

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 23

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

Shriveling budget throws ASU for loop

Sports programs vanish with diminishing funds

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris announced Tuesday that three sports programs will be eliminated from the athletic department budget, as part of a departmentwide plan to confront its \$3.5 million cumulative deficit.

Men's and women's badminton, men's and women's archery and men's gymnastics will be discontinued as part of the plan, which also calls for a permanent reduction of five full-time positions within the athletic department.

Harris said athletic department officials mulled over the cuts for approximately 18 months and hope to erase the department's deficit in 10 years with the plan.

"It has been an exhaustive exercise that we have gone through that basically led us to conclude a number of things," Harris said. "What we really concluded was that we needed to address the issue of debt."

Harris said that the department has reduced expenditures over the past two years, eliminating 20 full-time positions within the department and reducing its budget base by \$150,000 in 1992-93.

"While those were painful adjustments to make in the program, in the grand scheme, in the long run, it wasn't going to be enough," Harris said.

The three sports affected will be permitted to complete their current seasons and the department will continue to honor financial commitments made to athletes under scholarship.

Harris and Intercollegiate Athletic Board Chairman Milton Schroeder said a large factor in singling out archery, badminton and gymnastics for elimination was a lack of NCAA sponsorship. Archery and badminton are sports not currently sponsored by the NCAA and Harris said that men's gymnastics may face losing its NCAA sponsorship in the near future.

"(Archery and badminton) are the only two sports that we have in this program that do not receive NCAA sanction," Harris said. "In the case of men's gymnastics, I think (eliminating the sport) is an indication of a national trend."

Harris and Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier held a meeting Tuesday afternoon with athletes and coaches affected by the eliminated sports. After learning of the

TURN TO CUTS, PAGE 12.



ASU archer Michelle Jolly sits crestfallen in Coach Sheri Rhodes's office Tuesday afternoon after hearing that the archery program has been cut from the University. Along with archery the athletic department cut the men's gymnastics and badminton programs to help offset a \$3.5 million deficit.

Meeting halfway: Officials sacrifice if Legislature invests

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents and officials from the state's three universities say they are willing to make further budget sacrifices, but are asking the State Legislature to meet them half-way by investing in higher education.

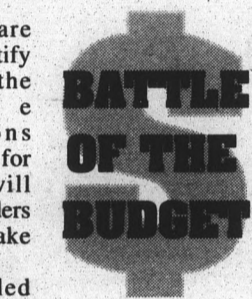
"An adequate budget for the next fiscal year is the greatest legislative priority for the board," Hurwitz said. "Our universities must have adequate funding to perform their trifold mission of teaching, research and public service."

Officials are scheduled to testify today before the Senate Appropriations Committee, and for the first time will use business leaders to help them make their case.

A scheduled meeting with the House Appropriations Committee on university budget issues was canceled Tuesday when a meeting on health care issues ran longer than expected, ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said.

Harry Hollack, plant manager for Intel Corp., which works in a consortium with UofA, said with further budget cuts, it will be increasingly difficult to find qualified applicants from within Arizona's university system.

He added that budget cuts have already caused the UofA and ASU engineering schools to lack equipment necessary to



TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 12.

Colorado boycott proposal defeated by ASASU Senate

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate narrowly rejected a resolution Monday to support a boycott of Colorado because of the state's constitutional amendment in November that limits homosexual rights.

Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes left the meeting in tears after the Senate rejected the measure 11-9, with four abstentions. The measure required a majority vote to pass.

The resolution, which was submitted by ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader, would have limited funding for campus clubs that wanted to travel to Colorado.

The bill would have put ASU among many calling for a boycott of the state, including celebrities and high-profile politicians.

After the vote, Schrader gave an emotional appeal of why the resolution should have been passed.

"This is not a gay agenda," Schrader said, visibly distraught. "This is a civil rights agenda. People are being murdered (and) people are losing their jobs (in Colorado) over this."

"This is important for this body because it sends a clear message of where we stand on civil rights."

Roxanne Franco, who voted against the measure, said the issue is one that should not involve the ASASU Senate.

"I don't think it's our place to judge moral decisions and determine other political stances," she said.

College of Education Sen. Allie Wiener, who was against the measure, said she

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 12.

The pressure's on for ASASU

Verified signatures force vote on constitution

BY KEN BROWN
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen announced Tuesday that a group of student reformers have gathered enough valid signatures to force a referendum on a proposed new constitution — and supporters say they plan to launch a full-scale campaign to see it passed.

"It's beautiful. It makes my day," said Sunday Evening Society representative Jim Ryan upon hearing the news. "We have a detailed plan to get our message out. We were just waiting for the green light."

The referendum will be the first in ASASU's 34-year history and may spell the end of student government's current structure.

Its most significant changes include a more powerful presidency, a senate "assembly" that bases representation on college population and the elimination of two vice presidential positions.

The group began its petition effort last

month after meeting with students who were dissatisfied with ASASU. Members turned in 2,492 signatures last week.

Maasen said ASASU election coordinator Andrew Leonard will head up the special election, but does not know when it will take place.

Although current ASASU bylaws mandate a special election within three weeks after a petition is turned in, Maasen said officials are not sure whether the stipulation requires an actual election in that time frame or simply sets a deadline for planning the event.

"We're certainly not trying to stall," he said. "We just need to make sure we're doing things properly."

ASASU's executive committee is scheduled to discuss election procedures Thursday. The committee had postponed talks last week while officials waited for signatures to be verified.

Ryan said he hopes the election is scheduled

TURN TO CONSTITUTION, PAGE 12.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

ASU political science professor Joyotpual Chadhuri will attend a conference with former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev next month.

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World/Nation

Bosnian Serbs renew the assault on Sarajevo and continue blockage of U.N. aid convoys into eastern Bosnia.

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Sports

The announcement by Charles Harris that three ASU sports would be eliminated provoked various reactions among athletes and coaches.

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Today's Weather: Chance of rain. High 66. Low 53.

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CAMARADERIE

ASU political science professor
to meet with former world leaders

BY BLAKE HERZOG
STATE PRESS

When ASU political science professor Joyotpual Chadhuri returned from his sabbatical last month, there was a surprise waiting for him in his mailbox: an invitation to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev and Pierre Trudeau.

Chadhuri, along with the former Soviet president and former Canadian prime minister, will be among the participants in a three-day conference in Calgary, Canada, on March 24-26. The meetings, which are being sponsored by the Gorbachev Foundation in conjunction with several Canadian universities, will focus on the future of federalism in a world besieged by ethnic conflict.

The Soviet Union disintegrated in 1992 after members of ethnic states began declaring independence, while Canada has been forced to deal with Quebec's threats of secession and the French-speaking nationalist movement.

Chadhuri said he'd had no idea the invitation was coming.

"I didn't seek the invitation," he said. "I don't know any of the people organizing the conference. I suspect that it is due to the writ-

ing I did on Indian federalism.

"ASU has grown tremendously in the last several years, but for this type of conference, people wouldn't normally think of ASU."

The professor, who has taught at ASU since 1985, said he thinks the conference's theme is an important one, especially when considering the world view of most experts in his field.

"For the average political scientist, dealing with ethnic forces is something that has been thrust upon them," he said. "No serious political scientist was predicting the breakup of the Soviet Union. When it did break up, most people were trying to explain it after the fact."

The two-part conference will consist of 12 panels, each meeting to discuss the situations of a particular nation, and a round-table discussion that will include representatives from each panel along with world figures such as Gorbachev and Trudeau.

Chadhuri will participate in both parts. Although he has lived in the U.S. since 1952, he will represent the panel discussing his native India, which has been plagued by ethnic conflicts in recent years.

Chadhuri also hopes to find some answers



State Press photo

ASU political science professor Joyotpual Chadhuri will participate in a three-day conference with former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev and former Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau in Calgary, Canada next month. The conference will focus on the future of federalism in a world besieged by ethnic conflict.

to questions regarding the nature of an appropriate form of federalism, including how power should be divided in the face of massive cultural diversity.

He said he plans on talking to Gorbachev himself and asking what the former president would have done differently to prevent his nation's breakup.

According to Chadhuri, federalism is traveling in the direction of decentralization.

"It's a rich future, because the days of the

monolithic nation-state are over," he said. "Even in the U.S. we need to get back to a looser conception of federalism."

He added that both parties in the U.S. are resisting decentralization in one form or another.

"The Republicans support decentralization in money matters, but for other matters they want centralization," he said. "But Democrats want centralization and decentralization. They're just not on the same plane."

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.

MU Activities Board Special Events Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

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

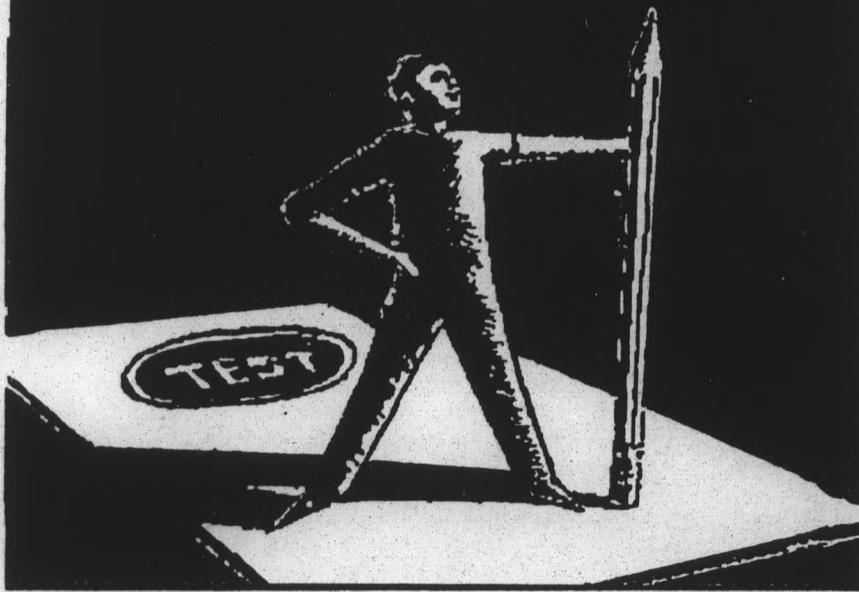
Hispanic Business Students Organization: open meeting,

3:30 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 296.

Miscellaneous

Mortar Board Honor Society: new member recruitment drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., information table on Cady Mall. **MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee:** open performance by solo show singer The Axeman, 11:30 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

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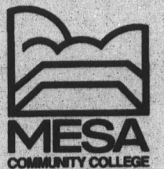
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Serbs bombard Sarajevo, block U.N. convoy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb militiamen and tanks battered two areas in western Sarajevo and blocked the main airport road Tuesday in a major escalation of fighting as residents tried to conserve dwindling food supplies.

On the border with Yugoslavia, Bosnian Serbs also blocked a U.N. aid convoy for a third straight day from getting to an area in eastern Bosnia where tens of thousands of Muslim refugees are short of food and under siege. But the Serbs allowed a second convoy to pass through the same checkpoint.

Bosnia's Muslims have become increasingly hostile to the U.N. peacekeeping and aid operations because of the failure to stop the war or get aid to Muslims trapped by Serb forces.

Sarajevo officials are refusing to distribute U.N. food in hopes of pressuring the United Nations. Aid flights were suspended late last week because U.N. warehouses were filling up.

The last normal aid delivery from warehouses was made Thursday, but citizens were believed to have saved up food to last for several days. The last operating bakery ran out of cooking fuel on Monday.

A Bosnian journalist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she watched people run into a shelled warehouse Monday and grab food.

Canada announced it is sending 1,200 soldiers serving as U.N. peacekeepers in neighboring Croatia to help deliver relief supplies in Bosnia. The troops will begin arriving in a few days, the announcement said.



Relatives mourn and pray Monday morning at the grave of a civilian in Sarajevo's Lion Cemetery. Because all trees were cut in the cemetery and used for firewood, mourners were subjected to possible sniper fire.

Clinton to boost taxes on all above \$30K line

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the eve of addressing Congress, President Clinton tried to smooth the way Tuesday for an economic austerity plan that would impose higher taxes on families making more than \$30,000 but reserve the biggest blow for Americans earning \$100,000 or above.

"I think that when you see the whole program, it won't be raw pain," Clinton said. "I think most middle-class Americans, when they look at the costs plus the benefits, they're going to be much, much better off."

Wall Street was jittery about Clinton's plan. The stock market tumbled nearly 83 points on fears that higher taxes would short-circuit an economic revival and would not be accompanied by deep cuts in government spending.

Clinton shrugged off the drop, saying, "The people in the stock market have known in general all along what was going to be in the program and the stock market's gone up markedly since the election."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said the market was reacting to Clinton's speech Monday night. "Dropping like a rock," Dole said. "Hold onto your wallets."

The president will go before a joint session of Congress with a nationally televised speech at 9 p.m. Wednesday to explain details of his \$500 billion plan of tax increases and spending cuts over four years.

The broadest impact of Clinton's tax program would be from a new tax on energy. Details of the energy tax were being withheld until Clinton's speech, but it is supposed to be based on the heat content of fuels.

There also will be an increase in the top individual and corporate income tax rates and an increase in the percentage of Social Security benefits subject to taxation for couples earning over \$32,000 or individuals earning more than \$25,000.

The plan calls for a \$15 billion investment tax credit and for \$16 billion in short-term spending for job-intensive projects such as highway and bridge construction.

Beyond the taxes to be announced Wednesday, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers confirmed that the administration is considering another round of increases to pay for universal health care.

Among the options are taxes on premiums collected by insurance companies, new corporate taxes and increased taxes on such items as tobacco, alcohol, guns and pollutants. White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton has not made any decisions on the proposal.

White House aides stressed Clinton's statement, from his Monday night remarks, that 70 percent of the revenue from all of the higher taxes would come from households earning \$100,000 or more.

Stephanopoulos said that families making less than \$30,000 "are very likely to have no increase at all in their



House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington talks with President Clinton in the Cabinet Room of the White House Tuesday. The president met with Democratic congressional leaders to discuss his economic package.

taxes." While they would have been in line for higher energy taxes, they will be protected by an increase in the earned income tax credit which enables the working poor to get money back if their income falls below the level at which taxes are owed.

He said that in the \$30,000-\$50,000 range, there would be a "very small tax increase," essentially the energy tax. In some cases, the increase would be as low as \$20, he said.

Lowering the standard for higher taxes on the wealthy, White House officials indicated Clinton had decided to apply a surtax to incomes of about \$250,000.

Similarly, explaining other higher taxes for the wealthy, officials said that rates would be hiked on individuals with adjusted gross incomes of \$140,000 and joint filers with incomes of about \$180,000.

They would pay at the rate of 36 percent, as opposed to the current top rate of about 31 percent.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said after meeting with Clinton that Americans will be "willing to take the package as a whole," even though it will mean higher taxes. "Individuals are going to be asked to make a greater contribution but the overwhelming burden on the American people is going to fall on higher-income Americans, not on middle-income Americans," Foley said.

In between meetings with lawmakers, Clinton changed from his suit to jeans, cowboy boots and a leather jacket to visit a road construction project that he said was the kind of public works effort his economic stimulus program would finance.

Congress faults bank examiners

Regulators scrutiny insufficient, General Accounting Office says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors said Tuesday they have found surprising weaknesses in the examinations of banks and savings institutions by federal regulators for safety and soundness.

Only one of 58 randomly selected banks and thrifts was adequately examined, the General Accounting Office said in reports prepared for the House Banking Committee.

"Our review of the examination process shows surprising weakness in this fundamental regulatory function, which many have assumed to be an effective deterrent to unsafe and unsound banking," said Charles A. Bowsher, the head of the GAO.

"Further, our work shows that examination weaknesses are symptomatic of a regulatory structure that is not as effective and efficient as it should be," he said.

The GAO issued four reports — one each on the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Reserve Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Office of Thrift Supervision.

Bowsher said all of the agencies, except the Federal Reserve, were deficient in the basic task of determining the extent of institutions' loan losses. Also, all did a poor job of evaluating banks' internal control and management systems.

As a result, bank examiners spend more time belatedly recognizing problems after the fact rather than catching them early when they may still be corrected, he said.

Of the four agencies, Bowsher rated the Federal Reserve Board as the best and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as the worst.

Acting FDIC Chairman Andrew Hove, in a letter, said the GAO's recommendation for a more structured examination would reduce attention to high risk areas in banks and would require the agency to increase its staff.

"The soundness of FDIC examination reports and our ability to rely on examiner judgment has been successfully proven," Hove said.

The GAO's bleak terms surprised some House Banking Committee members.

"The bottom line is that the federal banking regulators have no reliable evidence as to what is happening in the nation's banks and thrifts," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee. "In the immortal words of Yogi Berra, this is deja vu all over again — which the taxpayers simply cannot afford all over again."

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, the panel's senior Republican, said the GAO report came to "some extraordinarily stiff conclusions."

"What you're saying is the process is breaking down despite the efforts that have been made," Leach told Bowsher.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASU teams taken out

The reality of budgetary crisis has come home to roost for the ASU athletic department.

Not the whole department, mind you. Only the expendable sports will be victimized by budgetary cutbacks this year, erasing permanently years of work and progress simply because some sports are valued more than others.

ASU's badminton and archery programs, both ranked No. 1 in the country, and the men's gymnastics team, which collected a national championship in 1986, have met their maker.

The venerable teams will be officially shelved this summer by the athletic department, which is hard pressed to recoup some of its cumbersome \$3.5 million debt.

Among other things, athletic department officials blame skyrocketing medical insurance costs, a sluggish national and local economy and sagging football ticket revenues for the painful decision to extirpate the three programs.

But the real story behind the fall of small sports at ASU is just that. They are small, and therefore they are vulnerable.

It is a perennial problem for which no one seems to have an answer. Football brawls and basketball shootouts are natural draws — a pack of men and women smacking a shuttlecock about or shooting arrows at targets are not.

The sad irony is that those badminton players and archers are just as athletic as the brawny ballplayers, some would say more so. Their sports require incredible agility and speed, and ASU athletes have cornered the market in both.

Left relatively untouched are football and basketball, neither of which have approached the kind of success posted by the three sports being cut.

And then there's the irony of having three squeaky clean, community-oriented sports dumped while basketball, football and baseball struggle to keep their squads out of prison.

Seem unfair?

You bet it is.

Hundreds of athletes, many of whom carry the highest grade point averages among all student athletes at ASU and many of whom are the very best at their sports in the nation, will pack up their bags and migrate elsewhere in July.

Eventually they will land at a school where the athletic department can see beyond the turf of its football field and hear above the frenetic din of its capacity stadium crowds.

There is a world of sports out there beyond baseball, basketball and football.

Its just a world ASU no longer chooses to be a part of.



Clinton's break gives way to taxes

The economy got the president elected, and now he has finally turned his sights upon it. "An economic plan for the 1990s," that is what the media has dubbed Clinton's new litany of programs. Already, Republicans have scoffed (however meekly), and the media will, of course, scrutinize the program with a renewed sense of vigor so lost during those final heady months of the campaign.

The deficit, it seems, was larger than the president anticipated, and so that ill-fated middle class tax cut will not be made a reality. This is sure to draw fire from opponents whose guns have been silent as of late due to Clinton's recent arrival in Washington amidst great pomp and circumstance.

Perhaps, though, Clinton has taken the proper route; it was public knowledge long before election day that the tax break was unfeasible. The pledge was as ill-conceived as President Bush's infamous flop on taxes, and Clinton certainly shored up his image, if not his popularity by leveling with the American people.

Primarily, Clinton seems to want to raise corporate taxes, top income taxes and impose an energy tax while simultaneously lowering government services and reducing federal staffs. The taxes, of course, are the most sensitive issue to Americans.

Corporate taxes he will be able to initiate, raising them most likely to 36 percent, up from 34. This will be the most politically palatable item of his plan to the people, if not corporate America. Whether deservedly or not, corporations are perceived as having tremendous leeway in their taxes, through the use of tax breaks and utilizing that 'loophole strategy' so common to wealthy Americans.

Any energy tax is sure to draw tremendous criticism from those hardest hit, namely the middle class. A tax on gasoline will certainly be met by an uproar. After all, didn't we involve ourselves in a war recently for cheap gas?

Nonetheless, by far the weakest portion of his plan has

been the cutting of the White House staff. Clinton would like to cut the staff by 25 percent but fails to mention that President Bush increased the staff by 27 percent in 1991 alone. Technically, the staff would still be 2 percent larger than the 1990 staff, but who's counting?

If cutting staffs is truly in Clinton's appetite, then perhaps he should turn his guns on that bloated elephant of a bureaucracy, the Congress. The operating budget for Congress has recently topped \$1 billion per annum. Now, in my neighborhood, a billion dollars is a whole lot of money. The Congress, though, has historically and efficiently evaded all maneuvers, no matter how deft, to trim the fat. Roadblocks come in multiples in Washington, and I'm sure Clinton has found this out all too well.

Federal programs are notorious for inefficiency; anyone even mildly acquainted with our government knows this to be true. Clinton hopes to garner some savings through making programs more efficient and based on sound business principles.

Welfare alone could bring about tremendous savings. It was once reported that only \$.25 of every dollar spent on welfare actually makes its way through the layers of bureaucracy to reach the people who need it most.

Social Security takes in almost \$1 billion more than it doles out weekly. Defense contracting methods are also ludicrously outdated, with contracts granted in accordance more to a set schedule for bailing out sagging defense companies than with promoting efficiency or cost saving to the taxpayer.

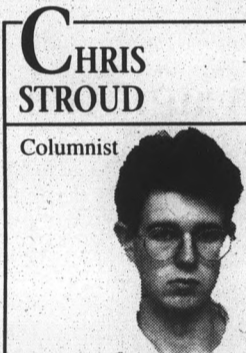
These are but a few examples. The programs are there, ready to be cut entirely or made more efficient, and the pertinent question seems to only be whether the Clinton administration has the will.

President Clinton now has to run the veritable gauntlet of interest groups, both private and public. Corporations will not be amused at all with his tax increase.

Witness the recent (and extremely idle) threat of packing for Mexico by a well-known manufacturing company.

All the while his success depends upon the middle class, those who carry the larger burden of this country. Though that may not include us, the students of this nation, our situation is only temporary.

Soon we will run the national government, and let's all hope we do a better job.



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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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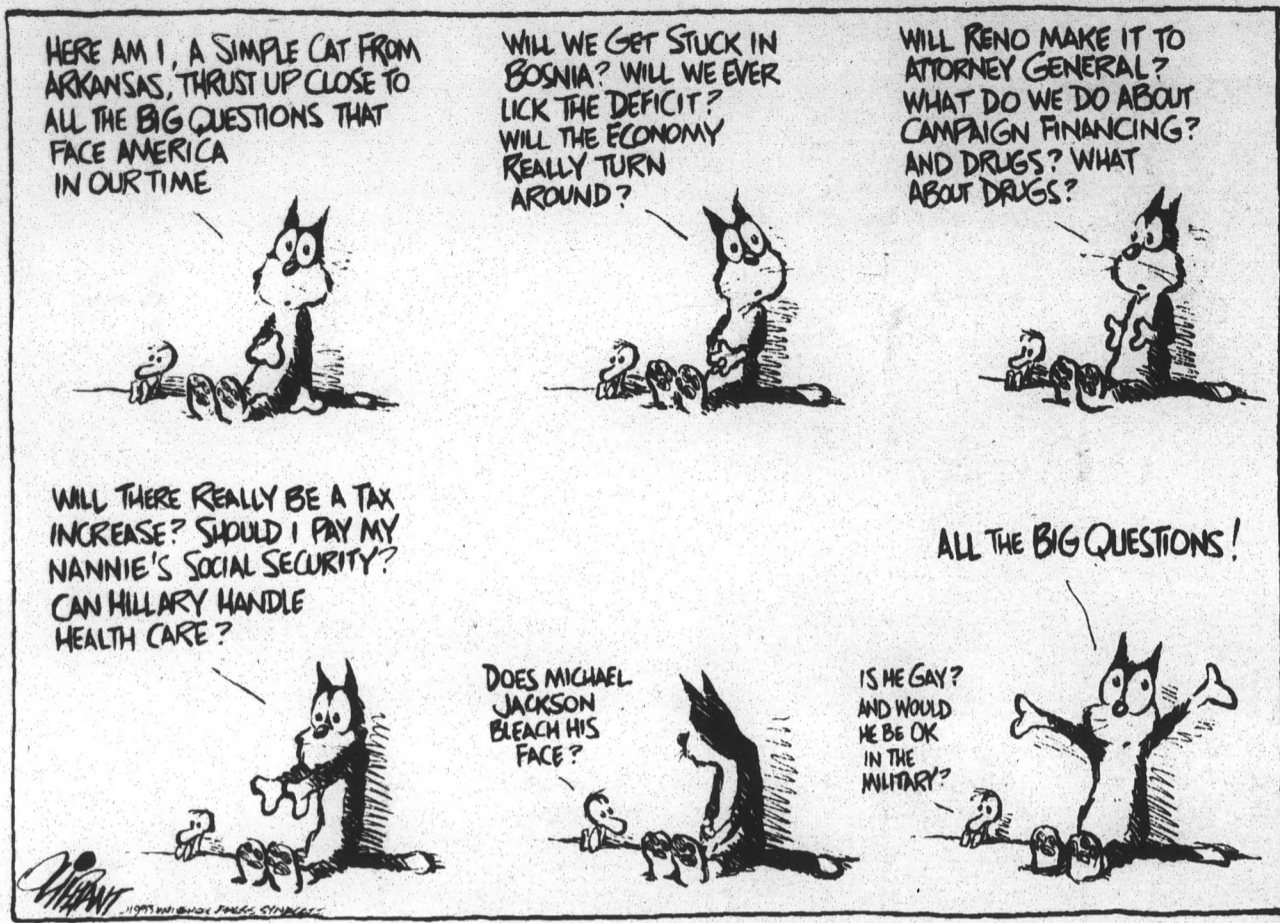
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STATE PRESS

Letters to the editor

Palestinian rights upheld against Israeli actions

Editor:

Israeli propaganda against Arabs, and particularly Palestinians, will never stop. Thanks to the Jewish lobby, it has become a common practice in the American media to portray Palestinians as "terrorists." Among the so-called Palestinian "terrorists" are the 415 men deported in December of 1992 to Lebanon's southern border. These Palestinians are highly educated; they are university professors, medical doctors and students.

The fact that 415 Palestinians are currently living in a no man's land with no shelter does nothing to substantiate Mr. David Don's claim (Feb. 8) that Israel is committed to "upholding human rights."

Both the United Nations and the United States have strongly condemned Israeli actions. This is one of the few times that the United States has sided against the Jewish state in the past 45 years. This international condemnation proves the immoral, unethical and illegal decision of the Israeli Supreme Court.

Israel has a long history of ignoring the U.N. Resolutions calling for Palestinian human and national rights. Its rejection of the latest UN resolution that obligates Israel to return the deportees back to their homes was surprising neither to the Palestinians nor to the rest of the world.

Mr. Don claimed that the deportation of the 415 Palestinians went through a "democratic" process in the Israeli Supreme Court. Unfortunately, that was misleading, since the

deportees were not even notified of this decision, and they were taken away from their families and homes in a matter of hours.

Mr. Don implied in his letter that U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 are awaiting Arab compliance. In fact, Mr. Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), recognized these two resolutions in November of 1988.

Since then, Palestinians have seen nothing but continued military occupation and daily injustice. The Israeli government has demolished thousands of homes, and has mercilessly killed over one thousand Palestinian youths since the dawn of the Intifada (Palestinian uprising against occupation) on Dec. 7, 1987. According to Rabbi E. Schwartz, "the true Jews are against dispossessing the [Palestinian] Arabs of their land and homes. According to the Torah, the land should be returned to them *New York Times*, April 30, 1990."

As Ken Collins stated in his column of Jan. 29, "Israel has held fast to its course of segregation and oppression," and that "Palestine remains an occupied nation."

I assure Mr. Collins that Palestine will be a free country, a country where the three religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam will be well respected as they were before the turn of the century. Palestinians will always fight until they get back their stolen homeland and freedom. History will see.

Mamoun Ahram
Senior, Microbiology

Meat eater beefs about claims of cow abuse

Editor:

That's it. I have finally been driven to respond to an inane and unfounded column. I am referring to Rhonda Diskin's article, "A Serving of Concern For Cow Rights." If she personally does not want to eat beef that's her choice. But I am sick and tired of all the animal rights activists trying to protect animals whose only cause for existence is to be food.

Your claim that the "cattle industry mistreats its animals" is totally incorrect. What are you basing your statement on? No doubt it is from propaganda espoused from PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). I have worked on cattle ranches for five years and I'll tell you that nothing could be further from the truth.

The fact of the matter is that we do everything we possibly can do to ensure that the cattle are healthy are well looked after. Yes, we give them shots and yes, we even, god forbid, brand the animals. Do they like it? Not really, but little children don't really care for vaccination shots and nobody stops them. The fact is that it hurts only for a short period of time even that pain is not substantial to an animal as strong as a steer.

I would even submit that cattle live a life that many would envy. Their food is brought right to them and when that runs out, they are led to more food. In fact, there life is so easy and

carefree that many of them eat while lying down. Now, what's so bad about that? All they do is eat and sleep, sometimes even at the same time. Throw in a case of beer and that pretty much describes many college students.

I do not know where your facts came from that made you claim that just before death many of the cattle were "afflicted with pneumonia or bronchitis, suffer from dehydration, suffocation or freezing weather conditions." Common sense tells you that is not the case.

Cattlemen, like other businessmen, are interested in making money, and if a steer is sick, it is not going to sell for the same price as healthy beef. I don't know if you've ever seen sick cattle, but I can tell you that they are hard to sell.

Your point that the death of the cattle is somehow inhumane is probably correct, but nonetheless flawed. There is a reason the Animal Welfare Act does not protect animals that become food, and last time I checked it was referred to as a Food Chain.

By virtue of my superior intelligence and opposable thumbs I have placed myself right near the top of the food chain. If you wish to place yourself lower on the food chain, that is your right, but don't take me down with you.

Tom McCarthy
Graduate Student, Aerospace Engineering

Detroit drives out competition

Occasionally there arises in Washington an idea so comprehensively cock-eyed it has a kind of beauty, the loveliness of a perfect illustration of the folly to which business and government are prone when they do not keep a proper distance from one another. Consider the idea of reclassifying minivans and sport utility vehicles as trucks, thereby raising the tariff on imports of them from 2.5 percent to 25 percent.

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
Writers
Group



Trucks carry cargo. Minivans are used by families with children, and groups—sports teams, children's and senior citizens' organizations, carpooling commuters. A 10-fold tariff increase would be a tax on what Democrats refer to, reverently, as "the forgotten middle class." (It is the class whose promised tax cut has been quickly forgotten by the Democrats).

Relieved of price competition by the 25 percent tariff, Detroit might do as it did in the early 1980s when the Reagan administration improvidently imposed "voluntary" quotas on Japanese automobile imports. Detroit raised prices enough to produce the phrase "sticker shock." If, as one study of Detroit's past behavior suggests, Detroit would raise minivan prices 40 cents for every extra dollar of tariff, prices would rise more than \$1,000.

Furthermore, 5,000 dealers with 200,000 employees sell the vehicles that a 25 percent tariff would drive from the American marketplace. These incensed dealers note that Chrysler, the leader in the minivan field, produces 54 percent of its Caravans and Voyagers in Canada (no tariff applies because of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement). So under a 25 percent tariff on Japanese imports, American jobs in dealerships would be sacrificed to protect manufacturing jobs in Canada.

The torturous path to the present predicament began with President Johnson's December 1963 decision to impose a 25 percent tariff on brandy, potato starch, dextrine and light trucks in retaliation against European Community restrictions on U.S. poultry exports. (Chickens, trucks — don't try to make sense of this, this is just modern government at work.) Since then there has been much feverish lobbying and bureaucratic fidgeting about what is or is not a truck.

President Bush's Treasury Department imposed a regulation that baptized two-door (but not four-door) minivans as trucks. Then last year the United Autoworkers approached candidate Clinton about calling all minivans trucks. Clinton was then as receptive to the reclassification as he was grateful for UAW support. Anyway, any Democratic administration will be congenitally disposed toward protectionism because the core values of contemporary liberalism are fairness and compassion.

Democrats prefer "fair" trade to free trade. Free trade, they think, is suspect because consumer sovereignty may not produce rational results unless guided by a political elite that has special understanding of rationality. Fair trade is "managed" by government that is wise and disinterested, at least when Democrats control it.

Compassion means the prevention or amelioration of pain. Change often is painful to some people, particularly those who do not anticipate it or would rather not adapt to it. Therefore protection (from change compelled by competition) is compassion.

But not even pain-prevention justifies protection of the Big Three. They have 91 percent of the already highly profitable (up to \$5,000 a vehicle) minivan market and 82 percent of the market for sport utility vehicles (such as Chrysler's Jeep Cherokee, Ford's Explorer, Chevy's Blazer).

Concerning the minivan reclassification, Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution put the fundamental point plainly: "There is no argument for a developed country to protect old-line producers of middle technology with a 25 percent tariff." Yet that tariff may be just a small part of a ravenous appetite for protection.

By collaborating with protectionists in the political class, Detroit is risking a self-inflicted wound at a moment when Detroit's much-improved products are reclaiming market share. Having reclaimed public esteem, Detroit may kick it away by urging government to impose, in effect, a substantial transportation tax on Americans.

Meanwhile, one simple law would stop American protectionism. It would stipulate that a CEO of a corporation benefiting from a tariff is, by virtue of his or her dependence on and involvement in government, a civil servant, and can be paid no more than a GS-15 (\$86,589).

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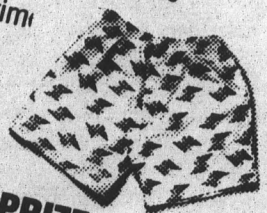
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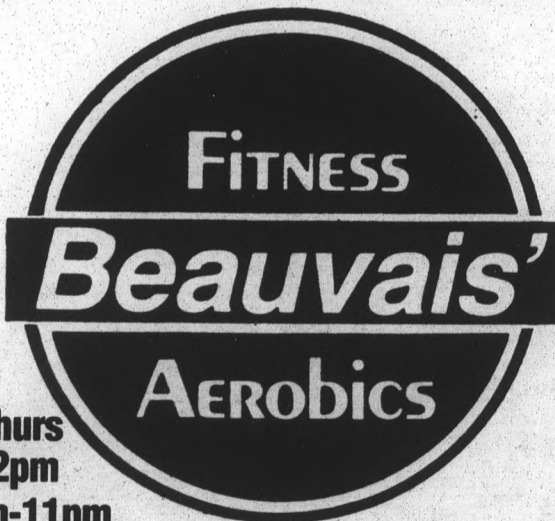
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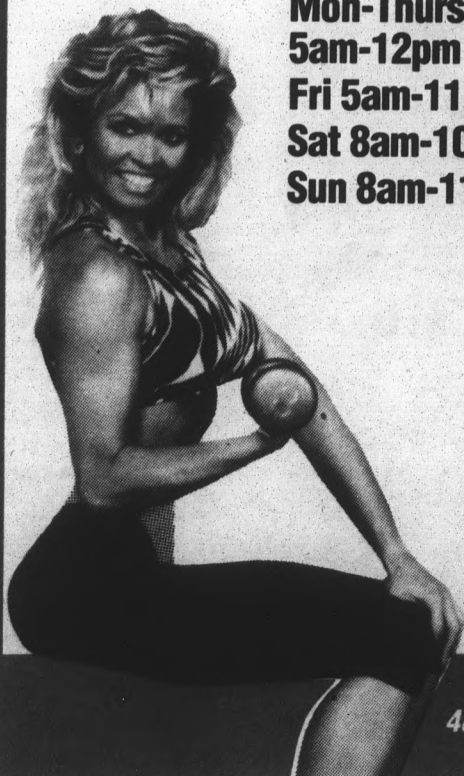


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ASU law students to the rescue

Volunteers to supply community with free income tax assistance

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

It's that time of year again — Uncle Sam is asking for money.

And he wants you to process income tax forms, cut the check and mail it directly to him. But the College of Law is coming to the aid of tax filers in distress.

Students from the college will provide other students, people with low incomes, elderly and handicapped individuals with a professional tax service — free of charge.

Through April 15, the law students involved in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be available for walk-in tax service or advice on taxes on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All students providing tax services have received training in federal and state taxes and passed an Internal Revenue Service proficiency test. However, they cannot guarantee tax service on more complicated tax forms, including those of foreign students.

The program has helped students and others for the past three years.

"The program has a dual purpose," said Susan Ross, a second-year law student, who is directing the program this year. "It is really for those who really don't know what they are doing when it comes to their taxes. We walk them through it, so they can do it themselves next year. It helps us to learn how to deal with their clients."

Jack Baker, a personnel director for H&R Block's tax

preparation service in Mesa, said only about four of the 150 employees he hires a year come from outside that company's tax school. Students do not have much of an opportunity to get this kind of experience, he added.

The free service can save students anywhere from \$26 to \$50 that local tax service agencies charge for processing basic tax forms.

"I would highly recommend it for a lot of students," said Mike Eckel, a marketing student. "We should help our fellow students get tax experience."

He said he went to have his taxes done by the program last year, but because his taxes are complicated, the students couldn't complete his forms. He thought it was good for other students — such as those trying to establish residency or freshmen away from home — with simple tax forms.

"I did it last year because I felt it was a good way to help put some of my knowledge to work for others," said Brian Bergin, a third-year law student.

He said he worked with the program for two years, but is not participating this year. He said about 30 to 35 law students have volunteered in the past. The entire program is put on with the help of the American Bar Association and the Internal Revenue Service.

Bergin added that accountants come to train and update students on new tax laws and procedures. Students put two or three evenings in during the entire program, for about 3-4 hours each evening.

He said the ABA promotes community service and because so many law students have tax background it would be "a good way to help out."

"We are volunteers," she said. "We are not experts, but we give the best service we can."

Ballplayers liable in barroom brawl, union officials say

PHOENIX (AP) — A minor-league pitcher says he doesn't know when he'll return after an altercation with off-duty police officers that the law enforcement union said was initiated by the baseball players.

Thursday night's altercation at a sports bar at the Pointe Hilton on South Mountain occurred after the ballplayers harassed the officers and their female companions, the union's president said Monday.

"Clearly these ballplayers were the aggressors," said Mike Petchel, president of the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association.

The police department said Sunday it had placed Officers Frederick Tormey, 27; Martin Madrid, 26, and Andrew Wilkins, 24, on administrative leave pending criminal and internal affairs investigations.

Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a police spokesman, said investigators had received numerous witness accounts of the witness, many conflicting as to details. Pending completion of the investigation, he declined to say what allegedly happened at the bar.

William Brakeley, a minor-league pitcher in the Milwaukee Brewers organization, was treated at a hospital for injuries that included a mild concussion, a hairline fracture and a laceration.

Brakeley, 25, reached at his hotel Monday, cited advice from his attorney and declined to discuss the altercation.

He said he wasn't sure when he'd be able to play again.

Brewers official Fred Stanley said over the weekend that Brakeley apparently hit his head on a table after he was sucker-punched.

However, Petchel said Tormey defended himself by hitting one of the ballplayers after man balled his fist "as if he was going to strike him."

The union president said he didn't have the ballplayers' names.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An aqua blue Ross men's bike was stolen from racks outside the Business Administration Building, where it was secured with a cable and lock. Loss is \$350.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was told to leave Orange Mall, where he was attempting to sell poems.
- A red men's Dynasty mountain bike was stolen from the racks at the Nelson Fine Arts Center, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$250.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two suspects driving eastbound on the Superstition Freeway at Mill Avenue shot out the window of another car after a traffic altercation involving sign language and foul words. Police said gang signals possibly were exchanged before the passenger in the suspect vehicle pulled out what appeared to be an automatic handgun.

A shot was heard and the victim's back window was shattered. The victim flagged down a police officer who then pulled over and arrested the suspects. A black BB gun, which looked like a semi-automatic handgun, was found hidden beneath the

suspect vehicle's back speaker. The driver and passenger were arrested for aggravated assault.

- The mother of 3-month-old baby and her live-in boyfriend were arrested for child abuse after bringing the baby to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Doctors determined the baby had a broken left arm. Police said the mother and her boyfriend were "vague and evasive" when answering questions about the cause of the baby's injuries, and that there was sufficient evidence of child abuse. The baby was placed in foster care pending an investigation.

- Two suspects, James Ray Chest, 19, and Terry Tate, 21, were arrested after a chase involving weapons on Mill Avenue.

At about 1:30 a.m. Friday, a woman told police about a car with suspects inside who were threatening to shoot a gun. The officers, on horses, chased and then stopped the car at the rear of 405 S. Mill Ave. Tate, Chest and another passenger got out of the car, but Chest, who had been in the passenger seat, began running north on Mill Avenue.

An officer chased him and noticed that he was carrying a .380 semi-automatic weapon. Chest dived into the officer's side

while running, but the officer finally caught him outside of Tempe Mission Palms hotel. The suspect had tossed the gun, but police found it.

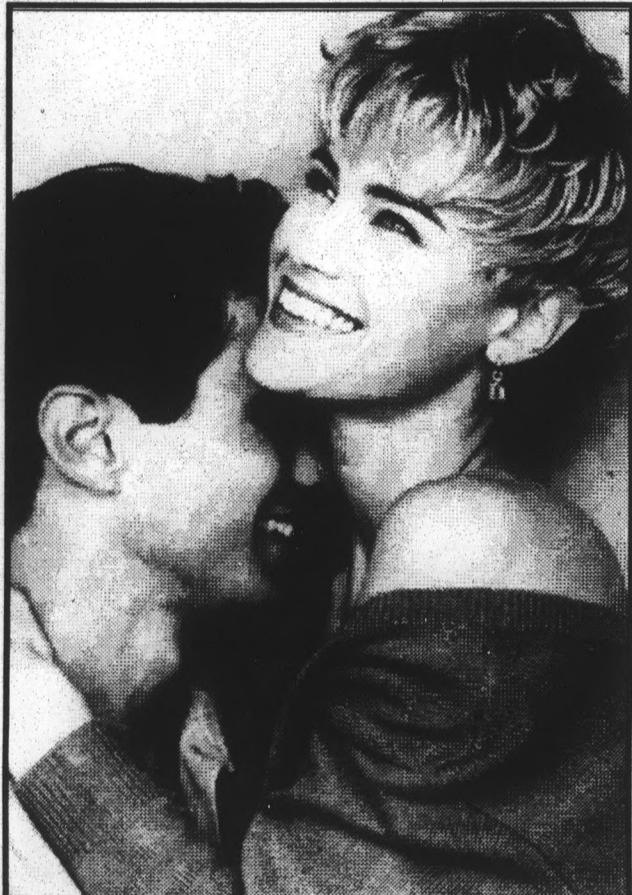
Further investigation revealed a second gun hidden under the driver's seat of the car. Chest and the driver, Tate, were arrested and booked. The officer who pursued the suspect was examined at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and was OK.

- A man was arrested at the 2100 block of South La Rosa Drive after threatening to shoot his ex-live-in girlfriend while in the parking lot of her apartment complex at 1120 W. Broadway Road. The suspect's gun was not found.

A man was held against his will in an apartment in the 3000 block of South Mill Avenue by two suspects who threatened to "blow his head off." The suspects pistol-whipped the man and stole his black leather jacket at gunpoint.

One suspect is described as a white male, aged 40-45, 6-foot-tall with a stocky build, brown scraggly hair, a beard and tattoos. The other suspect is described as a white male, aged 25-30, with a stocky build, long blonde hair and a mustache.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.



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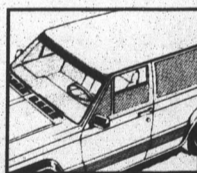
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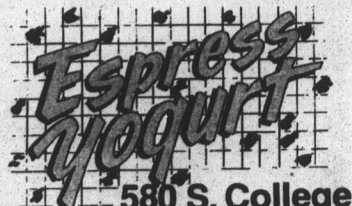
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Mayor to kick off long-awaited city project

Tempe residents to get big blue containers for curbside recycling

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe's long-awaited recycling program will become a reality on Thursday, when Mayor Harry Mitchell kicks off the Citywide Curbside Recycling Program by handing out 90-gallon recycling containers to north Tempe residents.

Jim Jones, Tempe's public works director, reported in a memorandum to the mayor and council members that about 1,000 of the containers will be handed out to various Tempe neighborhoods for each of the next 29 weeks. These containers will be picked up by the city weekly.

"This is an exciting time for Tempe," Mitchell said. "And with so much of our emphasis being placed on the environment,



MITCHELL

we feel this is a logical approach."

Neil Giuliano, Tempe's vice mayor, said the citizens of Tempe are also in favor of the recycling program.

"Over and over, the people of Tempe have said in polls that they want a recycling program," Giuliano said. "Not because it's the trendy thing to do, but because it is the right thing to do."

The program will serve 29,000 single family, duplex and townhouse dwelling units by September. But the program will add an extra \$1 per month to homeowners' refuse service bills.

Multi-family dwellings, like apartment complexes, are not currently under the Curbside Recycling Program, but apartment dwellers can still take their recyclables to drop-off points around Tempe.

Tempe citizens involved in the program will be asked to place recyclable materials into the refuse containers. Recyclable materials should not be placed in garbage bags unless the material is wet or may decay, Jones said.

"We ask that people rinse all food out of their containers, but the labels do not have to be removed," Jones said.

All the lids and covers for the containers should be closed at all times. Jones also added

that household garbage items should still be placed in bags.

All yard waste such as grass, weeds, leaves and fruit should be sealed properly and placed in regular garbage containers — not the in blue recyclable containers.

The recyclable containers must be placed on the curb with the handle facing the house by 6 a.m. on designated pick-up days and removed by 6 p.m. on the same day.

Recyclables will be collected on Thursdays for Tempe residents who live north of Broadway Road. The area between Broadway and the Superstition Freeway will be collected on Mondays. On Fridays, collection will occur between the Superstition and Western Canal, and on Tuesdays, the area south of the Western Canal will be serviced by the city.

Tempe will not penalize residents who do not separate their recyclable trash from other refuse. The City Council has decided to reward homes who are following the recycling program through a series of random checks. The residents will be given a cash reward by the city.

A Recycle Hotline has been set up by the city of Tempe to answer any questions concerning the recycling program. The hotline number is 350-8145.

A need for recycling in Tempe is necessary, according to a study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The 1990 study reported that the average American throws away four pounds of solid waste per day — enough for Tempe to fill Sun Devil Stadium with trash once every 1.9 years.

The EPA estimates that 63.6 percent of all trash is recyclable.

The following is a list of items that can be recycled and how they should be prepared for pickup in the Curbside Recycling Program:

- Paper — All paper, excluding waxed paper. The paper does not need to be bagged or bundled.
- Glass — Cleaned with lids removed. No ceramic pottery, window glass or light bulbs.
- Metal — All aluminum, tin or steel containers. Lids can be included.
- Plastic — All containers bearing recycling symbols. "1 PETE" and "2 HDPE" are two such examples.
- Cardboard — Any box can be recycled. Boxes should be flattened to conserve space.

Fight for recycling program ends

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

"Perseverance through adversity" should be the slogan for the Tempe City Council's Citywide Curbside Recycling Program, whose implementation has been a constant two-year struggle for the City Council.

The seven-member council has fought through conflicting opinions and financial woes but is one day away from approving the first curbside recycling program in Tempe history.

"We hope that (Tempe) residents will readily accept what we are trying to do," Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said.

Not every City Council member has viewed the recycling program in such a positive light.

In August 1991, then-Vice Mayor and current Councilwoman Carol Smith thought the rest of the City Council was not being as aggressive as they should have been in pursuing the recycling program.

"We have not progressed any further than we were (in 1988)," Smith said then. "It's been one pilot program after another."

Last April, the City Council decided to "step back" from the recycling program because of its potentially high cost to Tempe residents.

Gary Brown, Tempe's deputy city manager, recommended

the city wait until they could better manage the program. The cost then would have been \$1.42 per household.

"Costs to Tempe citizens for water, sewer and refuse services are going to increase dramatically over the next three to five years," Brown said.

He added that he did not wish to see the program's extra costs thrust upon Tempe citizens until the other areas of the public works department, such as water and sewage treatments, were trouble-free.

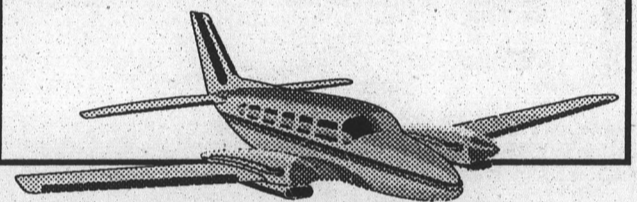
Another setback to the recycling program was handed to the City Council when Councilmembers Don Cassano and Carol Smith were asked not to vote because of their ties with a refuse company making a bid for the recycling contract.

Although the two were eliminated from voting, the program still needed a four-vote majority to pass. Two dissensions could have killed the plan.

In October of last year, the City Council decided to distribute 65-gallon containers to the 33,000 single-family homes in Tempe, at a tax cost of \$1 per month to cover expenses.

When councilmembers made their choice of a contractor to manage the program, a competing bidder filed a protest with the city.

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Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cutbacks, several athletes expressed dismay. "We're all upset about it," said sophomore archer Tina Boden. "He (Harris) is going to join the club and eliminate gymnastics and other teams? I just don't think that's right — that's letting a sport die." "I might end up going home," said Teresa Kuhlmeier, a freshman archer from Minnesota. "If the archery program is not here, I can do just as much at home." Schroeder said that the Intercollegiate Athletic Board's role when negotiating the plan was to insure that student-athletes' interests were adequately represented. "Our concern was more people-oriented than number crunching," Schroeder said. "We were most concerned on what the impact would be on services to students — what kind

of principles and criteria would be used in deciding what sports would be affected." The plan separates the deficit into two categories — operating and capital. The operating deficit, which currently rests at \$1.2 million, has resulted from expenses, including coaches' salaries, travel costs and scholarships. Harris said the plan's aim is to erase the operating shortfall in seven years. The remaining \$2.3 million shortfall rests within the capital deficit, which mainly includes construction expenses. The department is still paying costs for the construction of the Intercollegiate Athletic facility and renovations to Sun Devil Stadium, which took place upon the Phoenix Cardinals' arrival in 1988. The plan's goal is to overcome the capital deficit

within 10 years. Since 1980, ASU had been the only school in the Pac-10 which had not eliminated any of its athletic teams. "This institution has long been proud of the fact that it has not had to reduce the number of athletic teams from competition," Harris said. "We've been stubborn in that regard, but fiscally, the time has come." Harris said the decision to eliminate the sports was difficult but necessary. "In the '90s and college athletics and university life in general, there are going to be painful decisions," Harris said. "And in making those painful decisions, what we really have to do is make determinations that are believed to be in the best long-term interests of the overall program."

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

compete with California universities. Regent John Munger said much of the state's budget problems were caused by national entitlement programs in health care and will not improve until the U.S. Congress eliminates them. "As long as health care costs are out of control, there is going to be a budget crisis in this state," Munger said. Because of the crisis, universities have faced budget cuts in eight of the past 11 years, totaling more than \$100 million. Republican Gov. Fife Symington's proposed budget calls for a \$2.2 million cut for ASU's main campus and a \$744,000 cut for ASU West. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee

proposal calls for a \$3.2 million cut for ASU and a \$1.3 million increase for ASU West. The JLBC is the independent budgeting arm of the state Legislature. "All the indications we're getting tell us there will be a budget bigger than the one the JLBC is proposing," Hurwitz said. The universities have been forced to lay off almost 200 people and eliminate or reallocate another 650 positions, according to the regents' central office. "The universities have endured numerous budget cutbacks and simply need additional funding to provide basic services to students," Hurwitz said. The three schools have also delayed the opening of new buildings and reduced the

number of courses offered. Tom Godden, ASASU state relations director, said budget cutbacks threaten the accreditation of ASU's law school because there are no funds to open the recently built law library, which the school needs to remain accredited by the American Bar Association. The postponement will give student leaders time to speak with lawmakers one-on-one, Godden said. "It buys us a little time," he said. "It definitely doesn't hurt us." The Arizona Students Association, of which Godden is a member, is proposing an increase in tuition and fees for next year of \$440 for out-of-state students, and a \$150 increase in the registration fees for in-state

students, he said. ASA is also proposing a raise in the financial aid contribution that all students make when paying their fees, from \$6 per student to \$8 per student, Godden added. Munger said he expects the board will set tuition some time in mid-April. The House Appropriations Committee will reschedule the universities' testimony on the budget for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the State Capitol. The Senate Appropriations Committee will hear testimony today at 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend, Godden said.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

doesn't believe an ASASU boycott would help the situation for gays in Colorado. Wiener said she visited the state last weekend and didn't see any discrimination. Before the vote, students expressed differing opinions on the resolution. Ken Turner, a member of the Baptist Student Union, said he opposes boycotting Colorado because he respects the decision residents made there. "The majority in Colorado passed it and there is no reason ASU should boycott a certain state," Turner said. "It was the

people who passed this (bill), it wasn't some oligarchy or some group that forced (this law)." However, Jay Gleason, president of the Young Democrats of ASU, said he favors the boycott because "human rights are being taken away." "If a certain state or area isn't open to certain people based on their sexual orientation (or) race, then obviously there's people that aren't wanted in that area so it's discriminatory." Gleason said clubs shouldn't suffer because of Colorado's amendment, but "I don't think ASU in good conscience can

send a group of students to an area that isn't open in accepting all people." Schrader said he hoped the boycott would change the minds of Colorado residents. "Arizona has faced a boycott before and we know how hurtful they can be economically, and we also realize how powerful they can be because of that. We also realize the effectiveness of this boycott because of the history."

Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

uled soon, to avoid conflicts with ASASU's general election in March. "If it's put off too long, students who want to be involved next year won't know what positions are available or what their responsibilities would be," he said. Several ASASU Senators have threatened

to challenge the proposed constitution on legal grounds, but no specific action has been taken. Ryan said his group plans to speak with various campus groups and pass out information about the proposed constitution this week.



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Assistant professor to finally meet his mentor

Prominent architect
Norma Merrick Sklarek
to visit ASU campus

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

In the late 1970s, a junior high school student trying to decide on a career wrote to a prominent California architect he read about in a magazine.

The two corresponded for a few years, and the young Milton Curry, now an assistant professor at ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design, eventually followed his mentor's lead into the field.

Today, Curry will finally meet Norma Merrick Sklarek, the first African-American woman registered as an architect in the United



SKLAREK

States and the person who took the time to encourage him and cement his interest in the profession.

Sklarek will visit with architecture students and faculty at ASU and interested students from Phoenix South Mountain High School during a two-day Arizona tour. She will offer a free lecture to all ASU students at 5:30 p.m. today.

Laurel Kimball, development officer for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said Sklarek was invited to ASU by the Rushia Fellows Memorial Scholarship Committee as part of the college's commitment to recruit and retain women and minorities.

She said the Fellows Committee was established after the 1990 death of its namesake, an architect and ASU faculty member. Its primary purpose is to provide scholarships for minority architecture students.

In addition to raising money for the scholarships, the committee is trying to raise the consciousness of students about the accomplishments of minorities, she added.

Last year, the committee brought three

African-American design professionals to campus. This year, it is sponsoring Sklarek's trip.

"We have a commitment to make this college a welcoming and supportive environment for women and minorities," Kimball said. "It's part of our strategic plan."

Sklarek has amassed impressive credentials in the 39 years since she was licensed by the American Institute of Architects.

She has been credited with such diverse projects as the U.S. Embassy building in Tokyo a 360,000-square foot passenger terminal at the Los Angeles International Airport. But Sklarek said she is most proud of her 15 years as head of the architecture department at Gruen Associates, a Los Angeles architecture firm.

"That was an accomplishment because I was in charge of all architectural projects that came out of that office," she said.

In 1980, Sklarek became the first woman from the Los Angeles chapter of AIA to be named a fellow of the organization. She said that in the years since, only one additional woman has been so-named. Sklarek is still the

only African-American woman to earn the honor.

Sklarek said when she entered Columbia University to earn a degree in architecture she joined a world of white males, primarily World War II veterans.

"It was new and different, and I was naive," she said. "I was the youngest in my class, and I entered with minimal qualifications."

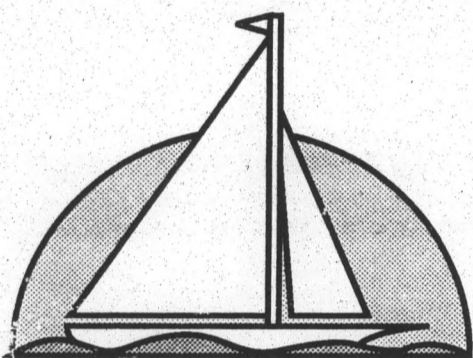
Sklarek said she didn't know much about architecture at the time but she chose her major because "it embodied what I was interested in and excelled in — art, math and science."

She added that being the only black woman in her class didn't really faze her at that time.

"I was born into a society prejudiced against African-Americans, so I was used to that," she said.

Now retired, Sklarek said she likes to speak to students because she feels she owes something to her profession.

"I didn't have role models," she said. "If I can be a role model to some students, it's my duty."



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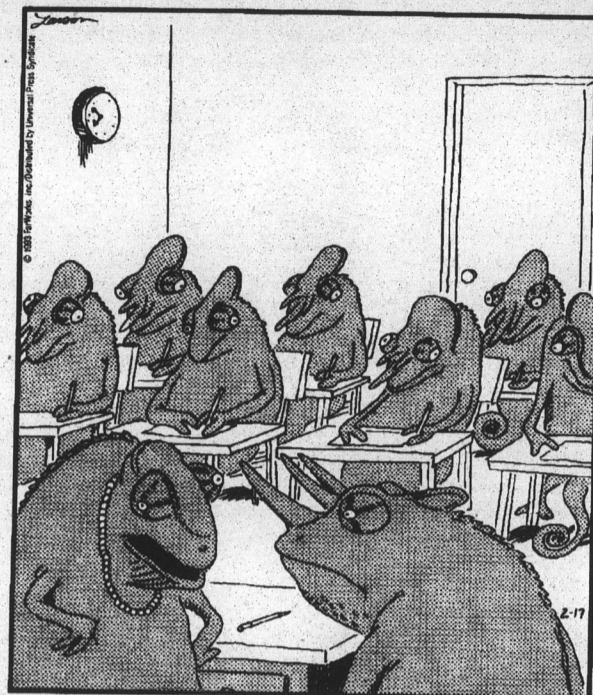
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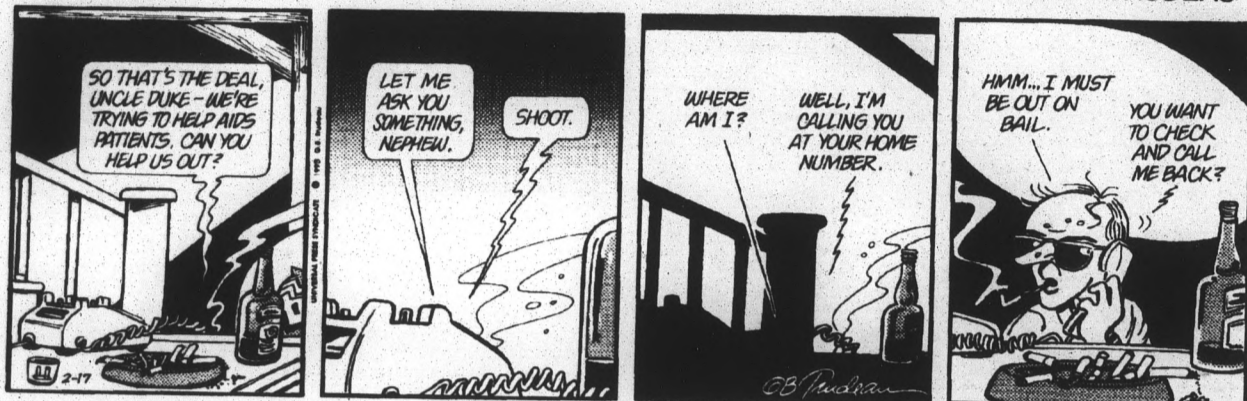
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY JOHN ANTCAK

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — All of a sudden, "MTV Unplugged" is plugged in at the Grammy Awards.

Albums produced from the cable channel's acoustic performance program could bring four Recording Academy honors to Eric Clapton and three to Mariah Carey this month, and more products are in the works.

The nominations confirm the arrival of "MTV Unplugged" as an important stage for major and rising stars and their record labels only three years after it debuted with a half-hour show featuring Squeeze and Syd Straw.

One weekend early this month found the "Unplugged" production line in full swing on a Universal Studios soundstage with Friday-

through-Sunday tapings of performances by Rod Stewart, Jodeci, Father MC, Mary J. Blige, Chris Williams, Heavy D and the Boyz, Denis Leary and Neil Young.

Not every artist anticipates a bonus album out of the show, but it is becoming less and less happenstance, said Van Toffler, MTV's senior vice president for programming enterprises and business development.

"As time has gone on, it's become more premeditated as opposed to me and a bunch of people knocking on people's doors saying, 'Hey, this product's wonderful. You should think about releasing (an album),' " said Toffler.

"They're coming to us saying, 'If the performance is great, we'd like to do this.' And it's proven to be a great marriage between the

artist, the label and MTV featuring these unique, once-in-a-lifetime performances."

Paul McCartney was the first to turn an MTV appearance into an album with *Unplugged: The Official Bootleg* from an acoustic set videotaped in London's Limehouse Studios two years ago.

"He wanted to kind of beat the bootleggers and do a limited edition," said Toffler. "He released it, about 650,000 units, and I believe it was his highest-charting album in a decade.

"We were thrilled with it, so then with the success of Paul McCartney's *Unplugged* album, we started to talk to managers more seriously about how these might translate into videos and audio products."

Clapton's album came from a January 1992 MTV taping in England that became the

highest-rated "MTV Unplugged" ever.

"The performance was brilliant," Toffler said. "Clapton was a legendary blues-based electric guitarist and when he unplugged, people hadn't seen that before."

Grammy nominations followed: *Unplugged* for album of the year and best male rock vocal performance, the hit acoustic arrangement of the rock anthem "Layla" for best rock song, and "Tears in Heaven", the poignant song about his late 4-year-old son, for best male pop vocal performance.

Carey's *MTV Unplugged EP* was taken from a show televised last May. It has been nominated for female pop vocal performance, and the single "I'll Be There", a duet with Trey Lorenz, is up for best R&B song and best R&B performance by a duo or group.

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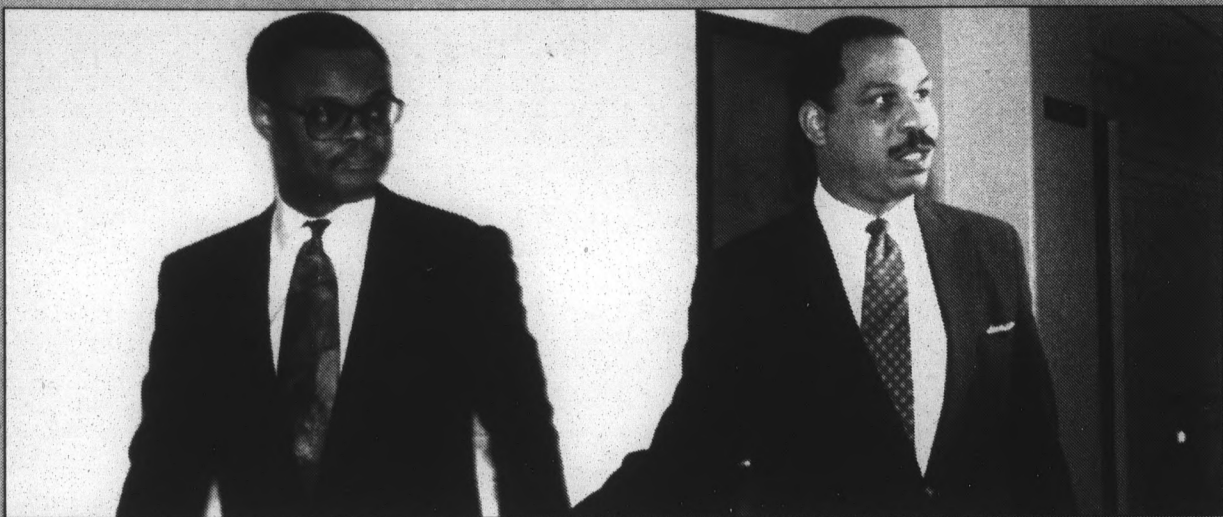
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ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris and Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier make their way out of the halls of the University Activity Center after a Tuesday meeting with members of the Sun Devil archery, badminton and men's gymnastics teams. Harris announced Tuesday that the three sports would be discontinued effective next season as a result of the athletic department's budget deficit.

Athletes, coaches saddened by cutback announcement

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Sheri Rhodes came out of Tuesday's meeting teary-eyed and while her spirit might have been bent, it wasn't broken.

Rhodes, the coach of ASU's archery team for 16 years, had just learned that after June 30, her program would no longer exist and she would be out of a job.

Rhodes and the archery team weren't the only ones affected by Tuesday's surprise announcement. The ASU men's gymnastics and badminton teams also were notified that, due to budget belt-tightening, their respective programs will be discontinued.

"It wasn't totally unexpected," Rhodes said somberly, her eyes red and watery. "We knew something was going to happen sooner or later, but it is still tough."

The coaches and players had a meeting Tuesday afternoon with ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris and Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier. In that meeting, coaches and athletes were told that their sports would be eliminated.

Harris said the ASU athletic department's reduction plan is part of campuswide financial reductions and that the cuts were needed because athletic expenses continued to exceed revenue.

ASU had been the only school in the Pac-10 to offer archery, gymnastics and badminton programs over the past decade.

"This institution has long been proud of the fact that it

has not had to reduce the number of athletic teams from competition," Harris said. "We've been stubborn in that regard, but fiscally the time has come."

Even after the initial meeting, members of the archery team were visibly shaken, as reality began to sink in.

And for members of the Sun Devil archery program — arguably the best in the country — the axing of their sport came all the tougher.

In her 16 years at the helm of the program, Rhodes has led the team to unheard of dominance. Since 1977, the Sun Devils have won 42 out of a possible 48 national team championships. The men's team has won an incredible 13 titles in a row, while the women's squad has taken 14 titles in 16 tries. Further, Rhodes has coached more than 100 All-Americans and numerous Olympians.

The ASU badminton team has shared similar success. In a nine-year span dating back to 1984, the team has taken 27 of a possible 27 team titles.

Michelle Jolly, a junior on the archery team, sat in Rhodes' office nearly an hour after the announcement, still unable to stop the tears. Like Rhodes, Jolly tried to conceal her disappointment.

"I'm fine," Jolly said, wiping tears from her face and taking a tissue from Rhodes. "I'm not going to put down my bow or anything. I am still going to practice and go to the meets. But it's just real hard."

While the current athletes will retain their scholarships,

TURN TO ATHLETES, PAGE 17.

Women's tennis faces GCU today

Win would be No. 150 for coach

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

When ASU's women's tennis team takes the court against Grand Canyon at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center, the Sun Devils will be looking to accomplish more than just a team victory.

ASU (3-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) will be trying to give Sun Devil head coach Sheila McInerney her 150th victory.

McInerney, in her ninth year with ASU, refused to make anything big of the milestone victory. She said today's matchup with Grand Canyon will be treated the same as any other match.

"(The 150th victory) really doesn't mean that much to me," McInerney said. "If you're coaching long enough, you figure you're going to get it."

Today's contest doesn't figure to be a shoo-in victory for the Sun Devils.

Grand Canyon is coming into the Whiteman Tennis Center as a 1992 NCAA finalist in Division 2 women's tennis. They are led by Lucie Ludvigova, a Czechoslovakian native.

"Their No. 1 player (Ludvigova) is very good," McInerney said. "She's won almost every tournament she's played in around here."

McInerney feels that the Grand Canyon matchup will be a good warm-up for this weekend's battles against Stanford and Cal.

"Grand Canyon is a match that's good for us to play in between two very tough Pac-10 weekends," McInerney said. "Some of the kids need to go out and play a match before Friday's match with Stanford."

Coming off of two tough defeats against UCLA and USC, the Sun Devils are hoping to play with a new level of confidence against Grand Canyon.

Page Bartelt, ASU's No. 3 singles player, said Coach McInerney is stressing stronger net play.

"We just came off of two close losses," Bartelt said. "Of course, we're going to work on some different things."

McInerney is hoping to take strides towards the next highest plateau against Grand Canyon.

"For the kids that struggled last weekend, hopefully they'll get a little confidence for this (upcoming) weekend," McInerney said. "My main goal is to have us improve and we'll be fine."

Bartelt, a freshman, agreed with McInerney's strategy. "(McInerney) is great at strategy," Bartelt said. "She's good at calming everybody down and that works."

Men's tennis note:

The ASU men's tennis team will return to action this weekend with a 1 p.m. matchup with UofA on Saturday. The Sun Devils (2-4 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) are coming off a pair of losses last weekend to top-ranked USC and No. 5 UCLA.



MCINERNEY

YOUTHFUL DOMINANCE

ASU guard Johnson having stellar season

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Youth has been served on the ASU women's basketball team.

Sophomore Stacey Johnson began the 1992-93 season coming off the bench for the Sun Devils, but she is now one of the best starting off-guards in the Pac-10.

Though she was an integral part of last season's team and became the first player in ASU history selected for the Pac-10 All-Freshman squad, Johnson wasn't expected to be the impact player that she has become this season.

It was only because of a mid-December injury to starting guard Frozena Jerro that Johnson got her chance to shine in a starting role.

"Coming into the season, I knew that I would get more playing time, but I didn't know how," Johnson said. "I really didn't think that I would be starting, but Fro got hurt and they needed someone to step up and take her spot."

She is averaging 14.2 points and 4.9 rebounds per game, good for second and fourth on the team, respectively. She also is dishing out an average of 3.6 assists per game, enjoying her career-high on Saturday night with 11 against Washington State.

None of Johnson's feats come as a surprise to anyone, however.

"Stacey had the potential to start at the beginning of the year," coach Maura McHugh said. "Everyone asks me if I am surprised, but

I'm not. She had a great freshman year."

What is eye-opening to Johnson's peers and coaches is the manner that she handled the often-difficult transition from high school basketball to collegiate level.

"I look up to her because she came in as a freshman, but she didn't play as a freshman," senior Monique Ambers said.

"The poise she showed and her confidence on the court are the only things that are a little surprising to me," McHugh said.

"Last year, we beat some teams that were ranked in the Top 20. She had to come in to some real tight, tough games and play well and she did. You would expect most freshmen to be a little nervous and have problems, but she never showed the usual 'Freshmanitis'."

Johnson, the 1991 All-Northern California Player of the Year, says that her attitude regarding her youth is the reason for her success.

"I didn't think of myself as 'just' a freshman," she said. "I saw myself as another member of our team."

Johnson admits that she wasn't as calm as others might have thought when McHugh first announced her as a starter to replace the injured Jerro.

"At first, I was scared and shocked, because I didn't want to mess up," she said. "I knew that Frozena was a big part of our team. I knew that I couldn't take her place, but I could do some other things. I got more com-

TURN TO JOHNSON, PAGE 17.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sophomore guard Stacey Johnson has jumped from the bench to become one of the premier guards in the Pac-10. Johnson is currently averaging 14.2 points and 4.9 rebounds a game for coach Maura McHugh's Sun Devils.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU All-American gymnast Tina Brinkman performs a routine on the balance beam. Brinkman has been a key ingredient in helping the Sun Devils to a top-five ranking in the nation this season.

FAR FROM THE BRINK

Brinkman emerging as premier gymnast

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After a third-place finish on floor exercise last year at the NCAA Championships, ASU gymnast Tina Brinkman knows people have high expectations for her because of her All-American success.

But the added pressure has not bothered Brinkman this season, as the 5-foot-2 sophomore has picked up right from where she left off last season.

With her outstanding all-around skills, Brinkman is an All-American threat in every event. She has led the fifth-ranked Sun Devils to a 6-1 record and ASU is widely considered to be a prime contender for the national championship.

"She is an impact player and is mentally tough all the time," ASU gymnastics coach John Spini said. "She just loves to show it off out there."

Brinkman broke two of her four individual school records this season when she scored a 10.00 in vaulting at the Southwest Cup and a 39.25 in the all-around against Oregon State. Her other school records consist of a 9.90 on uneven bars and a 10.00 on floor.

"She is as good as they come," Spini said. "She can break every record in the book."

After an "up and down" season last year because of peaking early, Brinkman believes this is her best season yet as an individual. She credits her great start in retaining consistency throughout all the meets.

"I am very happy with the way things have been working out for me so far this year," Brinkman said. "I still have a couple of things yet that I want to put in (my routine)."

One "thing" that Brinkman has not added to her routine is a double lay-out in her floor exercise routine.

Spini said the reason why she has not added the trick in her routine yet is because

it is very difficult. Only two other women in the nation have competed with it in their routines.

"It has been ready for the last couple of weeks to put in, but I will put it in when I feel she can do it safely," Spini said. "I can't afford her coming up limping or having sore ankles from it."

The double layout requires Brinkman to turn around twice in the air in a layout position — completely stretched out. Spini said most gymnasts on the international level, like U.S. Olympian Shannon Miller, do not compete with it because it is a very powerful trick.

Brinkman has been working on the double layout since the summer and has done many repetitions on her own during practice. Still, she is in no hurry to put it in her routine.

"If I do it this year it will be a big accomplishment," Brinkman said. "I don't want to take any risk in making it look bad because I want to make it look like the best I can do."

By adding the double layout trick to her routine, Brinkman hopes it will be enough to win a national championship in floor. But, the key in retaining her All-American status and becoming a national champion will rely on how much experience she has gathered with one year of collegiate gymnastics behind her.

"I know what the meet situation is like and I know what to expect," Brinkman said. "As a freshman I didn't have all of that."

Brinkman and the Sun Devils also have their sights set on competing for a national title at the NCAA Championships in Corvallis, Ore. on April 17. Last year, ASU finished seventh.

"If we make the top three, I would be satisfied," Brinkman said. "If we win, it would be what we have been working for, because we have been working for nothing less."

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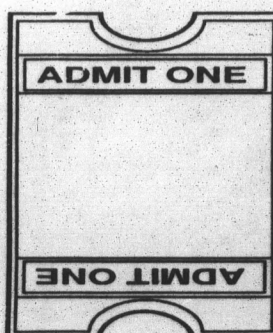
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State Press Classifieds

That's the ticket!

Athletes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

the real harm, said Jolly, is to the future competitors who were looking forward to coming to ASU.

"That's who I really feel sorry for," she said. "We knew this was coming, but not on this day at this time."

Rhodes said she was also upset at the way in which the whole scenario came about. She said she was initially approached last year with the dubious news that in order to keep her program "as is," she would need to raise \$300,000 which would support her program.

Then, four days later, Rhodes said the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Board told her she would need to raise \$900,000 in the next three years to save her sport.

"There were too many gray areas about the whole thing," she said.

Just last week, Rhodes said she "wasn't even close" to raising the initial \$300,000.

Still, Tuesday's news came as a shock.

"I had a meeting (with athletic officials) early this year," Rhodes said. "They basically told me that the picture hadn't improved and no magic money tree had been found."

Basically, she was told things didn't look good. "But the team didn't have to think about it every day like I do," Rhodes said. "I have had a year to become emotionally unattached, but they haven't."

The sports could still continue under "club sport" status, but that would require the respective teams to find funding themselves, not to mention vast changes in competition.

The athletic department will save \$30,000 by eliminating the archery program, which was started in 1955 for an investment of \$100.

"But I'm fine," Rhodes added. "The world doesn't stop. You know, 16-17 years in one place and now its gone."

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Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

fortable once the game got started."

One of Johnson's strengths is that she is not afraid of mixing it up under the boards, despite her five-foot-nine height and thin build. In high school, she picked up the nickname of "Sticks," which has stayed with her.

"I've played with guys my whole life in pick-up games, so I'm used to being knocked around," she said. "It doesn't really bug me."

"She isn't afraid to mix it up with anybody," McHugh said.

"She will be right under there with all the big people, rebounding. She isn't afraid to take a beating or give a beating."

Johnson has been known to throw an elbow or two on the court, which she says is her way of protecting herself.

"Just because I am little doesn't mean that you are going to knock me around," she said.

McHugh said she knows where Johnson honed those skills.

"That comes from years of playing on the playground," McHugh said. "She has got a big family and a lot of brothers. It's one of those things that you learn to do."

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2-17

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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2-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

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L O P U A O Y U A O I P U
U D T B O E H I O M M , L D Y
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COUNTER HELP days Monday-Saturday. Apply in person at Blimpie, 911 East Broadway, Tempe. No calls.

DELIVERY DRIVER days. Apply at Blimpie, 911 East Broadway, Tempe. No calls.

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

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Samual Adams
\$1.75 Bottle

the pizza pretzel 525 S. Forest

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4 Satellites 15 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
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10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
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Sat 11am-5pm Sun 12-9pm

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Balboa

***1 SHOTS**
Every Wednesday Night (9pm-Close)
Any Shot in the House only One Dollar

Tonight
Wise Monkey Orchestra
For a Good Time call 966-1300
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404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

COFFEE PLANTATION

Today's ASU Special
DOLLAR DRINKS
All Regular Size Drinks
Baked Goods & Desserts \$1
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Corner of 6th & Mill
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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.

PETS

PLAYFUL BLACK kitten- All shots and toys included. Call 491-9565, leave message.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD Seiko watch 2-12-93 a.m. If found call 829-0721 or return to Foreign Languages Department.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CHINA GATE
1/2 OFF DINNER

For all college students & faculty. Student or faculty ID required. Expires 2-28-93.
SCOTTSDALE LOCATION ONLY
7820 E. McDowell • Scottsdale • 946-0720

PERSONALS

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

ARBARK- THANKS again for a wonderful weekend! The past month has been great! Love ya- your lil fox.

ATTENTION GRAND Prix participants! Don't forget to sign in at Espress Yogurt today! Love, ΓΦΒ.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN to dance or participate in athletic sports. Also choreographer. No dopers. Meet Sundays, 11:00 a.m. at Gentle Strength Co-Op, 234 W. University Drive, Tempe.

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

E.F. SEAN, the next time we do damage with funky music and wax, we must ask Vidal and the rest of Peter's friends to join in. E.F. Gwen.

ΦΔ'S- GET psyched for ΓΦΒ Grand Prix!! Don't forget to sign-in today. Love your coaches!

FIJI BEN- David, how did you get those scabs on your knees and button? Your heritage cannot stop your obvious persuasion. Love, Cruella.

ΦΣΚ CANDIDATE Jeff J.: Happy 28th Birthday!

ΦΣΚ- GET psyched for Gamma Phi Grand Prix. Good luck! Your coaches.

GRAND PRIX!!!

Gentlemen, prepare to start your engines! Get psyched for this week! Love Gamma Phi Beta.

GRAND PRIX!!!

The race for the checkered flag starts today! Who will dominate? Good luck guys! Love Gamma Phi.

KAPPA SIGS- We'll take first at Chi-O Kickball. Love your coaches- K.J., Michon and Beth.

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

MIKE- ARE you sure you don't want to go to a movie today? Alex.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Laura, Bridget, Katie, Brandy- Hey drunks, get excited for Mardi Gras! 5 days of drinking- What more could you want? (Except for Katie to keep her pants up!) I love you guys, you're the best! Wendy. P.S. Most importantly, don't forget the bag Bridget!!!

SIGMA NU Gamma Phi Sigma Nu Gamma Phi - Grand Prix '93!!!

ΣN: YOUR ΓΦ coaches are psyched for you to take the flag at Grand Prix!!! Luv, Andrea, Monica, Shelley, Kristen, Robyn!

TIM: DON'T you embarrass Lisa!

TO ALL fraternities participating in XΩ Kickball- We're so excited to have you in our tourney- We're going to have a blast Saturday!

TRI-DELTS AND AGD's, the ZBT's are psyched for Wednesday night's Happy Hour! See ya there!

SEMESTER AT SEA

Video/Info Sessions at the MU Room 213, 6pm, Mon., 2-15; Tue., 2-16; Wed., 2-17
Also at Sonora Center Wed., 2-17, 7pm
Learn how the world can be your classroom.

GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS!

Join the Student Orientation Service.
Applications available in the Memorial Union, 3rd Floor. Deadline is Feb. 19.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

**JOIN THE FUN!
JOIN S.O.S.!**

Applications available in the Memorial Union - 3rd Floor.
Deadline is February 19th.

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

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A LOVING COUPLE

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Make an appointment for between 5-8, Monday-Thursday
Perm, Cut, Style (or Color) \$39⁰⁰ (Reg. \$55)
Offer good until 2-24-93
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Friday	9-6
Saturday	9-5

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Your Individual Horoscope



For Wednesday, February 17, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You could get carried away and make a promise you won't be able to fulfill. Business talks today are productive and lead to gains at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may let work duties slide today and may take on more than you can handle. A friend gives good advice now. You may be planning a dream vacation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Singles may play the field today and may spend too much on leisure interests. Talks with higher-ups in business are successful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You could go overboard in buying something for the home. Be careful in your use of credit. Don't overextend yourself. Partners are happy in agreement about many subjects.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may fritter away valuable hours early in the day. The evening hours will find you more productive. You are able to successfully sell yourself and your ideas today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are in a pleasure seeking mood today and may spend too much in the process. Partners are on the same wave length now. You seem to be on cloud nine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You have a strong willingness to please today, but you must remember to be true to yourself. Your judgment is good in making decisions at work and for

frances Drake

family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Though you are not your productive self on the job today, you seem inspired when it comes to creative interests. Spur-of-the-moment socializing is likely tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Buying and selling are favored today and your judgment is excellent in these matters. You may be inclined to extravagant spending when partying now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A relative may be sensitive today and needs special consideration. You express yourself well today, but may be taking something for granted in business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You are sensitive today and may overreact to a real or imagined slight. You could go overboard now in making travel plans. A private talk relates to financial matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You will get along great with friends, but may overspend when socializing. It is best to leave the credit cards at home. Accent fun interests.

YOU BORN TODAY are a money-maker, yet you may be inconsistent in the way you handle your funds. Though you can succeed in business, you are usually happier in the arts and professions. You often have an interest in politics and reform movements. You rise to the top when you find and then do your own thing. Birthdate of: Hal Holbrook, actor; Alan Bates, actor; Margaret Truman, soprano.



ASU INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS



GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1:00-2:00 PM

MEMORIAL UNION PINAL ROOM (215)

PROGRAMS TO SUIT JUST ABOUT EVERYONE!!!
INTERVIEWING NOW FOR FALL 1993

<p>INTENSIVE LANGUAGE PROGRAMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 hours of elementary and intermediate language courses • satisfies ASU language requirement <p>Portugal, France, Mexico</p>	<p>GENERAL STUDIES PROGRAMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upper division courses <p>England, Israel, Wales</p>
<p>NEW FALL 1993 PROGRAMS</p> <p>THROUGH UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI</p> <p>Argentina (Buenos Aires), Chile (Santiago), France (Orleans, Nancy, Montpellier, Pau), Italy (L'Aquila), Scotland (Glasgow), Sweden (Uppsala), Austria (Innsbruck, Vienna), Germany (Luneburg), Japan (Tokyo), Switzerland (Lausanne), Belgium (Antwerp), Israel (Tel Aviv, Haifa), Australia (Townsville, Melbourne, Perth, Sydney, Wollongong), England (Birmingham, Norwich, Colchester, Canterbury, Manchester, London, Coventry)</p>	<p>SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS</p> <p>ADVANCED LANGUAGE: FRANCE, SPAIN BUSINESS: LONDON (RICHMOND COLLEGE) FINE ARTS: LONDON (RICHMOND COLLEGE)</p>

While participating in overseas programs, ASU students:

- are enrolled at ASU for "IPO 495", a category that designates participation in an international study program
- receive ASU resident credit for the courses completed on the program, not transfer credit
- can use most financial aid to pay program costs

For more information, contact:

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