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Chavez: Quotas not a societal cure-all

Presence stirs debate,
prompts demonstration

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

About 450 students and faculty on both sides of the controversial affirmative action issue attended an emotionally-charged debate Wednesday night between former federal civil rights official Linda Chavez and ASU law professor Paul Bender.

Bender, who defended the constitutionality of affirmative action in higher education, went head-to-head with Chavez, who strongly opposes university admittance on the basis of race or gender.

A four-member panel of speakers also contributed to the debate, which was sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

Bender took the stage first, describing a legacy of discrimination in America that has "left minorities poorer and less educated than white citizens."

"You name the social ills that are present in this country and the chances are that they are grossly, disproportionately applied to racial minorities and other minorities," Bender said. "That's why it seems to me we need to try to do something about it."

Bender said universities need to "jump-start integration," like jump-starting an economy.

"We need to integrate institutions by taking qualified people and giving them a chance," he said.

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Linda Chavez, former director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights speaks, about affirmative action at Great Hall in the ASU Law School. Daryl Webb/State Press

Varying viewpoints create tuition hike dilemma

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

A state lawmaker on Wednesday predicted that the Arizona Board of Regents would have to raise tuition to counter revenue shortfalls and dwindling legislative appropriations, but ASU officials said they have no such plans.

"There may be no way to avoid a tuition increase," said Sen. David Bartlett, D-Tucson, majority whip and member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Bartlett said there is little room for revision in fiscal year 1993 budget recommendations, adding that the Legislature seems to favor the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's proposal.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who will lobby individual lawmakers for increased funding, said the regents have no intention of raising tuition, despite the desire of some board members to "revisit" the issue in the spring.

"There's been no talk of (revising tuition figures) since then," Coor said.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said the University is not anticipating increased tuition rates and will have to generate the shortfalls by cutting student programs.

Still, Carroll said the proposal will result in a "\$15 million management problem" because it overestimates tuition revenue and underestimates the costs of mandated programs.

When losses of tuition revenue and cuts to ASU's operating budget are finally tallied, the University could be left with \$18.9 million to \$21.1 million less than last year, Carroll said.

"We have a budget recommendation from both the governor and the JLBC staff that on the surface appears to be a \$5 million cut for 1992-1993 from the \$239.7 million expenditure authority," he said. "The management problems those recommendations create is not a \$5 million problem — it's anywhere from \$13.6 million to \$14.3 million."

Carroll made the comments during a brown bag luncheon sponsored by the University's employee legislative task force in the MU. Allan Price, ASU associate vice

president of University relations also spoke.

Carroll also had sobering news for ASU employees, saying additional layoffs are likely. ASU has dismissed almost 100 employees through layoffs in the past year.

During a question and answer period, Price said University officials will ask the Legislature for a lump-sum budget whereby ASU officials rather than lawmakers would decide how to spend the money.

Price said such flexibility would help ASU manage the tough 1993 budget.

In his speech Price said that if ASU employees have opinions on budget issues, now is the time to express them to the Legislature through calls and letters.

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Henri Cohen/State press

Alex Bouzari, one of four ASASU presidential candidates, speaks at an open forum on Hayden Library's West Lawn Wednesday. Only 60 students attended the forum where candidates discussed student apathy.

Candidates address ASU apathy

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU's 1992 candidates on Wednesday stressed the importance of combating student apathy to a crowd of about 60 people at this year's second election forum on West Lawn.

"I have noticed that a lot of the same people are here," executive vice presidential candidate Mark Jas. Tynan said. "Tell your friends to come and find out what's going on. Tell them to care about where \$1 million of their tuition money is going."

Many of the candidates expressed concern over lack of interest in the election.

Presidential hopeful Jim Ryan told the crowd of students to "spread the word that there are good candidates up here who are willing to take the time out to do something for student government."

Robyn Fink, a junior education major, said the forum was productive, although there could have been better student attendance.

"I thought today's forum was more effective (than

yesterday's)," she said. "The questions went into a lot more detail than they did yesterday."

All four presidential candidates voiced concerns about the budget, ASASU's negative image, student indifference, as well as lack of communication between the student government and other sectors of the University.

"You can't just hide up there on the third floor (of the MU)," Scott Maasen said. "We have got to reach the people to make things happen."

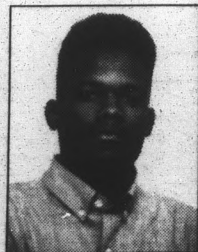
Maasen said creative ASASU advertisements and class presentations are a means of contacting students.

Presidential candidate Alex Bouzari said the candidates at the forum were "at square one again."

Bouzari said the candidates spoke of valid concerns, "but if they do not have a course of action, they are nothing but campaign promises."

Luis Calderon told the audience he does not believe in "quick slogans."

"I have a simple, consistent message," he said. "My message is the same today as it was Sunday when I put my posters up, as it will be next week and if I am elected president."



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Columnist Ashahed Triche shares his view about Malcom X.

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The ASU women's basketball team takes on Stanford tonight at 7 p.m. at the UAC.

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Chavez debate

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"If you wait and do nothing it will take hundreds of years." But Chavez asserted that affirmative action does nothing to correct the serious ills facing minority groups today, because "by and large, only the elite of the particular groups have benefitted."

Chavez's appearance at ASU sparked the Hispanic Chicano coalition to protest her views before the debate. The coalition had protested two previous invitations to Chavez and the offers were withdrawn by the Lecture Series.

Chavez was invited again in response to accusations of censorship by some observers, including *Washington Post* columnist George Will.

"The whole idea of proportional representation is a zero-sum game," Chavez said. "When one group is seen as underrepresented, another group is seen as overrepresented. In order to achieve a balance of proper representation,

something has to be taken away from one group in order to be given to another."

In his opening statement, Bender said when whites complain about admissions policies that prevent them from attending the institution of their choice, they are actually protesting their loss of "200 years" of advantages over minorities.

Chavez cited several statistics on the affirmative action program at University of California, Berkeley, which she used to demonstrate that affirmative action causes resentment between races and decreases retention rates among minorities who enter on lower standards than whites.

"Were they to go to another (less competitive) school in the education system, they would be admitted on the basis of their own achievement and merit and would, in fact, be prepared to compete on an equal footing," she said.

Chavez accused Bender of assuming minorities need help because they are unqualified to compete with white students.

"Those who say blacks must be treated to a different standard are simply saying that they are simply incapable of living up to same standards that whites live up to," Chavez said.

Bender strongly denied the accusation.

Members of the panel, who responded individually to Bender and Chavez, were affirmative action opponents Sen. Tom Patterson, Arizona Senate minority leader, and ASU Campus Republican President Bill Tierney.

Supporting affirmative action were Normando Dehalle, assistant to the president at NAU, and Darlen Gartrell, an ASU law student.

Gartrell was admitted to ASU through affirmative action programs.

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He said other constituencies protect state funds they care about by letting their legislators know how they feel.

ASU employees who spoke during the question and answer period devoted much

time to layoffs at the University. Before the meeting began, a legislative task force had passed out "pink slips" with questions about employee preferences for the alternatives of layoffs, furloughs or job-sharing.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, said she was surprised to hear of the projected shortfall in ASU's 1993 budget proposals.

She said she is concerned that ASU, because of income shortfalls, is faced with a

worse financial impact than the state's other two universities.

"I would hope that there would be some consideration for ASU's dilemma when we get down to rearranging the numbers for the next budget year," Alston added.

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- University Libraries:** finding import/export data on CD-ROM, 3:40 p.m., Hayden Library C6.
- ASASU Special Events:** free sneak preview of "Gladiator" in its entirety, 8 p.m., Neeb Hall, tickets at ASASU.
- MUAB Film Committee:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, noon, MU Gila Room.
- IMA Accounting Society:** FBI tour, 3:30 p.m., see map in BA 297.
- Advertising Club:** Colleen Richardson from Del Webb Corp. speaks, 3:15 p.m., BA 402.

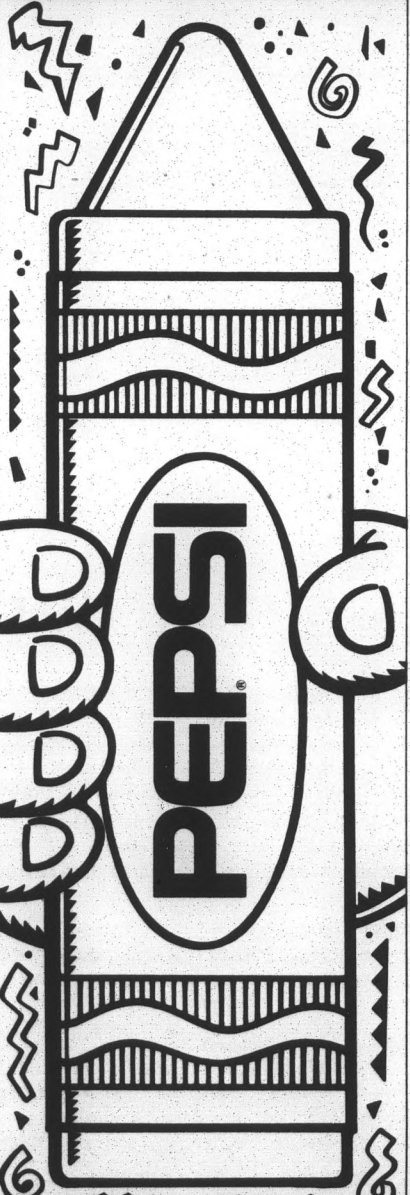
- The Bridge Club:** meeting, 4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- Gun Devils:** meeting & pistol match, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Honors College Council:** meeting, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- Baptist Student Union:** free lunch & devotional, noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- ASU Student Chapter of Society for Range Management:** "Stream Dynamics," speaker Dr. Burchard Heede, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Building 350.
- American Indian Science & Engineering Society, AISES:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- Women's Studies:** brown bag: Third World women's access to & participation in education, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

- Student Alumni Association:** board of directors meeting, 3:15 p.m.; general meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- Christian Student Fellowship:** Bible study, 12:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- Travel & Tourism Student Association:** "Russian Wonderland," guest speaker Dr. Roger Axford, 12:15 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., ECG 320.

Clarification

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Bush promises to redouble efforts against drugs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday pledged to redouble U.S. efforts against illegal narcotics, but administration officials said his drug summit with six Latin American leaders will not adopt Colombia's proposal to end the drug trade by the year 2010.

Colombia's president, Cesar Gaviria, said the leaders should cut production and consumption 70 percent by the year 2005 and set a target to end the drug trafficking by 2010. "I believe we must agree on specific targets, goals we set for ourselves so we can have clear accountability," Gaviria told a news conference.

But Peru blocked the idea, objecting even to Colombia's first proposed step — cutting drug trafficking in half by 2000, U.S. officials said.

Thus, the summit declaration the leaders will issue Thursday will not contain timetables, said administration officials who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

"I don't think it will even be discussed," said one senior official.

The United States does not object to targets, but Peru, which has made slow progress on the anti-drug front, has consistently opposed them.

Peru's president, Alberto Fujimori, at a news conference, linked Peru's opposition to hopes for more U.S. money to help his country's coca leaf farmers convert to alternative crops.

He called "completely insufficient" this year's \$164 million in U.S. anti-drug funding to Peru. Sixty percent of the world's coca leaf, used to produce cocaine, is grown in the Andean country.

Fujimori said, "It is not possible to set goals," with the current funding.

"Thousands of millions of dollars have spent and there have not been any results," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration planned no money beyond what is already in the president's budget.

Even as the seven leaders gathered, Bush faced criticism at home that his multibillion-dollar drug-fighting strategy

has been ineffective, with U.S. cities still flooded with ample, cheap supplies of drugs.

To critics in Congress who label the drug war a failure, the president offered a sharp reply. "They don't know what they're talking about . . . The record's good," he said.

"We're going to get maximum cooperation," Bush said as he opened a meeting with Fujimori.

"We're going to build on . . . the Cartagena meeting," he said, referring to the first drug summit in Colombia two years ago. "We're going to redouble our efforts on the demand side and on the supply side."

During a photo session with Bush, Fujimori was asked if he needed more money. "Oh, sure," he quipped. Bush interjected, "Everybody does, including us."

In their meeting, Fujimori asked only that Bush speed up money that was in the pipeline for Peru, and Bush raised U.S. concerns about human rights abuses in Peru, the U.S. official said.



An woman holds a can of Dutch hot dogs, which were part of the European Community food relief to Russia, along with a bottle of cognac Monday in Moscow.

Western aid being sold at high prices

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei Gorbachev displays his goods for sale: 72 cans of cling peaches from Hamburg, several cases of German tinned beef and six cartons of chicken legs from the United States.

The food is part of humanitarian aid rushed here this winter to help feed the populace, or sent to Russia from abroad to be sold at subsidized prices.

Instead, some of the aid is being sold privately by Gorbachev and others on a downtown sidewalk at marked-up prices.

"I just walk into (state-run) stores and offer the salesclerks money to sell me food," said Gorbachev. "I don't feel bad because the people it was originally meant for can't afford it anyway."

Russia has been working to dispel concerns that humanitarian aid is ending up on the black market. But that's exactly where some of the food has been going since dozens of countries, including the United States, began the relief effort.

Some aid was meant to be sold to the needy for low prices at state-run stores. Instead, salesclerks sell it at a higher price under the counter to people like Gorbachev, who unloads it on the street for a tidy profit.

Other aid is sold by the needy themselves, who either received it free or at a discount, and are reselling it to buy cheaper food like bread.

Alexander Zhitnikov, Russia's deputy social welfare minister, said in Washington this week that reports that up to 70 percent is siphoned off for the black market were "just not true."

Zhitnikov said his commission was trying to ensure that pensioners, invalids and

families with many children receive assistance.

Standing behind his makeshift stall outside a subway station, Gorbachev said he averages a 15-ruble profit on every item he sells. One dollar is currently worth about 70 rubles.

"It's always possible that a stock manager is selling some kilos of butter and milk at a higher price, and there is no way we can avoid that," said Katrine Magnon, press attache for the European Community in Moscow.

"What we want to avoid is massive diversion, and we have no evidence of that," she said.

The EC sells donated meat, butter and milk powder in stores in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Profits from the sales are put in a fund set up to help those hit hardest by Russia's economic reforms.

At the Kiev railway station in Moscow on Monday, pensioner Olga Govorova was trying to hawk a bottle of vodka, a plastic bag of nuts and three cans of hot dogs sent to Russia as humanitarian aid from Holland.

Nearby, Sasha Ivanov was trying to sell two boxes of imported baby cereal and a package of Italian spaghetti.

Govorova, 63, said she received the hot dogs free and decided it made more sense to sell them than to eat them. She said she had stood in line for three hours at a state store to buy the vodka, which she was selling for a profit.

Govorova said her monthly pension of 340 rubles does not allow her to live decently. She recently spent 131 rubles on a loaf of bread, 20 eggs, 3 kilograms (6.6 pounds) of fish and three liters of milk.

Nation's oldest nuclear power plant to shut down

BOLTON, Mass. (AP) — The nation's oldest commercial nuclear power plant in operation, a target of safety protests because of its age, is being shut down for good and will be dismantled, its owner said Wednesday.

The board of directors of Yankee Atomic Electric Co. voted unanimously against restarting the 185-megawatt Yankee Rowe plant, which has been idled since October.

They insisted economic decisions, not safety questions, prompted the decision.

"You can honestly say that we're a victim of this recession," said plant spokesman William McGee.

Officials cited a dwindling demand for electricity as well as the expense of addressing concerns raised by Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff and others about the condition of the 32-year-old reactor vessel, the massive steel container housing the reactor.

At issue was whether the 33-foot-high, 8-inch-thick steel vessel had grown brittle and become more likely to fail because it had been continually bombarded with neutron radiation.

The utility voluntarily shut down the plant last October for additional inspection and testing. McGee said plant officials had expected to spend \$23 million on the effort in the next six months.

"The technical criteria we must meet and the path we must follow to restart the plant are not sufficiently defined to

justify spending that amount of money," Andrew C. Kadak, Yankee Atomic president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The utility has spent at least \$5 million to prepare for reactor tests, Kadak said at a news conference.

"It's too expensive to find out what the condition of our vessel is," Kadak said. "It is quite frustrating. We have had an extremely excellent plant."

He said the utility will spend more than \$60 million to dismantle the plant over the next several years. About 137 tons of radioactive fuel will eventually be stored at a federal site elsewhere in the country.

The plant had eight years left on its operating license.

William Sheperdson, spokesman for the New England Power Pool, said the closing would not have a major impact on the region's power supply, noting its relatively small size and the decrease in demand for electricity. When operating, the plant provided 1 percent to 5 percent of New England's electricity, officials said.

The world's first commercial reactor to be dismantled was Shippingport, in western Pennsylvania, which was shipped off for disposal at Hanford, Wash., in 1989. It also was the nation's first commercial reactor, beginning operations in 1957.

Industry sources and the NRC praised the Yankee company.

"They have acted in a most responsible manner with the NRC. They have had a long and excellent record," said Joseph Fouchard, an agency spokesman in Washington, D.C.

"The safety and performance of Yankee Rowe aren't the issues here," said Philip Bayne, president of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness in Washington, an industry group.

Both said the decision has few implications for other nuclear power plants, even those whose licenses expire early in the next century.

A spokeswoman for Boston Edison said Yankee Atomic's shutdown is "simply not relevant" to the state's only remaining nuclear power station, the 670-megawatt Pilgrim plant in Plymouth.

Yankee Rowe was a prototype, and its design "is just so different you can't draw any conclusion from it," said Elaine Robinson, special assistant to the president at Boston Edison.

However, opponents said Yankee Rowe's shutdown will loom large as other aging nuclear plants come up for license renewal.

Before opponents raised safety concerns about Yankee Rowe last year, the NRC regarded the plant as "their flagship, the safest and best-run plant in the country, their showpiece, their front-runner in the license renewal process," said Diane Curran, a spokeswoman for the Union of Concerned Scientists in Washington.

Administration and faculty brown bag over budget crisis

state press Editorial

Wednesday afternoon the MU was the site of a brown bag luncheon and talk given by Budget Director Alan Carroll and ASU Associate Vice President Allan Price.

The subject of the talk was the impending budget crisis and its relationship to employees.

The rifle shots delivered by our Legislature and governor's office have left the administration with a difficult task. It

looks as though key officials are finally rising to an effective performance.

The MU gathering demonstrated that the administration is concerned with the plight of staff.

Carroll candidly expressed his belief that layoffs will continue into the future and offered staff avenues to explore in helping to save their jobs.

Whatever the end motives, it looks like the administration is genuinely interested in keeping the campus healthy and applying cuts objectively and fairly through the

remainder of the budget crunch.

The luncheon was a smart management move by the administration. Officials who designed and participated in it should be credited.

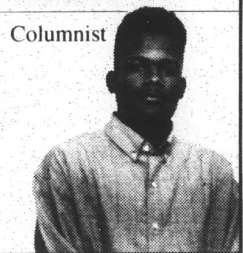
As the University services are trimmed, it is increasingly important that the staff's morale is up and they're willing to put out extra effort so that student inconvenience is minimized.

It's good to see bureaucratic complacency replaced with a dynamic approach as the cuts slash deeper.

Malcolm X's conversion re-thought

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



I saw a Caucasian who I see every Tuesday on my way to class, but this day was a little different. On this day, the Caucasian was wearing an 'X' shirt.

I thought to myself, "What is this Caucasian doing wearing a shirt advocating a prominent black nationalist?"

Looking at me, he smiled, as if he expected me to give him a compliment on his choice of clothing.

He had no idea he was about to be victimized by a verbal tirade.

"What does that shirt mean?" I asked, already knowing.

"Malcolm X," he replied.

"Oh yeah! Isn't that the guy who called white people devils?" I responded.

"Yeah, but he changed later in his life."

"The last time I checked Webster's Dictionary, devil meant the supreme spirit of evil and wickedness. Why would you wear a shirt advocating a person who spoke like that about you and your parents?"

"But you don't understand," he said. "He changed and..."

I interrupted him to ask, "How many books have you read about Malcolm X?"

"None, but I plan on reading his autobiography."

I found it vaguely humorous that he was attempting to explain Malcolm X's ideology to me. At this point, I thought of walking away, allowing him to swim in his own pool of ignorance. Instead, I stayed, thinking I had an obligation to educate him with the knowledge that I had.

It'll be fun, I thought. Having read seven books on the life and death of Malcolm X doesn't make me an expert, but it gave me enough information to make this Caucasian feel uncomfortable and inadequate. My knowledge of the subject was extensive; his was not.

Malcolm X said in the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* that he found "true" Islam in his pilgrimage to Mecca in 1964. He saw white and black Muslims finding unity in Islam.

It was 1959 when Malcolm X was sent by his leader and teacher, the Honorable Elijah Muhammed, to visit

Jeddah, the city you pass before entering the holy city of Mecca.

Malcolm X saw those white and black Muslims together in 1959, but upon his return to the United States, he continued to call the white race a race of devils.

Instead of verbally slamming white people, why didn't he speak of unifying Islam then?

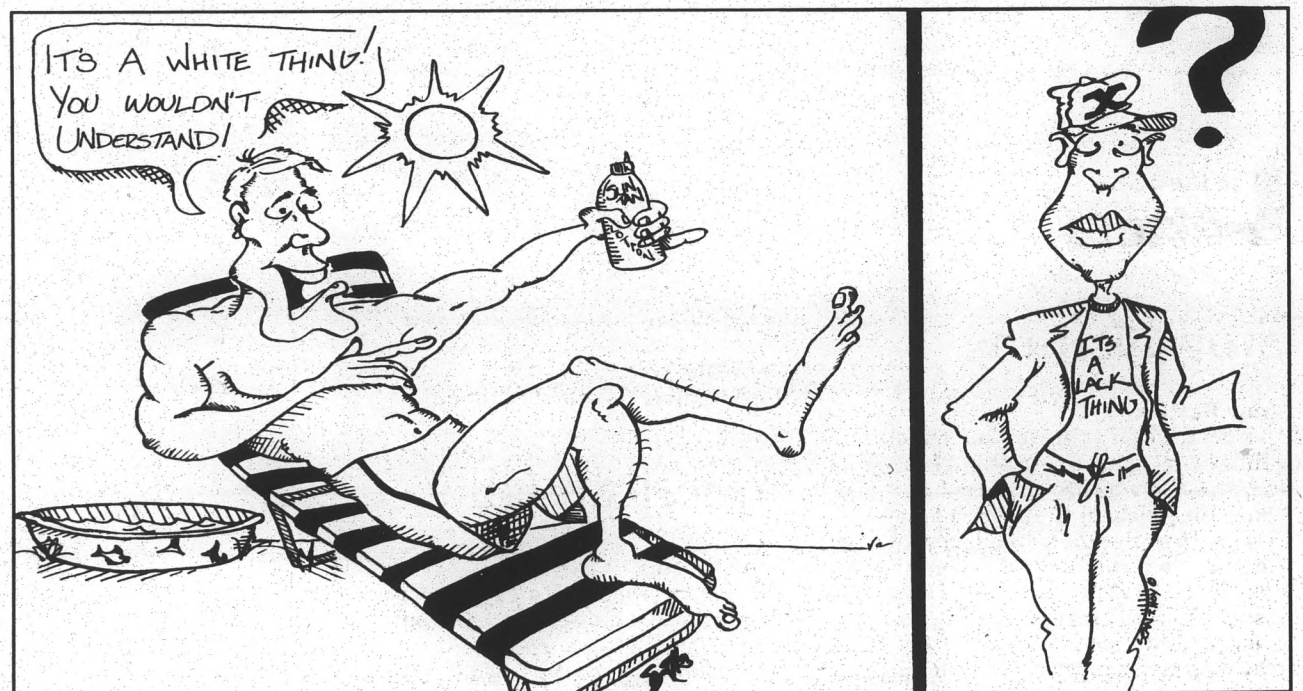
After Malcolm's relationship with the Nation of Islam

change as much as everyone thinks he did.

When Malcolm's bullet-riddled body left the Audobon Ballroom, on Feb. 21, 1965, three people were arrested. Two have since been released and cleared of all charges. The one remaining in jail has a link to the FBI.

So I stood there on Tuesday and watched this Caucasian's face change after learning this new information.

I think it took about 10 seconds before he realized how



ended, he set up the Muslim Mosque Incorporated and the Organization for Afro-American Unity.

At his headquarters, located at the Hotel Theresa on 125th street and Lennox Avenue in New York City, Malcolm still did not allow white people to join his organization. Nor did he allow white people in any of the buildings run by his organization.

This was all after his so-called "change in attitude," after his pilgrimage to Mecca.

What does all this mean? It means Malcolm X did not

silly he looked wearing and 'X' T-shirt and how deceived he had been.

I could have walked away at that point, but I enjoyed watching the thoughts bounce in his head, looking as if his skull were going to split.

Hopefully, the five-minute browbeating resulted in him running home to change his shirt.

Think deep and realize that things are not always as they seem. Manipulation, trickery and deception are temporary, but truth is everlasting.

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Buchanan is selling American voters short

There was a jaunty bounce in the step of my friend Grump the conservative.

"We have sent the message," he said, "and it has been received."

What message is that?

"What? Have you been sleeping all week? Not that there would be any difference. The message from Patrick the Bold."

Ah, you mean Pat Buchanan's showing in New Hampshire, where he received all but 63 percent of the Republican vote.

"Don't play games with numbers. You know very well what I mean. He scored a stunning victory, and it has been hailed as such on the front page of every newspaper in the nation, even those dominated by the liberal pinkos, which most of them are."

I suppose he did, although you should stay out of poker games if you think that 37 percent, which is what he got, is better than 53 percent, which is what President Bush received.

"Don't play dumb, although you give so convincing a performance. You know very well that in political terms Patrick the Bold was triumphant."

Yes, in the strange math of primaries, less can be more, more can be less, winners can be losers, losers can be winners, and may the best spin masters win. So your man claimed a victory of sorts.

"Of sorts? Boob. He has shaken the White House to its foundations. He has rocked Bush on his heels for his traitorous behavior to our cause. The bold message has gone forth."

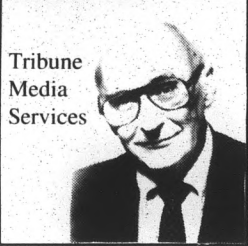
So you said. But what message is that?

"Have you no ears? We are going to take our nation back."

Ah, yes, I did hear Patrick the Bold say that. But I'm

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not sure what that means. Who took it? And as long as they were taking it, why didn't they take the part on my block that has the big potholes?

"You know very well who has taken it."

No, tell me. The very least I can do is send them a bill demanding payment of my part. Maybe I can turn a profit on the deal. Who are they?

"The short people."

The who?

"You heard me. This country has been invaded by the short people. And Patrick has recognized the short menace and is the only candidate who will do something about it."

I haven't heard him say anything about a threat from the short.

"No, but we know what he means."

Then tell me because I don't.

"Think. Who has been swarming across our border in vast numbers, making a mockery of our immigration laws?"

Ah, you mean Mexicans.

"That's right. And have you ever seen a tall Mexican?"

I don't go around with a ruler measuring the height of every Mexican I meet.

"Well, if you did, you would find that the majority of Mexicans are short. And what has been the largest group of foreign refugees we have let pour into our country in recent years?"

I give up.

"Asians of all sorts, that's who. More short people. And who has been buying up American businesses, real estate and trying to destroy our automobile industry?"

You mean the Japanese?

"Yes, another notoriously short bunch. That's why they were so difficult to subdue in the war — two handfuls of dirt and they had a foxhole. Even a footprint would do."

I still don't understand what height has to do with this.

"Because we are a tall nation. Tall in the saddle. Walking tall. Standing tall. Able to leap tall buildings in

a single bound. Pour me a tall one. Tallness is our tradition. Our nation was built by great men who were tall. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, Ronald Reagan, John Wayne. Not a shortie in the bunch."

Teddy Roosevelt was short.

"But he carried a tall stick. And now our tallness is being threatened, and Patrick is the only candidate who has recognized it, which is why he is going to take our nation back from the short before it is too late."

Before it is too late for what?

"Before we are overrun by the short people. Our highways filled with cars that look empty because they can barely peep over the dashboard; tiny people giving orders to the tall, who they resent; tall people unable to buy a suit of clothes that fit. Do you want your children growing up short?"

They've already grown up tall.

"Your grandchildren then."

We'd have fewer peeping Toms.

"You can scoff, but Patrick has seen the menace, swarming about his feet, skittering between his legs, talking strange gibberish that only they understand. Do you want your descendants talking strange gibberish?"

It was good enough for me. Besides, George Bush is kind of tall. I believe he is even taller than Patrick.

"Yes, but he stands short and he walks short and he has betrayed us to the short. I suspect that he wears elevator shoes."

But what is Patrick going to do about this short problem?

"I would think he will begin by digging a deep ditch along our borders. Let the little buggers try to hop out of that."

Well, I'm glad you clarified the issue.

"Wait, there are many other issues."

Then tell me.

"Later. I don't want to be overheard by that fellow sitting over there."

Which one is that?

"The one who looks like an Israeli."

to the editor Letters

Stop blaming

Dear Editor:

I am a black student who agrees with whites, that it's time to stop blaming all white people who are long dead and gone, about our problems in America today.

This is irrelevant to the fact that until whites take responsibility today that they are prejudiced, or are enabling institutionalized racism to exist, then it is feasible and factually possible that black males ages 13 to 24 can become extinct within our lifetimes just like the manatee or snow leopard.

White men brought these blacks across the sea and I can prove that black on black crime is a direct result of racism in America.

Blacks as a race, with exceptions, DO NOT want to uplift themselves at the expense of others, because then we would be doing the same thing that the white European male has done to us.

Timothy Grimm, I am sorry about your grandfather's various troubles. If he wanted a business in the black community, then he should have asked the BLACK people what they needed within their community.

Larry Salzman, Professor Griff is extreme and you misinterpreted the blacks' reaction to Griff as a sign for whites to be scared. You're right in the sense that blacks are tired of being treated as inhuman by America. The white American public has let the U.S. government, in your name, do things to our world that affects the human race which you are only one-tenth a part of (i.e. world pollution, racism, and the clear chasm between rich and poor in this country and all over the world).

I challenge the University to set up a two-hour forum where anybody can ask me, or any other black student or professor that chooses to join me, issues concerning both communities.

It is the white male who controls this country and the economics of the world. It's time to take responsibility for your

actions in the human and animal world.

Geoff Barrett
Sophomore, Political Science

American labor

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the dangerous and naive assertions contained in Mr. Cotes' letter of Feb. 26.

A report prepared recently by the Japanese government found that American workers are the world's most productive — contradicting Mr. Cote's remark that the United States has become lazy. This is one good reason why America's economy dwarfs that of every other country in the world — including Japan's.

Therefore, instead of "giving up," we must strive to make and develop innovative and high quality products.

Having lived overseas for most of my life, it is astounding to me how little pride some Americans take in buying their own products, which I invariably find most satisfactory. I do hope Mr. Cote will reconsider his views after fully appreciating the abilities of American labor, which he might find possible working on an assembly line for a couple of years, when he gets out in the real world.

Al Dennison
Re-entry Student

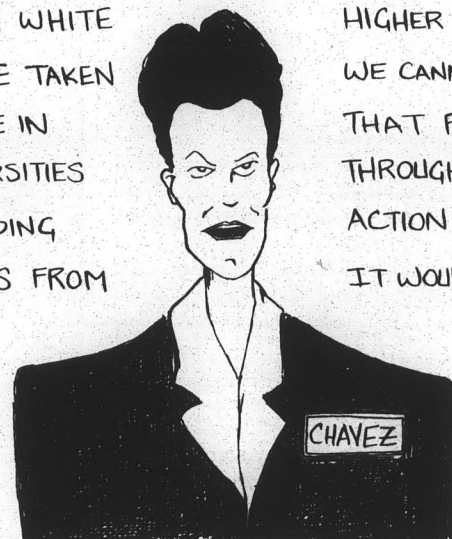
War lessons

Dear Editor:

More ultra-liberal, simplistic drivel from the *State Press* editorial board! I am referring to the editorial "Lessons of War" printed in the Monday, Feb. 24 issue of the *State Press*. There is not room here to address all of the ridiculous statements you made so I will address what I consider the most important ones.

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(1) The only valid point you made was that the president (rather than for purely altruistic reasons and contrary to his stated claim) chose to eject Iraq from Kuwait militarily for oil and the guarantee that those oil reserves would remain in accessible world markets. You bet it was for oil! So What? Am I, or is the president, supposed to apologize for that? And are we the only country that would benefit from it?

What you so blatantly overlook is that a stable, PROTECTED Middle Eastern oil market protects EVERYBODY'S interests and standard of living, especially those poor, Third World nations that are desperately trying to emerge into the twentieth century and whose energy budgets cannot possibly sustain even the slightest increase in petroleum costs. Evidently, you were willing to bet that Saddam Hussein would stop at Kuwait or, given any other post-occupation scenario, that he could not possibly affect those oil prices—quite a wager, considering the stakes.

Oh yes. And even if Saddam had just stopped at Kuwait, and not controlled and/or extorted the rest of the region (roughly 50 percent of the world's oil supplies, and our gasoline supplies were reduced roughly 10 percent as you suggest, would it have been all right if we had started with YOU and denied YOU and YOUR cars that missing 10 percent? I didn't think so.

(2) You say our economy has "COLLAPSED"! What exactly does collapse mean to most people? The Crash of '29, maybe—certainly not what we are witnessing now.

(3) You say that "the result has been failure" and "we accomplished nothing." Almost 100 percent of the voting nations in the United Nations disagree with you (this was a U.N. SANCTIONED action, remember?). Furthermore, this United Nations that sanctioned military action not only enjoyed the greatest support in the history of the United Nations, but probably enjoyed the greatest world support in the history of modern civilization. That leaves you, at the editorial board, in a relatively embarrassing position. In fact, that leaves you standing shoulder-to-shoulder with the likes of Cuba and Libya (two notable anti-coalition members, two of the most despicable regimes in modern history).

The true lesson of this war is that when one meddles in another country's affairs sometimes ALL of the other countries get together and make you pay dearly. We all know how the war started, and now every other regime intent on foul play knows how horribly, quickly and decisively a future war could end for them.

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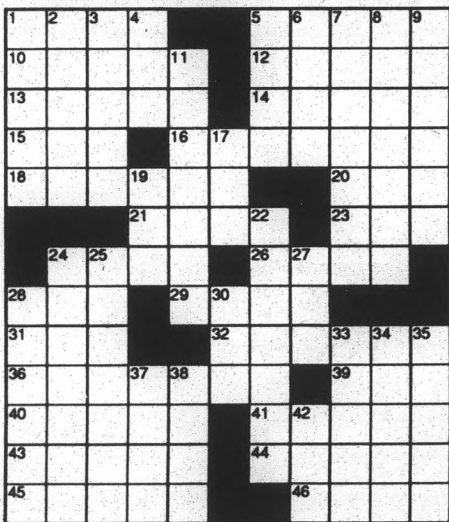
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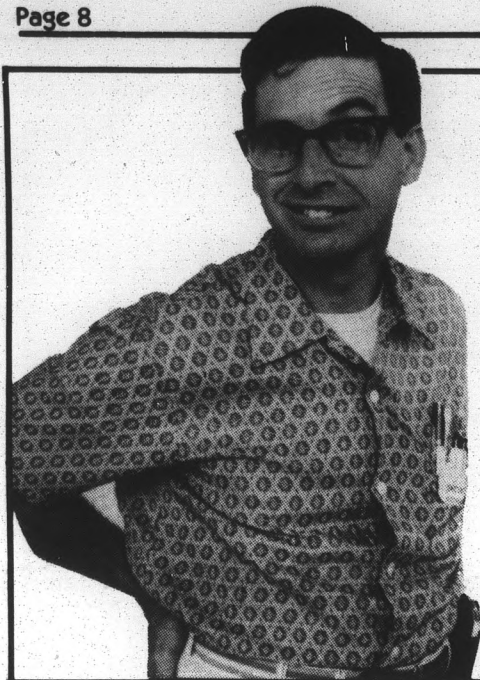
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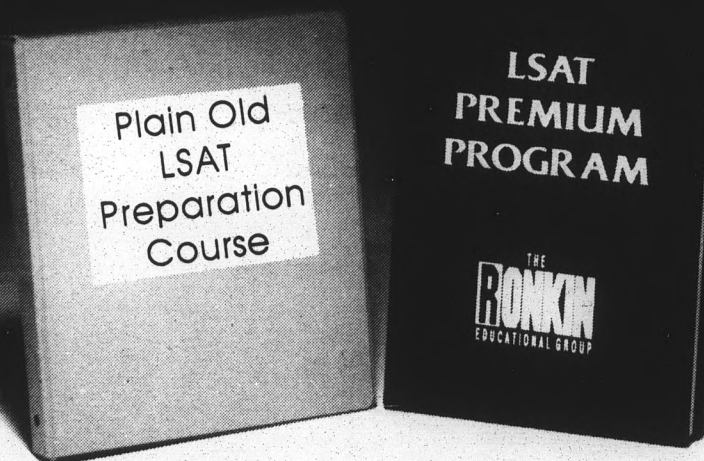
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• A student accidentally broke a glass door, injuring himself at the Student Recreation Complex. He was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and said he would get further treatment himself.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• Three people were injured, one critically, in a six-vehicle accident Wednesday on Broadway Road. A 19-year-old Tempe man who crashed his Honda Civic into three pickup trucks was listed in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. The accident began when his car hit a Toyota pickup and continued eastbound, striking a Chrysler LeBaron and entering the intersection of Broadway and Rural roads. The Honda was struck by a motorcycle heading southbound on Rural Road and a GMC and a Chevy pickup traveling north. The Civic then flipped over and slid on its roof, coming to a halt 150 feet east of Rural Road. The driver of the GMC pickup was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center for surgery. The motorcyclist was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Police believe alcohol was involved.

• A white male, 30 to 35 years old, with a large build, dark hair and a gray mustache, drove up to the drive-thru of McDonald's, 5144 S. Rural Road, in a light-blue passenger car with Utah plates. When he drove up to the window to get his food, the 18-year-old clerk noticed the man was masturbating while sitting in his car. The man returned 20 minutes later, driving a tan pick-up truck with California plates, and ordered a milkshake from the same clerk. When he drove to the window, he told the clerk, "I forgot to give you this," and flung white fluid from his hand, hitting her in the face. The suspect drove off westbound on Baseline Road.

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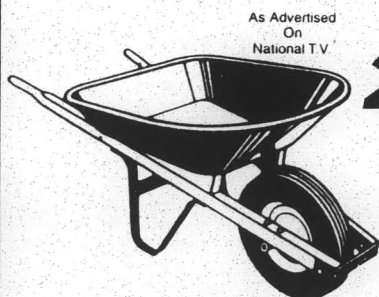
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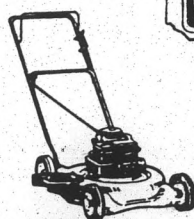
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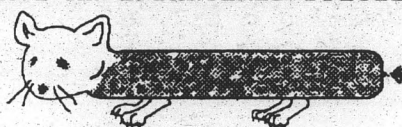
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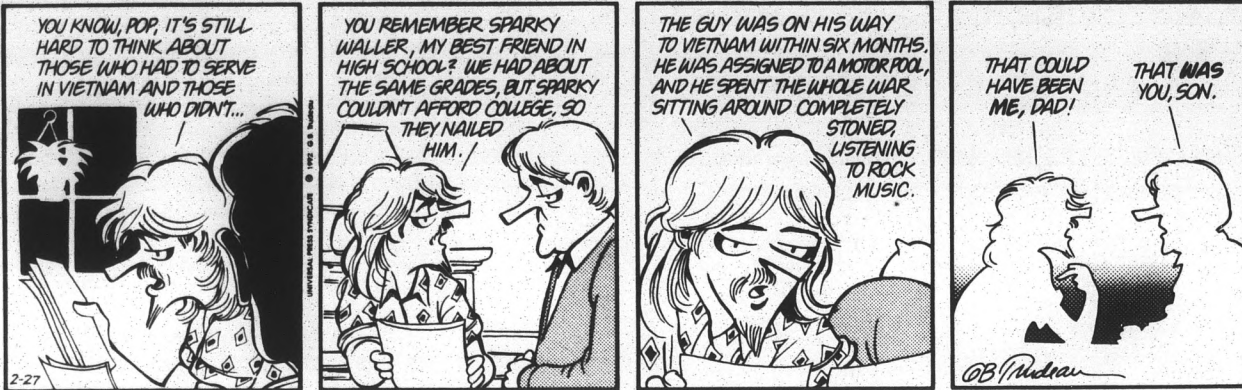
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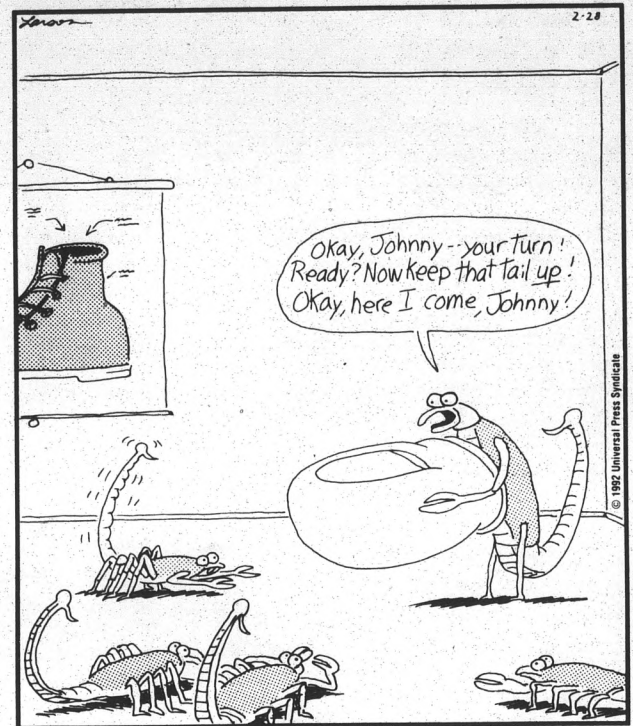
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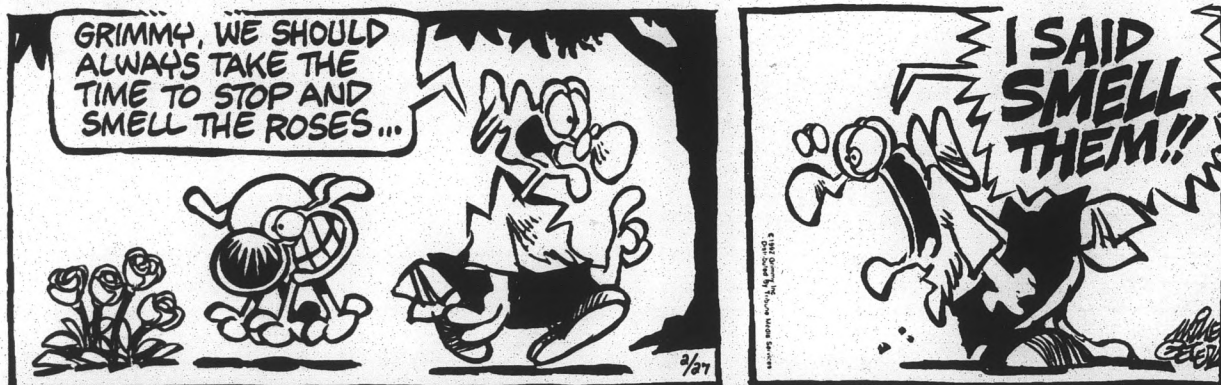
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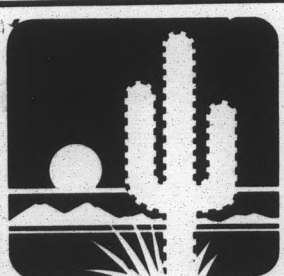
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ASU at crossroads versus Beavers

Frieder's squad needs
4 of 6 down stretch
to make NCAA tourney

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

A quick check to the last time the ASU men's basketball team took on Oregon State provides queasy results for Sun Devil fans.

But the ugly 61-47 home loss to the Beavers was a long, long time ago — light years, in fact — compared to today's ASU squad.

Which is why the Sun Devils (15-10, 6-6 Pac-10), who face OSU tonight in Corvallis at 7:30 Arizona time, are confident despite heading into a very difficult road venue after enduring a heartbreaking loss Saturday.

"It (a 63-62 overtime defeat to Louisville) was tough, but I don't think it detracts from the fact we played our best week of basketball in a long while," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We just have to pick it up from here and hope that we can keep them

focused, and hope that we can go on the road again and play well."

A win against the Beavers (13-13, 5-8) would go a long way toward helping the Sun Devils' NCAA tournament chances, which remain on tenuous ground after the loss to the Cardinals. In a year where ASU will play three more regular contests than the 20-10 1990-91 squad, 19 wins is much more a necessity to have a shot at the Big Dance.

And to get 19 victories, the Sun Devils will have to capture four of their last six games: the road contests in Oregon this weekend, home games against the Bay area schools and the season-finisher in Los Angeles versus USC and UCLA.

On paper, it makes the OSU game a big one indeed.

"(The Beavers) are extremely tough at home," Frieder said. "They haven't lost many games there over the years. They're still fighting for first division, and we've got a little more at stake with the tournament berth because of our overall record."

With an upset at Pauley Pavilion against the now No. 2 Bruins unlikely, it leaves only five chances at getting the four wins — and

even Frieder admits 19-12 sounds a lot better than 18-13 to the selection committee.

"I would be amazed if we got to 19 wins and didn't get in (to the NCAAs)," Frieder said. "That would give you fourth in the conference and that should get you in, although you never know when your fate is in other people's hands."

"Anything less than that, then I don't know. I don't know if 18 wins could do it or not, but I think 19 would do it for sure."

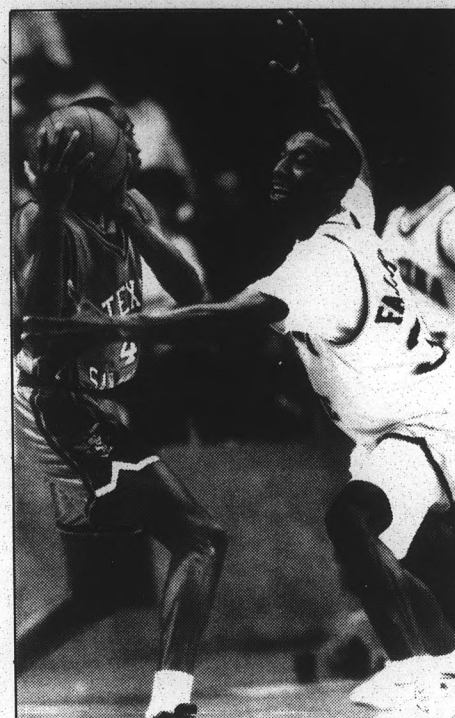
One difference between ASU now and the Sun Devils who imploded versus OSU is the presence of junior center Lester Neal. Neal, who missed the game in Tempe with injured ankles, is now at "90 percent" according to Frieder.

That isn't including the inflamed wrists Neal must have surgery on after the season.

"I've had a lot of tough kids, but he's probably as intense as I've ever had," Frieder said. "We need more guys like Lester — trust me."

It has been the workmanlike effort of Neal, combined with the emergence of freshman forward Mario Bennett, that has

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU's Jamal Faulkner and the Sun Devils start an important road trip tonight at Oregon State.



Darryl Webb/State Press

The ASU women's basketball team and guard Michelle Cherry host Stanford tonight in the University Activity Center at 7 p.m.

Sun Devils see red as revenge colors Stanford meeting

Women's hoops gaining momentum in Pac

By GREG SEXTON

State Press

When the ASU women's basketball players put their heads down to sleep tonight, they hope to be resting on a pillow full of fluffy feathers.

Feathers yanked from their Pac-10 rival Stanford. Otherwise known as the Cardinal.

Full of confidence from recent victories, the Sun Devils will be looking to continue their four-game winning streak as they will meet Pac-10-leading Stanford at 7 tonight in the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (16-6, 7-5 Pac-10) are riding high as they have beat USC, UofA, Oregon and OSU, with all but the Trojan victory on the road. This impressive stretch of wins has come at the opportune time when ASU needs to play consistent ball and build its confidence level to prepare for Stanford.

The Cardinal (21-2, 11-2) is ranked No. 6 in the nation.

"They are well-balanced and loaded with talent," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "They have prolific shooters who can drive

as well as hit from 3-point range."

Leading the Cardinal flight is All-America candidate Val Whiting. The 6-foot-3 junior center leads Stanford with her 19.4 points and more than eight rebounds per contest.

McHugh said her team will double-team Whiting, but they will have to accept the fact that she is going to score. So the Sun Devils will concentrate on pressing defense and trying to fluster the other Stanford players.

"Basically she (Whiting) is going to score her points," McHugh said. "Because they like to run the ball, we need to slow them down and put pressure on them to force the turnovers."

Additionally, in the depth-filled Cardinal offense, is an extremely well-balanced scoring attack as they have five players who average double figures.

The last time the Sun Devils met Stanford, it was ugly. ASU was tarred and feathered by the Cardinal 89-66 at Maples Pavilion on Feb. 1.

"The last time we played them, we just

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Nard rises to perfect double-duty role for softball

Sophomore improving as both
hitter and pitcher for Sun Devils

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

She's not the best hitter on the ASU softball team. Nor is she the best pitcher.

Where Mona Nard excels is in her ability to do both — and do them well.

As the Sun Devils' starting first baseman, Nard, 20, was projected to see only light duties on the mound this season.

As a freshman last season, she compiled a 2-1 record in 12 games, mostly in relief. This year, she has surpassed all expectations. She has been nearly untouchable, failing to allow an earned run in 14 innings. On Feb. 20 she led 14th-ranked ASU to a 6-1 victory over seventh-ranked Iowa, allowing only three Hawkeye hits.

"I don't really have a preference," Nard said of the double duty she has been seeing lately. "I love both positions. When I'm playing first, all I want to do is play first. When I'm pitching, all I want to do is pitch."

Nard will do just that this weekend in The Diamond Devil Classic, which starts tonight and runs through Sunday at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Sun Devils open play with a doubleheader tonight against Michigan, and ASU coach Linda Wells said Nard will start the second game.

Iowa State and San Diego State round out the field.

Neither Nard nor Wells has been surprised by Nard's sudden success.

"Making the transition (from high school to college) last year was hard," said the 1990 graduate of Cactus High School. "I really hoped that this year I would perform well."

Nard said the experience she gained while a member of the U.S. Junior National team — a team that traveled to Australia last April — was particularly helpful.

"That was fun and exciting," Nard said. "We took the silver medal, losing to Japan in the final."

Wells thinks Nard's success has come as a result of more playing time.

"Mona's young," Wells said. "She's going to get better. She could develop into a premier player for us."

While certainly welcome, Nard's sudden proficiency on the mound has created a dilemma for Wells: where to play Nard.

"It's a friendly predicament," Wells said. "But it's not really a difficult decision to make. Mona has been outstanding on the mound. She deserves to pitch more — and she will."

Whether she plays first base or pitches, Nard gets to do what she takes most pride in — her hitting.

"I love hitting," Nard said. "That's the best part of the game. My goal is to hit well."

So far she has, her consistency at the plate rivaling her work on the mound. The team's second-leading hitter, Nard

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Mona Nard is hitting .342 in addition to awesome pitching for ASU.

Women's golf struggles in Tucson tournament

Sun Devils finish in 7th place, hurt by loss of Konz, Shephard

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The ASU women's golf team got off to an average start this season as it tied for seventh place in the Chris Johnson Invitational held last weekend in Tucson.

Played at the Randolph Park North Course and sponsored by UofA, the Sun Devils, without two of their five starters, tied with Southern Methodist with a three-round total of 932.

"With all of the factors taken in, we did pretty well," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Not having two of our regular starters didn't help."



Shephard

Missing from ASU's lineup was junior Tricia Konz, out with a ankle injury, and senior Julie Shephard, who is still recovering from an car accident.

After a fair first two days, which saw a 311 and a 315, respectively, the Sun Devils brought it together on the final day of competition and shot a 306, which pleased Vollstedt.

"I was very happy with their performance on the final round," Vollstedt said. "We got a little more used to the course and were able to regroup. We talked about what holes we didn't do well on and were just able to shoot well after that."

Leading the way for ASU was senior Kim Milles, who Vollstedt said was going to have to pick up the slack for the missing Konz and Shephard. Her three-day total of 228 was good enough for 12th place, one stroke short of 11th place.

Sophomore Tracy Cone also placed among the top individuals, as her three-day total of 232 was good enough to tie her for 29th place.

Cone's highlight came in her final round, in which she shot a 74 and, according to Vollstedt, saved the team's seventh-place finish.

Other Sun Devils who competed were freshman Wendy Ward, junior Ulrika von Heijne and junior Tami Procter.

Ward, one of the highest recruited female golfers last year, tied for 32nd with four others with a total of 234 and Von Heijne shot a 238, tying her for 43rd place with four others. Procter rounded out the Sun Devil competitors with a three-day total of 250, tying her with four others as well at 76th.

Host UofA destroyed all competition, as it convincingly won with a three-day total of 876, 33 strokes better than defending national champion UCLA, which had a 909. Sophomore Leta Lindley of the Wildcats led all scorers with a 9-under-par 207.

Coach Vollstedt anticipates better performances as the year goes on and as the team participates in more tournaments.

The Sun Devils will return to action on March 13 as they travel to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Betsy Rawls Invitational, and it is hoped missing leaders Konz and Shephard will join them.

Women's tennis travels to Wisconsin tourney

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The women's NCAA championship is a grueling tournament in which teams that advance must play four teams in four days, which can be excruciating for even the most conditioned athlete.

This weekend, some new members of the ASU women's team will see just what that can be like as they travel to Madison, Wis., to play in the National Team Indoors, a single-elimination tournament spread out over a four-day weekend.

If ASU can go undefeated every day it plays, it will get matches against some of the fiercest competition in the nation, including top-ranked Florida, fourth-ranked UCLA and sixth-ranked Duke.

To make matters worse, the draw pits ASU versus second-ranked Georgia in the first round.

"I enjoy these types of matches because they help you when it comes time for the NCAA's," Sun Devil coach Shelia McInerney said. "But opening with the

No. 2 team in the country doesn't make it any fun."

Georgia, like every team ASU has faced in recent weeks, also has half its singles squad ranked and has two ranked doubles tandems.

Georgia's Shawn McCarthy, Angela Lettiere and Laura Kimel hold the 35th, 37th and 45th singles positions, respectively. Lettiere and McCarthy hold the eighth doubles spot, while Stacy Sheppard and Kimel hold the 12th spot.

ASU has been facing tough competition all year and looks to respond to the pressure with strong singles play from senior captain Krista Amend. Freshman Joelle Schad has only lost one singles match this year and has been an extra weapon in McInerney's arsenal.

On the doubles side, Schad and Amend, as well as senior Luann Klimchick and Kori Davidson, are both undefeated in doubles play.

If ASU upsets Georgia, it will play the winner of the Tennessee-UofA match.

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didn't play the way we are capable," McHugh said. "Now there is a difference. Now the kids are confident and are believing in themselves."

The Sun Devils seem prepared, if their consistency and team effort as of late are any indication.

ASU are led by junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti, who is scoring a team-leading average of 14 points and giving out more than seven assists. The Pac-10 Player of the

Week has already accumulated 152 assists this season and will likely break the school record of 164 by Patti Pepler in 1986-87.

Also in the Sun Devil arsenal are two other players averaging in double figures: juniors Lisa Salsman (12.1 points) and Frozena Jerro (10.1).

"We are lucky to have such depth," McHugh said. "We have a lot of talent and we have the luxury of having so many players that can score on any given night."

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Nard

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has collected 13 hits for a .342 average and five RBI. She has hit safely in nine of ASU's 12 games.

Nard's ability to help herself at the plate was most evident against Cal-State Fullerton — although it didn't prove to be enough — as she came out on the short end of a 1-0 pitching duel, picking up ASU's only two hits of the game in the process.

Nard attributed the success to hard work and the hitting instructions given her by Wells.

"Coach Wells is very helpful with correcting mechanical problems," Nard said. "That and a lot of practice."

With Nard on the mound, the Sun Devils are left thin at first base, where her steady glove tends to make the players around her look better.

"It's a trade-off, sure," Wells said. "But with (pitchers Dawn) Wood and (Amber) Tintzman not at their best, you go with

who's hot."

Unlike teammate Terri Carnicelli, Nard is not an overpowering pitcher. Control is the key to her success. She has struck out four batters, but has walked only two.

Nard credits the defensive skills of the players behind her for her early success.

"Our strength is in our fielding," Nard said. "That's what keeps us in ball games."

Wells agreed, saying that the talent level is there — it's just not always used to the fullest. The Sun Devils have had problems preparing themselves mentally for all their games.

"We've shown that we can beat the good teams," Wells said, "while at the same time showing that we can lose to teams we should beat. We need to consistently play up to our potential. 'We're making a lot of simple mistakes, mistakes we shouldn't make. I think the biggest challenge lies more within ourselves than with our opponents.'"

Sun Devils

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redefined the ASU offense. Now inside-oriented — a matter of survival with a team last in the conference in field goal percentage and ninth in 3-point shooting — the Sun Devils have shied away from relying on the long bombs of sophomores Jamal Faulkner and Stevin Smith.

In fact, Frieder said he has been encouraging senior point guard Lynn Collins to be more aggressive in looking for his shot

and penetration. Meanwhile, Faulkner remains an enigma.

The forward still leads the team in scoring at 14 points per game and has actually picked up his rebounding output from a year ago, but Frieder doesn't deny Faulkner is a different player.

"We haven't given up on him," Frieder said. "You just work through this and hope it gets turned around."

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath at Papago Park. Walking distance to ASU. Assumable loan. Call 967-1872.

ASSUMABLE, NO qualifying, \$4,000 down will get you in a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, 1-car garage. Minutes from ASU. Call 498-0500, leave message.

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next semester? The time to buy is now! It is hard to beat the location of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome in Papago Park. A terrific buy - see for yourself! RE/MAX Excalibur. Call the ASU Condo Specialist, Gary Greenacre, 483-3333.

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Facing foreclosure, owner wants sold today- just reduced price. 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit, approximately 1,055 square feet. FHA terms are available. Great complex for ASU students. RE/MAX Excilbur Realty. Call the ASU Condo Specialist- Gary Greenacre- today. 483-3333.

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OFFICE SPACE for \$250 per month. Covered parking, janitorial, utilities included. Short term available. Rural and Broadway. 968-1744.

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\$10/ HOUR entertaining with balloons. Flexible evening hours call for interview Kyle 602-326-1305 or Terra 800-377-1809.

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Rose Sales

The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.

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LIFEGUARD/ SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

\$6.35-\$6.69/hour

Duties: Monitor activities at public pool, lifeguarding, and teaching swim lessons.

REQUIRES: Valid Lifeguard Training & W.S.I. certificate. Lifeguard classes currently being offered by Mesa Parks & Recreation. Applicants will be interviewed & hired as applications are received.

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NOW HIRING front desk receptionist for World Gym Scottsdale. Part-time evenings. Apply in person, no calls. 1465 North Hayden #7, Scottsdale.

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HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

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WANTED: DEDICATED individuals to experience the summer of their life! Camp Akiba needs general counselors and specialists in all areas. We will be interviewing on campus, Wednesday, March 4. For more information contact the employment office, 965-6305.

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with editing experience needed to publish corporate newsletter creative and personable a must. Computer experience a plus!! 423-0531.

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HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

FULL TIME/PART time receptionist/bookkeeper with computer experience. Application accepted at 336 North Stapley, Mesa, 85203 (University and Stapley).

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for full and part-time bookkeepers. 1375 West Elliot, Tempe, Price Club Plaza.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

BLIMPIE'S IS looking for a delivery driver. Must have own car and insurance. Morning hours, females encouraged to apply. Apply in person at Blimpie's- corner of Rural & Broadway.

COOK/DRIVER. PRIOR pizza cooking experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Apply after 4pm at 804 South Ash or call 966-4292.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

FAT TUESDAY'S in Tempe now accepting applications for daytime servers and part/full time cooks. Enthusiasm, flexibility and experience a must. Apply Monday-Friday between 2pm and 4pm. No phone calls please. 680 South Mill Avenue, Suite 106.

THE RED Robin of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Tempe, Price Club Plaza.

WANTED: ENERGETIC wait staff, bar, kitchen, bus and cook for Scottsdale Galleria restaurant. Experience in food service required. Apply in person March 3-5, 10am-5pm, Scottsdale Galleria top floor at Food Court. Bring copy of drivers license, birth certificate, passport or military ID and copy of Social Security card.

MUSIC

BINGE TRUMPET, 1960 Guild Starfire with Bigsby, Ibanez electric guitar, excellent condition with cases. 266-6803, 254-2016.

FREE LOST/FOUND

\$10 REWARD for lost pair of Italian frame prescription glasses. Call Chau at 965-5662 (W) or 968-5672 (H).

FOUND- A pair of sunglasses on the 2nd floor mens room in Hayden library on Monday. Call Mark at 784-0673 for details.

LOST GREY cat medium long hair, neutered. Missing in the Broadway/ McClintock area. If found please call 929-0243 thanks.

LOST: BLACK three-ring binder, lost 2/24 at Hayden or Noble library. If found call 966-9562. Reward offered.

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PERSONALS

BRITTIN K.

I know that you probably don't think about me the same way that I think about you. But believe me, you're hot. Ever since I first laid eyes on you, my heart has sped up a few paces. I know that your luck with men hasn't been the best, but you deserve the best there is to offer. I think I can fill that position. So if you're up for some major league Scmeckin', I'm your man. I hope you don't think that I'm writing this as a joke because I'm not. I really do have deep feelings for you. I hope this goes both ways. If it does, you know where to find me. Your little personal man.

A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ALPHA PHI Liz, Happy 21st B-day.

ATTENTION CLUBS

in the College of Public Programs. Your college council has a constitutional amendment regarding club funding on the floor. Voting takes place on Monday, 3/2 at 4:00pm in Wilson Rm 132. All club representatives are asked to attend. Copies of amendment can be found in the Council box, Wilson Hall Rm 234.

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!

CHRISTIE!

SCHWING! The beautiful girl I met on Tuesday at Dimension Cable, the lady in red with the big, brown puppy dog eyes from NATAS, the funny girl that invented Pimps in Space, this is the guy who was doing production with you, Mr. Wayne's World! Even though you and I have both seen Wayne's World, I'd be highly (though I'm not worthy) excited if you'd cruise with me one night soon in my Pacer to see the most excellent film of all time! Call me at KASR Saturday 12:00pm-3:00pm Excellent! I'll have to take my pills! Matt.

DELTA SIG- Get ready to dominate at the AXO volleyball tournament! See you tonight at your dinners. Love, your coaches.

DELTA SIGS- Chris & Brock. Peace loser, peace loser cut your throat. Thanks! The delta loves.

DELTASIG DAD Jason "Budfox" you are a stud! Let's do Woodstock revival the right way thanks for being such a great pop! Your son Aaron.

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ΔΣΦ GARY- Viva Las Vegas! I had a great weekend with you in Las Vegas. Next time don't lose so much money! I love you! -Kristin.

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KA -THANK you for a "Minder Binderin" time! Have an awesome day! Ladies of AGD.

KAPPA SIG- Get fired up for the AXO volleyball tournament. We're behind you all the way! Good luck. Love, your coaches.

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MANDATORY MEETING for Order of Ω members this Thursday in the P.V. East cafe, 9pm. Be there!!!

MEETING TONIGHT for all members of order of omega. 9pm PV East. Speaker and refreshments.

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ORDER OF Ω meeting tonight. PV East 9pm. Dr. Wilkinson- guest speaker.

ORDER OF Ω members- Mandatory meeting this Thursday at 9pm in P.V. East Cafe with Dr. Christine Wilkinson. All other Greeks are welcome to come. Refreshments will be available.

PAM R. Happy 22nd birthday love Sue.

PHI SIGS- Are you guys ready for AXO volleyball tournament? We know you guys will take first place! Love, your coaches.

PHISIG- THE women of Tri-Delta want to thank you for an excellent evening on Tuesday we look forward to seeing you soon! Love, ΔΔΔ.

PICTURE THIS

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PIKES- THE ladies of ΔΔΔ are looking forward to happy hour this evening. See you tonight! Love, ΔΔΔ.

EX coaches, Rob, Jason, Robb, Dan. You're doing an awesome job. We'll show those guys! See you at Blue Igua-na! I love the ADP's.

EX DERBY DAYS!

Derby Danings, Derby Chase, banners, and olympics! You name it- SAT is ready to win it!

EX- The women of Kappa Alpha Theta are excited for Derby Days and want to win BAD!

EX- WATCH out! Theta's are ready to take those Derby's from you today!

SIG EPS- Are you guys ready to dominate the AXO V-ball tourney? You're #1! Love, your coaches.

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PERSONALS

SIGMA CHI alpha gam sigma chi alpha gam sigma chi alpha gam! A winning combination.

SIGMA CHI- The Alpha Chi's will eat their "Derbys" when Sigma Chi wins the AXO volleyball tournament. Love, your coaches.

SIGMA NU- Are you guys ready to "dig" on AXO volleyball tourney on Saturday? See ya there. Love, your coaches.

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STUDENT ALUMNI association would like to congratulate the newly selected Board of Directors; Caprice, Andrew, Jennifer, Maria, Michael, Max, Sharon, Meridith, Michelle, Peter, Teresa, Robyn, and welcome you to your first board meeting today at 3:15pm in MU#222. We're happy to have you with us!

T.T.S.A. MEETING today at the M.U. in Yuma room 211 at 12:15, special guest speaker!

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THETA DELTS- Good luck Saturday at the AXO volleyball tourney! Love, your coaches.

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All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

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Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$8 minimum on all phone orders. Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(If sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
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Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

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Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

For Thursday, February 27, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

An investment proposition may have strings attached. Career pressures may not leave you with enough time to attend to some things that need doing around the house.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

This is not a good day for presenting your ideas to others. Some you deal with are either evasive, indifferent or preoccupied. Don't let people bring you down now.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

An extra expense could arise now or some unpaid bills need your attention. It is not a good time to raise capital or to apply for credit. Be wary of deceptive trends.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You could feel easily hurt or rebuffed now. A partner may not give you as much attention as you would like to have. Keep sensitivities in line and don't withdraw into yourself.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may not have as much time as you would like for yourself now. The work load may be heavy and you may feel that your contribution isn't being fully appreciated.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Some career negotiations may be bogged down in red tape today. You may feel that your feelings in romance aren't being fully reciprocated today, but perhaps you are overly sensitive.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Problems at home could keep you pretty busy. You may not have as much time as you need to pursue a

career interest today. Don't rebel against extra duties.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

It may be difficult to reach someone by phone today. Mix-ups could occur in communications with others. Be careful you don't misinterpret another's intentions.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Financial dealings with others are liable to be difficult now. Do your best to be cooperative. Business propositions made to you now require careful scrutiny.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Someone in business today may have ulterior motives. Conflicting feelings about your self-image may make you somewhat self-preoccupied and hard to get along with now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It may be hard to get motivated today. Guard against escapist tendencies. Rise above feelings of boredom and do the job that is expected of you. Persevere.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Social life may not live up to expectations. Stay away from people who bring you down or make you feel depressed. In romance, you could be too impressionable.

YOU BORN TODAY are both idealistic and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. Somewhat nervous and high-strung, you have to be careful that temperament doesn't get in the way of accomplishment. You are often inventive and capable of work that is ahead of its time. You do well in crisis situations and have leadership qualities. You are both artistic and literary. Birthdate of Elizabeth Taylor, actress; Lawrence Durrell, writer; and John Steinbeck, writer.

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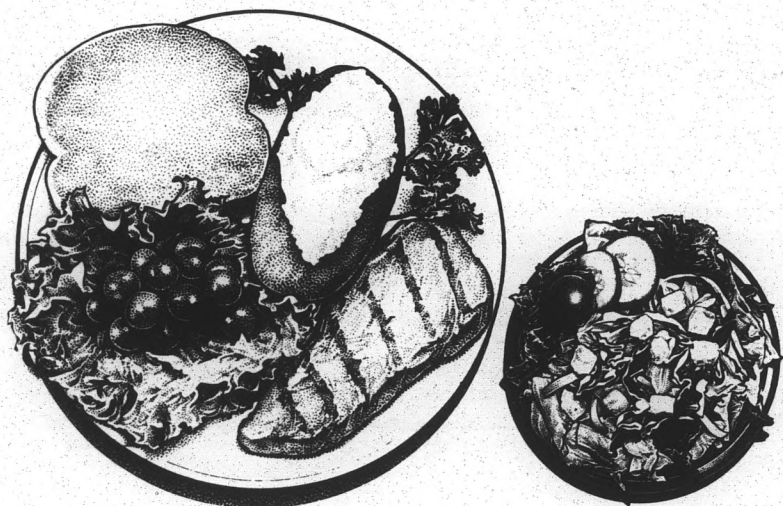
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For \$4.99 we offered your choice of a shrimp, chicken or small steak entree *plus* potato, rice or vegetable *plus* a green dinner salad *plus* your choice of non-alcoholic beverage with bottomless refills.

Some of our competitors said the **\$4.99 SunDevil Deal** had to be crazy.

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So come take advantage of us. After all, how long can we go on like this?

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only a bike ride away.**

Enjoy our Salad Bar or a sirloin steak entree at the Mill & Southern Sizzler for a limited time discount price of \$4.99.

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Tempe, AZ
966-6896

BICYCLE OUTFITTERS
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496-8296

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1927 North Gilbert Rd.
Mesa, AZ
898-8117

TEMPE BICYCLE-NORTH
267 East Bell Rd.
Phoenix, AZ
375-1515

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7229 East Shea Blvd.
Scottsdale, AZ
998-2776

LANDIS CYCLERY
712 West Indian School Rd.
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264-5681

TEMPE BICYCLE-PAVILIONS
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