

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

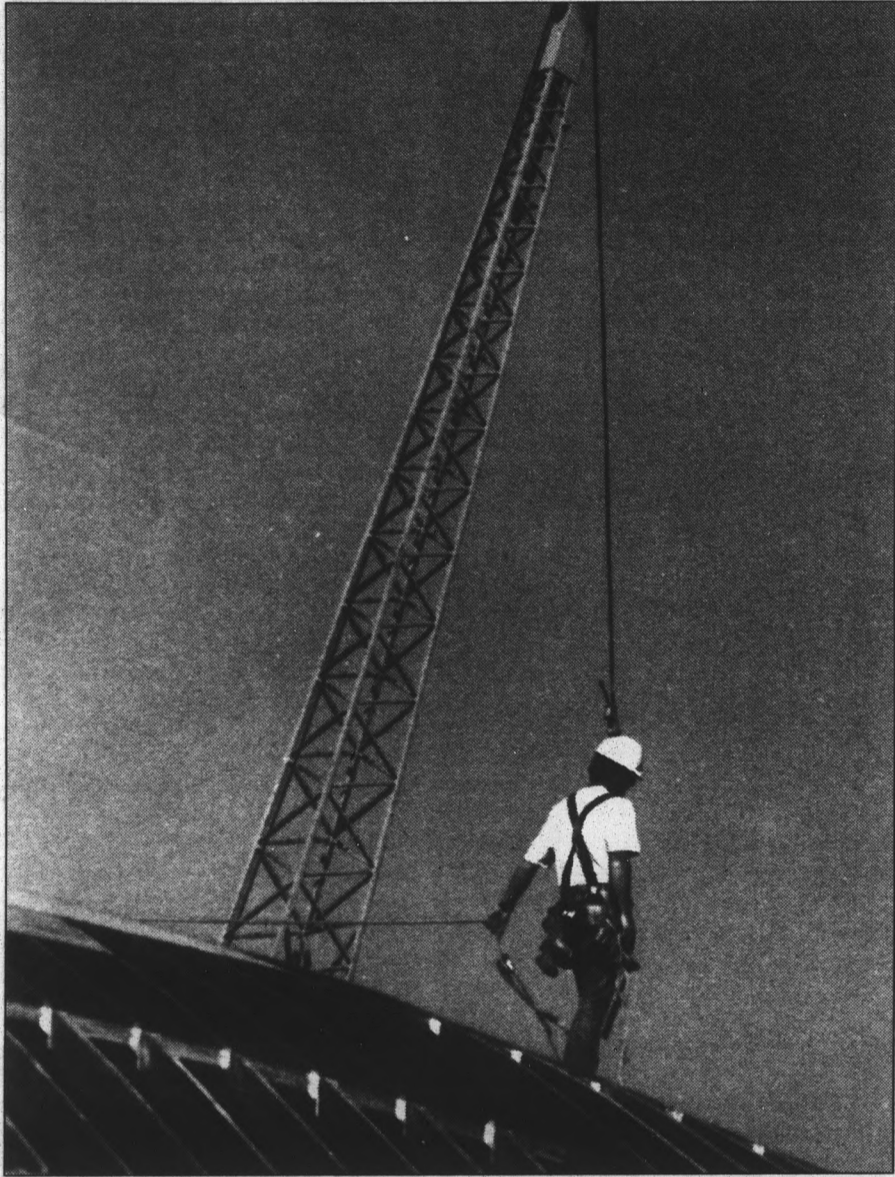
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 12

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 2, 1993

Hard hat required



Darryl Webb/State Press

From a person's perspective on the ground, an unidentified construction worker standing atop ASU's unfinished Law Library happens ready to be swept from the building's roof by a crane's cable.

Tempe government prepares for grant

City wants its share of jobs program

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

President Clinton is expected to announce a new jobs program this month that could give cities nationwide up to \$10 billion for future construction, and Tempe officials want their share.

Many cities will compete for the money as part of Clinton's Rebuild America Program to stimulate the economy by creating jobs and renovating urban areas. The president is expected to provide details about the plan on Feb. 17, when he delivers his first State of the Union Address.

Although city officials do not know how much money will be available to them, they are preparing ahead of time to bid for a portion of the Clinton grant.

Jim Huling, Tempe special programs director, said transportation and transit projects have already been planned by Tempe so the city's bid will be ready to go when money becomes available.

Tempe's bid for the money includes street renovations and a mass transit program.

"Priority would be given to projects that are already designed and could begin construction in six months," Huling wrote in a letter to Tempe City Council.

"But, we (Tempe) want to take advantage of any new dollars by having everything available ahead of time. This money would be a very good short-term stimulus to Tempe's economy."

He estimated that Tempe's five proposed street projects, at a cost of more than \$11 mil-

lion, would create more than 550 new jobs.

Two of the transportation projects include road widening on Priest Drive between Baseline Road and Southern Avenue. Officials also plan to widen Rural Road to six lanes between Gilbert Road and Weber Street.

Transit projects would create about 90 jobs, with a total cost of about \$1.6 million. The conversion of city buses to compressed natural gas is one of the projects featured in the city's proposal.

Councilman Don Cassano said the advance preparation by the city will determine the amount of money it will receive.

"Those cities who have a plan are going to go in right away," Cassano said. "Tempe has always been a community to develop plans ahead of time and react when changes occur."

Gary Brown, Tempe deputy city manager, also said Tempe's preparedness is important regarding how much money it could receive through the Clinton grant.

"Tempe is ready," Brown said. He added that the potential federal money would save Tempe from using tax dollars for the projects.

He said if Tempe is chosen to receive some of the grant money, the city could begin receiving the money as early as March.

Brown said the proposed projects could be completed in as few as six months, but some could take more than a year.

Clinton's First 100 Days

For more news on Clinton's first 100 days in office, turn to page 3.

ASASU announces requirements, dates for student election

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Students interested in running for an Associated Students of ASU office should take note.

The 1993 election schedule has been determined and students have only 22 days until the first candidate meeting.

The first meeting for those interested in running for office will be Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. The location will be announced within two weeks.

Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said petitions will be distributed to the candidates at the first meeting.

"Anyone who wants to become a candidate must be at the initial candidate meeting," Leonard said. "If the candidates are not there, or someone from their campaign, they can't get the petitions and they can't participate."

"The petitions have to be in by (March 5), and there are no exceptions."

The election code for ASASU states that senatorial candidates are required to obtain 150 signatures or 10 percent of their college population, whichever is less.

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 7.

Black history encompasses campus

Speakers, entertainment focus on African-American history

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Black History Month has become an event-filled celebration, and ASU's calendar of festivities features entertainment, informational speakers and forums emphasizing the contributions of African-Americans to contemporary culture.

Gerry Huston, sponsored programs administrator, said the roster is overflowing with 25 events, and more will be added throughout the month.

Huston said last year's theme, "Unity through understanding," was adopted again this year because "we haven't achieved that yet."

"Hopefully, this year will bring us a step closer to it," he added.

Monday's official start of the festivities featured a Malcolm X documentary, followed by a panel discussion sponsored by the Black Graduate Students' Association. Other events planned for this week include Wednesday's showing of an animated film, *Bebe's Kids*, and an indoor concert Thursday at the MU.

Two of the most popular events from the previous years' programs are scheduled back-to-back on Feb. 12-13. Apollo Night will showcase the talents of ASU students and others from the community. And at a "step show," groups from the

Southwest will compete at Gammage Auditorium for more than \$2,000 in prizes.

Alex Shivers, financial chairman of the Black/African Students Coalition, said the step show, which was canceled last year by University administrators, is a black Greek tradition from the early 1900s.

"Stepping is an art form," he said. "It's a rhythmic form of dance that involves tapping, clapping, chanting, singing, stomping and jumping."

"It's very physical, very exciting, very upbeat," he added.

While "stepping" challenges the body, guest speakers will offer mental stimulation for lecture-goers.

Dennis Watson, executive director of the National Black Youth Leadership Council, and Damu Smith, a civil rights lobbyist, are scheduled to speak this month. The Tempe Police Department will co-sponsor a Feb. 16 address by Bernard Parks, assistant chief of the Los Angeles Police.

"We want to be informative and entertaining," Huston said of the month's special events. "By sharing information about our culture, it teaches us some of our own history that has been left out of the educational curriculum."

"We want to educate others about us and us about ourselves."

Wanda Hendricks, assistant professor of history, who teaches a two-semester "black experience" course at ASU, said she has mixed emotions about the celebration of Black History Month.

TURN TO OBSERVANCE, PAGE 8.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Contrary to the belief of many students, a healthy diet can be maintained while eating on campus.

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World/Nation

Israel agrees to repatriate 400 expelled Palestinians.

Page 3



Sports

The 13th-ranked ASU baseball team opens up a two game home stand versus Southern Utah today.

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Today's Weather: Partly cloudy. High 70. Low 47.

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War on weight: students face diet, food choices

Dietitians say campus gives people healthy, low-fat alternatives

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Whether it's the "freshman 15" or the "mid-life bulge," ASU students are no exception to the general rule: Americans are a nation of dieters, constantly engaged in the war on weight.

Those not in the battle with body inflation have usually either become deserters, or they are on rest and relaxation and will soon return to the front lines.

And even those who are not constantly doing hand-to-hand with french fries and burgers are at least somewhat concerned with making healthy food choices. For simplicity's

sake, call the numerous fast-food joints on and near campus the militarized zone.

Given these war-time conditions, with the enemy luring the troops over to the other side with foods fried in grease, covered in rich sauces, smothered in melted cheese and even saturated with sugar and fat, where can a soldier go for a nutritious bite to eat?

"It's not so much where to eat as what to eat," said Karen Moses, a registered dietitian and ASU director of student health education.

"I advocate eating low-fat foods whenever possible. There are some low-fat foods available. Many of the vendors sell sandwiches that are made with sliced turkey breast or sliced chicken breast or even ham. Go with a sliced meat sandwich, using only small amounts of mayonnaise or other kinds of high-fat condiments."

Moses said there are a number of places on campus to get bagels, a relatively low-fat breakfast choice, but, she cautions, go light on

the cream cheese. Fruits, also a healthy pick for the body-conscious generation, can be found at locations all over campus and in the MU.

Rose Martin, a registered dietitian who teaches in the Department of Family Resources and Human Development, agrees with Moses: what people eat means more than where they eat. Still, she suggests delicatessens as fairly safe place for fast food.

The Newman Center on University Drive and the Chinese-food eatery in the MU are two places students can find tasty, low-fat meals — with the exception of egg rolls, which pack a lot of fat — Martin said.

Even a place like McDonald's can be healthy if people make the right choices, she said. They offer salads — but beware of the dressings and choose the low-fat types — popcorn, and diet frozen yogurt. Try buying two regular hamburgers rather than "the

dressed up" kind, she adds, because they provide more bread and less fat.

Kelani Woodruff, a food-service manager with Marriott Corp. at ASU, is also a registered dietitian. She said all the residence hall cafeterias offer one specially designated healthy-choice meal on their menus, as well as plain fruits and vegetables. She added that all locations have a spice and herb bar. Spices and herbs are a low-fat, low-calorie alternative to fatty condiments.

Martin suggests having spaghetti and sauce — without meat — as a filling, healthy meal available in the Food Court at the MU or at other locations near the University.

Another suggestion supported by both Martin and Moses is bringing food to school, especially fruits, which can go without refrigeration for a day. This idea is especially useful for students who also work on campus and have access to a refrigerator for storage.

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

Associated Students of ASU/Memorial Union Activities Board: open meeting, 2 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

Memorial Union Activities Board Recreation Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Women's Student Association: open meeting, 3 p.m., Women's Student Center.

Native American Business Organization: open meeting, 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge.

Habitat for Humanity: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Lesbian/Gay Academic Union: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Alpha Phi Omega: informational meeting, 6:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room 213.

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

ASU Society for Conservation Biology: open meeting, "Nevada Biodiversity Initiative," 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences A-wing 163.

Campus Ambassadors: open meeting, "Living Dangerously," 7:30 p.m., LaPaz Room 223.

Miscellaneous

Society for Creative Anachronism: seminar, "Sewing Circle and Estrella War Preparations," 6 p.m., call 921-8545 for directions.

Alpha Phi Omega: information table, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.

Alpha Kappa Psi: information table, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.

Re-entry Connection: seminar, "Is Graduate School in Your Future? The Graduate Admissions Test," noon, Re-entry center, MU basement.

University Libraries: Online Catalog Demonstration, call 965-7607 or 965-7609 to register or stop by Science Reference Desk, 11 a.m., Noble Science Library Room 229.

Students Toward Educational Progress: welcome reception, 5 p.m., Multicultural Lounge.

Chi Alpha: evening service, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Baptist Student Union: Bible study—"Peace," and Disciplelife courses, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

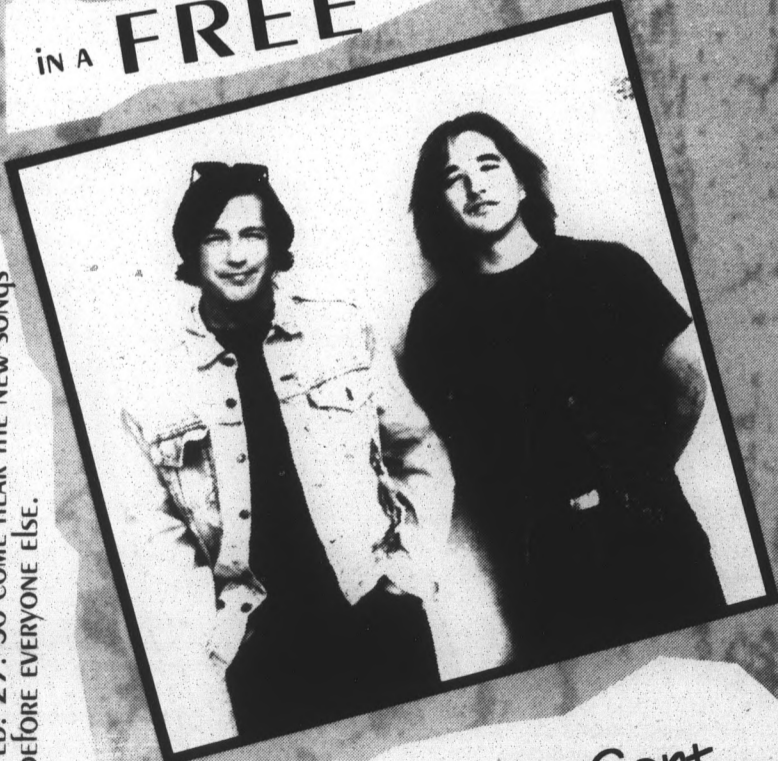
American Indian Institute: Financial Aid Workshop, 2:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room 157.

Writing Center: seminar, "Vocabulary Development: The Right Word," 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B146.

ASASU PRESENTS...

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P.V. BEACH

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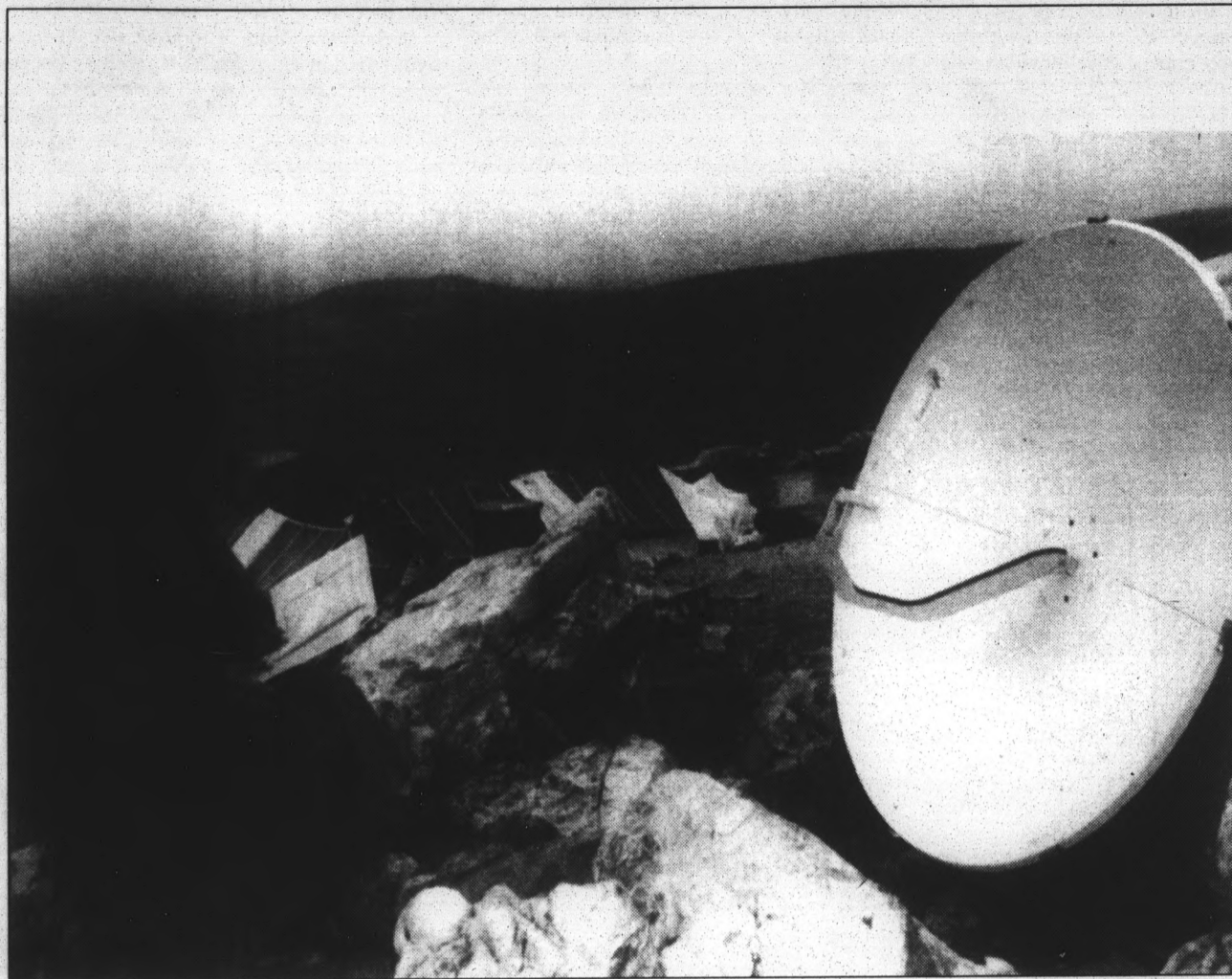
Leprechaun

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Memorial Union

Brought to you by ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY and MURB



A Palestinian deportee reads the Koran Monday across from one of two satellite dishes set up by CNN in Marj al-Zohour, southern Lebanon. The nearly 400 deportees have been stranded in the makeshift camp since Israel expelled them on Dec. 17. Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel will allow 100 Palestinian deportees to return immediately from Lebanon and repatriate the nearly 300 other exiles within a year.

Israel offers repatriation of deportees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel will allow 100 deported Palestinians to immediately return from Lebanon and repatriate the nearly 300 other exiles within a year, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday in a deal designed to avert possible U.N. punishment.

The United Nations had demanded the exiles' immediate return and Israel's refusal endangered the resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Israel's environment minister predicted the compromise unanimously approved by the Cabinet on Monday night would end Israel's "collision course" with the Security Council and halt moves to impose sanctions.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization quickly rejected Israel's move.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a PLO executive committee member, said from Tunisia that it was an attempt to circumvent the U.N. resolution demanding the return of the deportees to their homes.

Rabin said the arrangement was worked out in discussions with the United States, and the Clinton administration promised to shield Israel from international sanctions and work to renew the Middle East peace process.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference. He added it would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians — who have been living in a makeshift camp in southern Lebanon — accepted Israel's offer.

Rabin said Israel would help international groups get humanitarian aid to the deportees "by helicopter, not by land."

Clinton gives governors leeway on Medicaid Issue

Governors say plan will help shrink deficit

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON

President Clinton gave the nation's governors a freer hand Monday to run their financially strapped Medicaid programs. The governors in turn promised to help him sell a tough plan to shrink the huge budget deficit.

Clinton said that easing Medicaid rules was "one big step on a long road to giving this country the kind of health-care system it needs."

He ordered the Health and Human Services department to streamline the process by which states seek Medicaid waivers. The waivers offer states flexibility from federal regulations in the way they spend the federal portion of Medicaid money.

States have complained that it takes years to obtain a waiver to try out cost-cutting or innovative Medicaid programs. Aside from easing restrictions, Clinton also said that a waiver granted to one state could be automatically adopted by others.

Clinton also said the government would reopen negotiations with the governors over taxes that some states impose on health-care providers, such as doctors and hospitals.

Many states, such as Arkansas, use this revenue to get federal Medicaid matching money, and then funnel the revenues back to the providers through increased fees while expanding their Medicaid programs.

After years of strain between the White House and statehouses, the governors looked exuberant after a four-hour meeting with Clinton focusing on soaring health care costs that are helping drive the budget deficit to a projected \$327 billion this year.

"He is someone who is fully knowledgeable and very sympathetic to what it is that we are facing," Republican Gov. Pete Wilson of California said of Clinton.



Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado, right, chairman of the National Governors' Association, passes the microphone to President Clinton during a meeting of the nation's governors with administration officials in the East Room of the White House Monday. President Clinton ordered the government to give states more flexibility in running their Medicaid programs.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he expected Clinton to come up with a deficit-reduction plan "that will receive a substantial amount of support from Republican and Democratic governors."

Wilson said, "I think that there is much more sympathy on the part of the governors for what it is that the president will be undertaking. There hasn't been a great deal of concern in the Congress about the deficit."

The administration has raised the possibility of an energy tax, limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases, higher corporate taxes and increased taxes on the wealthy.

"No decisions have been made, and I don't know that it's very productive to go into what's on and what's off the table at any time," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said. Clinton is to announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to a joint session of Congress.

Store owners brace for 2nd beating trial

Proprietors bolster security; security firms bolster forces

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans in preparation for more violence if a federal jury hands out acquittals in the second Rodney King trial.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central sport gun store that sustained \$700,000 in losses from looters in the spring riots.

Securicorp International Inc., a security guard firm, added 50 guards to bring its force up to about 400 in anticipation of calls from customers. During the riots, Securicorp put 100 extra guards on the payroll.

"We haven't had any additional requests yet, but we're beefing up our force," said Frank Alonso, executive vice president of operations.

The second trial of four white police officers charged with beating the black motorist is scheduled to begin Wednesday with jury selection. The trial, expected to last two months, is in federal court. The defendants are accused of violating King's civil rights.

King was beaten by white officers following a March 3, 1991, traffic stop. A video of the beating taken by a nearby resident was aired repeatedly to an outraged nation and should again be the centerpiece of the prosecution's case.

The first trial, in state court in suburban Simi Valley, ended April 29 with acquittals on virtually all charges. Violence erupted around the metropolitan area for three days, killing more than 50 people and causing about \$1 billion in damage.

Although many businesses feared the first trial could spark problems, few were prepared for unrest on such a large scale.

Many merchants said they have been working with police and expect a better response by the department under new Police Chief Willie Williams.

The department has been training for civil unrest. And the civilian Police Commission has voted to ask the City Council for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans.

But many merchants said they are taking their own precautions.

The Boys Market grocery chain, which operates several stores in the riot-scarred area, has drafted a detailed civil disobedience plan with steps to protect stores and employees.

Among the plans: chaining shopping carts together and using them as a barricade at the front of the store. During the riots, looters went through some stores, stacking stolen food in the carts.

"Instead of making the baskets work for (looters), we're making the baskets work for us," said Tony Marco, manager of the Crenshaw area Boys Market that was looted and damaged.

At the Alameda Swap Meet, managers have plans to increase their security patrols as they did during the riots, when some vendors were looted.

"We'll have everyone on alert and ready to go again," said George Constan, assistant manager of the 200-vendor indoor market. "I'm hoping it doesn't happen, but I guess you never know. Anything is possible."

The Korean-American Grocers Association, whose members suffered substantial riot losses, is hoping Mayor Tom Bradley's "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" plan and other programs will help thwart violence.

In "Neighbor-to-Neighbor," hundreds of volunteers will visit housing projects, schools and shopping centers to urge calm during the trial and that of black men charged in the riot beating of white trucker Reginald Denny. That trial is tentatively scheduled to begin March 15.

"I think we are at a point where we want to look beyond those trials and the verdict stages," said Ryan Song, executive director of the association. "But there's no guarantees, and we realize that."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Too much, far too soon

We're all guilty of it. We've been sitting back watching Bill Clinton jump from issue to issue, waiting for the president to tackle some new, seemingly impossible issue.

So far, it's been like watching a child try on adult clothes. Clinton has been wading through the closet of his predecessors, grabbing at all their most difficult problems. We've put him up to this and are surprised when the issues just don't seem to fit him.

At this point, everyone has been saturated with the ban on gays in the military. But what did Clinton gain for it?

If he was so convinced that his decision was right, why did he find it necessary to coddle the military and allow time for dissent to build up?

Gays still don't have the rights they deserve, and it has cost him what should have been a quiet stretch to the State of the Union Address.

As if Clinton had not shaken enough of his political support, he went for the throat on Social Security. So much for the predictions of Clinton cooperating with a Democratic Congress.

Although cuts are certainly warranted in what has surpassed defense spending as the hands off chunk of the budget, Clinton will never find support for a full freeze of the cost of living increase.

Again, we can't blame him. We put him up to the task of balancing the budget and controlling the deficit. But wild proposals such as this one only serve to break down the notion that Clinton can control what's going on in the Capitol.

He'll have to find some bargaining ground before he can push forward with such difficult programs.

This is exactly what he has done this weekend in a meeting with the nation's governors. Clinton has given the go-ahead to reduce bureaucratic restrictions in Medicaid, allowing states more leeway in implementing the program. This will provide political ballast when Clinton needs to push more of the burden of other programs down to the state level.

President Clinton has also stood up to European trade restrictions on US imports. The Clinton administration has given the European Community until March 22 to repeal rules favoring European manufacturers in sales to government-run utilities.

This is the kind of action that Clinton needs to take until he has had time to fully prepare a plan for the budget and build support for his measures. Although reducing the deficit and restoring the economy are the priority issues for this administration, President Clinton cannot afford to lose further political clout this early on in his presidency.



THE RETURN OF SLICK WILLIE.

Tuition increase cuts students' lives

Did it come as any surprise when, a few days after he announced an ambitious plan to improve undergraduate education, Lattie Coor called for a record tuition increase?

Emboldened, one imagines, by his ability to remind fussy students that all tuition revenues now go to the university, Coor's announcement had the boldness of one who expects little resistance. After all, students are a historically apathetic group, and, come on, how much money is an extra \$200?

My guess is that it's not a whole lot to President Coor. When you make the big bucks like he does, \$200 is pocket change. Considering the nice house he gets to use gratis as president of ASU along with his health (and other) benefits, most of his salary is probably disposable income. I'd guess his greatest expenses are either for car repairs or nice vacations.

It's probably hard for him to imagine what it's like for a college student to earn money. Maybe it's easier for business and engineering students, but for the average liberal arts type, we're looking at a series of low paying jobs in service industries. Most companies are unwilling to accept an employee into a decent paying job if they know he or she plans on heading to greener pastures upon graduation. Not willing to lie about making a lifetime commitment to the managerial track of "Puppies are Us?" You can forget about raises; you get to be one of the "disposable ones."

How fabulous! For the pleasure of being able to quit painlessly (for them), you get to be stuck in a minimum wage position! And, should you need time off for school, you can enjoy the delights of being replaced — instantly!

Employers in the Tempe area are aware of the never-ending employment pool upon which they can draw should an employee get uppity — or earn too much seniority. They can overwork and underpay at will. One of the owners of a local coffee house even told me that they'd have to pay their employees more if they were in another part of town, especially if they wanted to get the kind of intelligent help they can access so easily in Tempe.

So what does this all have to do with Coor's proposed

tuition increase?

Basically, a college student earns money working at minimum wage jobs. So, to earn \$200, taking into account the average amount of taxes and Social Security, we're looking at another 60 hours of work.

All right! Nothing like an education that's affordable for all!

If you are lucky enough to work 20 hours each week during the semester, you'll find yourself almost a whole \$3,000 richer come May. Unless, of course, you insist on such extravagances as eating and sleeping under a roof. (Come on, the weather is nice in Arizona!) Splurging some \$200 a month on rent takes that disposable income down to \$130 a month, a livable figure if you're never sick and don't have a phone or car, and, of course, don't have to pay tuition.

But wait, wasn't that the whole point?

Some people will reply that you're supposed to earn the money for school during the summer. Oddly enough, even working full time, I never took home more than \$700 a month. Those living expenses never went away, and the \$2,000 I imagined in May magically dwindled down to a piddly few hundred dollars. Of course, if I'd gone big time and flew to Alaska, I could have pulled in several thousand dollars as a nude dancer. A lot of girls do earn money for school that way, but since I'm shy I'm stuck in the minimum wage bracket.

The problem is that tuition is too high already. It's nice to imagine students can make lots of money working during the summer while they're living rent-free with mom and dad, but lots of us can't. It's also nice to think that mom and dad have been saving to send us to school, but lots of moms and dads don't. That leaves us, the students, struggling to earn enough money to go to school and pay our bills. How do you think the phrase "starving students" came about, anyway?

Is \$200 such a big increase? Yes, it is far too much. Too many intelligent people have already had to say no to a higher education because they could not afford it, and these few hundred dollars are an immense burden on those of us who are already struggling to cut our living expenses to make enough money to pay for school. Of course Coor would like to see the school's coffers enriched by a few million, but it should not be at the expense of the already marginal. We must all fight this outrageous, historically unprecedented tuition hike or risk losing our opportunity to escape from the poverty we endure to get an education.

TONNVANE WISWELL

Columnist



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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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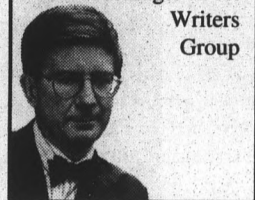
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Carolina's Carroll contender for '94

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
Writers
Group



Columbia, S. C. — this state, the first to secede, seems vehement about its long memories of ever-green grievances. The capitol — yes, the building — is decorated for its war wounds. Brass stars mark spots where Sherman's artillery pitted the walls. A plaque on a statue of George Washington holding half a cane offers this austere explanation, "During the occupation of Columbia by Sherman's Army soldiers brickbatted this statue and broke off the lower part of the walking cane."

But for all this backward looking, no state has changed more than South Carolina in 20 years. And inside the capitol sits a governor who is both an effect and a cause of some of the change.

Carroll Campbell, 52, was a Republican congressman for eight years, including 1981, the golden Year One in Republican remembrance. He helped forge alliances with conservative "boll weevil" Democrats, passing Reagan's tax cuts and getting a tantalizing taste of power. But futility is the norm for House Republicans, so he ran for governor. By virtue of educational and other reforms he has become, according to Michael Barone of *The Almanac of American Politics*, "an exemplar of governing conservatism for the nation."

In 1973 South Carolina's anemic economy depended disproportionately on military bases produced by congressional seniority and on low-wage textile plants. Today BMW's \$600 million plant here joins international investments by Fuji (film), Mita (office equipment), Hitachi (television tubes), Nan Ya (industrial chemicals), Hoffman-Laroche (pharmaceuticals) and others.

In a state once notoriously cross about the constriction of states' rights, Campbell practices creative federalism, competing with other states to produce an alluring business climate. Such competition is one reason why the South is growing. And, Campbell says contentedly, the South is growing steadily more Republican.

Of Clinton, Campbell says, "If he becomes a Democrat, he's in trouble." By "becoming a Democrat" Campbell means, primarily, making tax increases the administration's main topic of discussion. Already there is ample evidence that Democrats rampant in Clinton's Washington will fulfill Campbell's expectation, "They will seek first to tax and to fund their constituencies."

The middle-class tax cut is a receding chimera. The rising tide of talk about "a broad-based energy tax" and consumption taxes makes this the pertinent question: How large will be the increased tax burden — however indirect and disguised — on the middle class?

What makes Republicans melancholy is not that they lost the presidency, but rather that their 1992 campaign was so sterile. Not all defeats are sterile. William Jennings Bryan took the Democratic Party down to defeat three times, but in the process he advanced its transformation from the party of Grover Cleveland's passive government to Woodrow Wilson's activism. In 1964 Barry Goldwater produced a constructive defeat, making the GOP a fighting for conservatism.

Campbell, who in August becomes chairman of the National Governors' Conference, believes the ideas that energized the Republican revival under Reagan — low taxes and emphasis on economic growth — still command a majority, and, indeed, that this majority is still growing. Conceivably, Campbell might seek to capture that flag as the Republican nominee in 1996, his other options being blocked.

He must leave the governorship in 1994. Democratic Sen. Fritz Hollings was just re-elected as South Carolina's junior senator — junior although in his 27th year in the Senate. Republican Strom Thurmond, elected in 1954, will be only 94 in 1996 and may run again so he can celebrate his 100th birthday in the Senate gym.

Campbell directs a departing visitor's attention to an office portrait of John C. Calhoun, looking so fierce that the portrait painter must have said something disrespectful about states' rights. And Campbell says he has hung in the governor's mansion a picture of Andrew Jackson — the most truculent president — now that it has been determined that Jackson's birthplace was, at the time, on the South Carolina side of the border (subsequently adjusted southward) with North Carolina.

Calhoun and Jackson. Working beneath the baleful stare of two such pairs of piercing eyes, it would be odd if Campbell did not occasionally raise his eyes toward national prizes.

Letters to the editor

Homosexual students of all races work together

Editor:

In regard to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union article Jan. 22, I would like to commend you on your efforts to educate people on gay history. However, I was disappointed to read that you feel as though one minority group is getting worse treatment in comparison to all minorities. As one may know, this is an old conflict between the different minority groups that won't be resolved now, but I would like to offer my perspective.

I feel gays and lesbians are the most openly hated minority group but not necessarily the most oppressed. To place heterosexual women, African-Americans and gays in a situation where one must measure which is the worse off is illogical, because there is such a big difference between the groups. It may be true gays and lesbians can pass for straight. However, women can't pass for men, and blacks can't pass for whites. I don't feel it's a question of passing for straight or not, it's more a personal decision about if it's anyone's business of another person's lifestyle. The point is, one who is lesbian or gay has the option of identifying themselves, whereas women and African-Americans do not.

True, heterosexual women are permitted marriage and in recent times, African-Americans have been able to marry, but they did not have this right during slavery. Though we were allowed marriage vows, there wasn't any respect given for our joining. Wives were still raped, husbands still beaten and

killed and their families still sold separately.

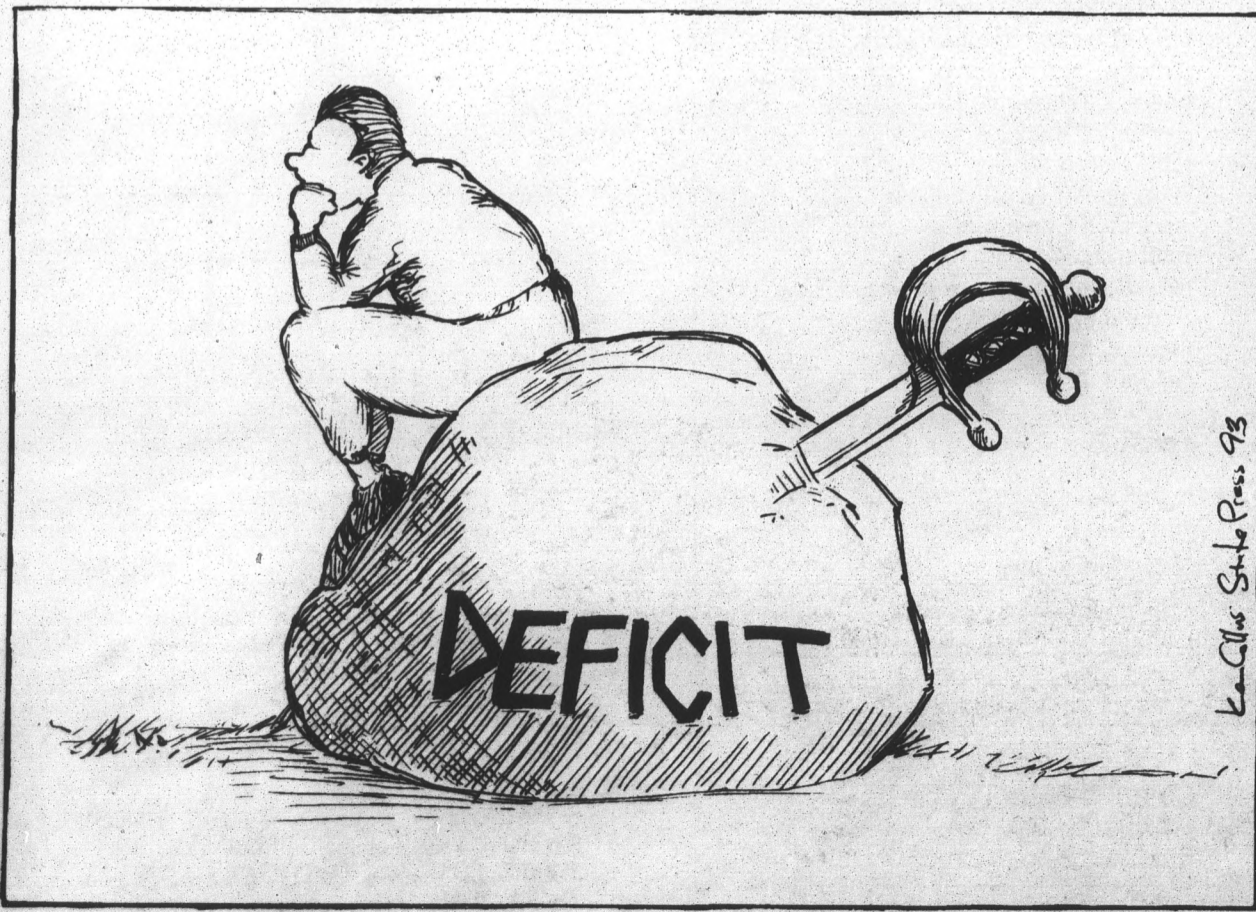
It's also true heterosexual women and African-Americans can serve in the armed services and gays and lesbians cannot — although, with the new presidency we have now, this may change.

Human rights was the purpose for thousands of people gathering together to march with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. People came from different family backgrounds because they felt no one should be denied their "God-given rights." Of the African-Americans that marched, does one realize not only did some march because of the discrimination for being black, but gay and lesbian as well. Sistas and brothas such as Patricia Parker, Langston Hughes and the late Audre Lorde marched for not only being black but for being black and gay.

Do you not consider these group's struggles and contributions just as dignified as your own? Do them justice. Don't exclude them from your actions, but incorporate them in your history and purpose.

All minorities must come to an understanding that we have to establish a strong union, to stop the indecencies that happen to us. Maya Angelou once said, "There's bashing against gays, there's burning of Jews and there's beatings of Blacks. When it happens to one, it happens to us all." Until this is understood and resolved, no one is free.

Donna A. McHenry
Sophomore, Psychology



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two men unaffiliated with ASU were questioned while driving through West campus. The men were carrying loaded semi-automatic weapons. They said they were on their way home from shooting in the desert.

- Two intoxicated men unaffiliated with ASU were told to leave the MU where they were watching television and creating a disturbance.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for giving false information to police at 701 Alpha Drive. Another unaffiliated man was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at the same address.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol and having a fictitious driving license at 620 Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Three businesses were broken into by unknown persons who threw a rock through the front window of each store. The incidents at Alpine Ski and Sports, 1753 E. Broadway Road, Rent-A-Center, 15 E. Southern Ave. and Warehouse Sports, 3415 S. McClintock Drive, all occurred within a short time of each other and may be related, police said.

- A 41-year-old man was found dead in his Chevrolet Suburban at Moer Park, 715 N. Mill Ave.

Police said there was no apparent cause of death and no sign of foul play. The man was considered a missing person and may have been suicidal. His body was transported to the Maricopa County Medical Examiner for determining the cause of death.

- An unknown suspect pointed a sawed-off shotgun at a man while he was stopped at a red light at Broadmor Drive and Rural Road.

The man reported that a dark blue Saab four-door Sedan with four men inside pulled up beside him at the light. The man in the passenger seat pointed the shotgun at the victim's head after which the car ran the red light.

The suspect in the passenger seat is described as a black male, age 24, 6-feet-4, 280 pounds with a scruffy beard and curly collar length hair. The victim told police that the suspect resembled rap artist Ice Cube.

- A man telephoned the manager of Hungry Hunter, 4455 S. Rural Road, and threatened to use a needle to infect the manager with the HIV virus. Police reported that he had been giving threatening, obscene calls to various employees at the restaurant where he works.

The man was picked up on campus by ASU police on an outstanding Tempe city warrant for shoplifting.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto

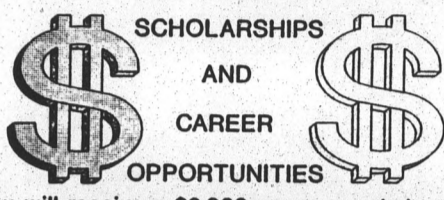


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ACROSS

- 1 Stays in the woods
- 6 Helped
- 11 Indian, for one
- 12 Embarrassing outburst
- 13 Dummies
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Bread choice
- 17 Cut off
- 18 Tells
- 20 Gold, to Coronado
- 21 No longer active (abbr.)
- 22 Has to
- 23 Called to the phone
- 26 Sees socially
- 27 Drifting
- 28 Card player's word
- 29 Tenor
- 30 Ivy League school
- 34 Exist
- 35 Caviar
- 36 Card game
- 37 Fanciful whiskers
- 40 Assumed name
- 41 Tribal home
- 42 Church

DOWN

- 43 Garden starters
- 1 Person with promise
- 2 Keen
- 3 Silver or gold
- 4 Singer Benatar
- 5 Made derisive sounds
- 6 Fire aftermath
- 7 Top a torte
- 8 Exclude from a hand
- 9 Give one's
- 10 Tyrants
- 14 Moscow refusal
- 19 Region
- 22 Horace or Thomas
- 23 Night attire
- 24 Generally
- 25 Like inherited traits
- 26 Helms the picture
- 28 Ruffian
- 30 Angry
- 31 Wed secretly
- 32 Ran easily
- 33 Comes in last
- 38 Make lace
- 39 "— Haw"

Yesterday's Answer

backing to picture

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AMP Incorporated	Internal Revenue Services
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Herman's World of Sporting Goods	Emery Worldwide
American Electric Power	Golfand Entertainment Centers
Talent Tree Personnel Services	Taco Bell
McNeil Consumer Production Co.	Frito-Lay Inc.
Dow USA	Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
Baxter Healthcare Corporation	

As of 1/25

<p>"Resume Critique" Conducted by Career Services Staff 10:00 am - 2:00 pm MU La Paz West Room</p>	<p>"How to Succeed at a Career Fair" Conducted by Career Services Staff 10:00 am - 2:00 pm MU Coconino Room</p>
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

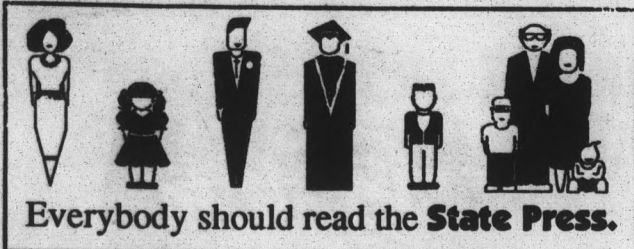
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

M Z S Q T X Y G Z O Z N
X Z B N G K Q I Z I N B O Z
B G Y U B K H Z G K , H W
K R Z N Z M Z N Z Q G X C
L Q C H G K R Z M Q N X Y .
— R Z X Z G V Z X X Z N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE DISCOVERED THE DANCE. I HAVE DISCOVERED THE ART WHICH HAS BEEN LOST FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS. — ISADORA DUNCAN

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■ On-Campus Interviews ■

■ February 16, 1993 ■

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ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Students seeking an executive office are required to obtain 750 signatures of current ASU students.

Jessica Klinger, executive vice president for ASASU, said she doesn't anticipate any problems arising with ASASU's elections, despite the Sunday Evening Society's proposed new ASASU constitution calling for the elimination of some current government positions.

"I haven't seen any of (the Sunday Evening Society's) signatures, so I don't see that affecting our elections," Klinger said.

The Sunday Evening Society is trying to eliminate two executive offices and replace the current senate system with an "assembly." The group also wants to add a cabinet to assist the president in setting policy. However, the group must collect

signatures from 5 percent of ASU's student body in order for a special election to be held on the issue.

Rebecca Jones, college council coordinator for ASASU, said an executive office or senate seat will give a student an edge in the job market after he or she graduates.

"One benefit of (participating in ASASU) is public policy," Jones said. "You learn how to deal with the large public."

"Formulating bills, policies and proposals — there's a lot of stuff that you can use later with almost any business. (An office) also gives you connections in the school. You can meet (Vice President of Student Affairs) Christine Wilkinson, (ASU President) Lattie Coor, (Dean of Student Life) Dr. Art Carter — people who can later on in your career, help you with a letter of recommendation."

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KEZ



Observance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I think it is important that we understand black history as a part of American history as a whole," she said. "I have a problem only looking at it in February, which is the shortest month of the year."

But Hendricks said she will be speaking about black history at a local elementary school and helping coordinate other community celebrations, because "if this month wasn't set aside, in all probability, nothing would be done."

Doug Sanders, a member of the Black

Graduate Students' Association and coordinator of the Malcolm X panel discussion, said the focus on black history is important for today's students.

"It's empowerment for black students to let them know about the important contributions (of blacks)," he said. "This month those achievements are highlighted."

ASU events will conclude with a picnic for students and community members on Feb. 27 at a site to be determined. For more information, call the event hotline at 965-8110.



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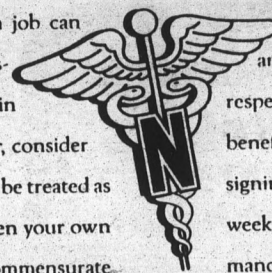
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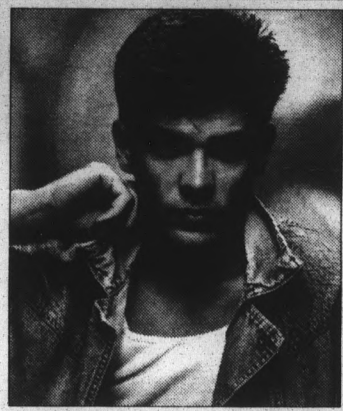
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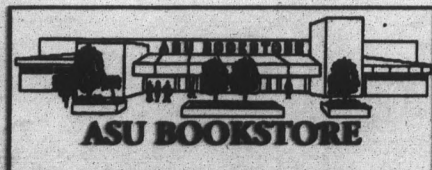
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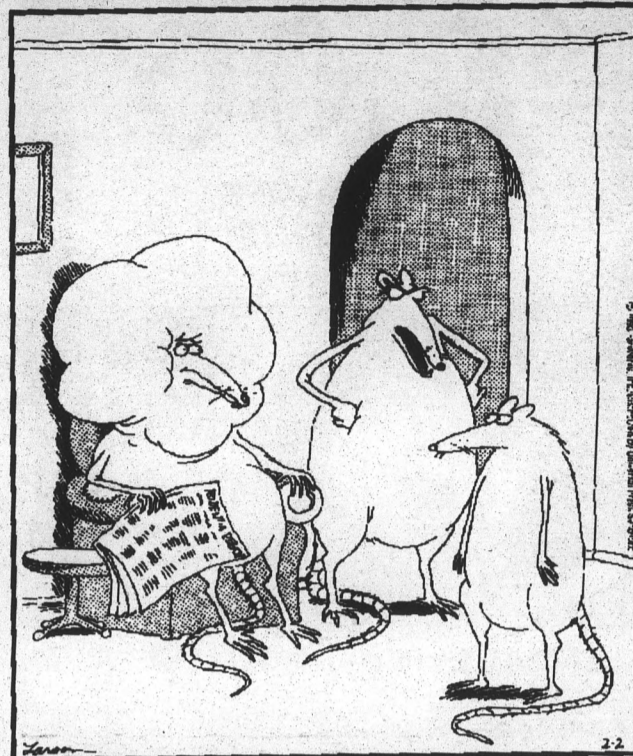
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavy betting on the Buffalo Bills put Nevada sports books in the same category as the Dallas Cowboys on Super Bowl Sunday — big winners.

Race and sports books in this gaming capital say betting was heavy on the Bills after the Cowboys opened a seven-point favorite. The line later moved to six points because of the heavy betting on Buffalo.

Dallas defeated Buffalo 52-17.

The winners were the sports books, those who bet on the Cowboys and those who bet on a myriad of off-the-wall propositions such as whether the opening flip of the coin would be heads or tails; whether Dallas running back Emmitt Smith would score the first touchdown, or whether the Bills would be shut out.

Sports book managers predicted last week that the money bet on this year's Super Bowl

would equal or exceed last year's record \$50.3 million. A final count won't be known for several weeks. But some managers predicted a new record after crowds jammed the city's sports books Sunday and placed last-minute bets.

Some book managers were surprised by the heavy betting on Buffalo.

"We never saw any large amounts of Dallas money in the two weeks," said Russ Culver, sports book manager at The Mirage. "All the large bets were on Buffalo."

Art Manteris, race and sports book director at the Las Vegas Hilton, said three out of every four bettors at his place wagered on the Bills.

"We did get some Cowboy money late, a little less than we anticipated and awfully late," Manteris said.

Gene Mayday, owner of Little Caesar's, said he took in a \$330,000 bet on the Bills. Last week, The Mirage handled a \$250,000 wager on the Bills.

Nevada sports books may have won more on this Super Bowl game than on any other previous event.

Michael "Roxy" Roxborough, oddsmaker and president of Las Vegas Sports Consultants, said it could have been the biggest win ever for Nevada bookmakers.

Many sports book operators said they took in a record amount.

"I'll handle more with this game than any other Super Bowl game," said Mel Exber, owner of the Las Vegas Club.

"I think it's safe to say there will be a statewide record on this game. No question about it," said Vinny Magliulo, sports book

manager at Caesars Palace.

Magliulo said five and six figure wagers were common at Caesars Palace. Mayday said he handled 18 bets of \$100,000 or more at Little Caesar's.

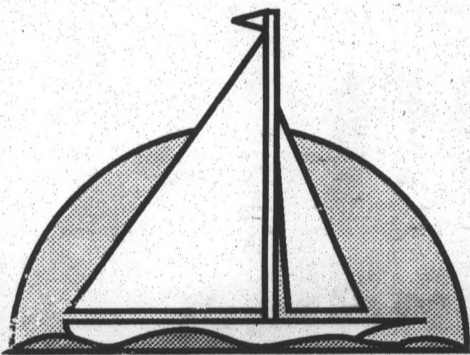
Proposition bets were a popular play, too. "We got good action on every prop," said Robert Walker, race and sports book director at the Stardust.

One person won \$20,000 at Binion's for wagering the Bills would be the first team to score.

Several people did well at Caesars Palace betting there would be no overtime.

The Stardust had a proposition bet where people could wager on the margin of victory.

The Cowboys won by 35 points. The Stardust gave out odds of 25-1 on the Cowboys winning by 31-to-36 points.



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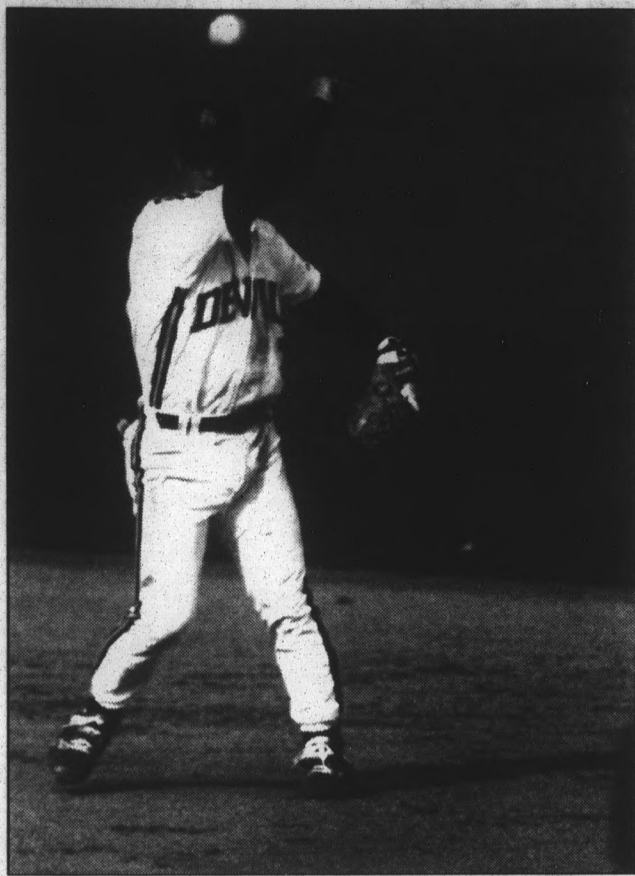
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OPPORTUNITIES AT HARRIS



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU second baseman Bill Dunn completes a routine play at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils kick off their home season today with the first of a two-game series with Southern Utah. Today's game starts at 2:30 p.m.

Baseball opens home season

No. 13 Sun Devils set for two-game series with Southern Utah

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Okay, baseball fans, the day is here. More specifically, ASU hardball fan-atics, the home opener has arrived. It's time to get the sunscreen and hat ready — the Sun Devils play today.

The 13th-ranked ASU baseball squad begins a two-game set with Southern Utah this afternoon with a 2:30 p.m. contest at Packard Stadium.

Some would say that *true* student fans somehow miss their afternoon classes around this time of the year.

And some might notice a certain feeling in the air, as persons twitch and itch nervously in anticipation. In the spring, the addicts get their college baseball fix.

The Sun Devils (3-1) are fresh off a four-game series in which they took the last three from the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

ASU dropped the opener on Thursday, but came back to win three consecutive games Friday through Sunday.

While the wins in Hawaii have taken their toll upon the Sun Devils — the team made the five-hour flight home Sunday night and arrived in Arizona at around 7:00 a.m. Monday — it did give them some momentum to begin the Utah series.

"Any time you can go down there and come up with some wins, it is definitely a plus," said ASU hitting coach John Pierson, adding that Hawaii's pitching ranks have become somewhat "shallow" this year.

Nevertheless, the new hitting coach liked what he saw.

"I was really pleased," he said. "The atmosphere there sometimes can make it difficult to hit and swing the bats, but we did really well."

ASU outfielder Brian Lootens said the wins were a definite plus.

"It sure did give us some confidence," the ASU senior said. "Whenever you win on the road, it gives you a boost."

After losing the first game, the Sun Devils came back with a 22-6 rout on Friday and 4-2 win on Saturday. ASU finished Sunday with a 10-4 victory.

The last game was highlighted by a four-run, one-RBI effort from sophomore Antone Williamson. The Sun Devils also got two-runs apiece from Billy McGonigle, Paul LoDuca and Doug Newstrom.

"Once we got started, we just sort of cruised through the rest of the games," Lootens said of series. "They (Hawaii) were a little short on pitching, and we were able to take advantage of that."

The two-game Utah series is the first in a February that will see the Sun Devils play all but three games at home.

ASU will face Texas Christian, New Mexico, Brigham Young and Eastern Michigan at Packard this month. They close the month with a three-game stint at UCLA in Los Angeles.

Pierson said Southern Utah is a small college that has had a shaky baseball program of late. He said it was canceled in recent years, only to be resurrected. Pierson added he did not know what kind of talent Utah would be bringing in.

Even though the Sun Devils are beginning a 13-game home stretch that proves to be taxing, Pierson said he is ready to get the season moving in full gear.

"I think we are prepared to get going," he said. "Just to get out there and get in the routine of playing everyday and together will be good for us."

Lootens agreed.

"I think we will be OK," he said. "I think everyone was pretty happy with the (Hawaii) trip, and we are ready and happy to be playing at home."

FAT'S CHANCE

Former Sun Devil Lever is down, but not out

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Former ASU basketball star Lafayette "Fat" Lever has accepted a different role with the Dallas Mavericks this season.

He is serving as a team motivator and role model.

Lever, who played at ASU from 1978 to 1982, has only played in 35 games the last three seasons and missed this year's entire preseason because of inflammation in his knees. The Mavericks placed him on the injured list at the beginning of the season, and Lever has not played since.

The Mavericks, whose 3-36 record is the worst in the NBA, are a team mostly comprised of rookies. Lever believes by talking to the young players and offering guidance, he can offer the team a chance to succeed.

"I think the biggest thing they have to focus on, and I try to relate to them, is that they have to stay focused," said Lever, who was with the Mavericks on Saturday when they faced the Phoenix Suns. "They've got to enjoy themselves while they are out there playing and play hard."

Lever said it is important for the young players to concentrate on playing well, because many of the Mavericks will not be

back next year, as the team will try to improve on its already dismal record.

"If they are out there playing hard, there are a lot of other teams that are going to watch the games and maybe try to sign them or do something with them," the former Sun Devil said. "So they are not just playing for the Dallas Mavericks, but they are playing for themselves."

Despite Lever's injury and lack of playing time, he still maintains a good attitude and tries to help out his younger teammates, which coach Gar Heard likes to see.

"During the practice schedule — when I'm there — he doesn't get involved, but during the shoot-around or right before practice, he is out talking with a lot of the young guys," Heard said. "I think he has a major influence on those guys and I'd like to see him back on the floor eventually."

While the Mavericks' future is cloudy, Lever's future is also uncertain. Lever, who said he has survived longevity in the league, does not see himself playing for more than two more years in the NBA.

Lately, Lever has been spending his time with his family and rehabilitating his knee. He has also been very busy establishing his own businesses. He has a cellular telephone

TURN TO LEVER, PAGE 13.



ASU Media Relations Photo

Former Sun Devil Lafayette "Fat" Lever was an NBA All-Star with the Denver Nuggets in 1984 and is now with the struggling Dallas Mavericks. Despite still suffering from a knee injury, Lever is helping the club by teaching the rookies maturity and skills needed to make it in the NBA.

New names, faces comprise Sun Devil softball squad

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

When the Sun Devil softball team takes the field for their first game on February 13, fans may find truth when the ballpark vendors shout, "You can't tell who the players are without a program."

Excluding the pitching staff, coach Linda Wells' projected line-up for the 1993 season features three freshmen, two junior college transfers and just three returning starters.

Plenty of new names and faces make up this year's Sun Devils, resulting in a totally revamped infield and potential improvement from last season, in which ASU went 27-21 and failed to make the NCAA tournament for the first time in three years.

Wells knows that building chemistry and teamwork is not an easy task, but says that, so far, the rebuilding is coming along



WELLS

very well.

"It's a good group," Wells said. "I think we have several people who can have futures here — people really dedicated to trying to do what it takes to be successful."

Wells is expecting that the seniors will help ease the transition for the younger players.

"We're looking at the young people to step in and get a lot of playing time," she said. "Those people are looking up to the senior class, especially the captains, to set the tone, which they have done very well."

Senior Cheri Keller, one of the team's tri-captains, feels the responsibility of her position.

"I feel a need to be a leader on the field — always uplifting other people and encouraging them," Keller said. "If I ever get down, I just have to think to myself, 'Well, I need to be a leader out here and have a good attitude.'"

"It picks me up, as well as the other players."

One of the stable positions is catcher Wendy Johnson, a 1992 all-Pac-10 player. She will be behind the plate. She will also bat clean-up, filling the spot vacated by two-time All-American

Rachel Brown. Transfer Juliane Castro will back up Johnson.

The right side of the infield will be the home to two juco transfers. Kim Stone, from Phoenix College, will play first while Anna Flores, a product of Tucson's Pima Community College, will be at second. Each was named to the JC All-America team last year.

Youth will be served across the diamond, as two freshmen attempt to make their marks on Sun Devil softball.

Shortstop Tammy Lohmann is from Katella High in Anaheim, California. Lohmann is a highly regarded prospect and the first female athlete in Anaheim to have her jersey number retired.

Patrolling third base will be Alyssa Johnson, who was named All-City and All-Conference each of her four years in high school.

Senior Kim Corbett and junior Amy Day will provide experienced backup help at these positions.

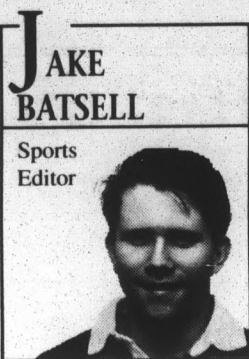
Communication in the infield is crucial to a team's success, and Wells says that the new players are having no problems

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 13.

Dallas win erases torment

Finally, the weight has been lifted.

The Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl victory on Sunday has been cause for uproarious celebration among Dallas fans — both life-long Cowboys enthusiasts and those who have mysteriously surfaced over the past few days wearing brand-new Cowboys hats and T-shirts.



JAKE BATSELL
Sports Editor

I happen to fall in the first category, and the 52-17 Dallas blowout over the Buffalo Bills has allowed me to finally come to terms with the agony which the 1981 Cowboys team put me through.

I still vividly remember the January 1982 scene in our family's living room. While I have been told that I was a Cowboys fan since the time I was conceived, the first game I can actually remember watching Dallas play was that year's NFC Championship game. I was seven years old, and I watched the television intently as Tom Landry's Cowboys built a 27-21 lead against the San Francisco 49ers in Candlestick Park.

Victory seemed imminent for the Cowboys and I could not contain my enthusiasm, envisioning a Dallas trip to the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. for Super Bowl XVI. I clutched my good luck charms — pencils from school depicting Cowboy quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett and defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones — ready to erupt into joy as soon as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

While visions of Super Bowls danced in my head, a young quarterback named Joe Montana was leading the 49ers on a steady march downfield. I began to quiet down as San Francisco marched inside the Cowboys' 20-

yard line.

Then, on third down, Montana rolled right. Just before reaching the sidelines, he stopped and flung a lofty pass just over the outstretched limbs of "Too Tall". The pass seemed to be destined for the ground behind the end zone's back boundary.

But somehow, 49er receiver Dwight Clark leaped into the crisp San Francisco air and made a fingertip catch, landing with both feet in bounds, with 58 seconds left on the scoreboard clock.

Completely stunned, I clung to the infeasible hope that the 49ers would miss the extra point. But the ensuing PAT by Ray Wersching was successful, giving San Francisco a 28-27 lead and sending me to the brink of tears.

The Cowboys had one last shot, but after a completed pass and a Danny White fumble, the final gun sounded. The San Francisco 49ers were on their way to the Super Bowl. Worst of all, the Dallas Cowboys weren't.

I didn't know how to cope. My eyes grew moist as I stared blankly at the television screen. My breathing quickened and before I knew it, I had broken into sobs.

I scurried off into the kitchen, found a spot underneath the table, and pondered what could have been. My parents tried to console me, but even their reassuring words could not erase the trauma of the Cowboys' failure.

The Cowboys never came that close to the Super Bowl again. They did make it to the 1982 NFC title game against the Washington Redskins. But since they were soundly defeated in that game, I was able to gradually prepare myself throughout the game for the inevitable sorrow.

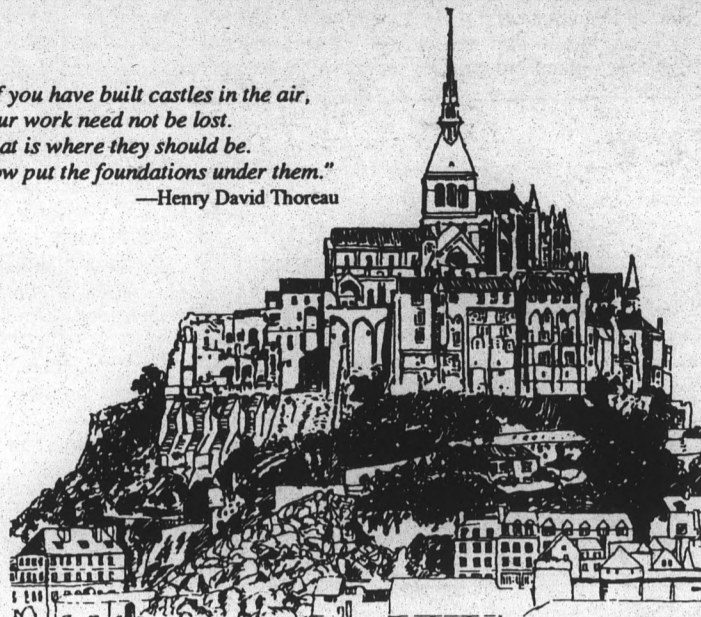
In 1989, the simultaneous occurrence of Landry's firing and the development of my own high school athletic career tamed my fascination with the Cowboys.

But Sunday's game allowed me to regress back into those magical days, when cursive writing and the Dallas Cowboys commanded every ounce of my attention.

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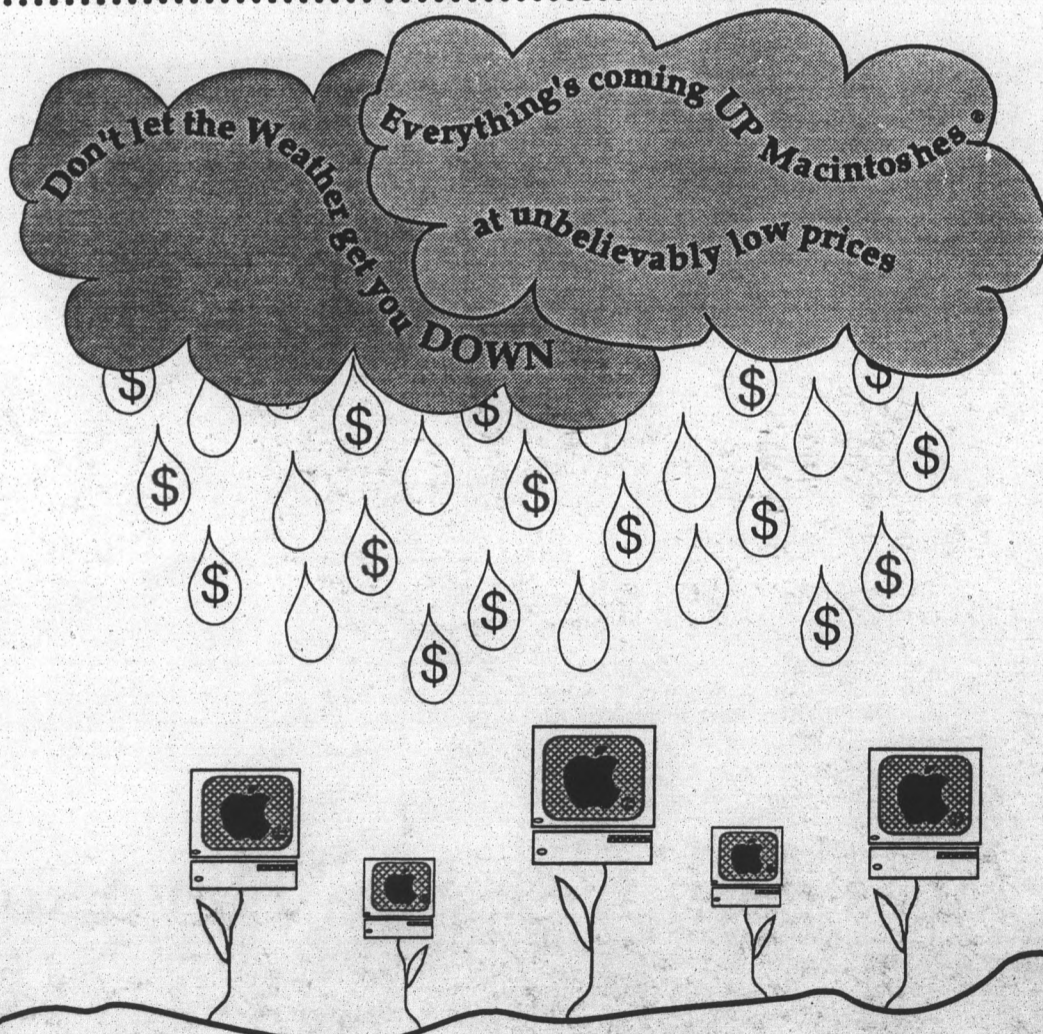
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Miller wins, Charles defeated in tourney

One ASU wrestler remained undefeated while another experienced his first setback Monday night in the National Wrestling Coaches Association East-West All-Star Invitational in Lehigh, Pa.

Ray Miller (13-0), the Sun Devils' returning All-American 167-pounder, defeated top-ranked Dave Hart of Penn State, 9-5. It was his second victory over Hart in two weeks and Miller will likely be ranked No.1 when the

next rankings are published.

Meanwhile, 126-pounder and fellow All-American Shawn Charles (13-1) took his first loss of the season, falling to Nebraska's Tony Purler, 8-6.

Both wrestlers will be in action Wednesday night along with the rest of the ASU wrestling team as the Sun Devils host Oklahoma State at the University Activity Center.

Lever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

company in Denver and a restaurant chain in California.

"I'd like to see those businesses come to light full-time, but right now those are secondary to my basketball career," Lever said.

Lever has endured a successful career in the NBA. The former Sun Devil was drafted in the first round (11th overall) of the 1982 NBA Draft by the Portland Trail Blazers, and played with them until 1984. Lever was then traded to the Denver Nuggets in 1984, where he was a NBA All-Star and enjoyed much of his NBA success. The Dallas Mavericks then acquired him in 1990.

At ASU, Lever was part of one of the more

famous basketball combinations in school history.

Coming to ASU from Pueblo High School in Tucson, Lever played with NBA veterans Byron Scott and Alton Lister. The three NBA stars helped ASU achieve the two best records in school history, accomplishing records of 22-7 in 1979-80 and 24-4 in 1980-81.

Lever, who said he still follows ASU basketball, finished his career as a Sun Devil holding the school record for most steals in a career, 236, and is the ranked 13 among career scoring leaders. He was also named AP All-American and Second Team All-American by *Street & Smith's* in 1982.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

adapting to each other.

"(Communicating) hasn't been a problem," Day said. "We're working towards one goal, and that makes it much easier for everyone to get along."

In left field will be Keller, who played

shortstop and third base last year.

Keller is not totally unfamiliar to her new position, as she played the outfield during her freshman season.

Dee Dee Camarena, last season's Best Defensive Player for ASU, will return to centerfield.

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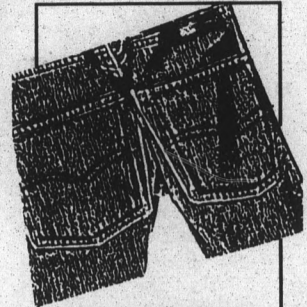
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CALIFORNIA-BASED INTERNATIONAL company now offering paid sales internship now through 2-15-93. \$500-\$1000/month part-time. Inquire about PSP, Inc., Career Development Center today!

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CRUISE SHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 month! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, news service! (916)922-2221 extension 3.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6731!

**HELP WANTED-
GENERAL**

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$1500 part time, \$3500 full time. A perfect match! We need help & you need \$\$\$ We'll train. Start now! Call 997-2879 or 498-1091.

DATA SOURCE

Accepting applications for telephone survey interviewers. Require good reading skills and pleasant phone voice. Starting wage \$4.50 plus per hour. Day shift 7-2:30pm night shift 3:30-9:30pm. Apply in person Monday- Friday 4515 South McClintock Suite 101, Tempe 831-2971. EOE.

EXPERIENCED GYMNASTIC Instructor needed parttime 10-15 hourly. 40th Street / Indian School. Call Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

FIDDESTIX FAMILY Fun Park requires part-time evening/weekend help. Have fun, make money. Apply in person, 1155 W. Elliot, Tempe.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY- innovative company needs several motivated individuals for easy, brainless work. Make \$6.50+ per hour if you perform. Professional appearance, reliable transportation required. Very flexible hours. Call 952-9500, 8am-5pm for appointment.

**HELP WANTED-
GENERAL**

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board, plus other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146, extension J5918.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time help. No experience necessary. If you use drugs, please don't apply. 966-3269.

NEED A JOB ?
We need 5-10 people for part-time work, 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide and we'll pay you \$7/hour to start. No weekends, no experience necessary. Call Jim, 820-8408.

PART TIME help wanted. National retail firm has 17 openings. Starting pay is \$8.20. Flexible hours. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.


RECEPTIONIST: HARKINS Theatres Corporate Office, Monday through Friday, 9am-1pm. \$5.50/hour. 955-2233, ask for Jere.

SHOE SHINER wanted. \$8-10/hour, nights, will train, for The Corral, part-time, full time wanted. Ladies preferred. Call 336-8202.

STUDENTS!

\$20 cash for your FIRST plasma donation! Return donors (after 2 month lapse) also eligible for \$20!

★ UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER ★
1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe (next to Sno Oasis)
call 894-2250



ProMark Telemarketing for the Image Conscious
Promark Orig. Marketing Services, Inc.

WEEKEND HELP WANTED
Holidays Empty Your Pocketbook?

Fill it back up at Promark One.

Due to recent expansion 50 weekend positions need to be filled.

Saturday 9am-3pm
Sunday 1-8pm
(Full time positions also available)

IF YOU WANT:

- \$6 an hour guaranteed
- Paid training
- Achievable bonus programs

And all of this paid weekly

Please call 784-1599
Tempe


If this is *The Winter of Your Discontent* start saving now for **SPRING BREAK** with a part-time job at Dialamerica Marketing.

Earn \$150-\$175 or more per week/part-time

- Choose your own shift - we're flexible
- Available shifts: early morning, mid-morning, afternoon, evenings & weekends
- Walking distance from ASU
- Weekly paychecks
- Full, paid training
- Guaranteed hourly wage/commission
- Cash prizes & referral bonuses

As our telephone marketing representative, you would work in a nice, professional, fully automated environment contacting consumers nationwide for high caliber publishers, such as TIMELIFE. This is an ideal job for articulate students.

For more information or a confidential interview, please call 894-0264



1100 E. University Drive, Suite 111
(Near Rural & University)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SUMMER JOBS are available at Camp Sequoia in the New York State Catskill Mountains (90 miles from NYC)! Cabin counselor and specialty instructor positions for all team sports, swimming (WSI/LGT), tennis, waterski, theater, art, photography, English horseback riding, outdoor education, and many more areas. Competitive camp salary, travel allowance, room, board, and laundry. Interviews on campus Thursday, February 25, 1993. For information, appointment, and application, go directly to Student Employment Office in the Student Services Building, 965-6305.

WALK FROM ASU!

No sales. Phone interviewers. Tuesday-Friday, flexible part-time afternoon/evening shift. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates, 829-3282.

HELP WANTED-SALES

LADIES LADIES

and you guys too! Earn \$50 this morning of afternoon selling new Valentines novelty. Fun, easy work. Great fund raiser also! Call 345-7838.

ORDER CLERKS

12 people needed for inside order sales department. Am-Pm shifts. Tempe. Jay 968-5232 Chandler Mike 899-6987.

PART-TIME SALES, ladies boutique, evenings/weekends, outgoing personality. Scottsdale. Call Kim at 941-8629.

ULTIMATE OPPORTUNITY, easy money. Call Mr. Crockett, 251-2411. Ultimate Card saves \$\$\$\$\$ at bars, restaurants, etc.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks part time evening and weekend help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN TEMPE

Has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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plus tax
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98¢
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FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: QUILTING blocks in a zip lock bag on Friday afternoon on west side of student services. Sentimental value. 827-1013.

FUNDRAISING

FUNDRAISERS, WE'RE looking for student organizations that would like to make \$500-1500 for 1 week marketing project. Organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 extension 308.

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.

1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ Congratulations to all our newest initiates! We love you all!

AXΩ KENDRA, Jen S., and Liz, hang in there your active chapter loves you!

ASU STUDENTS! Get involved with REACH. Applications available 3rd floor MU. Due February 5th!

BEST BUDDIES wants you! Be a friend to someone special. First meeting MU Room 208F, 7:30pm, 2/9/93. Come find out what it's like to be a Best Buddy! For more information call 967-8782.

BORED WITH school? Then Rush Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and get involved with ASU. We invite you to see us on Cady Mall. Don't let this opportunity pass!

CHI-OS- GET ready for an exciting week- it's contagious! Thanks and I love y'all- Bren.

COED FRATERNITY

Alpha Phi Omega, national co-ed service fraternity, is holding Rush tonight at 6:30 in the MU. Check the monitor for room.

CONDOMS! FREE discount catalog! Ramses, Trojan, LifeStyles, Okamoto. 60 varieties. Discreet. Personal Necessities, Inc., 800-643-9941.

DON'T MISS KASR-V Edstone's Mill Avenue Party Cam! Tuesday, 11pm, Channel 22, "I'm Gonna Break It."

DRESSED IN Pink. Discover the real meaning of powder. Drop Jack and Kim, and join us for ski heaven at Purgatory-Durango. 800-525-0892 for Colorado's best ski vacation. Bad boys.

ERIC

Just testing ya!!!

HEY! INTERESTED in doing meaningful community service? Having fun? Join CKI service club! Wednesday, 6p.m., Navajo Room, MU. All welcome.

IN A world full of compromises, some men don't! Wednesday, 5pm. Rush ZBT!

KELLY: HOW'S the power walking?

ΠΦ Cari B. - Get ready for Wednesday cuz you will be in rare form! - Drunk. Love always, Chronic.

PIKES: THANKS for a great Super-Bowl bash at the Cannery. Hey, Hilleboe, next time use your own wallet. Love, the Alpha Chis.

EAT E-BOARD, keep up the good work. We love you.

EAT GAMMA Psi girls- Good luck on Rush. I am with you in thought. We will soon be in the bud again, and I am so proud! One hope always, Roo.

Miss Rush this Semester?
Well don't miss out!
Delta Chi Post-Rush Dinner.
Questions?
Call 968-4711.

PERSONALS

SORORITY RUSH

Stop by or call us. Flowers on Campus. M.U. lower level 965-0600.

TRI-SIGMA ELLEN- Make sure to wear your lipstick! See you later!

TRI-SIGMA: THANKS for an awesome weekend! You're the greatest! -Mary (N.C.C.)

AKY
National Professional Business Fraternity
RUSE
964-4104

ADOPTION

ACCIDENTALLY PREGNANT. Give your baby the best start in life. Local white attorney/nurse offer stable, loving home for healthy newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Teddy or Doug, 1-800-551-1284.

DAVID AND Regina wish to adopt your infant into our Massachusetts home. Secure future and lots of love. Relocation available. Call at home, 1-800-847-8834.

HAPPY DOWN-to-earth couple wish to share their lives with the child of their dreams. Financially secure, loving home. All allowable expenses paid. Confidential. Our attorney will prepare all legal documents. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

OUR DREAM, to be parents. To share in joys and tears. To be a family. If you know of a birth mother looking for adoptive parents, please call us at 840-4997.

SERVICES

A HAIR Today Gone Tomorrow Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, near ASU, student discount. 921-1146.

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We Help You Look and Feel Great!

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

For Tuesday, February 2, 1993

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

It is a fortunate day for partnership interests. Signals are easily crossed in business today. A visit with an old friend brings a stimulating exchange of ideas.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

There could be hidden costs in connection with travel. A new academic interest is likely now. Career progress leads to improved revenues.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You may sign up for a class today. Meetings with advisers bring new insights. Use care in financial dealings. You will have a wonderful time if dating tonight.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

This is an excellent day for studying and the completion of unfinished projects. Financial backing is now possible. Feelings may be uncertain about a relationship.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A sense of who you are is very strong now. You envision new career objectives for yourself. It is a lovely day for visits with friends and happy partnership activities.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You should be on top of the world where career interests are concerned today. Raises in salary, new opportunities and personal recognition are all possible now.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may begin a search now for your dream house. Creative types are successful in marketing their talents today. Make

plans now for travel and fun times.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Self-discovery includes a greater awareness of untapped creative potentials. Begin plans for home improvements. You may receive good financial news now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may turn a hobby today into a profit-making activity. The signing of contracts is favored now. Benefits come through friends and partners enjoy togetherness.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will discover new dimensions of selfhood today. It is a splendid day for making things happen in your career. Embrace today's new chances for financial gain.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A research project may soon engage your attention. Hobbies of a mental nature appeal to you now. An understanding is reached with a child. Tonight accents pleasure.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Your circle of friends widens today. It is a good day to refine property. You will easily dispense with home chores now. A good book engages your interest tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are practical and sensitive. You have good insights into others and would make a fine writer or psychologist. You are empathetic by nature and like to help others. A natural diplomat, you can succeed in government service. You have strong leanings towards the arts and work well in partnership. Birthdate of: James Joyce, writer; Stan Getz, jazz musician; and Elaine Strich, actress.

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Start your love's Valentine weekend with a message in the annual *State Press Valentine Section!*
Only \$1.75 for 15 words
(20c for each additional word)

Prizes for Most Romantic, Most Humorous & Most Original from: **OLD CHICAGO**

Ask us how you can make your message really stand out!

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State Press Classifieds • Matthews Center Basement (Room 46H)

♥ STATE PRESS Valentine Order Form ♥

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Valentine Section will run Friday, February 12

Rates: 15 words or less \$1.75
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • ONE WORD PER LINE

Deadline: February 9 at Noon

Mail to the address below, or bring to the Basement of Matthews Center (Room 46H)

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Card No. _____

Exp. date _____

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21 words - \$2.95	22 words - \$3.15	23 words - \$3.35	24 words - \$3.55	25 words - \$3.75	

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