21-29, includes concerts to be titled "Swing: Forty and Under," where cornetist Warren Vache, 40, will be the oldest player, and "Bebop: Forty and Under." They are among five shows scheduled for the 500-seat Equitable Center.

"Those two concerts will highlight how these artists are playing in a fresh, original way, yet maintain the excitement of some of the most important periods in the history of jazz," Wein said.

Marsalis will headline a June 22 concert at Avery Fisher Hall by eight young musicians who have received a lot of

attention in the jazz world this past year.

Davis will make his only scheduled New York concert appearance this season at the festival, headlining with King on June 21 at Avery Fisher Hall.

Mel Torme will make his 15th consecutive appearance June 21 at Carnegie Hall, delving into the music of Duke Ellington.

Friends of Sarah Vaughan will present a tribute at Carnegie Hall on June 25 to the singer, who died last year. Friends include Billy Eckstine, Roberta Flack, Dizzy Gillespie, Shirley Horn, Carmen McRae, Joe Williams and Jimmy Rowles.

A tribute to the late Dexter Gordon will be presented June 28 at Avery Fisher Hall. Shirley Scott will be musical director. Gordon's widow, Maxene Gordon said, "It is about bebop. Slide Hampton is arriving 'Round Midnight' for Dizzy. Dexter said he never played it right."

The festival will honor Marian McPartland in a concert June 26 at Avery Fisher Hall for her radio program "Piano Jazz." The concert also will honor Dave Brubeck on his 70th birthday.

Jazzmobile salutes record producer George Butler on June 28 in Carnegie Hall, with proceeds to Jazzmobile. New Audiences will co-produce two concerts at the Beacon Theater.

Bobby Short, with guests from Ruth Brown and Sweets Edison to the Amherst Saxophone Quartet, will host "Bobby Short's New York, New York" on June 23 at Carnegie. Town Hall will present "86 and Still Blowing," a tribute to Doc Cheatham, on June 24.

Ornette Coleman will be at Carnegie Hall the final night, June 29.

Solo piano hours in Weill Recital Hall continue this year. In conjunction with the festival, Film Forum is showing more than 35 jazz movies from June 21 to July 11. There will be two walking tours of the history of jazz in New York. A new event will be a free six-hour jazz festival at Damrosch Park in Lincoln Center. The June 23 program will feature Arthur Blythe, David Murray, Donald Harrison and others. There also will be a jazz and blues jam at the Ritz.

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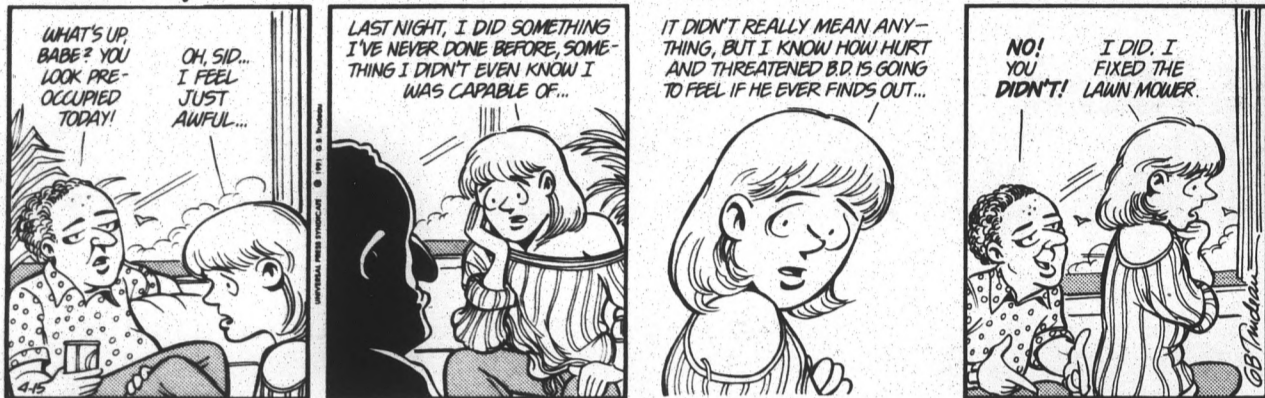
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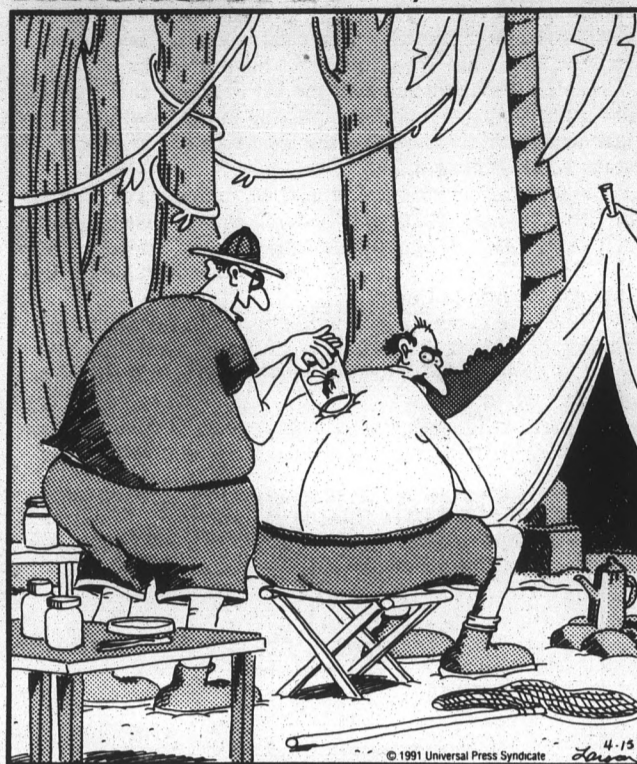
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By GARY LARSON



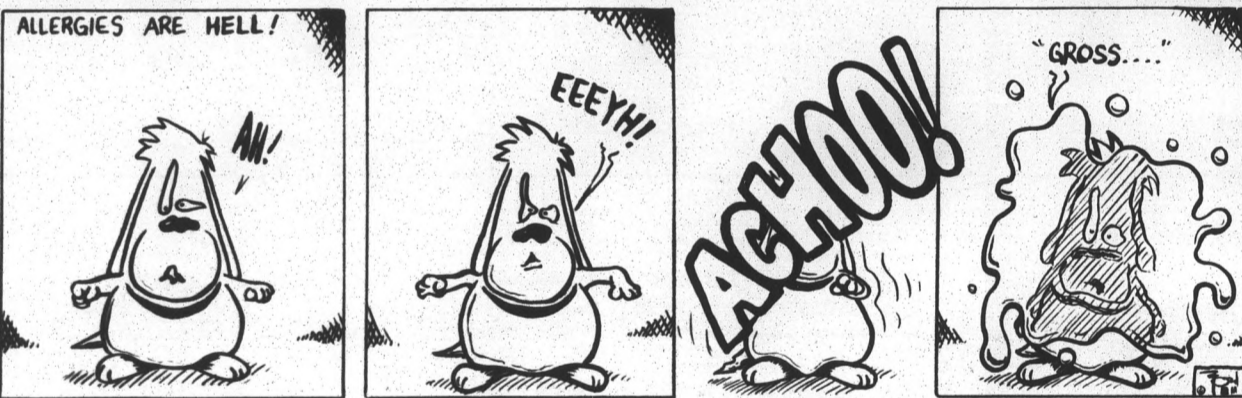
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (AP) — The off-the-beat-track town of Plainview tried advertising itself on a highway billboard, but the effort failed. Now, a group of residents is going to the racetrack in hopes of attracting visitors.

Eighteen investors chipped in about \$300 apiece to buy a 3-year-old thoroughbred filly they hope will bring notice to their town of 2,000, 18 miles northeast of Rochester in southwest Minnesota.

They named the horse Plainview Express.

Its first race will be next month at Canterbury Downs in Shakopee near Minneapolis.

"If it works, fine; if it doesn't, it's still fun," said Ferman Lanning, the mastermind behind the publicity stunt.

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ASU avoids Cardinal sins

Tatterson wins as Sun Devils top SU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Although no one is exactly certain what it has to do with its nickname, it is fitting that the Stanford logo contains a tree — because the ASU baseball team seemed to be up one before its game with the Cardinal on Sunday.

Playing with the bitter memory of losing a contest it should have won the night before, the Sun Devils fought off the doom and gloom of defeat and turned it around for a 10-4 triumph in front of just 1,739 spectators at Packard Stadium.

The ASU victory was its first over top-ranked Stanford in six tries this season and bought the team more time in its battle for an NCAA tournament bid.

The Sun Devils (26-22 overall, 8-13 Six-Pac) moved past UofA, who lost 8-4 at USC on Sunday, into fourth place in the league standings behind California, 11-7 winners against UCLA. ASU is only two games back of the Golden Bears and has legitimate hope of moving into third before the end of the season.

Cal has five games remaining with Stanford and three with USC, and it is doubtful the Bears will have a winning record against the top two teams in the conference. Also, should Cal and ASU finish in a tie for the third, the Sun Devils would come out on top because they won the season series from the Bears.

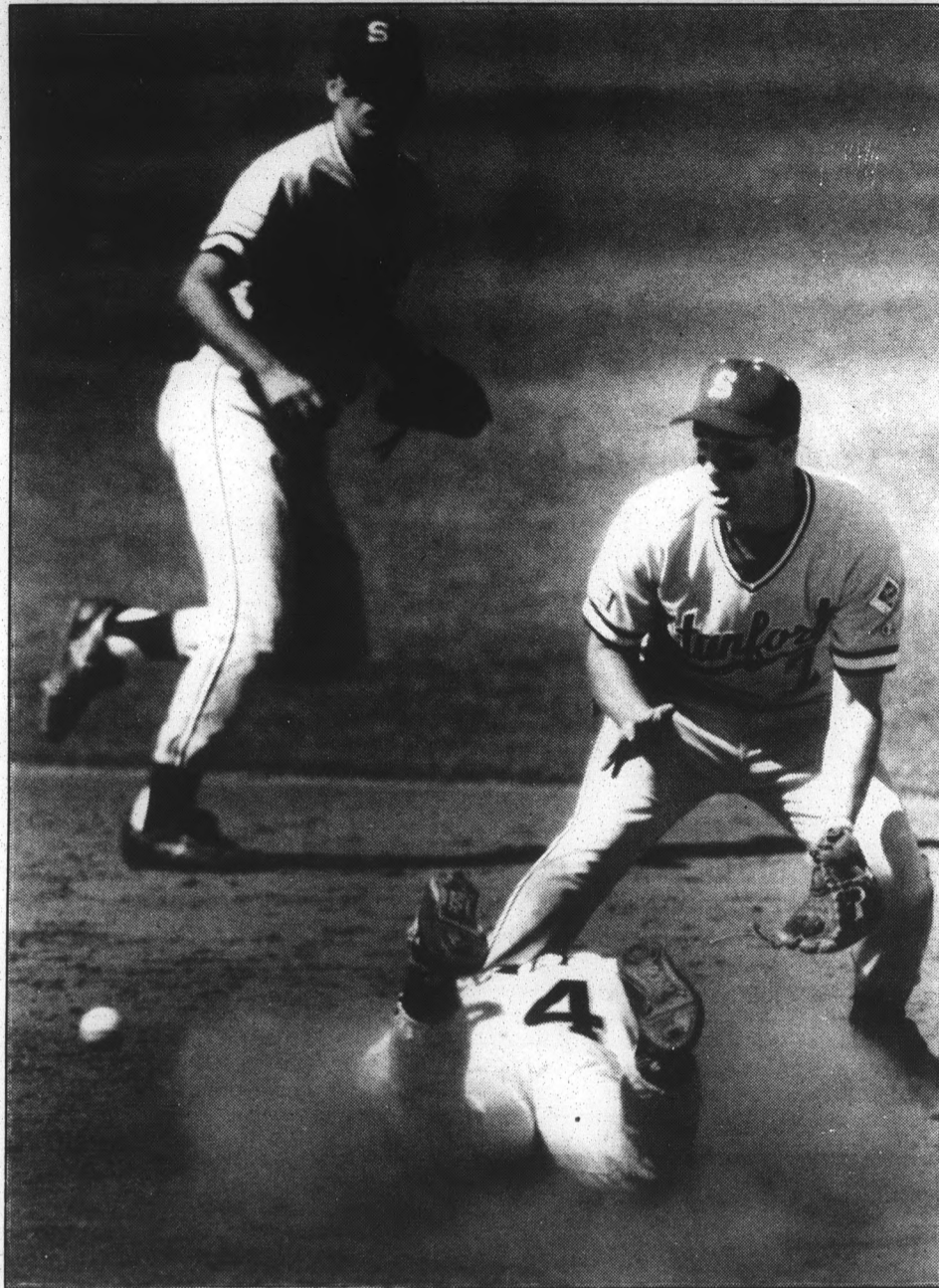
"When you think about the teams that are going for the third spot, it's been awhile since we've been in that position," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "I don't think I enjoy it. But I think if we get on a roll and make the playoffs, if we are playing well, the others in our region won't look forward to meeting us."

But the Sun Devils were admittedly not looking forward to the series-ender after suffering a depressing 6-5 defeat on Saturday. The Cardinal erased a 5-1 lead Saturday by scoring five runs on only one hit in the eighth inning and held on when ASU threatened in the bottom of the ninth.

"I've never played as hard in my life as I did on Saturday," shortstop Kurt Ehmann said. "I honestly mean that — my uniform was so dirty and I hustled like I never did before. I could not believe it when they came back. That loss hurt, and we came out a little bit sluggish. It was hard to get up to play."

The Sun Devils got out of their doldrums during the top of the first as Stanford (26-11, 10-4) loaded the bases with no one out off pitcher Scott Dodd, who started despite throwing in relief on Saturday.

But the Sun Devils made it out of the frame unscathed as Dodd got Jeffrey Hammonds to ground into a force out at the plate and then struck out Ryan Turner before Steve Solomon grounded out to first



Stanford second baseman Chris Kemper awaits the ball's bounce with shortstop Roger Burnett looking on as ASU center fielder Mike Kelly slides in safely for the stolen base.

base to end the threat.

"I don't think anyone was pumped to win before the game, even though we needed to win," ASU left fielder Scott Samuels said. "But after the game started and we got out of the first, we got recharged. When we shut them down, that got us going and really woke us up."

Dodd tossed 3½ innings and allowed three hits and two earned runs before giving way in the fourth to Gary Tatterson, who was the winning pitcher by working the last five frames and giving up only five hits and two runs while striking out nine.

Tatterson pitched the series opener on Friday and was hit hard as the Cardinal ripped him for nine hits and seven runs in only 3½ innings, but the senior was able to

recover and improve his season record to 7-7.

"My theory is that Tatterson could be even better as an ideal relief pitcher," Brock said. "It seems that the more tired he is, his pitches sink even more and he has better control. If you look at his record, some of his most notable performances have come when he had pitched just recently."

Ehmann and Samuels were two of the offensive stars for the Sun Devils on Sunday. Ehmann was 3-for-5 and set an ASU career high of four RBI while Samuels, who belted home runs in each game of the series, added a two-run shot to give the Sun Devils a 5-3 advantage after the sixth.

Turn to Baseball, page 17.

Frieder gets JC transfer

By PAUL CORO
State Press

He may be the best of ASU basketball's two Austins rolled into one, and now the Sun Devils have got him.

Lester Neal of Ventura (Calif.) Community College signed a national letter of intent Friday to play with the Sun Devils. Like Isaac, he is a 250-pound, wide-body center with prowess around the basket. Like Alex, he is only 6-foot-6 with scoring ability.

"We're excited to have a player of Lester's caliber in our program," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "He will add a great deal of leadership and he is a great athlete. He will rebound everything in sight."

Neal, who played high school ball at Chicago powerhouse Dunbar High, was named the Western States Conference Most Valuable Player after he averaged 22.1 points and 15 rebounds for Ventura last season. He twice led the state JCs in rebounding.

"He's a different kind of player than we have now," said assistant coach George McQuarn, who recruited Neal. "He's very, very strong and enjoys playing in the paint. We needed an aggressive kid and one that is mature."

McQuarn said Neal comes from a program that emphasizes defense, which has aided the banger with his lack of height.

"As with any JC kid, we'll bring him in with the hope he'll contribute immediately," McQuarn said. "With him, the main thing is he gives us strength and size. We would have liked for him to be bigger. If he grows 3 or 4 inches before the fall, it'll help us."

Neal picked the Sun Devils over Washington State and Colorado, but was originally recruited heavily by the likes of UNLV, USC and DePaul as well.

ASU is still awaiting the paperwork on 6-foot-9 Australian forward/center Tony Ronaldson, who orally committed to the Sun Devils in the fall. Without Ronaldson's official letter, ASU has signed five recruits for the 1991-92 season. The other four that have signed are 6-foot-9 forward Mario Bennett (Denton, Texas), 6-foot-7 forward Jimmy Kolysko (Scottsdale), 6-foot-5 swingman Wun Versher (Compton, Calif., Community College) and 6-foot-10 center Riki Strother (Temple View, New Zealand).

Outside Ronaldson, ASU will likely only sign one more, probably a junior college guard. The Sun Devils are recruiting either David Anderson of Southern Idaho and Gaylon Nickerson of Butler County (Kansas) Community College.

Davison, quarterbacks impress in spring game

By PAUL CORO
State Press

While Leonard Russell's stock continues to rise for Sunday's NFL draft, ASU football's newest junior college tailback transfer is already ahead of where Russell was last spring.

Well, that was really pretty easy to do because Russell did not even participate in most of last year's spring drills after getting hurt on the first day. But Jerone Davison proved he has gone beyond showing up for spring practice, running for 93 yards on 17 carries in Saturday's spring game.

With Russell's early departure to the NFL and injuries to George Montgomery and Kevin Galbreath, the 6-foot, 230-pound product from Solano Community College in Vallejo, Calif., took the bulk of the first team's carries in the situational scrimmage and proved he can contend for the job.

"He is a great guy to run from tackle to tackle," running backs coach Frank Falks said. "He has a great center of gravity. He can get his pads down and still have speed."

Davison had a few Russell-like rumbles of 21, 12 and nine yards that left sophomore quarterback Bret Powers in admiration.

"It's a shame I have to carry out a boot fake because I'd like to sit back and watch him run," Powers said.

Powers himself was proving he can fill a major void, the one left at quarterback by Paul Justin. Powers completed six of nine attempts for 69 yards and a touchdown, but also was picked off once by inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, who seemingly had the best defensive performance.

"I feel really comfortable and confident and that's really important in this offense," Powers said. "It's not too much pressure (being the No. 1 QB)."

To further help out the quarterback spot, senior Bobby Valdez proved he is not out of the picture as he continues to battle back from elbow surgery on his throwing arm that took place 17 months ago. With Kurt Lasher sidelined with a thumb injury, Valdez completed his first five passes Saturday for 70 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown strike to redshirt freshman Clyde McCoy.

The touchdown was a sign of the improvement of Valdez, who was limited to throws around 20-25 yards at the end of last season. Valdez said he is at about 85 or 90 percent right now and can throw as deep as 50 yards.

"I'm hoping to get strong enough to throw every period in the fall and contend for the job," said Valdez, who is being paced during the spring. "The first couple days of spring, it felt rusty, but as the spring went on, the zip came back."

"I wish I had my old arm back, but it's coming along."

Offensive coordinator Mike Martz said he has been impressed with Valdez's progress and figures on him being a factor during fall camp.

"He is still rusty in how he understands things," Martz said.

Martz has been taking a closer look during spring at the offensive line, where ASU is trying to find the best five and then worrying about positions.

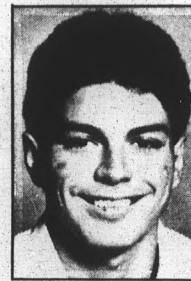
"I've been really pleased with the offensive line," Martz said. "That was the most pleasing thing (Saturday). The competition has brought the whole level up. We feel good about the progress of the running back and the offensive line. If we continue that progress, I think we'll be a solid rushing team."

Kelvin Fisher led the fullbacks with 19 yards on six carries, while McCoy and tight end Bryan Ryder both had three receptions. Place-kicker Mike Richey hit

Turn to Football, page 17.



Powers



Valdez

Tennis teams split success on road

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The road is a difficult place to play in any sport and it is especially hard in Pac-10 tennis, regarded as the toughest conference in the nation.

So the ASU men's team did nothing out of the ordinary with its two losses to the Bay area schools this weekend, continuing its struggles in Pac-10 play.

The Sun Devil women swept a pair of non-conference road matches this weekend in San Diego.

The men's squad (17-9 overall, 1-7 Pac-10) dropped a 5-1 decision to three-time NCAA champion Stanford Friday, and followed with a 5-3 loss to No. 5 California Saturday.

"The biggest factor is that there's a definite home court advantage," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "Every place you play, it's something different. Here, the ball carries and the balls come up shorter there. We had problems adjusting."

"We went in there hungry to win it," senior and No. 1 player Brian Gyetko said. "We just didn't have it."

Sophomore Chris Gambino had the best weekend for the Sun Devils, taking both his singles matches. His win in the

California meet came after being down 4-0 in the third set and got ASU into the doubles competition.

"Chris did a great job keeping us in the match," Belken said. "We're seeing Chris getting more comfortable and confident."

With two regular season matches remaining, the Sun Devils are still on the bubble for an NCAA berth and will probably remain there even if they can sweep next weekend.

"We always have to fight to get into NCAAAs," Gyetko said. "It makes it that much more fun to make it."

"We've played pretty well, beating seven teams in the top 25," Belken said. "There's always questions (about postseason) until the phone call comes."

The Sun Devil women (17-9) fulfilled the pre-trip prediction of Coach Sheila McInerney, winning two close road matches at San Diego State and San Diego.

"Anytime you play two top-15 teams on the road, it's going to be tough," McInerney said. "I don't think we played too well against San Diego State, but we were much better against San Diego."

The No. 15 Aztecs gave ASU the most problems, splitting

the six singles matches and forcing the Sun Devils to win the three-match doubles play. Seniors Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan lost their match, but fellow seniors Krista Amend and Kristi Jonkosky and the team of sophomore Pam Cioffi and freshman Meredith Geiger collected the victories needed for the meet. Bergan was making her first appearance since February after suffering cracked ribs.

Amend, Jonkosky and junior Luann Klimchock each captured two singles wins for ASU.

"Krista, Kristi and Luann played extremely well this weekend," McInerney said. "Our doubles were pretty strong."

The triumphs raised the Sun Devils' winning streak to three and they have won eight of their last 10. McInerney said the momentum is a positive going into the postseason, but does not assure anything for her squad.

"You never know," McInerney said. "If we can play like we have been playing, like against Texas (a 5-4 Sun Devil win), we'll be OK. We've got New Mexico and Arizona and then Pac-10s, and we have finals in between. We've got the ability. We've just got to stay focused."

Archers dominate visitors at West Regional

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

Etiquette calls for a host to give comfort to guests.

The ASU archery team, however, threw etiquette out the window as it disposed of all its guests in the 1991 West Regional Collegiate, held at the ASU outdoor archery range.

The Sun Devils played rude hosts as both the men's and women's teams dominated the rest of the field. The men's squad was paced by Chad Connor's first-place finish with 1,465 points. Tim Huedepohl came in second with 1,424 points. Jamie Loesch was the final Sun Devil to finish in the top five with a fourth-place finish.

The win put Connor in great shape to defend the national title he won as a freshman last year.

"I think I'm shooting better this year than I was at this time last year," Connor said.

For Huedepohl, a freshman, the second-place finish was disappointing to him.

"I feel I could have shot better," Huedepohl said. "It never came together. It just wasn't there."

On the women's side, things came together as ASU swept the top five spots and shot past second-place Phoenix College 5,699-4,892.

Janet Schaffer took top honors with 1,465 points. Second place went to Kris Maskrey with 1,396. Lori Tetford edged out Heather Collins 1,368-1,367 for third place. Susan Doran rounded out the top five with 1,333 points.

In the mixed class, the Sun Devils blasted Phoenix College by over 800 points.

Heading into the final part of the season, the Sun Devils are feeling confident about stretching their mixed team national titles to 14 straight. The men's team has won every national title since Jimmy Carter's last year in office for a total of 11 championships. Although the women finished second last year, they have

dominated the country, winning seven national titles between 1983 and 1989.

"I feel like we can do it," Huedepohl said about winning the national title. "We haven't had much competition out West."

About the only competition the Sun Devils have had is with their own teammates.

"You want to beat everyone else," said Connor. "Everyone inside of ASU competes against each other."

Even with the tough rivalry within the team, Connor said members have a good comradery.

"We hang out," Connor said. "We always bug freshman. Last year, it was me and, aw man, it was a tough year. This year, it's Tim."

And if history repeats itself, the freshman (Huedepohl) will win the national title, but Connor plans to make it a four-year sweep.

"That's my goal," Connor said about winning four consecutive national titles. "I'm on my way."

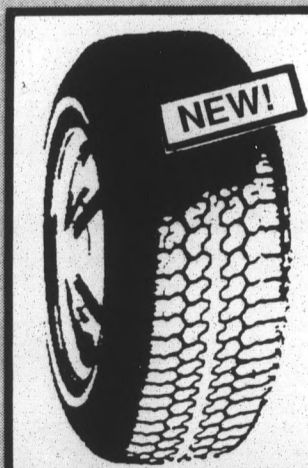


T.J. Sokol/State Press
ASU archer Lisa Tetford fires.



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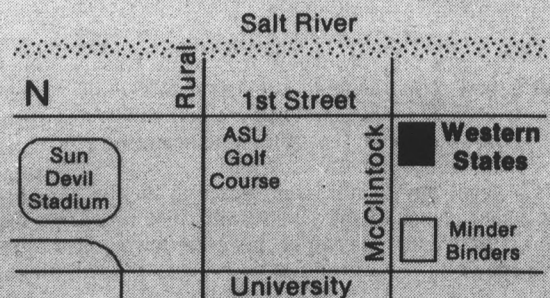


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ASU track falls short to Cats

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The ASU track and field team was able to handle its sister school to the north, but could not handle its brethren from the south this weekend at Sun Angel Stadium.

The Sun Devil men's team fell 107-54 to UofA, but outscored NAU 83-78.

The women were a little closer to the Wildcats, falling 69-66. They too outdueled the Lumberjacks by a count of 80-51.

ASU coach Tom Jones echoed his pre-meet comments when in reflecting on the meet.

"We have no one in the field events on the women's side without Gea (Johnson)," Jones said. "Right off the top, we give up 16-24 points."

The women's score against UofA was so tight that a better performance by one Sun Devil may have turned the tide. Jones said one race in particular may have hurt his squad the most.

"We got disqualified in the 4x100 and that's what cost us the meet," Jones said. "It's just one of those things. It's like missing a free throw, you know, if it costs you the game."

The Sun Devils were disqualified because of a hand-off out of the designated zone.

ASU was able to dominate certain events and rack up points. Juniors LaShawn Simmons, Tesra Bester and Lisa Hale swept the 100-meter hurdles. Simmons ran a 13.98 to take first, followed by Bester's 14.05 and Hale's 14.29.

Simmons also won the 100 meters with a time of 12.01. Freshman Shanequa Campbell finished second at 12.15 and Hale was fifth in the event at 12.70.

Senior Dana Jones won the 400 meters with a 56.38.

In the field events, sophomore Mary Hertz placed second in the javelin with a throw of 119-feet-11.

Bester and Simmons again lit it up when they combined for a one-two finish in the long jump. Bester posted a mark of 20-feet-7 1/4 (wind-aided) and Simmons went 19-feet-11 1/4 (against the wind).

The men's meet was highlighted by several performances in the field and on the track.

In an extremely tight 1,500-meter race, junior Todd Lewis led All-American Marc Davis of UofA for most of the race, but ended up losing the race by .67 of a second. Lewis ran a 3.51.73 and Davis had a 3.51.06.

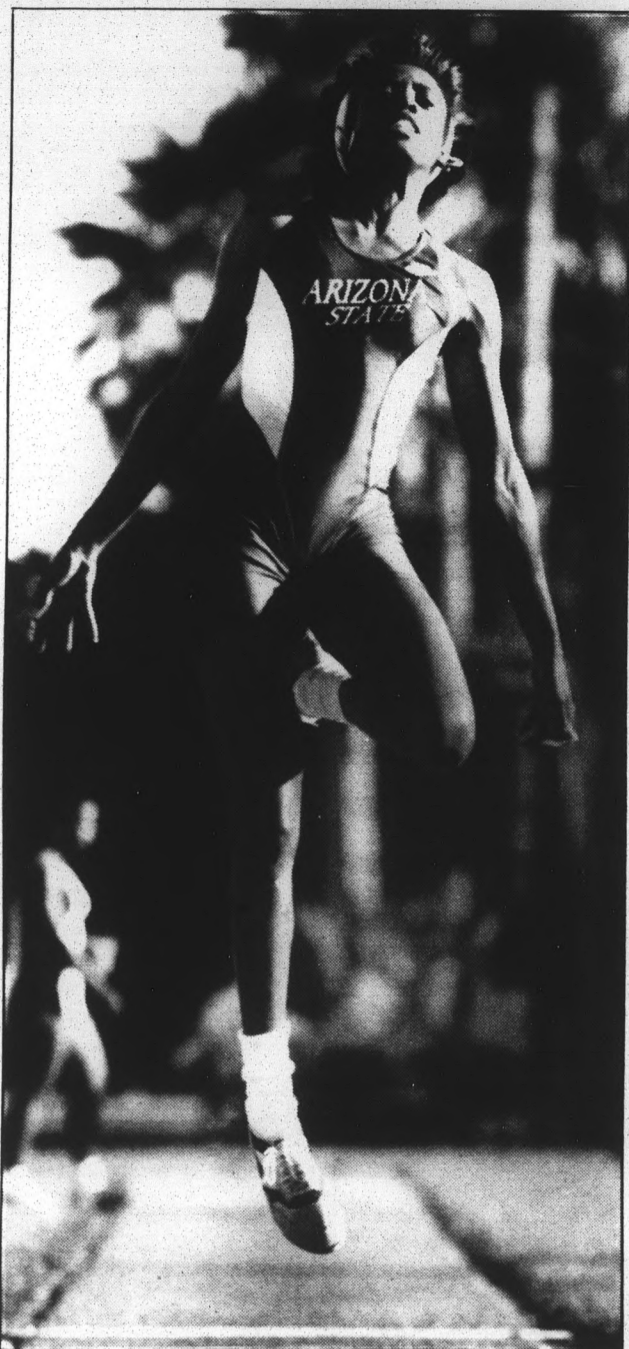
"It was windy and Todd led the whole race," Jones said. "He broke the wind for Davis, who just sat back and drafted him the whole time until the final stretch."

Senior Robert Rucker won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.97.

Freshman Michael Sulcer captured the 100 at 10.66.

In the field events Lenny McGill, a freshman who took part in the spring football game that morning, came back in the evening to help his track teammates by winning the triple jump, 49-feet-4 1/2.

Freshman Nick Hysong grabbed first in the pole vault.



T.J. Sokol/State Press
ASU junior Tesra Bester won the long jump Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium in a three-way meet.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Softball gets 4 wins in Oregon

From staff reports

The eighth-ranked ASU softball team did not show the effects of a month-long road stretch this week as it came away from the Oregon schools with four conference wins.

After sweeping Oregon State Saturday, the Sun Devils (34-11 overall, 6-2 Six-Pac) went into Eugene Sunday a hot team and pounded out 21 hits for a 6-5, 4-1 doubleheader sweep of the Ducks.

In the first game, outfielders Rachel Brown and Jackie Amara carried the offense, both going 2-for-4 with 2 RBI as Oregon hung with ASU throughout.

After the Sun Devils scored two in the top of the seventh to take a 6-5 advantage, the Ducks struck back with two of their own before Karey James came on to retire the final three batters, two on strikeouts, and record the save.

Amber Tinstman picked up the win for ASU although she allowed three earned runs in just 4 1/2 innings.

In the nightcap, ASU cranked out 11 hits but got support

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

The most thrilling part of the weekend without question for ASU followers was the re-emergence of Mike Kelly, who had a productive series after an agonizingly long slump. Kelly had been hitting only .212 (11-for-52) in the 12 contests prior to the series, but was 6-for-8 with four RBI in the three games against Stanford, including two hits on Sunday.

Kelly's leadoff single was the catalyst for a five-run seventh in which the Sun Devils took control of the game. With ASU up 5-3, first baseman Brian Smith doubled off the glove of Turner in left field to advance Kelly to third.

Doug Newstrom followed by stroking a tweener to David McCarty at first base, but the junior could not find the handle and Kelly scored from third. With one out, second baseman Bill Dunn was intentionally walked to get to Ehmann.

Football

Continued from page 15.

seven of 11 field goals and punter Steve Rausch averaged 43.5 yards a boot.

Coach Larry Marmie was absent from the scrimmage because he was attending the funeral of ASU linebacker Jason Martin's mother, Wanda.

Fifteen players also missed the game because of injuries. While Scott Woodford's and Eric Caruth-Berry's careers are over because of injuries, other linebackers Gavin Hill, Israel

this time from the pitching staff as James came through again, tossing five innings of shutout ball on three hits.

Brown had a repeat performance of the first game with two hits and two RBI, as did first baseman Kim Anderson. Catcher Christy Serritella went 4-for-7 Sunday in the leadoff spot.

In its first stop on the Oregon trail, ASU rolled up sevens in its sweep over Oregon State on Saturday, beating the Beavers twice by the score of 7-1.

In the first game, Kim Anderson pulled a trifecta of fours as she got four hits in four at bats with four RBI. Ann Rowan added more offensive punch, going 3-for-4 and scoring twice.

Dawn Wood, who was the Six-Pac player of the week last week, got the victory as she allowed six hits and struck out 10.

In the second game, Cheri Keller's bases-loaded triple paced the Sun Devils. Jackie Amara was a perfect 2-for-2 and drove in two runs.

Ehmann responded by nailing a single to right-center field to score Smith and Newstrom, giving the Sun Devils an 8-3 lead. After a passed ball scored Dunn from third base, left fielder Mike Scialo grounded into a force play at second base to bring in Ehmann with the last ASU run.

"I think for a lot of reasons that you can say that (Saturday) night was the most devastating game for us only if I can say that this game was the most important one," Brock said. "I have a tough time getting down on this team. They're doing all that they can, working hard and keeping the positive attitude."

Only a combined total of 5,765 fans watched the three games, perhaps the smallest ASU-Stanford series turnout at Packard in 10 years.

Stanley and Darren Woodson are also hurt while Shante Carver is enrolled in Mesa Community College to become academically eligible again.

Defensive tackle Shane Collins, tight end Bob Brasher, strong safety Michael Williams, nose guard Pat Mason, center Paul DeBono, guard Tim Kirby, strong safety Arnold Laws and tight end Nickie Moore all missed the game with health problems.

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