

State Press

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91
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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 18, 1992

Note-taking claim prompts inquiry

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

ASU officials are investigating reports that the owner of a campus note-taking service cheated former employees of a similar business in Minnesota and did not provide services purchased by students.

According to the *Minnesota Daily*, Notes-n-Quotes, a lecture note-taking service for students at the University of Minnesota, abruptly closed without warning Jan. 29, failing to reimburse students who had paid for the service and leaving behind about 12 unpaid employees.

Mark Werner, co-owner of the Minnesota business and owner of Tempe's Class Quotes note-taking service, refused to comment on the matter.

Ray Jensen, director of Purchasing for ASU, said the University is examining the situation in Minnesota, "and once we find out some more information, we will certainly be having a chat with Mr. Werner."

According to Jensen, the University has a consignment agreement with Class Quotes, in which Werner makes arrangements with individual faculty members and note-takers.

"The only thing we do is distribute the notes and collect the money for them," Jensen said.

Jensen said Class Quotes is in a different position than Minnesota's off-campus business, Notes-n-Quotes.

Turn to Note-taking service, page 9.

Poster picking



Michelle Conway/State Press
David Lanes, a 21-year-old art history senior, looks at posters outside the MU Monday afternoon. The posters will be on sale through the end of the week.

City plan could alter legislative districts

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

An area of Tempe north of University Drive will become part of a new legislative district if a plan hashed out by leaders from both parties is approved this week in a special session.

The area north of ASU bordered by 48th Street to the west, University Drive to the south and McDowell Road to the north is currently part of District 21, most of which is in Mesa.

Under the new plan most of that area would fall within District 26, which would stretch from University Drive north to encompass north Tempe, parts of east

Phoenix, west Scottsdale and Paradise Valley.

Gov. Fife Symington called the special session to comply with a federal requirement that states legislative district lines must be re-drawn every 10 years to reflect population changes revealed in the national census. The most recent census was taken in 1990.

A joint session of the House and Senate judiciary committees met Monday to hear testimony from citizens on the redistricting proposal.

Sen. David Bartlett, D-Tucson, the majority whip and a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the joint

Turn to Redistricting, page 9.

Condom delivery service ensures easy protection

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

In the 1950s, it was the Avon lady. In the 1970s, it was the pizza man. In the 1990s, it's a condom home delivery service.

Students may think the idea is a joke, but to recent University of Wisconsin graduates Scott Moldenhauer and Clark Nelson, it's a serious business.

"We'll deliver condoms to any ASU students who want to give us a call," said Moldenhauer, a 25-year-old temporary agency worker at the Arizona State Capitol. "It's a handy thing for people — we'll deliver them so they don't have to face the pharmacist or drive drunk."

The service operates under a 24-hour time schedule, with "door-to-door" delivery, Moldenhauer added.

"Because we're in the age of AIDS, and it's a novel and fun idea, it should work," he said. "And it's also coming from two guys who have stood in line at the drugstore and know what it's like to go through that process."

"Instead of the growling look the guy will get from the pharmacist, we'll slap him on the back and tell him to have a good one."

Adam Johnson, a 24-year-old senior journalism major, said the service is "hilarious."

"But it's an emergency service to the community — I don't know how many times 2 a.m. has rolled around and I didn't have the bad boy."

"It's great for two people who need something quick and don't want to ruin the romance. But seriously, most people these days buy them by the 12-pack."

Moldenhauer said he and Nelson, 24, learned about the service four years ago when they attended UW, but decided to bring it to ASU after moving to Phoenix about a month ago.

"We know some people in Madison who made a ton of money off of it — so it's not completely original," he said. "But we're doing it more from urge in the pocketbook — we're strictly in it for profit."

Moldenhauer said the cost of the service will include the price of the condom at its original cost, and a \$2.50 to \$3 delivery fee.

"But the more response we get, the less it will cost," he said adding that as of Monday, he and Nelson received only three calls of inquiry since the program started last week. "It all depends on the responses we get."

"Unfortunately, most people are calling to see if this is a

Turn to Condom delivery service, page 9.



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Clark Nelson (left) and Scott Moldenhauer display the goods they will be delivering to needy couples in the Valley. The Wisconsin graduates are starting a condom delivery business for ASU students.



"True" man Scholars:

Kate Lawrence, pictured, and Brad Snyder are finalists for the Truman Scholarship, which recognizes leadership and public service.

Page 2



Undercover recovery:

Disguised as a thrifty shopper, one ASU student recovered his stolen bike, thanks to a tip from an ASU police officer.

Page 6



Tracking the team:

A look at the 1992 ASU track team, which started its season this weekend.

Page 11

Today's weather: Partly cloudy and mild. High near 70 degrees.

Classifieds14
Comics10
Crossword6
Sports11
Horoscope15

2 ASU students named Truman finalists

By CECILIA MARQUIS
State Press

The buck stops here for two ASU students when they compete to become Truman Scholars next month.

Kate Lawrence and Brad Snyder were named finalists in the nationwide contest that recognizes leadership and public service.

After a lengthy application procedure, the only roadblock to their success is the 25- to 30-minute interview they now must go through.

Lawrence, 40, an interdisciplinary humanities major, said she was shocked when she found out she had been named a finalist. She received the news by phone, from the ASU faculty liaison to the Truman Foundation, before the letter arrived.

"I don't remember if I screamed or what, but I remember being totally shocked," she said. "I know I cried."

Snyder, 21, a philosophy major, said while the ASU faculty liaison had also called him, he didn't let himself believe it until he had received the official notification.

"I wanted the note in my hot little hands,"



Lawrence

Snyder said. "I wanted something official, with congratulations at the top."

William Weidemaier, senior lecturer of the Honors College and ASU faculty representative to the Truman Foundation, said grade point average, overall academic record and a required essay on a public policy issue are considered in determining who will be nominated by ASU to compete to be a Truman Scholar.

But the main focus is public service, he said.

"We look at (the) public service record, on-campus and off-campus service activities. We are looking at basically volunteer types of school and community service," Weidemaier said.

Each school in the country has the opportunity to nominate three students for the program, Weidemaier said. The Truman Foundation then reviews the applications and selects the finalists to be interviewed.

Weidemaier said both Lawrence and Snyder beat out students with higher grade point averages because of their involvement in public service.

"Kate (Lawrence) has a superb record of on-campus leadership as an advocate for handicapped students," Weidemaier said. "She really stands out as a doggedly determined advocate. She has spoken

before the state Legislature and congressional committees.

"Brad (Snyder) has largely on his own initiative raised the money to set up a halfway house for runaway juveniles in Phoenix."

In addition, Weidemaier said, "Brad was very instrumental in setting up a nondenominational prayer service" to honor the Buddhist monks slain in the Valley.

The Truman Scholar program, named for Harry S. Truman, is congressionally funded and awards scholars \$30,000 — \$3,000 to be used for their senior year and the remainder for graduate school.

The panel interview Lawrence and Snyder will go through on March 9 at ASU will be the deciding factor in determining whether they will be named Truman Scholars, Weidemaier said.

"They will win it or lose it based on their interview performance," he said.

To prepare, the two are spending their time writing answers to sample questions and going through two trial interviews. The sample questions are about Harry Truman, the finalist's public service and pressing social problems facing the country.

The two finalists will be notified of the foundation's decision by mid-March.

Lawrence, who has a back disease that has put her in a wheelchair, said she plans to pursue a career as an attorney for the disabled.

"I'd like for disabled people to be able to come to a lawyer and feel comfortable explaining their problems knowing that I understand because I've been through it," Lawrence said.

She hopes to attend Stanford law school.

Lawrence said the money and prestige of the scholarship program attracted her.

"The money had to be a factor in it," she said. "When somebody dangles \$30,000 in front of your nose, you can't exactly say that (it) wasn't a factor."

Snyder said he plans to pursue a master's degree in public policy, and a law degree. He is considering going to New York University, Berkeley, ASU or UofA.

Snyder wants to work in Arizona state government, managing a social services agency.

"I really like Arizona," he said. "I'm a hometown boy."

Last year, all three students nominated by ASU became Truman Scholars.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Financial Management Association:** meeting, all welcome, speaker Garry Hammond from RTC, 4:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **Air Force ROTC:** PFT, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., S.E. corner of PE West, by pull-up bars.
- **University Libraries:** MLA on CD-ROM demo, 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library; online catalog demo, 11 a.m. to noon, Noble Library.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee:** exhibition & sale of fine prints,

starts at 10 a.m., Cady Mall.

- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Blazing Saddles," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **Society for Human Resource Management:** meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** prayer, worship & Bible study, all welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **AIC:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room AB, third floor.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies**

- & **the Department of Foreign Languages:** lecture by John Allen from the University of Kentucky, "Corral Playhouses of the Spanish Golden Age," 4 p.m., LL C319.
- **Women's AA:** meeting, noon, Student Health A159.
- **Women in Communications, Inc., WICI:** resume writing workshop, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Room 208E.
- **Writing Center:** seminar: paraphrasing and documentation, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.
- **ASASU Special Events:** pick up free tickets to screening of "Radio Flyer," 9 a.m., ASASU front desk, MU third floor.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

Back To School. Back To Style.

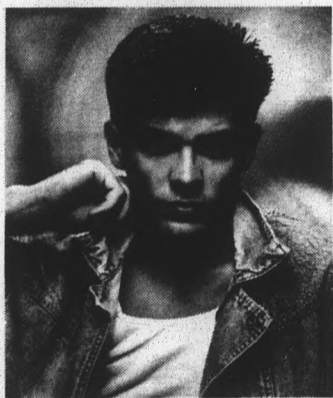
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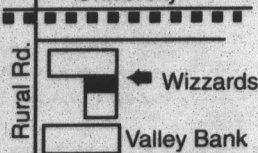
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Congratulations 1992 Who's Who Recipients

The 1992 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 44 students from Arizona State University who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Arizona State University are:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Ms. Linda L. Berg | Mr. Jack P. Meeks |
| Ms. Jill-Ann K. Bloomenthal | Mr. F. Anthony Mena |
| Mr. Donald A. Clytus | Ms. Melinda M. Nelson |
| Mr. Sean P. Currie | Ms. Donna L. Newman |
| Ms. Jennifer L. Daack | Mr. Andrew F. Ortiz |
| Ms. Kendra A. Diegan-Moy | Mr. Craig Patrick |
| Mr. Steven J. Duplissis | Ms. Victoria J. Parks |
| Ms. Charlene D. Gibson | Mr. Jason T. Picker |
| Ms. Wendy J. Glenn | Ms. Laura Pierson |
| Ms. Amy E. Golden | Mr. Jeffrey G. Pollitt |
| Mr. C. Clay Haden | Mr. Pratibha P. Shankar |
| Mr. William D. Kavan | Ms. Lisa C. Shelly |
| Ms. Shelly L. Kleca | Mr. Michael W. Shelton |
| Ms. Laura K. Knelange | Mr. Walter N. Simmons |
| Ms. Carmen Krueger | Ms. Helenmarie M. Slater |
| Ms. Kate T. Lawrence | Ms. Lisa J. Stephens |
| Mr. Timothy H. Lee | Ms. Kristin K. Strand |
| Mr. Craig P. Lewandowski | Mr. Kirk A. Strang |
| Mr. Joseph A. Losada | Ms. Jessica M. Tudos |
| Mr. Scott Maasen | Mr. Mark Tynan |
| Ms. Lisa L. Mamula | Ms. Cindy L. Ward |
| Mr. Gregory S. Mechem | Mr. Glenn G. Whiteside |

Candidates push for last minute votes

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential rivals roamed southern New Hampshire on Monday in a holiday hunt for votes, while President Bush phoned in a White House defense against his conservative challenger.

The political traffic was heavy on the eve of Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary election, the first balloting of 1992. By bus, van and rented car, the candidates, their aides, and throngs of reporters cruised town to town in the mild February sun.

Their volunteers, many of them college students in a Presidents' Day holiday mood, waved signs on downtown street corners, handed out leaflets, worked the telephones, rang doorbells.

At one point, while Bush was being interviewed by telephone on radio station WFEA in Manchester, Patrick Buchanan, his GOP challenger, was waiting on hold.

The polls begin opening at 6 a.m. Tuesday, although the north country hamlet of Dixville Notch was registering its handful just after midnight.

The pollsters' rated Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, the late leader in the five-man Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton running second.

While Bush was getting in his last campaign words long distance, his wife Barbara campaigned in Concord and Manchester.

Bush was asked on live evening interview with Boston station WHDH-TV if he had ever considered the possibility of a one-term presidency.

"It never has entered my mind," Bush said. "I'm not taking anything for granted . . . and I believe I'll be elected again."

Bush held a hefty lead in GOP polling. Both sides said he'd win, but Buchanan sought to come close enough to send the White House and the party a message of conservative rebellion — and to keep his challenge going in the South.

"I'd love to win," Democrat Tsongas said. But the front-runners' lot can be worrisome.

"Look at the expectations," Tsongas said in Exeter. "The fact is that two weeks ago, it was first, second or a close third. Now I'm in a situation where I'm having to explain whether I have to win."

In Portsmouth, he urged voters to send Democrats a demand for change.

"I'm going to force the Democratic Party to once and for all take all that useless rhetoric, cast it aside . . . and let's have a partnership of labor and management and

government so the average person in this country can have a job, provide for their family and look to a future that's viable," he said.

"Tomorrow the country goes in a different direction," Tsongas said at a final rally in Nashua. He said Democrats have lost before because Americans don't trust them on economic policy.

"They think we don't know how to run the economy and they're right," he said. "Tomorrow that changes."

Clinton staged a dozen stops in his final sprint of a race in which he'd been rated the leader before the controversies over a woman's claims of an illicit affair with him — tabloid trash, he called it — and over his Vietnam-era draft status.

In a radio interview Monday, Clinton disputed a question suggesting his candidacy was in decline. "When a person stands up to lies and false charges it makes people respect them more," he said.

"I have taken no licks, none, that would deprive me of what the people of New Hampshire are losing every day," Clinton said at a finale rally in Manchester. "I have seen the people of New Hampshire . . . hit and deprived and it is wrong and we can do better."

"I want you to pull the hammer down for me tomorrow and help America be what it out to be."

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska said he expects to do well because New Hampshire voters are beginning to realize that he's not a single issue candidate despite his emphasis on national health insurance. "National health insurance for me is a beginning, a beginning of fundamental change in the United States," he told a health care forum in Concord.

He and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa were ranked well behind Tsongas and Clinton in the polls. The loser between them may have trouble raising the funds and gaining the backing to go on into the most costly campaign states to come.

"We are ready to go national better than any other candidate," Harkin told campaign workers at his Concord headquarters. At the Allenstown town hall, he said he's the Democrat who would break with current economic policy, not just fine tune it. "We won't wait for any tax breaks for the rich to trickle down," he said.

Harkin has been slapping at the other Democrats in campaign speeches and commercials, and Kerrey said that may hurt the Iowan.

War wounded



Associated Press photo

Several land mine victims wait in line Monday to sign up for artificial limbs at the 2nd brigade military base in Santa Ana about 30 miles west of San Salvador. About 100 civilians and military people missing limbs from rebel and army mines and gunfire will receive the devices donated and fitted by "Wings of Calvary," a California-based organization.

Judge sentences Dahmer to life without parole

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

Dahmer was stone-faced and spoke in a low monotone as he described his crimes not as acts of hate but the work of a sick man.

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Moments before, nine relatives of Dahmer's victims, many wearing picture pins of their loved ones, described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The hysterical sister of victim Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan." at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me for what I have done."

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. sentenced Dahmer to consecutive life prison terms. Under consecutive sentences, if Dahmer gained parole in one sentence the next sentence would automatically take affect. The prosecutor said Dahmer would not be eligible for parole for 936 years.

Dahmer was taken later Monday to Columbia Correctional Institution, a maximum security prison in south-central Wisconsin about 80 miles from Milwaukee.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said no appeal was planned.

Dahmer, making his first public statement about the slayings, told Gram he didn't seek freedom by pleading insane, but understanding.

"I wanted to find out just what it was that caused me to be so bad and evil," he said. "The doctors have told me about my sickness and now I have some peace."

"I didn't ever want freedom. Frankly, I wanted death for myself."

Wisconsin has no death penalty.

Dahmer said he has turned to God since his arrest.

"I should have stayed with God," he said. "I tried and I failed, and created a holocaust."

As Dahmer spoke, victims' relatives seated in the courtroom gallery leaned forward, straining to hear his words.

"I feel so bad for what I did to those poor families, and I understand their rightful hate," Dahmer said. "I have seen their tears and if I could give my life right now to bring their loved ones back, I would do it."

Earlier, Dahmer sat emotionless as relatives described their loss.

Anger flares after Hezbollah killing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Angry Shiite Muslims took to the streets of Beirut on Monday, vowing to avenge Israel's assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah. But Israel warned that any retaliatory raids would carry "a very high price."

The Lebanese government, apparently anticipating more violence in the predominantly Shiite south after Sunday's killing of Sheik Abbas Musawi, sent army reinforcements to the area. It also lodged a complaint with the U. N. Security Council over the Israeli attack.

But Lebanon said it still planned to attend the Middle East peace talks scheduled to begin next Monday in Washington. The Palestinians also indicated they would attend, despite two other Israeli attacks Sunday that targeted refugee camps and PLO bases in south Lebanon.

But the Palestinians later hinted this could change, following the arrest of delegation member Jamal Shobaki by Israeli authorities Sunday night. Why Shobaki was arrested was not immediately clear.

Hours after the attack that killed Musawi, Muslim militants fired rockets into Israeli-held territory in south Lebanon, and continued the strikes into Monday morning. No damage or casualties were reported.

Later, mourners at a funeral procession for Musawi in Beirut screamed hatred and anger at the United States and Israel. About 50,000 men, some of them armed Hezbollah

militants, marched through the southern slums carrying the wooden coffins of Musawi and his wife and a son, killed along with him.

"Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" mourners chanted. "You shall be avenged!"

In Israel, the army chief of staff said the army was ready to strike back hard if Hezbollah militiamen attacked Israeli territory.

"We are deployed defensively as well as offensively to react," Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak said on army radio. "If there will not be calm . . . the saboteurs of the calm will have to pay a very high price."

Northern Israeli towns were told to be on guard against infiltration attacks. Police set up roadblocks.

In south Lebanon, security sources said 150 elite Lebanese army commandos in armored personnel carriers arrived in the region and joined 11,000 troops already deployed. They fanned out in the Zahrani area, 12 miles north of Israel's self-styled security zone in south Lebanon.

That suggested the reinforcements were meant for monitoring supply and communications routes of Shiite militants. Also, their presence would help check any sectarian tensions.

A general protest strike called by Hezbollah closed schools, shops and businesses in Muslim areas in the south and in Beirut. Life was normal in Lebanon's Christian regions.

state press Editorial



Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan waves to supporters during a town meeting in Exeter, NH.

Rolling the political dice

Monday's CNN Democratic hopeful debate, just 30 hours before today's New Hampshire primary, gave the country a grand bit of insight into the the weight of America's primary candidates.

It is hard to say who won the debate, the commentary can only embellish on who didn't hurt themselves.

None of the candidates expressed thoughts that can not already be heard within the beltway, with the exception of Jerry Brown, who explained that with an economy as large as the United States, there's no need to pick and choose among needy causes because we can afford to fund them all.

Clinton seems to have quelled the furor over his alleged extramarital affair and reports indicating he may have dodged the draft.

Tsongas finally received an opportunity to face his opponents in a debate since he has been on top in the polls. It was unfortunate that besides expressing his belief in a future energy policy, including nuclear power, he did not take advantage of the debate to state his platform in any persuasive way.

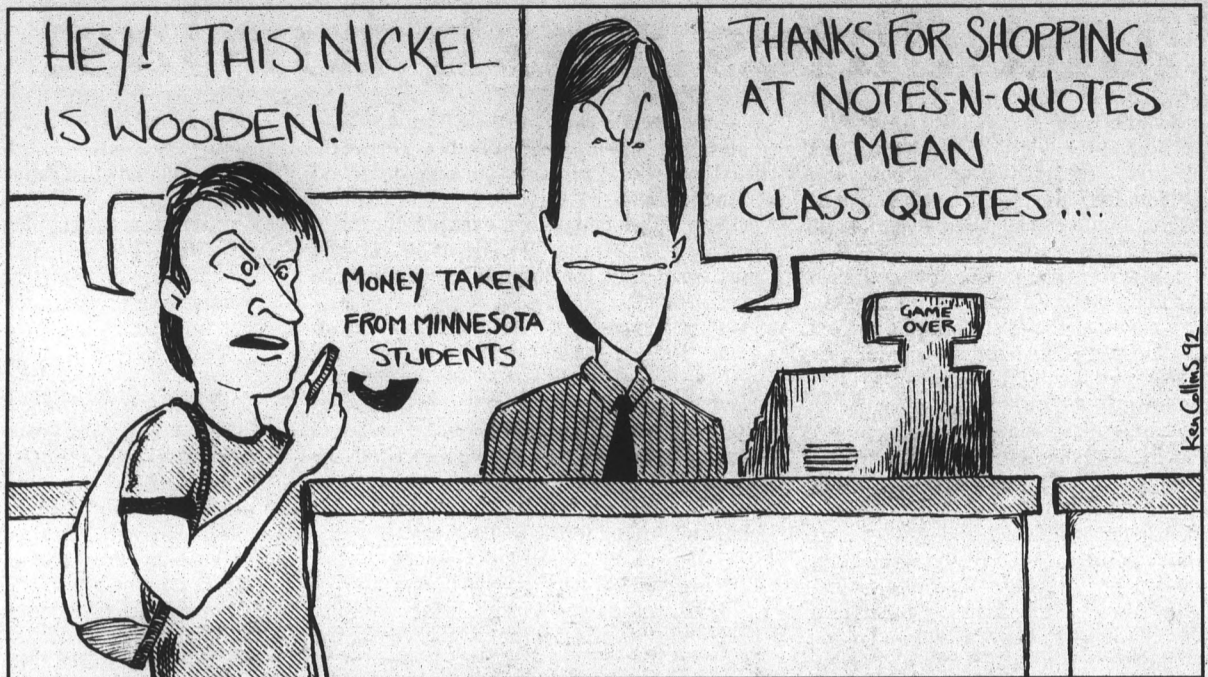
Coming out of the debate, one gets the impression that ranking the candidates is an arbitrary pursuit.

Fortunately, the candidates were courteous to one another and frequent slaps were shot at President George Bush. Unfortunately, with the mud-slinging removed from the debate, the candidates were left with nothing more to say.

Four more years of complacency, of pragmatism, of Bush is a bleak future. It is a shame the Democrats have yet to produce a viable candidate to take down the ignoble incumbent.

Judging from the debate, picking a nominee out of this year's democratic lineup amounts to little more than a whimsical game of pin the tail on the presidency.

The nation should pray for a Buchanan upset.



Heavyweight bout not for Quayle

Until recently, I couldn't think of anything that Dan Quayle and I might agree on.

Actually, there has been something. We both believe that playing golf beats working. But unlike that fortunate lad, I lack a government jet to whisk me to distant country clubs, millionaire hosts to toss \$100 bills at our caddies, and Secret Service agents to clear away the sluggish foursome ahead.

But that's nitpicking. Everyone should have a hobby, and as long as Quayle doesn't have a real job, he's better off playing golf than hanging out in pool halls. Besides, those long strolls up the fairway give him time to prepare for the explosive verbal combat that he believes awaits him.

I'm talking about Mario Cuomo. Quayle recently caused a stir when he flatly predicted that Cuomo would wind up as the Democratic presidential candidate. He's more confident about that than I am. I make no such prediction but merely hope the Democrats will wise up in time to select Cuomo.

It's obvious that Quayle wants Cuomo to run. Quayle has been taunting him since last summer. He makes a point of emphasizing Cuomo's name: "Mario, Mario, Mario."

The unspoken message is something like: "What kind of American has a name like Marrrrrio? How would it look for America to have a president named Marrrrrio?"

Quayle may have a point. Besides his head, I mean. On the other hand, we've never had a president named J. Danforth. And when Lincoln ran, there were those who probably said: "Abe? Hey, is this guy Jewish?"

The question is, why does Quayle want Cuomo in the race? Why has he been rew ing up for his campaign role as Bush's designated Cuomo-basher?

Because it is Quayle's chance to prove that beneath his bland, shallow, programmed exterior is something more than a bland, shallow, programmed interior. He would have a chance to finally shed his reputation for being nothing more than a pleasant-looking dope.

It would be an opportunity for him to match wits with Cuomo, to duel him with words and political ideology, to

pit his intellect against Cuomo's, to dazzle Jay Leno, "Saturday Night Live" and all the others who believe he is a ninny.

By thrashing Cuomo, Quayle will put to rest the perception that has haunted him since he became vice president: that he is a mental lightweight. (Actually, it's a perception that's been around since he was a college freshman, but not as many people noticed.)

But why, you might ask, does it have to be Cuomo? Why can't Quayle do the same to the other Democratic aspirants?

Because he wouldn't have to. Quayle's laserlike wit and profound thoughts wouldn't be needed because the others would be beaten so easily.

Clinton? Yes, he is currently leading the other Democrats in the polls. The Washington pundits say this means he has survived his embarrassing brush with the blond floozy. The nation has told the pollsters that it doesn't care what Clinton did or didn't do between the sheets with his phone pal. (Actually, the nation hasn't said this to the pollsters; a few hundred people have. But why quibble over a petty 245 million?)

Unfortunately, the words of the late George Washington Plunkett are still true. The oldtime Tammany Hall politician said: "Politics ain't beanbag." Which meant it can be a dirty, bareknuckle game.

So next fall, thousands of Republican county chairmen, precinct workers — anybody with a copying machine — will be unable to resist the temptation: They'll find the most embarrassing portions of Clinton's phone conversations with the bimbo, run off a stack of copies, and stuff them in the nation's mailboxes.

Is that nice? Is that fair? Of course not. But to Clinton's misfortune, the tapes are there. And he can't very well say that an imposter was having those intim No, those tapes will be draped around Clinton's neck like flowers on a tourist in Hawaii. The tapes and the floozy would be. Bush's new Willie Horton. Bush could even piously decry and renounce such scurrilous tactics. How is he to prevent people from putting nasty pamphlets in mailboxes, for gosh sakes? So that's why Quayle wants Cuomo out there: so he can go up against the Democrats' strongest contender, their heavyweight. And by doing so, he will prove that he, too, is a heavyweight. And maybe he is. If he eats a truckload of bananas before the weigh-in.

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Political home field advantage proves nothing

DES MOINES, Iowa—The morning after Sen. Tom Harkin's one-sided — a n d uncontested — success in the Iowa precinct caucuses,



The Des Moines Register bannered the news: "Harkin scores huge victory."

Considering that none of the other candidates bothered to campaign in the state, and the turnout was estimated at one-fourth of what it was four years ago, it was hardly surprising that the home-state senator got 78 percent of the total, with former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts a distant second with 4 percent. Actually, caucus-goers who voted to remain uncommitted ran second, with 12 percent, hardly a ringing endorsement for their fellow Iowan.

Harkin spoke optimistically about how the vote would give him a boost in next week's New Hampshire primary. But Democrats in the Granite State demonstrated in 1988 how little influenced they are by the Iowa caucuses when they looked past the Iowa winner, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, and voted for a neighbor, then Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

The polls indicate that New Hampshirites are moving

toward another neighbor, Tsongas, and away from the early front-runner, the beleaguered Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, while Harkin struggles in single digits.

This trend suggests that just as the Iowa caucuses were reduced to a parochial affair, the New Hampshire primary could turn out to be less than decisive by going to a local, regional candidate as well. The same could be true in Maine, which holds caucuses on Feb. 23.

If so, the task for Clinton will be to recover in the approaching primaries in the Southern states, where he can claim a regional advantage. And Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska will look to the next primary after New Hampshire, in South Dakota, for a regional advantage.

There, however, he will be up against another Midwesterner in Harkin, who started organizing in the state last summer. Kerrey has begun running a 60-second biographical spot on television and Harkin is to go on the air there soon as well.

A recent canvass of 16,000 South Dakota Democrats by the Kerrey campaign, clearly a partisan sponsor, had the Nebraskan ahead, followed by Clinton with Harkin third, but the interesting figure was 55 percent undecided. In any event, if the winner in South Dakota turns out to be either Kerrey or Harkin, that result too is likely to be dismissed as only a measure of regional appeal.

So the key this year may be not simply primary and caucus victories but which candidate can achieve success outside his own region, and thus demonstrate the sort of broad appeal it will take to beat the Republican candidate in November.

Clinton appeared well on his way to establishing just such appeal in New Hampshire until he ran a cropper of

allegations of personal and character shortcomings that have been central to his slide in the polls. He could still do so by recovering in New Hampshire in the final days.

Tsongas has pretty much been dismissed as a candidate for the long pull outside New England, but he is going to try to disprove that view in contests in Maryland and Washington state on March 3, while Clinton and others point to Southern primaries then and on March 10, this year's Super Tuesday.

All this could lead to a muddy picture as the Democrat contest moves into the first of the major industrial states on the 1992 campaign calendar — Illinois and Michigan, both holding primaries on March 17. The Plains states candidates, Harkin and Kerrey, are not likely to gain much advantage in these Rust Belt strongholds from the fact that they are Midwesterners, so these contests could be the most critical, assuming regionalism in voting leaves an uncertain outlook in the Democratic race by then.

A pattern of regional voting failing to produce a clear front-runner could also increase pressure on Democratic leaders not in the race to get in. Sponsors of the New Hampshire write-in campaign for Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York are hoping to give the Albany Hamlet a nudge in that direction with their effort.

Inevitably, more talk already is being heard of other reluctant dragons — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gephardt and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee — being lured into the competition by the murky outlook in the presidential race right now. When President Bush looked unbeatable last year, all three declined to run. Jumping in now would cast them as opportunists. But much of politics is, after all, about opportunity.

to the editor

Letters

No President's day

Dear Editor:

Last night I looked at the calendar and realized that today was President's Day. This is the day we recognize the contributions of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to the United States. I then double checked my class syllabi, knowing that some of my teachers referred to doing specific activities on Monday. I thought that maybe they were mistaken, school is closed on President's Day. The syllabi and teachers were correct and I am here at school.

Now the thought passes my mind, "Why doesn't ASU honor these great men as nearly every other educational and governmental institution is doing?"

A check to the academic calendar shows no holiday for Feb. 17 but there was one for Jan. 20, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Washington was instrumental in establishing the freedoms and foundations of the United States and its Constitution. Lincoln conciliatorily led the country through the greatest threat it has yet faced, resulting in the abolition of slavery and the preservation of the union. Evidently it has been determined that the accomplishments of Dr. King are more important than the work of these two men.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. worked for his dream of real equality for all, regardless of race. He and others began the destruction of institutional bigotry in this country. There is still much work to be done to eliminate both institutional and cultural problems faced by anyone when they are judged by race or class and not personal merit.

However, celebrating the work of Dr. King by ignoring men who laid the foundation for his work, at great personal sacrifice, is a distortion. Historically, it "puts the cart before the horse."

Back to the original question; why doesn't ASU honor the men who forged and defended the foundations of our government? Maybe it is currently more expedient to ignore older, more important and fundamental principles for the benefit

of a current, more popular movement.

Alan Dayley
Junior, Electrical Engineering

Racist Message

Dear Editor:

Ashahed Triche errs when he applies the term racism to ethnic and cultural pride. Racism is hatred of a group because of its differences; it is not positive, productive or just.

But black pride and its discovery and celebration are good and do enrich society and our understanding of the world. That is why black history month is important to the campus, to blacks and non-blacks alike. Indeed, the assertion of black pride and history has had important positive impact on other ethnics. Jews for example, in owning and learning about their own culture and its contribution to American experience.

Racism, hatred and vilification of a racial or ethnic group because of its color or cultural or religious differences, is evil, cruel, and wrong — no matter whom the racist, black or white, Jew, Italian, or Asian or other.

Why should Mr. Triche be surprised when people criticize the appearance of Professor Griff at ASU?

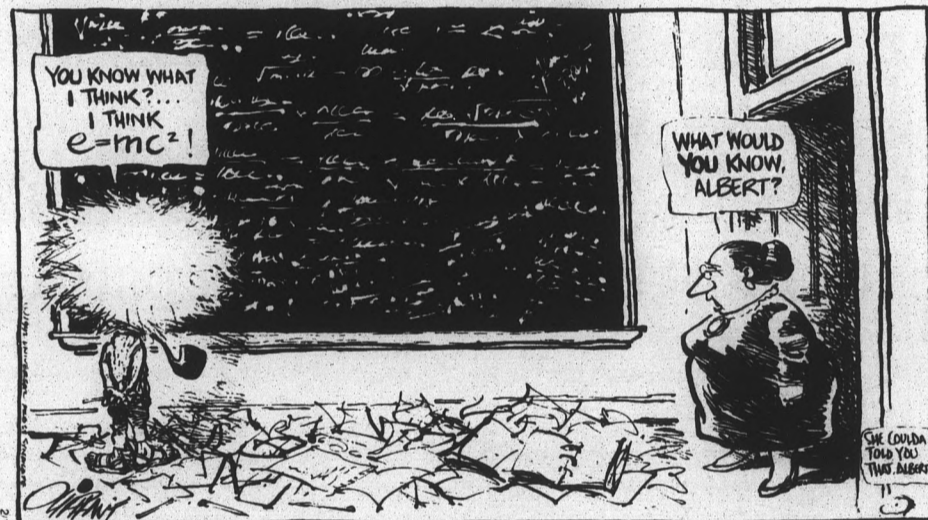
Griff has an ugly record of racist smear and vilification of Jews. Racism aimed by a black at Jews is still racism: it has no place in civilized or even passionate discourse on campus, has no place in activities designed to promote black pride, culture and history.

Bigoted remarks by Griff should cause embarrassment to the black community, the university community and, for that matter, to the world of music.

Black history month is good for ASU, good for people of all races.

We would hope, however, that this good will not be subverted by the invitation of racists or anti-semites in the future.

Michael Oppenheimer
Senior, Education



CURRENT STUDIES INDICATE SCHOOLS NEGLECT GIRLS IN FAVOR OF BOYS, WITH POSSIBLY DAMAGING RESULTS.

Presidential Press

Dear Editor:

I am angry and confused concerning the media's coverage — or non-coverage — of the 1992 presidential nomination process. There are two main reasons why I am upset at the media, especially the Arizona media.

Most people do not realize that the Arizona caucuses, for both Republicans and Democrats, are set for March 7, less than three weeks away. Despite the nearness of these caucuses, the first acknowledgement of the caucuses did not occur in the *Arizona Republic* until this past Sunday. The *State Press* has not provided any coverage whatsoever. This from a newspaper whose opinion page constantly reflects the need for increased participation in our democratic process. How can the people of this state be expected to participate in an informed manner if their major source of information does not even give them three weeks to think about who they want to lead this country for the next four years? I think that the Arizona media have been irresponsible and inefficient in its coverage of the most important political process in our country.

The second aspect of the media coverage that confuses me is not related to the Arizona media. I am a supporter of former California Gov. Jerry Brown and

do not understand why the media cannot get past the misnomer, Gov. "Moonbeam." Most people do not even know how he got that nickname; it was because, as governor of California, he refused to give himself a pay raise, would not live in the governor's mansion, would not ride in the governor's limousine, slept on a mattress on the floor of his own apartment, and was concerned with alternative forms of energy. If this makes someone a "moonbeam," I think our government needs more "moonbeams" than it has right now.

Gov. Brown is saying what the people know is true — government serves the rich. The people in Washington are out of touch, the middle-class has been ignored by Republicans and Democrats, and people cannot afford even basic health care. However, the media seem so attached to the labels and 30-second sound bites that it cannot really discuss the issues that all the candidates are talking about.

If this newspaper and the other media around Arizona are truly committed to the democratic process, I think it is time to do everything they can to inform the people.

Michael E. Morrell
Graduate Student, Political Science

ASU bike theft victim outwits perpetrator

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Thanks to a tip from an ASU police officer, one ASU student decided to take the law into his own hands.

Daniel Gaddis, a senior psychology major whose bicycle was stolen last week, went undercover disguised as a thrifty shopper at a swap meet, and recovered the stolen bicycle.

Gaddis had his Schwinn Criss-Cross bike stolen from the area in front of the Physical Education East building on Thursday, where it was locked to a rack with a U-lock.

"I parked it at 6:40 (p.m.) — it was gone at 6:55 (p.m.)," he said.

Gaddis called the ASU police, at which time Officer Duane Jones "made a report and told me to get to Park 'N Swap over the weekend."

With his glove compartment loaded with ownership papers, Gaddis and his wife Midge, to whom he'd given the bike as a Christmas present, followed the officer's advice and headed for the Phoenix swap meet in search of their missing two-wheeler.

Near the back of the lot, the couple spotted their Schwinn. It was up for sale along with about five other sparkling new cycles.

Gaddis and his wife approached the salesman "and tried to play as if we were prospective buyers."

The charade worked for a while, but almost fell apart.

"I think one of them recognized me," Daniel Gaddis said.

"He looked at me like I was Dr. Death."

Gaddis said his wife immediately made her interest in

their former bike apparent, leading the thieves to think they had made a sale.

Needing to retrieve the bike's ownership papers from his car, Gaddis told the men selling his bike that he had to go get more money.

"I told him we didn't have enough money, then I asked how much it was. I kind of asked (while walking) backwards," he said.

The \$300 bike was being sold for \$150 at the meet. After retrieving the papers, Gaddis got security and Phoenix police, and headed back to the lot. When he got there, his wife was attempting to keep the salesman occupied.

"She was riding her bike in circles around them," he said. Officers verified Gaddis' ownership and placed the salesman and the bikes under custody.

"The incredible thing is, the guy was in custody with the police . . . and (he) goes, 'Hey, how about \$50 at least for my trouble,'" Daniel Gaddis said.

The bike was not damaged in any way, and was in the same condition he left it in before it was stolen.

Gaddis said he "recognized the mud I put on it Thursday from the rain."

Gaddis said he will no longer take his wife's Schwinn to campus. Instead, he's using a more beat-up cycle, belonging to a friend.

"The way the bike is now, I just got a chain and a Masterlock," he said. "I figure if they want it that bad, they can have this one. I don't think I'd go to Park 'N Swap looking for this one."

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Police Report

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 43 Used a lot

1 Playing marbles

7 Crow's foot, for one

11 Deli buy

12 Love god

13 Trivial collection

15 Playful mammal

16 Sugar source

18 Weight-lifting units

21 Towel inscription

22 Organ parts

24 Keats creation

25 Computer data unit

26 Cumberland —

27 Bounce on one's knee

29 Off the wall

30 Steak order

31 Join the choir

32 Regatta entry

34 Past one's prime

40 Seat of Hawaii County

41 Lisbon's place

42 Beer ingredient

DOWN

1 Bat wood

2 "Toujours"

3 The works

4 Hawk's weapons

5 Overact

6 Do flour work

7 Had a lascivious look

8 Writer Levin

9 "Oui" opposite

10 Road curve

14 Cap choice

16 Fragrant wood

17 Fight site

19 Heathen

20 Loose talk

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Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Brick-carrying aid
- 22 Slapstick weapon
- 23 007, for one
- 25 Lamb cry
- 28 Timber eroder
- 29 "Third Man" Theme instrument
- 30 "Come Back, Little One"
- 33 Cookie or computer part
- 34 Resistance unit
- 35 By way of wing
- 36 Building wing
- 37 Vex
- 38 Deceit
- 39 Young fellow

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2-18

CRYPTOQUOTE

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X H O X T Y D X J H N A K N S J Z E O
S Y I K H J D S X H R U Z D
R K H X Z N K N . — R J K D S K

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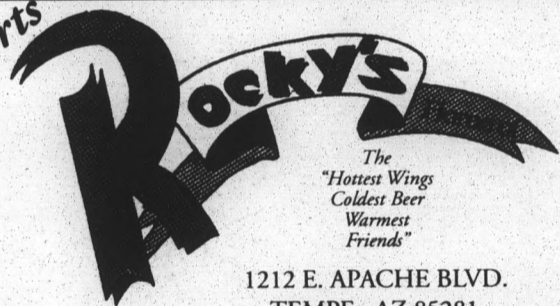
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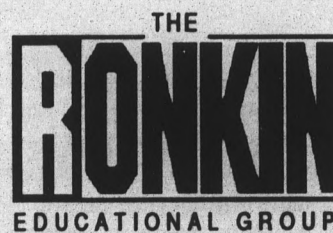
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Note-taking service

Continued from page 1.

"Apparently what he had going on in Minnesota was not through the University," he said. "What he's doing here we have contracted with him."

"Right now, as far as we can tell, he is satisfying his agreement here on campus with everyone."

Jim Selby, the assistant manager of the ASU Bookstore, said Werner approached the University with a proposal for a note-taking service to be located in the bookstore in 1989.

"It's been working fairly well from our

point of view," he said. "The notes that we are actually selling through the store have the instructors' approval."

Selby said the University would stand behind the notes and reimburse students if Werner were to close shop in Tempe.

"The students have paid for something and hopefully they are going to get the rest of this semester's worth," Selby said. "If (Werner) did the same thing here, we would stand behind the notes."

Selby thinks the University needs to take a "hard look" at the situation to make sure

ASU is protected.

"I think that we need to be making some decisions on whether we want to take the chance of them walking out on us next semester or this semester," he said.

Selby said Werner's business in Minnesota has been around longer than the one located in the bookstore.

"He was running that one when he decided to come to Arizona," Selby said.

Roxanne Doty, assistant professor of political science, said although she gave the

service permission to take notes in her class, she told students to purchase the notes at their own risk.

"I tell my students that they learn more if they read and take their own notes," she

said. "I would not, in no way, say anything about the quality — I don't read them or anything."

Doty said relying on the notes is not a practice she would encourage her students to take up.

Redistricting

Continued from page 1.

committee was scheduled to reconvene today at 5 p.m. for more testimony.

"I think it would be too early to comment on what changes to the redistricting proposal if any will result from the hearings," Bartlett said.

Bartlett supports a constitutional change

that will be discussed Thursday by the Government Operations Committee to turn the task of redistricting over to a citizen's board, thus removing the Legislature from the process.

Sen. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, who presently represents the area north of University

Drive, said he is satisfied with the proposed changes.

"They always felt slighted because the bulk of the district is from Mesa," he said. "Their objections were two-fold. They felt that the Mesa issues got represented better than Tempe, and they thought their chances

were slim to none of ever electing someone from their area."

Salmon said the area's residents are comfortable with the changes because the new district would be located entirely in Mesa. It currently covers parts of five different cities.

Condom

Continued from page 1.

joke and wish us luck. But as soon as we get our first call, we'll be out on the road."

Lori Appelbaum, a 19-year-old sophomore communications major, said the service "beats running to Circle K," but she doesn't think the average ASU student will use it.

"The typical student will have (condoms) already if they're gonna practice safe sex, but it's a cute idea."

Keith Wells, a 20-year-old junior finance major, said the service will fail because "it lacks the sincerity and seriousness of any worthwhile enterprise."


But Ryan Mogelesky, a 19-year-old sophomore marketing major, said the program will succeed because "it makes protection more available to students."

"It provides easier access to the condom. It's fantastic, but they should have a delivery guarantee — after 30 minutes, you should get it free."

The service will try to make deliveries as soon as possible, Moldenhauer said, "but we don't want to give any promises."

"If we don't get business within a month we might just give up and go off to something else."

But Moldenhauer is confident that students will be receptive to the enterprise.



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CORRECTION
In yesterday's *State Press*, Josten's College Ring ad offered an "extra \$50 off."
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The *State Press* apologizes for the error.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

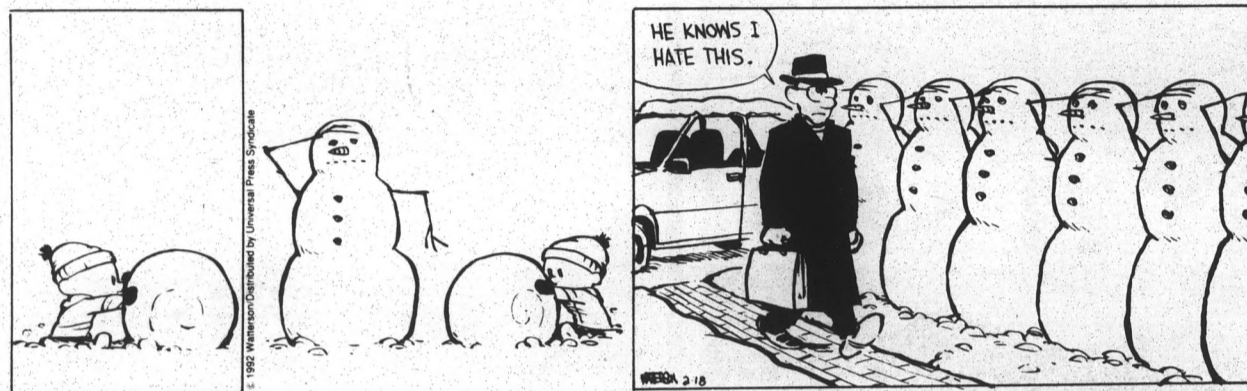
By GARY LARSON



Theater of the Gods

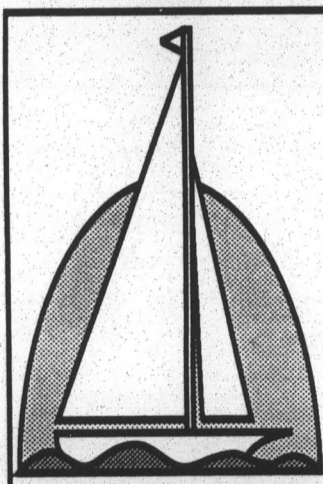
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Weird Wire

BOTKINS, Ohio (AP) — Sharon Klosterman's blond hair turned orange — "I mean carrot-red orange" — when she began washing it with western Ohio's hard water.

The iron mineral deposits in hard water apparently bind to the hair, giving it an orange cast. Though the problem isn't new, one solution is.

Some people not enamored of the punk-rock rinse have been using a caustic toilet bowl cleaner called The Works, which contains hydrochloric acid and is designed to remove hard-water stains and rust from toilet bowls. It's not meant for hair.

Lime-O-Sol Co. of Ashley, Ind., cautioned that the acid can burn the skin.

"We're concerned that our product is being used for something other than what it was intended for," said Therese Stantz, supervisor of sales and customer service for Lime-O-Sol. "We're not a hair-care product."

Ms. Klosterman, 33, of nearby Kettlersville, said she mixes The Works with water and then rinses her hair in the bathtub. When she first heard about the practice about four years ago, she thought it was crazy. "But you get so desperate," she said.

She knows of several people who use The Works in their hair. Some who don't dilute it saw smoke coming from their hair, she said.

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Senior Malcel Malone is the veteran superstar in an otherwise young ASU 1992 track squad.

State Press photo

Youth dominates track team

Olympian Malone highlights rebuilding Sun Devil Squad

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

Having athletes graduate and use up their eligibility are two things that all coaches have to experience. Unfortunately for ASU track coach Tom Jones, the phrase "when it rains, it pours" takes on a whole new meaning this season.

Gone from last year's squad are five key seniors who were all major point-getters in meets.

The most notable loss is former NCAA champion heptathlete Gea Johnson, who was one of the most dominating female athletes ever at ASU. Gone is sprinter Dana Jones, a key member of the 1990 Pac-10 champion 4x100-meter and 4x400 relays. Gone is sprinter Toinette

Holmes, a two-time all-American in the 400 meters. Gone is sprinter Ed Lovelace, at one point the leading scorer on the team. And gone is Robert Rucker, an All-American hurdler.

In addition to these losses, sophomore Michael Sulcer, a major factor in ASU sprints, has been declared academically ineligible and will be attending Mesa Community College this semester.

"I'm not quite sure if we have the depth," Jones said. "We are just going to have to find out where we are and try to win. The losses we have will obviously hurt a great deal, and Sulcer's ineligibility will cost us 10 points a meet. He was a focal point for us and we will have to build around that."

In addition to these problems, Jones will have to work around new NCAA rules that have shortened the time the team can hold formal practices.

Jones will attempt to counter with a young squad and try to build on them, putting the emphasis on the jumping events and sprints.

Turn to Track, page 13.

Women's tennis travels to UofA with confidence

ASU has won 11 of past 12

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to UCLA and a 6-3 win over USC, the ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team (3-1, 1-1 Pac-10) picks up action at 2 p.m. today in Tucson against arch-rival and seventh-ranked UofA.

"The percentages are with us," Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney said. "However, they are in the same stage with their players as we are. But overall we should perform pretty well against them."

The percentage for the Sun Devils couldn't be better, as they have defeated the Wildcats in 11 of the past 12 meetings.

UofA's biggest singles threat will come from 11th-ranked Danielle Scott, who will most likely match up with Sun Devil captain Krista Amend, who has lately been destroying opponents with fierce play.

In addition to Scott, the Wildcats possess another ranked singles player, No. 40 Banni Redhair.

Besides Amend, senior Luann Klimchuck and sophomore Meredith Geiger will lend support in singles. Freshman Kori Davidson is coming off her first win and hopes to start contributing. Another freshman, Joelle Schad, is now back in the lineup after an injury and looks to have an immediate impact.

In addition, freshman Kara Schertzer has been thrown all over the lineup and hopes to find a permanent spot soon. Junior Dawn Martin has also been an early contributor and looks to do the same.

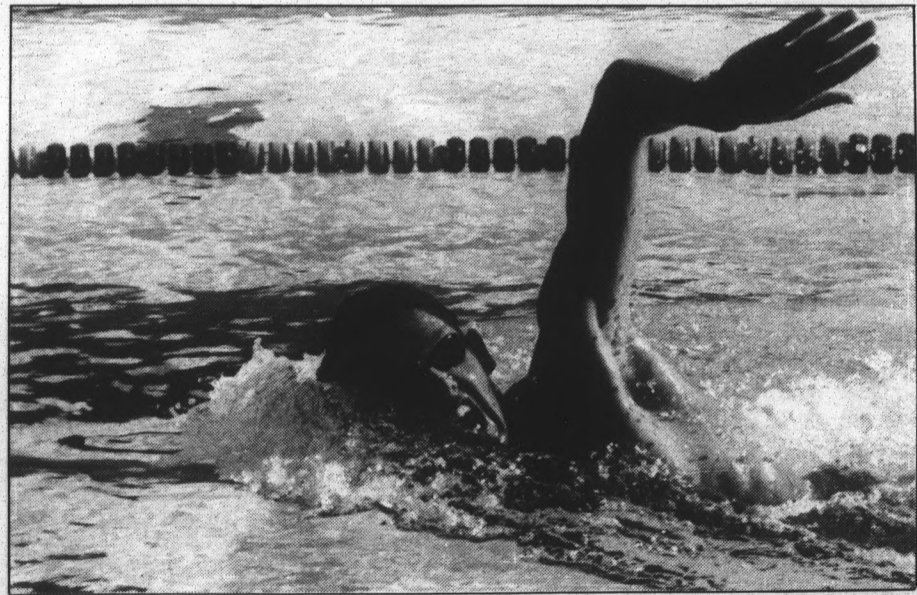
On the doubles side, ASU will see double trouble from Redhair and Scott, who are currently ranked as the No. 11 doubles tandem in the country.

Although McInerney is still experimenting with doubles, the tandems of Amend-Schad and Davidson-Klimchuck both performed extremely well over the weekend and could be joining the team of Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi in the regular rotation.

ASU returns home to host eighth-ranked California on Friday.



McInerney



State Press photo

ASU senior Richard Tapper has a good shot at an Olympic berth, despite timing problems this weekend.

Tapper time questioned

Johnson claims clock wrongly cost swimmer

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Last Saturday, on a dark and cloudy afternoon, a malfunctioning timing clock temporarily darkened the hopes of an Olympic hopeful.

When the ASU swimming teams competed in the U. S. S. Long Course — a non-scored Olympic preparation meet — men's coach Ron Johnson said the timing

device malfunctioned and did not properly record the 400-meter freestyle swim of senior Richard Tapper.

The clock put Tapper's time at 3:56.5, but Johnson said his time was at least a crucial second faster.

"At least a dozen stop watches had his time at 3:55.5," Johnson said. "But that does not matter. The pad (official timing clock) must be the official time."

The timing disparity meant that Tapper did not qualify for the New Zealand Olympic team, but he will get another opportunity to make the time Feb. 22 when

Turn to Tapper, page 13.

Canyon park and 4th starter worry Brock

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

With its cozy ambience and many advertisements lining its tall outfield fence, watching a ball game at Brazell Field gives a fan the feeling of being in a minor-league ballpark in a small midwestern town.

The home of the Grand Canyon baseball team is also a hitter's park — and that is what scares ASU coach Jim Brock the most.

"I'm a little afraid of going to that little ballpark there," Brock said. "(Canyon) has the kind of team where it could take a third or fourth starter or a guy with just average stuff and really bludgeon them."

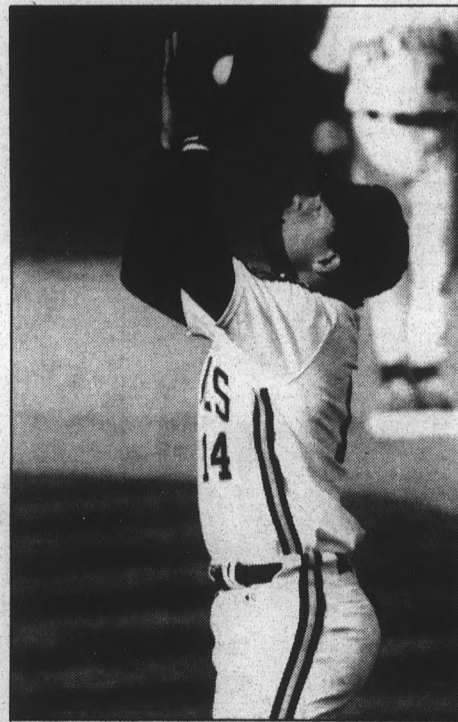
As the Sun Devils — ranked 16th in the nation by *Baseball America* and 13th by *Collegiate Baseball* — face the Antelopes at 3 p.m. today, Brock is fully cognizant of what can happen when Canyon gets comfortable in the Brazell confines.

Like last year, ASU was ranked third when it visited the Antelopes early in the season, but Canyon blasted a thin Sun Devil pitching staff en route to a 12-6 victory.

And although the Sun Devils (8-1) pounded out a decisive win last week at Packard Stadium, Brock said the Antelopes have an even more formidable lineup this season.

"My belief is that (Canyon coach) Gil (Stafford) has the best hitting ballclub he's had since he has been there," Brock said. "Their lineup is formidable. I think if they can get some more pitching, they'll be a postseason contender."

The Antelopes, who are 7-3 after a



Darryl Webb/State Press

Todd Cady and the rest of the ASU baseball team travel to Grand Canyon today for a 3 p.m. showdown.

convincing victory against Wyoming on Monday, will send junior Alfred Kermode to the hill to make his first start of the season.

ASU counters with junior Kevin Rawitzer, who was projected to be the closing reliever at the start of the season but has had problems in struggling to an 8.31 ERA in two appearances.

"Rawitzer was probably more consistent than (Sean) Lowe in the fall," Brock said. "They were very comparable. But since coming back on Jan. 6, he sure hasn't had a whole lot of luck. But now is his chance to do something."

Weather hampers smooth start for ASU softball

Sun Devils split 3 games in Arizona Softball Classic

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press



Wells

ASU softball coach Linda Wells said that one of the trials of coaching in an outdoor sport is having to deal with the elements.

Wells thought she no longer would have to deal with nasty weather conditions after she left the University of Minnesota three years ago for the sunny clime of Arizona.

But for the second week in a row, rain has

been a nemesis to Wells and 14th-ranked Sun Devils as they have been trying to get their season underway.

"We've had to try to maximize our hours on the practice field," Wells said. "And hope we can get our games in as scheduled."

Rain again was a threat at the Arizona Softball Classic in Tucson last weekend. Thursday's soggy weather rained out the opening day of play and altered the tournament schedule. The Sun Devils (5-3) were still able to get in six games under the makeshift schedule, winning three and losing three.

ASU finished tied for fourth in the 12-team tourney, behind top-ranked UCLA, third-ranked Arizona and fourth-ranked California.

Wells had hoped to play against one or two of the Sun Devils' conference foes in the tournament.

"It would be interesting to see how we

would stack up this early in the season," Wells said.

ASU played three games on Friday, winning two. First the Sun Devils came up on the short end of a 1-0 extra-inning pitching duel against 12th-ranked Long Beach State. ASU managed just three hits, two of which came from junior outfielder Dee Dee Camarena. Junior pitcher Amber Tintman (1-1) did not allow an earned run in eight innings. She gave up only six hits.

The Sun Devils rebounded in dramatic fashion, winning the second game against unranked New Mexico State 5-2. Senior center fielder Rachel Brown broke open a 2-2 tie with a three-run home run in the sixth inning. It was her first career round-tripper.

Next for ASU was 17th-ranked Minnesota, the team Wells coached for 15 years. Wells' Sun Devils prevailed in the much-anticipated showdown 5-3, behind a balanced hitting attack and the pitching of

junior Dawn Wood (2-1).

On playing against players she either coached or recruited into Minnesota, Wells said: "It pulls on your emotional strings a little bit. You obviously want them to do well, but you don't want them to beat you."

Saturday's action saw the Sun Devils split their two games. The first was another pitching duel, as ASU fell to fifth-ranked Cal-State Fullerton 1-0. Sophomore Mona Nard tossed a complete game, yielding an unearned run in the fifth inning. At the plate, Nard also picked up ASU's only two hits.

Unranked Pacific upset the Sun Devils in the second game by a 6-3 count. The Tigers picked up all six of their runs in the fifth inning.

In Sunday's game, the Sun Devil pitching duo of Terri Carnicelli and Wood held 10th-ranked Texas A&M to five hits in a 4-3 ASU victory.

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Track

Continued from page 11.

A few new faces on the men's side include two high school All-Americans in Dennis Black, a shotput and discus athlete, and Brian Ellis, a long and triple jumper. The women will be joined by Trisch Melfey, a highly recruited heptathlete.

A few star returners for the Sun Devils include pole vaulter Nick Hysong, distance runner Todd Lewis and shot putter Shane Collins.

On the women's side, Jones's biggest weapon is Maicel Malone, who has been regarded as one of the most gifted runners in the country. Malone, a senior, recently became the first female ever to win NCAA indoor and outdoor 400m crowns in the same year. In addition, she holds school records in five events and was the outstanding athlete at the 1990 Pac-10 Championship.

Malone is joined by long jumper Tesra Bester, hurdler/sprinter LaShawn Simmons, and hurdler Tracy Mattes. Junior Trish Huffmaster will lead the distance corps. Over this past weekend, a contingent of ASU athletes participated in a meet with UofA and NAU at Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff.

The men's section was highlighted by three Sun Devils making the provisional NCAA qualifiers. Gabe Beechum jumped 7 feet, 2 inches in the high jump to qualify and win the event. In the 55m, Jimmy Kegler posted a mark of 6.28 seconds, which is good enough to qualify. In the triple jump, Ellis won and qualified.

The women were highlighted by Malone, who picked up right where she left off last season by provisionally qualifying for an event and automatically qualifying for another. Malone ran a 23.67 in the 200m, which automatically qualifies her for the NCAA finals. In addition, she posted a time of 6.94 in the 55m.

Other highlights included a 20-2 jump by Bester and provisional NCAA qualifiers in the 55m hurdles by Ime Kaplan, Simmons and Mattes.

Tapper

Continued from page 11.

the Sun Devils meet UofA in Tucson. "I was a little disappointed to say the least," Tapper said. "The hand-held times would mean that I would have made our Olympic team."

"According to the electronic clock, I didn't make the team. I hit the wall and the clock did one thing and everyone else did something different. But the electronic timing is God and we have to go by that."

Johnson said Tapper has been swimming really well and added that he made the NCAA hard cut for the Nationals.

"I am really proud of him," Johnson said. "He is right on the bubble of making the New Zealand Olympic team."

Johnson said also swimming consistently is senior backstroker Doug King, who will be the only Sun Devil going to Indianapolis in March to try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

Sun Devil women's coach Tim Hill said he thought sophomore Candice Fuller, senior Heidi Hendricks and freshman Becky Hackiewicz swam really well in the non-scored event.

Hill also said that ASU junior Betsi Hugh was sick, but will be joining King in Indianapolis.

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