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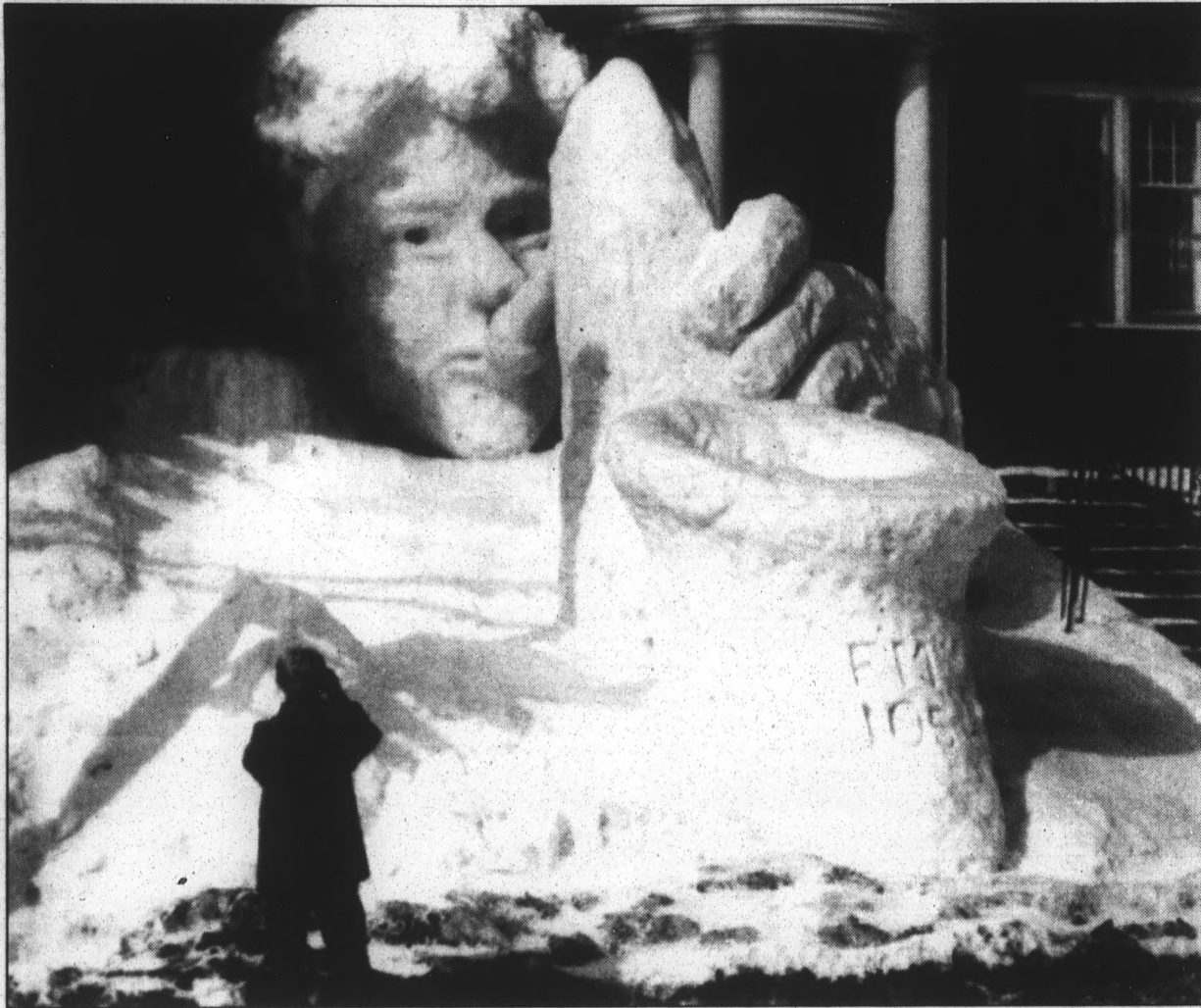
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Big Bill chill



Margaret Schultz takes a picture, Friday, of a snow sculpture of President Clinton playing saxophone, that was created by Harry Welty and rests in his front yard in Duluth, Minn.

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ASU leaders accuse ASASU VP of racism

Campus organization directors target Lawrence for actions

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Two leaders of a campus organization are accusing Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence with "institutionalized racism" in her handling of a funding request made by the club.

On Monday, Jeremy Levitt, executive director of African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, and Richard Bass, the organization's assistant director, made the charges against Lawrence, who is white.

Lawrence refused to comment Monday and also refused to meet with the *State Press* to discuss the allegations.

Levitt recently submitted a \$1,015 funding request on behalf of the club to the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, which is overseen by Lawrence.

According to Levitt, the problem arose when he approached Lawrence about the funding, and she told him to make a request with the Black African Coalition instead.

"Why do we have to go to the Black African Coalition for money?" Levitt said. "The money in MCAB is for promoting cultural awareness."

"If we were a white organization, where would she send us? Why does the issue of black or white have to come into play? Why can't she see past the color of our skin?" Levitt asked.

Carl Menconi, Lawrence's office assistant, said he has never known Lawrence to be racist "whatsoever." He said the dispute more likely involved a personality conflict rather than racism.

Levitt also said Lawrence "lied," telling him there was no money in the MCAB general funds account.

However, Levitt said MCAB Director Kevin Parsi told him there was \$3,200 available in the account. Parsi confirmed that figure Monday.

"She has manipulated her power, funds and authority by avoiding a student organization that is trying to promote cultural awareness," Levitt said.

Bass agreed. "I would like to feel that I can go to my elected officials for help," he said. "It's like she's avoiding us."

Still, Parsi said he is confident the issue can be forgotten and the issue resolved. Parsi said he has the ACME funding proposal and will forward it to Lawrence, who approves all



LAWRENCE

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Administrators, faculty conduct forum

Regents meet with instructors to discuss, revise standards

BY KEN BROWN
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor and other administrators on Monday listened to faculty members bemoan budget cuts and encourage more respect for the role of teaching in a forum to help the Arizona Board of Regents set faculty workload standards.

"I found it a very healthy discussion," Coor said, adding that the regents study will also improve public perception of the University. "Since we have to relate to the public, we have to find a way to tell them what we do."

The dialogue is part of an ongoing 18-month study by ABOR to develop methods of defining and balancing teaching and research responsibilities. The presidents of Arizona's three universities will give the regents their final reports in May.

Although Coor said none of Monday's testimonies surprised him, he added that the forum sharpened previous impressions of faculty sentiment and provided specific exam-

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ASA recommends \$150 tuition increase to regents

Extra income would be used to supplement universities' financial assistance programs

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Students Association recommended tuition increases of \$150 per year for residents and \$440 for nonresident students in the 1993-94 academic year to the Board of Regents on Monday.

ASA also proposed that 33 percent of tuition revenues generated from the hike be set aside for financial aid. If accepted, student leaders estimate that the student financial assistance program will receive \$4.8 million, the largest one-year increase in recent years.

Danny Siciliano, Associated Students of UofA president, said ASA recommended this increase because a "tuition freeze doesn't make sense."

Siciliano said a tuition freeze was recommended last year because the extra revenue generated would have gone into state funds. However, he said if the Legislature approves Gov. Fife Symington's proposed "decoupling" bill this spring, all money will go directly into the universities' funds.

"With this proposal, students who can not afford to attend will be able to attend more

easily because more financial aid will be available," he said. "Students who were on financial aid (last year) had less financial aid available, so people who couldn't afford to attend a university did not."

Tom Godden, ASASU director of state relations and ASA delegate, said by proposing an increase, ASA is trying to improve the quality of education.

"Under our plan this year, we can open up some new buildings, get new programs (and) get the faculty their salary increase," Godden



SICILIANO

said. "Last year the students saved money, but did the quality of education improve? Absolutely not."

ASA also recommended that state legislators appropriate more funds to Arizona's three universities. Last month, Symington recommended a \$2.2 million cut in ASU funding and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee suggested a \$2.3 million cut. This is \$23.2 million less than ASA is requesting.

Both proposals are only guidelines for the finalized fiscal year 1994 state budget.

ASA is a state-wide group that lobbies state agencies on behalf of Arizona's 97,000 students.

The legislative budget session begins today as student leaders and ASU administrators fight for increased funding.

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President Bill Clinton announced his economic plan for recovery in a live nationally televised address.

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ASU graduate remembered for positive example

Floyd Rogers Leavitt's actions, successes serve as inspiration

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

A quadriplegic ASU graduate died Thursday for unknown reasons but has left behind an example for many to follow and admire.

Floyd Rogers Leavitt, 33, graduated magna cum laude from ASU in December with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He was preparing to attend law school until he unexpectedly died for reasons which are not yet known. Leavitt was unable to use any limbs and only had feeling from his neck up.

LeOla Leavitt, his mother, said she went to return something to a neighbor Thursday morning and left Floyd Leavitt reading in his wheelchair at their Mesa home. She said she returned about 10 minutes later and found him

dead.

His mother said he had lived a fulfilling life and "excelled in every endeavor."

"The day he died, he received a letter from ASU law school saying they received his application and it was in very good order," his mother said.

According to Susan Miller, one of Leavitt's four sisters, he was diagnosed with diabetes at age 5 and was told he had muscular dystrophy when he was 16 years old.

"Floyd was able to live half his life growing physically and then was able to live the other half growing mentally and spiritually," Miller said.

Douglas Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, said watching Leavitt's growth and success over his past two years at ASU has been an unforgettable experience.

"Floyd is a person of great courage, and he is a role model to others," Anderson said. "He never asked for anything special (because of his condition) in his two years here."

Roy K. Halverson, a journalism professor,

taught Leavitt in an editing class and said he was one of the best students he'd had.

"He was always in class and performed well above average," Halverson said. "I never saw him distressed, distraught or discouraged because of his condition."

"He had great talent, was very intelligent and had a lovely sense of humor. I will miss him very much."

Halverson added that it is not only Leavitt who was courageous, but also his parents and other family members who would attend class with him to take notes.

Ellen Burley, another of Leavitt's sisters, said he would take 18 or more credits every semester and complained if he got lower than an "A" in a class. She called him "cocky" and said that he would boast that he could take 40 credits and still get As and Bs.

Leavitt lived in Mesa his entire life and is survived by his mother and father, his sisters, one brother, four brother-in-laws and 18 nieces and nephews.

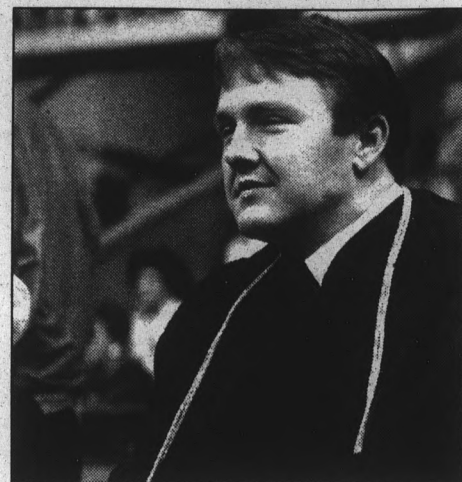


photo courtesy of Haven
Floyd Leavitt shows his pride while graduating with honors in journalism from ASU in December. Leavitt, who was paralyzed from the neck down, died last Thursday, but those who knew him said he leaves behind a courageous spirit few can match.

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, 1 p.m., Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave.

MU Activities Board Recreation Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

MU Activities Board Sneak Preview Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

ASU Pow Wow Committee: open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Business College Council: open meeting, 3:15 p.m., Business Administration C-Wing Room 323.

Native American Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Native American Business Organization: open meeting, 5 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega: pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m.; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

Pre-Vet Club: open meeting, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 250.

Arizona Outing Club: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

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

Cochise Room.

Miscellaneous

Mortar Board Honor Society: new member recruitment drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., information table on Cady Mall.


ASU Art Museum: open Raku demonstration by art professor emeritus Dan Schaumburg, noon, Art Building Ceramic Courtyard.

Women's Student Center: open lecture, English Professor Thelma Shinn on "Recognizing Your Goddesses," 1:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU basement.

Writing Center: open seminar, "Practical Grammar for Everyday Living," 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B146.

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

Campus Ambassadors: open Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.



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Clinton issues economic call to arms in address

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton issued an economic "call to arms" Monday night, asking Americans in a televised address to accept a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts as the price for rebuilding the nation's economy.

The president lambasted the 12 years of Republican economics and said that the stakes are high as he reads his own program. "Change this fundamental will not be easy nor will it be quick," he said. "But at stake is the control of our economic destiny."

"More Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow," the president said in his first prime-time speech from the Oval Office.

Clinton's economic program — to be unveiled in a speech to a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday night — will be a far cry from the middle-class tax cuts that he advocated during his campaign.

During his 11-minute preview, Clinton said he had hoped to improve education, reform health care and create jobs "without asking more of you." However, he said, "I cannot — because the deficit has increased so much, beyond my earlier estimates, beyond even the worst estimates from last year." Promising to spread the pain among all, Clinton said 70 percent of the taxes he would propose "fall on the shoulders of those who make more than \$100,000 a year." An administration official said Clinton meant that seven out of 10 of the higher taxes would affect the

wealthy — not that they would pay 70 percent of the additional burden.

The payoff from his plan, Clinton promised, will be "millions of long-term, good-paying jobs, including a program to jumpstart our economy with another 500,000 jobs in 1993 and 1994."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole delivered a crisp response to Clinton's address, expressing skepticism that the administration was cutting spending far enough before asking for more taxes.

"We've both heard lots of speeches about 'sacrifice,' but we'll be working with you to make certain that sacrifice isn't just a presidential code word for more taxes, more spending and more mandates from Washington," Dole said. "That's the kind of sacrifice that will break the back of middle-class America, and lead us right into economic ruin."

Clinton's plan envisions roughly \$500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions on many popular programs over four years to cut the deficit. Big corporations and wealthy Americans face significant boosts in their income tax rates.

One part that will affect all Americans is a broad-based energy tax, based on the heat content of fuels, including electricity, coal, oil, natural gas and gasoline. Clinton has said the heat-content approach would be more progressive than a tax based strictly on sales.

The Oval Office appearance was part of a public relations blitz to overcome resistance



Associated Press photo

In his first prime-time address to the nation, President Clinton declared he will propose a program to revive the economy through a package of painful tax increases and spending cuts. The program will be unveiled in a speech to Congress Wednesday night.

in Congress and among the public. GOP leaders were sharpening their opposition in advance. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said that "when Democrats say 'sacrifice,' they really mean 'taxes.'"

Warning that special interests will try to kill his plan, Clinton said, "Those who have profited from the status quo will oppose

changes we make, every step of the way. They've already lined the corridors of power with high-priced lobbyists. They are the defenders of decline, but we are the architects of the future."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he hoped people wouldn't rush to judgment on Clinton's program.

Fighting in northern Somalia strains cease-fire

U.S. may not respond unless fighting spreads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELET HUEN, Somalia — Clashes and raids between rival Somali factions north of the region controlled by U.S.-led military forces threaten a cease-fire in the south, Canadian soldiers at this outpost said Monday.

In the past week, at least two children were killed and five other people wounded in fighting near the Ethiopian border between factions that still receive arms shipments from northern ports, officers and troops said.

U.S.-allied commanders in Mogadishu were discussing how to respond, but were reluctant to take action unless the violence affected their zone in the southern half of the country.

Representatives of most rival factions met formally in the capital Monday for the first time since their leaders agreed to a cease-fire during negotiations last month in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The leaders were supposed to discuss how to disarm their militias. But some of the groups failed to provide requested information on their troops and weapons, and the only major decision was to meet again March 2, officials said.

Canadian soldiers said the fighting in the north could undo the strides made in restoring order since the U.S.-led coalition began arriving Dec. 9.

"If something is not done to stabilize the area, it will be very difficult for a U.N. force to keep the peace," said Sgt. Tim Power, who works in an intelligence unit at Belet Huen, 200 miles north of Mogadishu and 20 miles from the border.

Under a U.N. Security Council mandate, 18,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines and 14,000 soldiers from 22 other countries have halted most fighting in southern areas that were devastated by two years of clan war and severe drought. Some 350,000 people died last year



Associated Press

A Somali woman with tuberculosis lies on a wheelbarrow as her son-in-law and daughter wheel her three kilometers to the nearest hospital in Mogadishu Saturday.

and perhaps 2 million are still at risk.

A United Nations force of about 20,000 peacekeepers is expected to begin taking over from the U.S.-led coalition by April. It would deploy throughout the country instead of just in the south.

Power, whose regiment controls an area bordering the clashes, said reconnaissance missions "have shown a lot of tanks and artillery." He said they are mostly sitting idle, "but there are raids back and forth."

Col. Carol Mathieu, commander of the 1,300-soldier Canadian regiment, said that unless Somali leaders make progress in peace talks scheduled for March 15 in Ethiopia, "anything can happen."

The rival factions near Belet Huen include a faction of the United Somali Congress affiliated with warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the Somali National Front that supports ousted dictator Mohammed Siad Barre and the independent Somali Salvation Democratic Front, Power said.

Threat of teacher strike may augment L.A. stress

Possible post-trial strife could engulf students

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Nearly forgotten amid the apprehension over two racially charged trials is the prospect of a strike next week by 28,000 teachers in the nation's second-largest public school system.

The teachers union worries that a walk-out Feb. 23 would put pickets and thousands of students on city streets at a time when tensions are running high.

"It has us frightened to death," said Catherine Carey, a spokeswoman for the United Teachers-Los Angeles union.

"We don't want our people hurt, we don't want anybody hurt ... especially the kids. That would be tragic. That's why we hope an agreement can be reached in the next week," she said.

If mediation efforts fail, the teacher walkout is scheduled to begin during the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King. The trial is now in the jury selection stage.

And it would start shortly before the state criminal trial of three black men charged with beating white trucker Reginald Denny during last year's riots.

The rioting, sparked by the acquittals of the four officers in state court, left more than 50 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in property damage.

Police Capt. Dan Schatz said he agreed that a strike could make a tense situation worse. "The tensions in schools mirror those in the community," he said. "For that reason, we are taking all precautions."

School board member Mark Slavkin said if the union wants to prevent trouble, it should abandon plans to walk out.

"There's no way you can have a strike that will not do great damage to this city, period," Slavkin said.

The union has called the strike to protest a cumulative 12 percent pay cut the school board imposed last fall to bridge an estimated \$400 million deficit in the district's \$3.9 billion budget.

School officials say cuts in state funding exacerbated by California's recession left the district no choice but to cut wages for all employees, not just teachers.

"The feeling out there is the teachers are the only ones taking cuts," said schools spokeswoman Diana Munatones. "That's not the case. All employees are taking cuts. It's an economic hit for everyone."

Union President Helen Bernstein says there's more at stake than just money. She contends the rapidly growing and ethnically diverse district is top-heavy with administrators and should give teachers more decision-making authority on such things as curriculum and budgeting.

"This district's priorities are upside down," Ms. Bernstein said. "Teachers are the ones molding our children's future, not administrators."

The district has an enrollment of more than 641,000 — slightly more than the population of North Dakota. New York City has the nation's largest district.

Teachers and district officials want to avoid a replay of a bitter 1989 teachers walkout, which pitted teachers against administrators and at some schools teacher against teacher.

"It was terrible ... some people, depending on where they worked, suffered deep wounds that still haven't healed," Ms. Munatones said.

The strike lasted nine days and ended when an agreement was reached giving teachers 8 percent raises in each of the three years of the contract.

In the current dispute, the two sides have called on state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown to act as a mediator. They met with him Saturday and again Monday.

"I've got to tell you that I am more optimistic now than I have ever been," Brown told the Los Angeles Times after Saturday's meeting. "I think it went very well. ... It was not tense at all. As a matter of fact, it was as friendly as two adversaries can be."

To head off any strike-related trouble, the police have plans to put up to 1,000 additional patrol officers on duty when the walkout begins and open an emergency operations control center at City Hall.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Kate antagonizes again

It looks like Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence's bedside manner has gotten her into trouble again. Although she survived her impeachment hearing after firing Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach last fall, her penchant for causing problems remains undiminished.

Lawrence just doesn't seem to understand that part of her job is being diplomatic.

This time, she is being accused of "institutionalized racism" by Jeremy Levitt, the executive director of African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement and Richard Bass, ACME's assistant director. Levitt submitted a request for funding to Lawrence, who heads the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board. Apparently, Lawrence told Levitt to go to the Black African Coalition for money.

However, the Multi-Cultural Awareness board is designed specifically to fund organizations such as ACME, which intends to use the money to bring speakers to ASU and provide services to elementary school children. What better use could Multi-Cultural Awareness monies go to?

If Lawrence knows, she's not talking.

Though Lawrence was certainly out of line, "institutionalized racism" is a strong accusation and probably not appropriate. Lawrence has dished out equal helpings of bile throughout her projects at ASASU, and Levitt has merely been unfortunate enough to be on the receiving end. We have yet to see a "white" organization address the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, but they would most likely be treated to the same level of rudeness if they were to cross Lawrence's path.

A more appropriate label for Lawrence would be unprofessional.

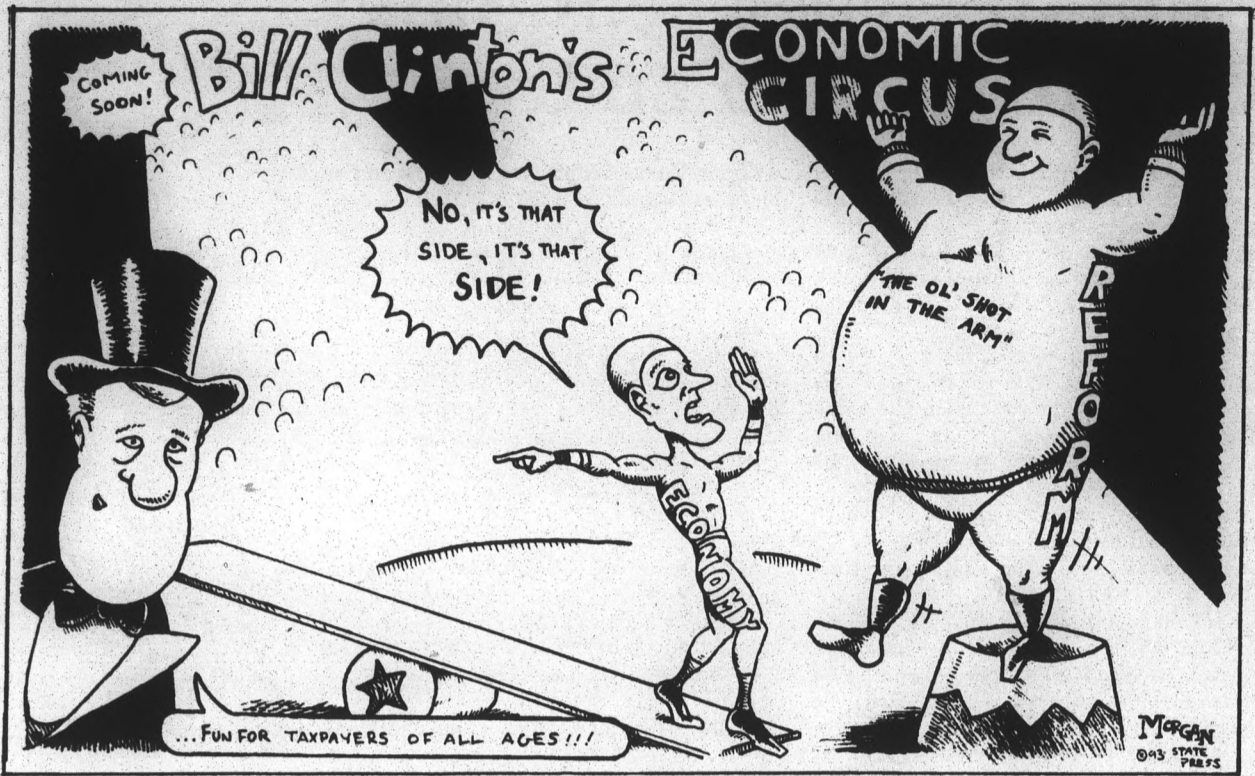
She has been empowered strictly to serve the students and organizations of ASU, but this seems to be a minor concern for our vice president of activities. It's hard to even imagine someone who really cared about people, not to mention their own image, acting the way Lawrence is accused of behaving.

Unfortunately, incidents like this are what ASU students see coming from ASASU. It reflects poorly on the whole organization, and other officers' unwillingness to clear up the situation detracts further from ASASU's credibility. It's no wonder that the Sunday Evening Society wants to remove two of the high-profile executive positions.

If ASASU wishes to retain voters' interest for the upcoming election, they should make student organizations a priority. These are the people on campus who are actively involved in our campus community.

Unless Lawrence comes out of her hiding and does some fast talking, she owes Levitt, Bass and the African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement an apology. If she isn't able to own up to her infraction, a real leader at ASASU should come forward and make amends.

Some real diplomacy would be a pleasant change coming from ASASU and would be long remembered.



Constitution empowers president

What's the proposed ASASU constitution all about?

That's the question that prompted me to spend a couple of hours pouring over both the current ASASU constitution and the Sunday Evening Society's potential replacement for it. The two documents seem to come from a completely different set of mind. The current one, which states that the purpose of Associated Students is to provide an opportunity for student participation and to facilitate the administration of student programs, seems staid and bulky. The idea of replacing its senate with an "assembly" that represents the various colleges proportionately to the numbers enrolled in each college is an idea whose time has come.

The new constitution, despite its expressed goal of (among many other things) providing a forum for the representation of student interests within the University community, seems an ego-ridden document ultimately created as a means for self-promotion and reward for its creators. To its further disadvantage, the new constitution would enable those in office to be worse students than now and would reward student government activists with scholarships bled from the ASASU budget.

The Sunday Evening Society is riding high on the wave of governmental cost reduction that is gripping the nation as well as the state. By submitting a plan that, according to Sunday Evening Society members, saves \$30,000 a year, they have created a powerful tool for promoting their constitution. However, these savings are to be accomplished by cutting most of the paid positions at ASASU. Although the Sunday Evening Society claims this is supposed to encourage volunteerism, it seems more likely that it will result in either having positions go unfilled (such as the Bike Co-op manager) or having only rich students running ASASU.

On the other hand, it seems a little odd that the president gets to choose four of the people that will get salaries — that

is, his cabinet members. Although the cabinet is supposed to restrain the president by its veto, it seems unlikely that they're going to stab the back of the guy who got them a job. And, if you think that assembly approval of the cabinet members is going to ensure a greater diversity of opinion on the cabinet, you're wrong. The president can keep nominating his yes-men until the cabinet gets bored of turning them down. And how controversial could an ASASU cabinet nominee be? It's not like assembly members are there from year to year keeping an eye on the office of the president.

In addition to the president's power to reward his friends with cabinet positions, the president will have indirect control over the hiring and evaluation of any staff the department of Student Life hires. The cabinet is nominally in charge of this function, but the idea that a bunch of the president's hand-picked buddies are going to tell him no on anything he chooses to take a stand on is ludicrous. Who do they think got them that paycheck, anyway? If he doesn't like the "attitude" of someone who is trying to get an ASASU job, they don't get it.

And, who decides which two of the 10 "advisory board" members are the ones who get paid? I didn't find the answer to that question anywhere in the proposed constitution. It looks to me like another opportunity for the president to reward his friends.

Talk about patronage. What about those scholarships for the many nonsalaried workers? It says the Financial Aid Office is supposed to administer them, but how do they know which of the many worthies is worthiest? A letter of recommendation from the ASASU president would probably be a big help, if not the deciding factor.

The Sunday Evening Society has admitted that one of its goals is to strengthen the office of the president, but its proposed constitution concentrates so many powers in his hands that it seems doomed to turn the ASASU offices into the kingdom of a petty monarch. Unless a number of changes are made in this document, it must be rejected when it comes up for election. One student simply shouldn't have that much control over that many people and that much money.

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Clinton should be just like Ike

If you looked up enough old newspapers from the 1950s and closely studied the front pages, you might notice that something was missing. Especially after 1953.

You might look through issue after issue, day after day — maybe even a week or two — without seeing a certain well-known name.

The same could be said for the TV news programs of that era. That same well-known name might not be uttered by news announcers for days at a time.

The name was Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was president from January 1953 until January 1961.

Eisenhower was a remarkable man. A great general in World War II, and one of the better presidents of this century.

But looking back, one of the things I like most about Ike is that he was the last president who didn't feel the need to barge into our consciousness every day.

He was the last president who respected the right of all Americans not to believe that the sun, the moon and the stars rotated around the temporary occupants of the White House.

In other words, he didn't say anything unless he had something to say. And the people who worked for him usually kept their mouths shut unless there was a good reason to open them.

But that ended with Ike. He was succeeded by our first media president, John F. Kennedy, who introduced us to the photo opportunities of a president taking walks on a wind-swept beach, the glib press conferences and all the Camelot schmaltz.

It was Kennedy who introduced the concept that a day without a White House story was like a day without sunshine.

Since then, every president and presidential staff has felt it their duty to bombard defenseless Americans with every thought that pops into their heads.

At the same time, we've had a media explosion, especially in broadcast news. The tiniest news crumb is treated like Sara Lee's assembly line.

Now with President Clinton in the White House — or as some snide fellow said, "The law firm of Clinton & Clinton" — it will become almost impossible to hide from the barrage of presidential non-news.

As his Hollywood media advisers have told him, there is no difference between politics and show business. And the first rule of show biz is to attract an audience.

I will offer a bet, if there are any foolish takers. Look at this newspaper every day for the next year. See if you can find one edition in which the words "President Clinton" do not appear.

If you are a news-broadcast addict, see if a day passes without the words "President Clinton" or "the White House says" being used on CNN or the networks.

It won't happen. Even if Clinton & Clinton locked themselves in their offices and told their staffs that anybody who said one word to the press would have his tongue torn out, we'd have a headline saying: "Clinton Puts Gag on White House." And Blitz Wolfer would go on CNN and tell us: "Informed sources say that informed sources aren't being informative."

Maybe that's why people look back so fondly on the 1950s. They think of it as our last tranquil decade.

Actually, it wasn't all that tranquil. The Korean War, which took almost as many American lives as Vietnam, didn't end until the summer of 1953. We had Joe McCarthy leading the frenzied communist bogeyman hunt. The Soviets beat us into space with Sputnik, causing a burst of nuclear fear that had millions of Americans digging fallout shelters in their back yards.

We had the first rumblings of the civil rights movement, with Eisenhower sending troops to Little Rock, Ark., to enforce a judge's high school desegregation order. Typical of Ike, he didn't order a speech writer to whip up something eloquent for posterity. He just sent the troops in and told them to enforce the law, which they did.

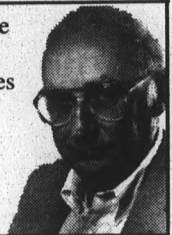
Maybe that's why the 1950s now seem so peaceful: We had a president who knew who he was. And he knew that we knew. So he didn't have to get up every morning and say: "My fellow Americans, remember me?"

You'll never see that again. Not unless you go off and hide in a cave. And even if you do, some other hermit will show up and say: "Just got the word: Another attorney general nominee went down the drain."

"Why, did she hire illegal aliens?"
"No, this one was an illegal alien."

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



Letters to the editor

Tuition means little after a quality education

Editor:

Mark McCall, you completely missed the whole point of my letter to the editor about raising tuition fees at ASU. I still maintain that President Coor certainly does know how students feel about it.

Mark McCall, I wish you the best and I admire you very much for what you are doing. However, please trust me when I say, "Don't stop with a bachelor's degree just because the tuition goes up."

In 21 years, you won't even remember what you paid for tuition back in 1993. And with a little luck, two more degrees, and 15 years job experience, you could quite possibly become the president of ASU in the year 2014. Then it would be your turn to face the dreaded Sun Devil wrath as you raise the tuition to \$6,000 a semester in order to keep ASU a university of quality.

I'm sorry I hurt your feelings.

B. Baldwin
Staff, Hayden Library

Presidents' Day holiday cut by classified staff

Editor:

As freshmen at ASU, we were surprised to discover that Presidents' Day would not be honored as a campuswide holiday. It is appalling that a state institution would choose not to recognize Presidents Washington and Lincoln for their accomplishments. To not pay respect to these two great American leaders is not only an insult to all former and existing presidential affiliates, but also to those who believe that these great historical figures deserve to be commended.

We decided to research the issue further. Through a series of phone calls, we were finally able to obtain some answers. According to Ann Bergin, Director of Constituent Outreach in the Office of University Relations, the University is allotted 10 days off per year. These holidays were selected by University administration as part of the regular agenda. However, when the "classified staff" at ASU objected to the decision that

allowed a holiday for Presidents' Day instead of Dec. 26, which is not a holiday, the agenda was revised, omitting Presidents' Day.

Why is it that the Board of Regents approved this proposal to give the staff a day off on the 26th, which is not a holiday, when Presidents' Day passes by almost unnoticed? Don't you think that it is our duty as Americans to show what our priorities are?

Virtually ignoring our presidents past and present does not benefit us as citizens of the most influential nation in the world. The degradation of Presidents' Day is intolerable and must be rectified.

Terri McCrery
Freshman, Chemistry
J. Austin Schmid
Freshman, Liberal Arts

Israel chastised for past and present outrages

Editor:

By justifying its blatant disregard for international law, it is David Don who misrepresents Israel's actions. If indeed, as David suggests, Israel is right in expelling radical elements from the Occupied Territories, then it should start by setting example: expelling radical Jews amongst Israel's parliament and populous.

Let's get rid of thugs like Yitzhak Shamir (in a 1991 *San Francisco Chronicle*, he openly declared he was a terrorist), Ariel Sharon (commander of the special army group, Unit 101, which terrorized Arab villages and towns) and Benjamin Netanyahu (who publicly endorsed the large-scale expulsion of Palestinians). Let's expel fanatical groups like Gosh Emonim, which occupy Palestinian homes and build settlements on Arab land, arrogantly defying all edicts of law and morality. And, let's bring to justice former members of the dreaded Irgun, Stern Gang and Hagannah who have the blood of so many innocents on their hands.

Hamas is a direct result of Israel's brutal occupation that has lasted for 25 years. It signifies the frustrations of a battered people. It is ludicrous to expect Palestinians to resign themselves to an occupation that has denied them basic human rights and dignity for so long.

The facts are that Israel has once again expelled Palestinians on trumped up charges, especially the "Islamic Fundamental" accusation that plays so well on Western ears.

David attempts to portray Israel as victim and conveniently forgets Zionist atrocities, past and present. One needs to only read about massacres like Deir Yassin, Qibla and Sabra-Shatila and the mass expulsions of Palestinians at gun point in 1948 and 1967 to know of Israel's treacherous (and deliberate) policies.

The Deir Yassin tragedy was master-minded by none other than Israel's former Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, whom

David Ben Gurion himself described as a "Hitlerite type." Albert Einstein said of him: "It is inconceivable that those who oppose fascism around the world would support Mr. Begin if they knew the truth about his activities and the outlook of his political movement. He is the leader of a political party very close to the Nazi and fascist parties..."

Recently, a Jewish group claimed responsibility for exploding a grenade in a crowded Arab market in Jerusalem, killing one and seriously wounding many. No Jews were expelled. What does David say about that?

Where is Israeli justice? David mocks the intellect by quoting a staunch pro-Israeli like Alan Dershowitz on justice in the Mideast. To Palestinians, Israel's judicial process is a complete eye-wash and a travesty.

Palestinians are put in concentration camps (the infamous Ansar camp in the Negev desert), can be held without charge for a minimum of six months, and are often not represented in courts (which are run by the military that occupies their land). They can be arrested for the most trivial matters, and for ideological and political reasons.

In fact, most Palestinian prisoners are intellectuals held as prisoners of conscience. The Israeli Supreme Court has merely been the government's rubber stamp in imposing martial law; not once has it overturned a military court ruling. If Mr. Dershowitz considers this to be a just system, Harvard Law School needs a serious re-evaluation.

Ken Collins need not apologize, he has stated the truth, and truth is what Israel and its sympathizers have denied the world. The truth is that Israel is a belligerent occupier that must get out.

Fareed Zahid
Senior, Accounting

Stricter DUI laws being proposed in several states

Arizona's drunk drivers to pay for accident costs under new proposal

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A new round of legislative efforts to turn up the heat under drunk drivers have been launched in states around the nation this year, including one in Arizona with a unique twist.

Sen. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, has introduced a bill that would make those convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol who were involved in an accident repay the costs of any police or medical-rescue services.

Similar bills have been introduced in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania legislatures.

"I can support the concept that puts the burden of carrying some of the costs on the person who's committing the violation," William Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said Monday.

Bess said there were 109 arrests for driving under the influence at ASU in 1992, up

from 92 in 1991.

"We at ASU participate regularly in DUI task forces (with other state law-enforcement agencies) and consider DUI to be a very serious concern," he said.

All in all, bills have been introduced this year in 32 states seeking increased preventative or punitive measures against drunk driving.

Most of the bills endeavor to lower the intoxication level from .10 percent blood-alcohol to .08 percent.

Arizona already allows police in the state to arrest a person whose blood-alcohol content is under the .10 percent limit if the officer determines that the person's driving is impaired.

Some states are attempting to increase penalties on young drunken drivers.

Six states would suspend the licenses of drivers under the age of 21 who are found to have as little as .02 percent blood-alcohol level.

Several other bills involving drunk driving have been introduced in the Arizona Legislature in its current session that began in January, said John Carlson, a research analyst

with the Senate Transportation Committee.

He said SB 1027, the Salmon bill, has already passed out of the transportation committee.

Salmon could not be reached for comment Monday.

Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, has introduced a bill that would make it illegal to ride a bicycle while intoxicated. Bess said bicycle accidents are frequent at ASU, adding that he would support a law such as the one proposed by Steffey.

Other pending bills include one that would make a death caused by a drunk driver second-degree murder.

A bill introduced by Rep. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, would increase the penalties for DUI by degree of alcohol in the blood.

"The bill is designed to get the most dangerous drivers of the road," Richardson said.

His bill would send first-time offenders to jail for two to five days if their blood-alcohol level was .15 or higher.

Laura Boyd, an ASU political science freshman and chairwoman of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concern for the

Health of University Students, said the proposed changes could do some good, but she still worries that these legal restrictions are difficult to enforce.

The standard for legal intoxication in 45 states, .10 blood-alcohol content, translates into five drinks within an hour on an empty stomach for a 160-pound man.

More than a dozen states may lower the legal definition of drunkenness — Pennsylvania from .10 blood-alcohol content to .07, and 13 others from .10 to .08. Among the five states already set at .08 is Oregon, where a bill that would lower it to .04 has been introduced.

While body size, metabolism and alcohol tolerance make it misleading to say how many drinks produce a .08 blood-alcohol level, research shows that .08 blood-alcohol level impairs anyone's judgment and reflexes, said Jim Fell, a science adviser at the U.S. Highway Safety Agency in Washington.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU and a juvenile unaffiliated with ASU were arrested for assaulting a female juvenile, also unaffiliated with ASU, on Cady Mall.

The adult suspect, Jack Williams, was arrested for misconduct involving a weapon, and the juvenile was arrested for disorderly conduct at Lemon Street and College Avenue. Further details were not available late Monday.

- Unknown suspects set fire to flyers hanging in the elevator on the second floor of Palo Verde West residence hall. The fire extinguished itself and there was no damage to the elevator.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU and a female ASU student were told to leave the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 1:22 a.m. Monday.

- A fire alarm was activated on the 10th floor of Manzanita

residence hall, set off by electrical smoke.

- A fire alarm was activated on the third floor of Manzanita residence hall, set off by unknown persons knocking the cap off the alarm.

- Unknown suspects caused \$275 worth of damage to a window at Manzanita residence hall.

- A black Schwinn Sierra mountain bike was stolen from bike racks southeast of Hayden Library, where it was secured with a cable and U-lock. Loss is \$450.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was told to leave the area north of Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave., where he was seen loitering.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that an unknown suspect stole his vehicle's battery and cables while his vehicle was parked in Lot 38. Loss is \$75.

- An unknown suspect caused \$250 worth of damage to a

lounge window on the fifth floor of Palo Verde West residence hall.

- The intrusion alarm was activated at the Hayden Library northeast and southwest stairs for unknown reasons.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An employee of Stabler's Market was arrested after a videotape investigation caught him voiding purchases and pocketing the proceeds. The suspect told police that he has stolen between \$3,600 and \$4,400 in cash and merchandise from the market during the past three years, police said. The suspect was booked and released pending a complaint.

- A man called a woman at her work and threatened to kill her. The victim told police that she suspects the caller was her estranged husband.

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ples of the realities of teaching at the University. "The regents told us 'We would like you to tell us the best way to determine and evaluate what you're doing,'" Coor said. "And I think that is the best way to do this."

The Board of Regents mandated in November that faculty at all three universities increase their contact with students, after a study conducted by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee reported that instructors on average spend less than half of their work week in the classroom.

The JLBC is a committee of state senators and representatives that advises the Legislature on budget matters.

Several members of the faculty complained that the regents may be asking for the impossible, especially when taking into account recent budget cuts and paltry pay raises.

"Any policy designed to increase workload while resources

keep being reduced will turn college against college, department against department and colleague against colleague," said Sheldon Simon, a political science professor and former chairman of the department.

"It will also lead to the unionization of faculty, a development I swore I would never advocate. Now I may be changing my mind."

Salaries of faculty members, along with most other state employees, were frozen for three years until a \$1,000 pay raise was promised by lawmakers last year. Even that raise has amounted to just \$250 because of its timing in the year.

Other faculty members stressed an internal reward system that does not devalue teaching when compared with research.

"As long as you have a system of evaluation that values research and publishing over teaching and service, you're

going to be in trouble," said Melvin Firestone, an anthropology instructor. "You're really going to demoralize those who are teaching more."

ASU Academic Affairs Provost Milton Glick said administrators sympathize with the frustrations of faculty members, but warned against the other extreme of de-emphasizing research.

"It's hard to talk about rewards in a state that does not provide the resources to reward," Glick said. "All of our faculty need to be teachers and researchers, but the balance between the two doesn't need to be the same for everyone. We are so fragile as a research institution — we need to protect the progress we've made."

Lawrence

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spending by MCAB.

"It was miscommunication that led to all of this," Parsi said. "Hopefully, they could get together and make a resolution between ACME and ASASU Activities (department). That's the most important part. I think it is possible for them to resolve this issue."

"Associated Students is here for the students — that's (its) primary purpose. This conflict doesn't represent ASASU. There are other people who are working very hard for the students."

Levitt said a phone conversation with

Lawrence turned sour when she refused to discuss the funding issue after canceling a meeting with him. He claimed that Lawrence hung up on him.

"I was thinking of hanging up on her, but she beat me to the jump," he said.

Later, Levitt again approached Lawrence in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the MU about the funding request. Levitt said Lawrence was "rude, yelling and being obnoxious." He said Lawrence slammed a door in the business offices of ASASU and told him to "shut up." Levitt said he "did not

raise his voice" during the altercation.

Although Levitt said Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader witnessed the incident, Schrader would not verify that it took place.

"I really do not want to address that issue at all," Schrader said.

Parsi also witnessed the incident, but said he "didn't hear the specifics of the argument." He also would not comment on earlier incidents between Lawrence, Bass and Levitt, saying it would be unfair for him to comment since he was not present at the time the con-

versations took place.


Levitt said the money would fund projects ACME is involved in, such as bringing two speakers to campus to discuss cultural issues, which takes up \$350 of the club's request. The remainder would fund a teaching project in which the club educates "at-risk" elementary school children on pre-colonial African history and skills to survive and succeed in urban neighborhoods fraught with gangs and drugs.

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Officials: rural Arizona lacks resources for services

ASU's Morrison Institute reports greater problems for kids in outlying areas

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Officials from ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy found serious problems in child services in rural areas of the state and said it is due to a lack of resources available in those areas.

The Institute issued a report on Navajo, Pinal, Yavapai and Yuma counties called *Signs Unseen: Children's Issues in Rural*



SANDLER

Arizona. The report revealed that there are greater problems for children in rural Arizona than in urban areas.

"Some rural problems are made worse because of a lack of providers," said Linda Sandler, senior research specialist at the Morrison Institute. "It is hard to attract and keep professionals in rural communities with the distance, lack of transportation and limited opportunities."

Several children's problems were examined, such as child abuse, high school dropping out, juvenile crime and prenatal care. In all of these areas, rural residents were reported to be struggling to compete with urban communities for resources.

The report stated that child abuse in some rural Arizona counties has increased by as much as 63 percent since 1990. Limited child abuse services, distance to services and trouble keeping qualified staff is to blame for the

increase, the report stated.

The highest high school dropout rates in Arizona are in the rural counties, according to the report. Efforts urging kids to stay in school lack necessary funding. In addition, there are a lack of job opportunities for graduates just out of high school.

According to the report, almost half of all pregnant women in Arizona's rural counties received little to no prenatal care — which is 20 percent lower than urban counties.

Sandler said language barriers are also a problem in some counties. "Providers" who speak the language of the person in need are difficult to come by.

"From talking to kids in other counties, I am sure it is true," said Marilyn Bunker, a resident of Yavapai County. She said she knew that teen pregnancy was also up in cities in her county.

Included in the Morrison Institute report

are three suggested major changes to improve children's services in rural counties.

Sandler said they are preventative measures. However, she said she was not sure if the government would implement the suggested programs.

"Overall, some changes are related to state and county levels of government," she said. "I don't know if they will take our suggestions. Both rural counties and the state need to make some decisions. I think (that) human services realizes it is less costly to implement preventive measures when faced with reduced funds. It is one of the ways that you can get the best bang for your buck."

Although the report was on children in rural Arizona, Sandler said she sees it as a family problem.

"You are not dealing with one problem," she said, adding that these problems are receiving greater recognition at the state level.

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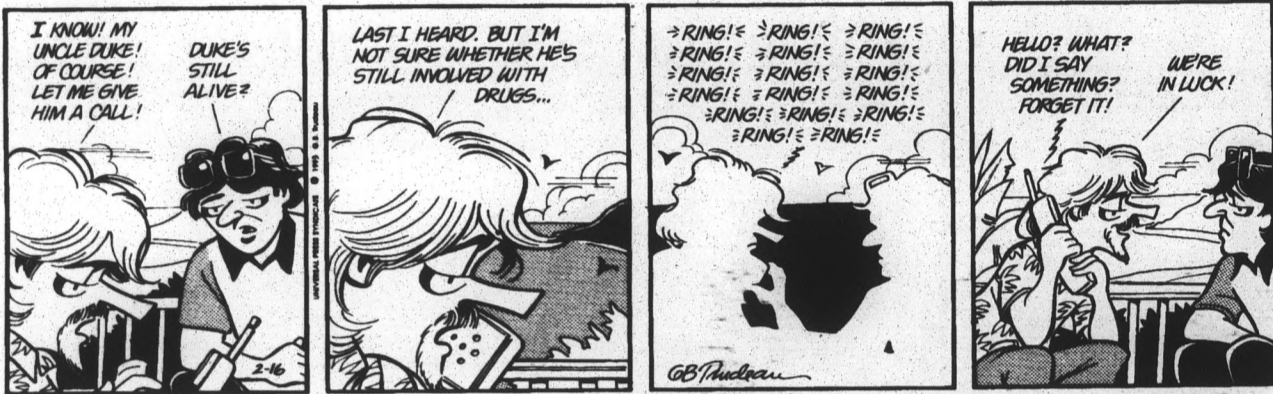
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As he sat in the control truck at the Daytona 500 on Sunday, CBS producer Bob Stenner recognized a unique situation developing on the speedway track and in his head-set.

Dale Jarrett was speeding toward victory in the Super Bowl of stock car racing and his father, Ned, was sitting in the analyst's seat for CBS, at first describing what was happening and then rooting for it.

Stenner never hesitated. "When he started, I hit everybody's key and said, 'Lay out,'" the producer said. "Then I said, 'Ned, root your son home.'"

That's exactly what Ned Jarrett did, discarding the old "no cheering in the press box," adage for some old-fashioned father-son

emotion. It became a special bit of television. It was also a 180-degree reversal of Ned Jarrett's reaction the first time he was broadcasting a race his son would win.

In 1991, he was working for ESPN at Michigan Speedway when Dale zoomed toward the finish line in front. "I backed away that time and let Bob Jenkins and Benny Parsons call it," he said. "It was my choice."

After that race, Ned Jarrett heard some criticism. "People said, 'That's your boy. You ought to be jumping up and down,'" he said.

At Daytona, he was moving in that direction and Stenner recognized the potential of the emotion. "It seemed so natural," the producer said. "It was a great reaction."

"I don't think he anticipated Dale winning. I think he knew Dale's was one of the cars with a legitimate shot to win."

In fact, at a production meeting 10 days before the race, Ned Jarrett told Stenner that Dale had a good chance at winning Daytona. "When he qualified on the front row, Bob said to me, 'Hey, you were right,'" Ned Jarrett said.

"I felt confident before the race. I thought he had an excellent chance. I think those close to the sport knew Dale would be strong."

As the race evolved, Ned Jarrett wasn't so sure about his son's situation. "With 10 laps to go, he made some high moves. I didn't know whether he was cooling his tires or just unable to stay low. With two laps to go, I said, 'It's time. He has to go now.' He knew it, too. He moved on Gordon. Earnhardt was getting looser. Once he was by Gordon, he was in good shape."

It was at that point that the excitement

began creeping into Ned Jarrett's voice and Stenner called off the rest of his troops. "A father broadcasting his son's victory ... we've never had the situation before, and I don't know if anybody else has," the producer said.

Ned Jarrett said he was aware of his obligations as a broadcaster to be impartial. Still, that was his son out there. "I try to be as professional as I know how to be all the time," he said. "This was a unique situation, a special opportunity and challenge I enjoyed."

"When Stenner asked the others to back off and told me to do the call, he said, 'Be a father.' That got me pumped. I got a little more emotional. It was a natural father's reaction, I think."

Did he think he said too much? Ned Jarrett chuckled at the question.

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DUKE OF THE DEVILS

ASU catcher LoDuca blends contact, power

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

While John Wayne was known to take a few belts in his heyday, this "Duke" is making a few of his own.

But it's a belt and Duke of a different kind. This "Duke" is ASU baseball player Paul LoDuca. And if his performance so far this season is a shot of things to come, then opponents might need some heavy guns to thwart his bat.

LoDuca has been hitting everything shot at him and his numbers — not to mention the Sun Devils' 10-2 record — shows it. LoDuca's .420 batting average is the team's best. His 17 RBI mark is ASU's second best. The junior catcher has also scored 13 runs in 50 at-bats and he blasted two home runs in a contest against Southern Utah.

"Right now, I think my main (strength) is that I have been working at staying back and going the other way," said LoDuca, 20, who came to ASU via Glendale Community College. "I haven't been pressing and trying to hit everything out of the yard."

ASU coach Jim Brock calls LoDuca "a pure hitter" and said he is pleased with LoDuca's contributions.

"I'm happy with almost everyone," Brock said. "But Paul is off to a real good start. He has been very consistent and I think he'll continue to improve."

And improve is what LoDuca has done. He began the season with a 5-for-18 hitting performance in the season-opening road swing in Hawaii and has improved with every game since. He has gone from a .364 average to .421 and it has now steadied at .420.

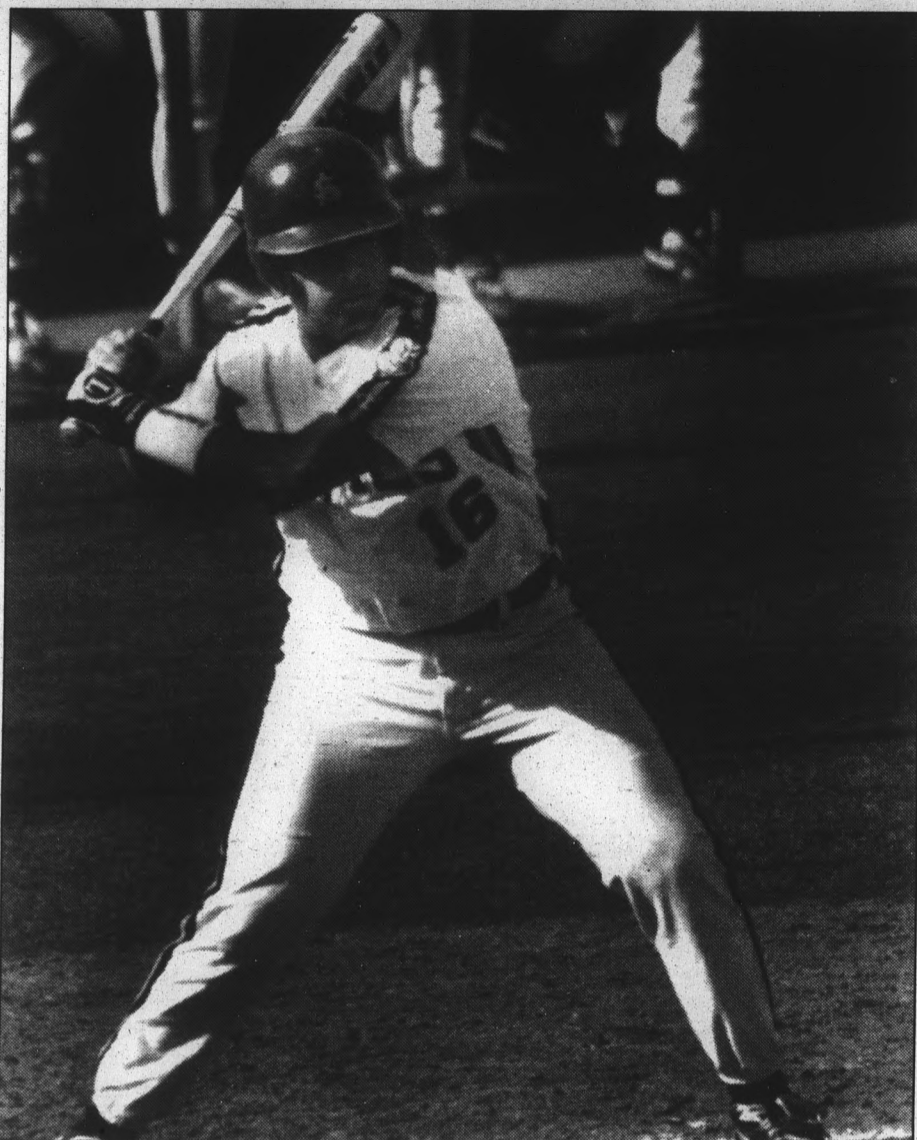
"I have just been trying to make contact and go the other way," he said. "Sometimes when I get in a rut, or I start hitting bad, that is what happens — I start trying to pull everything."

LoDuca's success has obviously been a carryover from his pre-collegiate days. He hit .441 as a junior at Apollo High in Phoenix and upped it to .470 as a senior. He was also named 5A catcher of the year in 1990.

He also led the Arizona Collegiate League with a .442 average the summer before he came to ASU.

He said he has seen a difference in the level of competition in the college ranks.

"The coaching is more intense," he said,



Paul LoDuca, ASU's junior catcher, is currently leading the Sun Devils with a .420 batting average. Also second on the team with 17 RBI, LoDuca has been a key component in No. 9 ASU's 10-2 start.

adding that the pitching is also stronger in the upper division. "The big difference is the pitchers in (junior college) might have the arms, but they didn't know where it was going.

"It seems like guys at this level have that extra pitch and they can spot the ball a little better."

LoDuca joined ASU at the same time as new hitting coach John Pierson. Though Pierson came to ASU from Grand Canyon

University, LoDuca said he is familiar with Pierson's coaching style due to his participation in Pierson's hitting camps.

"Coach Pierson is just a great hitting coach," LoDuca said. "He really just lets you be alone and he doesn't make you press.

"He doesn't tell you what to do and he doesn't try to change you. He just lets you feel and turn it around yourself."

While the Sun Devils have a string of

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Track finding success in indoor meets

BY SHAWN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU track and field coach Len Braxton considers the indoor track season as a preparation for the outdoor season, comparing it to dessert before a full-course meal.

And like a little kid, Braxton is eagerly enjoying his dessert before dinner this season,

as the ASU women's team is expected to be among the top teams competing at the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 12 in Indianapolis.

"I don't place a lot of emphasis on it, but you still want to do well," Braxton said. "It is simply an indication that people know that we are for real."

ASU is not known throughout the nation as an indoor team. The Sun Devils have traditionally put more emphasis on doing well during the outdoor season.

But already this indoor season, the Sun Devils have qualified eight individuals and a relay team for the Indoor Championships.

"We've had three meets and every meet we've had a different group of people qualify for the NAAs," Braxton said. "I am really pleased with that."

The Sun Devils competed in their third meet of the season this past weekend at the annual ASU-NAU-UofA double dual meet in Flagstaff.

The women's team finished first in seven events and beat NAU (62-46) and UofA (64-44), while the men's team lost to both in-state rivals.

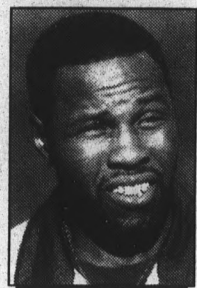
For the women's team, returning All-American and two-time defending Pac-10 champion Kim Toney finished first in the 800-meter dash and Senior Ime Akpan placed first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.82 seconds.

"(The meet) was more like a work-out than a real meet, as far as team-wise and competition-wise," Toney said. "We have to go out of state to find anyone that can match up to us."

Also winning individual titles were Freshmen Lesa Parker in the 200 (24.58) and Tika Walton in the 55 (7.00).

The Sun Devils finished first through

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BRAXTON

ASU Softball off to promising start

Sun Devils begin the season with pair of blowout victories

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Although rain washed away half of the weekend's schedule, the ASU softball team is still upbeat, after the Sun Devils pounded Stanford 12-0 and 11-1 Saturday night in a season-opening doubleheader.

A Sunday doubleheader with the University of Texas-San Antonio was canceled due to rain. The games will not be made up.

ASU (2-0 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) exploded out of the starting blocks, showing the 304 fans in attendance at Sun Devil Club Stadium that the team was ready to get down to business.

"I feel that we have reached that point where everybody feels ready to play and wants to take the test that they have studied for," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said.

"We have been practicing for several weeks and really looking forward to playing, so it's encouraging to come out with a bang," left fielder and tri-captain Cheri Keller said.

"Bang" is the appropriate word, as the Sun Devils scored five runs in the first inning of the first game against the Cardinal.

This is the first year in the Pac-10 for Stanford (0-2, 0-2), and the Cardinal is only its second season competing above the club level. There was thought that the Sun Devils might play down to Stanford's lower level of competition, but it turned out not to be a factor.

"I was concerned that (we) would think, 'Well, this is a first year club,' and then play bad, but I also felt that it really wasn't an issue," Wells said. "We had to focus on just playing our game."

Tri-captain and pitcher Amber Tintman agreed.

"We didn't really know just good Stanford was, but both

teams were so excited and wanted to win, we really didn't think about how bad they were," she said.

The Sun Devils dominated the Cardinal in almost every facet of the game, out-hitting Stanford .463 to .103 and outscoring them by 22 runs.

Excellent pitching was the key to ASU's success, as Sun Devil starters Mona Nard and Dawn Wood both pitched complete games while not allowing any earned runs. Wood and Nard gave up four hits and three walks between them, while striking out eight Stanford batters.

"Our pitching was very strong," Wells said. "They did a great job and did exactly what the job calls for, which is to go out, pitch well, and pitch the entire game."

"That was really good, especially Wood, because she has been questionable with a shoulder injury."

The Sun Devil offense was sparked by rightfielder Jeanne Redondo, who had five hits, four runs and scored in six at-bats in the two contests.

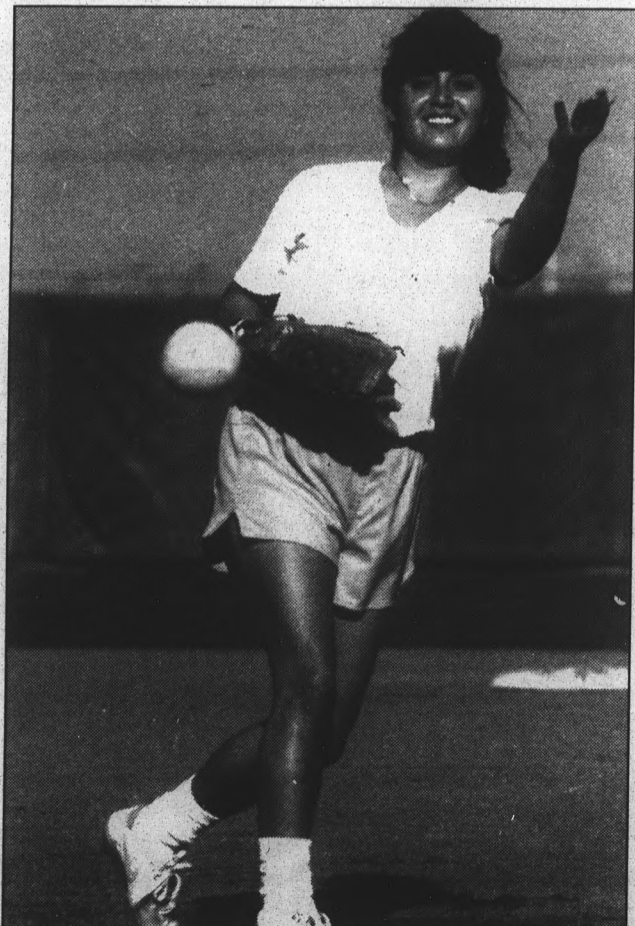
Wells was very impressed with the freshman from Scottsdale, saying, "A lot of people played well, but Jeanne spent the whole night on base."

The Sun Devils are back in action next Thursday through Sunday as they host the ASU Coca-Cola tournament.

Of the nine teams participating in the tournament, seven are ranked in the Top-20, including the top three teams in the nation, UCLA, UofA and Fresno State.

The tournament will take place at the Cave Creek Sports Complex located at I-17 and Peoria Avenue in Phoenix.

"The location is good, since it gives some of the Phoenix people a chance to see some of America's best collegiate fast-pitch softball teams," Wells said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil pitcher Mona Nard picked up a victory over the weekend in the first game of a doubleheader. ASU defeated Stanford twice, 12-0 and 11-1.

LoDuca

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wins at home, some victories have some against less than great pitching teams. Still, LoDuca thinks that the ninth-ranked Sun Devils can continue its success when they face more consistent pitching.

"It gets contagious," he said. "We have got so many good hitters in our lineup that I think it will stay contagious."

"As the pitching gets tough, I think I can get tougher."

LoDuca said the Toronto Blue Jays showed some draft interest when he was at GCC, but nothing came of it. He said his 5-foot-10, 185-pound frame was seen as "too small."

But his small size hasn't hurt his confidence. If anything, it encourages him to compete harder.

"I knew when I came here I needed to prove myself," LoDuca said. "If I prove

myself here, then they will overlook my size."

His size certainly hasn't hurt him so far. LoDuca's catching has also been top notch. He even caught the first no-hitter ASU has had since 1988. Sun Devil Kevin Rawitzer pitched that no-no on Feb. 2, and LoDuca's contribution was a definite factor.

"It was real exciting," LoDuca said of the no-hitter, adding that it was his first time catching a no-no. LoDuca said he has caught a one-hitter before with fellow ASU teammate Noah Peery. But that was with GCC in the juco World Series.

While LoDuca's professional career may or may not happen, the secondary education major said he wants to stay with baseball — in either a coaching or teaching capacity.

Track

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fourth in the 400, with sophomore Lade Akinremi placing first (53.94).

The men's team lost to NAU (67-60) and UofA (69-56), with returning All-American Nick Hysong leading the Sun Devils by clearing 18 1/2 in pole vault.

Sophomore Brian Ellis won two events by placing first in the long jump (24-4 1/2) and the triple jump (52 3/4). Lamont Daily and Gabe Beechum also won individual titles for the Sun Devils.

"Things went pretty much as expected," Braxton said. "The women, I knew would do really well, but with the men, we had a couple of events where I thought we should have done much better."

Braxton said that because the men's team lacks sprinters and team depth, it will have a hard time winning meets as a team. The

women's team, however, is having a hard time finding teams good enough to compete against.

"Especially on the women's side, we are running against ourselves," Braxton said. "We need some outside help to push us to the level that we are capable of reaching."

The Sun Devils might just find that needed competition this weekend when the team will split and compete in two meets.

Hysong, Toney, Akpan and Sharette Garcia have been invited to compete in the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. The remaining members of the team will again compete in Flagstaff at the NAU Invitational.

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Tyson's lawyer asks court for a new trial

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS — The judge in the trial of the Mike Tyson rape case made several technical mistakes and the former heavyweight champion should get a new trial, his lawyer argued today.

Defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz told the Indiana Court of Appeals today that jurors in the case should not have been allowed to hear a tape recording of a telephone call that Desiree Washington made to report the assault.

Testimonies from three witnesses, which the defense claims could contradict part of Washington's testimony, should also have been allowed, Dershowitz argued.

The appeals court, which could order a new trial or let Tyson's conviction and six-year sentence stand, did not say when it would have a

decision.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford barred the three from testifying, ruling in part that they came forward too late. Dershowitz told the appeals court that his defense team was delayed by spending extra time with the witnesses to make sure they were truthful.

"It is unfair to punish Mike Tyson because his lawyers acted in good faith," Dershowitz said.

Dershowitz also argued that the judge erred by not letting jurors consider whether Tyson mistakenly believed Washington consented to sex.

And the appeal questions the judge's selection, charging that prosecutors manipulated court assignments to place the case before a sympathetic judge.

Arguing for the state, Lawrence M. Reuben, chief deputy attorney general, said Dershowitz was trying to distract the appeals judges from the legal issues at hand.

"This appeal is not about re-weighing the evidence, as the defense would have you do," Reuben said.

The two sides presented oral arguments before the three-judge panel for about two hours this morning, ending shortly after noon.

Afterward, boxing promoter Don King said he was optimistic that Tyson's conviction would be reversed.

"I think it was a travesty what happened here," he said of the rape conviction. "But that's what makes America so great, to have an opportunity to redress for recourse."

Neither Tyson nor Washington, of Coventry, R.I., attended the session.

Dempsey wins tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU golfer Todd Dempsey recorded his third under-par round at the Kings' Golf Club at Waikoloa, Hawaii on Monday to claim the Third Annual Taylor Made Big Island Invitational Golf Tournament Championship.

The University of Arkansas took the team title with a three-day total of 872 to barely beat ASU, which shot an 873.

Dempsey shot an 8-under-par 208 in the tournament, edging out New Mexico's Tim Herron, Oregon's Ted Snavelly and Oklahoma State's Alan Bratton, who shot 213, 214 and 215 respectively.

Cade Slone was the next highest finisher for the Sun Devils. Slone placed 14th.

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PIKES: YOU guys rule! Sorry you didn't have any real competition. We're proud of you anyway! Love, Kristen & Beth.

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(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Stay clear of argumentative types now. It won't take much to start a quarrel. Your interest in metaphysical and occult studies could be piqued today. Compromise tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Progress on the job may be less than you had hoped today. You need to guard against quarrels about financial matters now. Tonight you will feel inspired.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
It will be hard to reach agreements about financial interests today. New starts are favored, but you may be touchy and quick to anger.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be bored today and it may be difficult for you to concentrate on the usual routine. You may be angry about something now. The evening hours are best for you.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It is not a good day to take the children shopping. Though pleasure interests are favored, an argumentative friend could put a damper on your good times tonight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be on guard against defective merchandise if shopping today. It is not a good day to force issues in business, nor should you take aggravations on loved ones.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A minor domestic difficulty could dampen your spirits for a while today. A tendency to be impatient could cause you to be careless with details on the job.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It is not a good day to shop by mail order catalog. Travelers could meet with extra expenses. Do your best to avoid a quarrel about financial concerns today.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You could be dealing today with a person who has a chip on his or her shoulder. Do your best not to be provoked into an argument. Soft-pedal differences.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A situation at work could irritate you today. A coworker may be in a bad mood. You may not get as much time for yourself as you would like.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may wish to visit with friends now, but a romantic interest may have different thoughts how you should spend your time. Cooperate if necessary.

YOU BORN TODAY often serve the community in some advisory capacity. You have good insights into people and would make a fine lawyer, writer or psychologist. You have a good critical sense and an interest in helping the underdog. You are not always understood in your personal life and need to be more open with loving ties. You seem to be happiest when you are working for the betterment of all. Birthdate of: Henry Adams, writer; Edgar Bergen; ventriloquist; and Katherine Cornell, actress.

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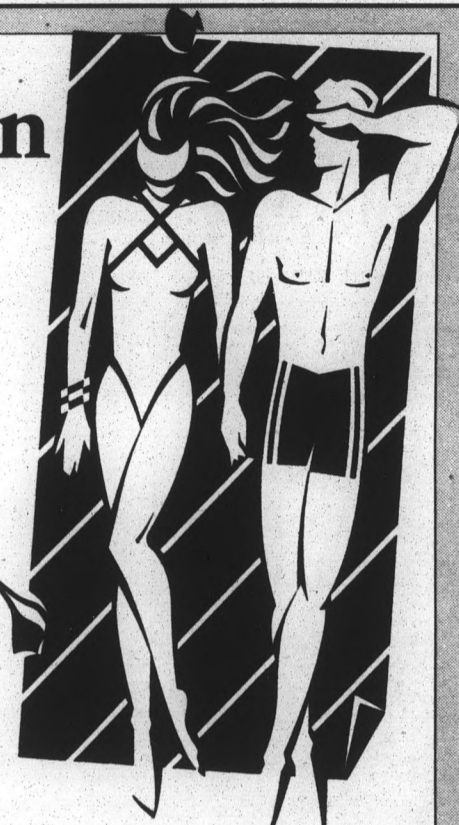
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THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 7pm

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Black Rock Coalition
Band from Denver

25¢ DRAFTS **\$2 L.I. TEAS**

FREE ADMISSION
Pick up your FREE ticket at Club Rio or at MUAB - 3rd floor in M.U. after noon today

Take a Flying Leap at the Fabulous Inflatable Velcro Wall & Experience Orbitron

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Receive A Free Gift
SEVEN P.M. - BE THERE

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