

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 11, 1992

Good answer!



Seen Openshaw/State Press
Alicia Whitacker (left), April Nealls (center) and Stephen Sacra (right) win the final round of Family Feud during the CBS College Tours sponsored by ASASU. The tour activities will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JLBC request could favor ASU budget

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Arizona's Joint Legislative Budget Committee is expected to present its alternative to Gov. Fife Symington's midyear budget cut requests today in a proposal some say will hold better news for ASU.



Symington

Symington asked the Legislature last week to take \$6.7 million out of ASU's current operating budget. The figure represents 3.21 percent of the University's overall budget.

"We're looking at alternatives to see if we can bring that percentage down," said Ted Ferris, a JLBC budget analyst. "I can't see it going below 2 percent but it could be in that range. We know the universities have been preparing for a 2 percent cut and they aren't prepared for more than that."

University officials confirmed Ferris' statement. Ferris said JLBC Chairman Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, would like to see smaller cuts in the state's three university budgets than Symington had recommended.

"Other legislators I've talked to think the governor cuts way too heavily into education," Ferris said.

The JLBC is a group of lawmakers from both houses of the

Turn to Budget cuts, page 13.

ASU cheerleaders will continue without coach

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

University athletic officials on Monday said ASU cheerleaders do not need increased supervision or a coach, despite an injury that occurred last week when one squad member fell and landed on the back of her neck.

"If you were to take a look of all injuries sustained (by cheerleaders) no matter how much you practice or communicate, you're gonna have a snafu like (Thursday's accident)," said Herman Frazier, associate director of athletics.

"For the last 14 years, we have had no real serious history of accidents — we were lucky that the accident wasn't more serious."

Cheerleaders said a miscommunication is responsible for the accident, which occurred during a stunt in the final minutes of the Sun Devils' basketball game against California.

With slightly less than four minutes left in the game, ASU cheerleader Joey Pruitt was lifted onto the hands of her stunt partner during a sideline stunt and fell forward, tucking her head and landing on the back of her neck.

"It was just a fluke-type accident," said Laura Shapiro, captain of the ASU varsity cheerleaders. "The conditions in the stadium were really loud and we were really close to the audience."

Shapiro said the incident occurred when Pruitt and her stunt partner, Ed Stock,

misunderstood each other's count signals during a stunt.

"Basically everyone knows safety techniques — we spot each other," she said. "It happened because of the crowd — it was really loud in there."

Katie Miller, an ASU varsity cheerleader, said she is concerned that the squad does not have a coach, "but we can't do anything about it — we just have to do the best that we can do."

"Some of us haven't ever been cheerleaders before, so we're just learning second-hand from the others," Miller said. "But most have been cheerleaders and even teach at camps."

Pruitt could not be reached for comment,

but Shapiro said Pruitt escaped serious injury and is "just a little sore."

Dr. Steve Zonner, team physician for the ASU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said ASU typically has two or three cheerleading-related injuries each semester.

"Cheerleading is a high-risk sport that is becoming increasingly popular in colleges across the nation," Zonner said. "And the stunts they perform can be quite dangerous."

Zonner said he sees injuries to the head, neck, knee, shoulder and fingers, but none "have been of extremely serious nature."

If a cheerleader lands on the top of his or

Turn to Cheerleaders remain without coach, page 13.

University Club set for open house

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN AND CHAD REDWING
State Press

As the long-awaited University Club nears completion, coordinators of the project prepare to show off five years of hard work with an open house Feb. 20.

The club will open before the ASU-UofA basketball game in an effort to attract the final 79 faculty and staff members required to reach organizers' mid-March goal of 600.

"We're asking members to bring one or two people to the open house, so they can see what it looks like and hopefully decide to join," said Jill DeMichele, membership committee chair.

"If we don't have enough members by mid-March, it may cause a delay in our opening date."

The club is located between Old Main and the Physical Sciences Building A-Wing.

Les Akers, president of the club's board of directors, said that despite the club's actual construction life of five years,

the wait has seemed longer.

"Some people say that we've been working on it for 20 years, and there is some truth to that," Akers said. "We've wanted one for that long."

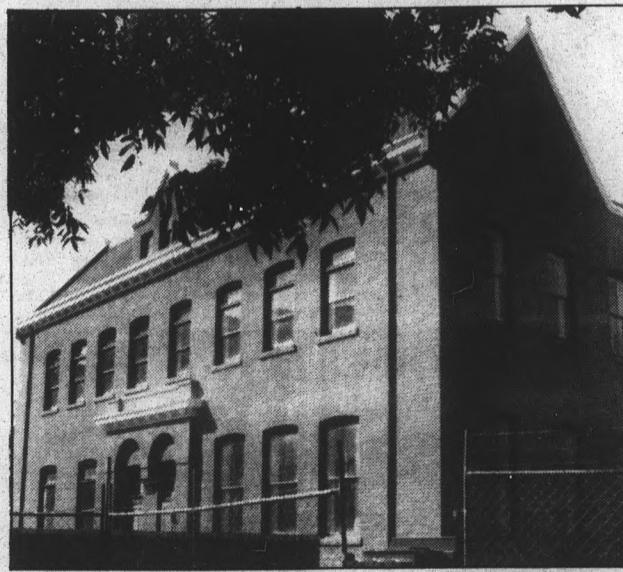
The University Club provides an upscale social setting for University faculty, staff and community members with ties to ASU.

ASU paid the renovation cost to stabilize the building, while the \$2 million needed to construct the interior was covered by private funds.

"We (the ASU community) are so big and so young, that we haven't been able to really establish a tradition of unity and a community among the faculty," said Akers.

"The good schools that we would like to emulate have a very close faculty association, but we've grown too fast to form that culture," Akers said. "If we had a place that we could meet, I think it could help develop that closeness."

Turn to University Club, page 13.



The University Club.

State Press photo



Election time:

ASASU presidential hopeful Alex Bouzari and other candidates are gearing up for the 1992 ASASU elections.

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From Ash to art:

Local artists are using the rusted and twisted steel of the recently demolished Ash Avenue Bridge to create works of art.

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Suspended:

ASU basketball player Ian Dale has been suspended indefinitely from the team.

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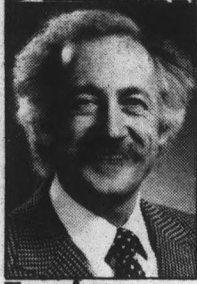
Today's weather: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 60's. East winds 5-15 mph.

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ASU professor emeritus, innovator, dies at 64

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

Dr. Robert Frazier, an ASU associate professor emeritus, died Feb. 4 at a Scottsdale nursing home of Parkinson's disease and other neurological complications. He was 64.



Frazier

Frazier, a past pre- of the National Association of Humanities Education, taught humanities education and was the Director of Humanities Education at ASU from 1971 to 1987, when he retired early because of poor health.

"He was a prince of a guy," said Bob Lamm, one of Frazier's colleagues at ASU. Lamm was one of several people who delivered an eulogy at Frazier's memorial service on Friday.

"For him virtue was knowledge," Lamm said. "He was liked by everyone and he will be sorely missed."

Elizabeth Manera, a recently retired ASU professor and program coordinator of the secondary education department, said that Frazier would play "fun, not hurtful" jokes on his friends.

According to Manera, Frazier and his wife, Marie, had a faculty picnic where they prepared kites for everyone to build.

"They had a contest to see who could get their kites built and flying," said Manera. "He always did things in an unusual way."

Frazier taught choral music at Coronado High School in Scottsdale beginning in 1961, and developed a humanities program for the Scottsdale School District. It was the first interdisciplinary humanities program introduced into a high school west of the Mississippi River.

"At Coronado he did some really

innovative things with groups of students," said John Bell, chairman of the Secondary Education Department, of the time humanities was integrated into the education department.

"He had a real feel for students and he was a creative teacher," Bell said. "He was a real advocate for students and always had time for them."

Nelson Haggerson, an ASU emeritus professor who served as the chairman of Frazier's doctoral dissertation in secondary education, said Frazier "brought the humanities in the best sense to students at both Coronado and ASU."

"He was a gentle but firm educator who had an undying curiosity to know and share knowledge," Haggerson said.

Frazier had a long distinguished career in humanities. He was the chairman of the

Western Division Regional Resource Center for Humanities, and served as both president and executive secretary of the Arizona Humanities Association.

Moreover, he was a humanities consultant who participated in the revision of the National Teacher Examination. Frazier also served on the board of directors of the Arizona Alliance for Arts Education and Jazz in Arizona.

Frazier has been recognized with various honors during his lifetime. He received the first Ernest L. Parker Humanities Medallion of Merit at ASU, and was also awarded the John Jay Whitney Fellowship for innovative curriculum development in Yuma.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, daughter Zoe, sisters Cleo Matlock and Frances Stolarski, and brother Kenneth.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- MUAB Culture & Arts Committee: meeting, 1:40 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- ASASU Special Events: CBS College Tour, win walk-on

role for "The Young and the Restless," 10 a.m., West Lawn.

•STEP, Students Toward Educational Progress: meeting & seminar, 4:30 to 6 p.m., MU Pima Room.

•Anthropology Club: showing of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Part 2," 11:30 a.m., Anthropology Building, Conference Room A121.

•Writing Center: seminar: outlining & summarizing, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.

•Arizona Outing Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: worship, fellowship & Bible study, all welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

•NASA: meeting, 3 p.m., Conference Room AB, MU third floor.

•Alpha Phi Omega: active & pledge meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

•Baptist Student Union: devotional & fellowship, all welcome, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill.

•Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

•SACA Spring Screenings: "Alphaville," by Jean-Luc Godard, "La Jette," by Chris Marker & "Bambi Meets Godzilla," 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.

•Women's Open AA: meeting, noon, Student Health A159.

•MUAB Film Committee: "9 1/2 Weeks," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

•IMA Accounting Society: McGladdy & Pullen office tour, 3 p.m., see map & sign-up sheet in BA 297.

•Alpha Eta Rho: meeting with T-shirt sales followed by tour of DynAir Tech, 6 p.m., MU Navajo Room 216.

Catch the next EXPLOSIVE issue of the State Press

LSAT GMAT GRE

A FREE SEMINAR

WHAT IT TAKES TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Learn all about the tests and how to prepare for them. Discover what admission departments are seeking for the '92-'93 school year, and receive information on financing your graduate studies. Speaking at the seminar are:
Judy Heilala, Director Of Graduate Programs College Of Business
Leslie Manganani, Director Of Admission College Of Law
Cindy Thomas, Advisor Of Graduate College

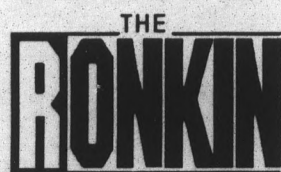
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

6:30PM

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|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Wed. Feb. 12 5:00-6:00 PM MU Room: 207A Arizona Information & Slide Show 6:00 PM Fraternity Fight Nite Club Rio</p> | <p>Thur. Feb. 13 5:00 PM Semi-Formal Dinner with Guest Speaker Invitation Only</p> | <p>Fri. Feb. 14 Valentine's Day Extravaganza Ladies Welcome @ 5:00-6:30 Sunny's Pizza 7:00 Phx. Dog Track \$10,000 in trips and prizes *A</p> | <p>Sat. Feb. 15 11:00 AM-1:00 PM DJ Sports 1:00-3:00 PM BBQ 8:30 BLOWOUT! *B</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

For further information please contact: RUSH Chairman H.K. Mihan @ 899-4095
Delta Upsilon Hotline @ 894-2802

*A Transportation pickup - meet at steps of Hayden Library. 4:45 pm
*B Transportation pickup - meet at steps of Hayden Library. 10:45am

Tyson found guilty of rape charge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

Tyson, 25, sat staring straight ahead impassively as the verdict was read. He was found guilty of all the charges he faced — one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

The judge said Tyson could remain free on \$30,000 bond and set sentencing for March 6. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson and his entourage, including his promoter Don King, left the courthouse without making any comment.

The victim was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. She had been in court earlier during closing arguments.

Tyson's trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men — Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense — that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained that he was blunt about his desires from the outset, and that they had sex with her consent.

"I didn't violate her in any way," he testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest pageant contestant, testified that the boxer had overpowered her in his hotel room, pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me. Please, stop.' And he started laughing, like it was a game," she said.

The trial spanned nine days of testimony and featured nearly 50 witnesses.

The incident took place last July 19 before the Miss Black America pageant.

Besides the accuser, crucial prosecution witnesses included an emergency room doctor who said the woman suffered injuries consistent with rape, and a chauffeur who said the woman appeared scared and shaken when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.

Eleven pageant contestants testified for the defense, which ironically sought to portray Tyson as lewd and obsessed with sex. Many described Tyson's use of crude, sexually explicit language.

Some also said they heard the accuser make comments about his body, intellect and net worth, bolstering a defense argument that she was a gold-digger who concocted a story of rape out of anger over being treated as a one-night stand.

Others told a version of events closer to that of the accuser, who said she never heard the lewd remarks and never made any suggestive remarks herself.

The woman said she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal. Later, he called from his rented limousine and asked her to go sightseeing, she said.

Tyson said the two kissed in the car, but his accuser said she rebuffed his advances. She said they stopped at Tyson's hotel presumably so he could make a phone call

Turn to Tyson, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Boxer Mike Tyson leaves court in Indianapolis Monday. After nine hours of deliberation, the jury found Tyson guilty of raping a Miss Black America contestant.

Harkin uncontested victor in Iowa caucus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin scored an uncontested home-state victory Monday night in Iowa caucuses that inaugurated the wide-open 1992 Democratic presidential race. His rivals skipped the contest, pointing toward next week's primary showdown in New Hampshire.

Harkin, 52 years old and the most liberal Democrat in a field of five, was gaining more than 80 percent support as he bid for momentum in the tumultuous campaign week to come. He said the results were "far better than I ever imagined," and predicted steady improvement in New Hampshire, where his rivals await.

Republicans waited to test Patrick Buchanan's conservative challenge to President Bush. The Iowa GOP cancelled its traditional presidential preference poll, leaving New Hampshire to go first.

Uncommitted delegates were Harkin's closest competitor. The other Democrats in the race — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown — made no effort even to compete for second place.

Harkin's rivals spent caucus day in New Hampshire, where the polls indicate a tight race between Clinton and Tsongas with Kerrey, Harkin and Brown looking for an opportunity to tap into the state's large undecided vote.

From the start, Iowa was a one-candidate show — a rarity since Jimmy Carter used the caucuses in 1976 as a launching pad to the White House. Customarily, candidates have lavished months of campaigning — and tens of thousands of dollars in television advertising — in the state.

With 25 percent of the state's 2,186 precincts reporting, Harkin had 86 percent support. Uncommitted had 8 percent, while his four rivals split the rest. Early indications were that turnout would be a little more than 21,000, about a fifth of the turnout of 125,000 four years ago for a hotly competitive race.

In the competition for Iowa's 49 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, Harkin led for 42, with the balance uncommitted.

Harkin said of his favorite-son victory: "It helps me not only in New Hampshire, but all over the country."

If a caucus televised by C-SPAN from Council Bluffs was any indication, the party sessions were polite minuets of democracy in action. Kerrey supporters sought to entice defections from Harkin, but to no

avail. And the politicking, such as it was, lasted less than an hour.

"You've made this a real painless meeting," Clarence Meldrum, a longtime precinct leader in his western Iowa community, said as it concluded.

Harkin appealed in advance for a strong showing. "We need to come out smoking," he said in a weekend of campaigning around his state. He had no reason to be disappointed with the outcome, and swiftly popped up on CNN to pronounce the results "very heartwarming."

However decisive, the results were not surprising for a politician who is the only Democrat in the state's history to win two full terms to the Senate.

Harkin, the son of a coal miner, grew up poor in a rural town, worked his way

Turn to Iowa caucuses, page 6.



Associated Press photo

A man waits to be rescued from atop his truck on Ventura Freeway in the Van Nuys section of Los Angeles Monday. Residents of the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles were overwhelmed by flash floods as heavy rain swept through Southern California.

Winter storm floods Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drenching rains from a fierce winter storm flooded two square miles of a suburban area Monday, stranding motorists who climbed atop their submerged automobiles and were plucked to safety by helicopters.

The usually dry Los Angeles River spilled over its banks and at least 20 automobiles on Burbank Boulevard and other roads in the San Fernando Valley were submerged within minutes. There were no immediate reports of serious injuries.

The storm moved into Southern California on Sunday evening and soaked the drought-parched region, while heavy snow fell in the mountains, lowering the snow level to 4,500 feet.

Towering waves, lightning strikes, rain and snow also caused landslides, power outages and road closures throughout the region.

"I think it's like one of those horrible movies. It's like a nightmare. It was really bad. We were scared that we're not going to be able to come out," Frieda Malkugian said after being rescued from her submerged car.

Firefighters in canoes paddled from car rooftop to rooftop as water rose to 25 feet in some areas, swamping cars, fire equipment and a TV news van. Forty-seven people were rescued, including some who clung to tree branches.

One man being hoisted by a Fire Department helicopter

fell 50 feet when a firefighter lost his grip, but he wasn't hurt in the fall.

"I was scared. I was so scared. The water was coming up to my window so I decided to open the window and get out," said Nasrin Karimee, 21, of Van Nuys.

She made her way to a tree branch, where she clung for two hours before a rescue helicopter plucked her to safety.

By late afternoon, the storm had dumped 6.14 inches of rain in the west Valley, said meteorologist Scott Entekin of the National Weather Service. Downtown Los Angeles had recorded a little more than a half-inch.

Along the Pacific Coast, mud and water oozed into homes in Westlake Village and Malibu's Las Flores Canyon after a series of deluges, said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Robert Lockett.

At least six homes were flooded. Emergency crews built sandbag barriers in an effort to protect other homes.

The newsroom of the *Daily News of Los Angeles* was evacuated after a lightning strike knocked out power to the newspaper's headquarters in Woodland Hills, about 25 miles northwest of downtown. About 400 employees were evacuated from the complex, which was without power for more than two hours.

More storms lining up in the Pacific Ocean were expected to move ashore later in the week.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for low-lying parts of the Los Angeles area.

state press Editorials

Deficit, not Japan, caused recession

Once a week, like clockwork, a Japanese high official opens his mouth and inserts his foot — causing a wave of Japan bashing and renewed patriotic lip-service.

Nationalism has social benefits. It can lift the nation from a spiritual depression, unite Americans during war and help to attack great domestic problems.

Nationalism also has its dark side. It can be used by a nation's leaders against its citizens during times of war or election.

As recent history shows, nationalism can sink a country's economy.

This nation's "America first" attitude is dividing more U.S. citizens than it is uniting them — not to mention the havoc it wreaks on the financial state of this country.

Why should people "buy American," if not to bring the nation together in an attempt to shake the recession?

The common answer is, "Buying American keeps Americans working!"

Not necessarily.

This prevalent attitude is rooted deeply in economic fallacy, fostered by an administration in need of foreign funds to support a \$399 billion and growing deficit.

If Japanese products are imported into the United States, Americans buy those products with dollars. Unfortunately, the Japanese cannot spend their dollars because in Japan — they use yen.

Therefore, Japanese companies can reinvest their dollars into America and its workers, buying products that Americans make better than Japanese (such as pharmaceutical and medical equipment).

Another alternative is for the Japanese to trade their dollars for yen with those who want U.S. currency — and will ultimately buy American products.

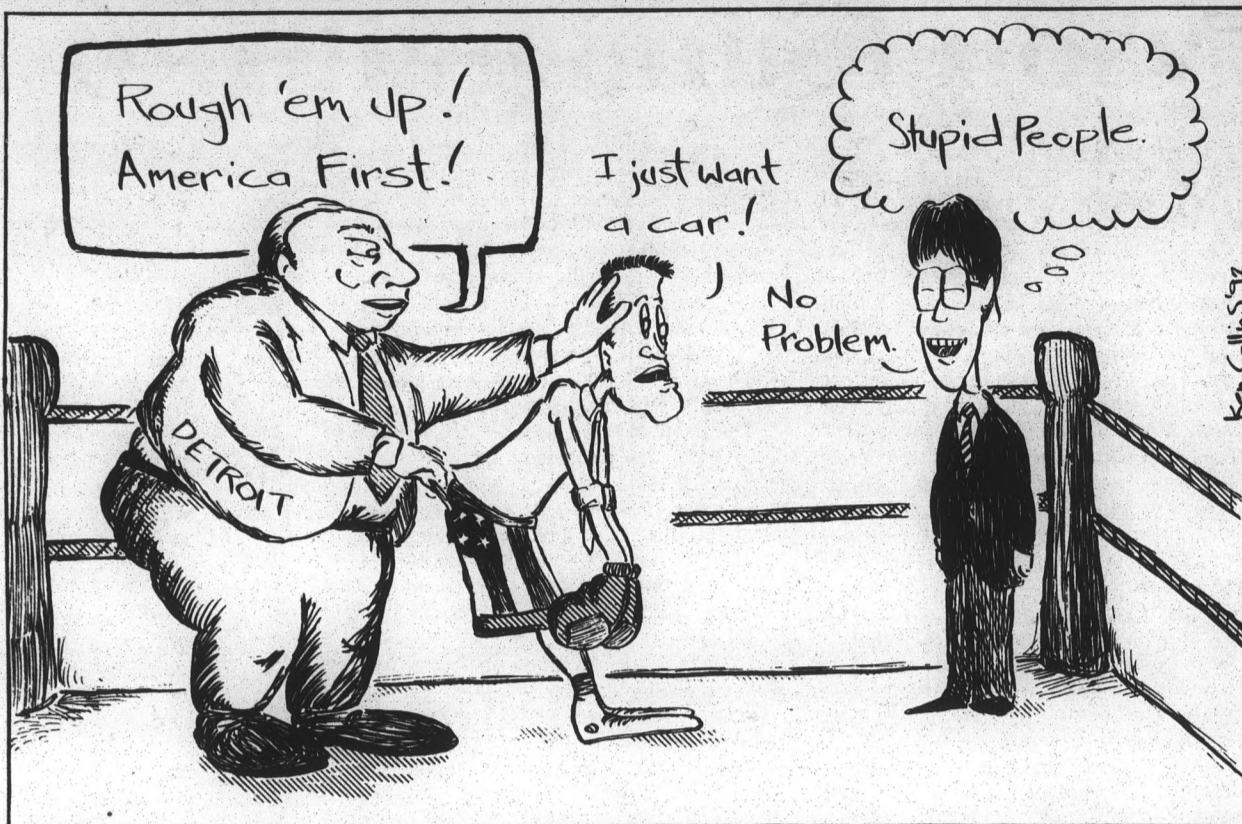
Where is the famous sinkhole American politicians euphemistically call the "trade deficit"?

Plain and simple, the reason American dollars are flowing out of but not back into America is because the Japanese are saving them.

The Japanese are investing those dollars in U.S. Treasury bonds.

Americans must open their eyes long enough to see that the ambitious peoples across the Pacific are really putting Americans to work — not taking away jobs.

When this is recognized, America will find the culprit stealing those jobs is an "imprudent" Federal government — spending far more than it should.



Commuter alternatives slim

The banner hanging across Mill Avenue north of University presents a good message, urging us not to drive "one in five."

The helpful, cheery banner even suggests other ways to reach weekday destinations — carpool, walk, bus, bike.

As encouraging as the banner is, it also fulfills the adage, "easier said than done." For commuting students, leaving the car at home one in five can be next to impossible. The alternatives the banner suggests are fairly difficult to use.

As for walking, there's a reasonable limit to the distance most people can walk, especially carrying a backpack full of books. So let's say one mile each way is a reasonable distance. The people who can't afford housing less than one mile from campus have three remaining choices.

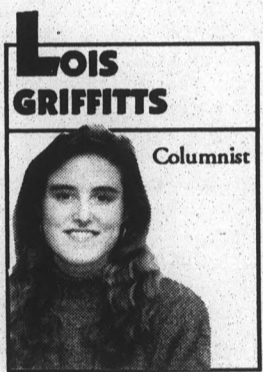
Carpooling can be difficult because of divergent class schedules. Sometimes it can mean going to campus several hours before a class starts, or arriving home long after classes end. People who carpool are helping to reduce air pollution at the expense of time and convenience.

The second option is a little more attractive. The bus takes about the same time as driving, and those who ride are not adding to air pollution with their own cars. However, riders sacrifice convenience to a bus schedule.

There are several other drawbacks to riding the bus. People who live in neighborhoods off main thoroughfares may have to travel a mile or so to get to a bus stop. If they take a car to the bus stop, they are still driving, albeit a shorter distance.

The bus also requires exact change, which can require a trip to the library or some other place willing to give change (not the bagel stand outside the Language and Literature Building). Another problem with the bus is that no routes run from campus after 7:10 p.m. For commuting students with evening classes, this completely precludes bus travel.

The most annoying thing about the bus as alternative transportation is the fact that there are no student discount passes available, except for "youth" under 18. Not surprisingly, few ASU students qualify. ASU should work with the Phoenix Transit System to provide some sort of discount for college students.



The last alternative is bike travel. Riding a bicycle to campus is fairly convenient, but it also has its drawbacks. Bicycle theft is common on campus, and even "U-locks" can be broken by ambitious thieves. Bicycles are also forbidden in many areas and at specified times, although the enforcement of this seems to be selective at best.

Students riding bicycles in the Tempe city limits should also be warned that city code prohibits "riding or operating a bicycle in any direction except that permitted by vehicular traffic on the same side of the roadway where the sidewalk or bicycle lane exists." This infraction carries an \$85 ticket (which is the same fine drivers pay for running a red light).

If ASU really wanted to help the environment and establish ties with Tempe, it could make this sort of information available to students. Information about this would be more helpful in the ASU Bulletin than the one-page chart detailing federal drug trafficking penalties.

A combination of the bike and bus alternatives is the trial "Bike-on-Bus" program offered on a few bus routes. While this sounds very convenient, it requires the strength and agility necessary to load and unload a bike from the front rack in about one minute.

However, the position of the rack on the front of the bus does give you the advantage: The driver will be reluctant to start away from the curb until you're out of the way.

As the banner across Mill Avenue suggests, alternative transportation is available to students — if they travel at the right time of day, if they live in the right place, if they have correct change. But alternative transportation has too many ifs attached.

The people who create banners suggesting we don't drive one in five need to recognize that the convenience of a car is too comfortable for people.

We need more than encouragement to use the alternatives. We need positive reinforcement. Like the carpool lane on a freeway, bicyclists need their own lanes on more than a few streets. Students who take the bus need a student discount and transportation after 7:10 p.m. ASU needs to take some responsibility for protecting the environment, rather than continuing to sell unlimited parking permits.

Until people see and enjoy the benefits of using alternative transportation, they will continue to get into their cars and drive alone each day. Cars will fill freeways and parking lots while pollution fills the air.

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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Teen gangbangers are an ignored issue

If the presidential candidates of both parties want to enliven their debates, they might talk about what they'll do about Jawon.

Jawon, 14, lives on the West Side of Chicago. No permanent address. He and his fellow gang members pick out an abandoned building and call it home.

The cops assume that his source of income is crime. Theft, extortion, maybe drug errands for older gang members. He can barely read or write and doesn't attend school, but he has street smarts.

Lately, he has been showing up around the Herbert Elementary School, 2131 W. Monroe St. But not to learn. Just the opposite. He teaches young kids how to join the gang, what hand signals and gang colors to wear to avoid being shot.

Kids are valuable to gangs. Because of their age, they can shoot someone or run drugs or pull a stickup and get a lighter rap.

Jawon has already learned to handle a gun. He's currently awaiting a hearing for wounding another boy in the face during a gang dispute.

And he can drive a car. Not only drive it but bust in, hot-wire the ignition, tear out the radio and go joy riding.

The police got him for that, too, after he and his pals stole a car belonging to a teacher at the Herbert school. They wouldn't have been caught if they hadn't smashed into another car, injuring a couple of people.

All that, and he's still seven years short of being able to legally buy a beer. But there's more.

Recently, a boy's sports jacket was stolen at the school. Jackets are a serious matter. Kids are gunned down for not surrendering them.

When the parents complained to the principal, the suspects

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



were gathered in the school office. One was Jawon's cousin, who brought Jawon along for moral support.

The principal describes the office meeting:

"I had nine boys in there and the mother of the kid whose jacket was stolen, and I was questioning them. Then I left the room to call in another boy.

"Before I came back, the mother told me that Jawon was intimidating the kids right in front of her.

"His cousin had taken the jacket. We later found out that he had stolen it for Jawon. So Jawon told them: 'You better say that he didn't do it or I'm going to get an Uzi and blow you away.'"

If a 14-year-old in a prep school says he is going to blow you away with an automatic weapon, you might chuckle. But on the West Side and other city neighborhoods like it, there are probably 100 automatic weapons for every tennis racket.

"So I went back in and I told Jawon he had to leave," the principal says. "He wouldn't. I told him I was ordering him out. He got out of his seat and started swearing at the kids and threatening them.

"I got up and he starts throwing punches at me. I finally got him off me and out of the office, but as he left, he was swearing and he said he'd be back to blow me away."

There was a time when the principal might have called Jawon's parents in to discuss the boy's behavior. But nobody knows where Jawon's parents are. Maybe Jawon doesn't.

So the principal called the police and filed aggravated battery charges.

That made three criminal charges against Jawon: the earlier shooting of the other kid, which was still pending; the theft of the teacher's car; and the assault on the principal.

When they went to court, the judge continued the case and ordered Jawon to stay away from the school and not to bother the principal or anyone else. The probation officer (Jawon's on probation for the car theft) was told to report any bad behavior.

Jawon nodded and went back to the street, where he will roam until sometime in March when another hearing will be

held. Unless he kills someone before then.

That thought has crossed the mind of the principal, who was more than a bit upset when Jawon was set free.

"I have to say to you I'm a little angry. No, a lot angry. There's nothing to prevent him from getting a gun and blowing me away. The judge told Jawon that he doesn't want him near the school. What are they going to do if he doesn't obey?"

"What's this telling the kid? That he can do anything he wants. It will continue until he murders someone. He's already shown that he has access to guns and that he's willing to use one.

"One of my jobs is protecting my students from gang activity. I can't even protect myself. How am I supposed to protect the kids?"

"If he comes around and I call the police, what am I going to charge him with — trespassing? Hell, he shot a kid in the face and he's on the streets. Are they going to put him away for trespassing?"

Questions, questions. And who has the answers? We have a kid of 14, no parents, living the gang life. No skills or prospects other than crime. And there are thousands like him.

Is there anything in the president's crime package about that? Not that I've noticed.

A principal fears death. And he's not the only one. What do the candidates propose to do about that sort of educational environment?

An adolescent says he'll get an Uzi. He just might. The gangs now consider a six-shooter an antique. What will the candidates do to keep military hardware out of the hands of the Jawons?

You can rap the judge. But we have a national surplus of young criminals and a shortage of cells. Shall we build more prisons? Sure, and what will you say when the tax bill comes?

Yes, you could devote a debate to Jawon. Or even a State of the Union speech. The silence would be deafening.

to the editor Letters

Abate debates

Dear Editor:

Rhonda Diskin's response printed in the letters to the editor section of the *State Press* on Feb. 6 was riddled with willy-nilly assertions and half-baked truths. I am going to give it one more college try to give the facts and hope that Ms. Diskin has had her morning coffee and bowl of Wheaties.

To start with, the claim that, "The April 1991 issue of the *ASU Review* was published by the Campus Conservatives, the non-profit and tax-exempt publishing arm of the College Republicans," is patently false on two counts. First, the April 1991 issue of *ASU Review* was not published by the Campus Conservatives. If Ms. Diskin had taken the time to look on the inside cover of the April edition, she would have discovered that it was, in fact, published by the Campus Patriots! Second, her assertion that the *ASU Review* was the "publishing arm of the College Republicans" is completely baseless.

As a former executive editor of the *ASU Review*, I have first-hand knowledge that no such relationship ever existed between the College Republicans and the *ASU Review*. Again, Ms. Diskin's careless attention to details is obvious.

Additionally, Ms. Diskin misinterprets my analysis of her argument in defense of PC. I never once accused Ms. Diskin of defending speech codes. However, I do argue that most of the PC debate revolves around the issue of "free speech vs. censorship," not "the New Right vs. the Left," as Ms. Diskin contends. Last year, a survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching found that 70 percent of the nation's colleges and universities have adopted some form of speech code. Freedom of thought and freedom of speech are under attack on American universities. This is, and should be, a real concern. Instead, Ms. Diskin sees the tree but misses the forest.

Finally, Ms. Diskin misrepresents my criticism of her comments concerning white males. First, I never implied that all the battles of freedom and equality have been won. That would be foolish. Second, I never credit white males for the victories. In fact, this is exactly the opposite of my argument.

My point was that racial and gender characteristics should not be used as a basis to judge the worth of an individual or an idea; they are merely historical coincidences. Great thinkers such as Socrates, Plato, Locke, Jefferson and Thoreau are great not because they are white or male, but because their ideas were critical links in the evolutionary chain of liberal thinking.

Unfortunately, this final attempt to set the record straight for Ms. Diskin will, I'm sure, be in vain. Error can be a stubborn foe, especially when allied with such a willing accomplice.

Nino Abate
Executive Director, College Republicans
Political Science

Perils of Marriott

Dear Editor:

During the 1990 fall semester, the Marriott Corporation at ASU approached the Residence Hall Association (RHA), the representative body within the residence hall system, and presented a proposal that was to allow Marriott to recover from a loss of thousands of dollars due to reduced occupancy levels in the halls. Their plan included: a slight increase in board rates for the '91-'92 academic year; a switch from mandatory to volunteer meal plans for all residence hall students; cash equivalency on resident meal plans with the option to eat at the various MU facilities; and the closure of three residence hall dining facilities.

The main focus of their plan was cash equivalency, and throughout the discussions with Marriott, cash equivalency was heralded as the major selling point of the plan. Indeed, if one has the appetite of a sparrow, then the \$2.60 given for lunch should provide enough for a wonderful meal. In reality, the money given for each meal won't buy a healthy serving because of the outrageous prices in the eateries. I couldn't even buy one of their minuscule pizzas and a soda without supplying extra money. Cash equivalency is not a bargain for residents, it is just another way for Marriott to rape its customers.

The second point of Marriott's plan was the closure of three residence hall dining facilities. Though the exact figures escape



me, I can safely say that Marriott saved thousands of dollars by simply closing the doors of those cafeterias. While not initially apparent, the closure of these cafeterias did impact residents in each of the halls. The entire population of each cafeteria moved to other facilities, creating longer lines and cramped tables, and caused floors and groups of people who formally ate together to dissolve their daily eating rituals. A great deal of the friendly, community atmosphere has been lost and in its place is a fast-paced, choke-down-your-food-and-leave type of dining arrangement that the students should not support.

The final aspect of Marriott's plan was a switch from mandatory to voluntary meal plans for residents. This was the most enticing part of the plan because it gave many residents a choice they did not have in previous years. However, I think the point I need to make here is that residents would not have complained about mandatory meal plans if Marriott had listened to student needs in the first place. I've been here for two-and-a-half years and the only thing students have asked for from Marriott is better quality food. The food in the cafeterias is often undercooked, highly seasoned, watered down, mixed with food from previous days, or simply vulgar to the taste. We don't want frills, we want good quality food; moreover, we want consistent quality across the campus and throughout the semester. They could serve the meals on gold platters and the fact would still remain the food is poor quality. I think I speak for everyone when I say that I would rather eat good quality food on a paper plate in a cafeteria with poor lighting than eat poor

quality food in any setting.

The reason I share my experiences with you is that Marriott has once again gone before RHA to ask for approval on a plan that benefits only Marriott. This time, they want to increase rates by 8 percent, expand their business by adding a convenience store on both the north and south ends of campus, renovate the mobile carts scattered throughout campus, add another Bake-N-Take, and add a Taco Bell in the MU. I'm not a business major, but I don't think that it would be too intelligent to expand a business during a recession, especially since the fast food market they are expanding into is slowly diminishing due to increased student awareness of the benefits of healthy eating. Aside from the senselessness of their plan, there is the fact that once again, Marriott has failed to address the issue of food quality.

With that, I come to the point of this long-winded discussion: It is time for Marriott to listen to us. Their contract is up this year and RHA will have a big impact on whether or not they return next year. I propose that residents and commuters alike should not support the extension of Marriott's contract and, instead, have them bid with other food service contractors so we can see what else is out there. If it happens that Marriott does offer the most amenities, then I suggest we opt for a zero percent increase and mandate higher quality food instead of useless frills.

If anyone wishes to express their opinions on this matter, feel free to join the RHA meeting on Feb. 6, 6 p.m. in the MU.
Rob Commarota
Junior, English Education

Tyson

Continued from page 3.

or pick up his bodyguard. She said they were watching television and talking casually when Tyson told her, "You're turning me on."

The woman said she went to the bathroom, and when she emerged Tyson was sitting on the bed in his underwear.

"I was terrified," she said. "I said, 'It's time for me to leave.' He said, 'Come here,' and grabbed my arm. I said, 'Stop! Get off me!' I tried to fight. It was like hitting a wall."

Tyson testified that she never protested. He described a quick, intense sexual encounter, after which she appeared irritated when he refused to walk her downstairs.

His accuser said she never asked him to walk her downstairs.

Race became an issue in the trial, with defense attorneys arguing that the jury pool failed to represent Marion County's racial make-up, which is about 22 percent black.

Three of the 12 jurors chosen were black, but one of them asked to be excused after a

fire midway through the trial at the hotel where the panel was sequestered. All the jurors escaped unharmed.

Investigators said the fire, which killed two firefighters and a hotel guest, was believed to have started in a refrigerator. Security was tightened outside the courtroom afterward, however, and at the jurors' new location.

Tyson's fans gathered at the courthouse each day to show their support for the man who in 1986 — at age 20 — became boxing's youngest heavyweight champ.

Tyson had begun life in poverty and crime, then was rescued and steered into the ring by a gruff, older trainer, Cus D'Amato.

D'Amato died in 1985, when Tyson was 19 and well on his way to boxing stardom. There was a storybook quality to his career then, but the story began to turn tawdry later, starting with Tyson's stormy eight-month marriage to Robin Givens in 1988.

He lost his heavyweight title in 1990.

Iowa caucuses

Continued from page 3.

through college and law school and spent five years in the Navy during the 1960s. He got his start in politics as a congressional aide, then served 10 years in the House. He won election to the Senate in 1984 and again in 1990.

The absence of candidates in Iowa meant New Hampshire voters will render the first meaningful verdict on the nominating races, and on the various prescriptions for economic revival that have emerged as the dominant issue in the race.

Monday night's caucuses marked the first step toward selection of delegates to the

Democratic convention, where 2,144 votes are needed to secure the nomination. But at this early stage of the campaign, it wasn't delegate strength the candidates were after — it was headlines and momentum.

"We need to do it right," said Harkin, who styles himself the only "real Democrat" in the race.

On the Republican side, neither Buchanan nor David Duke made a move against Bush in Iowa. But neither the White House nor the state GOP was in the mood for any surprises, and the presidential preference poll was scrubbed.

Tomorrow will be your last chance to place a Valentine's Day message in Friday's State Press. Details are on pages 7 & 16 today!

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- 43 Shooting marbles

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Yesterday's Answer

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| 19 German steel center | 30 Play-ground attraction |
| 20 Sheets | 33 English city |
| 24 Kingdoms | 35 Corrals |
| 25 Platypus | 38 Barbie's beau |
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2-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO WANTS TO BE WEALTHY AND MISS THE ENTHRALLMENT ENJOYED WHEN YOU PAY UP THAT FINAL INSTALLMENT?— S. OMAR BARKER

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State Press

'92 ASASU elections taking shape

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Potential candidates for the 1992 Associated Students of ASU election are busy planning their campaigns while ASASU officials are in the process of validating petitions for nominations submitted last Friday.

Senatorial candidates were required to obtain 150 signatures — or 10 percent of the enrollment of their college — while executive hopefuls needed 750 student signatures from the student body to get their names on the ballot.

Gary Kleemann, coordinator of ASASU, said he expects the official candidate list to be released by the end of this week or early next week.

"We are in the process of going through the petitions and verifying that the candidates meet the requirements outlined in the bylaws, and if they have enough signatures from the right colleges," Kleemann said.

Write-in candidates must be submitted by Feb. 28. Scott Maasen, a junior political science major who hopes to

have his name on the March presidential ballot, said he has already started the footwork of his campaign.

Maasen said he does not plan to spend a great deal of money, but instead rely on his reputation.

Maasen plans to make himself visible during campaigning by interacting with students on campus malls.

Alex Bouzari, ASASU senator for the College of Business and presidential candidate hopeful, kicked off his signature drive later than other candidates — three days before petitions were due.

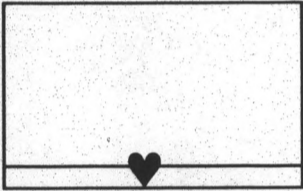
Presidential hopeful Luis Calderon said campaign spending limits instituted by ASASU will force candidates to find creative and efficient ways to capture student attention.

The spending limit for executive candidates is \$500 and the spending cut-off for senatorial candidates is \$100.

Candidates will officially begin campaigning on Sunday, Feb. 23, and general elections are scheduled for March 4 and 5.

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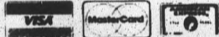
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Bridge becomes abstract with artists' adaptations

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Tempe's Ash Avenue Bridge, demolished at the beginning of 1991, is being reincarnated as art.

The City of Tempe has purchased three abstract works of art created from the rusted and twisted steel of the recently demolished bridge — an effort artists hope will commemorate the historic structure.

The 77-year-old bridge was demolished at the beginning of 1991 after it was found to be structurally unsound.

Mike Cosello, Tempe community culture program director, arranged the \$3,500 purchase of the creations for the city and said he first discovered the bridge art work at a show last year at the Tempe Arts Center.

"This was a unique opportunity," Cosello said. "The more I thought about it, to be able to get something that really belonged to Tempe to begin with, in the way of the Ash Avenue Bridge, and to have it in that kind of a form, made it even more unique."

The show, titled "Pieces of Ash: Sculpture from Tempe's Historic Ash Avenue Bridge," ran from October to November and featured the work of five local artists. All the work in the show was created from the steel plates and reinforcement bars taken from the historic bridge.

Dawne Walczak, executive director of the private non-profit art center, said because of the historic origin of the metal the public was able to make a better connection with the abstract sculpture.

"They came with an open mind and already ready to appreciate the material and shape and form and all the things that make up the piece," Walczak said. "People were very willing to look at rusty metal and see beauty."

Gary Slater, who created "Just Track'in," a combination of the bridge's rusted and stainless steel, said that when he and fellow Tempe artist Lyle London purchased the scraps of metal from a local salvage yard, they were unaware of the historical background.

"When we first discovered the metal we bought it just for the quality of the texture and form," Slater said. "Nothing to do with history really."



Darryl Webb/State Press

Pieces of the demolished Ash Avenue Bridge are becoming historical art through local artists.

Slater, a 1973 ASU fine arts master's graduate, said the "wrinkled" look of the quarter-inch steel plates is what intrigued him. The plates were used to support the bridge's roadway.

Tempe's Cosello said "the price was right" for the three abstract works and that they would serve to commemorate the historic structure.

"The pieces not only have some historical value but they're also very well executed and very well crafted," Cosello said.

Cosello said one of the smaller works would be placed at the Tempe Public Library and another in the lobby of the Tempe Historical Museum.

The city has not yet chosen a site for the largest sculpture, but is considering placing it on an embankment near the bridge's south abutment — a 40-foot abutment retained by the city to commemorate the bridge.

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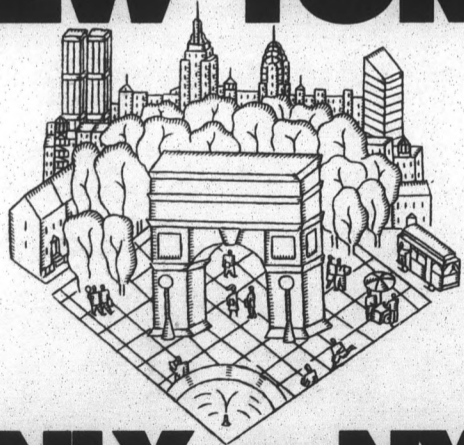
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May 26-July 3
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July 6-August 14

Man shoots friend in secretive scuffle

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Tempe Police still do not know what caused a shooting on Friday between two friends near the Karsten Golf Course.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said the two friends won't reveal what the argument that led to the confrontation was about.

Thomas Eugene Estergard, 31, 849 E. McNair Drive, shot Anthony Frank, 21, during an early evening altercation along the 1100 block of the east Rio Salado Parkway.

Frank stopped his Chevy Astro van in front of Estergard's Toyota four-wheel-drive pickup, forcing Estergard to stop. After a physical confrontation, Estergard shot Frank, then fled the scene and drove to the police department. Frank is reported in stable condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not affiliated with the University reported that his car suffered \$200 of criminal damage while parked in Lot 59.
- A wall and a metal elevator panel on the eighth floor of Manzanita Hall were damaged. Estimated repair cost is \$110.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- ASU student Jeffery Wagner, 23, 3501 S. McClintock Drive, was arrested along with Richard Flores, 23, 9134 N. 33rd St., Robert Defibaugh, 24, 639 W. 14th St., and Kerry Kirby, 22, 745 N. Dobson Road, for attempting to sell one kilogram of cocaine to undercover officers at La Quinta Motel, 911 S. 48th St., Phoenix.
- A 21-year-old man was injured at 100 W. Hudson Lane

after a 15-year-old demanded his vehicle and shot him in the face with a .22-caliber revolver. The victim, who was on his way to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital to visit a friend involved in an earlier car accident, then drove himself to the emergency room. He was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where the bullet was discovered lodged in his skull. The suspect was found around Nineteenth Street and Hardy Drive, and the weapon was located after an interview with the suspect. The victim is listed in good condition.

• A black male, 20 to 25 years of age, described as "chubby," with close-cut hair, wearing a gray sweat shirt and blue jeans, sexually assaulted a 22-year-old female after entering an unlocked door to her residence. The victim said the suspect may have scratches on his face, since she scratched him during the ordeal.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

Racism ruled out in Tempe murder

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A white man who shot and killed his black neighbor through his screen window was not motivated by racism, a Tempe police official said.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said detectives are not considering the shooting of Lora Adcock, 22, a hate crime, but added, "the gentleman's (who shot Adcock) emotional state is quite a bit in question."

Curtis Donald McDonnell, 40, 2141 E. University Drive, had previously sent notes to his victim, asking her not to use her microwave oven because it was causing his teeth to fall out and affecting his television reception, Taylor said.

"He just decided on this day that he was going to fire on her," Taylor said.

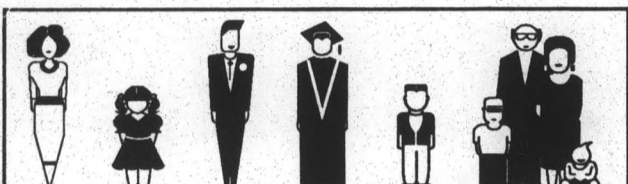
Adcock died during surgery at 5:30 p.m. at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, approximately 90 minutes after she was shot while carrying her 15-month-old son to her apartment.

The baby, Lordon Adcock, was not injured in the incident.

Police arrived in time to hear McDonnell make threatening statements to Willie Lee, 38, Adcock's stepfather, after Lee ran to the aid of the toddler in the middle of the Tempe Apartments complex.

Officers drew their weapons, ordering McDonnell to surrender.

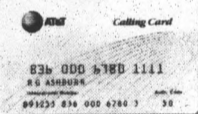
Taylor said McDonnell was upset with Adcock, but the source of that hatred was "not the color of her skin."



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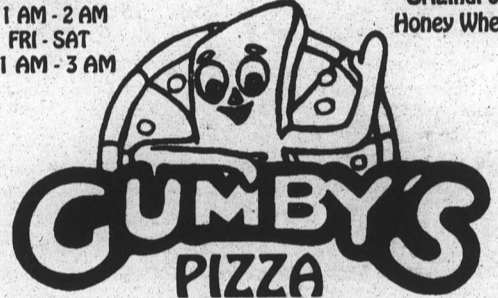
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DPS improvements aim at accreditation

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The ASU Department of Public Safety Building will get an \$88,000 facelift when renovations begin this month.

Sgt. Bill Wright, spokesman for ASU DPS, said that repair efforts will be concentrated on the booking facility and locker room areas.

The money comes from a capital improvement fund approved by the state Legislature. Bids are still being accepted for the project slated to begin Feb. 26.

With the improvements, ASU DPS will move closer to being a nationally accredited law enforcement agency, Wright said.

Even though the cells at the facility are designed only to hold suspects for a few hours, they are ill-equipped for even that task.

National accreditation standards dictate that male and female inmates, as well as juveniles and adults, cannot be held in the same cell. Two people involved in the same offense also must be separated.

"If they can make contact, they can get their story together and concoct a pretty good lie," Wright said.

He said the steel mesh walls between the cells allow too much contact between cellmates.

"It's almost as though both of them are being held in the same facility," he said.

To remedy the situation, Wright said they are "taking out

the cheese grater effect here and replacing it with block wall."

A steel door with a small window — for officers to peek through — will be installed. Break-resistant glass will line the top of the cells, allowing either one or two cameras to film the inside of the cell and its occupants.

One-way glass along one wall will allow for the possibility of one-on-one identification. Witnesses will be able to view suspects in the cell and tell officers if they caught the correct person.

While under construction, the cells will not be useable, Wright said. Suspects will be taken to the Tempe Police Department or directly to the Maricopa County Jail for processing.

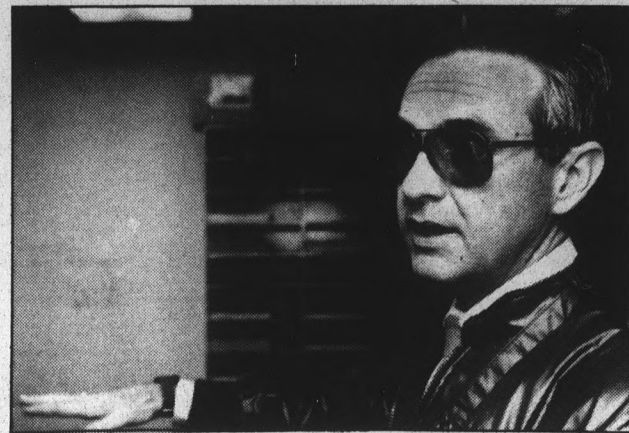
"This is going to take more of the officers' time, shuttling between those places," Wright said, adding that, "We've lived without holding cells before."

When the police first moved into the Campus Inn building in 1986, they went 18 months without intake cells. Wright said leg irons were used to chain inmates to chairs to prevent their escape.

"It was humiliating to the (suspect) and it made us feel like bozos having to use equipment like that," Wright said.

Seized evidence will be moved from its present location to a much larger room because the current one is "packed to the gills," Wright said.

"There are times when the evidence technician really has



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sgt. Bill Wright explains the improvements that will be made on the ASU DPS holding cells.

to hustle and start shoveling things out" to get a specific item.

Male officers have lived without locker facilities ever since a backed-up toilet flooded their converted motel room.

Wright said the upcoming construction will replace the decaying locker rooms of both sexes with larger spaces for showers, toilets and lockers.

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Lawmakers release new district proposals

PHOENIX (AP) — Lawmakers released maps of Arizona's redrawn legislative districts Monday, setting the stage for weekend public hearings and a special session next week.

The proposed redistricting would displace three incumbent legislators, create two additional minority districts and leave the split between Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature just where it is now.

The maps released Monday did not include new congressional districts, however. Legislative leaders said they were not optimistic an agreement could be reached without going to court.

Legislative and congressional districts must be redrawn every 10 years to reflect population changes.

"I think this is probably the best we can put together in terms of balancing rural and urban interests and Republican and Democratic philosophical differences," said Senate President Pete Rios, D-Dudleyville, of the proposed legislative reapportionment.

"From a political standpoint, being that the House and Senate are in different hands, I think it's the best we can do under the circumstances," House Majority Leader Mark Killian, R-Mesa, echoed.

Freshman Republican Rep. Roger Hooper of Casa Grande,

veteran Democratic Rep. Dick Pacheco of Tucson and Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens of Phoenix would lose their districts if the proposal were adopted.

Overall, the new districts probably will not bring about great changes in the makeup of the Legislature, members of both parties said.

There would be 18 Republican districts, 11 would be Democratic and one would be evenly split.

Minorities, who currently are in the majority in nine districts, would have 11 districts under the proposal.

Members of the Hispanic Forum, which represents Hispanic groups from throughout the state, reacted positively when they were briefed on the plan Monday, Rios said.

He said the proposal probably would run into opposition in cities like Chandler, Nogales, Casa Grande and Holbrook that would be split into more than one district.

Rios said public hearings would be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pima Community College in Tucson and at the Navajo County supervisors' auditorium in Holbrook. A third public hearing will be held Monday in Phoenix, although the time and location have not been decided, Rios said.

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ASU publishes book denoting King's dream

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

When ASU English professor Alberto Rios was a boy in Nogales, Ariz., he was ashamed of his parents.

Although his father was from Mexico and his primary language was Spanish, Rios was forbidden to speak Spanish in elementary school. This led him to think Spanish — and his parents — were "bad."

So reads Rios' account of how he was taught to forget his own language, featured in a book just published by ASU, *Living the Dream in Arizona: The Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.*

The book, published as part of the University's 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, contains more than 20 articles by Arizona residents about their experiences during the civil rights movement.

ASU electronics professor Albert McHenry and Gretchen Bataille, liberal arts associated dean of research, edited the book. McHenry and Bataille were chairpersons of the King celebration committee, which organized events for the week of King's birthday.

"Our intent was to give people a good sense of the experience of minority groups in Arizona over the years of recent history," McHenry said. "Arizona has had much

negative publicity and because we both love Arizona, we sought people who have strong memories of civil rights in Arizona."

McHenry also wrote an article for the book about the appearances of King in Arizona in 1962 and 1964.

Other articles are written by Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, long-time City Council member Calvin C. Goode and ASU English professor Keith Miller.

The articles span topics such as Japanese placement in internment camps during World War II and the experiences of Hispanic women and Native Americans in Arizona.

Bataille said she and McHenry decided to assemble a book honoring Martin Luther King because "we wanted whatever we did to have an impact beyond one week."

"People are buying the book, reading the book, and I think that will sustain an interest in King, as well as in the issue of civil rights," she said.

Bataille added that the civil rights movement is "like water against a rock."

"It's persistent and it goes on and on," she said. "It seems to take a long time but finally there are changes."

The book is sold for \$10 in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Office in the Social Sciences Building, Room 109.

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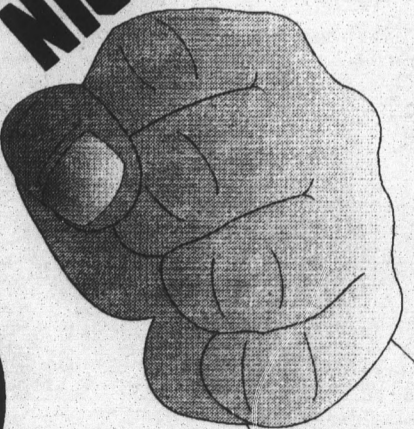


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Budget cuts

Continued from page 1.

Legislature that advises the entire body on fiscal matters.

The Legislature will consider the JLBC recommendations along with Symington's request as it decides on final midyear cuts statewide. The cuts come as a result of an anticipated state budget shortfall of up to \$147 million by some estimates.

Ferris said he met with Peter Burns, the governor's budget director, in January to compare JLBC budget priorities to those of the governor.

"Just in general we're more in agreement than in disagreement," Ferris said. "We're continuing to analyze their proposal. We hope to have something to transmit to the Legislature (today)."

Jim Sliwicky, ASU associate director of fiscal planning, said the governor's cut would cause additional damage to an already sparse funding level.

"I hate to see something in writing that alarms, but a 3.21 percent cut would be devastating if it comes into play," he said. "We're hoping it doesn't."

Sliwicky added that there also is a shortfall in ASU collections from tuition, rents, fees and monies earned from state lands that will add to the University's budget difficulties.

He said that options for dealing with shortfalls and midyear cuts were limited.

"Once we started the spring semester, one of our biggest opportunities was lost, and that would have been to reduce class sections," he said.

He said a lot of the faculty and staff have contracts that require three- or six-month notifications of layoffs. So some of the cuts could come in layoffs of student workers and classified staff, such as clerical and maintenance personnel.

"It's really the backbone of the University — people who keep it going," Sliwicky said.

The classified staff represents about 30 percent of the salary base, he said, but represents a much larger percentage of ASU's actual workforce.

"Some folks are going to lose their jobs, I'm afraid, and some folks already have," Sliwicky said.

"I hope the vice presidents have planned far enough in advance where regular salary savings from turnover can provide a lot of the relief, because if not they've put themselves in a position," he said.

Leon Shell, associate vice president of student affairs, agreed that the governor's proposed cuts would be difficult to take.

"A 3.21 percent cut would be very noticeable. It's not going to be easy," he said.

Shell said most departments will try to save on capital equipment expenditures, travel, long-distance phone calls and replacement of personnel before officials begin reducing the current workforce.

Barb Wissman, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the regents resource committee will be briefed on the midyear budget cut proposals from the governor and the JLBC at a meeting Thursday at UofA.

Cheerleader

Continued from page 1.

her head, Zonner said the force can be transmitted directly into the spine and can crush individual vertebrae, "causing the spinal chord to be compromised, which could lead to paralysis."

"But knee injuries are most common in cheerleading, from landing and twisting," he said.

Zonner said accidents such as the one that occurred Thursday night may be unavoidable, but adequate supervision during cheerleading stunt and gymnastic

practices can lessen the likelihood that an injury will occur.

He added that the coach of each sport at ASU is "responsible for teaching the kids adequate injury prevention technique."

But Lynn Sauve-Seeger, adviser for the ASU cheerleaders, said the cheerleaders do not have a coach.

"They don't really have any supervision when they practice because I only meet with them for about five minutes," she said, adding that she has had no cheerleading

training and acts solely as a liaison between the cheerleaders and the athletic department.

Sauve-Seeger said she has not received feedback from worried cheerleaders about the University's failure to instruct safety techniques, but "some members have expressed that they want a coach."

Shapiro said she has never been seriously injured by stunts, "but everyone falls and gets little bruises" at times.

Shapiro said the cheerleaders practice on

their own, but this has not caused squad members to become fearful while practicing stunts.

"You do the basics and once you master that, you move on," she said. "So you usually get pretty confident with your partner or the people in the squad."

"Someone trained and knowledgeable in that particular stunt should be present, along with padding on the ground and harnesses and pulleys to assist someone in the very early stages with the technique."

University Club

Continued from page 1.

However, some student leaders, including Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, feel that the money could be spent more wisely.

Mechem has stated that competitive salaries — not a University Club — would promote faculty morale.

The club features elegant dining and social rooms, meeting halls, a board room, a spiral staircase and a wet bar. Valley businesses have contributed everything from the paisley carpet and dark wood paneling to the furniture and the dining-ware.

"We really feel that the faculty don't have a nearby place that we can go and meet among ourselves," Akers said.

"The students have a lot of places nearby. There are a lot of bars and clubs that really cater to the students. I think the faculty needs some sort of place, and this will provide that outlet."

The open house will take place from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and will offer refreshments and possibly feature an art exhibit.

To join the University Club, faculty and staff members must pay a \$325 initiation fee and a \$12 monthly charge.

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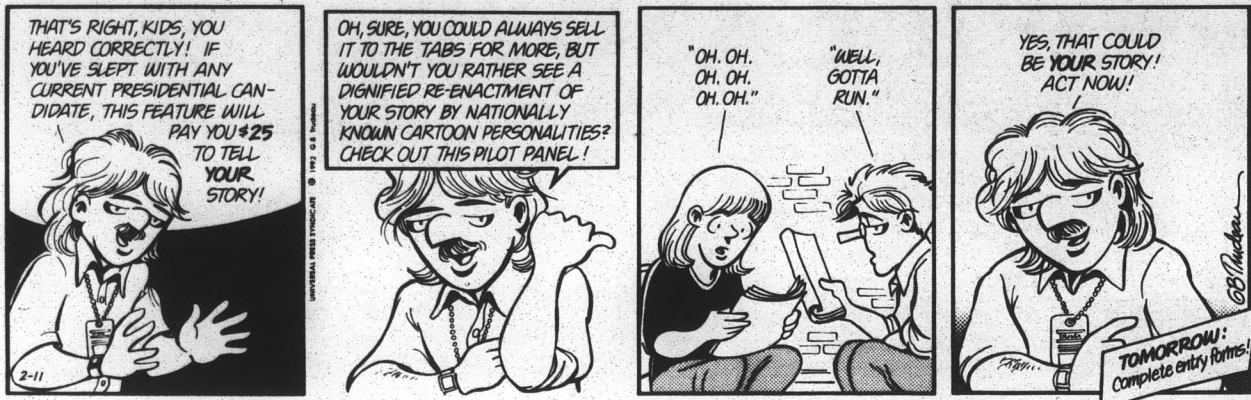
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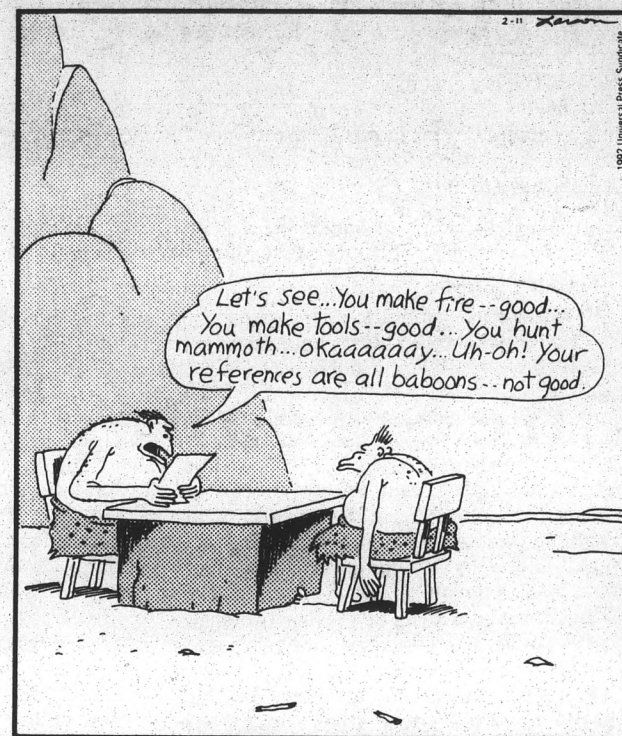
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The Lowe-down for ASU

Rookie pitcher makes 1st start for Sun Devils as baseball plays GCU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU pitcher Sean Lowe has gotten high marks for his dominating relief performances this season, but the junior fireballer will finally be grabbing the spotlight in the role he was originally cast.

Lowe, who was projected as the third Sun Devil starter before the season, has been such a force in two bullpen stints that ASU coach Jim Brock has considered using him as a reliever all the time.

But he will get his first start when the Sun Devils host Grand Canyon at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium. Lowe, who said he thinks little league might be the last time he's pitched relief regularly, isn't going to be too picky about his duties at ASU.

"I guess what I'm supposed to be doing — whenever I get in — is just go at the hitters," said Lowe, whose fastball can reach speeds of about 85 mph. "I don't have a preference (as to being a starter or reliever). Whenever I get in there, that's fine."

Lowe has the opportunity to start today since he wasn't needed in the Sun Devils' doubleheader split against Florida State on Sunday. He was supposed to be the starter for the third game of the series, but rain limited action to just the twin-bill.

And he never had to come in to face the Seminoles, as ASU used just two pitchers in the opening-game loss before Jeff Matranga threw a complete game to win the nightcap.

The split against FSU helped propel the Sun Devils (4-1) up three positions to 16th in the latest *Baseball America* poll. ASU is one of four Six-Pac teams ranked, along with UofA, Stanford and USC.

"(Matranga's win) gave us the opportunity to save Lowe," Brock said. "It's almost like a 2-for-1 deal because if he didn't go (the entire game), we would have had to bring (Lowe) in, and we wanted (to avoid that)."

In his two appearances, Lowe has a win and a save, allowing one hit and one walk



ASU's Todd Stevenson and the No. 16 Sun Devils take on Grand Canyon today at 2:30 in Packard Stadium.

while striking out eight in just more than five innings of work.

But Lowe's first start might not be the biggest attraction at Packard today — in fact, the most anticipated appearance could be in the Grand Canyon lineup.

'I guess what I'm supposed to be doing - whenever I go in - is just go at the hitters.'
- ASU pitcher Sean Lowe

Making a return to ASU will be Antelope center fielder Nathan LaDuke, who starred for four seasons as a strong safety for the Sun Devil football team. LaDuke, who was drafted by San Diego in the 1987 amateur draft, is playing baseball while attending graduate school at GCU.

LaDuke has started four games for the Antelopes (6-2), hitting .231 (3-for-13) and stealing two bases in as many attempts

this season.

The Antelopes are led on offense by outfielder Ryan Freeburg, who is batting .448 with one home run and eight RBIs this year, and shortstop Doug Kimball, hitting .438 with a homer and 13 RBIs.

Getting the start for GCU is senior right-hander Eric Dietrich, who is 1-0 with a 6.28 earned run average in 14 1/3 innings this season.

ASU Notes

• Brock said that Sun Devil outfielder Brett Weinberger, who suffered a minor knee strain when he slipped on the grass while rounding third base against FSU on Sunday, will be "hobbled" a bit but hopes to play today.

• ASU's opening-game setback to the Seminoles on Sunday ended its 11-game winning streak that dated back to last season.

Little-used Dale suspended for indefinite time

Frieder removes redshirt frosh; Forward hurt by numbers game

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Redshirt freshman Ian Dale, who has played little after sitting out last season, has been suspended indefinitely from the ASU basketball team.



Dale

Dale, a 6-foot-8 forward from Houston who redshirted his initial campaign in Tempe after getting a stress fracture in his foot, was averaging 3.4 points and 1.5 rebounds in 13 games, averaging only 9.8 minutes per game.

With Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder regularly going with freshmen Tony Ronaldson, Mario Bennett and junior Lester Neal along with sophomore Jamal Faulkner in the front court, Dale has been disgruntled with his role.

Although Frieder was unavailable for comment, ASU Assistant Sports Information Director Scott Dupree confirmed the suspension.

Should Dale be off the team for good, it brings to a close a stormy relationship between Dale and the program, highlighted by Dale's arrest on alleged sexual abuse and assault charges this summer.

The arrest occurred after Dale allegedly touched the breast of an 18-year-old woman and then slapped her. The incident prompted Frieder to drop Dale from a Pac-10 traveling squad that played in Belgium and France.

Dale was also placed on probation because of the arrest.

Dale, who was rated one of the nation's top 60 players coming out of high school by Bob Gibbons of *All-Star Sports*, had his best game of the season against Brown in the opening game of the ASU Tribune Classic. In 19 minutes of playing time, Dale scored 14 points on 5-for-6 shooting in the Sun Devils' 78-71 win.

He did not play in the last three contests.

Sun Devils make comeback to 6th at Pac-10s

Women's swim rallies strong in difficult conference field

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Like a snowball rolling downhill, the ASU women's swim team started out slowly and gained momentum as it rallied back from a sluggish beginning to place sixth in the Pac-10 Championships this weekend in Long Beach, Calif.

The Sun Devils have accumulated 501 total points in the meet that will be completed at the end of this month when the women's diving team finishes out the competition in Tucson.

"Overall I think the team really came around," ASU coach Tim Hill said. "But the good thing is that the team really rallied back, did a great job coming back and they had great attitude while going about it."

Competing against the No. 7 Sun Devils in Long Beach were some of the toughest teams in the Pac-10. The teams included No. 1 Stanford, No. 5 UCLA, No. 8 California, No. 9 USC and UofA.

Stanford is the favorite to win the event, and the Cardinal already has a commanding 1,500 points going into the diving competition.

Hill said the meet was difficult for his team because many of the squads were peaking for this event, and this high intensity hindered ASU.

"We started out a little down on ourselves," Hill said. "Some of the other teams had prepared and were real tough. It showed in the results."

Hill said the Sun Devils came out swimming slowly in the two-day event, but came back to swim really well in the second day of competition.

"We started out the second day not swimming really well," Hill said. "We came back and swam really well and picked up a lot of points."



ASU swimmer Jennifer McArtor was one of the Sun Devil standouts during ASU's sixth-place effort at the Pac-10 Championship this weekend.

Going into the last day, ASU was 61 points out of fifth place, but ended up only 14 points shy of the top five, an improvement that Hill said was "very strong."

Among those Hill said performed well for ASU was senior Therese Lundin, who placed fifth in the 100-meter butterfly and ninth in the 200m butterfly.

Lundin's ninth place butterfly time was good enough to consider possible entrance in the NCAA Finals, held in mid-March.

Also getting consideration for the finals was junior Betsi

Hugh. Her seventh place in the 200m butterfly was good enough for consideration to the finals. Hugh also placed ninth in the 400m individual medley and 16th in the 200m IM.

Hill said he was also pleased with the effort of junior Jennifer McArtor. The Sun Devil co-captain competed on the team that placed fifth in the 800m freestyle relay. Others on the squad were Lundin, Hugh and freshman Lisa Rhodes.

Hill said even though his team did start slowly and placed sixth, there was a lot gained by the competition.

"The team handled themselves and the pressure really

ASU has bright spots during weekend meet

From staff reports

The 12th-ranked ASU men's gymnastics team ran its mark to 2-3 on the season by finishing second in a four-way meet at Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday.

New Mexico won the event with a 276.60 score, nearly four points ahead of the Sun Devils 272.95. Host Air Force was third with 264.75, followed by Texas with 236.75.

Individual performances of note for ASU included a 9.65 by Marty Larsen in the floor exercise, good enough for first place in that event. The sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif., also scored a 9.2 in the vault.

Mesa native Rich Yoder tied for first place in the parallel bars with a 9.30.

ASU head coach Don Robinson had expected a tough opponent in sixth-ranked New Mexico, and had said that a consistent

performance would be necessary to defeat the Lobos.

The Sun Devils started off well in the floor exercise, with Larsen's winning score and scores of 9.55 and 9.45 each by senior Chris Smith and junior Paul Bedewi, respectively.

As a team, ASU continued to struggle in the pommel horse. Only Bedewi and sophomore Geoff Eaton posted scores of 9.00 or better. This has admittedly been the Sun Devils' weakest event all season.

Not so for the horizontal bar, usually a strong event, but another the Sun Devils had problems with Sunday. All scores were sub-9.00.

ASU will have another shot against New Mexico when they travel to Albuquerque for a meet Saturday.

Swimming

Continued from page 15.

well," Hill said. "I am real encouraged by some of our performances. Some swam just real outstanding."

Hill added since his team didn't place as high as he would have liked, the Sun Devils have their work cut out for them as they try to make more NCAA qualifying times in their next meet Feb. 15.

"The bottom line is we should have done better early on," Hill said. "Then we would be in a better condition going into our next meet. We really put ourselves in a tough

position to make some standards for the NCAA finals."

ASU Note

Joel O'Connell, wife of ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell, has been selected by U.S. Diving, Inc. to coach an elite group of divers on a 16-day outing in Germany and Moscow. All the swimmers are Olympic candidates. Ward O'Connell made the same trip over 20 years ago.

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A special thanks is extended to the University community for its nominations and to those who participated in the selection process.

Classifieds

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XΩ DANIELLE congratulations on going active! Saturday night was one to remember. (Haha) I love ya Nancy.

FRAT FIGHTER Borck: You better be training hard- cause when you step in that ring- I'm gonna knock you out!

ΦΣΚ- WE are looking forward to tonight! ΣΑΤ.

GAMMA PHI Lara P.: Congratulations on becoming a Devil's Advocate and on your new internship!! Love, Gamma Phi Beta.

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PERSONALS

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All these and more are between the covers of THE SUN DEVIL SPARK yearbook.

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

Wolff Bed Stand up Booth Ultra Bronze 3TANS \$10 829-1737

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

For Tuesday, February 11, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You are very effective in getting your ideas across to others today. Expect some lively conversations now. Avoid becoming financially involved with a friend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
It is a good day for holding business discussions with superiors. You may be surprised by someone's jealous behavior today. Concentrate on ways of getting ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may join a group whose purpose is self-improvement or perhaps you will sign up for an academic course. Dealings with agents, advisers and lawyers are favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Partners will be in agreement about the best way to utilize joint savings. Talks of a business nature are favored. Watch your spending tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Heart-to-heart talks are happily accented today. The signing of contracts is favored. You may be disappointed in a relative who keeps harping about something from the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are efficient, industrious and productive on the job today. Still, you will need to be tactful in your dealings with a sensitive type.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You will find a child receptive to what you have to say now. A hobby that stimulates you mentally appeals to you today. Guard against foolish expenditure tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will be visiting a library today or browsing at a bookstore. Mental work is favored and you will be pleased with results of a discussion held with family members.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You are very good at getting your ideas across today. However, give others sufficient time to let your words sink in. Don't expect immediate feedback or results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Buying and selling are favored, as your judgment is good about financial interests today. A busybody friend may be a bit of a pain in the neck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You have the right ideas, but timing is an important factor now. Make sure others are in a receptive mood before you present them with new projects and viewpoints.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
All mental activities are favored now. Begin a research or creative project, answer correspondence, engage in study or curl up with a good book.


YOU BORN TODAY are charismatic and would make an inspired leader. You often have original ideas, but must learn to make them practical. You can be temperamental at times and this quality could interfere with your overall progress. You are willing to persevere to achieve financial security, but it is important that you like your work. Both science and religion are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Thomas Edison, inventor; Eva Gabor, actress; and Burt Reynolds, actor.



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