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Former regent urges enrollment boom plan

Student growth is bound to increase, space limited

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
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ASU should learn from its mistake of not planning for the enrollment boom of the early 1980s and take on an aggressive management plan now, according to a former member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I don't think the nation can afford the system that it has," A.J. "Jack" Pfister said at a meeting of the regents' Enrollment Growth Planning Committee on Friday.

The meeting was part of the board's ongoing effort to prepare for what some estimate will be an increase of as many as 55,000 students at the state's three universities by 2010.

Pfister, who has served as a distinguished fellow at ASU since his term on the board expired last year, advocated several branch campuses to accommodate the additional students.

"ASU really got penalized badly for not planning for (future enrollment growth) in the 1960s," Pfister said.

University officials say ASU suffered more than its sister schools during the state's growth during the 1980s. Although ASU's enrollment has dropped since its 1988 high of 43,426 students, most expect the figure to begin rising again by 1995.

The University "should take advantage of attractive opportunities," he added, citing a possible ASU east satellite campus at Williams Air Force Base in Mesa, which is due to close later this year.

"I believe the Board of Regents is going to have to embark on a very aggressive program to manage enrollment," Pfister said.

Pfister advocated keeping ASU's main campus enrollment at 39,000 students while projecting ASU West's enrollment at 10,000 by 1995.

By 2010, Pfister said enrollment at ASU West would be capped at 20,000 students, and with the addition of an east branch campus, the University would be able to accommodate

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ASU groups converge to mark Roe vs. Wade anniversary

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Student groups on both sides of the abortion rights issue gathered at the state capital Friday to mark the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

The demonstrations came as President Clinton marked his second day in office by lifting abortion restrictions placed by his predecessors.

The initiatives taken by Clinton include a reversal of the five-year ban on fetal-tissue research — a move hailed as monumental by America's medical community in terms of furthering research on diseases.

He also lifted the so-called "gag rule" prohibiting abortion counseling in federally funded clinics and instructed the Food and Drug Administration to reconsider its restrictions on the

French abortion pill, RU-486.

"This is Christmas," said Denise Heap, coordinator of the East Valley National Organization for Women chapter. "It should have happened a long time ago, and it's wonderful that women will know what their options are."

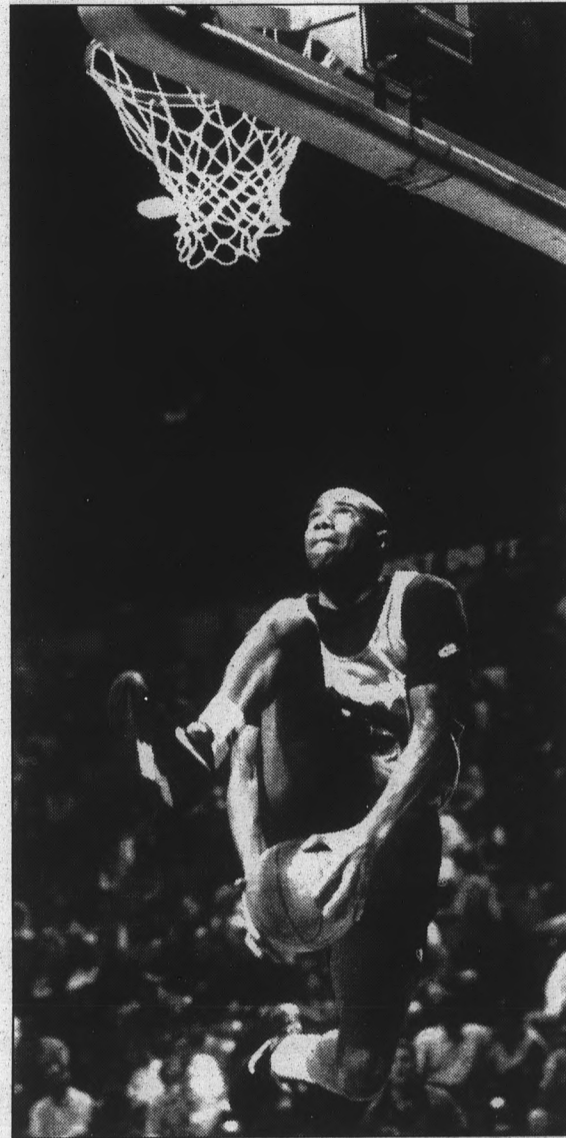
Members of ASU Students for Choice and NOW celebrated Clinton's bold Friday by holding a luncheon and rally at the State Capitol in downtown Phoenix.

But members of the statewide right-to-life effort mourned the loosening of abortion controls by holding a candlelight vigil at the Capitol Friday.

"I'm not surprised (by Clinton's actions), but I'm very disappointed in the regression of the pro-life movement," said Douglas Nicholls, co-president of the Newman Center Student Association.

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To be like Mike



Darryl Webb/State Press
Long jump world record holder Mike Powell goes between his legs as he eyes the hoop Friday in the Made-for T.V. Slam Fest. The event, held at the UAC, featured 16 of the world's best athletes in a single-elimination tournament. Powell missed the dunk but went on to win the competition and the \$50,000 prize money.

Gammage reopens amid employment concerns



Michelle Conway/State Press

Derrick Chatwood, an ASU alumnus, worked at Gammage for four years. He is concerned that the student-run building is going to operate on a volunteer basis when it reopens in February.

Alumni fear student jobs may be in jeopardy

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Gammage Auditorium reopened this month, and officials said business couldn't be better — but former ASU students are concerned volunteer positions are going to take the place of student jobs.

Gammage closed its doors for seven months last July for renovations. The auditorium reopened Jan. 15 and will run its first show of its Broadway series in February.

"We were closed for seven months because the projects could not be done with the building opened," said Charles Bethea, associate executive director.

Bethea said that careful planning made for little business loss, as shows usually scheduled for October will run in the next few months.

But ticket buyers aren't the only ones returning to the venerable auditorium — former students also are coming back to find that their jobs were lost in the fray of construction.

"We let them (student employees) go, but we re-hired the staff," Bethea said. "I think a number of people are returning. They knew we would be closing and would be letting them go. I think most of them survived."

Although Bethea said student employees survived, former students are concerned student jobs are in jeopardy. They fear that volunteer positions are going to take the place of the numerous student jobs.

"I am afraid that they (public events officials) are going to make Gammage a volunteer-run building," said Derrick Chatwood, a former public events employee.

Public events employee is the highest Gammage position that can be held by a student.

"In my position I was involved in meetings on how to reconstruct what would happen after the closing and reopening," Chatwood said.

"Gammage was meant to be a student-run

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ASU students usher in Chinese 'Year of the Rooster'

Many must celebrate new year festivities away from homeland

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

As firecrackers and dragon festivals ushered in the "Year of the Rooster" in Beijing, many ASU students from China commemorated that country's top holiday by celebrating with fellow classmates.

Although the "Year of the Rooster" replaced the "Year of the Monkey" under the Chinese zodiacal calendar on Jan. 1., the Lunar New Year — the Spring festival celebrating the arrival of China's new year — officially began Saturday.

In China, the occasion was filled with thunderous explosions to scare away evil spirits and family traditions to guarantee a year of prosperity and good luck.

The festivities will dwindle during the next two weeks, as the celebration nears its conclusion.

Joyce Lee, an ASU non-degree student in counseling, said the holiday is a time where families return home and prepare traditional meals to secure a year of good fortune and health.

"On the first night (New Year's Eve) we must cook a fish, but we don't eat it. The fish is meant to guarantee prosperity," Lee said. "Different cultures celebrate in different ways. My family is Buddhist, so on New

Year's Day, we wouldn't eat meat to show our sincerity and pledge of not killing to the gods."

While most of the festivities are designed to sweep away bad spirits, the holiday marks an emotional time for married daughters, Lee said.

"On the second day, the married daughters return home to eat a traditional meal with their families," she said. "When you marry, it's considered 'marrying out' of your family and into your husband's. The reunion is with the original family and is very meaningful the first year of your marriage."

Ziya Ma, a first-year computer science student, said this year will be the first celebration she has missed.

"This is the first year I haven't been at home," Ma said. "I have only been here (in Arizona) for two weeks, and I miss home very much. There are about 100 Chinese students here and some of us will get together for dinner."

Since much of the ceremony is devoted to eliminating evil spirits, some families designate a day to clean the house of bad luck, Ma added.

"We hang couplets (small signs) on the door to bring good luck," she said. "We also give money to the little children from red bags as a good luck wish. The color red is used as a sign of happiness."

Ariane Phillips, a student whose family recently moved to Singapore, said superstition plays a large role in the Chinese New Year celebration.



Associated Press photo

Chinese girls dressed in Qing Dynasty costumes take part in a performance recreating the annual ceremony in which emperors made sacrifices to the god of the earth in return for a good harvest year. The performance, which took place at Ditan Park in Beijing, is part of Chinese New Year festivities.

"It is not uncommon to witness families removing carpets from their homes and throwing away furniture to ensure a year free from evil," Phillips said. "They also give their friends small red pouches with wishes of good luck in them."

The Chinese New Year resembles in many ways the holiday celebrated by the United States, especially the custom of making resolutions for the coming year and food preparations, Phillips added.

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 noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Students For Choice: open meeting, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

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

Miscellaneous

Habitat For Humanity: volunteer recruitment drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., information table on Cady Mall.

Society For Creative Anachronism: open "middle-ages" fighter practice, 3:30 p.m., West Lawn.



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Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, flanked by President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher (far left), speaks during a cabinet meeting Friday. Aspin said on Sunday he is seriously worried about a revolt in Congress and among the Joint Chiefs of Staff over Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Gay ban lift opposition chafes Aspin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday he wants to head off a potential "revolt" in Congress and among the Joint Chiefs of Staff over President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

As Clinton prepared for a meeting Monday with the joint chiefs of the armed services, Aspin said "they and the military ... have to understand that the president is deeply committed to ... end discrimination against homosexuals in the military."

"My argument to the military is sooner or later, the courts are going to come at you on this issue," Aspin said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"You can object and stonewall ... but one of these days we're going to have, like it happened in Canada, where the court suddenly comes in and says, 'You have to — that this is unconstitutional,'" Aspin added.

Clinton should give the defense secretary six months to draft an executive order lifting the ban, according to a Jan. 18 draft of a memo from Aspin to the president.

That time lag would "avoid an immediate debate in the Congress — a debate that is likely to be against this position," states the memo, obtained by The Associated Press.

In his TV appearance, Aspin said that he hoped to work out a solution so "that there will not be a revolt in the military" and avoid a possible confrontation with Congress. "I think it's possible to do that."

Time magazine reported that Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell might resign if Clinton lifts the ban on gays. Aspin, however, said "that's not in the cards. We're trying to work together on this thing."

Bosnian strife intensifies; peace effort threatened

Yugoslav leader condemns Croatian attack on Serbs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatia said it ended a surprise offensive that shattered a year of calm with rebel Serbs, but fighting raged near the port of Zadar and there were reports of battles farther south Sunday.

Fierce fighting also was reported in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Muslim forces are trying to clear Bosnian Serb troops from a region along the border with Serbia. Fighting between Muslims and Croats was reported in central Bosnia.

The upsurge in fighting and tough words from leaders of all ethnic factions in the former Yugoslav federation threatened to undo international peace talks and heightened fears of a wider war in the Balkans.

In Geneva, where leaders of the factions met to discuss a peace plan for Bosnia, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic demanded the U.N. Security Council condemn the Croatian attacks and insisted Croatia withdraw its soldiers from areas seized from Serb militants.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said in an interview with Croatian TV that his troops attacked Friday out of frustration over Serb refusals to allow reconstruction of a bridge at Maslenica, northeast of Zadar.

Before Friday, Serbs held one end of the bridge and Croats the other. The bridge is on the only land route linking Zagreb, Croatia's capital, with the Dalmatia region along the Adriatic coast.

Croatian troops apparently seized the other end of the bridge and made other gains in territory occupied by the rebels.

"This action is now over," Tudjman said in the TV interview. But he said Croatian troops would not give up their gains.

He added that the attack was a warning to Croatian Serbs to submit to his government's authority or suffer military defeat.

Serbs, who account for 12 percent of Croatia's population, captured one-third of Croatian territory in a seven-month war in 1991 that erupted after Croatia seceded from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia. At least 10,000 people are thought to have died in the fighting, which was halted by a truce

last January.

Tudjman's spokeswoman, Vesna Skare, said 10 Croatian soldiers were killed and 30 wounded in Friday's fighting. The Serbs reported 29 of their people killed. But Tudjman claimed 120 Serbs were killed.

Serbs charged that Croatia was massing 20,000 soldiers in the Zadar area and near another Serb-held region in central Croatia.

Croatian Defense Ministry officials said they were not authorized to give any information.

Serb forces raided U.N.-guarded warehouses on Saturday and took heavy weapons they had surrendered under last year's U.N.-sponsored cease-fire negotiated by special envoy Cyrus Vance.

Cosic, upon returning to Belgrade, capital of Serbia and Yugoslavia, charged that Croatia had "ripped up the Vance peace plan."

Zivota Panic, chief of Yugoslav army's general staff, charged that some U.N. peacekeeping units "encouraged" the attack by Croatian troops.



Dobrica Cosic, President of Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia, speaks to reporters at United Nations headquarters in Geneva Saturday. Cosic condemned the Croatian attack on Serb rebels at Zadar and insisted Croatia withdraw troops from areas taken from Serbs.

Thurgood Marshall dead at 84 of coronary failure

Clinton 'saddened' by loss of retired justice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the most prominent civil rights attorney of his generation and the first black to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, died Sunday of heart failure. He was 84.

Marshall was a hearty, blunt-spoken, irascible figure — from the outset a liberal activist who looked out for disadvantaged Americans. In his later years on an increasingly conservative court, Marshall often spoke out in frustration and dissent.

Marshall had been in failing health for the past several years and left the court in 1991. He died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland, according to Toni House, Supreme Court spokeswoman.

President Clinton said he was "deeply saddened" by Marshall's death.

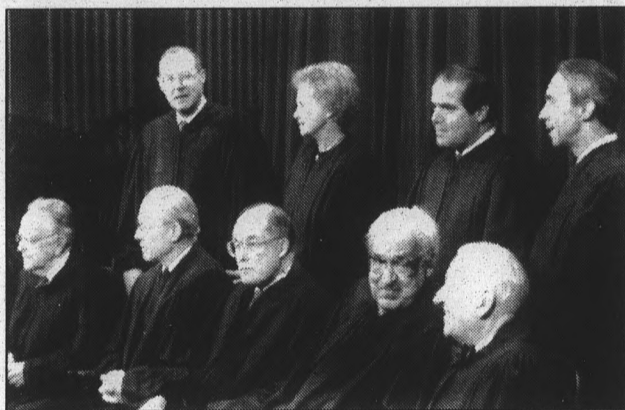
"He was a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," Clinton said in a statement. "Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court."

As a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall argued and won the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education desegregation case before the court in 1954. In all, Marshall argued 33 cases before the court. He won 29.

"His victories went beyond those pertaining to race," said A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit. "For if he had not won the Brown case, the door of equal opportunity would have been more tightly closed also to women, other minorities and the poor."

Laurence Tribe, constitutional scholar and professor, Harvard Law School, called Marshall "the greatest lawyer in the 20th century."

When he first announced his intention to retire, Marshall was asked who should succeed



Seated from left in 1990: Supreme Court Justices Harry Blackmun, Byron White, Chief Justice William Rhenquist, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens. Standing from left: Anthony Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and David Souter. Marshall, the first black on the Nation's highest court, and who retired in 1991, died of heart failure Sunday at age 84.

him on the court.

"Me," he replied.

A short time later, President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, who joined the court after an historic confrontation over allegations of sexual harassment.

Later asked about Thomas, Marshall held whatever opinions he had to himself. "No comment," he said. "None at all. I wish him the best."

Marshall was appointed to the court on June 13, 1967, by President Lyndon B. Johnson, climaxing a career as a civil rights lawyer, appeals court judge and U.S. solicitor general.

Marshall quickly found a philosophical home with the court's liberal majority under then-Chief Justice Earl Warren. But the liberals were eventually outnumbered as the appointees of Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan gave the court a conservative cast.

Among some of the more important decisions written by Marshall for the high court were those saying that shopping center owners' rights to restrict demonstrations were limited; that a teacher cannot be fired for speaking out truthfully on public issues; that possessing obscene material within the privacy of one's own home cannot be made a crime.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Roe vs. Wade is reborn

During the 1992 election, both the media and the candidates downplayed abortion rights in favor of weightier issues, such as the national debt, the economy and Bill Clinton's marital fidelity.

While the polls confirmed that voters ranked the abortion issue low on their list of concerns, in a race between three candidates that at many times held similar positions on the nation's toughest problems, abortion provided a quick litmus test to differentiate the candidates.

Clinton, the candidate of change, is now showing his stuff in one of the few issues he can easily influence. Friday, on the 20th anniversary of legalized abortion, President Clinton signed an executive order lifting George Bush's restrictions on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

He also signed orders which overturn the prohibition on fetal tissue research, allow military hospitals to perform abortions, create funding for overseas population control programs and lift the government's ban on private importation of the abortion pill, RU486.

While this may not be exactly the type of change most Americans were hoping to see, these actions are directly in line with Clinton's emphasis on individual responsibility and his vision of government involvement in health care. And as Clinton continues to cash-in on the politics of abortion, the Republicans have only themselves to blame.

At the same time the electorate was grumbling for a change in the nation's restrictive abortion policies, the GOP was marshaling its most conservative and backwater positions on the issue. The GOP convention in Houston showcased a ridiculously rigid position on abortion rights, leaving many of their moderate supporters no choice but to switch camps.

The GOP's position on abortion became one of the reasons for its defeat in November, and now its abortion position threatens to eclipse any hope it might have had for gaining political capital in Congress.

The simple and sad fact for Republicans in this, their season of discontent, is that Bill Clinton was in step with the national conscience, and they were hopelessly off rhythm.

For their own sake, the GOP had better regroup and plan a new dance for 1996 or risk facing another humiliating fate dished out by the nation's voters.



Students hard hit in budget battle

If the state budget-making process was a war, and in many ways it is, ASU will be losing badly.

With little more than a whimper of a chance to save itself from the ruinous effects of a Republican governor's miserly budgetary philosophy, ASU and our general, Lattie Coor, are now faced with being hit from every side imaginable.

On the one hand, Symington has announced that ASU will have to absorb \$2.2 million in cuts during the 1993-94 fiscal year, and estimates are that ASU will also have to stomach untold thousands in midyear take-backs from the present year's budget.

ASU students will almost surely be hit with a second strike when it comes time for the Arizona Board of Regents to set tuition for the 1994-95 school year.

According to the Regents President Andy Hurwitz — who we might consider the defense secretary on our side of the battle — students may see their tuition skyrocket by "multiple hundreds of dollars" as a result of this year's devastating budget cuts.

Hurwitz went on to classify Symington's budget cuts as "distressing ... not only because of the amount of the cut but also because it's being proposed in a year when the state budget as a whole is growing."

For an attorney, Hurwitz has an surprisingly innate knack for describing in pointed terms what's wrong with our government's treatment of education.

The state's universities are caught in what a scientist would call positive feedback, trapped in a never-ending spiral of cutbacks and wrong decisions that merely amplify one another until the damage becomes irreversible.

We are not there yet, but student and faculty members beware — we are approaching the precipice of our own

demise.

No matter how hard ASU's lobbyists try, we'll never be able to drill that message into Symington's already-made-up mind.

The governor is like a football quarterback who can't read the field — he locks onto a receiver and never considers another for the pass.

Symington likely considers his unwavering dedication to cutting education a virtue, but if his name stays on the door much longer, ASU can kiss its chances good-bye.

To be fair, we should note that Symington's budget spares no one — all state agencies and departments will see their budgets either shrink or remain stagnant.

But in a sluggish budgetary season, the name of the game becomes priorities, and the good governor lacks the foresight to realize that education ought to be one of them.

In a recent interview on public television, Symington praised efforts to attract over 500 new companies to the Valley, and incredibly in the next breath he defended his decision to slash funding for education.

Talk about a garish contradiction.

Someone ought to explain to Symington that attracting all the companies in the world won't do a bit of good for the economy if the state's educational system can't produce qualified students to fill its ranks.

Or perhaps Symington would rather see the state infiltrated by outsiders — people who's home state's had the common sense to foster excellence in education.

No matter how you cut it, Symington's got a few too many candy canes dancing in his head if he believes the key to a promising future for our state lies in turning a cold shoulder to the state's universities or, for that matter, the K-12 system.

Bill Clinton adroitly said after his victory in November that we are "living in an era in which what you earn depends upon what you learn."

At the rate Symington is going, every youth in Arizona is headed for McDonald's and minimum wage.

One can only hope that for now Symington has won the battle, but that the outcome of the war is yet to be decided.

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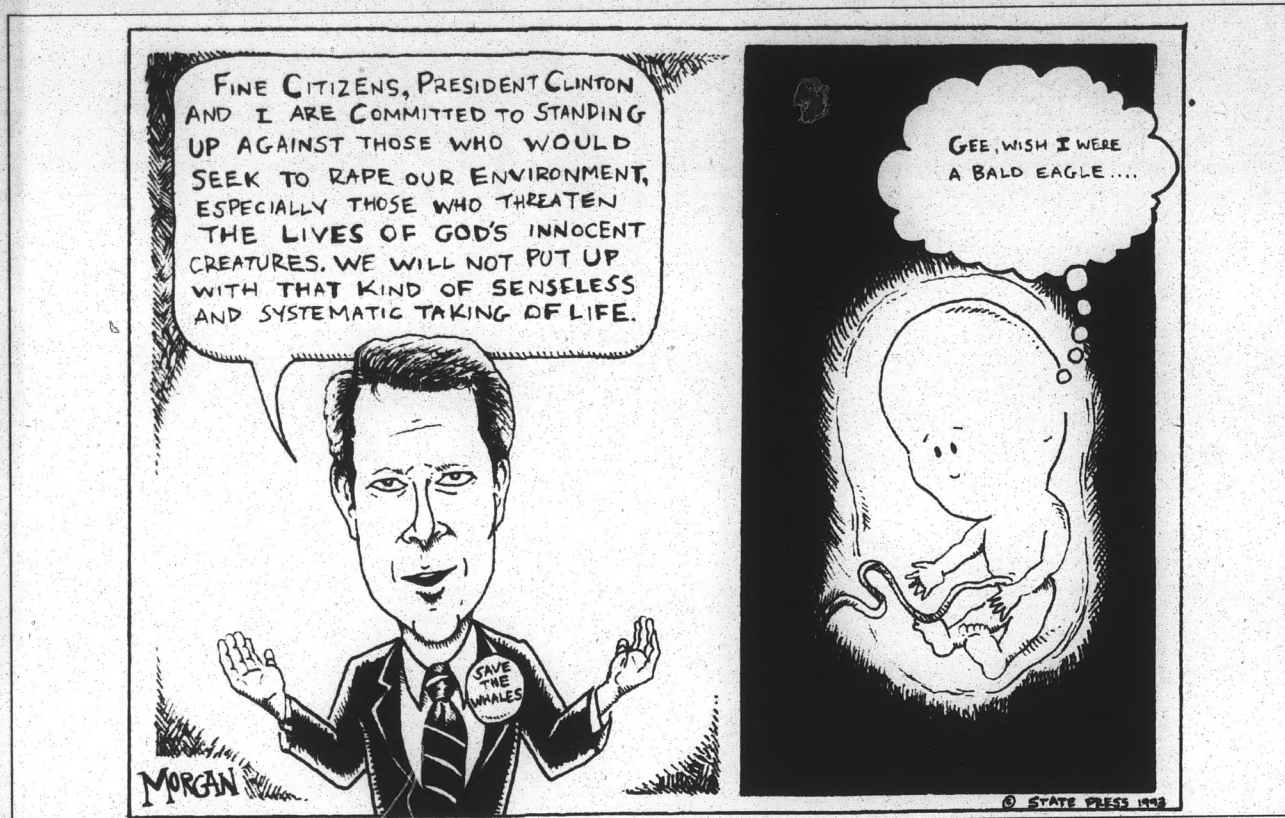
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Democrats have had their routs and revels, Republicans have had their rations of gall and wormwood and now Democrats confront the problem of Republican impotence. It is said that opponents are useful because they allow us to believe that if they were absent we would be able to realize our ideals. Congressional Republicans are too few to foil President Clinton's plans, so he needs excuses for the country's coming disappointments — and his.

GEORGE WILL

The Washington Post Writers Group

Actually, the country is more immunized against disappointments than he is. He is of the generation that got permanently sun-struck by staring into the glare of the Kennedy glamour, or what then seemed glamorous. He hopes he can rekindle the splendor, such as it was. He won't, not primarily because of any defect on his part, but because of the maturation of Americans.

The most important political fact of the 32 years since Kennedy came to the presidency is the collapse of the prestige of government. That prestige peaked around 1965, when a "great" society — merely "good" would not suffice — was going to be legislated. Government in its hubris believed that macroeconomic sophistication had given it the ability to "manage" the economy. Henceforth, the political problem would be to allocate equitably the vast revenues government would receive. Nowadays, government looks to most Americans like an overbearing and overreaching underachiever that is suspect regarding both its competence and motives.

The vocational interests of politicians, and the emotional needs of the media (which feel important in proportion to the importance of what they are covering), explain a thought that recurs every four years. The thought is that the most recent presidential election was especially momentous. But the 1992 election was not, for three reasons.

First, the nation is more secure from foreign threats than it has been in 216 years. Second, because of the deficit and the electorate's taxaphobia (related to the government's diminished prestige), and the power of interest groups over career politicians, the federal government has little latitude for action. In fact, less latitude than at any time since it completely slipped the leash of constitutional restraints (once upon a time there was a doctrine of enumerated powers) early in this century.

Third, the problems most troubling to most Americans seem largely immune to government. For example, the inadequacy of education in grades K-12 and the urban regression in the midst of societal prosperity are problems of cultural values, character, behavior and family breakdown. In such problems, ameliorative government seems to have met its match.

Clinton is the highest ranking of 18 million civilian employees of government, which employs more people than all U.S. manufacturers combined. He is landlord of the federal government's 440,000 buildings and custodian of the approximately one-third of the nation's land that the federal government owns. Stephen Moore, in a report published by the Institute for Policy Innovation, says that, since Kennedy came to power, government's share (federal, state, local) of gross national product has risen from 26.6 percent to 37 percent, and the public sector is now spending more than \$23,000 per household. Such numbers underscore a paradox that will haunt Clinton's presidency.

He was elected promising "change." But he was elected only because voters decided that his party has changed in a direction that makes it less ambitious about using government as an instrument of change.

Everett Carll Ladd of the University of Connecticut and the American Enterprise Institute says that 1992 election data, far from revealing a demand for change, reveal remarkable continuity. The data gathered by a survey organization formed by CBS, NBC ABC and CNN prove the durability of policy preferences that defined the Republican presidential era. "Americans," says Ladd, "gave no sign in the November balloting that they had abandoned their concerns about government's scope and role."

Asked if they favored more services requiring more taxes, or fewer services from less expensive government, voters favored the latter, 55 percent to 36 percent. Perot voters "were disproportionately libertarian — inclined independents and Republicans, who were angered by government's excesses and wanted a more restricted governmental role." Ladd believes that "in terms of political philosophy," the "Reagan Realignment" survives:

"In the New Deal years, the sense of government's being too big, wasteful and intrusive was largely confined to Republican ranks. Today, in contrast, government's size and malperformance are seen as problems all across the political spectrum. Though they elected a Democrat to the presidency this year, voters indicated that they continue to favor the kind of restraint on government's growth that has been the basis of the GOP's ascendancy in presidential elections of the last quarter century."

An inauguration is an occasion for Americans to bask in the warmth of sentiments put into words by Stephen Vincent Benet:

We made this thing, this dream
This land unsatisfied by little ways

But nowadays Americans are unsentimental about government and chilly toward those who think government "made this thing, this dream."

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

White House swingers go for the sax

Bill Clinton, a man that came to his position by blowing his own horn, played all night Wednesday night, and even Al Gore, the "Lurch" of American politics, joined in with a little guitar. Rumor has it that Clinton and Gore will be touring the country later this spring doing benefit concerts to eliminate the budget deficit.

It's no fun being an illegal alien

The inaugural celebration ended early for Clinton, with the discovery that Zoe Baird, his nominee for attorney general had hired two illegal aliens as her chauffeur and nanny. Although Clinton suggested that Chelsea could baby-sit after school, the political damage had already been done, and Clinton will be looking for another person to fill the post.

Presently, the media is viewing this as another tragic example of the difficulties working women face finding adequate child care. Sadly enough, Zoe Baird will have to go back to being a \$500,000-a-year lawyer, while the Peruvian immigrant couple will merely face deportation.

Thanks for the memories

Documents have been made public that suggest loopy ex-president George Bush may have spoken with President Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, requesting help to secretly move guns to the Nicaraguan Contras. Bush invoked the Reagan defense, claiming that he could not recall the card that directed him to assure Azcona that the operation "can be done with deniability."

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“We must identify our enemies and drive them into oblivion.”

— Excerpt from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's introduction for a League of Conservation Voters publication. The publication ranked members of Congress based on their environmental votes.

“They got the message.”

— Phoenix Police spokesman Leo Speliopoulos referring to the arrest of parents of an eight-year-old after the child turned them in for marijuana use.

“We just have to be dominated by high standards and clear vision and we ought to have a good time doing it.”

— President Bill Clinton addressing senior aides.

“Joy rides mostly.”

— New York City Sanitation Department spokeswoman Anne Canty, describing the usual reason city garbage trucks are stolen. Eleven have disappeared in the last five months.

“He knows what is right, but he has been surrounded by wicked counselors.”

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- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was involved in a single-injury bike accident on the railroad tracks south of the University Activity Center. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A woman was sexually assaulted after she left work and was walking to a bus stop at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road. She was followed by a man she works with, who, while in the company of another unknown suspect, sexually assaulted her on the railroad tracks north of 1100 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.
- The suspect and his roommate were arrested and an investigation is pending.
- A man robbed First Interstate Bank, 3255 S. Rural Road, by holding a teller at gunpoint. The suspect took money and fled north on Rural Road on foot. He is described as a white male 22 to 24 years old, 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds. He has

- collar-length hair and was wearing a dark bandana on his head, dark frame glasses and a black jacket and pants.
- A woman was sexually assaulted at knifepoint while in the backyard of a residence in the 3000 block of South Taylor Street.
- A man forced her to the ground with an 8-inch straight knife and then forced her to have vaginal intercourse. The suspect is described as a clean-shaven, 5-foot-5 Hispanic male of about 140 pounds and age 17. He has dark skin, short black hair, dark green eyes, a deep voice and full lips. He was wearing a brown or tan jacket.

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Growth

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Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he agrees in principle with much of what Pfister suggested, but doesn't think large branch campuses are a viable solution.

"I'm not sure I'm comfortable with a branch campus as big as 20,000 because, after all, that's bigger than NAU is today," Hurwitz said. "I am comfortable with the idea, at least initially, that the management of enrollment growth in this county at the University level should be an ASU solution."

But the most effective way to manage growth, he said, is to offer certain programs of study at only one of the universities.

"The regents are going to have to be more flexible in (order) to force students in a way they have never been forced before," Pfister said. "It's a mistake to let the universities stay the way they are."

Regents Executive Director Frank Besnette suggested that it is possible that there may not be a need for satellite campuses in the future due to advances in telecommunications technology.

ASU is offering 12 telecourses this semester, according to the spring schedule of classes. Class sessions are broadcast on local cable networks and are kept on videotape for two weeks in ASU's Learning Resource Center in the Ritter Building. Telecourse advocates say it eliminates the need for class space, which has become limited on ASU's main campus.

"We are interested in the delivery of technology into the university system," Pfister said.

Regent Donald Pitt expressed reservations to Pfister's plan, saying it focuses on the wrong things.

"(The) focus is space governance and cost efficiency," Pitt said. "We ought to be focusing on how to make better citizens and how to make them more productive."

That cannot be accomplished at a major research university such as ASU, Pitt said.

After the commission reaches a decision on the long-term strategies to cope with enrollment growth, a proposal will be submitted to the state Legislature for final approval.

Abortion

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While Nicholls said he is not active in the pro-life movement, he is an avid supporter of the cause and anticipates heightened protests in the coming months.

Carolyn Cohen, president of ASU Students for Choice, added that pro-choice organizations still have a lot of work to do. She added that she is hopeful that the Freedom of Choice Act, which would limit states' powers to enact abortion restrictions, will soon be endorsed by Congress.

Heap said there were encounters at family-planning centers across the Valley on Saturday.

"It (protesting) doesn't stop people," Heap said. "If they turn away, they will find another place to have the procedure done in the Valley."

"It's like walking a gauntlet and being called a murderer and having pamphlets shoved in your face," she said.

Members of Students for Life and Arizona right-to-life groups were unavailable for comment, but a recording for Arizona Right to Life is urging its supporters to write their congressmen in an effort to thwart the Freedom of Choice Act.

Gammage

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building. (But) they are just out for the dollar figures now."

According to officials, usher jobs at Gammage make up the largest student employment in the ASU public events office.

"Bonnie (Bonnie Tauss, administrative associate at Gammage) swore she would not make ushers volunteers, and now they are," Chatwood said.

"I was told that they are changing to an all-volunteer system," said Tianne Kern, an ASU graduate who also worked for ASU public events for four years.

However, Bethea denied that Gammage will be an all-volunteer operation now that renovations are complete.

"In the past we have had ushers and several levels of ushers that were all student jobs," he said.

He added that there will be no students in usher positions.

"We are not decreasing the number of students we hire, we are using people in a different way to help us do our job better," he said.

Betha added that the renovations to Gammage were paid for through bonds sales and did not use University funds.

"The closure (and renovation) was planned well before that came up," he said. "University funds were not involved in the renovation. The sale of bonds paid for it."



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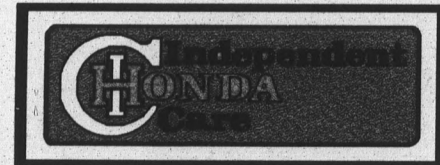
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NEW YORK (AP) — After five years, The Phantom of the Opera remains one of Broadway's hottest tickets, and it doesn't matter who plays the masked monster in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical.

The show has been selling out since it opened Jan. 26, 1988, and people still queue up nightly at the Majestic Theater for returned tickets. Tuesday's performance will be No. 2,089.

What is it about the story of a deformed composer who lives in the Paris Opera House and who loves a beautiful young dancer that keeps drawing audiences?

"I don't know," said its producer, Cameron Mackintosh, the man behind such other musical successes as Cats, Les Miserables and Miss Saigon.

"Every now and again a show comes up which has some extraordinary draw to the public — something, I'm sure, its original

creators never dreamed was there. It's almost like an umbilical cord. My Fair Lady had it and Phantom undoubtedly has it. Other of my shows are huge successes, but there's something inexorable about Phantom."

Inexorable — and profitable. On Broadway alone, the show has grossed more than \$155 million. Worldwide, the figure tops \$1 billion. The current New York advance stands at an astonishing \$17 million, an amount that has remained steady over the last several years. And this figure is for a show that Mackintosh said "you have to do the least publicity for." The producer has yet to advertise the Broadway edition on television or radio.

The musical's original stars — Michael Crawford and Sarah Brightman — left Broadway's Phantom long ago. Since then, the title character has been played by Timothy Nolen, Cris Groenendaal, Steve Barton, Jeff Keller, Kevin Gray and the current lead, Mark Jacoby.

"Since Oklahoma, musicals have ceased to become vehicles for stars, except on certain occasions," Mackintosh said. "Musical comedies became musical plays and the play, if it was good enough, transcended all casting."

The show's big special effect is a falling chandelier which narrowly misses the audience when it crashes to the stage. Since the musical opened on Broadway, that chandelier has traveled 175 miles, according to the show's trusty press agent, and used 14,770 flash bulbs.

Among other Phantom five-year statistics compiled by the show's staff: 20 babies, including two sets of twins, were born to company members; 4,200 gun shots were fired at the Phantom; 1,920 ounces of liquid fog were used; and the actors playing the title character used 520 pounds of makeup remover to take off the Phantom's disfiguring scars.

The figures for wardrobe use are equally

exhaustive: 2,475 toe shoes, 1,920 men's formal shirts, 720 pairs of gloves, 8,640 pairs of socks, 7,320 pairs of tights, and on and on.

What makes the capacity business done by Phantom on Broadway so impressive is that five other productions of the show are making their way around North America.

The Los Angeles edition has been running there since May 1989; the first touring company began in Chicago the following year and is still traveling, and a second U.S. company started visiting smaller cities in December. And two Canadian companies, including one in Toronto that stars Colm Wilkinson, continue to pull in huge grosses.

To keep it fresh, director Harold Prince visits regularly as do assistant directors, choreographers, production musical supervisors and others. Every few months, auditions are held for cast replacements. Not that everyone in the cast has left the show. Eleven members of the original Broadway cast are still with the musical.

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Sun Devil gymnasts overwhelm Russians

ASU dominates road-weary University of Moscow

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson thought the University of Moscow would be much more competitive against the Sun Devils.

But after a tour of the country and a rigorous schedule against many of the top men's gymnastics teams in the nation, the University of Moscow proved to be no match for ASU (5-5), as the Sun Devils bested the Russians, 265.40-231.70, on Saturday night at the University Activity Center.

The Russians seemed to be missing their routines in almost every event, which enabled ASU to hold a steady lead throughout the competition.

"Because they are probably one of the top university teams in Russia, I didn't expect them to look that weak," Robinson said. "They looked weak everywhere."

The Sun Devils clinched the victory when Moscow's Sergei Korhinskij scratched from the horizontal bar because of a leg injury, causing the Russians to finish with a score of 32.60 on the horizontal bar.

"That really knocked them down," Robinson said. "They were limping through their routines, which was unfortunate."

Leading the Sun Devils was senior Paul Bedewi. Bedewi won the all-around competition with a score of 54.95 and took first in three events. He also scored a 9.50 on the still rings, which included a triple-dismount.

"Paul Bedewi was inspired," Robinson said. "I think he is the only kid in the country now throwing a triple from the rings."

"This was his first meet he ever did it and it was great." Bedewi started off sluggish with scores of 8.75 on the pommel horse and 9.00 on the vault but improved greatly after

his performance on the still rings.

"I messed up a little bit off the bat on pommel horse and a little bit on floor," Bedewi said. "I pretty much hit everything after (the still rings)."

Saturday night was the first time Bedewi performed a triple-back off the still rings after learning it just last week.

"It was a big confidence builder," Bedewi said. "It worked out well, but I was very nervous before hand."

Also leading the Sun Devils were Kyle Johnson, who placed first on the vault with a score of 9.25, and Rich Yoder, who placed first on the parallel bars with a 9.40.

After placing fifth at the West Point Open and losing to New Mexico, Robinson said this was his team's best showing of the year.

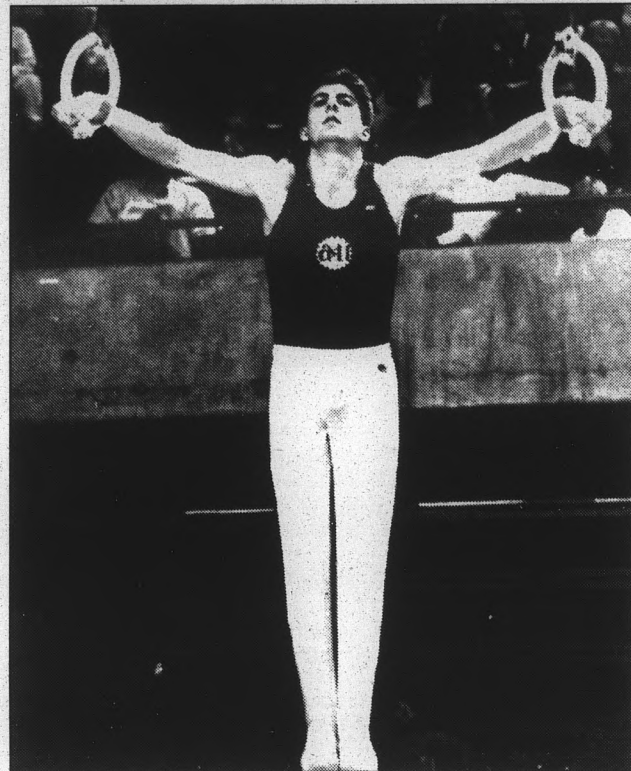
"I was really excited about the team (on Saturday) because they are beginning to get the very difficult things together," Robinson said. "We started to come together, and it showed them they are a little better than they thought they were."

ASU will face BYU on Friday in Provo, Utah.

Robinson said he does not know how formidable BYU will be, but the meet will have significant importance to him and the Sun Devils, as they will face former ASU gymnast Geoff Eaton.

Robinson said Eaton transferred to BYU after last season because he lowered his scholarship. He also labeled Eaton as a "problem child" while attending ASU, saying he would not do anything Robinson asked.

"The transfer is good for him because it is his only chance," Robinson said. "He might turn out to be a great gymnast for them."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU co-captain Paul Bedewi lead his team to a 265.40-231.70 win over the University of Moscow Saturday night at the UAC. Bedewi had the top score on the still rings and placed first in the all-around standings.

Cardinals beat up on ASU, 85-59



Louisville's Clifford Rozier, the game's top scorer with 20 points, gets double-teamed by Sun Devils Lester Neal and Tes Whitlock. The Cardinals took advantage of a severe ASU shooting slump, crushing the Sun Devils 85-59 in Freedom Hall.

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

If the books ever needed an example of ice-cold shooting, ASU gave them a perfect one on Sunday, connecting on only 22 of 79 shots in a 85-59 losing effort at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

After establishing the pace and leading for the initial 10 minutes of the game, ASU (8-5) went on a horrendous shooting slump, going 11:12 without a field goal in the first half. The Cardinals (9-5) consequently went from a 18-15 deficit to a 43-21 advantage.

ASU had its least successful shooting effort of the season, going 27.8 percent from the field and connecting on just five of 22 attempts from the three-point line.

Louisville's Clifford Rozier led all scorers with 20 points, and also collecting 13 rebounds. Greg Minor scored 17 additional points for the Cardinals.

Dwayne Fontana's 17 points led the Sun Devils, while point guard Marcell Capers added 10 points and eight assists. Capers currently leads the Pac-10 with a 7.7 assist-per-game average.

While their offensive game was almost nonexistent, the Sun Devils did manage to play successful pressure defense, forcing 23 turnovers and 14 steals.

Tes Whitlock came off the bench and provided ASU with four steals, while Fontana and Ron Reily each had three.

The Sun Devils continue their road trip with a pair of Pac-10 matchups, as they face Oregon State on Thursday and Oregon on Saturday.

Women's defense heats up in 73-72 win over UofA

Johnson's 20 points aids Sun Devils

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

To be successful in sports, you need to win the close games, the road games and the emotional games against your rivals.

The ASU women's basketball team (10-4, 3-2 Pac-10) accomplished all three Saturday night, as they defeated UofA, 73-72, in Tucson.

Although the Sun Devils only trailed by a 39-38 margin at the half, coach Maura McHugh did not consider it a successful 20 minutes of play.

"I did not feel that we played real well in the first half," McHugh said. "We were especially flat defensively and gave up too many easy shots."

The statistics confirmed McHugh's feelings, as the Wildcats (6-7, 1-4) shot 68 percent from the field in the first half.

ASU then stepped up defensively, sparking a run that put the Sun Devils up by 11 with four minutes remaining.

"We really picked it up in the second half," McHugh said. "In the first half, we just were not being aggressive like we normally are."

"The thing that really helped us was when our defense picked up. We were able to convert a lot of those turnovers — we got some good rebounds and got the running game going."

For the game, ASU's defense forced 25 turnovers and stole the ball 13 times.

The Sun Devils let UofA back into the game in the latter stages of the second half, as they went cold from both the field and the free-throw line.

"Down the stretch, we missed some very easy shots that we probably should have made, and they made tough shots to make the game close," McHugh said. "We also missed some free throws which made the score a lot closer."

The Sun Devils were also helped by avoiding foul trouble, a problem that has plagued them in the past. ASU committed 18 personal fouls, giving the Wildcats only 13 free throws for the game.

"We just don't have a lot depth inside," McHugh said. We thought it was good that we could take people out because they needed a rest, rather than because we had to."

Off-guard Stacey Johnson led Sun Devil scorers with 20 points, her career high. She also contributed 5 rebounds, 4 assists and 2 steals.

"I didn't have a real good first half," said Johnson, a 5-foot-9 sophomore. "Then I was trying to get out on the break, because coach said that they didn't get back well. Then I got out on the wing, and I was getting the ball for easy layups."

ASU's starting front line added balanced scoring and rebounding as well. Forwards Monique Ambers, center Lisa Salsman and forward Jovonne Smith, combined for 37 points and 23 rebounds.

For the Wildcats, freshman point guard Keisha Anderson was the offensive star with 23 points, eight assists and four rebounds.

Notes - ASU has now defeated UofA three straight times. Monique Ambers has 704 career rebounds. She is the second Sun Devil to top the 700-rebound plateau. The leader in career rebounds is ASU Hall-of-Famer Kym Hampton with 1,415.



JOHNSON

Wrestlers capture fourth in duals tourney

By JAKE BATSELL
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After a month-long layoff, ASU's wrestling team became engulfed in high-caliber competition over the weekend, as the No. 3 Sun Devils finished fourth in the Cliff Keen National Dual Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

ASU (7-2) was defeated by Iowa on Sunday in the third-place matchup. The Sun Devils recorded wins over Oregon State, Fresno State and eighth-ranked Michigan. No. 2 Penn State, the eventual victors of the tournament, handed the Sun Devils their only other setback.

Shawn Charles (126 pounds) and Ray Miller (167), both striving to become ASU's first four-time All-Americans, each kept their undefeated individual records intact with five victories

each. Charles' mark is now 13-0, while Miller is 12-0.

On Saturday's meet with Penn State, Miller defeated the Nittany Lions' Dave Hart, who had been the top-ranked wrestler in the 167-pound division.

Freshman Markus Mollica (158) upped his record to 17-2 overall with four victories and one loss. Marco Sanchez (134) also posted a 4-1 mark in the meet, lifting him to a 14-3 overall record.

Corey Farkus, the Sun Devils' new competitor at heavyweight, saw his first action in the tournament. Farkus, a freshman transfer from Edinboro University in Edinboro, Penn., finished 1-4.

ASU will travel to Boise State on Saturday for a dual meet and will return home on Feb. 3 to host Oklahoma State.

Swimmers dominated by Stanford, Cal ASU's Holderbach sets pool record despite blowout

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

It was a fast-paced weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, as the fifth-ranked ASU men's swimming and diving team lost to No. 1 Stanford, 150-91, and No. 4 California, 148-95.

Several speed records were broken, as 10 Sun Devil swimmers broke their season-best individual times, with one member setting a new pool record.

ASU's David Holderbach set a new MPAC record against Cal with a 1:45.95 mark in the 200-yard backstroke. One day earlier, Stanford's Derek Weatherford set the now-erased record of 1:46.74.

"Holderbach had the swim of the day," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "A pool record is a super swim."

The Sun Devils were underdogs for both meets but presented strong challenges for both teams.

"It was a surprise," Stanford coach Skip Kenney said. "These were the best group of races we've ever had in a dual meet. I take my hat off to Ron Johnson and his team."

Christiano Michelena won the 1,000-yard freestyle against Stanford with a personal best time of 9:11.04. Simon Percy, ASU's co-captain, won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:50.20, almost a second faster than his old mark.

"I went into (the Stanford meet) trying to do the best I can do," Percy said, adding that his teammates gave their best efforts as well.

"We had a lot of people with personal best times," he said. "I don't think the final results reflected what we did today."

Coach Johnson was also pleased with his team's performance, saying there was some very good swimming.

"As a team, I thought we did well," he said. "There were many, many lifetime bests on paper."

With the exception of Holderbach's record-breaking backstroke, the Sun Devils were unable to post a victory in any events versus Cal.

ASU was plagued with injuries, as three of their top swimmers were forced out due to various ailments. Michelena, Emmanuel Nascimento, and Eduardo Estefano — all roommates — were forced into limited action because of the flu.

Michelena, ASU's premier long distance freestyler, also injured his shoulder against Stanford, causing major shifts in the Sun Devil lineup.

"Michelena being hurt really hurt us," Johnson said. "It screwed up our lineup all the way along."

Johnson refused to make any excuses, saying it was just a case of very good competition.

"We hoped to give Cal a good meet," he said. "They swam

their best dual meet of the year."

ASU's diving team showed promise this weekend, posting several career high marks. They landed victories in two of the four diving events.

Joe Lyons, the Sun Devils' top diver, placed first in the 1-meter dive in both meets. He also finished second in both 3-meter events.

Both the men's and women's swim teams travel to Flagstaff next weekend to take on NAU.

Johnson is optimistic about the meet, but realizes there is always room for improvement.

"We need our frontline guys," he said. "We need some solid training for our next meet."

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- SAT: Sun Devils at Oregon
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- FEB. 6: Sun Devils vs. Stanford
- FEB. 11: Sun Devils at Washington
- FEB. 13: Sun Devils at Washington St.
- FEB. 18: Sun Devils at Arizona



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- THURS: Sun Devils vs. Oregon St.
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- FEB. 7: Sun Devils at Stanford
- FEB. 11: Sun Devils vs. Washington
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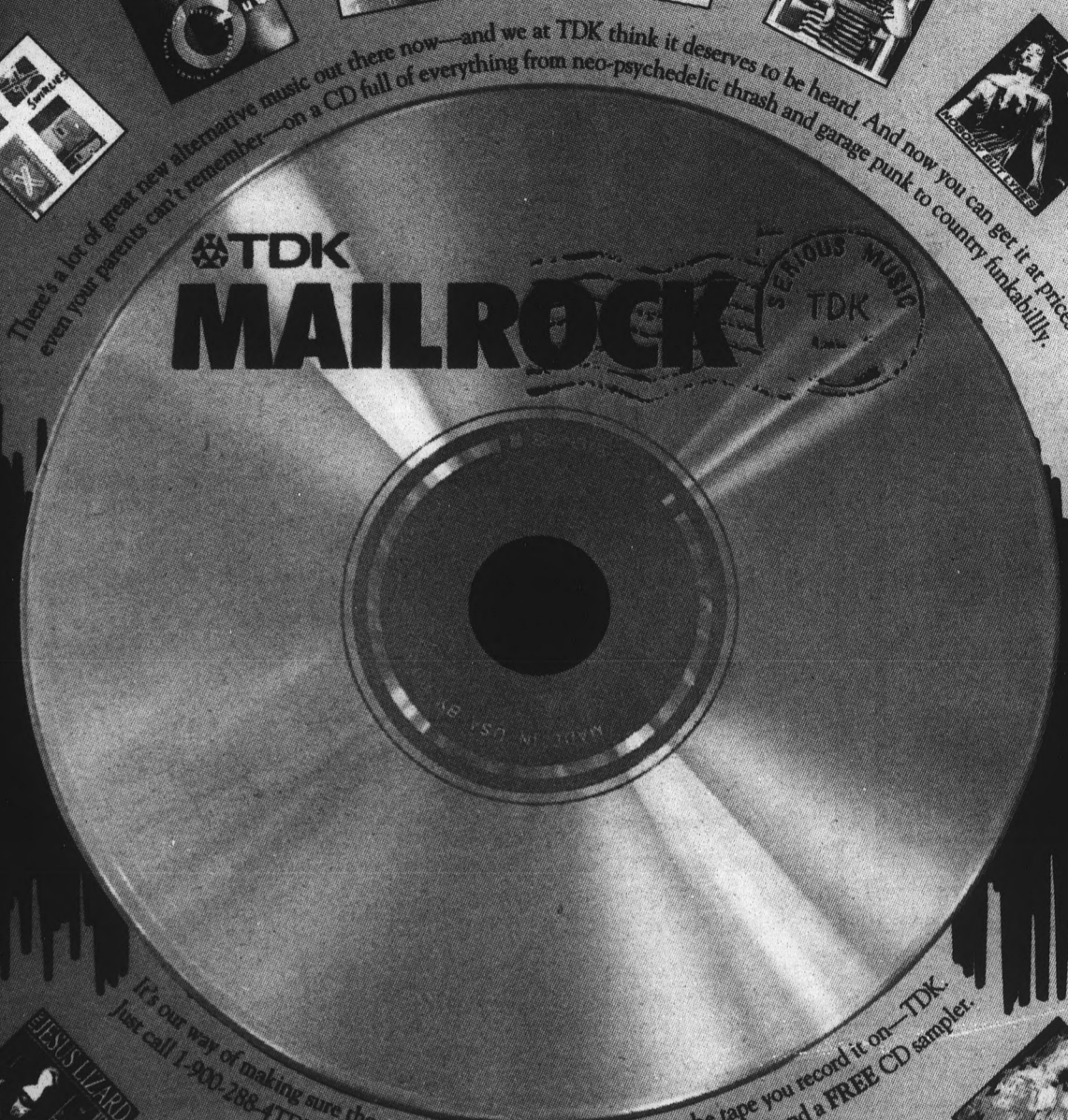
For Monday, January 25, 1993 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A friend with good intentions may be a bit of a nuisance. Home-based pursuits are favored over socializing today. Enjoy quiet time with a loved one tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Advice you receive today about a career concern could be misleading. You may make plans now to host a party. Social life tonight leads to romantic introductions. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) After a confusing start to the day, you will make valuable career progress. Seize the initiative and go after what you want. Money should improve now. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A would-be companion is uncertain whether to accompany you on a trip. It is an excellent time to make travel plans. Tonight accents romance. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Interruptions may interfere with career progress now. However, it is an excellent time to attend to an unfinished task at home. Private pursuits are best tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Though it may take you a while to make up your mind about today's social plans, indications are that you will have a wonderful time. Tonight is best for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may not be sure how to handle a domestic concern today. You know your own mind when it comes to job interests.

Initiative brings you results. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Creative types should make an effort today to bring their work before the public. Travel and fun pursuits are accented now. Enjoy romantic harmony tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A shopping matter needs further consideration. Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are accented now. Tonight favors entertaining guests and family celebrations. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Concentration may be difficult to achieve early in the day. You and a partner work well together as a team. You may make plans now for weekend travel. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It should be a good moneymaking day for you. Extra drive puts you a step ahead of the competition. Your efforts meet with success. Shopping is a favored tonight. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A friend may be indecisive now, but you are adventurous and in the mood for celebrating today. Take the initiative in romance and go out somewhere special. YOU BORN TODAY are likely to have academic interests which you can successfully commercialize. You are something of a connoisseur and are likely to become a specialist in what you do. You have a fine imagination and are both intellectual and practical. Your work is likely to reflect your ideals. Do not let your strong principles cause you to become intolerant. Birthdate of: Robert Burns, poet; W. Somerset Maugham, writer; and Virginia Woolf, writer. ©1993 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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