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★ Super catch



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Dallas Cowboys' Michael Irvin, center, is congratulated by teammates Nate Newton (61), Alvin Harper (80) and an unidentified player after Irvin scored a first half touchdown in Super Bowl XXVII in Pasadena Sunday against the Buffalo Bills. The Cowboys defeated the Bills, 52-17.

Groups target Motorola and trade alliance

Conference demands new pact

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Motorola is becoming an embattled company, plagued by lawsuits asking more than \$3 billion in damages over toxic dumping and under fire for its popular — and possibly carcinogenic — portable cellular phones.

A conference held over the weekend, made up of community, labor, religious and environmental groups from across the Southwest, has targeted the international electronics giant as an example of the kind of bad corporate citizenship they say the North American Free Trade Agreement will help to spread.

The groups, members of the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice, launched the weekend conference Friday at Motorola's 52nd Street assembly plant with a protest picket line.

They are demanding that the Mexican, U.S. and Canadian governments renegotiate NAFTA to include environmental protection and worker safety and health guarantees. The treaty was originally negotiated with the Bush administration.

They said without such guarantees, companies like Motorola, which has a semiconductor plant in Guadalajara, Mexico and several large facilities in the Valley, will continue to endanger lives.

"Today's demonstration is in opposition to the NAFTA," Tupac Enrique said Friday.

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New assistant dean says he will not just allocate funds

Cultural diversity's Trevino to assume active role

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

The new assistant dean of student life for cultural diversity said he will take a "proactive" role with campus ethnic groups rather than simply dispensing money.

Jesus Trevino arrived Dec. 15 at ASU with a doctorate degree in education from UCLA and the determination to expand the scope of the University's Cultural Diversity Committee to support as well as fund the students.

"I'd like to form a partnership with the students so we can work together and empower ourselves," Trevino said.

In the newly created position, Trevino is writing his own job description.

"I'm trying to get a framework of what I am supposed to be doing," he said.

His primary responsibility is to head the CDC, which is made up of representatives from the four ethnic-student coalitions, faculty and staff members. The coalitions represent clubs serving African-American, Hispanic, Asian and American-Indian students at ASU.

Trevino said he hopes to make the committee a central



TREVINO

resource to help the clubs with programming, conducting leadership workshops and fostering joint-coalition projects.

The committee's \$40,000 budget can be used more effectively, he added.

"I want to do presentations so that resources pumped into the program are recycled," he said. "If you don't videotape a guest speaker only those in the audience get the benefit."

Trevino reports to Art Carter, dean of student life, who originally founded the CDC in 1985.

Carter said his goal at that time was "to begin to get people of color on campus to work together to heighten awareness about cultural differences and similarities."

He said his mission has since expanded to

include aiding the retention and recruitment of minority students and helping them share their cultural background with the larger campus community. The assistant dean position was created to coordinate the efforts.

Besides the CDC, Trevino will take charge of the one-on-one mentoring program, which matches incoming minority students with faculty and staff members, and two annual events — the World Festival and Leadership 2000 retreat.

The World Festival is scheduled for Feb. 17 and will feature international crafts, food and entertainment.

Trevino said by next year he wants more of the organization and decision-making for the event to be done by students. This year

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City to decide weapons policy

Tempe to consider ordinance limiting youth firearm possession

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe youth who want to carry handguns will need signed and notarized parent permission papers if the Tempe City Council approves a weapons control memorandum from the Community Development Department.

The City Council will vote during its Feb. 11 meeting on the proposed juvenile gun possession ordinance that will prohibit residents under 18 years of age to carry a firearm. The measure is expected to pass.

Dennis Cahill, Tempe city councilman, said that children and teen-agers are not capable of the responsibility that comes with carrying a firearm.

"Somehow we have to figure out a way to keep lethal objects out of the hands of people who do not know how to

use them," Cahill said.

"Guns have been showing up on freeways and at concerts. We (the Tempe City Council) have to do something about this."

Currently, any Arizona resident can carry a handgun, as long as it is holstered in plain view, said Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown. He added that Arizona law does not require handgun registration. This means any type of federally legal gun, including the controversial AK47, is also legal in Arizona.

"The reason why (Tempe) is doing this is because of the amount of youth we see armed with guns in our everyday work," Brown said.

"We are concerned with the safety of the merchants, and we want make people feel safer."

Brown said the authorization would not allow juveniles to carry guns where they are already illegal, such as in schools, city buildings or downtown Tempe. Tempe-sponsored special

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Photo illustration by Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Tempe City Council is considering a bill which would require a permission slip in order for juveniles to carry guns.

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High mandatory auto insurance costs spur legislation

Senator, representative sponsor bills to make coverage affordable

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Two state lawmakers who say they're fed up with the ever-escalating cost of mandatory auto insurance last week introduced two pieces of legislation that would make it more affordable.

The Senate version of the bill, sponsored by Sen. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, would eliminate the requirement that all policies include uninsured motorist coverage and would prohibit insurance companies from

charging additional fees and deposits to the premium.

The House version of the bill, sponsored by freshman Rep. Russell Bowers, R-Mesa, proposes an across-the-board repeal of the state's mandatory auto insurance law.

"We are not (currently) doing what is in the best interest of the people (of Arizona)," Bowers said.

Current Arizona law requires anyone who registers or operates a motor vehicle in Arizona to provide proof of insurance before the vehicle can be registered with the state.

Bowers said the state is behind in its projected revenue on motor vehicle registration by \$44 million because people cannot afford insurance and therefore cannot register their cars.

"I don't think the state should make the

people choose (between paying their bills and buying auto insurance)," Bowers said.

He added that students have enough to worry about each year paying increasing tuition costs.

Bowers said it is not a privilege to drive but a right, adding that, with the high cost of insurance, some people are having their rights taken away.

"The poor guy is paying more (percentage of his income in insurance)," Bowers said. "The road belongs more to the poor than to the rich."

Bowers said he doesn't think his bill will get many votes even though it has support among individual lawmakers.

"A lot (of representatives) have said they support it, but their constituents wouldn't," Bowers said.

Bowers thinks Wettaw's bill has a better chance of becoming law, since it still provides some mandatory coverage but lowers the cost of that coverage.

Wettaw's bill is expected to go before the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee on Wednesday for review.

Wettaw could not be reached for comment, but Derek Simms, an intern with the committee said the question of whether or not to insure does not fall down party lines.

"We hear a lot of testimony from people who cannot afford to pay insurance," Simms said. "There are public concerns that this is just a cost shift of who is going to pay the bill."

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

Philosophy Club: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai

Room.

MUAB Marketing Committee: open meeting, 3:15 p.m., Third floor Conference Room 1A.

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

Society of Professional Journalists: open meeting, 3 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

Society for Human Resource Management: open meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meeting, 5:30 p.m.,

Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College.

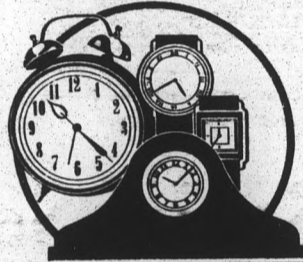
Miscellaneous

Society for Creative Anachronism: open seminar, "Fighter Practice and Estrella War Preparation", 3:30 p.m., West Lawn.

Black Graduate Student Association: open seminar, "Malcolm X: What's Behind the Controversy?" 7:30 p.m., MU.

Alpha Phi Omega: recruitment drive, 10 a.m., Cady Mall information table.

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President Clinton gestures during a news conference in the White House briefing room Friday. Defense Secretary Les Aspin must address privacy and sexual conduct issues in relation to the proposed lift of the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Aspin looking for answers to gay ban issues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin must answer some of the most complex issues involving privacy and the sexual conduct of troops before President Clinton can issue an executive order allowing homosexuals in the military, officials say.

The questions he is studying include the possible segregation of homosexuals from heterosexuals, whether in military units or in living quarters, as is now the situation for female troops in many cases.

However, the problem is heightened by the fact that both proponents and opponents of changing the ban agree that homosexuals are now serving in the military and have not been separated for special treatment — except for being kicked out.

Studying such questions doesn't necessarily mean they might be implemented, but they present a plethora of problems that Aspin, military leaders and Congress must wrestle with in the coming months.

"We will not rule anything in particular in or out this early during the review process," Aspin spokesman Vernon Guidry said Sunday.

One senior military officer with ties to the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that their chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, has formulated his objections to lifting the ban on the issue of privacy. "That has been an overwhelming issue for him," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One of the four-star chiefs has sent a message to his senior commanders noting that the president's latest statement didn't answer many questions for the troops in the fields, according to an aide.

Bosnian president predicts no end to recent fighting

Repair crew shot at while restoring Sarajevo's power

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. peacekeepers gave up trying to restore power in Sarajevo after repair crews were shot at in fighting that escalated after the collapse of peace talks, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Heavy fighting also was reported in other parts of the former Yugoslav republic.

In neighboring Croatia, that republic's president threatened to expand a 10-day-old offensive against Serbs in southern Croatia. Meanwhile, a gaping hole that developed in a bombed dam in Croatia was repaired, but the structure still posed a danger of flooding for 20,000 people living downstream.

U.N. officers said three teams of engineers and military observers would not try to fix a main electrical transmission line in Sarajevo after coming under heavy fire Saturday. The workers were fired on despite written guarantees of a cease-fire by the city's Muslim-led defenders and Serb forces besieging the city.

Temperatures are below freezing in Sarajevo, and only about a fifth of the city gets any electricity. Most of it is reserved for vital institutions such as hospitals, bakeries and the presidency.

None of the approximately 40 U.N. team members was hurt. Bosnian government forces fired directly on two U.N. crews but it was unknown who shot at the other team, said a U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Barry Frewer.

President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, urged the international community to get tough with rebel Serbs in his republic but said he had relatively little hope of getting help. He spoke in Zagreb, Croatia's capital, on the way home from the collapsed peace talks.

The mediators at the Geneva talks, Cyrus Vance for the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community, said they would report to the U.N. Security Council this week. Owen said it could use "political, economic or military means" to



An elderly Bosnian man sits on a Sarajevo street Sunday, begging for food and money to help him survive the cold winter in the besieged Bosnian capital. Bosnian leader Alija Izetbegovic said he sees no end to the fighting in the region.

force a settlement of the 10-month-old Bosnian war.

But the international community has been unable to agree on enforcing a no-fly zone over Bosnia, trade sanctions against Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia are being violated and there are sharp divisions among Security Council members about how to proceed.

"At this point, we don't see how the war can end," Izetbegovic told reporters.

Owen said Sunday that the United States and European Community members should not take further action while hope remained for a negotiated settlement.

The Clinton administration says it is reviewing U.S. policy on Bosnia, but Izetbegovic said his government was not counting on direct U.S. intervention.

"To be honest, we only believe in ourselves," he said. "Why should American men come to Bosnia to fight for freedom when our men are ready to fight? But we need arms."

Social Security targeted in deficit reduction plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Adjustments in Social Security should be "on the table" as President Clinton sets policies to curb the budget deficit and control health care costs, the chairman of the National Governors' Association said Saturday.

Declaring the nation's 50 governors want to be included in the deficit debate, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said that economic projections show the federal budget deficit increasing from 5 percent of the gross national product this year to 22 percent by the year 2010.

"That's a nation breaker," Romer said. "If we don't stop that trend we are simply not going to be able to function as states or as a nation."

At a news conference marking the opening of the governors' winter meeting, Romer said that Clinton should draft a package of spending cuts — including adjustments to all entitlement programs — and follow that with a package of "revenue options."

He acknowledged that the latter might include tax increases but declined to make specific recommendations.

Romer and Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell Jr. of South Carolina said they are not advocating reducing actual Social Security benefits but rather suggesting the reduction of automatic cost-of-living increases now pegged to the inflation rate.

They also said the government should consider raising the Social Security retirement eligibility age from 62 to 66 or 67 to reflect the fact that people are living longer after they retire — and costing more in terms of Social Security benefits.

Romer said the governors are determined to play a role in the crafting of deficit-reduction policies because the states will have to implement and live with the programs that flow from them.

The governors will hold extensive talks with Clinton on these issues next week.

Responding to questions, Romer said that



Gov. Roy Romer, D-Colo., chairman of the National Governor's Association, left, listens to Gov. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., before the two appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" in Washington Sunday.

as plans are advanced to cut discretionary spending and the defense budget, "I think Social Security needs to be on the table."

Asked if there would be a "violent reaction" to that suggestion, Romer said he believes the nation now more clearly sees the peril of a runaway deficit.

"I do not want to create a firestorm by saying Social Security is on the table," he said.

"We're saying the whole pattern of expenditures of this government — including entitlements — needs to be looked at."

"What we need to do is to speak the truth to the American people," Romer said. "But don't run to the exits with blazing headlines and scare America."

He said he would tell recipients that adjustments are needed "so you can maintain your standard of living, not cut it."

Campbell added: "What we're concerned about is that by 2010 and beyond, that unless you make adjustments to reflect the fact that people are living longer, the entire system will go broke."

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat, predicted that the conference will reach agreement on "very controversial but very unified policy views on what to do about health care costs."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Symington's cry for cash

What is it about being the governor of Arizona that makes it all right to plunder and pillage and commit chicanery without giving it a second thought?

First, it was the escapades of Evan Mecham, whose devious mind managed to get him impeached. Then, it was our present Gov. Fife Symington, whose involvement in a number of real estate scams helped land him in the middle of a savings and loan lawsuit.

Symington now finds himself queuing up in line for public handouts and is once again contemplating duping Arizonans into believing that his illusory practices are really on the up and up.

Over the weekend, Symington announced that he was looking into setting up a defense fund from within the governor's office to aid him in fending off the legal challenges of the Resolution Trust Corporation. The RTC is seeking \$197 million in damages from Symington and others involved in the failure of Southwest Savings and Loan. Symington served on the Southwest's board of directors for 12 years, resigning in 1984 after completing the Esplanade deal, which cost the failing thrift \$38 million.

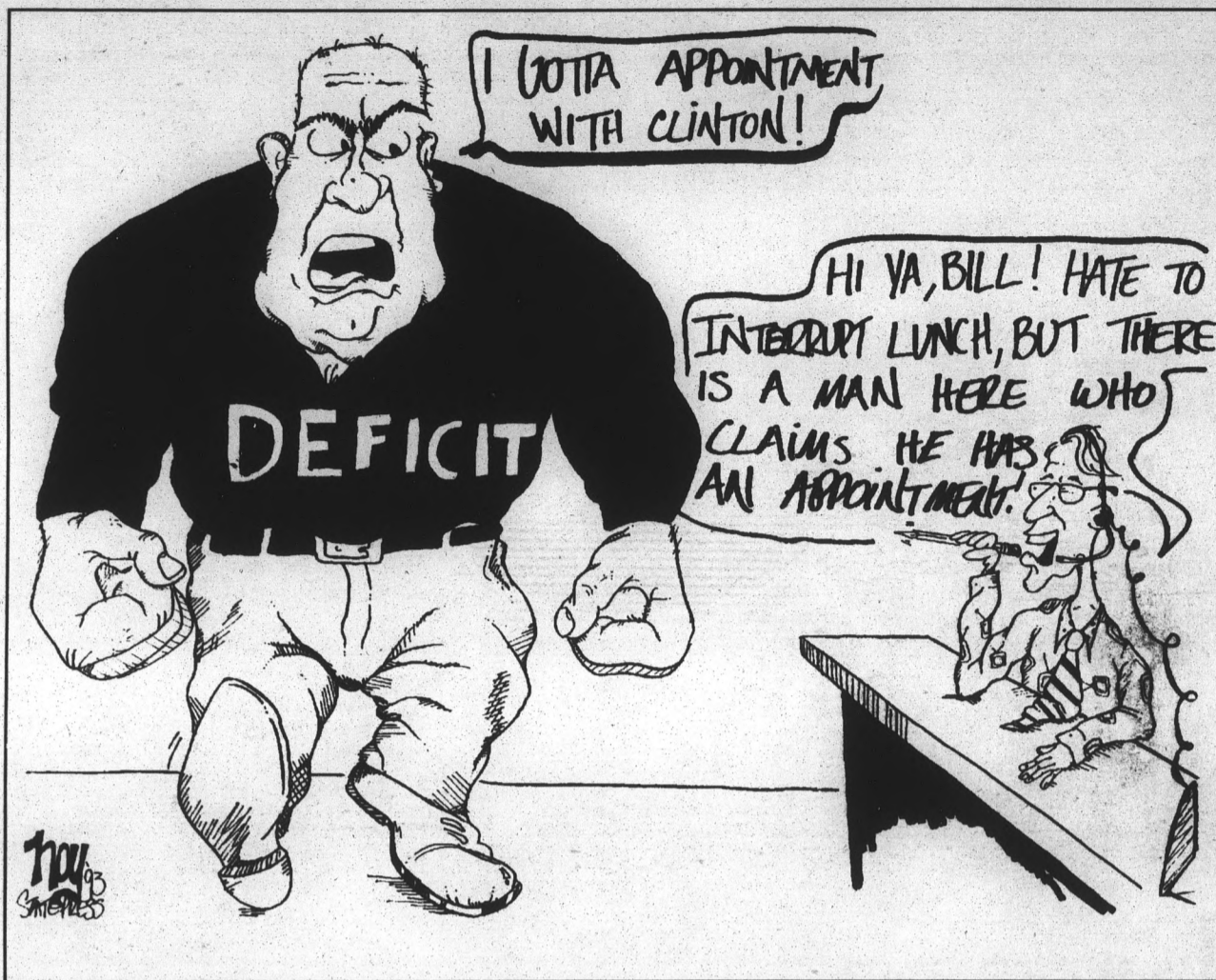
Symington, who has previously been secretive about his personal finances, took to the media in an attempt to drum up public sympathy for his penniless state. Symington, who described himself as a 'multimillionaire' developer during the 1991 gubernatorial election has lost nearly all of his \$10 million to \$12 million dollars in assets and purportedly owes \$12.5 million for the failure of the Mercado project, \$1.3 million in loans from his wife and mother and untold thousands in legal fees.

All of this, Symington seems to think, might warrant the use of the governor's office, with all of its pull and prestige, to stockpile a legal defense fund. If initiated, the fund would bring in contributions from private sources and friends of the governor. While Symington has promised not to ask for donations from lobbyists during the legislative session, the message will be clear to those seeking influence.

As if the fact that Symington's Southwest Savings bailout cost the American taxpayers \$941 million isn't offensive enough, Symington is suggesting that we allow him to use the sanctity and good name of our statehouse to help him cover his gaffe.

Symington should be held individually responsible for his part in one of the nation's saddest economic chapters.

He got away with abusing the Arizona taxpayer once. He should not be given the chance to do it again.



Interest groups seal America's fate

I am not an economist. Pie graphs make my eyes sting. Talk about debts and deficits has always been unintelligible garble to me.

Heck, I can barely balance my checkbook.

But right now, the only thing I can think about are pie graphs, debts and deficits and the fate of my checkbook.

The dramatic turnabout in my philosophy occurred purely by chance this weekend, when instead of picking up "Death in Venice," required reading for my European History course, I accidentally grabbed a book from the coffee table that detailed the death of America.

It is called "Bankruptcy 1995," and it is written by two men, Gerald Swanson and Herald Figgie Jr. — both extremely credible economic experts — who believe that if our government fails to curb its spiraling spending habits, the nation's coffers will be drier than Mother Hubbard's cupboard by the year 1995 or 1996.

When that happens — when the nation can no longer afford to finance the interest on its debt, which without controls will have ballooned to \$6.56 trillion by 1995 and \$13 trillion by the year 2000 — America will cease to exist as we know it.

The duo predicts that markets will crash and the value of the dollar will plummet to levels known only in places like Sierra Leone and Mexico City. People will be thrown out of their jobs, corporations will shut their doors and entire governmental branches will collapse.

In other words, the Great Depression will begin to look like a cake walk.

What's that? Did I hear you mutter something like "Yeah, right!" Sure, this is a book penned by two more crackpots prophesizing and prognosticating about the end of the world, right?

That's what I thought, too. Despite becoming engrossed in the book — reading nearly every page before I put it down — I tried to shrug off the sick feeling that began to well up inside.

KRIS MAYES
Editor

No, I reasoned, we can't be killing ourselves like this. After all, this is America, where Wall Street gurus and financial wizards keep us great, despite a little overspending by the government now and again.

Then I opened the newspaper the next morning to a story about Bill Clinton's plan to eliminate the Cost of Living Adjustment of Social Security — a first step toward bringing down the debt.

The reaction to Clinton's proposal, which isn't really even on the table yet, brought the horror of "Bankruptcy in America" flooding back.

The mere mention of eliminating COLA sent the nation's senior citizens into a blind rage over the weekend, and prompted the American Association of Retired Persons, the senior citizen lobby, to begin pressuring Congress not to endorse such a move.

Though they likely recognize the need for reduced spending, seniors across the land would rather pack it up than see the sacrifice happen in their backyards.

And we're all guilty of this "don't touch my project" protectionism: Students have their lobbyists on Capitol Hill in the form of the United States Students Association, gun owners have the NRA and doctors have the American Medical Association.

We have become a nation hooked on governmental services and handouts; a nation of special interests rather than communities.

To recount a Ross Perotism, everyone knows the prescription but no one has the intestinal fortitude to swallow the medicine.

I am afraid for the future of this country. I say that with unfettered honesty because I believe we have come to the point of no return.

John Adams once said that "there never was a democracy yet that did not commit suicide," and he was right. Great nations decline when they become too selfish, when personal interest begins to override national interest and when greed forms the haze that blinds.

Political pundits are calling this decade the "Payback '90s," a time when Americans must sacrifice in penitence for the self-indulgence of a time gone by.

Let us hope it is truly so, or Americans will look back at this time and wish they had been able to see more clearly. Let us hope that the writing on the wall doesn't portend the death of America.

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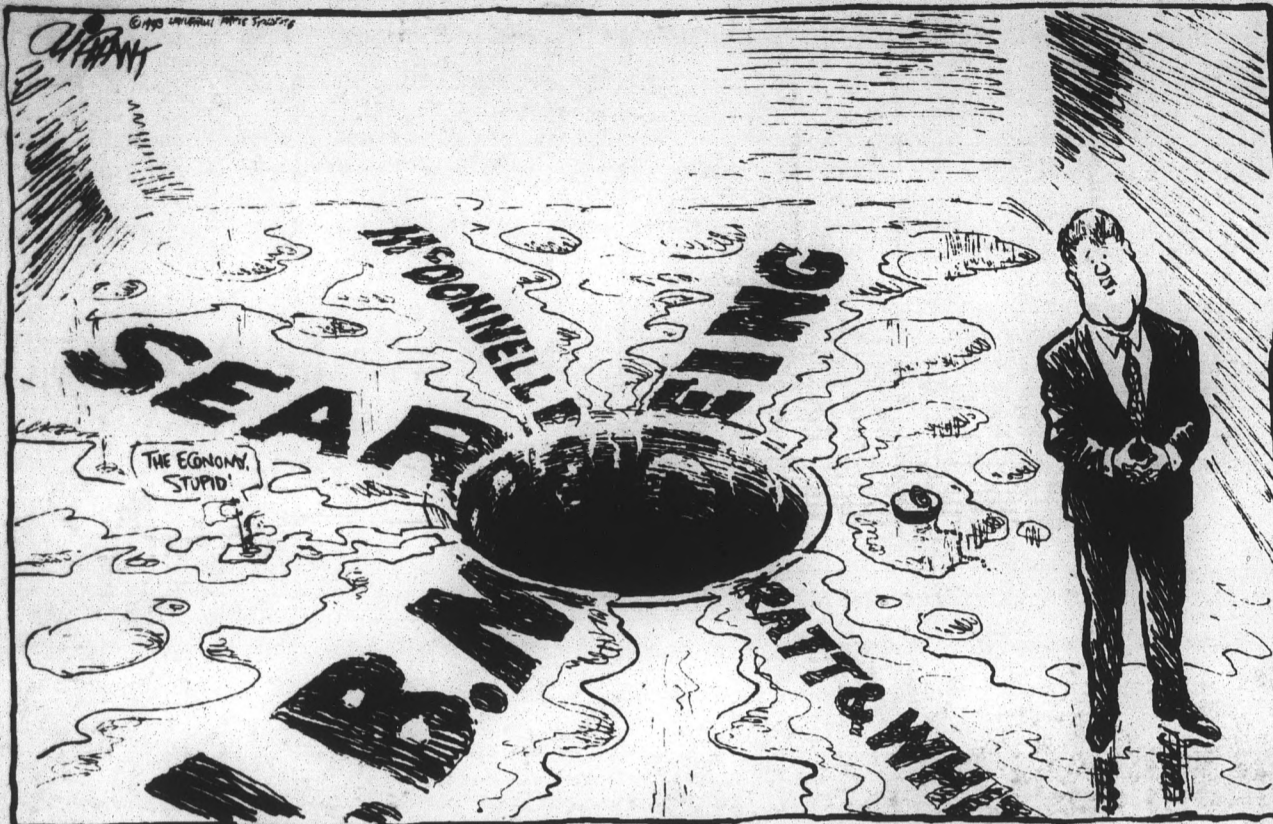
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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



Snowbirds go farther south

In response to criticism of his plan to cutting the cost of living increase for Social Security recipients, President Bill Clinton has agreed to an even trade of Social Security recipients for unskilled laborers from Mexico.

Golly Sarge

Rumor has it that members of the State Department played old reruns of Gomer Pyle, USMC to President Clinton in a last ditch effort to get him to abandon his position on gays in the military.

Only at Jack in the Box

People all over Washington, Idaho and Nevada are waiting to come down with hemolytic uremic syndrome — the tainted hamburger disease — after eating at various Jack in the Boxes that served the poisoned meat. This is obviously an act of God, punishing the fast food chain for their torturous Fajita Pita ads.

Don't have a cow

Members of PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, were arrested last Wednesday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza while protesting a National Cattlemen's Association convention. Here's a preview of what the cow-costumed convicts will face in the Phoenix jail: At dinnertime, they will be given a bag containing some fruit and a bologna sandwich. Naturally, they will try to trade their sandwich for some fruit. A fight will ensue among the other detainees over who gets the bologna sandwich....



QUOTE/UNQUOTE



“This isn't like the poor kid who is looking for a kidney transplant, and they're putting up a jar in the Circle K for him. His name is prefaced by 'governor.'”

— Dana Larsen, Executive director of Arizona Common Cause.

“Right now, I think it's zero.”

— Gov. Fife Symington, commenting on his net worth.

“So I'm told to live with Homosexual Joe. Do I have any rights now? These are the questions the 23- and 24-year-old commanders in the field have to grapple with now.”

— an unidentified aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

“Gay men and straight men have been sharing dormitory, showers, health clubs for a very long time.... We don't have ourselves dry-cleaned.”

— Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.



Letters to the editor

Sensitivity training wastes money

Editor:

If ASU is spending its politically-correct dollars towards educating its teachers on the differences in the personalities of culturally different people, then perhaps they could take a portion of that time and money relating to those same teachers that not one person on this planet has the same qualities, personality, strengths, weaknesses, or view of life as any other person.

Again, no one is the same. Obvious, right?

So why is this in-debt school spending money on a pro-

gram like the one described by Ms. Wiswell, in which our teachers are taught to assume that character traits exist for all people of a similar ethnic background?

No answers here, but it seems to me that if the teachers aren't already considering each student as an individual, then the problem is a lot bigger than a single video-followed-by-discussion is going to solve.

Nicholas Bacon
Sophomore, Undecided

Ask for alternatives to dissection

Editor:

There are two victims in every dissection: the animal and the student. Biology is supposed to teach us respect for life. Dissection teaches us that animal life is cheap and expendable. It has its historical roots in a tradition that the Earth and its inhabitants exist solely for us to exploit. In 1993, we know better. Dissection does not belong in our schools. It is repetitive, cruel — and in light of advanced hands-on models, computer simulations, and detailed diagrams — it is also obsolete.

In 1987, a high school student named Jenifer Graham made history when she went to court to uphold her right to

refuse to dissect a frog. Students across the country, including those in veterinary and medical schools, are demanding an education that teaches respect for life. There is now legislation supporting students' rights to refuse dissection. Teachers must provide viable alternatives to students without harassment or the threat of lower grades.

If you are a student and are disturbed by the thought of cutting up an animal who was killed to be an educational tool, you are not alone. Demand an alternative — it is your right.

Christian Timmerman
Senior, Biology



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An employee's wallet and contents were reported stolen from the Business Administration Building room B140. Loss is \$35.
- A Hewlett-Packard calculator was stolen from the hallway of the Physical Sciences C-Wing. Loss is \$270.
- An employee reported that he lost three keys belonging to ASU. Loss was \$40.
- A datebook and a wallet were stolen from room 109B of West Hall. Loss is \$33.15.
- A man and woman unaffiliated with ASU were questioned at 717 Alpha Drive after police saw them loitering and passing out fliers. They were told to have their activity approved by Student Life and left the area.
- The fire alarm of Stauffer Hall was activated after an employee emptied an ash tray in her office trash can and started a small fire.
- The fire alarm of Cholla Apartments B-wing activated by a burned pan of grease.
- Two students were questioned in the lobby of ASU DPS while engaged in a dispute. One student said the other has been following him. The students were advised of harassment laws and how to get an Order of Protection and they left.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that he struck an unoccupied auto while operating a state vehicle in Parking Structure 1. Damage was \$100.

• A student reported receiving threatening phone calls from an unknown male suspect while in her room at Palo Verde East.

• A student and a man unaffiliated with ASU were questioned in the courtyard area of Dixie Gammage while engaged in inappropriate behavior.

• A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Pine Justice Court for failure to appear. He was unable to post a \$567 bond and was booked.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

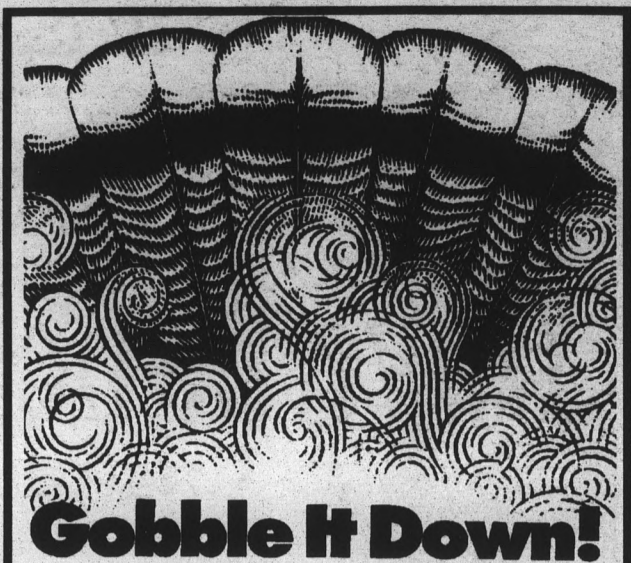
• A man was arrested for allegedly entering Little Caesars Pizza Shop at 3135 S. 48th St., and the Subway Shop at 2714 W. Southern Ave. and stealing cash from an open register drawer to buy a soda. The suspect fled on foot and was arrested later on three outstanding warrants.

• A man was assaulted in a case of domestic violence when he was punched in the face several times, leaving three scratches on his nose and cheek area.

• A woman was injured when a gun accidentally discharged in the 100 block of East Hermosa Drive. The injury was caused by the weapon's recoil and not by a bullet.

While investigating the injury, police discovered an incident of misdemeanor assault on the injured woman. Her husband had grasped both of her arms and forcibly shook her. The woman did not wish to press charges against her husband.

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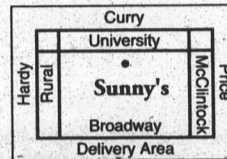
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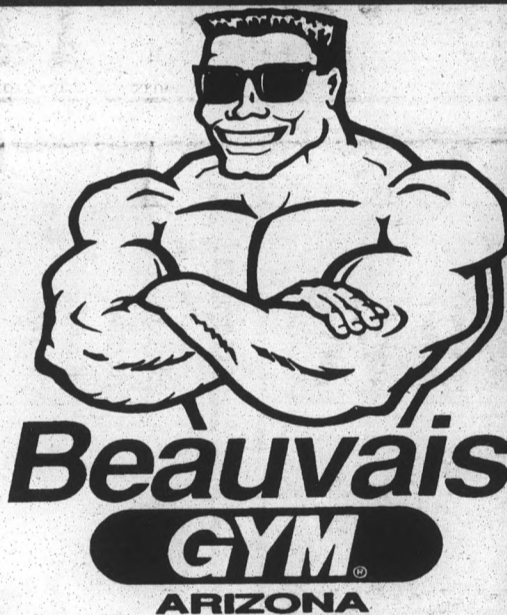
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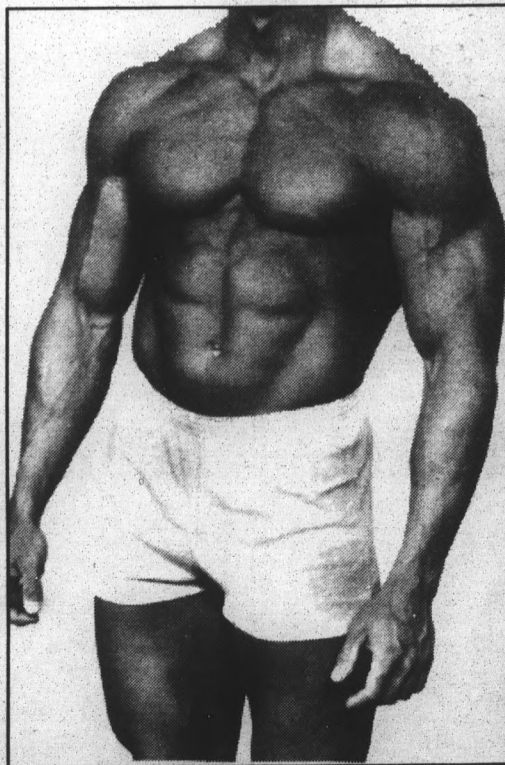
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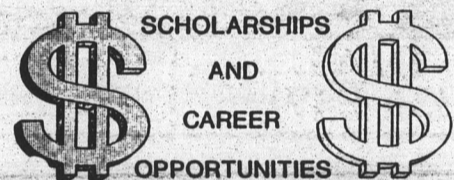
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Guns

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events like the Arts and Crafts Festival or the Tempe Block Party would also be gun-free, Brown said.

Tempe City Attorney David Merkel said juvenile authorization is not currently under appeal in Phoenix or Glendale, where the plan has already been adopted.

Brown said the National Rifle Association challenged the restriction in court because it felt the measure infringed on a person's right to bear arms, but the attempt was denied.

Others, such as Councilwoman Carol Smith, say the restric-

tion will prove too easy to circumvent.

"How long will it take for the kids to get phonies?" she said.

Brown insisted the restrictions were enforceable, saying the authorization form requires a notary's signature and each time a form is presented to a Tempe police officer, the officer will call the telephone number listed on it to confirm its validity.

A second step the City Council is taking to regulate the amount of dangerous weapons in the city's streets is the con-

tinuance of an ordinance prohibiting all firearms in downtown Tempe along Mill Avenue.

Brown said the program has been a success so far and only one arrest was made last year — when a man refused to let police keep his gun while on Mill Avenue.

Terry Day, community development director, said the two phases of the weapons control policy are designed to "make Tempe a more safe place to live."

Motorola

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Enrique is executive director of Tonatierra, a Phoenix-based community organizing group that is the Southwest Network's coordinating center in Arizona.

Motorola moved a plating line from the 52nd Street facility to its Guadalajara plant after it was fined for excessive heavy-metals emissions into the Phoenix sewer system, Enrique said.

The network on Friday issued a letter of protest to the Mexican Consul to Phoenix to call attention to the hazardous chemicals Motorola is shipping from its 52nd Street facility to Guadalajara, Mexico.

Representatives from Texas, New Mexico,

California, and Baja California, Mexico related similar stories during news conferences at the picket line in front of Motorola.

But Ken Phillips, the director of communications at Motorola said the Guadalajara plant is run as if it were in the U.S. and abides by U.S. environmental protection standards.

He added that Motorola supports including environmental guarantees in NAFTA.

Steven Brittle is a representative of Don't Waste Arizona, a citizen's group that investigates and protests local examples of toxic and hazardous waste mismanagement.

Dean

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Ken Kyle, program coordinator for the International Students Office, and Trevino are the organizers.

The Leadership 2000 program, which took place Jan. 14-17 in Prescott, offered 80 students of diverse ethnic backgrounds an opportunity to live, study and work together in a "safe, comfortable environment," Trevino said.

Alex Shivers, financial chairman for the Black/African Students Coalition, said he is impressed with Trevino.

"He's coming to us to ask for ideas," he said. "I've yet to see another administrator who was not African-American who was

interested in learning about African-American issues. He wants to learn so that he can educate himself and others."

But Bonnie Nemeth, president of the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union, said she is not expecting much help for gay groups.

"ASU's administration pays lip service to cultural diversity. In dealing with it on a real level, gays and lesbians have not been included," she said.

Trevino said, although homosexuals are not specifically represented in the CDC, there is no reason why they cannot request funds or assistance.

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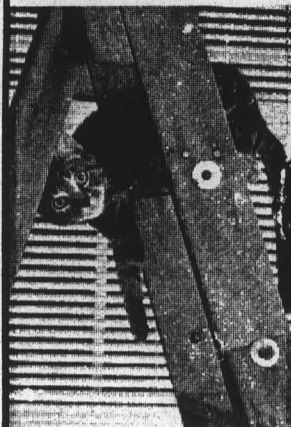
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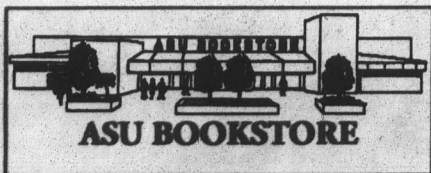
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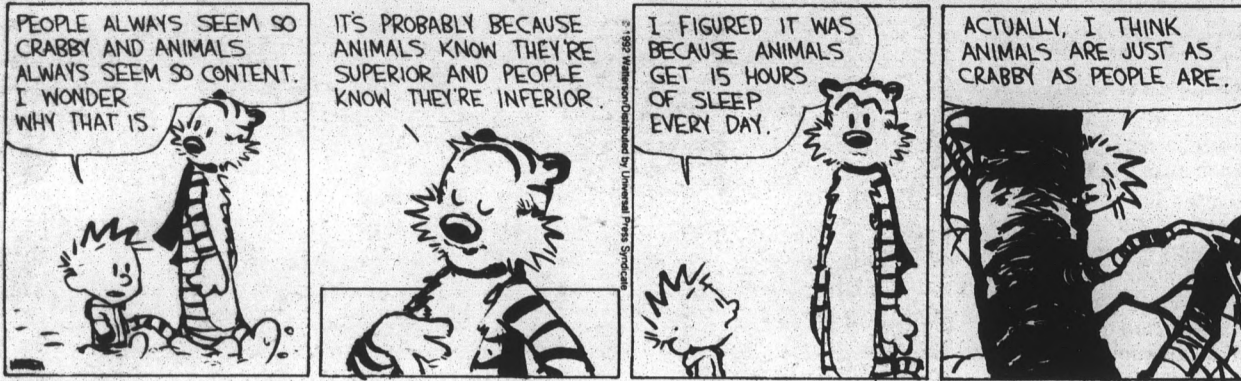
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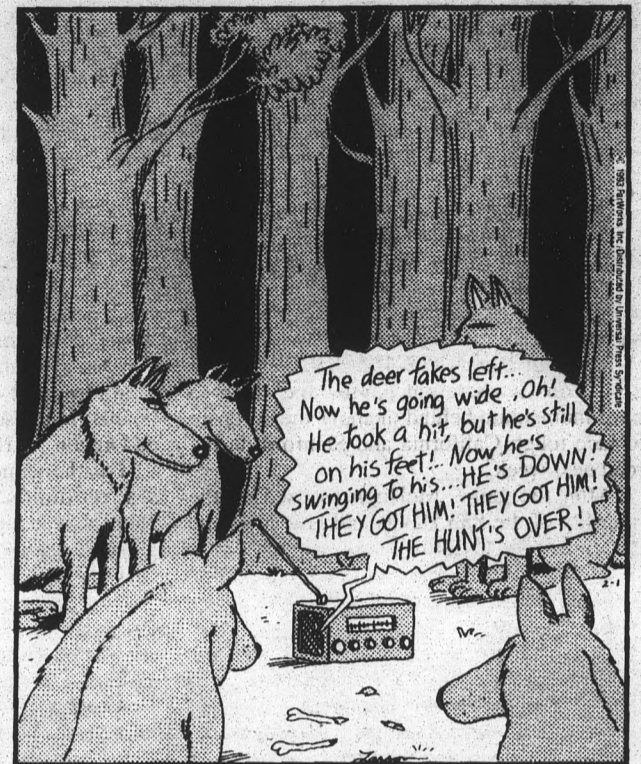
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SEATTLE — Art Wolfe set out to build a worldwide reputation as a wildlife photographer. Now that he has it, he finds he's being typecast.

"I basically shoot everything. The only thing I don't do is commercial indoor shots for food or that kind of thing, or annual reports of a lot of suits sitting around the table, or I don't hire models that look great," Wolfe said.

"I do shoot urban landscapes. I do shoot a lot of people," said Wolfe, who believes that's why he was asked to contribute to a United Nations-Sierra Club book on indigenous people.

Wolfe, whose photographs have appeared in Smithsonian, Audubon, Life and National Geographic magazines, considers his best book to be *Light on The Land*, on world landscapes.

Nonetheless, he has trouble getting around the reputation as a wildlife photographer. His other books focus on penguins, bears, owls, chameleons and Indian baskets of the Northwest coast.

"I started off years ago, about 15 years

ago, and there were a lot of landscape photographers around and there were very few wildlife photographers, so I thought, 'I'll typecast myself. I'll promote myself as this.' It's better when you're unknown to have a focus. Now I'm fighting against that.

"I'm deliberately working on this peoples book. I deliberately put together the collection of landscapes just to not be typecast. It benefited when it was necessary, and now it's not necessary."

Wolfe, 41, also has a bit of photojournalist in him.

"Actually, that is my approach (to wildlife photography). Some photographers, if you pick up *Natural History* magazine, may do the life history of a marmot where they're there for three months. I generally move through an area in one or two days, or three or four days at the most, and I document like a photojournalist.

"I don't sit in blinds. I don't do a lot of the things that people assume a wildlife photographer does. I'm not there to do the whole natural history of anything."

The photojournalistic approach, Wolfe said, "suits my style. I'm fast and I make rapid decisions and I like to move and explore. So I always looked at myself as a

nature photojournalist."

Since he makes his living at it, the environment concerns Wolfe, but he also is optimistic over the chances of saving it.

From his West Seattle home, a few blocks from where he grew up, he can look out at Puget Sound and watch killer whale pods or bald eagles patrol the shore.

"The thing that scares me the most is population and, quite frankly, the ozone layer. (Former president) Bush was making fun of (Vice President) Gore as the 'Ozone Man' and I think one of the reasons he got dumped, besides the economy, was his not taking it serious enough.

"I'm appreciative of all the really extreme environmentalists — the Greenpeaces, the Earth Firsts — that are out there because I think you need them way out there so that when the pendulum comes back somewhere more moderately it's still on the side of the environment."

Wolfe said his photographic technique owes much to his art background — he majored in painting at the University of Washington, took two years of art education and studied design.

"I think that definitely gave me a solid basis for composition. It's also getting out

there and putting film through the camera," he said. "It's looking at other people's work, diving in and being surrounded by artwork and photographs. That's what I suggest to a lot of photographers that call me up and want to get into the business.

"They say, 'Can you recommend classes?' and I say, 'Well, there's lots of photo classes, but don't overlook design and drawing classes.' I think the benefit of having design and composition is that you can look out the window and start zeroing in on certain things that would make shots faster than the average person."

He frequently experiments with long exposures and nighttime shots. "I'm always learning," he said. "The one thing that keeps up the enthusiasm after 15 years of doing this full time is that I'm always experimenting and exploring," he said.

He started by doing only Northwest coast landscapes and animals, then explored the Southwest and Rockies.

"Then once I started traveling overseas in 1980 I never really stopped," he said. "Every year I got further and further, and now the world literally does seem too small because I've been so many places that I'm always looking for that next great unknown."

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By MICHAEL BRANOM
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While the ASU women's basketball team pounded the Oregon Ducks, 79-42, on Saturday night, coach Maura McHugh has not lost sight of the team's primary focus.

"We are shooting to be number one in the conference," McHugh said. "We are shooting for the NCAA Tournament. What we are looking at is not just the game that we are in, but that we are focused and we stay focused."

The Sun Devils (12-4, 5-3 Pac-10) have now won five straight games and seem to have momentum behind them, as they prepare to face tough California and Stanford on the road next week.

After the game, McHugh focused on the intensity of the Sun Devils and how it affects the team in the long run.

ASU showed no signs of letting up against the struggling Oregon team (6-11, 0-8), losers of nine in a row.

Despite the record of the Ducks, the Sun Devils were concerned about the various pitfalls of playing a weaker opponent.

"Teams like this scare me," McHugh said. "Sometimes your own team has a tendency to say, 'They haven't won a game yet. They aren't very good.'"

"It was kind of scary," forward Monique Ambers said. "They don't have anything to lose. All they have to do is play their hardest and hope that they win. I think the pressure was on us."

Center Lisa Salsman agreed.

"I think we did a good job by not playing down to their level and not easing up on them, because we knew they weren't sup-

posed to be good," she said.

ASU jumped out to an early lead and had a 27-10 advantage with 9:28 remaining in the first half but allowed the Ducks to battle back over the next five minutes to cut the lead to 10 points.

The Sun Devils blew the game wide open with a 28-4 run in a 10-minute span in the second half. Defense was the key, as the Ducks converted just 22 percent of their shots from the field in the final 20 minutes of play.

Also crucial to the Sun Devil play in the second period was their domination on the boards. In the second half, ASU out-rebounded Oregon 34-18.

For the game, six Sun Devils had at least six rebounds. Sophomore guard Stacey Johnson was tops with eight. Johnson also led all scorers with 17 points.

Point guard Ryeneldi Becenti seemed to recover from the flu that has hindered her play for the past week. Becenti scored 11 points and dished out 13 assists, as she played all but 28 seconds of the contest.

Oregon coach Elwin Heiny did not make excuses for his team after the game.

"What can I say?" Heiny said. "We got our rears kicked. Our confidence level isn't very high."

Notes —

Two Sun Devils hit career milestones during the homestand. Senior forward Jovonne Smith reached the 1,000 point plateau during Thursday night's contest against Oregon State. In Saturday night's Oregon contest, senior center Lisa Salsman achieved not only the heights of 1,000 points, but also gathered in her 500th career rebound.



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Sophomore Stacey Johnson dribbles around the right side. Johnson led ASU with 17 points in Saturday's 79-42 victory over Oregon at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils resume action Friday at California.

Smith's 3-pointers aid ASU in victory

Sun Devils beat Oregon, 99-84

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Vaulting back into contention in the Pac-10 standings, the ASU men's basketball team completed a sweep of the Oregon schools this weekend with a 99-84 win over Oregon on Saturday.

The Sun Devils (10-5, 4-3 Pac-10) won their second straight conference game, as Stevin Smith set a Pac-10 and ASU record with 10 three-pointers.

Smith, a junior guard, finished the game with a career-high 34 points and broke former ASU guard Steve Beck's record of nine three-pointers in a game, set in February 1987.

After spotting the Sun Devils a 16-6 lead early in the game, Oregon (7-13, 0-8) scored 10 consecutive points and held the Sun Devils scoreless for three minutes, 10 seconds to tie the game at 16-16 midway through the first half.

Oregon grabbed the lead for the first time at 21-20 with 10:45 remaining in the half on a three-pointer by Antoine Stoudamire.

Oregon retained its lead for the majority of the half until Smith's three-pointer at the halftime buzzer gave Arizona State a 43-40 halftime lead.

Smith, who had been recovering from a hip pointer suffered against Washington on Jan. 16, almost single-handedly kept the Sun Devils in the game, hitting his first four three-pointers and finishing the half with 7 of 9 three-point attempts.

All of Smith's 21 first-half points came from behind the three-point line.

"It was just one of those days," said Smith, who entered the game ranked second nationally in three-pointers made per game. "It was fun, but I have to give the credit to (point guard) Marcell Capers. He somehow kept finding me open."

The Ducks shot 60.7 percent from the field in the first half and made 5 of 8 three-pointers but hurt themselves with 15 turnovers.

Arizona State shot only 41 percent from the half but attempted 41 shots — three more than Oregon.

Arizona State pulled away from Oregon with a 13-2 run at the start of the second half and pushed the lead to 75-57 midway through the second half. Oregon got no closer than 10 points the rest of the game.

After Oregon got within 88-75, Arizona State got four points on a possession after an intentional foul was called on Oregon's Stoudamire.

The Sun Devils return home to face California on Thursday and Stanford on Saturday.



SMITH



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Joelle Schad, ASU's No. 2 singles player, makes a backhand return in Saturday's tennis match with Iowa. Schad defeated the Hawkeyes' Andrea Calvert, 6-1, 6-4, and ASU came away with a 7-5 victory.

Tennis beats WSU, Iowa

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team ended its preseason over the weekend with a pair of one-sided victories over Washington State and Iowa.

The Sun Devils (3-0) shut out WSU on Friday, 9-0, and collected a 7-2 victory over Iowa on Saturday. ASU will now begin training for Six-Pac competition.

"We expected to win both of these matches," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "Now we start Six-Pac play at UCLA — and that's a whole new level."

Against WSU, the Sun Devils took control on all of the singles courts, rarely facing a third set. Five of the six Sun Devils' singles players needed just two sets to achieve victory.

Page Bartelt, ASU's top freshman, needed three sets to defeat WSU's Marcia Senn (6-2, 5-7, 6-0).

By winning every singles match, the Sun Devils were able to mix up their doubles teams.

"We've only got seven kids," McInerney said, adding that she wants to keep experimenting with new tandems. "It's really important that we play it smart and don't overplay anybody."

Iowa came into Tempe as an undefeated team, coming off a 7-2 Friday stomping of Grand Canyon University.

"I knew Iowa was going to be a good team," McInerney said. "Every match was going to be tough. (The kids) understood that."

ASU's No. 2 player, Joelle Schad, came from behind in winning her match over Iowa's Andrea Calvert (6-1, 6-4).

Men's tennis notes:

The ASU men's tennis team struggled on the road this weekend, losing to the University of Miami 6-1.

ASU baseball opens season with pair of wins

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

With steady hitting and stellar pitching, the ASU baseball team won two of its first three games over weekend against the University of Hawaii.

After dropping its season-opener on Thursday, the Sun Devils blew out Hawaii, 22-6, on Friday and followed with a 4-2 win on Saturday.

Saturday's victory was keyed by the solid pitching effort of Sun Devil Marc Barcelo (1-0), who held a dozen Rainbows at bay. Antone Williamson's double allowed two Sun Devils to score in a three-run fourth inning. Mike Fenton and Noah Peery finished for the Sun Devils, while Peery collected the save.

ASU had a near-perfect pitching game from Barcelo in his first start of the season, but a fifth inning lead-off walk was followed by two Hawaii RBI doubles.

In Friday's contest, the 13th-ranked Sun Devils went on a hitting frenzy, getting 23 hits and an eight-run spurt in the eighth

inning.

Leading the path was Cruz, who in seven at-bats came away with three singles, a double and a triple.

Also impressive in the romp was Scott Shores, who scored four runs in four at-bats. Paul LoDuca and Santiago Riveria scored three runs each.

It was a steady flow of runs, as the Sun Devils scored in all but the second, seventh and ninth innings.

ASU opened the season with a 9-4 loss to the Rainbows. Starter Kevin Rawitzer (0-1) was roughed up for four runs in five plus innings on the mound, and the deficit proved to be too much for the Sun Devil offensive attack to overcome. ASU was led by Bill Dunn's three-hit performance.

ASU finished the four-game set at Hawaii yesterday, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Sun Devils open home play with a two-game stretch against Southern Utah on Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

Lister's perfection gives ASU win

Sun Devil gymnasts edge past UCLA with late '10' on beam

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After ending a six-meet losing streak in dual competition with Pac-10 foe UCLA, the fifth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team remains undefeated and is riding a wave of confidence going into Friday's meet at Oregon State.

By securing first place in three of the four events, including a perfect 10.00 by co-captain Dana Lister on the balance beam, the Sun Devils (3-0) defeated UCLA, 191.85-190.15, Friday night at the University Activity Center.



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Lister's perfect 10.00 on the balance beam came late in the meet and provided momentum for the Sun Devils.

"It certainly helped," freshman Katie Freeland said. "That 10, not only did it help with (the rest of the team's) scores, but it helped keep everybody's determination and spirit up."

Lister broke her previous best of 9.90 on the beam, which she set on three different occasions. The 10.00 was a new ASU record.

ASU was ahead of the Bruins 96.65-95.85 going into the balance beam. Lister's performance on the beam put the Sun Devils up 144.20-142.90 and created a two-point cushion going into the last event, the floor exercise.

ASU Coach John Spini, who believes Lister is one of the premier balance beam performers in the country at any level, said it was exciting to see her perform Friday night.

"I was sitting back and I had just turned to my assistant coaches and I said, 'I didn't see a deduction, did you?'" Spini said. "Then all of a sudden they flashed a 10.00."

With Lister as a team co-captain, the gymnast has many added responsibilities, which Spini said has resulted in much more pres-

sure put on her this season. But despite the added pressure, Spini said Lister can step up to the challenge.

"She is the type of kid that I think is a born leader," he said. "It was just nice to see her throw a 10.00 because I think she did everything right (in her routine Friday night)."

Also contributing for the Sun Devils were Jenny Ester, who tied for first with UCLA's Megan Fenton on the uneven bars with a score of 9.80, and Freeland, who took first on the vault with a score of 9.85. Freeland also finished second on the beam (9.80) and was third in the all-around competition (38.70).

Tina Brinkman of the Sun Devils finished second in the all-around competition with a score of 38.80 behind Kareema Marrow of UCLA and placed second on the vault (9.80).

Although the Sun Devils edged out UCLA for the victory, Spini said the team was inconsistent.

The Sun Devils had to count three points in falls, which included two complete falls off the balance beam and two falls on the floor exercise.

"This is probably the most inconsistent meet we had out of the three," Spini said. "But I think there were good things that came of it, because when you screw up, you shouldn't give up and think the meet is over. The kids are mentally tough enough to win wherever they go."

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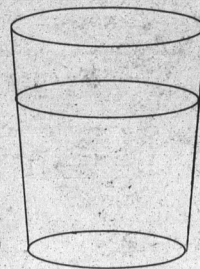


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PERSONALS

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JEN G.: Good luck with Spring Rush this week. I love you. Love, Lisa S.

JENNIE: WATCH those endorphines!

ΠΦ Cari B.: 21 years, 362 days and counting!

SDT LISA and Jodi. Thanks for your hard work. We love you. Love your sister.

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SORORITY RUSH

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Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake

For Monday, February 1, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Business advice today comes from an unlikely quarter. Shopping at an out of the way shop leads to a nice purchase. A talk with a friend is serious and enlightening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Social life has romantic overtones. Though you may be lax as the day begins, your productivity improves later. Business talks are meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Someone puts in a good word for you in business today. You may revise your opinion about an investment. Academic and cultural pursuits are accented after dark.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You may receive an invitation to visit with friends afar. Partners discuss investment and financial matters now. Attend to bookkeeping and tax matters.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Someone is happy to do you a favor at work now. Heart-to-heart talks today are of a serious nature. Important issues are discussed and happily resolved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Couples may make plans now for a romantic getaway. You may make an unexpected purchase today for a child. Serious application leads to a job success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Social plans may include a visit with a relative. Some meet with romance through the job. It may be a time of editing and important revisions for creative types.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It is lighthearted fun with a romantic interest today, but you will also be having a serious discussion with a relative now. Mental work is favored tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be inviting a coworker over for dinner. Something in a mail order catalog may capture your interest today. You are thoughtful and a bit philosophical now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Travel, romance and recreational interests are accented now. You may pick up some new clothes today. Tonight, you may be preoccupied with bookkeeping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You will find some nice things when out shopping. You are in a serious and thoughtful mood now. You are taking stock of yourself and your ambitions today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Morning hours find you cheerful, gregarious and charming. Later, you will be thoroughly involved with a project of a mental nature. Studying is favored now.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and self-reliant. Often, you choose a creative vehicle through which to express your individuality. You have many interests and must be careful not to scatter your energies. You can succeed in creative fields and may be in business for yourself. Advertising, public relations, acting and sales are your natural milieu. You come into your own when you learn to apply yourself. Birthdate of: Clark Gable, actor; Langston Hughes, poet; and Hildegard, singer.
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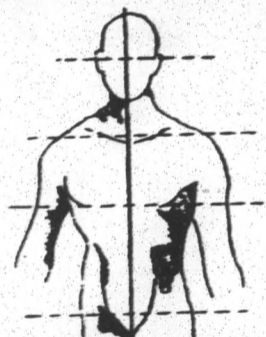
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Example of poor spinal structure.

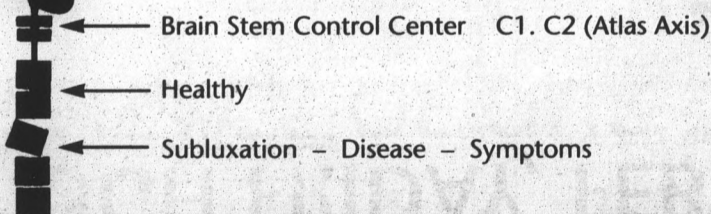


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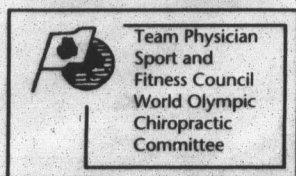


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