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Student Life Dean Carter hospitalized



By KRIS MAYES and
SEAN OPENSHAW
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ASU Dean of Student Life Art Carter will be released from a Valley hospital today after spending four days undergoing a battery of tests to determine what brought on feelings of nausea and fatigue.

Carter said he originally worried that the symptoms, which began Sunday morning, could have been heart-related, but said doctors have ruled out the possibility of a heart attack.

Carter

"As long as it wasn't the heart, that's all I was worried about," he said Thursday in a telephone interview from his room at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

Tests showed nothing abnormal, according to Carter, who added that his doctors would make a final diagnosis before he is released today.

Carter said his hospitalization was kept secret until Thursday morning because he did not wish to cause

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Gunman arrested



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Phoenix police officers escort a gunman identified as 33-year-old Richard J. Griffin (T-shirt and cap) into a patrol car outside of the Dillard's department store in the Paradise Valley Mall about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Griffin, a dock worker at the store, held police at bay outside the store for about three hours after he took a store manager and another employee hostage. A police spokesperson said Griffin was arrested on suspicion of two counts of first-degree murder in an earlier double killing and the two counts of kidnapping.

ASU's dog leash policy needs revision, blind victim says

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

With her dog "Barkley" beside her and a book bag slung over her shoulder, Cheryl Meadors slowly walked the route she always takes through campus on her way home from classes.

As she neared Cady Fountain, Barkley pulled on his harness and began to cry out. Meadors held tightly to the harness before realizing Barkley was being attacked by another dog.

After she let go so he could defend himself, she dropped to her knees, turned toward the noise of the fighting dogs and waited steadfastly until Barkley ran back into her outstretched arms.

Meadors is one of seven ASU students who sees through the eyes of a guide dog, and she is demanding that ASU officials re-evaluate their policy of allowing dogs on campus.

The dog that attacked Barkley Tuesday morning was on a leash and the owner was not cited by ASU DPS officers although witnesses claim the chain was 20 feet long.

William Bess, ASU director of public safety, said that Tempe dog leash laws do not apply on campus and since the owner of the attacking dog is not a student, according to Arizona Board of Regents policy, he did not have to have a shorter than six-foot leash.

"It appears there may be some need for improvement on ASU safety regulations," Bess said. "We are working with general council, as we speak, to review what policies exist to determine if and what changes need to be made."

But Meadors said that the issue of allowing dogs on campus has become "an issue of life endangerment."

"To have my dog disabled is very crippling to my ability to perform a normal life," she said, pointing to a

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Sean Openshaw/State Press

Cheryl Meadors, a 39-year-old social work senior is pictured with her seeing-eye dog Barkley. Meadors, who has been blind for six years, is asking ASU reevaluates its dog policy on campus.

ASA seeks clearer tuition provision

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Randy Udelman, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said Thursday he will advise his group to file a special action in the state Supreme Court to conclusively define a controversial provision of the state Constitution concerning tuition.

The Arizona Constitution was adopted in 1911, and since then Article 11, Section 6, has caused a quandary for university students, officials and the Arizona Board of Regents because it is perceived to be confusing and ambiguous.

The section reads, "The university and all other state educational institutions shall be open to students of both sexes, and the instruction furnished shall be as nearly free as possible."

Udelman, who will be leaving his position at ASA after the current semester, will make his recommendation at the group's board meeting at the end of the month.

The meeting will act as a transitional meeting between the outgoing and new delegates.

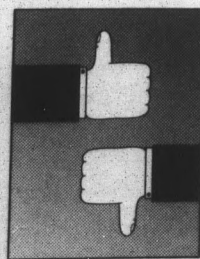
"Before I leave I'm going to make a recommendation to the new board that we try to file a declaratory judgment action. It would be an action at the state Supreme Court asking them to interpret what this provision means," he said.

Lisa Shelly, an ASA delegate representing ASU students, said there are some obvious risks in seeking a state Supreme Court ruling.

"We could get a negative ruling, but I think it's a really good way to get the debate out in the open," Shelly said.

Shelly said she is anxious to get a clarification of

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Some implants OK, officials say

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will permit use of silicone gel breast implants only to women suffering from ruptured implants, breast cancer or severe breast deformities.

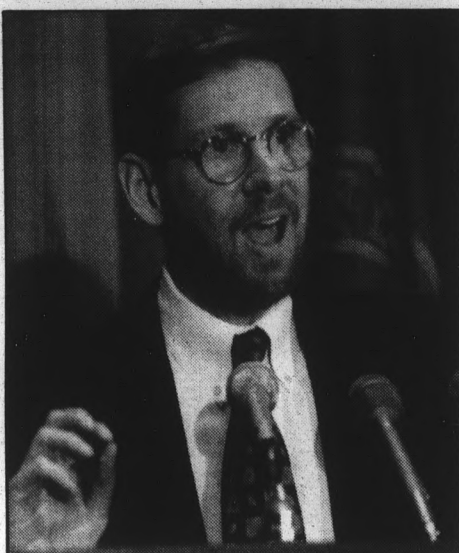
FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the implants will be available only under controlled clinical studies, as part of a three-stage protocol to determine whether the devices can cause harm to women.

The agency's decision is based on the recommendations of a panel of experts that convened in February to investigate claims that leaking implants cause autoimmune disorders.

The panel decided the data was inconclusive and recommended that the implants remain on the market, but under a number of restrictions.

"I am highly conscious that some women need these implants for reconstruction after cancer surgery or traumatic injury, or for certain congenital disorders," Kessler said. "While this policy is meant to be compassionate toward these patients, it is not to be interpreted as 'business as usual.' Our primary goal is to put in place a process to obtain adequate information about the safety of these devices."

In the first stage of the protocol, Kessler said two categories of reconstruction patients will be able to receive the implants without delay. These include women in whom the reconstruction process had



Associated Press photo

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler meets with reporters in Washington Thursday to announce that the FDA will restrict use of silicone gel breast implants for purely cosmetic reasons but will assure access to implants for women with breast cancer.

already been started before the FDA announced a moratorium on the implants Jan. 6. These women have temporary tissue expanders in place and are waiting for a permanent implant.

The other category includes women who

need implants replaced for medical reasons such as rupture.

Other women who want implants for reconstruction, whether for cancer or for correction of severe deformities, will be able to get them through the clinical studies, which will be set up as the second stage of the protocol by implant manufacturers in several months.

The third stage of the procedure, which is not expected to occur for at least six months, will make the implants available to a limited number of women seeking them for cosmetic purposes, under strict discretion of physicians and the implant manufacturer.

Gil Meza, a spokesman for the Phoenix branch of the FDA, said the availability of implants during the third phase will be "extremely limited, so people will really have to demonstrate the need for them and meet the eligibility requirements to be set by the manufacturer."

Dr. Richard Pavese, a Tempe plastic surgeon, said the FDA's decision "makes no sense to me."

"There is no scientific rationale for allowing women who have had cancer to have them and not healthy women who want them for cosmetic reasons," Pavese said. "Either they are safe and effective or they're not."

If the agency is still unsure about the safety of implants, Pavese said, it should not target cancer patients as the test group.

"Why pick on women who have already

suffered from breast problems," he said. "It makes no sense — and it creates two classes of people."

"They are saying reconstructive patients are more deserving of implants — it's more of a necessity for them. And cosmetic purposes are frivolous and vain."

Kessler said all of the women enrolled in the clinical studies will be monitored carefully and followed for years. He said they would be informed of potential risks and would have to give their consent to the implants.

Dr. Herbert Bunchman, a Mesa plastic surgeon, said the protocol is too restrictive.

"It will take six to 10 years before any meaningful numbers can come out to determine the implant's safety," Bunchman said. "And it will be more difficult to get solid numbers with limited numbers of people."

"The numbers we have indicate that gel implants are not guilty of any problems, but we need to get more solid numbers so I agree with the studies, but not the limitations."

The FDA estimates that about 1 million women in the United States have had the implants, which have been on the market for 30 years. Eighty percent of the devices were implanted for cosmetic reasons while the rest were to replace diseased or damaged breasts. About 10,000 women underwent the operation each month.

Associated Press wire reports contributed to this story.

Today

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•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.

•**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

•**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** guest Gary

Yomaguchi, bioengineering professor, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.

•**Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society:** last meeting of semester, members please attend, 6 p.m.,

Fairlanes Bowl at Rural Road and the freeway in Tempe.

Next Week

•**Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** colloquium: Revolution and Buddhism in Cambodia by Dr. Charles Keyes, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, 3 p.m. Monday, LL C18.

•**Alpha Lambda Delta:** initiation ceremonies for new members, 7:45 p.m. Monday, MU Arizona Room.

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Afghan president stripped of power

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najibullah was stripped of power and kept from fleeing the country Thursday as Muslim rebels advanced toward the capital, the foreign minister said. A coalition of generals and rebel leaders was installed to replace him.

The toppling of the Soviet-installed dictator capped a headlong government collapse over the past month and raised fears that a factional power struggle could deepen the chaos and bloodshed of Afghanistan's 13-year-old civil war.

Pakistan, which has provided haven for Afghan rebels, called for an immediate cease-fire among the many antagonistic guerrilla groups. Russia and the United States — arms purveyors to the enemy sides until a few months ago — urged restraint, as did U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"Fighting is violence, fighting is death," State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said in a call to halt the bloodletting in the former Cold War battleground where an estimated 2 million people lost their lives.

But some rebel groups declared the government's collapse had killed a U.N. peace plan. A radical fundamentalist group vowed to continue fighting until a strict Islamic regime is installed.

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil told reporters that Najibullah, the secret police chief who became president in 1987, tried to escape with a brother and a close aide but was stopped by hundreds of rebel militiamen at Kabul's international airport about 2 a.m. Thursday.

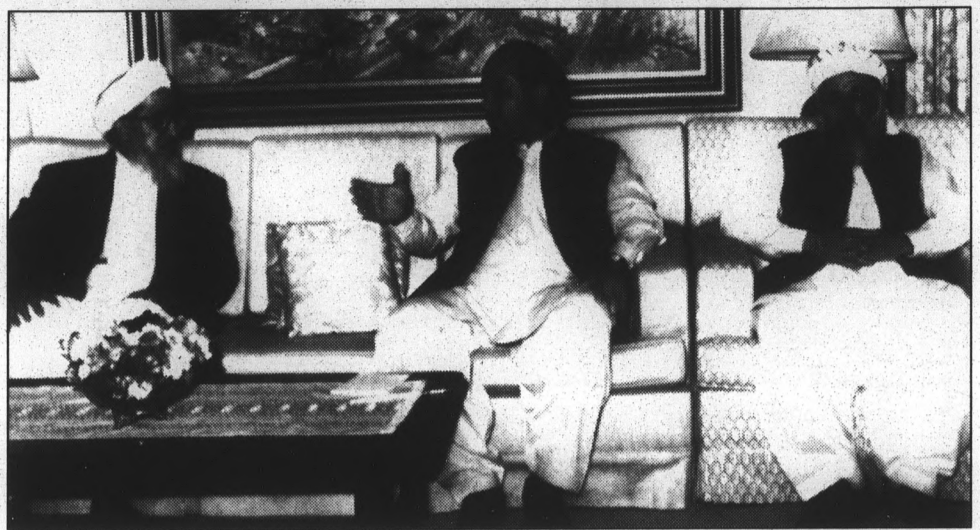
The current secret police chief, Ghulam Farouq Yaqubi, killed himself after learning of Najibullah's escape attempt, Wakil said.

There were conflicting reports on Najibullah's whereabouts Thursday night. Members of the presidential guard prevented people from entering the U.N. compound in Kabul, leading to reports he had been taken there.

Diplomatic sources at U.N. headquarters in New York said they believed the United Nations was trying to help Najibullah hide or escape from Kabul, but differed as to whether he was at the U.N. compound or elsewhere. Sources in Najibullah's Watan (Homeland) Party confirmed the U.N. involvement.

Wakil evaded questions on Najibullah's whereabouts, but said, "Those who are with Najibullah should turn him over to the appropriate authorities."

Wakil, until Wednesday among Najibullah's closest aides, denounced him as a coward who "would have to answer



Associated Press photo

Nawaz Sharif, center, Pakistani prime minister, talks with Afghan guerrilla leader and President of the Afghan Interim Government, Sibghatullah Mojaddadi, left, Thursday. At left is Burhanuddin Rabbani, another guerrilla leader.

for some of his past deeds" and as "a great obstacle to peace."

If Najibullah's fall provokes fighting among the guerrilla factions, Iran could find an opening to try to spread its brand of fundamentalism in Afghanistan. A few smaller guerrilla groups have ties to Iran.

The largest factions do not.

The government's position has deteriorated severely since Najibullah promised March 18 to step down in favor of a neutral interim government that would rule until elections could be held under the U.N. peace plan.

Yugoslav federal army overruns key Bosnian town



Associated Press photo

Two Muslim women cry while sitting on what is left of their home in Visegrad, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Thursday after recent fighting.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Serb-led federal army crushed Muslim resistance in the key town of Visegrad in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Thursday as U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance sought to negotiate peace in the republic.

The federal army, coming from the neighboring Serbian town of Uzice, "took control of the whole city," the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Radio Sarajevo said at least four people were killed and 17 wounded during the previous 24 hours in fighting in Bosnia, including at least one army reservist reported killed at Visegrad.

It was the latest of several predominantly Muslim towns near Serbia to fall to the army and paramilitary Serb formations, some from Serbia.

The Serbs appear to be carving out a swath of Bosnian territory, as they did in Croatia, with the idea of linking up with Serbia, the largest of the six former Yugoslav republics. Croats also have been fighting for territory.

But there were some hopeful signs from Vance's mission to get the warring parties to accept a cease-fire and negotiations. The leader of the Serb minority in the republic said his talks with Vance had been fruitful.

Peace "cannot be found at the end of the barrel" of a gun, Vance said in Sarajevo. He said the United Nations had no plans to send peacekeepers to Bosnia, "primarily because of budgetary reasons."

The former U.S. secretary of state negotiated the deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Croatia, where up to 10,000 people have died in fighting.

In Helsinki, Finland, the Conference on Security and

Cooperation in Europe stepped up its pressure on Serbia and the federal army. Germany threatened Serbia with "serious steps" and supported a U.S.-backed proposal to suspend Serbia's membership in the CSCE if it does not move to halt bloodshed in Bosnia.

Serbian leaders bristled at foreign criticism of their actions, but the Serb-dominated federal parliament indicated federal armed forces might be withdrawn from the republic.

It authorized acting Defense Minister Col.-Gen. Blagoje Adzic to negotiate the status of the army in Bosnia, whose independence was recognized by the United States and the European Community last week.

After talks with Vance on Thursday, Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, commander of federal troops in Bosnia, denied his army was the aggressor.

Adzic also met with Vance in Belgrade. Vance, who is to confer with Croatian leaders in Zagreb on Friday, called for continued negotiations under EC sponsorship.

Bosnia's Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, described his talks with Vance in Sarajevo as "very, very successful," and said they agreed to draw a map on ethnic boundaries.

Hundreds have died in Bosnia since Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. They clashed with Serbs, who oppose Bosnia's statehood.

Serbia's foreign minister, Vladisav Jovanovic, told the republic's parliament Thursday, "We have always been against war as a solution. ... Serbia is ready to accept any solution reached through a consensus of the three ethnic groups in Bosnia."

House ethics committee releases list of check offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee on Thursday listed 303 current and former lawmakers who wrote more than 13,000 bad checks at their members' bank, capping a politically explosive probe likely to produce fallout at the ballot box in November.

The committee earlier this month identified 22 "abusers" of the House bank who together wrote some 11,000 bad checks. They were not included in the new list.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., topped Thursday's list with 851 overdrafts on his account. Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., was second with 697. Third was Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, with 551. Stokes is chairman of the ethics committee but removed himself from the panel's bank investigation because of his bad checks.

The list cut across party lines, including 187 Democrats, 115 Republicans and one independent. There were 252 current and 51 former members and together, they wrote 13,001 overdrafts.

Five senators — all Republicans — wrote overdrafts, as did four members of President Bush's Cabinet.

Dellums said the committee's number of overdrafts was "beyond comprehension," because the bank rarely notified him of the checks.

Sikorski spokesman Steve Johnson said, "For us, the story is really a month old" because the Minnesota Democrat previously acknowledged 671 bad checks by his own count.

Of the 303 on Thursday's list, 33 had only one overdraft at the now-closed bank that has become a symbol for the perquisites that members of Congress bestowed on themselves. There were 170 current members who had no checks and avoided the list.

"I know my constituents are angry and horrified over this entire affair. I am too," said Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., who was fourth with 547 overdrafts. "It wasn't a bank. It was a mess."

It was the second list released by the ethics committee in less than a month in

the scandal that has virtually consumed Congress — and touched off a war over perks with the Bush administration.

The earlier one, naming 22 "abusers" of the now closed bank, sent individual House members off to minimize damage to themselves and the political parties looking for advantage in the fall elections.

The jockeying continued as the second list was released. House Speaker Thomas Foley — author of two bad checks — heatedly told reporters that those on the list "violated no law and no rule of the House of Representatives." He also accused the news media of inaccurate reporting.

Foley said the release of the list "brings to a close this whole matter."

Not quite.

A Justice Department-appointed counsel is still investigating the check-writing furor. And while more than 40 House members not seeking higher office have already announced plans for retirement this fall, dozens more will be seeking new terms.

Among the leadership, Foley had two overdrafts, Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri was listed with 28; Democratic Whip David E. Bonior had 76.

Republican leader Bob Michel had none, and GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia had 22.

Gingrich apologized earlier in the day to his constituents, but said he was pleased to have demanded the full disclosure that the ethics committee released.

Among former House members now in the Cabinet, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney had 25; Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, 16; Agriculture Secretary Edward R. Madigan, 49, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack F. Kemp, 1.

Former GOP House members now serving in the Senate also made the list. They included Dan Coats of Indiana, 3; Robert C. Smith of New Hampshire, 5; Hank Brown of Colorado, 18; Larry E. Craig of Idaho, 9 and James M. Jeffords of Vermont, 1.

The amounts of the overdrafts were not provided.

Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to the ASU students who participated in the campus-wide blood drive held by Friends of Chad Pyper. The drive that about 300 students participated in was held to find a bone marrow donor for the 3-year-old boy suffering from Hunter's Syndrome.

BRAVO — to ASU President Lattie Coor for instructing University departments to devise alternative budget proposals for the next fiscal year. The plan calls on departments to have alternative budgets prepared at 90 and 96 percent of this year's base budget. Coor's foresight will ease future budget crises and reverts and will help departments across campus deal with any more budget blows that might explode in years to come.

BOO — to ASASU for its continuing efforts to create an executive office to orchestrate cultural diversity affairs. The resolution supporting this office is nothing more than an exercise in back-patting wherein true cultural diversity will be forced to take a back seat. ASASU senators should realize that true diversity cannot be promoted by centralizing the duty in the hands of an individual.

BOO — to the *University Review* for its 2-page harangue of the *State Press* copy editing staff. It's typical of the conservative-periodical to attach significance to trivia in support of its straw-man arguments.

Letter to the editor

Gays covered poorly

Dear Editor:

While I am glad to see that the *State Press* ran a story on such an undercovered issue as homosexuality, the story, "In Love and Gay," was seriously out of touch with the real and paramount problems facing gays and lesbians today.

Homosexuals have many more serious problems than the mere fear of holding hands in public or having to hide public displays of affection.

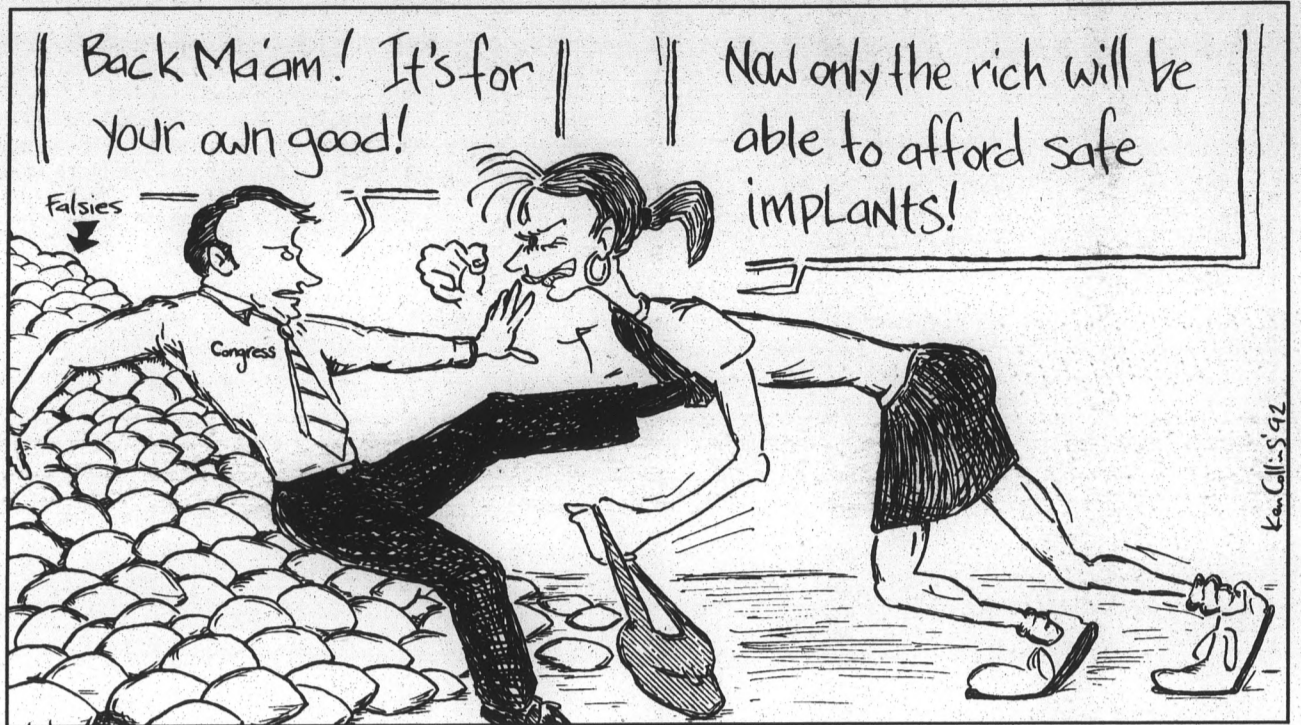
Very little was mentioned about the frightening increase of hate crimes or "gay bashing." Nothing was mentioned about how Arizona's sodomy laws currently make homosexual behavior illegal.

Furthermore, nothing at all was mentioned of the ASU administration's current approval of homophobic policies by allowing ROTC to remain on campus. Who knows how many eligible people have been denied access to ROTC scholarships because of the military's ban on homosexuals.

As a homosexual, I can testify that homophobia can have some very devastating effects. Not being able to hold hands in public with my boyfriend is the very least of my and many other homosexuals' concerns.

I will not allow the opinions of a few selected and out-of-touch homosexuals express their concerns as the concerns of all gays and lesbians.

William Wright
Junior, English



Opening day loses its charm

CHICAGO — Opening day, a great American tradition. I left the office at about 12:30 and took a cab to Cubs Park.

Then I met my host in our corporate reserved seats, which have a fine, unobstructed view of the playing field.

I wasn't sure what I'd have for lunch. As at most of today's ballparks, the food menu has become as extensive as that of a restaurant.

When the rain became bothersome, we stopped in at the stadium's private club and had a drink. Then, after the crowd subsided, another cab home.

A very nice way to spend the day at the ballpark, you must agree.

But it isn't the best way to do it. Not nearly.

The best way was to get up early, yell for the pal down the street to come on out and start walking at about 7 a.m.

It was about five miles to the ball park. Five miles wasn't that much if you could save the 10 cents streetcar fare and use it later for a hot dog.

At the end of the walk, there it was: the eighth wonder of the world in the eyes of a 12-year-old.

The idea was to get there early to be near the front of the crowd of other kids at the "seat gate." At least that's what we called it.

After a while, a guy would come out and point to us, one after another. "You, you, you ... and you, yeah, you. ..."

I don't know how he made his selection. Maybe size. Or maybe the most pleading, yearning looks in the eyes. But when you became one of the yous, you dashed inside. No ticket: free, on the house. Of course, it wasn't charity. Strictly business.

In those days, the box seats — those that were truly box seats — had folding chairs. And the stacks of chairs had to be unfolded and put in place before the gates opened and the box-seat swells arrived.

So that's what we did, setting up a few thousand seats. And we thought it was a swell deal, which it was. Of course, it was a swell deal for P.K. Wrigley. For about



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services

\$10 worth of freebies, he got what a union would probably sock him \$2,000 for today.

By the time the seats were in place and we were up in the grandstands, the players had started drifting out on the field. Loosening up, playing the pepper game, clowning around, spitting, scratching. Coaches hitting fungo flies to the outfielders. The more ambitious pitchers doing a few wind sprints in the outfield grass.

Then came the best part of the day. No, not the game. Batting practice.

This was when you could study this year's prize rookie phenom to see if he hit the long ball as long here as he did in the minors. And when you would watch in terror as the visiting team's cleanup hitter drove shot after shot onto the street.

Infield practice. The strong arms of the hot corner guardian and the keystone combo whipping blue darts across the diamond. (Sportswriters don't write that way anymore, but I like it.)

Then the grounds crew, who I thought had the best jobs in America, raked and patted the infield, put down the chalk lines, and old Pat, the field announcer, said in that dust-dry voice: "Have your pencils and scorecards ready, and I will give you the correct lineup for today's ball game. Batting first, and playing second base. ..."

The game was on. And what made it so good was that there was nothing else. Only the game.

We didn't know what anyone on the field earned. And if we had known, we wouldn't have cared. We thought in terms of dimes and quarters, which could buy hot dogs and a pop.

We didn't know about front office executives, marketing, TV revenue, salary arbitration, agents, contract extensions, incentive clauses or urine tests. We knew nothing of bond issues, expansion cities or congressional inquiries into the role of superstitions.

But we knew that it was not a good idea to get behind in the count to Stan the Man and that our outfielders had to hustle on shots in the gap because Enos Slaughter would always take the extra base.

In other words, we knew all that really mattered. And when the last out was made, and we trudged the five miles back to the neighborhood, we had the scrupulously maintained scorecard to prove it.

I think they ought to change the rules for who goes to opening day. Only ages 12 to 15 admitted. They know the score.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A milk crate filled with tools and supplies worth \$300 was stolen from a student's car in Lot 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Ruth Marie Jarvis, 34, Paul Keith Jarvis, 34, and Andrew Demyanovich, 31, were arrested and charged with fraud, burglary and conspiracy at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road. Police believe Ruth Jarvis switched price tags on a Camcorder to \$47 from \$600. She allegedly left the store with the item and was arrested by store security. She told police her husband, Paul Jarvis, and her brother, Demyanovich, were also involved. Police believe the three have been involved in similar incidents across the Southwest, making their living through the practice.
- A 36-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with public sexual indecency at Fashion Gal, 935 E. Broadway Road, after he was recognized by an employee of a nearby tanning salon where he exposed himself more than a month ago. Employees said the suspect also fit the description of a


man who had exposed himself several times in Mesa stores. Police in Phoenix and Scottsdale also reported public exposure incidents with a similar suspect. At the time of his arrest, the man was wearing a bra, panties and tap shoes.

- A white male, approximately 38 years old, with blond hair, a white T-shirt and gray sweat pants, pushed part of a Budweiser beer display over on a 64-year-old employee of AM/PM Mini Market, 1734 E. Apache Blvd. The employee was locking the beer cooler after refusing to sell the man beer because it was 1 a.m. No injuries were reported.
- An ASU student was cited for possession of a fake identification card outside his apartment complex at 1975 E. University Drive. The 20-year-old was stopped because he fit the description of a suspect in an incident of public sexual indecency at the same address. This man's connection to that crime could not be proved. The fake ID was found by the officer after the suspect gave him his wallet because he was too drunk to locate the card himself. The man said he was returning from spending the evening "at the Dash."

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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Carter

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undue alarm among members of his Student Life staff. Only select members of the University administration were told of his condition on Sunday, and staff members were told only that Carter was suffering from an illness at home.

Leon Shell, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said staff were notified about Carter today in a meeting only after doctors were able to conduct further testing on the administrator.

"We were waiting to find out a diagnosis," Shell said, adding that Carter had not expected to remain in the hospital longer than a day.

Carter said the feelings of exhaustion came after he spent the weekend working on budgetary issues and planning for the upcoming year, but added the illness

was probably a result of several factors.

"It wasn't just something at school that set it off," Carter insisted. "It was probably a combination of things."

Carter said he will return home this morning, and plans to stay at home for a few days, or begin working half-days at first.

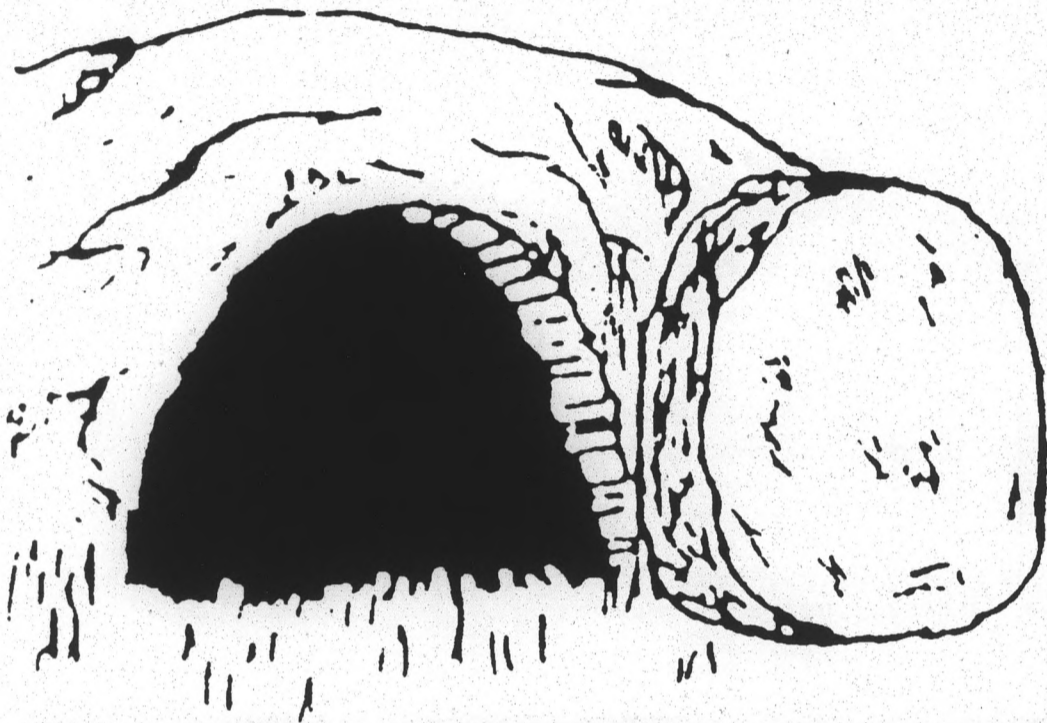
Carter was appointed to his present post in August of 1991. He served as ASU's assistant dean of Student Life for seven years after a two-year stint as associate vice president of student affairs at Tulane University in New Orleans.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who was surprised when he learned the news Wednesday, said reports on Carter's condition were positive.

"It sounds to me like things look good," Coor said. "I wish him well to get back on his feet as soon as possible."

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We challenge you to consider the significance of the Empty Tomb. Feel Free to contact us if you would like to talk further about Jesus Christ and the significance of Easter.

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 - 19 Hospital worker: Abbr.
 - 20 City trains
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 - 33 "A Boy Named —"
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 - 37 Blow up
 - 39 Young seal
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- 41 In the know
 - 43 Labyrinth builder
 - 44 Less common
 - 45 Hitchcock's "The 39 —"
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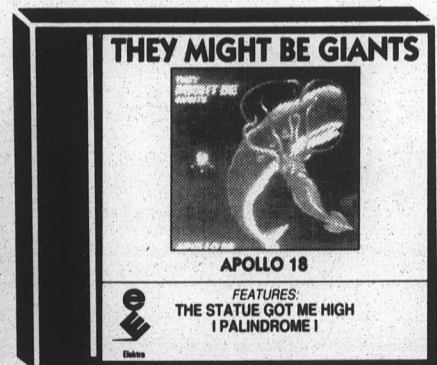
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Dog policy

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two-inch-long scar across Barkley's nose caused by the dog fight.

"I'm going to have to make a stand since we can't enforce consideration or a law because there seems to be none.

"This dog is not just any dog. He is my eyes," Meadors said, adding that she was unable to attend class the next day because of the dog's traumatized state.

"I want the University to recognize the significance of (the incident), and I believe quite firmly now that we need to ban dogs from campus.

"This affects my personal life, this affects my ability to get onto campus to get to my classes, and if we cannot educate students to be more considerate then I do not see any solution to the problem."

William Wright, spokesman for ASU police, said he did not know the specifics of ASU's dog leash policy and only acts on a "complaint basis."

"Since it has not been a problem in the past or accounted for any number at all of complaints, it is not something where we actually send a squad out to go track down the dogs not on a leash," Wright said.

David Bowman, program coordinator for visually impaired students, said that something needs to be done if students with guide dogs keep having problems accessing campus.

He added that University officials could be in violation of section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which requires a campus to be accessible to disabled students.

Bowman said the best solution would be for "the University to create an atmosphere where there was a (leash) law, where people knew what the law was and knew they would be cited if they broke the law.

"I really think students need to know there is a reason for the dog leash law, that it isn't some silly ordinance, that it means something, that they are affecting the lives of other people and what can be a petty inconvenience to them can be a major life inconvenience to others," Bowman said.

Terri Hedgpeth is a psychology senior who uses a guide dog and said she encounters other dogs on campus at least once a week.

"They come up to my dog and sometimes I have to stop and drop the

harness and, it sounds terrible, but kick at or shoo away the other dog, and usually there is no one that comes to pull the other dog away," she said.

"It is stressful on me and the dog, because when my dog is distracted she is punished with a leash correction because it's her job to pay attention to where we're going when she guides me around and not pay attention to other things," she added.

It has been two days since Barkley was attacked, and as Meadors was getting ready to walk home from campus she stressed that she did not want the issue to become lost and forgotten.

"I love dogs and have always felt people have the right to bring their dogs on campus because it's a pretty place with nice green lawn," she said. "But unless something is done, my life is at stake."



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Tuition

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the long-disputed section, adding that she doesn't think tuition in the state university system at present is "as nearly free as possible."

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, another outgoing delegate to ASA, said the provision is "vague and ambiguous," which gives the regents the freedom to set tuition however they want.

"Tuition should not go up more than the quality of education goes up," Mechem said. "And that hasn't happened."

On April 9, Udelman, regents Doug Wall and Don Pitt, and regents legal counsel Joel Seidman, met with Rob Carey, first assistant attorney general, and Rebecca White Berch, solicitor general, in an attempt to get an opinion from the attorney general's office concerning the

constitutional provision.

Berch, who is also the director of the legal writing program at the ASU Law School, is now on a one-year leave of absence.

The attorney general's office decided not to give an opinion on the provision because anything they might say on the matter "would not provide much guidance to anybody," because there is no case law or legislative history to base an opinion on.

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"For crying out loud! Look at this place! ... Well, this is one little Satanic ritual that's coming to an end!"

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Weird Wire

● NEW YORK (AP) — The release of the film "Wayne's World" has spurred an unprecedented upsurge in good grammar, proper sentence structure and accurate verb conjugation.

Not! Instead, the sudden popularity of Wayne-speak has everyone from tight-bodied Madonna to tight-collared George Will using the swarming slang that twists a simple sentence into a semi-goof.

The "not" construction, which William Safire calls a "pseudo-Gallic negative," is the catch phrase of the moment.

For anyone locked in a basement for the past few months, "not" is a staple of any conversation between Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar, the cellar-dwelling hosts of the faux cable show "Wayne's World."

The "Saturday Night Live" skit is the brainchild of Michael Myers, the noted linguist — not! — who plays Wayne, the suburban metal-head who serves as host of the show while clutching an electric guitar.

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Wayne's work is everywhere:

• T-shirts produced by the Republican National Committee proclaim, "Didn't inhale . . . Not," playing off Bill Clinton's claim that he once smoked marijuana without inhaling.

• A Page Six column in the *New York Post* had this to say about Garth's alter ego, Dana Carvey, and his visit to a trendy Manhattan restaurant: "When the 'Wayne's World' star and several friends tried to enter in jeans and T-shirts, they were greeted with a resounding, 'Not.'"

• "Ziggy," the cartoon nebbish, stares at a map that reads, "You are here . . . NOT!"

• Jane Pauley, on the "Today" show to plug her latest television show, noted that her daughter suggested this title for the news magazine: "Real Life with Jane Pauley." Not. ("Real Life with Jane Pauley," her previous effort, was shelved.)

• Madonna's "not" was delivered to Wayne and Garth themselves, during an "SNL" dream sequence plugging her "Truth or Dare" movie.

● HUEYTOWN, Ala. (AP) — Some say it's so loud it disrupts their prayers and keeps them up at night. Others don't hear a thing.

People around here have been hearing the strange and spectral "Hueytown hum" since December, and although there's been plenty of finger-pointing, the source of the sometimes maddening, sometimes humorous droning is a mystery.

Mayor Lillian Howard said she believes it comes from a huge ventilation fan with 12-foot blades that drives hot air out of the mouth of a Jim Walter Resources mine outside this town just west of Birmingham.

Not so, said Dennis Hall, spokesman for the coal mining company.

"We were tried and convicted before we had a chance to defend ourselves," he said. "We've never denied that our fans do make noise but, 6½ miles away, it's hard to comprehend that we're keeping people from sleeping."

Since word of the hum spread, self-styled experts have contacted the mayor offering to find the cause and silence it. For a price, of course.

"I wish everyone would just mind their own business," said John Ennis, attorney for the city of 15,085.

The mayor said she has "not had people coming to me upset or angry."

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By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

There are many times in life where people find themselves in a precarious situation of sensing that something terrible is going to happen, yet still being powerless to do anything about it.

Jim Brock might have been in that position on Thursday night.

Although his team was going into the ninth inning with a lead and his pitcher had been going strong, the circumstances still led ASU's baseball coach to think that impending doom could be waiting.

"We were going really well until the ninth," Brock said. "But when you have just a one-run lead and facing as good a middle order as there is in the league, you don't feel confident until you get the first batter out. We didn't."

And that failure was the initiating spark to a four-run rally by California that turned out to be the difference in its 5-2 victory against the Sun Devils in front of a crowd of 1,750 at Packard Stadium.

ASU starting pitcher Sean Lowe had been solid in his first eight innings, giving up one run on five hits while striking out eight. But the first man he had to face with a 2-1 lead in

the ninth was Cal first baseman Jon Zuber. "He's probably the one man in the league who you don't want to lead off the ninth inning in that situation," Brock said.

Zuber, who is second in the Six-Pac in hitting, led off with a single. And when designated hitter Troy Penix walked to put men on first and second for outfielder Matt Luke, the bad scenario Brock feared began to materialize.

Luke doubled to right field to score Zuber with the tying run and advance Penix to third. And it got worse two batters later when, with one out, pinch hitter Nate Brown stroked a grounder just beyond the reach of ASU shortstop Kurt Ehmann that plated Penix and Luke.

The luckless Lowe departed with Cal up 4-1. He was the losing pitcher, allowing eight hits and five earned runs while walking four and fanning nine on the evening.

"I thought he was getting tired around the seventh," Cal coach Bob Milano said. "But he was able to get out of that and really get us in the eighth, but I think he threw more pitches than he wanted to there, and that helped us tremendously."

Brent Smith came in to relieve and got out of the frame, but not before allowing a single by outfielder Dean Hashimoto that brought in pinch runner Eddie Comeaux with the fifth Golden Bear run.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils made a mild rally in their half of the ninth by putting two runners on, but Zuber — one of the most

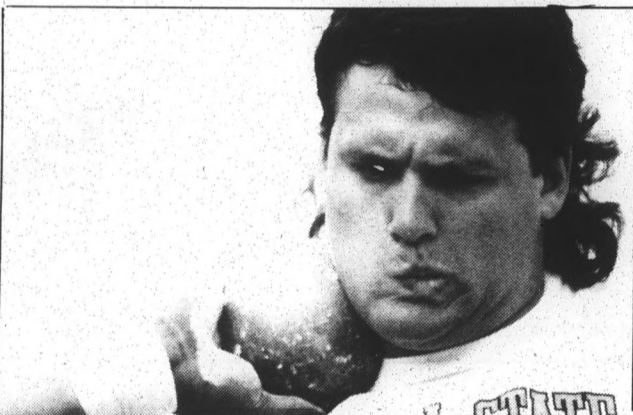
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ASU third baseman Antone Williamson takes a cut during the Sun Devils' 5-2 loss to California on Thursday night.

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Track faces top-notch competition at Mt. SAC



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU's Shane Collins will be one of the Sun Devil participants in this weekend's Mt. SAC Relays.

California meet long regarded as first glimpse of NCAA action

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After enjoying success last weekend at UofA, the ASU track and field squad won't have it as easy in its next meet.

The team will travel to Walnut, Calif., this weekend to participate in one of the most prestigious invitationals in the country — the Mount SAC Relays.

Long noted as a preview for the NCAAs, the relays will feature the best competition in the nation, as well as a great portion of the best high school talent in the nation.

"The level of competition is definitely going to be several notches higher this weekend," Sun Devil coach Tom Jones said. "I think that our athletes are ready, though. It will be very interesting for our kids who have already automatically

qualified because they will be competing against people who have already made the Olympic team."

The Sun Devil women had a near-perfect performance last weekend in Tucson, highlighted by the women's demolition of both UofA and NAU.

One of the keys for ASU last weekend was the senior trio of Tesra Bester, Lisa Hale and LaShawn Simmons in the long jump, taking the top three positions. Bester leads the group with a 21-1/4 jump so far and hopes to improve on her personal best. She needs only one more inch to automatically qualify.

Hale will see double-duty, as she will also be competing in the 100m hurdles with teammate Ime Akpan, while Simmons will see triple-duty, participating in the 100m hurdles and the 100m dash.

In the 400m hurdles, ASU will feature senior All-American Tracy Mattes, owner of the school record and an automatic qualifier in both the NCAAs and the Olympic trials. Mattes

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ASU men's golf hosts 1st home tourney this year

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

This weekend the ASU men's golf team will not have to endure the grunt and grind of going on the road, as it will host its first home tourney of the year at Karsten Golf Course.

The 1992 Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic Invitational is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. today and run through Saturday on the 7,057 yard, par-72 Karsten. Tee-off time is 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Friday's match includes 18 holes being shot in both the morning and the afternoon. The final stretch of 18 will be concluded on Saturday.

The Sun Devils, who are ranked No. 1 in two different polls, will be looking to retain the Thunderbird title they won last year. Three ASU golfers finished in the top 10 a year ago, with Sun Devil seniors Phil Mickelson and Scott Sullivan taking first and second respectively.

Slated to swing in the 54-hole link-fest will be five of the nation's top 10 schools, including No. 2 Arizona, No. 3 UNLV, and Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which are tied in the No. 6 slot. Rice and Texas share the No. 7 spot, and also scheduled to compete are BYU, UCLA, New Mexico, North Carolina, TCU and Nattaidai University of Japan.

The Sun Devils are looking to improve upon their last tournament finish. ASU ended up seventh in the Ping/American Invite with 883, 16 shots behind first-place Georgia Tech.

A top-10 placing might sound good, but the tourney also

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Is Douglas on the way out?



State Press photo

ASU and Olympic wrestling coach Bobby Douglas may leave the Sun Devil program.

He might be at ISU next year, but Olympics are coming first

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Will Bobby Douglas be the coach of the ASU wrestling team next season, or will he fly the coop for Iowa State?

Douglas, who interviewed for the vacant Cyclone head coaching position last weekend, has not ruled out either possibility. He has said that while he would like to remain in Tempe, he is concerned about the direction the budget-strapped ASU Athletic Department is heading in.

Should he be offered the job, the 18th-year ASU coach said he would put off any decision concerning a move until he has met with ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris, who is on vacation until Monday.

Iowa State officials are also keeping mum, saying that no announcement has been made or been scheduled as of Wednesday afternoon.

"Out of respect for the coaches and institutions involved — and their staffs — we think it best not to say anything until it's official," ISU Sports Information Director Tom Kroeschell said. "You'll just have to wait like the rest of us."

It is under this cloud of uncertainty that a troop of Sun

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OLYMPIC DREAMS
One in a series of profiles of ASU athletes who are candidates to compete in the summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

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Devil wrestlers is preparing for the University National Freestyle Championships beginning April 23. The Las Vegas tournament is the first step on the road to this year's Summer Olympics, as the top six finishers in each weight division qualify for the Olympic trials.

Unless Douglas starts fielding offers from other countries, he will be the head coach for the U. S. Olympic freestyle team that heads to Barcelona in August. Several Sun Devils are hoping to be there as well.

Since the tournament is not an NCAA event, current and former ASU team members will compete for Douglas under his Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club.

Douglas, who as a wrestler competed in two Olympics, placing fourth in the 1964 Tokyo games, said that several of his current Sun Devil grapplers have legitimate shots at making the 1992 U. S. Olympic team — and might have even better chances in 1996.

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marked the first time since 1989 that ASU finished with no Sun Devils in the top 10. That isn't acceptable to ASU coach Steve Loy, who always is striving for his team to achieve greatness.

"We didn't play that well," Loy said. "It happens that way sometimes. That's just how golf is."

In the Ping tourney, senior Brett Dean and freshman Todd Demsey tied for 14th, each shooting a 5-over par, 221.

Demsey, who redshirted last season, has been a consistent shooter for the Sun Devils this year. He has accumulated six top-10 finishes in only 11 starts. Furthermore, he has ended up ahead of Mickelson in one event and tied him in another.

Loy has been impressed with Demsey's consistency and said he always plays tough and hangs in there when the scores have been tight.

Loy also said he was definitely not satisfied with his team's last tourney, but he said the Sun Devils will put last week's finish behind them.

"We will just forget about (last week)," Loy said. "(We) will just concentrate on our upcoming tournament."

ASU would like to see a strong effort in the two-day tourney to build some momentum going into the Pac-10 Championship, scheduled for May 1-3 in Corvallis, Ore.

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currently has the best outdoor time of the season in that event.

Rounding out the speed department will be junior LaNia Brice and sophomore All-American Shanequa Campbell. Brice is slated to run in both the 100m and 200m dashes, while Campbell will join Brice in the 200m.

The distance crew will also be well represented at the relays, headed by sophomore All-American Kim Toney, winner of the 800m dash in last year's Pac-10 championship. She will be joined in that event by junior Sharette Garcia, who will also compete in the 1,500m. Toney won both events last weekend.

Also participating in distance events is junior Kelly Cordell, who will run the 10,000m.

ASU's two relay teams also will be competing, as the 4x100 team of Akpan, Brice, Simmons and Campbell will be taking their 44.88 mark in hope of getting a bid, as well as the 4x400 team of Mattes, Toney, Campbell and Garcia, who are on the NCAA bubble as well.

Rounding out the squad will be sophomore Shelly Choppa. Choppa has gone 5-10 this year and needs to hit 6-2 in order to qualify.

The men's team will also feature a host of athletes who have already qualified for the NCAAs, led by sophomore All-American Nick Hysong, who was named the Pac-10 Field Athlete of the Week for his launch of 18-1¼ feet in the pole vault.

Other field event participants include Charlie Cohen in the javelin, Victor Agebebaaku and Danny Simpson in the long jump, and freshman Brian Ellis in both the long and triple jumps.

The duo of NCAA champion Shane Collins and freshman Dennis Black will represent ASU in the shotput, as Collins has already qualified and Black is only a foot away. In addition, Black will hurl the discus as well.

Rounding out the field events will be junior Gabe Beechum in the high jump. Beechum has already qualified and will be one of those athletes having to compete against Olympic competition.

The distance crew will be well represented as well for ASU, led by senior All-American Todd Lewis. Lewis will run the 5,000m in an attempt to pick up an automatic bid, while teammate Erin Scroggins will attempt to do the same in the 3,000m steeplechase.

Joining them will be freshman Jim McCreery in both the 800m and the 1500m and senior Erik Walbot in the 800m.

Rounding out the men's squad will be sophomore Lamont Dailey in the 110m high hurdles. Dailey is coming off a big win in Tucson, however his competition in the hurdles will be much more fierce.

The men's 4x100m relay will be represented by Jimmy Kegler, Simpson, Ellis and Dailey.

Sun Devil three-time All-American Shawn Charles, who Douglas feels has a definite shot, said if Charles is unsuccessful in his Olympic bid this year, he will simply shift his attention to the 1996 games in Atlanta.

"Definitely," said Charles, the 126-pound runner-up, at the NCAA championship last month. "(Getting to the Olympics) is something I've wanted to do ever since I started winning at wrestling."

ASU lost another legitimate Olympic candidate when junior Ray Miller went down with a knee injury prior to the NCAAs, although he competed and placed second at 158 pounds. Barring the need for complete reconstructive surgery, Miller will be back next season, where he and Charles, will attempt to become the first four-time All-Americans at ASU.

Junior Marco Sanchez will compete in the University National Greco-Roman Championships, to be held concurrently with the freestyles.

Heavyweight Mike Anderson, who concluded his Sun Devil career with a fourth-place finish and his first All-America mention at the NCAAs, will now hit the international circuit.

Douglas said Anderson is still improving as a wrestler and should only get better.

"I think Mike's going to be much more successful in international-style wrestling," he said.

The list of ex-Sun Devil grapplers who will be competing reads like a who's who in ASU wrestling.

Current world champions Zeke Jones (114.5 pounds) and Townshend Saunders (149.5 pounds) are considered the men to beat in their respective weight classes. Each enjoyed impressive careers at ASU, as did Dan St. John (163 pounds) and Mike Davies (198 pounds), who will also compete.

Current Sun Devil assistant coach and former team member Thom Ortiz, a three-time All-American from 1988 to 1990, will compete at 149.5 pounds, and fellow ASU assistant Melvin Douglas will try out at 180.5 pounds.

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Laettner image questioned after GQ agreement

DURHAM (AP) — Duke's pristine image was called into question Thursday by a taped diary Christian Laettner kept for GQ magazine after the university determined the project wouldn't violate NCAA rules.

Laettner and the university said they "categorically deny" a newspaper article that said the three-time All-American signed a contract his senior year with GQ magazine.

"I have never signed any contract with GQ magazine," Laettner said in a statement issued by Duke. "The only agreement I made was to submit a diary to the magazine after my senior year for a possible fall issue. I am shocked and hurt by the allegations that the newspaper has written."

The Winston-Salem Journal reported that Laettner's agreement with GQ during the 1991-92 season may have been a violation of NCAA rules, which say a student athlete's eligibility is jeopardized if he makes an agreement for professional services while still eligible.

The All-America center has used up his college eligibility. Any violation could result in retroactive penalties and subject Duke to sanctions that range from a letter of reprimand to forfeiture of all games, including the NCAA championship.

"We checked into all the rules," said Mike Cragg, Duke's sports information director, who said the checks found nothing wrong with the agreement.

The university's statement said Duke's NCAA contact Chris Kennedy contacted Atlantic Coast Conference compliance officer David Thompson and the NCAA for a ruling.

The statement said Duke "was given an interpretation which did not prohibit Laettner from preparing a diary for future post-eligibility publication."

The NCAA wouldn't confirm or deny an investigation, and Duke officials said no rules were violated because Laettner didn't sign a contract.

"I think that we would look at the facts overall, but I don't think we would distinguish between an oral or written agreement," NCAA official Rick Evrard said. "An agreement is an agreement."

"Our manager Eliot Kaplan went to great pains to work with Duke to make sure there were no violations," GQ's Cathy O'Brien said.

Kaplan, now editor at Philadelphia Magazine, had a different version. He said Thursday he never discussed with Duke whether the agreement with Laettner might violate NCAA rules.

The Journal reported that Kaplan said Laettner signed a standard writing contract. Other magazine officials denied that. Kaplan said later he assumed there was a contract because it was standard procedure to mail one to all writers.

Laettner, the leading scorer for Duke's championship team, agreed last August to keep a diary during the season which would be published by the magazine later this year, GQ officials said. GQ officials said a fee was set but declined to disclose it.

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versatile players in college baseball — relieved starting pitcher Mike Cather. He then retired the side to earn his third save of the season.

Zuber's save ensured that a workmanlike effort by Cather — who has returned from injury to solidify a Cal staff that has improved greatly since the start of the season — wouldn't be wasted. Cather was the winning pitcher, going 8 2/3 innings and allowing eight hits and two earned runs.

"They felt like they knew how they wanted to pitch against us, and Cather did a great job of establishing himself out there — he had a strong fastball and curve," Brock said. "You've got to give him credit because he pitched an outstanding ball game."

ASU (27-15, 10-9 Six Pac) scored its runs off Cather on RBI singles by second baseman Bill Dunn in the second inning and Ehmann in the sixth. But the turning point in the contest might have been when the hosts failed to cash in on a chance in the seventh.

With one away, the red-hot Dunn — he is hitting .541 in his last 11 games and has not struck out in his previous 82 plate appearances — stroked his third hit of the game, a triple to right. But Cather got out of the frame by forcing Scott Samuels to ground out to short and striking out Ehmann.

"I think the key to the game was when Dunn tripled and we were still able to keep them from scoring," Milano said. "We put the infield in and get a great diving stop and get another out, and that was important because trailing 2-1 in the ninth is so much different than 3-1."

A win would have given ASU an opportunity to move within percentage points of first-place UofA in the Six-Pac standings, but it is now in a second-place tie with Stanford. Cal (23-17, 8-9) has now overtaken USC for fifth place.

The two teams meet again at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium. Brad Brown (5-4, 5.13 ERA) is the starting pitcher for Cal, while Kevin Rawitzer (2-1, 4.26 ERA) is scheduled to man the hill for the Sun Devils.

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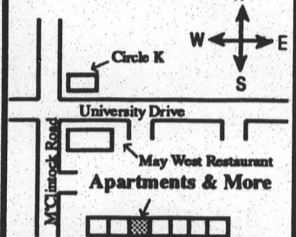
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PERSONALS

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AA THE Greek Review is hiring now for Fall'92! Positions include: Ad Sales, staff writers, editorial assistant, graphics/layout and photographers. Applications available at BMOC/GR office at 712 South College in the basement of Campus Corner- enter around back. Or call 829-1411.

AAA IF you're not asked you'll never know. Fever '92.

AXΩ DOT Tonya, congrats on ASU Cheer. You're the best! Love, Mom.

AΦ JEAN Suprise! Happy Birthday to you! Love, your favorite I.p. Bud!

ΑΓΑ JENNA: You did a great job on Greek Steering. We are proud!!!

ALPHA GAMS Robin and Melissa: Thanks for all your hard work with Greek Sing!

ALPHA PHI- Kim C.- One that doesn't coach but is still there can still be found.

ASASU SPECIAL Events Staff: Thank you for your help all year. Your efforts have made ASASU sneaks an amazing success. Shelly.

ATTN. GREEKS!! Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

LOOK! Little Julie in Parking Appeals is 50 today!



BRITT Sorry the mystery man didn't work out! I was pullin' for ya. Love, that cuddly guy next door that you just want to wrap your arms around and squeeze. NOT!

CHI O Mickey: Graduation, career, marriage. Save some time for me busy one. Love Kevin.

CLYDIA- HOW much wood can a Wood Chuck chuck- depends how deep the forest is. -Sassafras.

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PERSONALS

ΔΓ BETH Happy 21st how are you going to top the last two? Sorry I won't be there to celebrate love. Bone.

ΔKE JOSE Happy Easter Sweetheart! Hope it's the best ever. All my love, Val.

DAN THE AD MAN

Thanks for the great advice on handling clients. It worked! But hurry up I have to leaaavvee.

FACULTY AND Staff- Congratulations on your softball victory Tuesday evening. The Greek System.

ΦEK SEAN: Thanks for being such a great co-chair!!! Maybe next time we walk home the sidewalk will not move as much. Kathy.

G-MONEY I'M not worthy! Were friends to the end always! Need ride to N.Y. (smile) Little C.

JUNGLE FEVER '92, with Wise Monkey Orchestra. Ladies, corner your favorite Kappa Sigma and be one of the fortunate few who will experience the Fever!

K. POPP... I love you always Jon.

KA GENTLEMEN'S Club- See you at two. BB's back and we're ready to rage!! Love, your rose.

KAPPAS WOULD like to thank all of the Greeks for making this week so awesome!

LUSH

Tory or is it Laura? You finally made it! Edcel's is calling your name, give 'em hell. Happy B-Day! We love you Wendy Katie.

MILO- 21ST Anniversary Party at Minder Binders Saturday! Walt Richardson and Morning Star-- Lets Reggae Baby! Be there, Mindy.

GET REALLY PERSONAL!

LETTER of the DAY B

If your last name begins with a B, you can have a FREE PERSONAL AD from the State Press Classified department!

Just come in today by 11:45am, with your student ID and we'll give you a 15-word personal ad* for FREE!

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PERSONALS

PIKE UUI, you don't know me but I see you in bars daily. You're short plump and drunk. Perfect! Meet me at AA tonight.

SEAN! YOU and your marvelous talents definitely stand above the rest. Happy Easter! Love, Queenie.

SIG KAP seniors! Hang in there! Graduations only 22 days away!!!

EK LAURA Luscious Happy 21st to the coolest little sis! Hope you get mad than dos tonight! Love Quatro.

EP JASON- Nice show at The Dash. Let us know when you ready to party with the big boys. -Dave and Rich.

ΣΠ Sigma Pi Rush BBQ tomorrow call 968-5648!

STUDY GUIDE needed for OPM301 from 4-9-92. Call Ann 968-2916.

THANKS TO everyone who "took a chance" and made Greek Week 1992 a great success!! Steering Committee.

THE KAPPAS had a great time with our Greek Sing and Games teams!

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR a babysitter for 3 young children, northeast Scottsdale. Will pay top dollar. Call 860-0742.

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For Friday, April 17, 1992 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You need to guard against wasteful spending and an unwise use of credit now. You are on the right track regarding career interests. Accent ingenuity and inventiveness. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Teamwork is favored now and a close associate has some interesting new plans for the both of you to enjoy. You could go overboard in entertaining now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are tempted to goof off at times today. Pay extra attention to details. Right now you have big plans, but practical measures will be necessary to insure their success. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dating and outings with children are highlighted now. It is a time of growing closeness between couples. Try not to overspend in the pursuit of pleasure. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Make sure you follow through on commitments made to others now. You have a tendency to be a bit boastful today. Progress is assured concerning both home and job interests. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are usually careful about details but today you could become easily distracted. An impromptu entertainment is fun and romance turns for the better now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be making some exciting changes at home today. Some find an extra source of income today. When socializing with others, keep the lid on excessive spending.

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