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Monday, February 15, 1993

Vote on new constitution postponed

By KEN BROWN
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU officials have postponed scheduling a special election on a proposed new constitution because of technical delays, but student government reformers say the move is only an attempt to buy time to crush the initiative.

"No matter what, they have to do it," said Jim Ryan, a member of the Sunday Evening Society, which drafted the proposal. "They're either putting it off for the mere sake of putting it off, or they had something else to do."

"And I can't imagine that being the case."

ASASU's Executive Committee was scheduled to discuss procedures last Thursday for a special election that will decide the fate of the new constitution, but the subject was put on hold by President Scott Maasen, who said student leaders must first verify the petition's 2,492 signatures.

Under ASASU's current bylaws, a petition submitted to ASASU officials last week would force a referendum on the new constitution within the next two weeks, assuming

TURN TO CONSTITUTION, PAGE 6.

Battling the elements



Eric Boyd, a 19-year-old religion junior, returns decked out in full rain gear Sunday from a two-day training exercise for Army ROTC personnel outside of Florence.

Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN

ASU Mars orbiter project gets first full testing

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

An instrument on board NASA's Mars Observer interplanetary space probe is doing OK after receiving its first full workout under the control of ASU scientists at the space flight facility in the Moeur Building.

"It's just basically to exercise the instrument," said Dave Melendrez, a mission specialist, about the two-hour test executed on the Thermal Emission Spectrometer Friday. "We'll be getting back a lot of data and we'll need to make sure that everything is functioning the way it should be."

"We had a brief power-on last November, but that was only like 50 seconds. Now, for two hours, we'll really be able to give it a once-over."

The spacecraft, launched on Sept. 25, 1992, is the first U.S. mission to Mars since two Viking probes landed on the red planet in 1975.

In another first for NASA, each of the eight instruments on the Mars Observer is operated by teams of specialists from the home base of the team leader. Two of the instruments are controlled and directed from Arizona. The Gamma Ray Spectrometer team is based at UofA under the direction of William V. Boynton, a professor of space sciences. That instrument will measure the gamma radiation emitted by the upper 90 centimeters of the Martian surface. Gamma rays occupy a part of the electromagnetic spectrum with an incredibly small wave length, closest to that of the X-ray range.

The other Arizona-based team, here at ASU's Mars Observer Space Flight Facility in the Moeur Building on the main campus, controls the TES. The TES is designed to learn more about the types of materials that comprise the Martian surface and atmosphere.

By comparing the thermal emissions (literally the heat

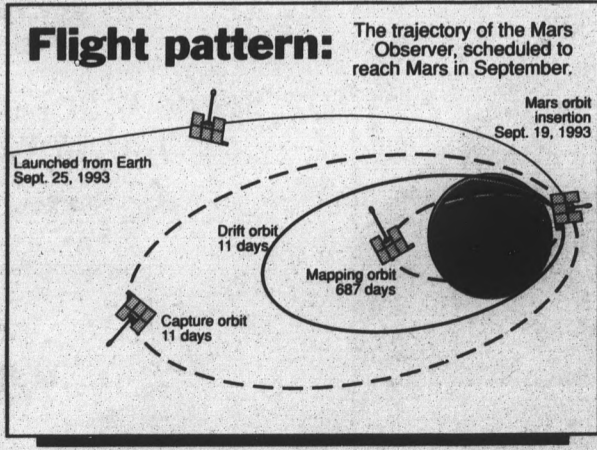
waves) of the minerals on the Martian surface and the gasses of the Martian atmosphere to the thermal emissions of known elements and combinations of materials and gasses, ASU scientists will be able to uncover the geological and atmospheric secrets of Mars.

The Observer is expected to enter orbit around Mars on Aug. 24 this year. It will then begin its extensive mission of mapping and measuring the surface and atmosphere of the red planet. The mission is planned to last for one Martian year, which works out to 687 Earth days.

On Friday, the space craft was 53,539,400 miles from Earth, with 25,351,100 miles to go until it reaches its orbit around the planet.

A number of Arizona citizens, including some area high school science teachers, who were invited to tour the University by ASU President Lattie Coor, were on hand for the two-hour test of the TES.

TURN TO MARS, PAGE 6.



ASA sends cards to Congress for Valentine's Day

By KEN BROWN AND JUDD WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

While Valentine's Day was a time of romance for many on Sunday, Arizona Students Association officials are using it to press their heartfelt message to Washington asking for an increased commitment to higher education.

Student leaders from around the nation are writing Valentine's Day postcards to the U.S. Congress and President Clinton, asking for increased federal funding to Universities and student financial aid.

The cards display a missile that becomes a heart, representing the organization's desire to see funds cut from the military and applied to higher education.

About 50 ASU students participated.

"They're kind of cutesy, but I think they'll have an impact," said ASA delegate Chad Redwing. "I think it gets us in the door. It shows that Arizona students do care about their education."

The United States Student Association, a national student lobbying group, will deliver the cards on Tuesday.

The campaign is in response to a lack of educational spending on a national level, according to the release.

According to USSA President Stacey Leyton, Congress spends \$1 on education for every \$13 spent on the U.S. military — the same ratio spent during the Cold War.

"At a time when peaceful change is sweeping the world, we know what a real investment in national security would be — making education right," she said.

"If our government doesn't bring money back home, students will be unprepared for the increasingly technical jobs in today's workforce. We will then be forced to spend more money dealing with unemployment and America will lack the resources to be a competitive nation in the world market."

"We must invest in tomorrow and educate today."

USSA represents more than three million students nation-

TURN TO USSA, PAGE 6.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

Bosnian Serbs blocked a U.N. relief convoy destined for a besieged Muslim town in Eastern Bosnia.

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Local News

The Tempe City Council rejects a bid by Club Encounters for an after-hours license.

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Sports

Former ASU baseball standout Barry Bonds returned to campus Sunday to retire his number, only to have the ceremony rained out.

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Today's Weather: Mostly cloudy. High 67. Low 45.

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Student Life to sponsor annual World Festival

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU students can take an imaginary trip around the world Wednesday, stopping to munch on the Lebanese delicacy baklava, dress in Korean garb and learn a West-African dance.

For the fifth annual World Festival, sponsored by ASU's Student Life office, the usually deserted courtyard in front of the Student Services Building will be filled with booths displaying food, music, handicrafts and costumes from some of the diverse cultures within the University community.

Ken Kyle, program coordinator for the International Students Office, said the event starts at 10 a.m., and a center stage will feature continuous entertainment from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A second stage will offer martial arts demonstrations, he added.

"It's a chance to explore aspects of ASU that aren't normally evident," Kyle said. "It's a chance for students to taste food they haven't tasted before, see entertainment they are not accustomed to seeing — to expand what they think of as ASU."

Kyle and Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of student life for cultural diversity, head up a

mostly-student committee that has been planning the event.

Kyle said the ethnic student clubs will set up booths to display whatever they believe best showcases their culture. Some will sell food native to their homelands.

Yong Mi Kim, who is coordinating the Korean Undergraduate Student Association's booth, said her group will serve kim chee, pickled cabbage; kim bop, a steamed fish cake with rice and fried eggs wrapped in seaweed; and mandu, a meat and vegetable dumpling.

Kim said along with the Korean food, the club will display traditional costumes for students to try on, music currently popular with Korean youth and information pamphlets about her country.

"Korea is pretty advanced in culture," she said. "It's one of the top-rising countries. Everyone knows about Japan and China but people still do not know much about Korea."

Fadi Boujaoude, who is trying to organize a Lebanese students club, said his group will have maps because "some people have no idea where Lebanon is."

Boujaoude said the Lebanese booth will also have native food and costumes but "noth-



Michelle Conway/State Press

Several school children enjoy a Japanese origami display at last year's World Festival. This year's event, which is sponsored by ASU Student Life, is to be held Wednesday at the courtyard just east of the Student Services Building.

ing political or religious." He said people always have misconceptions about other countries and events like the World Festival help to erase them.

"If we didn't have any misconceptions or miscommunications we'd have world peace," he said.

To entertain festival-goers, the organizers have lined up nine music and dance ensembles starting at 11 a.m. and concluding with the ASU Marimba Band, which will take the

stage at 3 p.m.

Ted Solis, assistant professor of music and the band's director, said the marimba resembles a large xylophone with a special resonator under each key causing a "buzzy" sound characteristic of most Central American and African music.

He said the band is made up of ASU students who learn the songs and dances by observation.

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 must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time, and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. **Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.**

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Dr.

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

Italian Club: open meeting, 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave.

Native American Students Association Pageant Committee: open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

MU Activities Board Marketing Committee: open meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room

1A.

Miscellaneous

Mortar Board Honor Society: new member recruitment drive, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., information table on Cady Mall.

Coalition for World Peace: open seminar, "Peace in the World Begins at Home," noon, MU Mohave Room.

Society for Human Resource Management: open lecture, Scott Manning of FHP Health Care Facilities, 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

Christian Science Organization at ASU: open prayer/discussion session, 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Semester at Sea: open information session, 6 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.



UNITY THROUGH UNDERSTANDING BLACK HISTORY MONTH-1993 SCHEDULED EVENTS

February 17	ASU World Festival	In Front of the Student Services Bldg.	11:30am
February 17	Movie: A Soldier's Story	ASU's Theatre (Lower Level MU)	7:30pm
February 18	Speaker: Dennis Watson Executive Dir. of the Nat. Black Youth Leadership Council	ASU Memorial Union	8:00pm
February 18	Entertainment All Nite Featuring: Reynaldo Rey, Just Us Show Band and Loyce Huston	*Call Hotline for Location	7:30pm
February 19	The 10th Annual "Salute to Black Women"	Civic Center	7:30pm
February 23	Indoor Concert: The Tutt Band	Program Center (Lower Level MU)	11:30am
February 24	Movie: Deep Cover	ASU Theatre (Lower Level MU)	7:30pm
February 26-27	The Attitudes and Unity Conference	ASU Memorial	9:00am
February 27	Picnic: 1st Annual "A Day in the Park"	*Call Hotline for Location	1:00pm
February 28	Fashion Show and Reception	ASU Memorial Union	6:30pm

For more information call the Black History Month Hotline, 965-8110



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Associated Press Photo

A Serbian soldier smashes nuts with a hand-grenade during a break in fighting in the coastal town of Novigrad in Croatia Saturday. Serb and Croat leaders on Sunday staked irreconcilable claims on Serb enclaves in Croatia, where fighting has been continuing in recent days.

Serbs block convoy in eastern Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs turned back a U.N. convoy carrying food and medicine on Sunday to a Muslim town in eastern Bosnia that has been surrounded by Serbs for 10 months.

It was another setback for relief agencies facing mounting hostility from leaders and citizens of Bosnia's Muslim community who say not enough is being done to stop the republic's civil war, or to help 200,000 people trapped in pockets in the east.

Officials in Sarajevo and Tuzla are blocking further aid to their residents to protest the failure to get supplies to the east. U.N. officials have criticized that move for intensifying public anger aimed at U.N. operations and warned that stored food could spoil.

For the second day, heavy fighting around Sarajevo prevented aid flights from landing at the airport outside the besieged capital.

Fighting also raged in southwestern Croatia, and Serb and Croat leaders in that former Yugoslav republic repeated competing claims to territory as they prepared for talks at the United Nations this week.

The Croatian army began an offensive on Jan. 22 to regain control of at least some of the Serb-held Krajina region in the southwest, one of the areas seized by Serb forces in fighting in 1991 after Croatia seceded from Yugoslavia. The latest combat was the first since a truce took effect early last year.

The 10 trucks in the U.N. convoy to eastern Bosnia tried to reach Cerska, which reportedly is a refuge for up to 40,000 Slavic

Muslims. The convoy left Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia and Serbia, on Sunday morning and got only as far as Serb-held Zvornik on Bosnia's border with Serbia.

Bosnian Serbs refused to let the convoy pass, saying they had insufficient advance notice, said a spokesman for U.N. aid operations in Belgrade. The convoy was to stay overnight in Loznica in Serbia and make a new attempt to reach Cerska on Monday, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Distribution centers in Sarajevo were quiet as the city's 380,000 residents entered the third day of what authorities have called a hunger strike in solidarity with hungry and ill Muslims trapped in eastern Bosnia.

The city council, backed by Bosnia's Muslim-led government, announced Friday that until convoys reached eastern Bosnia, it would stop distributing the food aid that has kept Sarajevans alive during a 10-month-old siege.

Fighting and Serbs — sometimes soldiers, sometimes unarmed women and children — have often blocked U.N. convoys to eastern Bosnia, the scene of some of the worst atrocities and fighting since Bosnian Muslims and Croats voted for independence nearly a year ago.

Serb warriors recently allowed 6,000 Muslims to flee the Cerska area for nearby Tuzla, where relief agencies said many of the refugees arrived in terrible condition, suffering from hepatitis, head lice and frostbite.

State legislatures launch latest onslaught on DUIs

Most lawmakers opt for lower tolerances

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many state lawmakers are pondering social arithmetic in the latest round of legislative assaults on an old menace, the drunken driver.

Bills introduced this year in 31 states reflect a push for more deterrents and stricter punishment for intoxicated drivers.

The most common proposal is lowering the intoxication level from 0.10 percent blood-alcohol to 0.08 percent — about a one-drink difference. Another popular cause is tighter penalties on young drunk drivers.

"It's reached a point where most of the states have sanctions they consider reasonable and effective," said Jeanne Mejeur, a policy analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

"They're saying 'We've done what we can without impinging on people's rights. Now what can we do to get the problem drinker off the road?'" she said.

State criminal code books are filled with fairly new anti-drunken driving laws, enacted at a clip of about 150 a year between 1982 and 1990.

The years of new legislation, combined with education programs, have changed attitudes and driving behavior to help cut the carnage blamed on alcohol.

In 1982, alcohol accounted for 57.2 percent of the 43,945 traffic fatalities. Last year, drinking played a part in 46 percent of the 39,500 road deaths, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates.

Washington state Sen. Adam Smith has proposed a bill to let drivers who drink know that drunken driving doesn't merit any second chances.

"We want to tell them: If you get arrested you'll lose your license. If you're convicted, you'll lose your license plates," he said. "And if you're convicted again, you'll lose your car."

The standard for legal intoxication in 45 states, 0.10 blood-alcohol, translates for a 160-pound man into five drinks with in an hour on an empty stomach.

More than a dozen states may lower the legal definition of drunkenness — Pennsylvania from 0.10 blood-alcohol to 0.07, and 13 others from 0.10 to 0.08. Among the five states already set at 0.08 is Oregon, where a bill proposes lowering it to 0.04.

While body size, metabolism and alcohol tolerance make it misleading to say how many drinks produce a 0.08 blood-alcohol level, research shows that level impairs anyone's judgment and reflexes, said Jim Fell, a science advisor at the federal highway safety agency in Washington.

Taking another tack, bills in six states target drinking drivers under 21, threatening yearlong license suspension and community service if their blood-alcohol is 0.02 — which results from about one drink — or, in Indiana, 0.01.

Ignition interlock devices, which keep a car from starting if drivers have alcohol on their breath, are proposed as part of punishment plans in seven states.

The drunken driver's debt to society would be added up in real dollars under bills in Arizona, New Jersey and Pennsylvania that would charge drunken drivers for the cost of police and medical rescuers.

So who would argue with curbing drunken drivers?

Some believe enough already has been done to combat highway intoxication. South Dakota already heard a few this session — a bill to require drunken drivers to perform community service died under the weight of complaints it would burden the bureaucracy.

And a bill to lower the blood-alcohol limit to 0.08 was thrown out for being unfair to responsible drinkers.

"You're not catching the seriously impaired, stumbling, falling-down drunk driver," said Curt Mortenson, lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union. "You come after people who are honestly trying to obey the law."

Clinton plans televised speech to ask Americans for sacrifice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will give his first televised address to the nation Monday night, promoting an economic program that top administration officials said Sunday would ask for sacrifices from all Americans.

The administration said the president's plan would propose close to 150 specific spending cuts to save money, while a top Democrat in Congress said that the middle class would be most affected by a new broad-based tax on energy.

The White House confirmed that in its effort to control the deficit, it was considering limits on the payments received by doctors and hospitals under Medicare, the giant government program that supplies health care for 35 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Officials said that Clinton was still making final decisions on the outlines of the huge package. But based on a variety of comments, the economic plan was shaping up to be the largest deficit-cutting package in history, proposing about \$250 billion in spending cuts over five years and what one Republican said would be \$250 billion in tax increases over that same time period.

White House officials conceded Sunday that virtually every American would be asked to contribute to the plan, either through benefit cuts or higher taxes.

"I am not going to tell you that this package is going to exclude anybody," White House budget director Leon Panetta said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

As part of a stepped-up sales effort, the administration announced that Clinton would address the nation from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST Monday. Officials said Clinton would speak for only 10 minutes and would not reveal any specifics of the package that he will unveil Wednesday night in a joint address to Congress.

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's chief spokesman, said the president would tell the American people, "We're all in this together. Everybody is going to be asked to do their fair share."

Several Republicans said Sunday that they



CLINTON

believed the administration was going overboard on tax increases and promised stiff opposition to the program unless more was done to cut spending.

Clinton campaigned on a pledge to cut income taxes for the middle class while raising taxes on the wealthy. In addition, he

promised to cut the budget deficit in half by 1997 while significantly increasing government investment in highway construction, worker retraining and education.

However, administration officials now concede that the middle class tax cut will be sacrificed because of soaring deficit estimates and instead the middle class will be asked to pay higher taxes in the form of a new energy tax.

Stephanopoulos said that the administration planned to take the fight to the special interests, saying at one point the administration was "going after the doctors and hospitals" because they were to blame for health care costs spiraling out of control.

While insisting that Clinton was still making final decisions, he and Panetta indicated that the administration was considering limiting payments to doctors and hospitals in the Medicare program. Neither would address a New York Times report that such a plan would save \$35 billion or more over four years.

"We've got to confront the issue of health care costs in the budget," said Panetta, noting that Medicare and Medicaid, which provides health care for poor people, represent half of the projected growth in the government's deficit in coming years.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Stephanopoulos said that in addition to the Oval Office speech and Wednesday's 9 p.m. EST address to Congress, Clinton also was considering returning to Capitol Hill Thursday morning for a televised question-and-answer session with lawmakers.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Business' shared shame

So much for shared sacrifice. Though nearly everyone agrees that the "s" word needs to be made a permanent part of our national vocabulary, the nation's businessmen served notice over the weekend that they alone should be exempt from the cost cutting pain.

According to recent news reports, President Bill Clinton's call for parity in suffering sent shock waves of alarm through the nation's corporate magnates, causing them to grease up their lobbying machinery on Capitol Hill and compelling them to threaten the president.

That's right — several businessmen, including Paul O'Neill, the chairman of Aluminum Company of America, the nation's largest producer of aluminum, actually went so far as to attempt to bully the new administration by portending a mass exodus of businesses to nations that make doing business cheaper.

They say they'll pack their bags and move elsewhere rather than stick with a ballgame that they in part are responsible for throwing.

According to these high-powered executives, companies have been socked hard enough already by declining consumer confidence and trade imbalances.

Now, instead of looking inward, the nation's business leaders are excusing themselves from responsibility, just as they have done for the past 15 to 20 years.

This is not to say that all businessmen have betrayed us — only the ones that it appears will be harmed by the taxes Clinton will propose in his State of the Union Address on Wednesday.

But the notion that any of the nation's businesses would petulantly threaten uprooting if Clinton pursues increased corporate taxes or an energy tax is ridiculous and shameful.

The nation was not built by men and women who, when the going got tough, got up and moved to Mexico.

We are a nation of integrity — a place where loyalty to each other is as important as individual gain, and where selling out is as unacceptable as giving up.

Clinton's speech this week no doubt holds bitter medicine for us all. Our representatives in Congress and in the White House have dug us into a very deep hole, and it will take all the wisdom and patience we can muster to get to where we want to be.

But it is an endeavor which requires participation from every American, or we will fail.

It seems a few businessmen in America have forgotten what it means to have integrity, and what it means to share sacrifice.



Clinton betrays the middle class

In his first radio address from the Oval Office, President Clinton said that "for the last 12 years our leaders haven't completely leveled with us." Make that 13.

Clinton and his team have used their first weeks in power to slide away from the most important pledge made during the transition. In his confirmation hearing as director of the Office of Management and Budget, Leon Panetta endorsed a deficit reduction ratio of two-thirds spending cuts to one-third tax increases. "Unrealistic" is now the word from Panetta's former Democratic colleagues in Congress. A realistic guess may be that the ratio of tax dollars raised by tax increases to dollars cut from spending will be at least 10 to one.

A pitched battle, we are told, rages within the administration between two factions, one wanting tax increases to cut the deficit, the other wanting spending to stimulate the economy. The predictable compromise will be: Taxes up, spending up, the deficit up.

The economy is growing; unemployment, which never got as high in the recent recession as in many others, is falling; productivity growth in 1992 was at a 20-year high; and there is the stimulus of a \$320 billion deficit. Yet the administration wants another \$31 billion stimulus for the \$6 trillion economy. Why? That is what "New Democrats," like old ones, do: They try to micromanage an economy moved by billions of private decisions daily.

The promise of a middle-class tax cut has been supplanted by a search for slightly disguised ways of raising taxes on the middle class, as with an energy tax. Clinton said: "Before I ask working Americans to work harder and pay more, I will ask the economic elite. ..." The operative word is "before." The campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut has become a promise that the tax increase on the middle class will come after the increase on the wealthy.

Sympathetic news reports say Clinton has "discovered"

that there are not enough wealthy people to pay the government's expenses. Time out.

Is he or is he not the intellectual "policy wonk," the voracious reader of data, the unsleeping student of American society that hyperventilating journalists have described? If he is just discovering that the middle class has most of the money in America, a reassessment of him is called for.

Another reputation that has risen high without much ballast of evidence may have to be revised. Mrs. Clinton may be as prodigiously intelligent and competent as numerous news reports say. But so far she has been conspicuously involved in two matters, neither of which is reassuring.

One was — is — the personnel selection process that has been so ludicrously skewed by ethnic, racial and sexual quotas. (This produced the several train wrecks involving the office of attorney general.) The other is health care reform, the substance of which is a long way off but the merchandising of it is already a substantial mistake.

The administration — meaning, we must in this case assume, Mrs. Clinton — has decided that the Democratic National Committee will raise money for a staff to coordinate a campaign for the plan, when there is a plan. So the plan, which is certain to be complex and hotly controversial, will be a party document from the start. Not smart.

The loudly trumpeted first fruit of Democratic hegemony over both political branches of the government is the Family and Medical Leave Act. This is an example of what can be called "mandate liberalism": If the government is strapped for funds, make the private sector spend. It must have a depressing effect on job creation (especially the hiring of young women). Firms covered by the act must pay the full health insurance costs of on-leave workers, as well as the costs of any temporary replacement workers hired until the regular workers return from leave (up to 12 weeks annually, which can be taken intermittently).

Critics say the administration's early actions show that it lacks sufficient adult supervision. Actually, it is off to a flying start at fulfilling the traditional destinies of old-fashioned Democrats. Those who promised "new Democrats" didn't completely level with us.

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
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Police deserve respect from press and Heap

Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the recent slew of bad press and hostilities directed toward ASU DPS and the lack of campus security. There are two points I'd like to make.

First, I feel our campus does a lot to protect the students of ASU. There is a Campus Outreach Police Station (COPS) located in the MU to allow students easy access to the Police, there are Campus Security Assistants (CSA's), the Security Escort Service (SES), and of course the undercover and patrol Police officers. Each of these perform different functions but together they keep our campus safe.

Second, I feel the police have been treated unfair by the press. The press is very quick to jump to conclusions without having all the facts. When someone plays poker they do not show their cards to the other people playing. Rather, they try to get the best hand they can and raise the jackpot before they show their hand.

Would it not make sense then that the police collect all the information they can, sort through it, investigate leads, then based on facts arrest someone, before telling the press. Just because this has not transpired in 24 hours does not mean that the ASU DPS is incompetent or incapable. Rather, it demonstrates competence, diplomacy and reliability. Therefore, I feel the political cartoon of

Feb. 9 was unjustifiable and simply rude.

One comment before I conclude. Denise Heap stated on Feb. 9 that, "today was the first time I have seen an officer actually surveying and actually monitoring Lot 59." I have been a student at ASU for the past four years and have parked in Lot 59 for those four years. I do not know where Ms. Heap looks but I have seen officers in Lot 59, "surveying and monitoring" the area.

To conclude, I'd like to challenge those who feel the police are not doing enough about security. Every student at ASU has the opportunity to be a CSA or volunteer for the SES. However, this is an opportunity few choose to take. Furthermore, everyone can do simple things to protect themselves, such as do not walk alone at night, pay attention to your surroundings, utilize the CSA's and the SES and finally use common sense.

As for the press, please try and use some tact and know all the facts before making statements (either in articles or cartoons).

It takes more time to complain and criticize than it does to get involved. So take a more active role in your safety. I want to finish by saying Thank you to all the CSA's, SES escorts and the ASU DPS.

Lisa Bowman
Senior, International Marketing

Meat eater speaks out for the rights of carnivores

Editor:

I am writing this in response to the flood of arguments I hear for "animal rights." While I do not in anyway condone killing animals for the sake of mantle pieces, there is nothing wrong with breeding and eating meat. To the promoters of this cause against carnivores like myself, I would like to point some things out.

Ever since the beginning of man, before government, or special interest groups, or even language, people killed and ate meat. It is the way it has always been, the way it will always be, and there is nothing wrong with this.

Other animals also eat meat. While they eat whatever is near to them depending on how hungry they are. We as civilized people do not go kill our neighbors and eat them. We raise specific animals for the express purpose of eating them and wearing their skins. We breed them for this purpose and it is much more

humane than eating each other.

Why don't we fight people who eat cute little vegetables? At least animals have the chance to run, but vegetables don't have a chance against ruthless farmers and vegetarians.

At one time in America, there was no such thing as women's rights. Eventually the women got mad enough to stand up and speak out. At this time there is no such thing as animal rights. It is our responsibility not to be cruel to animals, but for goodness sake they do not have rights! What rights do you want for them? The right to be free, to eat whatever they want while you deny humans the right to eat what they want? If animals are to have rights, let them stand up and demand them.

Steve Wiggins
Junior, Construction

Racial sensitivity starts with University education

Editor:

I found Mr. N. Bacon's letter to the State Press on Feb. 1, regarding Sensitivity Training of ASU teachers, rather disheartening. The times smack of political, economical and cultural unification; never has the time been more rife for such programs of cultural awareness. In fact, this should become a mandatory course in every college student's curriculum, as far as I'm concerned.

Although I definitely agree with Mr. Bacon that generalizations based on creed, color or culture can be dangerous, I think he is missing the point regarding sensitivity training.

It is a fact that different cultures have different value systems, customs and, yes, even character traits. Learning to recognize these differences is vital in decreasing our fear of different cultures. And eliminating fear is the first step toward discovering our similarities; ultimately, we all benefit.

Obviously "no one is the same" as Bacon states. On the other

hand, I strongly doubt that the program is teaching that "character traits exist for all (key word) people of a similar ethnic background." Instead, I believe it focuses on the predominant characteristics which are often associated with a given ethnic group or society.

What seems obvious to me, however, is that it is pretty difficult to approach 5 billion people on an individual basis. If we do not learn about other people in the context of their own cultures, how can we begin to understand them as individuals?

If anything, this awareness of other cultures is long overdue. And what better place to begin enhancing one's world view than on an open-minded college campus? This, of course, also being a generalization, of which Mr. Bacon could be considered the exception.

Chris Bontemps-Dorr
Junior, Journalism

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

It doesn't matter whether you're caramel or clear

Has anyone else noticed that the new "Clear Pepsi" was put on the market at almost exactly the same time that Michael Jackson announced to the world that he's losing his skin pigment? At least they're not doing animal testing.

Airing out

Most of the grass on campus began to rot about mid-week, releasing a distinctive marshy cheese smell. Where's the Campus Environment Team when you really need them?

I gotta tell ya

U.S. West introduced caller ID to the Phoenix area. For a moderate price, this exciting new feature will allow you to finally find out who's been calling you at 4 a.m. and singing old Ethel Merman songs.

Shared sacrifice

President Clinton committed possibly the worst act of euphemisiasia, the merciful act of deadening the nation's sensibility with watered down phrases for tax hikes. The latest term for taxation is "contribution." Everyone will have plenty of opportunity to give at home and at the office under the "new" Democratic administration.

Baby boon

In a surprise move this weekend, President Clinton announced that he will be able to eliminate the deficit entirely by tracking down attorney general nominees that have not paid taxes on illegal immigrant baby-sitters.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

“

“Arizona is the only state where mothers and fathers tell their children they can't grow up to be president.”

— Rose Mofford, speaking at a memorial service for “Mo” Udall. Udall campaigned against Jimmy Carter in 1976 for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

“There is much more inbreeding than ever today. There are ill effects, but they've probably been exaggerated in the past.”

— James V. Neel of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, commenting on his studies of second cousin marriages in Japan. His results were released at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

“We don't agree with everything he says, but we admire his fighting spirit.”

— Larry O'Daniel, associate publisher of *The Gem*, a Quartzsite, Arizona newspaper that hired former governor Ewan Mechem as a columnist. Mechem's column will be called “Common Sense.”

“There's not a lot of money to be saved by abolishing the tea board.”

— Joseph Simrany, executive director of the Tea Association of the United States of America. The panel, created by the Tea Act of 1897 to keep inferior grades of tea from entering the country, has come under fire by the Clinton administration as an example of money wasted on federal advisory boards..

“Do a little first lady routine for her.”

— Vice President Al Gore, speaking to Jaleel “Urkel” White as White was introduced to the First Lady.

”

Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

all signatures are valid.

ASU registrar officials will oversee the verification process. None could be reached for comment Sunday.

The special election would be the first in ASASU's 34-year history and could drastically restructure student government.

The constitution's most significant changes include a more powerful presidency, the elimination of two vice presidential seats and a senate-like assembly that distributes representation according to college population.

Currently, each college receives two representatives regardless of size.

ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said the executive committee will resume discussions when it the Registrar's Office verifies signatures.

"We're all just waiting," Klinger said, adding that the registrar must also calculate enrollment to determine whether the petition had 5 percent of campus population.

"I'm not sure exactly what we'll discuss when we do dis-

cuss (the proposal)."

Klinger said the verification process will prove more difficult than typical election counts because signatures, not votes, are involved.

Maesen could not be reached for comment, and ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence said she has "no idea" what will be involved in a special election.

Members of the Sunday Evening Society say the verification process should have taken a few days, adding that student leaders should at least begin discussing a possible special election.

"We're just sitting and waiting," Ryan said. "If something doesn't happen by Thursday, we're going to see what we can do."

Several ASASU senators have threatened to challenge the special election on legal grounds, but acknowledged that they have yet to find the means to do so.

Mars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

During the first moments of the test, the more than 20 observers had the unique opportunity of witnessing the types of emotional highs and lows that accompany every scientific project.

When mission scientists and engineers first received word from NASA personnel at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., that the TES had activated, cheers filled the room in the Moeur Building. The Observer center houses the computers and communications equipment used to monitor the instrument.

Then, just seconds later, word came that a problem had developed. A revised program to control the TES test sequence was to have been transmitted to the Mars Observer, but something had gone wrong and the program never made it to the spacecraft.

While mission scientists and engineers huddled to discuss their options, the observers looked silently on. Hushed moments passed as mission personnel consulted over long-distance telephone lines.

Fortunately, a back-up "default" program had been installed in one of the Observer's computers. When the somewhat more complex "up-link program" failed to arrive, the computer simply switched on the on-board program.

The test, which tried out the entire TES under deep-space conditions, went on as planned.

Phil Christensen, ASU professor of planetary geology and team leader for the TES, said that it was too early to tell why the "up-link program" wasn't sent.

"We'll get probably 90 percent of what we wanted to get," he said.

Christensen explained to the guests that tests such as the one conducted Friday help the team to work out any problems before the Observer reaches the red planet and starts its job in earnest.

By discovering any problems in advance, the chances are much better for the mission to run smoothly when the spacecraft reaches Mars. For example the test on Friday allowed scientists to uncover the problem of "up-linking" programs to the spacecraft.

Susan Fountain, a science teacher with the Kyrene School District's Akimel Aal Middle School said she took a half-day off of work to see the TES test. She said she was extremely excited to see an example of space-science in action.

"I'm excited to learn what I can bring back to my students about this program," she said.

USSA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wide, advocating equal access to higher education for students.

Students at UofA and NAU are actively participating in the campaign, said ASA executive director Patrick McWhorter.

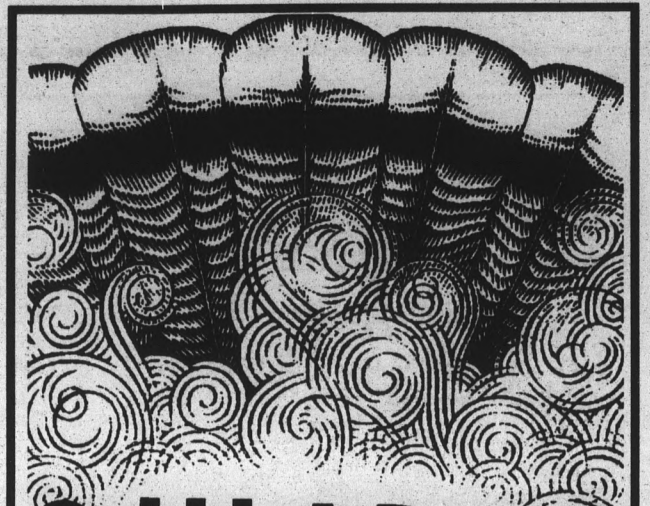
In addition to the Valentine postcard effort, ASA will continue its effort of convincing state lawmakers to contribute more to the state's universities with a brown-bag lunch with student leaders.

ASA officials will encourage members of other student organizations to personally lobby on behalf of ASU, in hopes of adding credibility to arguments used by student leaders.

The State Legislature is still in the early stages of its spring budget session, but proposals by Gov. Fife Symington's office and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommend cuts to the university system.

The JLBC plan calls for \$2.3 million cut to ASU, while the governor's proposal would slash an additional \$100,000.

Committee hearings regarding the budget are set to begin today, with University administrators and students pleading their case before the Legislature.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cocoa-coffee flavor
 - 6 Frolic
 - 11 Burger topper
 - 12 Scarlett's last name
 - 13 Lulu
 - 14 Circle spokes
 - 15 Write one's autograph
 - 17 Rep.'s counterpart
 - 18 One without equal
 - 22 Oil org.
 - 23 Gallows features
 - 27 Mexican coins
 - 29 Montana city
 - 30 Involve by necessity
 - 32 Fill oneself
 - 33 Used a seesaw
 - 35 Gigantic
 - 38 Rough attempt
 - 39 Stupid one
 - 41 French river
 - 45 — firma
 - 46 Actress Allen
 - 47 Auctions
 - 48 Kiosk

- DOWN**
- 1 Gang
 - 2 Small bill
 - 3 Spying org.
 - 4 Robelike garment
 - 5 They're opposed
 - 6 Pipe material
 - 7 "Caught you!"
 - 8 Tablets
 - 9 Pennsylvania port
 - 10 April weather
 - 16 Colt, for one
 - 18 "Yup" opposite
 - 19 Store door
 - 20 Lair
 - 21 Floating home
 - 24 Sirius, for one
 - 25 Ending for major
 - 26 Watermelon waste
 - 28 Naps

L	A	M	A	S	D	E	M	O	N
A	L	I	C	E	A	L	I	N	E
M	A	C	H	E	M	E	C	C	A
H	E	R	R	C	H	E	T		
L	E	A	D	A	S	T	A		
A	P	E	S	H	O	R	E	U	P
D	E	L	L	A	F	A	L	S	E
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M	E	D	A	L	H	O	T	E	L
E	R	O	D	E	A	T	O	N	E
N	O	N	E	T	B	O	N	D	S

- Yesterday's Answer**
- word
 - 31 Allow
 - 34 Chats
 - 35 Computer units
 - 36 Brainstorm
 - 37 Lass
 - 40 Mine yield
 - 42 Writer Levin
 - 43 Stimp'y's cartoon pal
 - 44 Finale

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11						12					
13							14				
15									17		
18	19	20						21			
22					23			24	25	26	
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39				40				41	42	43	44
45								46			
47								48			

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
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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.

2-15 CRYPTOQUOTES

B G S ' I I Z U X Z A K I Y D X Q ' P
Z B J V Y X G S D G O I G
Y G G U T X Z I . V C D X
U S X O D X ' B A X Z
Y D X C . — Z S B M Q G G S X M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN IS GOOD ENOUGH TO GOVERN ANOTHER WITHOUT THAT OTHER'S CONSENT. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Club Encounters not granted after-hours permit

Residents, business claim to be bothered by noise from Tempe nightclub

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

A Tempe nightclub was denied an after-hours permit by the Tempe City Council last week after the council received numerous complaints from neighboring businesses and residents.

The seven members of the council voted unanimously to deny the permit to Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd.

Representatives from Sunrise Apartments, 1014 E. Spence Ave.; Tempe Motel, 947 E. Apache Blvd.; and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, located behind the club on Spence Avenue, said Club Encounters cannot control its rowdy patrons and asked that the bar not be open later than it already is.

Kanlesh Patel, manager of the Tempe Motel, which shares a 600 foot common fence with the club, said "every Saturday we have problems with noise and fighting from the club up to one o'clock in the morning."

Patel said his motel loses customers as a result of the noise.

"So many people want to sleep, and they are not able to because of the noise," Patel said. "I have had one employee leave because of the trouble."

Parking is another problem that plagues the local residents and businesses. Those in opposition to the after-hours permit claimed Club Encounters' parking is inadequate, with patrons of the club frequently parking in lots of neighboring businesses. The club can hold up to 500 customers, but it only provides 220 parking spaces.

Christian Nebski, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity president, said the club's owners, Janice and Marcus Cotton, have tried to remedy the noise and parking situation problem.

He said they tried to place a chain to prevent their patrons from parking on the fraternity's private property. But it can be easily taken down, he said.

"The Cottons are willing to work with us," Nebski said, "but they cannot control their patrons, and the chains do not help."

Altercations between club patrons and surrounding community members have become violent occasionally, resulting in serious

physical injury.

Robert Aprahamian, owner of the Sunrise Apartments, said a tow truck driver he hired to remove illegally parked cars was allegedly beaten by club patrons when he tried to tow their car.

An attorney for the apartments said the driver required intensive hospital care for several days and will need six to 12 months of care to become functional again.

Janice Cotton originally asked the city for a permit to be open until 6 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights so the club could have all-night dancing and serve breakfast. But she later changed the request following complaints from neighboring businesses, asking to remain open only one hour later on Saturday night — until 2 a.m.

"Two a.m. is long enough for patrons to dance and have some coffee," Janice Cotton said. "Right now, we are taking alcohol from them and kicking them out the door."

"If we were open to 2 a.m., people would be able to leave at a more leisurely pace," she said.

Neil Giuliano, Tempe Vice Mayor, said the club had been given a one-night after-hours permit on New Year's Eve, but patrons

and employees were seen with alcohol after the club had closed.

Janice Cotton said the employee who violated the liquor law was a temporary employee and no longer works for the club, and the patrons who were seen in the parking lot had canned beer. The club does not serve canned beer, she said.

She said new employees are given training on liquor law requirements "because we know the importance of the liquor laws."

She argued that she was not informed of the Jan. 1 violation until Jan. 11.

A councilman said the problems of the club should be looked into before any after-hours permit is granted by the city.

Several Tempe clubs have been denied afterhours permits by the city, prompting many to leave the city for Phoenix, which is less strict on after hours permits.

Club UM, Asylum nightclub (now closed) and Max's 919 (the bar previously at Club Encounters' location under different ownership) have all been denied after-hours permits by the city in the last two years.

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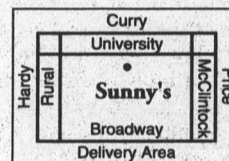
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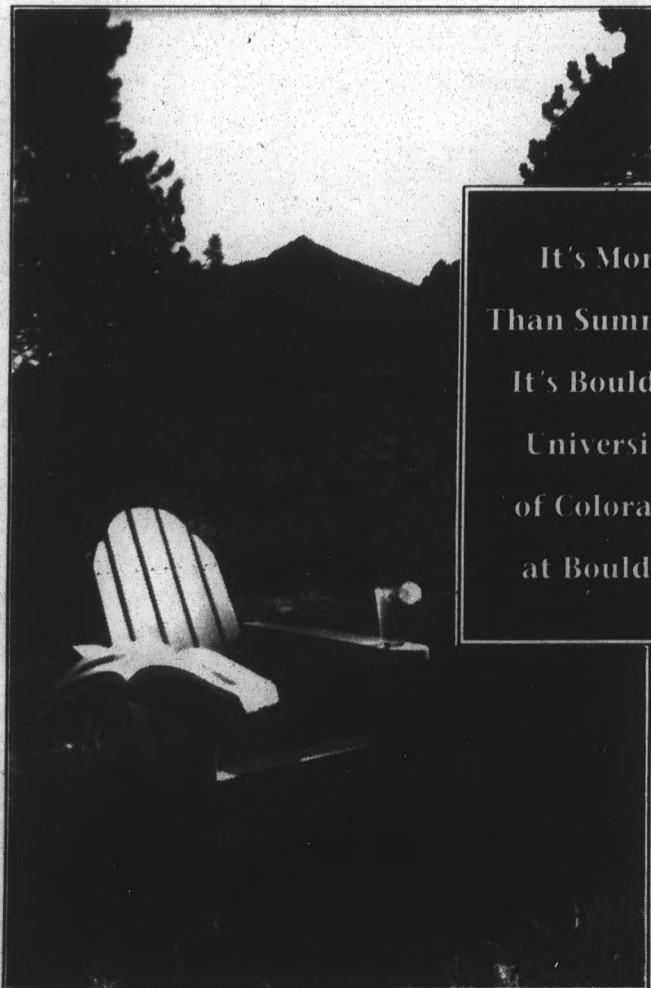
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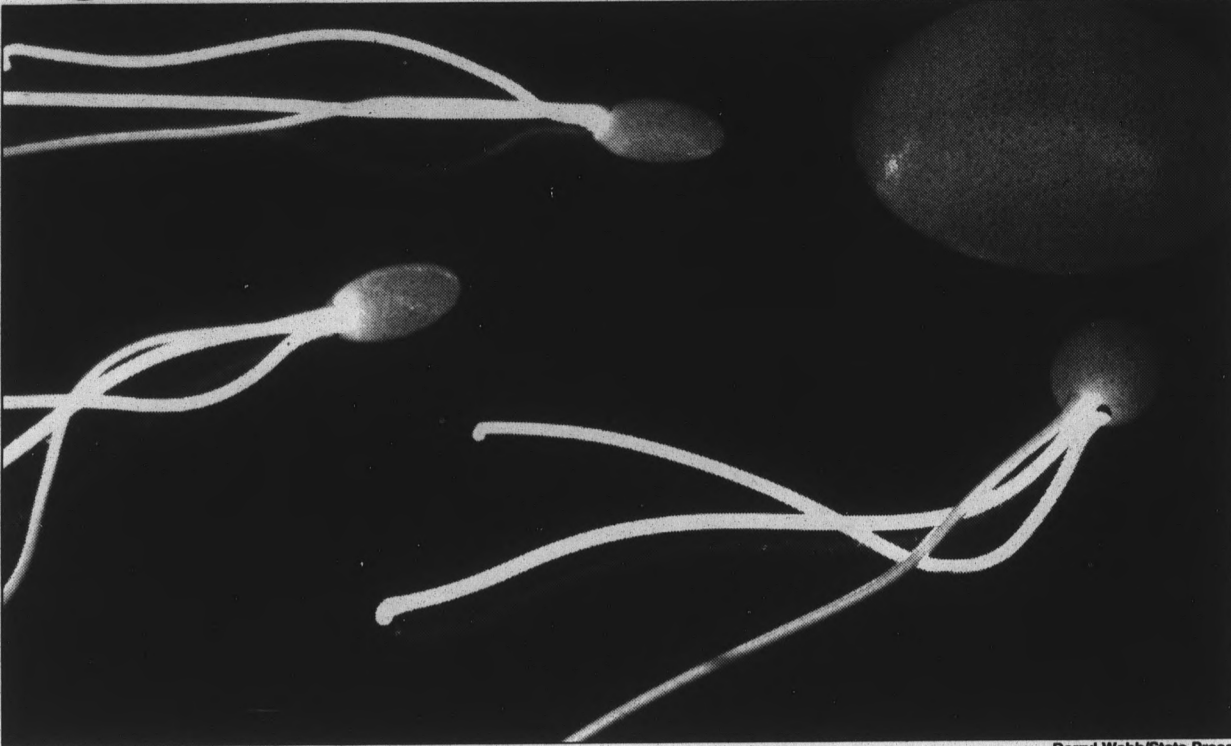
HUNGRY?

Check out the Restaurants/Bars section in the State Press Classifieds!

STATE PRESS
Classifieds
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Lighten up!



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU art students who want to display their works, such as this neon light sperm-and-egg creation, have the means to do so, thanks to two art galleries that have opened recently. The galleries, which are located in Tempe Center and on the North side of University Towers, are provided rent-free by ASU and are run by students. All items at the galleries are for sale, with the proceeds being split by the gallery and the student artist.

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State Press Sports Writers are Good Sports.

Former Gov. Mecham becomes a columnist

QUARTZSITE, ARIZ. ASSOCIATED PRESS — Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, whose plan to publish his own newspaper failed last year, now is embarking on a new career — as a columnist.

Mecham said Saturday that he will write a column on state and national politics starting Thursday for a weekly newspaper based in the town.

He also said he is doing it for no pay. "I wanted a chance to sharpen up my writing skills," said Mecham, adding that a newspaper column "seemed like a good opportunity to do so."

Mecham, 68, said his column will be called "Common Sense" and "there's certainly enough material to keep me going through eternity."

"I've already sent my first one in," he said. "It's about why Bill Clinton will be a one-term president."

Larry O'Daniel, associate publisher of *The Gem*, said he and publisher Jim Loyd got the idea to hire Mecham a few weeks ago because "he is well-respected in La Paz County."

Mecham, a former automobile dealer in the Phoenix suburb of Glendale, won the governorship in 1986 on his fifth try for the office.

He was impeached two years later after the state Senate convicted him of obstructing justice and improperly loaning \$80,000 from a state protocol fund to his dealership.

Mecham unsuccessfully ran as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate last November. One month later, his planned publishing venture fell apart for lack of financing and thousands of dollars in office and printing equipment had to be auctioned off.

In past years, Mecham did manage to publish his own campaign tabloids, which were mailed or distributed directly to voters around the state.

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Comments: _____

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ASASU STATE RELATIONS

Steppin' out



Photos By
Michelle Conway/State Press
Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity (left) and a group called N-Style (right) perform at the Southwestern Step Classic before a near-capacity crowd at Gammage Auditorium on Saturday. The event featured a style of dancing that originated in Black greek organizations during the early 1900s.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An employee reported that a Panasonic video cassette recorder was stolen from Room B9 of the Faculty Administration Building.
- Doors to rooms B142 and B139 at Mitchell School were vandalized with spray paint. Damage is \$100.
- An employee reported that he lost a key for the Nursing Building. Loss is \$10.
- A green men's Schwinn Hi-Sierra was stolen from the bike racks west of the Engineering Building G-Wing, where it was secured with a cable and lock. Loss is unreported.
- Two men unaffiliated with ASU were told to leave campus after they were seen attempting to sell home speakers.
- A black men's Nishiki bike was stolen from 606 Alpha Drive, where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$499.
- A light blue mountain bike was stolen from outside the Classroom Office Building,

where it was secured with a cable and lock. Loss is unknown.

- An employee reported that her wallet and contents were stolen from Room 419 of the Payne Education Building. Loss is \$131.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported his wallet was stolen from a locker at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- A student was treated by Tempe Fire Department at the Student Health Center, where he became ill. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A red Diamondback mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks on the south side of the Nursing Building, where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$200.
- A white 26-inch women's Murray BioTech bike was stolen from the bike racks south of the MU, where it was secured with a cable and key lock. Loss is \$140.
- A student called ASU Department of Public Safety by emergency callbox to report that three juveniles threw grapefruits at him.

The student sustained no injuries.

- A student reported that he received a harassing telephone call from an unidentified female while in his room at Cholla Apartments.
 - A student and a man unaffiliated with ASU were warned to obey orders of protection against them when they attempted to contact female residents of room 319 of Sonora Center. The residents previously had reported the men to hall directors.
 - A student reported that an unknown suspect exposed himself to her in Parking Structure Three.
 - A student reported that two men stole his wallet by threatening him at the southeast corner of Parking Structure Five. Loss is \$36.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend.
- A suspect attempted to burglarize the apartment of an ASU student and her roommate when the roommate went to do laundry and left the door unlocked. When she returned

four minutes later, the door was open and the suspect ran out of the apartment and down the stairs. Two of the woman's dresser drawers were open and some of her underwear was tossed out in the hall, along with some of the other woman's personal clothing. The suspect left behind his sweatshirt. He is described as a white male, 5-feet-10 to 6 feet tall, in his early 20s, 170 pounds, with blond ear length hair.

• A man reported that he was spit on by a passenger in a small black pick up truck with flames painted on the side while he was waiting for a traffic signal on the northwest corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

• Two suspects were seen by witnesses carrying a television and other items near Fifth Street and Hardy Drive. One suspect was pushing a television in a cart. He ran into a fenced yard when he spotted a police officer. The officer found him hiding under a bush. He was arrested for criminal trespass.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

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Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Ruby! The circus is back in town! Remember when we went last year and that clown asked you to smell his boutonniere?"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

By JIM PATTERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hal Ketchum chose his favorite book because it deals with faith and fate, two principles that helped see him through his 12-year odyssey from carpenter to R&B drummer to country music hit-maker.

The book was John Irving's *A Prayer for Owen Meany*, the story of a boy fated to be a martyr, and who dutifully spends his life preparing for it.

"I think there are people chosen to be martyrs," Ketchum said in an interview. "My mother had MS (multiple sclerosis). I'm sure she was chosen because of her strength to deal with it."

Ketchum came to believe his fate was to be a singer-songwriter and started down that road at the relatively late age of 27. The first move was relocating to Austin, Texas from Greenwich, N.Y. The second was learning to

play guitar.

Today Ketchum is 39 and the most commercially successful graduate of the Austin country scene since Willie Nelson.

Ketchum still comes across as boyish and enthusiastic despite his silver hair, thick eyebrows and a life with more than its share of emotional upheaval.

Ketchum uses his scars in his music, but subtly. Many of the tightly constructed songs on the *Past the Point of Rescue* and *Sure Love* albums celebrate the value of love and foolishness of those who throw it away. The hit *Sure Love* is an example:

"I would count the steps from here to heaven,

Every heartache I was given,
Tip my hat and walk through fire,
To find sure love."

Ketchum's tenor voice is always front and center, an uneasy combination of raw emotion and decorum.

"That's my approach. I think I just got the (emotional) tar beat out of me early enough on, that I'd rather let the work stand than the attitude."

In what Ketchum describes as "the dark ages" of medicine, his mother was misdiagnosed as mentally ill and institutionalized. He says she was subjected to shock therapy before she died in 1986.

Ketchum later went through a painful separation with his father over his decision to be a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. Father and son have since reconciled, and Ketchum dedicated the *Past the Point of Rescue* album to him.

Ketchum graduated to Nashville from the Austin music scene. There he learned his craft among some of the best.

Gruene (pronounced Green) Hall, a venerable music hall near Austin, was close to Ketchum's home in the 1980s. Sunday morning songwriter's sessions there drew such

writers as Townes Van Zandt, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Guy Clark, Butch Hancock and Lyle Lovett.

"That's when my eyes opened," Ketchum said. "I had been writing poetry for a long time and I said, 'If I get a guitar, I can probably learn G, C and D.'"

The *Sure Love* single is Ketchum's fifth to hit the country Top 10, and a welcome skirting of the sophomore jinx. His first major label album, *Past the Point of Rescue*, surpassed all of Curb Records expectations.

The label originally supplied record stores with 11,600 copies. Sales are now hovering around 800,000. Ketchum said he gives the bulk of his attention to savoring daily life, leaving it to the gods to decide his fate.

"I think it's a fine line and few of us are chosen."



Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press* Classified liner for the next day.

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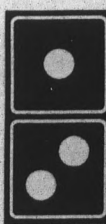
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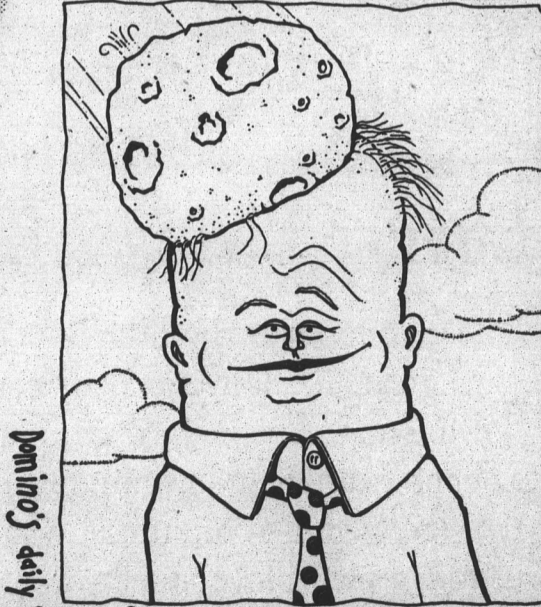


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Barry's ASU Bonds



Darryl Webb/State Press

Former ASU star and two-time National League MVP Barry Bonds talks to reporters Sunday in the Packard Stadium clubhouse. Bonds was scheduled to have his number retired in a pregame ceremony on Sunday before the ASU alumni game, but the game was rained out. The ceremony will be scheduled for next month, when Bonds returns to the Valley for Spring Training.

Bonds addresses unrealized diploma

Sunday's rain may have postponed the retiring of Barry Bonds' number, but Bonds didn't show a hint of disappointment when chatting with a standing-room-only media crowd in the Packard Stadium clubhouse.

Back to take part in a pre-alumni game ceremony which would place him alongside the likes of former ASU greats Reggie Jackson, Oddibe McDowell and Bobby Winkles as the only Sun Devils to have their numbers retired by ASU, Bonds returned to his alma mater yesterday, reflecting on his years at ASU and the success he has experienced since leaving.

The two-time National League MVP recently signed a six-year, \$43.75 million contract with the San Francisco Giants, making him the highest paid player in baseball history. Legendary Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays then announced that he would permit the Giants to bring his number 24 out of retirement, allowing Bonds to wear it.

Between questions, Bonds' eyes would wander around the clubhouse, causing him to mutter an occasional "Haven't seen that for a long time." He showered his former coaches and teammates with compliments, saying he couldn't have made it to where he is now without them.

Then from the group came a seemingly cliché question: If you could do it all over again, Barry, would you change anything?

"I wouldn't change anything. Not at all," Bonds said, pausing for a moment to reconsider.

He began to speak again. "Maybe I would have tried to graduate. That's the only thing I would have changed."

What? Barry Bonds, the richest man in baseball, wishes he could have graduated from college?

"I think it's very important nowadays to get your diploma," said Bonds, who opted to leave ASU after the Pittsburgh Pirates made him their first-round draft pick in 1985.

"Now that I think about it, it was something I think I should have done."

Choosing to forgo a diploma didn't hurt Barry Bonds. And while the millionaire said he eventually plans on finishing school, his future certainly doesn't depend on it.

But thousands of players have taken the same route Bonds did. And when they have failed, there hasn't been a \$43 million contract waiting for them.

Each year, a number of major league hopefuls leave college early in hopes of making it to the show. When they don't make it — and have no college degree to fall back on — they vanish into obscurity.

Things couldn't get much better for Barry Bonds. The choice to turn professional early in lieu of graduating actually turned out to be to his advantage.

When looking at Bonds' success, it's easy to undermine the importance of finishing college and obtaining a degree.

But for every Barry Bonds, there are hundreds of athletes who take the same route and come up short. For them, the decision has been devastating.

JAKE BATSELL

Sports Editor



Cougars devour ASU, 97-67

Winning streak ends at 5; Sun Devils still tied for second place

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team is still licking its wounds after being crushed by the Washington State Cougars, 97-67, Saturday in Pullman.

The loss dealt a major blow to the Sun Devils (13-6 overall, 7-4 Pac-10), who were riding a five-game conference win streak and entered the contest with sole possession of second place. ASU is now tied for second with WSU.

It was a completely different ASU squad that took the floor against the Cougars (13-7, 7-4). ASU shot only 39.7 percent from the field and was outrebounded 50-29.

In addition, ASU guard Stevin Smith — the Pac-10's leading scorer — was held to just 11 points on 5-of-12 shooting, 10 points below his average.

While everything was going wrong for ASU, the Cougars took advantage, shooting 62.7 percent from the field.

WSU point guard Bennie Seltzer put in 30 points to lead all scorers. Seltzer led the Cougars with 10 rebounds as well.



SELTZER

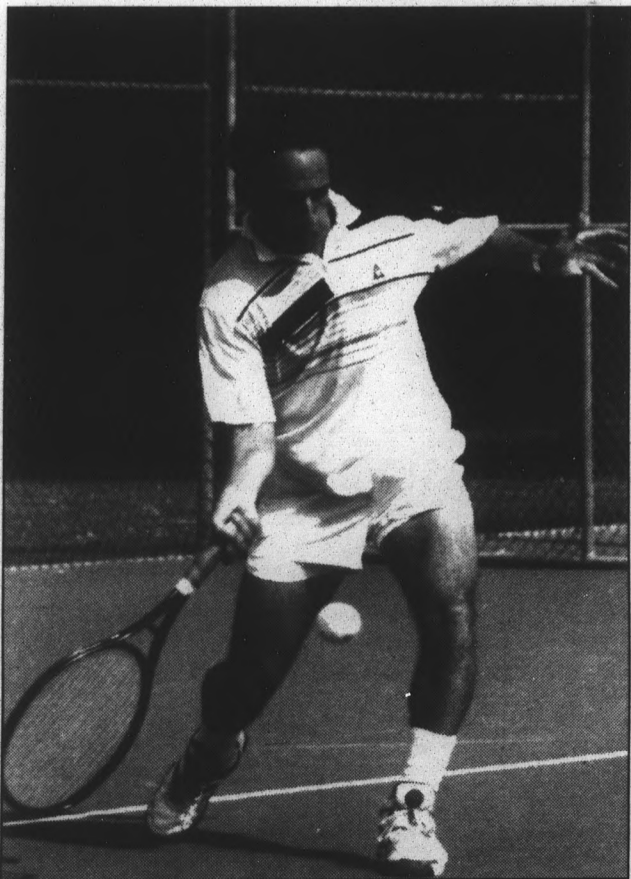
Sun Devil point guard Marcell Capers couldn't find a rhythm as well. The junior transfer, who leads the conference in assists and is fifth in the nation with a 7.8 assist-per-game average, was not credited with a single assist.

ASU, whose trademark is the three-point shot, couldn't get that part of their game working as well. The Sun Devils connected on only three of 20 from three-point land, while WSU went nine of 20.

ASU was successful in limiting Cougar freshman forward Mark Hendrickson, holding him to just seven points. Hendrickson was a major factor in ASU's first meeting with the Cougars, in which the Sun Devils won on Jan. 16 in Tempe.

Unfortunately, WSU guard Tony Hill stepped up in Hendrickson's absence, scoring 19 points and going three of four from the free throw line.

The Sun Devils will have a busy week of practice as they prepare for No. 5 Arizona on Thursday. Arizona has not lost a conference game so far this season and beat ASU on Jan. 20 in Tempe, 91-87.



Suzanne Kyser/State Press

Senior Bruce Haddad returns a serve in Friday's loss to UCLA. ASU hosted both L.A. schools last week and were unable to post any victories. The women's team, on the road in Los Angeles, met a similar fate, dropping both matches.

L.A. schools demolish ASU tennis

Men's, women's teams drop both matches to UCLA, USC

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team will look to rebound this week after experiencing a pair of losses to powerful UCLA and USC over the weekend.

The Sun Devils opened up conference play this weekend with a 5-1 loss to No. 5 UCLA and a 5-2 loss to No. 1 USC.

ASU (2-4 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) had many opportunities to win its matches, but fell short in the end.

The weekend's most visible matchup took place on Friday, when ASU's Bruce Haddad took on UCLA's premier singles player, Sebastian LeBlanc. Haddad, the 17th-ranked player in the NCAAs, was an underdog to the ninth-ranked LeBlanc.

Haddad struggled early, unable to contain LeBlanc's powerful left-handed serve. LeBlanc claimed the first set, 7-6, but a strong forehand allowed Haddad to regain his composure and win the second, 6-2.

The final set between Haddad and LeBlanc became a battle of the minds, ultimately resulting in a 6-2 Haddad victory.

"(Haddad) had been looking forward to LeBlanc," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "He struggled and lost the first set, then came back and played some pretty good tennis."

Eric Brunner and Chris Gambino, the Sun Devils' No. 2 and No. 3 singles players, went three sets before losing their respective matches.

Gambino lost his first set to Davide Sanguinetti before taking part in a grueling second set, which Gambino won, 7-6. It took 11 points in the tiebreaker to produce a third set. Sanguinetti claimed the victory with a 6-4 third set win.

Because UCLA clinched a victory in singles, doubles matches were not played.

The Sun Devils came out strong for Saturday's match against top-ranked USC.

"We talked about how we could have won (the UCLA match)," Belken said. "The guys believed that. They played with more confidence today."

Gambino was one of the Sun Devils to record a victory, using a steady baseline game to defeat USC's Andras Lanyi (7-6, 7-6).

The only other ASU winner was Peter Jeschke. Jeschke played with smoothness and finesse to defeat the strong volley player of Kent Seten (7-5, 6-3).

Unlike the UCLA match, doubles were required for the Sun Devils against USC.

USC's top tandem of Jonathan Leach and Brian MacPhie easily handled ASU's top squad of Rafael Escobar and Chris Gambino (6-1, 6-1). The match clinched the victory for the Trojans.

After the match, Belken said he was pleased with his young team's efforts.

"Those were matches we could have won," Belken said. "We have young guys and (UCLA and USC) got us."

Women's tennis notes:

ASU's women's tennis team struggled in California this weekend, losing matches to UCLA and USC.

The Sun Devils (3-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) lost both matches 5-4.

Senior captain Pam Cioffi won both of her matches in the sixth slot. She defeated UCLA's Jane Chi (6-4, 6-2), and USC's Carla Quaresma (3-6, 6-0, 6-2).

Freshman Page Bartelt, the Sun Devils No. 3 player, won her match against UCLA's Jenny Hill (6-1, 2-6, 7-5).

Next up for ASU is Grand Canyon University. The match will be at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

3 perfect scores boost gymnasts in Southwest Cup

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini does not know the true reason behind the rash of perfect scores being handed out by judges in collegiate gymnastics.

But whatever the reason may be, Spini does not mind. It was three perfect scores that contributed to the Sun Devils' record-setting performance Friday night in the Southwest Cup at the UAC.

The Sun Devils (6-1) scored a school-record 194.80 points in beating 16th-ranked Boise State, 190.35, and San Jose State, 182.90.

The previous school record was 194.15, set in 1991. The ASU men's team also competed among six teams in the Southwest Cup. The men placed fourth behind second-ranked Ohio State, eighth-ranked Oklahoma and 14th-ranked UCLA with 274.75 points.

Receiving the three perfect scores for the Sun Devils were Tina Brinkman on vault, Jenny Ester on uneven parallel bars and Dana Lister on beam. Lister scored a 10.00 earlier this season against UCLA on beam, while Brinkman scored a 10.00 last year on floor exercise.

Perfect scores have been a rarity in gymnastics, but not this

year. "What I think that you are seeing now is some of the judges aren't afraid to throw that 10.00," Spini said.

Spini said the Sun Devils have received several 9.80s and 9.90s because they have been working on sticking their landings and dismounts. But the key, he said, to receiving a 10.00 is working on what the judges see last in a routine and training to be perfect each time one performs.

"I think they've (judges) decided that we have a team and we are a team that has a chance to win," Spini said. "I think as long as we do it right, they'll keep throwing them."

But besides the three perfect scores, Spini said the team performed to what he felt it was capable of at this time of the season.

ASU placed first in four of the five events and set school-record event totals in vaulting, 49.05 and balance beam, 48.95. Brinkman, Ester and Lister placed first with their perfect scores. Katie Freeland and Ester tied for first in the all-around at 38.65 and Brinkman placed third with a score of 38.60.

With a fourth place finish, men's coach Don Robinson was excited about his team's performance.

"We had a couple of mistakes, but I was delighted because the teams that beat us are rated right at the top in the country,"



BRINKMAN



ESTER



LISTER

Robinson said. "We are right up there with all of them and I'm very happy."

The 12th-ranked Sun Devils (2-5) also edged out New Mexico, who beat them earlier in the season by five points.

Team co-captain Paul Bedewi was the only Sun Devil to place in the meet. Bedewi tied for second in floor exercise with a 9.60 and on horizontal bar with a 9.65.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the UCLA Invitational on Friday.

ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Mens basketball

Upcoming Games

THURS: Sun Devils at Arizona
FEB. 21: Sun Devils vs. Memphis St. Veterans Memorial Coliseum
FEB. 25: Sun Devils vs. Oregon
FEB. 27: Sun Devils vs. Oregon St.
MAR. 4: Sun Devils at Stanford
MAR. 6: Sun Devils at California

PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	11	0	1.000	—
ASU	7	4	.636	4
Washington St.	7	4	.636	4
Oregon St.	6	5	.545	5
USC	6	5	.545	5
UCLA	5	5	.500	5½
Washington	5	6	.455	6
California	4	5	.444	6
Stanford	1	8	.111	9
Oregon	0	10	.000	10½



Baseball and Olympic Sports

Upcoming Games and Matches

WED: Women's Tennis vs. Grand Canyon 1:30 p.m., Whiteman Tennis Center
THURS: Softball - Coca Cola Classic All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Men's Tennis vs. Arizona 1:30 p.m., Whiteman Tennis Center
FRI: Baseball vs. Eastern Michigan 7 p.m., Packard Stadium
Softball - Coca Cola Classic All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Women's Tennis vs. Stanford 1:30 p.m., Whiteman Tennis Center

ASASU at work for you!

A Week's Work For State Relations:

State Relations along with members of ASA went to the State Capitol to ask state legislators to allocate more money in lieu of a tuition increase. Although this will cause tuition to rise, Student Government is asking that legislators increase the amount of money allocated to open the Computing Commons and lessen the financial burden of ASU.

OPEN POSITIONS:

Asst. Director of Lecture Series • Asst. Director of Campus Events • Director & Asst. Director of Leadership Institute • Director of Homecoming

APPLY TODAY

Referrals must be picked up at the 2nd floor of the Student Services Building

PUBLIC RELATIONS

This month ASAS and U newsletter can be picked up at the 3rd floor of the MU. This is a newsletter published for the students by Student Government to inform you as the student what Student Government does for you.

The Student Orientation Service (SOS)

is still taking applications. The cut-off date is Feb. 19th at 5pm. Interviews will be held Feb. 24 & 25. If you have any questions regarding SOS and interviews, call Mark McCall at 965-1567.

LECTURE SERIES

Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8pm Dr. Dennis Watson talks about "100 Challenges Facing People of Color in the 1990s." Call 965-0435 for room info.

If you have any further questions about what ASASU is doing for you, call 965-2515 and ask for Tom Howell.

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Women's hoops all over Huskies, 88-68

Sun Devils slide into third place in Pac-10 with stubborn defense

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

After defeating Washington State, 88-68, on Saturday night, the ASU women's basketball team has taken its first step toward realizing its goal of winning all of its last nine Pac-10 games.

The Sun Devils (14-6 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) swept the Washington schools over the weekend, enabling them to move into third place, 1 1/2 games behind conference leader USC.

"We have seven more games to go and are right back in (the race) now," point guard Ryneldi Becenti said.

Defense was the determining factor in the wins, as it has been for most of the season.

For example, in the game against WSU, ASU's smothering press held the Cougars without a field goal until there was 10:12 remaining in the first half.

In the two games, the Sun Devils forced 64 turnovers and stole the ball 32 times. ASU leads the conference in both categories by wide margins.

However, the Sun Devils did have some concentration lapses during the weekend's contests, occasionally letting up when an opponent was ripe for the kill.

Although the Sun Devils opened the game against WSU with a 20-1 run and led by 23 with 4:18 remaining in the first half, ASU could never quite put the Cougars away, as WSU

outscored the Sun Devils by 10 over the next nine minutes.

"We play in spurts, and that's not good, especially entering this half of the season," ASU forward Jovonne Smith said. "Everybody has to really start concentrating and do what they have to do out there on the court."

"Right now, we are in the part of the season where everyone is tired from playing so many games, but in order for us to have a shot at the Pac-10 title, we have to play hard and play intense."

On the offensive end of the court, Becenti had a stellar weekend, with 50 points, 11 rebounds, 10 assists and 7 steals in the two wins.

Becenti lit up WSU for a career-high 33 points on Saturday night, breaking her old mark of 30, which was set last season at Oregon.

ASU coach Maura McHugh said, "She didn't hesitate and took the shots when she had them. She shot the ball very well. I was glad to see it."

"Ryneldi had a great shooting game," Cougar coach Harold Rhodes said. "She had people out in her face and still hit her shots. She did a great job of getting open and knocking down the open shots."

Guard Stacey Johnson scored 16 points against UW and 14 against WSU, giving her 15 straight games with double figures in points.

ASU splits weekend pair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ninth-ranked ASU baseball team split a pair of games with Brigham Young over the weekend, giving them a victory in the three-game series with the Cougars.

ASU (10-2) may still be thanking their bullpen after Saturday's 11-10 victory over BYU.

After starting pitcher Kevin Rawitzer was scratched from the lineup with a temular arm, the Sun Devils were forced to go to their bullpen and senior left-hander Mike Fenton took control. Fenton finished the day with 5 1/3 innings pitched that included only three hits, one run, one walk and three strikeouts.

"Fenton pitched brilliantly," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "If he can get through the first hitting without getting hit hard, sometimes the frustration level on the other club starts to grow."

But ASU took over in the fifth inning, scoring three runs, keyed by run-scoring doubles from center fielder Sean Tyler and first baseman Doug Newstrom.

Third baseman Antone Williamson and shortstop Santiago Rivera each had three hits for ASU, which totaled 14 against the BYU pitching staff. In addition, Rivera scored twice, while Williamson scored once.

ASU was defeated by the Cougars, 12-7 on Friday.



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It is impossible for us to guarantee the legitimacy of many of the ads in our classified section. We suggest you take much caution when sending money through the mail for products and for "too-good-to-be-true" opportunities. If you are questioning a product, service or offer, please check with the Better Business Bureau. If we can assist you in any way, please call 965-6735.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

2 BEDROOM 4-plex, available now, from \$249. Covered parking, refrigerated. Hardy/5th Street. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, new appliances, 1 block from campus, starting at \$400. February free. 759-7625.

2 BLOCKS from ASU. 1 bedroom apartments. Pool, laundry facilities, parking, dishwasher, free basic cable. Sunrise Apartments. 1014 East Spence. No pets. 968-6947.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

WALK TO ASU

Newly remodeled, new carpet, pool, covered parking, laundry, small complex.

ASRAMA APARTMENTS
1116 E. Lemon, Tempe
878-8725

POOL Laundry
Cable Available
LARGEST 2 bdrm, 2 bath
1 MONTH FREE WITH LEASE
Closest to ASU Utilities Included
910 E. Lemon #2
966-8704

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. Sun-deck, pool right out back door. \$525. 1,100 square feet. Dave. 898-1111, 377-5301.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. 1 mile from ASU. \$600. 991-6395.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU. \$800. (714)499-4065, 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, covered parking. \$575/month. David, 224-0312, 829-3862.

QUESTA VIDA condo: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all major appliances, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, redecorated. Available now. No pets. 983-4039.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share three bedroom house. Pets okay. Big back yard. \$280 plus utilities. Walk to school. \$150 deposit. Call 967-1848.

FEMALE SHARE luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, etc. Southern/ Mill. \$245 898-8375, 437-1048.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, tennis, dishwasher, etc. Southern/ Rural. \$260. 968-3553, 437-1048, Britton.

MALE/FEMALE, SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, close to Mill/Southern. Call (leave message), 784-1579. \$197.50 plus 1/2 utilities.

MATURE/NONSMOKER STUDENT to share 4 bedroom home. Quiet environment. \$200 plus 1/5 utilities. 829-1227 (5 min. from ASU).

HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR ASU, close to Alameda Estates/ 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 square feet/ pool/ fireplace/ large lot/ immaculate/ \$134,900/ Mike Mendoza, Realty Executives, 893-2888.

HOMES FOR SALE

Instead of Renting... let us show you how to invest in a home. Call Sean with Prudential Arizona Realty, 991-3300.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath condo. Questa Vida, assumable loan, close to ASU. Call 966-1268, Russ.

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTACK ALARMS!

A must for all students. Protect yourself, pull the pin! Order today, 852-8562-Quorum, Sean.

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

COMPUTERS

TANDY 1400FD laptop, excellent condition, \$700, case included. 921-1207.

TICKETS

PLACIDO DOMINGO, March 1st, America West Arena, row 11, \$60. Call 483-7653 (leave message).

AUTOMOBILES

1972 DATSUN 240Z, second owner. Interior, exterior, runs, drives excellent. Is strong and dependable. \$2300/offer. 860-0776.

1977 MGB, mint condition, convertible, runs great, low miles, new top, red. \$3500/best. 860-2615.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information-24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

CHEVY SPECTRUM 86 GM/Isuzu AM/FM stereo cassette, 61,000 miles, air, excellent condition, \$2950. 921-1283.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 80cc, automatic, only 1600 miles, red, helmet, excellent condition, \$850. Wes 897-1591.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL



STUDENTS:

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

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER

1015 S. Rural Road
Tempe
(next to Sno Oasis)
call 894-2250

BICYCLES

USED, NOT abused road/mountain bikes; like new, price not. 414S. Mill, 10-6 daily. 350-9320.

TRAVEL

AUSTRALIA OR Egypt/Israel summer adventure programs. Live with Aborigines, cross the Sinai Desert on camels, stay in a Kibbutz. Call World Youth International, 331-8033.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

VISIT SIX Caribbean countries during 1993 first summer session, earn 1-6 ASU credits. Department of Recreation Management and Tourism. Call 965-4630 for information packet.

EVA'S TRAVEL AGENCY
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Domestic & International
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Don't Be Left At Home!
Rocky Point/San Carlos
Spring Break
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\$12 per person/Quad
Call Today - Space is limited!
MEXICO TOURS
(602) 882-8595

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

10 DOLLARS/HOUR

Setting appointments for free health services. No selling. Call 730-5141.

ALASKA SUMMER employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male/female. For employment program call 1-(206) 545-4155, extension A5918.

CARE PROVIDERS

Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, summer or year round. (310) 281-5912.

EARN EXTRA money. Work at home or in the field. Must be energetic and clean cut. 784-7735.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, executive answering service has immediate openings for evening/ weekend operators. Please call Kathlene at 264-4000 for appointment.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6731!



DEPUTY SHERIFF

The Pima County Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff positions in the Tucson area and in Ajo.

We offer excellent benefits including a 20-year retirement program, medical/dental insurance, paid vacation and medical leave, a \$450 annual uniform allowance and the issued-vehicle program. Salary range: \$24,874-\$33,195.

Minimum qualifications: Candidates must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D.; and at the time of appointment be 21 years of age and possess a valid Arizona driver's license.

Written test will be conducted on February 27, 1993.

Register for the test by telephone or in person. Deadline: February 26, 1993, 5 p.m. Complete class specifications and job information are available at:

Pima County Government
Department of Human Resources
150 West Congress, 4th Floor
Tucson, AZ 85701
(602) 740-8023

equal opportunity employer m/f/h

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

LOAN OFFICER trainees for Phoenix office, full or part time, salary plus bonus. Call Brian, 800-748-6701 extension 385.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for German catalog! Pays \$1,500. Fashion-LA. (602) 266-6224.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida & Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel (612)643-4399.

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.

NOW HIRING part-time attendant/sales person. Apply in person, Campus Chevron, corner of Rural/Apache.

OPC'S WANTED: Real estate license required. We booked 14,000 people at our last show. Salary plus commission. Come work for us! Call 443-2158 for interview.

PART TIME office help, busy phones, flexible hours, word perfect a plus. Call 470-0336 Monday- Friday between 2pm-5pm.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED, no experience necessary, \$5/hour guaranteed, 4-9p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 8:30-2. Call 431-1101.

WALK FROM ASU!

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

HELP WANTED- SALES

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

TMI IS hiring 4 individuals to run promotions in the valley. Average earnings are \$250 to \$400 per week. If you can excel in a high energy, fun filled and competitive environment, this is the position for you. call 921-7755 between 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

PART-TIME POSITIONS: Work 4:00-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. We will train you to process advertising claims. Basic math skills. No typing or phones required. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 1919 West Fairmont Drive, Suite 7, Tempe, 438-2320.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers and bussers. Please apply in person, 8320 N. Hayden, Scottsdale, Mercado del Lago, 951-5850.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

WESTERN RESERVE Club, Courtside Cafe now hiring for a.m. and p.m. positions. Free membership for good employee. Apply in person only: 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. EOE.

BUY IT, sell it, find it, tell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 or drop by our office in the Mathews Center basement! Classifieds really work!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

WOODSHED II
for Sports Mowing
in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellite TVs
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
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10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

COFFEE PLANTATION
Today's ASU Special
FREE Coffee
or Ice Tea
No Purchase Necessary
Please show ASU Faculty
Staff or Student ID
Corner of 6th & Mill
829-7878

EZRA INTERNATIONAL

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED

- Weekly Pay
- Bonuses
- Guaranteed Salary
- Full or Part-time

Ask for Lee 899-6987 Chandler
Ask for Neil 968-1966 Tempe

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS

Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys and Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking. Other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft. All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking.)

Inquire:

Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys)

190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028
Call 1-800-753-9118

Danbee (Girls)

17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045
Call 1-800-392-3752

SPORTS & RECREATION

GUNS: BUY, sell, trade. Rifles, pistols, shotguns, mace, tear gas, stun guns, scopes. Gun repair service. Party Ice & Firewood Company. 437-3139, 8:30-4p.m. daily.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST- BLACK spiral At-A-Glance day planner. Personal necessity! Please return if found by calling Sarah at 966-7123. Thanks!

MY PURSE was lost at the Hayden Library on 2/5/93. Please for God sake return all my memories to the Lost & Found MU. God bless you !!!

PERSONALS

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

A.S.: I'm not Greek, I can't speak Spanish, I don't even type, now that's outlandish. At ASU I'm not quite normal, but I'm really psyched about your spring formal. -C.S.

CAREER NIGHT! Network with Alumni professionals. 2/16 at 6:00pm, MU Turquoise Room. Information, call Caprice, 968-2070.

CHI OMEGA Kickball Tourney is less than a week away- go get ready to rage!

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

AAA CHEERY- Deltatwin powers activate! Can I tell you how cute we looked? Deltatuv, Dreary.

DELTA GAMMA Anchor Man Brian F.: Thanks for the picture! You are awesome.

DELTA GAMMA: Congratulations on getting the best pledge class again!

HAV-A-BREW IS Rocking. Please have your \$50 deposits tonight. 54 spaces available. 784-7602.

HEY ASU, any plans yet for spring break? Lake Havasu will be raging. Call 784-7602.

LAKE HAVASU deposits due tonight. Any questions call Dan/Sam, 784-7602. First come, first serve.

MALONEYS REGULAR- You're 23. Cactus High School grad, marketing-tourism. Still need tutoring? -The Math Major.

MTV IS anxiously awaiting ASU's arrival in Lake Havasu. Come get #1?# spring break. 784-7602.

PIKES GET excited for Gamma Phi Grand Prix! You will dominate! Love, your coaches.

STATE PRESS...doing it daily

RENT

Free basic cable television. Free utilities and local phone service. Optional call waiting & call conferencing. Continuous housing is available at selected halls, eliminating the need to move out over the semester break.

FOR

Residential Life offers a variety of special interest communities, including the African-American Culture community (Ocotillo), Wellness community (Manzanita), Study-Intensive Hall (Mariposa), Transfer Student

LESS,

housing (Ocotillo A-Wing), Campus Communities (Best A 2nd & 3rd floors), Graduate Student housing (Cholla G-Wing), Commuter Student rooms (Manzanita, Best A), Disabled/Modified rooms (Cholla, Mariposa, PV East,

EXPERIENCE

Sonora, Best A) Students Over 23 housing (Cholla F-Wing), Sorority halls (PV Main, PV East 2nd & 7th floors), single rooms (limited space available at a 50% surcharge), Co-ed Housing by floors (Cholla, Manzanita, Mariposa,

MORE.

Ocotillo, Sonora), all-male halls (Best C), all-female halls (Best B, PV East, PV Main). Non-refundable application fee is \$50. Cash, check, money order, or Visa/Mastercard accepted. Call 965-3515 for more information.

Renewal Month is February 15th-March 15th

Feb 15-16 To stay in the same room in the same hall
Feb 23-25 To change to a different room in the same hall
March 1-5 To change to a new room in a different hall
March 8-12 Last chance priority over new Fall '93 students



*Interim housing will be available over the Dec-Jan break for students who have to relocate and will be offered at no extra cost. Students living in Cholla, Sonora, Ocotillo, Mariposa, and McClintock may not have to vacate their rooms during the semester break.

Prices perfect for peddling.



SPECIAL GIANT SALE GOING ON NOW!

1992 MODELS	Reg.	Sale
Acapulco	\$300.00	\$249.95
ATX 760 LX/DX	\$669.95	\$539.95
ATX 770 DX, XT Plus	\$795.95	\$639.95
Farrago	\$284.95	\$199.95
Nutra	\$329.95	\$249.95

FREE Water Bottle with every cage purchase.

All Helmets
\$10 off
Regular price.

\$5 off any
U-Lock
"Lock it and keep it."

Mtn. Bike
Tires Starting
At \$10.



"Your Collegiate Bike Shop"

Student Discounts Open 7 Days a Week
2010 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe, AZ
968-8011



Rural

Broadway



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Arizona State • Orange Street
February 17-18 • 11am-5pm / February 19 • 10am-4pm



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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