

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Hair care Frieder-style



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU head basketball coach gives some hair care advice to UofA head coach Lute Olson before the game Thursday night at McKale Center in Tucson. UofA soundly defeated the Sun Devils 116-80. See story on page 11.

ASU officer to make 4th court appearance

Policeman involved in alleged assault

BY SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

An ASU police officer is scheduled to make his fourth appearance in Tempe City Court Tuesday for charges stemming from an off-duty traffic dispute in which he allegedly threatened to kill a woman and her mother.

Tempe police arrested Ronald Cordova on July 24 after investigating a run-in between Cordova and a woman who was driving her car with her mother and 7-year-old daughter. Cordova, who was off-duty and driving a motorcycle at the time of the altercation, was charged with misdemeanor assault, criminal damage and threatening behavior.

Cordova, 29, currently is employed by ASU Department of Public Safety on the overnight shift.

Cordova and witnesses gave police drastically different accounts of the July 23 incident.

The woman said she was forced by Cordova to stop driving northbound on Rural Road at Sixth Street when he pulled up beside

her and began kicking her car door. She told investigators he parked his motorcycle in front of her car so she couldn't drive away and then approached her window shouting threats and obscenities "in a fit of rage."

The woman said Cordova reached into her car to grab her, but her mother in the back seat blocked him with her hand. Cordova squeezed the mother's hand and twisted her arm, the woman said.

She said her mother threatened to call the police and Cordova said, "I am a cop."

In addition, the woman said Cordova scratched her car window with his police badge when she attempted to roll it up.

In a separate interview with Tempe police, the woman's mother gave a similar account of the dispute.

However, Cordova told investigators that the woman, driving a maroon vehicle, switched lanes and almost hit him while he was heading west on University Drive. He said he then followed her northbound on

TURN TO CRIME, PAGE 7.

Regents hesitant to adopt plan for salary increases

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents said Thursday that they are apprehensive of adopting a plan to implement the State Legislature's mandate of a \$1,000 salary increase for state employees without having a budget to work with.

The Legislature has proposed that all state employees, including university faculty and staff, be given a \$1,000 salary increase starting April 1. ASU officials said they completely support an increase but do not know if they will have the funds to accommodate it with

this year's budget proposals. Policy dictates that the regents adopt a plan before the increase goes into effect.

The salary adjustment plans call for an \$11.5-million increase in the budget for fiscal year 1994. However, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's university budget proposal imposes a decrease of \$32 million from last year's budget, and the budget proposal from the governor's office is in a shortfall of \$24 million.

At Thursday's Board of Regents meeting at the UofA Agricultural Center, Regent

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 7.

Vote to change ASASU constitution put on hold

Collected signatures invalid under state law, says Senate

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Members of the Associated Students of ASU Senate said Thursday that signatures on a petition calling for a special election on a proposed new constitution are invalid under state law.

As a result, the petitions will be presented today to the ASASU Supreme Court, who will schedule a hearing date on the matter.

ASASU sources refused to reveal names of the senators involved in the drive.

Members of the senate found legal grounds for a challenge Thursday after it was revealed that the group that collected the signatures failed to have a copy of the constitution attached to the petitions.

The proposed constitution was written by The Sunday Evening Society, a group of students disenchanted with the current structure of ASASU. The group has forced a special election on the issue by collecting signatures of more than 5

percent of the student body.

The Sunday Evening Society's potential mistake was found after Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, sought legal advice from Arizona Secretary of State Richard Mahoney.

Arizona Revised Statute 19-112 states that "the signature sheets shall be attached to a full and correct copy of the title and text of the ... petition at all times during circulation."

"These are the laws which (the Sunday Evening Society) broke," Leonard said.

Luke Tigaris, one of the writers of the proposed constitution and a member of the Sunday Evening Society, confirmed that no copy of the constitution was attached to the petition when the signatures were collected.

"But there were copies available when they were signing (the petition)," he said.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader said the Sunday Evening Society also made some "major changes in the constitution after they started collecting signatures."

Tigaris said he "specifically" asked ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman if a copy of the constitution needed to be attached to the petition form "and he said no."

"I also asked people in the legal field about this, and they said people collect petitions all the time without having them



"When it says in our constitution that we as an executive committee shall approve (the special election) within three weeks, that's never been clear in anyone's mind what that three weeks meant."

- Kate Lawrence

connected.

"They're arguing details. It's obvious (ASASU) is just trying to stall."

The current ASASU constitution states in Article XI, Section 2 that "the Executive Committee will authorize a special election on the matter contained in the petition with three weeks from receiving said petition."

However, ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence said ASASU does not have to have a special elec-

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

President Bill Clinton hits the road to round up support for his new economic plan.

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Campus News

College of Santa Fe associate professor Gene Youngblood is part of the Institute of Studies in the Arts Symposium '93, which runs at ASU through Saturday.

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Sports

The ASU men's basketball team took a 116-80 pounding against the rival UofA Wildcats Thursday night.

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Today's Weather: Cloudy with some showers. High 73. Low 56.

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Former archeologist denounces U.S. foreign policy

William Baker promotes peace in Middle East, dislikes nation's plan

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

A former archeologist who said he now travels the world "trying to keep Muslims and Christians from slaughtering each other," denounced U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East during a speech at the MU on Thursday.



BAKER

William Baker, founder and leader of the year-old Christian and Muslims for Peace organization, said he told U.S. officials in 1986 how to accelerate the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon, but said "our government was not interested in releasing hostages."

Baker presented his views on Islamic fundamentalism and U.S. policy, which he labeled "corrupt," to an audience of about 35.

"The war with Iraq was contrived," Baker said. He believes Saddam Hussein was set up because "the United States was looking for a pretext to get into the Middle East."

"Defense of the region has been the standard cliché used by the United States to justify military intervention," he added.

The "common man" is ignorant about what is happening in the Middle East, said Arshad Mirza, leader of the Muslim Students Association. He said the MSA invited Baker to offer his perspective to ASU faculty and students.

"The media highlights a few events such as terrorist acts," Mirza said. "(People) see Muslims associated with violence and don't really know the whole scenario."

Baker, who said he has met with such leaders as Anwar Sadat, former president of Egypt; Hafez Assad, leader of Syria; and Hussein, said he first got involved in world affairs after he authored the book *Theft of a Nation* in 1982.

Baker said his book "examines the conflict between the Palestine people and the current Israeli state."

"I told for the first time the Palestinian side," he said, and he believes this was the impetus for his introduction to the Hezbollah Party of Lebanon, who claimed responsibility for the taking of U.S. hostages.

Baker said after meeting with the party leaders in Lebanon, he was summoned to Washington to speak with advisers to the Reagan administration about the hostage situation.

Baker said it appeared the officials were more interested in knowing if he had heard of any "rumors" about the selling of arms to Iran.

He said the meeting took place a few months before reports of the sale of arms to

"The most important thing I can do is impart what I know to students — the leaders of tomorrow. Perhaps I can get them to contribute to change — and to peace."

—William Baker
founder and leader of
Christians and Muslims for Peace

Iran to finance the purchase of weapons for Nicaraguan rebels erupted in the media as the "Iran-Contra scandal."

"They didn't give a damn about the hostages. They were more worried about anyone finding out about the scandal," Baker said.

Baker said he has tapes of these conversations "distributed to friends around the country for protection," but he has chosen not to release them to the public. However, his claims of meetings with government officials could not be confirmed.

"It is almost irrelevant now," he said. "American people have short memories. I've been moving ahead since then."

Baker said his primary concern today is Kashmir, an 86,000-square mile state that he said is fighting to be free of Indian rule.

He said the United States, in its self-proclaimed role as a "beacon of democracy," should be aware of "human rights abuses" against Muslims in the conflict.

ASU political science professor Joyotpal Chaudhuri, who said he has not heard of

Baker or his CAMP organization, said the situation in the Kashmir region is complicated.

Chaudhuri said Kashmir is officially part of India but a portion is under the control of Pakistan. Its history includes numerous United Nations attempts to resolve the situation.

"It's a complex area where many ethnic, religious, linguistic, cultural and historical forces are at work," Chaudhuri said. "And they don't want the same things."

Chaudhuri said there is guerrilla warfare in Kashmir among different factions who want the state to be part of India, Pakistan or independent.

Chaudhuri said U.S. policy has been "inconsistent" in that area of the world. However, he added that he does not believe if the conflict has resulted in human rights abuses the United States should automatically get involved.

"Human rights abuses are happening all over the world," he said. "Should the United States get involved in all these?"

"There is no question (the situation in Kashmir) is a mess — one of the most complicated disputes."

Baker said he has lectured on other college campuses, including UofA, and added that he likes speaking to students.

"The most important thing I can do is impart what I know to students — the leaders of tomorrow," Baker said. "Perhaps I can get them to contribute to change — and to peace."

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 Drive.
- Narcotics Anonymous:** open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
- AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Business):** open meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration Building C-Wing Room 311.

- Miscellaneous**
- Graduate Student Association:** open graduate student social, 7 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. 5th St.
- ASU Downtown Phoenix Center:** open brown-bag lunch/lecture — Dr. James Foard on Japanese-American cultural relations, noon, ASU Downtown Phoenix Center, 502 E. Monroe St.
- Arizona Whitewater Kayak Club:** open meeting/practice, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

THE EDGE
106.3 FM

TONIGHT

AT THE IGUANA CLUB
"CLUB EDGE NIGHT"

QUESTIONS — ALLISON STRONG
CD'S, T-SHIRT, OTHER GIVEAWAYS!!

5 FOR 1 DRINK PRICES

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

CLUB IGUANA
SCOTTSDALE

THURS. SAT.

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TEDDY 'T' & HALL SOUND PRODUCTIONS
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Morningstar
Neon Prophet

Higgs-Bob Marley's Mentor and band member of the Wailers

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Clinton hits highway to plug budget plans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton led his administration on a blitz across the map of America Thursday to enlist citizen support for a pain-then-gain economic plan that he said would keep America's children from having to settle for a "lesser life."

In a campaign-style rally at St. Louis' Union Station, the opening shot in his drive to win America to his side, Clinton said he was "tired of all the naysayers" who would oppose his budget plan.

"The price of doing the same thing is higher than the price of change," he declared.

Henry Cisneros, Clinton's housing secretary, carried the pitch to Flint, Mich., still reeling from the closing of a big General Motors plant in 1987. He said higher taxes can't be avoided.

"Taxes — even the word is difficult to express," Cisneros said. "I get dry in the mouth, but it's imperative."

But even as Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen returned to Congress to implore legislators to cast "the vote of a lifetime" for Clinton's plan, a new release of fine print from the White House indicated the administration's deficit cutting to be less dramatic than first portrayed.

Republicans, meanwhile, accused Clinton of mounting a propaganda blitz to sell old tax-and-spend solutions disguised in new clothing.

Clinton brushed off questions about new deficit projections as he set out for the Midwest to generate the grassroots support that will be vital if his plan is to survive attacks by powerful interests, criticism by Republicans and misgivings by some fellow

Democrats.

In his maiden appearance before Congress Wednesday night, the president proposed raising taxes, directly or indirectly, for most Americans. His ideas would also cut spending in 150 programs but increase it elsewhere. And, to reinvigorate a soft economy, he would cut some business taxes and undertake a quick public works spending program.

This amounted to "reinventing our government," Clinton told the lawmakers. Failure to take painful steps now, he said, would amount to "condemning our children and our children's children to a lesser life than we enjoyed."

But the new figures from the White House showed that when full account is taken of the impact of spending increases and pro-business tax cuts, the four-year reduction in deficits would not add up to the half-billion dollars ballyhooed by the administration. Instead, there would be a net reduction of \$325 billion.

Whatever that bottom line, Republicans pledged a fight against the thrust of Clinton's proposal. Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole called it "very heavy on the tax side and very weak" on reducing spending.

Former President Reagan said it resurrected "the failed liberal policies of the past." In *The New York Times*, Reagan said Clinton "has begun to sound like an 'old Democrat,'" not the "new Democrat" he campaigned as.

But Ross Perot, whose cut-the-deficit campaign won him 19 million votes last November, offered cautious praise. He called the program "a good artist's sketch."



President Clinton leaves the White House on Thursday en route to St. Louis to sell his economic package. The president has a scheduled stop in Ohio after speaking in St. Louis.

1,000 feared dead in ferryboat sinking

Survivor: 'The sea was full of people'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PETIT GOAVE, Haiti — A packed ferry carrying as many as 1,500 people sank in stormy seas off Haiti, and only 285 people were known to have survived, Red Cross officials said Thursday.

Survivors told how they clung to floating objects — in one case a bag of charcoal — to stay alive.

"The sea was full of people," said one survivor, 29-year-old Madeleine Julien, from her hospital bed in this coastal town. "I kept bumping into drowned people."

The ferry Neptune went down late Tuesday off Petit Goave, 60 miles west of the capital. But communications are so crude outside the capital it took a group of about 60 survivors a day to first report the accident.

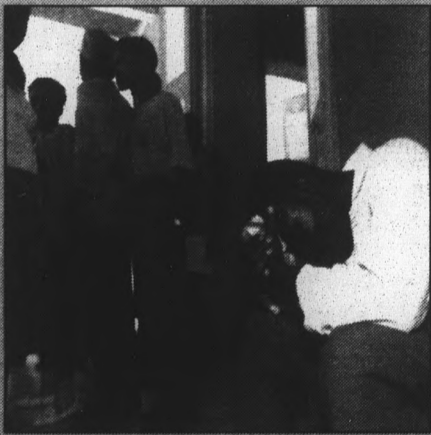
U.S. aircraft and vessels dispatched Thursday to help in search-and-rescue efforts reported "lots of debris and lots of bodies," said a Coast Guard spokesman, Cmdr. Larry Mizell.

The Coast Guard said it had found more than 100 bodies floating off Petit Goave. Bodies were earlier reported washing up on the beaches of Miragoane, 18 miles to the west of Petit Goave.

Mizell said there was "no correlation between this and the boat people," referring to the tens of thousands of Haitians who have fled their homeland by sea since the army ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

One survivor, Benjamin Sinclair, told the private Radio Metropole that as many as 1,500 people were aboard the triple-decker ferry, although Mizell said port authorities in Port-au-Prince sold 800 tickets for the overnight trip.

Sinclair, a 32-year-old bus driver, said



A man waits to hear from doctors about the fate of his mother Thursday in a hospital in Petit Goave, 40 miles south of Port-au-Prince.

he clung to a bag of charcoal from 11 p.m. Tuesday until fishermen picked him up at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

He said the vessel was cruising in a rainstorm and, as conditions worsened, passengers panicked.

Ms. Julien, a street merchant, said the seas and storm tossed the 150-foot Neptune from side to side.

People crowded atop the ferry were knocked screaming into the waters, she said. Farm animals on board floated away.

Ms. Julien was separated from six family members, who are presumably all drowned.

She and other survivors said there were no life jackets and life boats on board. People had little chance of surviving unless they were lucky enough, as Ms. Julien was, to grab an object to stay afloat.

Serbs refuse to attend New York peace talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Peace mediators suffered a blow Thursday when Bosnian Serbs announced a boycott of the talks unless they are moved back to Geneva. There also were doubts that Bosnia's Muslim president would attend.

In a letter to Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, co-chairmen of the peace conference, the Serb delegation said it would not attend talks Friday at U.N. headquarters because of discrimination by the U.S. government and New Yorkers.

Bosnia's U.N. office said President Ilija Izetbegovic would not leave Sarajevo unless U.N. peacekeepers guaranteed security for his vice president. Bosnia's premier was killed by a Serb militiaman last month while driving into the city from Sarajevo's airport in a U.N. armored car.

The developments followed increasing tensions over U.N. aid shipments to the war-torn country. A top U.N. official on Wednesday cut off aid to Bosnia in response to politicking by warring Serbs and Muslims over food.

Also Thursday, the U.N. Security Council's five permanent members agreed to seek the establishment of an international war crimes court to punish atrocities in the wars in former Yugoslavia. The members are the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia.

The absence of the Serbs, who occupy two-thirds of Bosnian territory, likely would scuttle the new round of talks on ending the 11-month-old war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Participation by the Muslims, who make up the biggest ethnic group in Bosnia, also is crucial.

In Bosnia, areas around the U.N.-controlled Sarajevo airport took a pounding in a fifth-day of heavy fighting between Muslim-led government troops and Serb rebels trying to push into the main part of the capital.

U.N. personnel, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 25 to 30 Serb tanks at Kotorac, south of the airport, directed heavy fire on Dobrinja to the southeast.

Aid convoys already on the road in eastern Bosnia before a halt in U.N. relief operations was announced Wednesday inched toward their destinations.

The cutoff of aid to Sarajevo and eastern Bosnia was a reaction to Serbs' refusal of aid to besieged Muslim enclaves in the east, and Sarajevo officials' blockage of deliveries in the city to draw attention to the eastern problem.

The decision by U.N. aid chief Sadako Ogata to suspend relief operations caught senior officials at U.N. headquarters off guard. Diplomats publicly urged Serbs and Muslims to end their interference so convoys could resume to starving areas, but privately some questioned the wisdom of Ogata's move.

On Thursday, Serbs allowed a 10-truck convoy to head for the Muslim-held enclave of Gorazde, said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia. The convoy, which had been blocked since Tuesday, planned to spend the night at the Serb-controlled town of Rogatica.

Some 2,000 tons of food sitting at Sarajevo's airport and in warehouses in the city would be readied for distribution in case relief operations resume, said Tony Land, the U.N. aid chief in the Bosnian capital.

The Bosnian government, in a letter to the U.N. Security Council carried by state radio, said the suspension of aid meant "the citizens of Bosnia-Herzegovina have been sentenced to death."

In a telephone interview, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he hoped Ogata's decision would be revised.

Most trucks in U.N. relief convoys are operated by staff of the U.N. aid agency, but U.N. peacekeepers also distribute some aid. Cmdr. Barry Frewer, the spokesman for the U.N. military forces, said the peacekeepers could expand their aid missions if ordered to do so by U.N. headquarters.

Diplomats expressed dismay after the Serbs announced they would not return to New York for more talks.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To Kate Lawrence, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, for managing to flub things up again. This time, Lawrence refused to provide funding to the African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement via her office, referring them instead to the Black African Coalition. While the charges of racism made against her are undoubtedly too severe, it is safe to say that Lawrence, in her inimitable style, has pushed unprofessional behavior to new heights. No surprise, here, though. We've come to expect only the most abrasive and ungainly efforts from our friend Kate.

BOO — also to Jeremy Levitt, one of the two ACME members who accused Lawrence this week of employing institutional racism in a decision made about the African American group. Throughout the week Levitt appeared a little too interested in making headlines and stirring controversy and would have done better to have dealt rationally with Lawrence and the rest of ASASU.

BRAVO — to coaches and athletes of the badminton and men's gymnastics teams for speaking out about what they perceived as unfair and egregious treatment by officials in the athletic department. ASU cut three sports total, including archery, badminton and men's gymnastics, all of which were at the top of their game nationwide. Many involved in the dropped sports are claiming that the athletic department was less than candid about the chances of their sports being eliminated. Sounds about right for our athletic department.

BOO — to the state Senate's Appropriations Committee for refusing to allow the testimony of students in its budgetary hearings this week. It seemed that everyone but students filed before the senators in an attempt to spare the universities from the budget-cutting knife. It is only obvious that those most effected by potential cuts in education spending would be their own best advocates, but that fact seemed to elude the legislators. It's a dangerous precedent that was set this year, one that could lead to future instances where students are locked out of the decision-making arena.

BRAVO — On the flip side of that coin, we should say thank you to those people who were allowed to speak to the Legislature this week on our behalf, namely members of the business community. Vice presidents and plant managers from Hughes, Intel, APS and Honeywell lined up to offer testimony on the multitudes of reasons why the universities should not be touched this year. Students should be ecstatic that they have such powerful allies who have decided to take our case directly to the lawmakers.



Heap of trouble for serious activists

If there's one word that rankles more than any other in our modern vocabulary it is that most hated of Rush Limbaugh witticisms, "FemiNazi."

For any educated person the term should be both degrading and demoralizing — indeed completely humiliating, so for now, rather than lend credence to Rush Limbaugh's sexist term, let's you and I refer to these people as "out of touch activists."

The original label makes my blood boil, and I've finally figured out why: for all of my protestations to the contrary, for all of my outrage at the indignity of being wrongly identified as a radical feminist merely because I care about women's issues, I am forced to conclude that FemiNazis exist.

And they're right here at ASU.

Case in point: last week a group of ASU students, prompted by the heinous attack on Theresa Hetherington in Lot 59, gathered at the site to decry violence on campus in general.

Unfortunately, while they were at it, a few of the more militant protesters decided to lash out at the University for conspiring to keep faculty members silent on political and social issues and muzzling them with implied threats of retribution.

The person who made these statements, Denise Heap of the National Organization for Women in Scottsdale, went on to issue her own call to arms against the University's villainous and Gestapo-like ways.

"It is time for a change," Heap said. "We will no longer accept the broken promises and placating words of the administration."

The last time I checked, ASU President Lattie Coor was not the master of slick placation and broken promises.

On the contrary Coor, one of the most broad-minded administrators ASU has ever had, is known across the campus as an open door president more inclined to promote too much discussion than repress it entirely.

KRIS MAYES

Editor



Heap went on to admonish the administration that the "time for covering your ass is over," giving the ridiculous impression that somehow women at ASU would rise up against the administration and recapture security on campus like some kind of military pie in the sky.

"Women of ASU Unite" may be an appealing rallying cry when you've got a bull horn in your hand and fire in your heart, but it doesn't get things done.

Neither, for that matter, does telling the University president that he ought to forget covering his "ass."

In fact, the University had little to be skittish about. They reacted to the Hetherington incident in a timely fashion by stepping up security and offering a reward for the capture of her assailants, and generally did everything right in dealing with the deplorable crime.

Sadly, the gathering sponsored by the Scottsdale NOW chapter came off looking more like a forum for a bunch of "out of touch activists" to whine about the conspiracy of men against women, the powerful against the powerless.

A follow-up by this newspaper revealed that literally no one believed Heap's comments about the administration and the accusations were proven to be entirely baseless.

Heap's actions, along with those of countless other "out of touch activists," are nothing short of embarrassing.

Mature people bent on seeing their cause advanced rather than eroded ought to run the Heaps of the world out of leadership in legitimate groups like NOW.

Having once met the national president of NOW, Patricia Ireland, I feel confident that she would be repulsed by the types of statements made in Lot 59 last week.

Ireland is a level-headed activist who takes making accusatory remarks seriously, and rarely does it without ample evidence. Ireland, a Miami attorney, is the antithesis to Heap's hothead — she is an effective leader who impressed me more than anyone I've encountered before her.

In short, the Heaps of the world give people like Rush Limbaugh room to maneuver — offering him plenty of ammunition by which to shoot the rest of us serious-minded activists down.

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STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

Zone patron angered by afterhours

Editor:
I wanted to take the time to let some of you know how you're being taken advantage of. I visited after-hours at a place called The Zone, a dance club in Scottsdale.

Normally, The Zone opens its doors at 1 a.m. to underage patrons like myself for dancing until 3 a.m. A rather long line forms a little after midnight and extends to about half-a-block by 1 a.m. However, for an undisclosed reason, The Zone didn't open its doors until 1:45, and it was well after 2 a.m. when everyone that was in line was able to make it inside. In return, the disc jockey played a whole 15 minutes extra of music after 3 a.m., meaning that most paid five bucks for 90 minutes of dancing.

Also, I might add that security was not being professional at all. At 3 a.m., I walked to the door to say goodbye to friends of mine that were leaving. As I headed back to the

dance floor, I was asked rather rudely to leave, because I had "already left."

I can understand problems that lead to late openings. I can also understand the role of security, as I work as an usher here at ASU. But what happened to me at The Zone was uncalled for.

Until places like The Zone appreciate students here at ASU, I suggest not frequenting them until changes in security, management and policy occur. I am not the only one who has had problems there, and ASU students deserve better. Five bucks for one hour is unheard of.

Until we can find "two for one" coupons on the ad on the back page of this paper on Fridays, or until we can all see changes made in security and/or management, I know I'll never return to The Zone.

Tyson A. Milanovich
Freshman, Broadcasting

Mutual respect is path for solution

Editor:
This letter is an added comment to a letter printed in the *State Press* on Feb. 9 concerning Israel and Jews.

Many of the things which the writer pointed out were very true. The Palestinians and the Israelis are there to stay and a solution must be found. The status quo cannot continue. Only time will tell what will be a lasting solution.

However, there are many other comments which the writer makes which I completely and utterly reject and disagree with. Never is

one nation or people superior to another. Nor is a white superior to a black, nor a black superior to a white. Therefore, to say that Jews are the Creator's chosen people is in my opinion wrong and insulting to peoples of other faiths.

There is only one God. He is just and kind to all his creatures and is not partial to any race or age. The whole universe is His dominion and all people are His creatures.

The most honored among us is undoubtedly the most virtuous.

Hassan Sheikh
Chemical Engineering

Students can't afford tuition increase

Editor:
I would like to respond to Public Relations Director Tom Howell and ASASU Director of State Relations Tom Godden's comments that appeared in the *State Press* on Feb. 11.

First, Mr. Howell accuses the student body of ASU of not caring about the much debated tuition increase. This accusation comes from the lack of support he is receiving from the tuition contracts he is circulating.

Many people I know have looked at the contract and felt it was a joke. In their contract they make it perfectly clear in the wording that they want students to say "Sure, raise my tuition. I want to work longer hours at my minimum wage job and stay up later catching up on my studying." To me this sets up the ground work for more tuition increases in the future. So why would students even bother responding to such a ridiculous request?

Second, Mr. Godden stated that he disagrees that "students can't afford a [tuition] increase [but he] knows they can't afford a large one." Time out, Tom. Exactly who are you to say what we can and cannot afford? Many students are barely making ends meet, even with the help of financial aid. Maybe you are in a position to pay more for tuition, but it doesn't mean the rest of us are.

If the student government really wants to make an impact, it needs to play the governments game. Students aren't merely students. We make a very large voting percentage.

I do agree with the general premise that Howell and Godden are putting forth, however. If we students don't start making some noise, we're just going to get trampled on. So let's make some noise.

Patrick McCormick
Senior, Business Management

Tram hogs targeted by passenger

Editor:
This letter is a warning to all healthy and reasonably well mannered ASU students. A new species of student — *Trameraurias Hogatit* (otherwise known as "Tram Hog") — has been identified and is listed as No. 2 on the top 10 list of natural threats to a civilized society, second only to Rosanne Barr.

This species is easily recognizable and can be found in its natural habitat — two seats in from any given tram's boarding step. The creature is usually, but not always, wearing sunglasses, stretched out with feet splayed across the aisle, and can often be found with his companion of the wild, the backpack, occupying the seat beside him/her.

Should you encounter any student matching this description, you may verify his origins by saying "Excuse me" while attempting to seat yourself near him. If said creature responds with a dazed or annoyed look and then grumbles to himself while moving, you can be relatively sure that you have stumbled upon, or over, a authentic "Tram Hog," though his willingness to actually move indicates that he still a developing zygote, not yet fully mature.

The National Zoological Association has formulated and tested what they now call "Handling the Hog." Diane Antipig, director of Safety and Operations at the National Zoological Association, employs the process daily and has enjoyed great success.

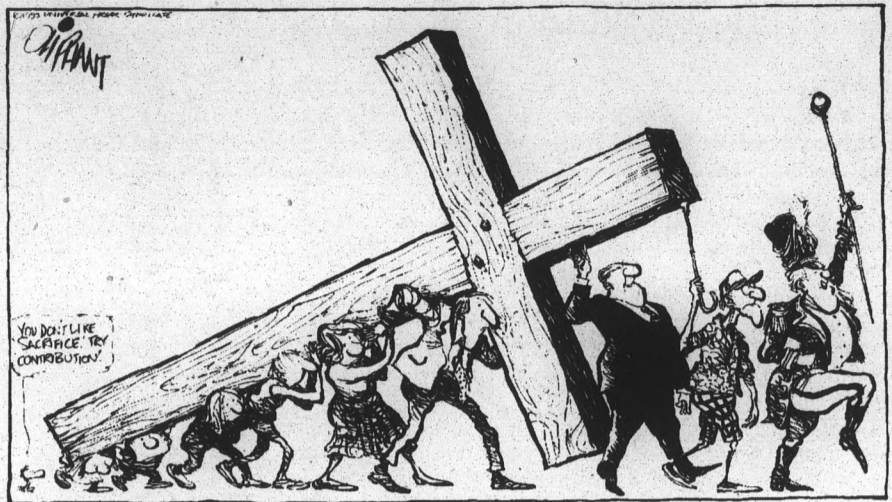
"The first trick," she explains, "is to remember that toes are our friend. Wherever you see them, step on them. Hard."

"The second rule is to always carry a heavy back pack. Fill it up with every book you own, required reading or not, and be sure to let the strap slip off your shoulder as you stumble around the Hog, aiming carefully for the back of his head."

"Third rule: always carry a full mug of hot coffee, regardless of the weather. I don't think I need to specify the intention of this."

It is the association's hope that "Handling the Hog" will function as a form of natural pressure, forcing the Hog to either adapt to his surroundings or to be forever ostracized and risk extinction. Though we're stuck with Rosanne Barr, there's hope yet for the Tram Hog.

Shannon Mason Dougherty
Junior, English



Sax and spend Democrats

Now we are going to be told about the need to "sacrifice," and how we must all do it.

Or maybe the operative word is "contribute," because some White House spin doctor decided "sacrifice" makes too many Americans nervous.

Who knows, by the time President Clinton finishes his pitch, he might be talking about everybody just chipping in what they can spare.

"My fellow Americans, we are going to pass the plate, and I hope that in your hearts there is generosity and you will..."

Or maybe, "Please? Pretty please? With sugar on it?"

But no matter how he phrases it, what it comes down to is that he and Congress will put the arm on everybody except the poor, those who are part of the huge underground, "off the books" work force, and the fortunate individuals or industries that have bought and paid for a piece of a congressman. Assuming he is an honest congressman, which means that when he's bought, he stays bought.

Everybody else, though, is going to be nicked one way or another. The wealthy will be hit the hardest because they have it, and any self-respecting Democratic president figures they can spare more of it. The middle class will get hit because that's where most of the money is.

However, the middle class can console itself by remembering the words of one middle-class person who said: "During the campaign, everybody called us the 'forgotten middle class.' But, hey, now that it's tax time, they remembered us after all. Isn't that nice?"

But should anyone be surprised? Are there those who actually believed that the former governor of the great state of Arkansas would lug his satchel of programs into the White House, run his finger down the big ledger, and say: "Ah, no problem, Hillary Rodham, my little chickadee. We cut a bit of this, trim a bit of that, shift that from here to there, or maybe there to here, and presto, I give you the miracle of tax relief for the middle class; investment in education, health and public works; and, as an added bonus, a reduction in the deficit. Gosh, this is a fun job."

If you believed that, you're probably putting your dentures under your pillow at night and waiting for a silver dollar to turn up in the morning.

And how will Americans feel about it? Obviously, those being hit the hardest — couples making \$100,000 and up — will be unhappy. But they are a minority and most didn't vote for Clinton anyway. If anything, they wish there had been a "forgotten upper class," and that it was still forgotten.

The middle class will be grim. But it

will form a big market for bumper stickers that say: "Don't blame me; I didn't vote for him."

Some of the poor might be pleased because they hope that anything extra coming out of the upper brackets might wind up in their pockets. And if Hillary Rodham and her chums have their way, some will.

So that's settled. Anybody who has it is going to part with more of it. And all but the knee-jerk liberals will be unhappy.

As they should be. While it's true Americans pay lower taxes than most developed nations, we also get less for our tax dollars. Unless, of course, you are an aircraft-carrier nut, a submarine freak, a super-bomber junkie or an entitlement obsessive.

The real problem isn't that Clinton and Congress are going to hit us up for the money. It's where the money will go. And where the money that's already going has gone.

Clinton talks about "investments." I know a little about investments. And I thought it meant that I take my money and place it where it will provide a profit, a return.

That's different than plain old spending, which is when you buy something and eat it or drink it or drive it or stare at its screen. After a while, it's gone. You digest it or it falls apart or wears out, and you have nothing to show but maybe a big gut or a junk-cluttered basement.

But Clinton keeps talking about investment when it sounds to me like he's describing spending.

For example, he says we should invest some billions on highways. That's not investing, that's spending. And it's goofy spending. Take it from me: I'm one of those strange people who don't fly. I drive everywhere. I've driven from coast to coast, border to border. We have more than enough highways. Once you get out of the big cities, you can run it up 70 or 75, put it on cruise control, and go for hours.

So he should forget highways. And he should forget about any other alleged "investment," meaning spending, that isn't absolutely necessary.

Which brings me to a constructive suggestion. It has to do with the role of the press. By press, I mean the stuff you read, not see on the tube. The TV people are too busy putting out mayhem fun and ego jabber to bother with genuine reporting.

The press should forget the usual Washington gossip, inner-circle power struggles and backbiting, and White House musical chairs.

Instead, it should concentrate on tracking where every taxpayer's nickel is being spent. And when it is being spent foolishly, as billions are, that should be the news.

Forget about what Hillary Rodham wears. Or where Bill is jogging. Put on green eye shades and watch that ledger.

Instead of hounding congressmen for pinching bottoms, they should be hounded for not pinching pennies or biting nickels.

Newspapers need new slogans. For example *The New York Times'* credo is: "All the news that's fit to print."

Very dignified.
But from now on, I'd prefer something like: "Stop, thief!"

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



ARTISTIC EXPLORATION

ASU symposium, College of Santa Fe professor delve into implications of art, technology on modern society

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A four-day symposium exploring the social, cultural and political repercussions of the synthesis of art and technology began Wednesday at ASU and will continue through Saturday.

On Wednesday evening, a lecture in the School of Art Building by Gene Youngblood showcased The Video Cafe International, a unique twist on a time honored institution, the coffee house.

Coffee houses have offered a haven for experimental art for years now and the Video Cafe of Santa Monica, Calif. takes the old concept (currently making a comeback in the Valley) to a new apex by adding two-way visual and audio communication to the formula.

Youngblood, associate professor in the Department of Moving Image Arts at the College of Santa Fe, N.M., is the author of *Expanded Cinema*, written in 1970, which influenced a generation of thinking in film, video installation and computer art.

His new book, due to be published shortly, called the *Electronic Cafe: The Challenge to Create on the Same Scale as We Destroy*, plums the depths of the possibilities opened up through the use of new, accessible video-audio, computer and communications technologies.

Kit Galloway and Sherrie Rabinowitz, founders of the Cafe, joined the audience of about 200 in the Art Building via a still videophone.

The Cafe, established in what Galloway calls "the Orwellian year of 1984," gathers together artists, musicians, virtual-reality experimenters and just plain folks in a coffee-house setting where, with the aid of two \$200 still-transmission video phones, they connect with other groups of people anywhere in the world to exchange ideas, share art and culture and get to know one another.

Youngblood thinks the concept behind the Video Cafe carries the possibility of liberating people from the victims' role of consuming information through broadcasts controlled by the "entertainment-military-industrial complex."

Rabinowitz said the Cafe organizes people and integrates information vertically and horizontally, bringing them together in communities and allowing them to experience other cultures and peoples.

"We're really trying to put together something that's on the cutting edge for those people who are aware of this: (for instance) computer science people, graphics artists, people who are experimenting with virtual reality."

—Muriel Magneta
ASU art professor

Institute for Studies in the Arts visual art coordinator

Youngblood said such uses of inexpensive and accessible technologies are a democratic alternative to corporate-controlled broadcasts like CNN.

Another benefit is that the Cafe can buy equipment that might be too expensive for most individuals but still allows people to become familiar and comfortable with it, Youngblood said.

"We have equally exciting events on Friday night and Saturday," said Muriel Magenta, a professor in the School of Art and visual art coordinator with the ASU Institute For Studies in the Arts.

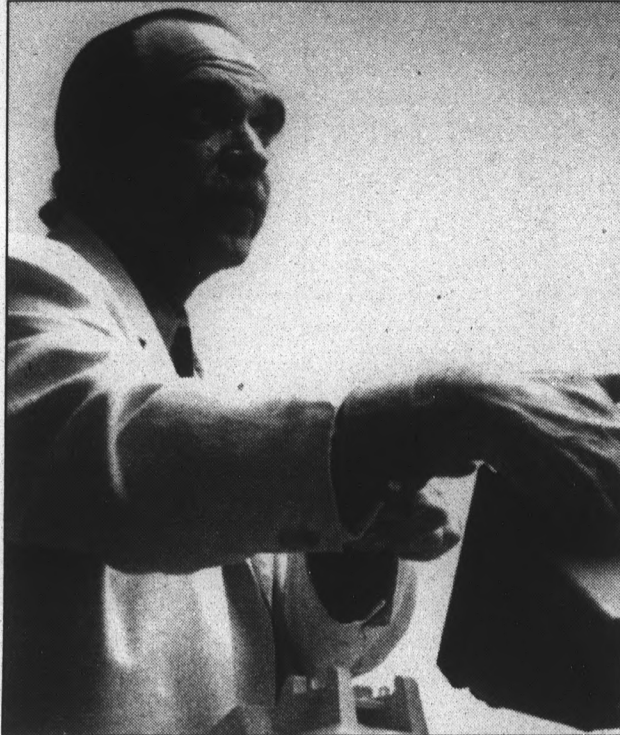
Magenta said this evening's presentation will be videotaped for future broadcast on KAET-TV (Channel 8). It will take place before a live audience on a sound stage at KAET in Stauffer Hall. The public is invited to this and all events.

"It's called *The Simulated Presence: A Critical Response to Electronic Imaging*," she said. "What we're trying to do is really look at the whole area of electronic imaging, going from images made on a computer through software programs, virtual reality, networked imaging and the whole spectrum of visuals that come off a computer."

Tonight's event will discuss the way images are transmitted and received, their meaning, future and value, Magenta said.

In recent years artists have begun integrating high-technologies with art projects.

"There are people who don't really have a lot of informa-



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Gene Youngblood, an associate professor at the College of Santa Fe and an expert on electronic media arts and politics, is the moderator and discussant for the Institute of Studies in the Arts Symposium '93. The symposium runs through Saturday at ASU.

tion about this subject and people on the other end who are very knowledgeable," she said.

"We're really trying to put together something that's on the cutting edge for those people who are aware of this: (for instance) computer-science people, graphics artists, people who are experimenting with virtual reality (VR).

"But then we're also trying to reach people who've heard these words, like VR, and communicate what it's all about. So we have different events for different purposes."

The event tonight will bring together from out of state five experts to discuss the crossroads that have brought arts and technologies together in a revolutionary synthesis. They will appear on an "electronic cafe stage-set."

Besides Youngblood, four others will participate in tonight's event.

Patrick Clancy, chairman of the Photography/Video Department at Kansas City Art Institute; Linnea Dayton, contributing editor and columnist for *Verbum* magazine; Carl Eugene Loeffler, executive director of *Art Com* magazine in San Francisco and author of *Performance Anthology: Source Book for California Performance Art* and editor of *Art Com*; and Mark Poster, professor of history and director of the Critical Theory Institute at the University of California, Irvine.

"Richard Loveless, who is the director of the Institute (For Studies in The Arts) is very important as a person within the University who is trying to bring the whole area of art and technology into the consciousness of the University community," Magenta said.

"One of the unique things about Richard Loveless' work is that he has coordinated with computer science, architecture and other areas at the University that never would have networked before."

Loveless said the kind of interdepartmental, interdisciplinary exploration of new arts and technologies occurring at this week's symposium is what his institute, located in the Mathews Center, was created to do.

Other events in the symposium include an Electronic Networking Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon today; an art and technology mall, in the lower-level atrium of the Architecture Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

From 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday, there are workshops on The Imaging Effect, Networked Virtual Reality, Interactive Fiction: Past, Present, and Future, and Politics and the Mode of Information. For more information, call Muriel Magenta at 965-4483 or Dan Collins at 965-8311.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 44 Agitated

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6 "— 46 Pits

Forsake DOWN

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Yesterday's Answer

9 Gawking	28 Evasion
10 Connoisseur's	29 Polite address
17 Poke	31 Straightened up
22 Turf	32 Kiosks
24 Helen Reddy's	33 Short-term workers
"—	35 Darlings
"Woman"	38 Beer buy
26 Got	42 Debut

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2-19

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

2-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

V O R J H L W J U G U U W R

T O H K N G A V Y A R L H V

N R Z W R A V Y H L Y D O G W W

V O Y L I ; G L X V O H P C O V

Y D D Y W R L A R . — D O R N Y X G L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME TEMPTATIONS COME TO THE INDUSTRIOUS, BUT ALL TEMPTATIONS ATTACK THE IDLE. — SPURGEON

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Group offers health care to all Arizonans

PHOENIX (AP) — A medical and business group is offering a health care plan that it says could provide health insurance to all Arizonans through "managed competition."

The current system costs \$10.9 billion and leaves more than 500,000 Arizonans with no coverage, according to an economic analysis released Wednesday by the Arizona Affordable Health Care Foundation. The group is a coalition of the state's big employers, insurers and medical associations.

The "managed competition" proposal would require employers and full-time employees to share the cost of basic health coverage.

It would also allow small employers and individuals to buy health insurance as part of a large pool and could encourage the health-care industry to form efficient alliances for bidding on coverage contracts.

The Phoenix office of William H. Mercer Inc., a health benefits consultant, presented its economic analysis of the plan to the board of the foundation.

Mercer estimated that the proposal's cost might range from

a decrease of less than one-half of 1 percent from current spending to an increase of less than 1 percent.

"What happens is you end up having a better spread across the entire population to pay for those individuals who can not afford coverage," said Robert Wahlstrom, human-resources director for Valley National Bank and a member of the foundation's board.

Most Arizonans who now lack health coverage are employees — or their dependents — of companies that do not provide health coverage as a benefit.

Mercer estimated that the average cost of insurance for individuals who would gain coverage under the foundation's proposal would be \$90 to \$110 per month. For full-time workers and their dependents, that cost would be split between employers and employees under the plan.

The foundation calls the plan a "working model" and will decide in March whether to make adjustments before presenting it in public meetings around the state or endorsing any legislation, officials said.

Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Rural Road after she "flipped" him off.

He said he parked in front of her to go "ask her what the problem was." The woman began screaming obscenities and her mother grabbed his fingers, Cordova said. He said the woman attempted to strike him with the car door, causing him to scratch the window with his outthrust badge.

Two ASU police officers on bicycles who witnessed the incident said they saw Cordova attempt to stop the car. They identified him as a possible fellow officer and said Cordova left the area when they approached.

Cordova has not obtained a lawyer. He could not be

reached for comment.

A source close to the case said Cordova was disciplined for the incident, but ASU DPS director William Bess would not confirm or deny that he was.

Bess refused to disclose whether other complaints have been filed against Cordova, saying he will not discuss personnel matters.

"(The incident) is something that occurred in another jurisdiction (Tempe), so the citation part of it and court actions are something other agencies are dealing with," Bess said.

According to court records, Cordova has attended three

pre-trial conferences since he was arrested. He failed to appear for a scheduled conference on Oct. 27, and police issued an arrest warrant, which was later recalled. On Jan. 19, Cordova failed to appear at another conference, but he rescheduled before a warrant was issued.

Tempe prosecutor Geraldine Mattern said much of the case has been handled during pre-trials because of extensive testimonies and damage estimates.

Mattern said a trial will most likely take place within two months if a settlement is not reached at Tuesday's pre-trial conference.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

President Andy Hurwitz said he is wary of adopting any plan yet without knowing what the budget is or if it will include the funds to meet the salary increase.

"I believe we are required to give an increase, but it is absurd to give a raise without having the money," Hurwitz said.

He said the Legislature has given no other alternative but to provide the increase, but it will be very difficult to do.

Regent Doug Wall said he agrees with Hurwitz and added that even though the Legislature has imposed this mandate, it may be the universities' responsibility to find the money to cover the increases in an already decreased budget.

"I have a lot of trouble giving raises with money we don't



HURWITZ

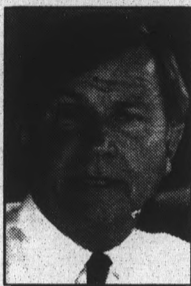
have," Wall said. "Somewhere there is \$11 million we have to come up with if they don't give it to us."

Regent John Munger said he thinks the board should refrain from adopting a plan until the university system budget is passed, but at the same time said it is the universities' duty to comply with the law.

"I support a raise for faculty in this amount and we must honor the law, but I think it is premature," Munger said. "I think we should find out what the legislative appropriations are first."

ASU President Lattie Coor said in order to prepare for the salary adjustment, there is a slight possibility that the University will not open campus buildings which are currently closed.

Buildings that are currently closed include the new Life Sciences Building and the Computing



COOR

Commons complex. The Goldwater Engineering Center is partly open. The University has kept the buildings closed to save on operating costs. They were scheduled to open over the summer.

Coor said he also thinks a salary increase is necessary but is nervous about what it might do to the University. He said taking more money from the University budget to cover the increases could cause cutbacks elsewhere.

"We need to cut the budget to meet these obligations," Coor said. "It could mean eliminating programs and firing teachers."

NAU is also taking precautions to meet the salary increases, according to NAU President Eugene Hughes. He said the University has put a freeze on vacant positions.

The regents voted to withhold from adopting any plan regarding salary increases until their next meeting in hopes of having a budget for fiscal year 1994 to work with. The board is also waiting for the governor's approval of the salary adjustment plan.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion within three weeks.

"When it says in our constitution that we, as an executive committee, shall approve (the special election) within three weeks, that's never been clear in anyone's mind what that three weeks meant," Lawrence said.

ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said any-

time a change in government is proposed, all aspects of the proposed government need to be reviewed.

"I can see where it looks like we're trying to cover our ass, but a lot of research is involved with this thing, and it takes time," Klinger said.

Several senators at the meeting said that students told them

they signed the petition but had no idea what they were signing.

College of Public Program Sen. Anne Medina said students need to be aware of what the new constitution is proposing before the special election takes place.



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'Exciting' 1st step begins in citywide recycling plan

By Stephen Demoratz
STATE PRESS

Tempe began its long-awaited citywide curbside recycling program Thursday morning, when city council members handed out the first 90-gallon recycling containers in a north Tempe neighborhood.

"This is a very exciting day for Tempe," Mayor Harry Mitchell said. "The recycling program will save landfill space and help our environment."

Tempe hopes to distribute 29,000 blue recycling cans throughout Tempe by August to collect paper, glass, metal, plastic and cardboard for reuse.

The cans will be given to single family homes in Tempe. Many ASU students live in multi-family residences, like apartment complexes, and will not have individual recycling containers in the immediate future.

Environmentally-conscious students can still call the recycling hotline or Tempe's public works department for directions to where they can take their recyclable materials.

City council members say they are excited the program is beginning for single family homes and will be completed before Phoenix's program is even half complete.

The first recycling container was given to Herb Blank, who lives on the 100 block of East Taylor Street, who said he was looking forward to participating in the program.

"I am going to need about four of these," Blank said. "I go out and pick up aluminum cans in my car every day."

He said he has a 10- to 15-foot pile of recyclable materials in his backyard that he has collected and he hopes to have the materials recycled someday.

"You are a real example and a model for your neighbors,"

Mitchell told Blank.

Mitchell said Blank and his neighbors were selected to be the first to receive the bins because of the success the pilot recycling program has had in their neighborhood for the past two years.

Blank said: "I just do my thing."

He said he has been collecting cans for the last 25 years because it is good exercise and it makes the area look better.

Evelyn Hullman, a Tempe resident, said the 14-gallon recyclable containers that the city gave the residents were too small, and she is glad to have the larger containers.

"These containers are very easy to push," Hullman said as she lifted and pushed the can by using the handle and the two large wheels mounted to the inside base of the container. "They are just like our regular cans, and I have never had a problem with it."

Dorothy Brown, who also received her can Thursday, said she does not mind the garbage only being picked up once a week because much of the trash is already taken away in the recycling program.



Photo by Darryl Webb/State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell (right) gives the city's first recyclable trash bin to Herb Blank. About 29,000 of the blue containers are planned to be distributed by August as part of Tempe's citywide curbside recycling program.

"One day a week for regular garbage pick up is fine," Brown said.

"There is very little garbage left in the regular container because all the other garbage is taken away by the recycling program."

The city has set up a recycling hotline. Those with questions or comments on the program can call the hotline at 350-8145.

Mesa man arrested in death of girlfriend's 2-year-old son

MESA (AP) — A man was being held in the beating death of his girlfriend's 2-year-old son in what police said was the result of a fit of frustration.

Jason D. Sullivan, 26, was being held Wednesday in a Maricopa County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail in the death of Raymond R. Ruiz.

Sullivan was baby-sitting the child Tuesday night when he apparently became upset with the boy and repeatedly struck him in the head with his fists, said police spokesman Sgt. Earle Lloyd.

"He (Sullivan) didn't have any reason," Lloyd said. "He was just upset with the child. It was just frustration with the kid, something that had been building up for a couple of

days."

The toddler was removed from a respirator Wednesday morning and pronounced dead.

Sullivan was accused of second-degree murder during an initial appearance Wednesday and faces a Feb. 25 preliminary appearance.

Police found the boy unconscious and suffering from severe head injuries and said Sullivan's knuckles were swollen.

The boy's mother, Cynthia Ruiz, 22, who was working at Chandler Regional Hospital Tuesday night, returned home after Sullivan called her to say that the boy was not responsive, police said. She then called police.

Sullivan had been drinking before the beating, Lloyd said.

Sullivan first told investigators the boy had fallen off a table onto a toy, but later he told officers he had grown frustrated and struck him on the head at least twice, police reports said.

Jeff Flocken, a Mesa Fire Department inspector, said an unidentified caller told a fire dispatcher that the boy had fallen a couple of hours earlier and didn't wake up after going to sleep.

Sullivan was arrested by Mesa police in May 1986, later pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was placed on unsupervised probation for a year, city records show.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police log was not available Thursday.
Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A woman was held against her will in a room at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St. She had been called to the room by a suspect from the Chickee Ranch Escort Service. The woman agreed to perform modeling services for \$200 and accepted the money from the suspect.

- But after she changed clothes, the suspect demanded sex for money and refused to let her leave. She would not comply but the suspect insisted that she either give back the money or have sex. Police arrived after a phone tip and arrested the suspect for soliciting prostitution.

- Michael Rodriguez, 24, was arrested for allegedly abusing his girlfriend's 3-month-old baby. Police said Rodriguez flipped the baby in the air and caught her by the arms, causing her left arm to snap above the elbow. The baby made a full flip, police said. The couple had brought the baby to a doctor earlier this week. Rodriguez has three outstanding warrants for his arrest.

- The baby's mother, Naomi Cobb, 18, also was arrested for delaying and obstructing police after she lied about her boyfriend's whereabouts. She told police he was out looking

for a job, but he was hiding in a room in Cobb's apartment in the 1300 block of Don Carlos Avenue, police said.

- Curtis Duke, a 32-year-old transient, was arrested in the 3000 block of Priest Drive, where he was sitting in a stolen 1993 Ford Aerostar with Texas license plates. Police said Duke was evasive and allegedly lied about his identity. He had an outstanding felony warrant for marijuana smuggling.

- Michael Aubuchon, 37, was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly pushed his mother during an argument at a residence in the 500 Block of Riviera Drive. Police said Aubuchon went into the garage, came back with a hunting arrow and held it to his mother's face and chest, saying he would kill her. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 20-year-old ASU student, Jonathan Feltman, was arrested on felony counts of selling marijuana and possessing drug paraphernalia after police found about 1/4 ounce of marijuana and paraphernalia in his room in Manzanita residence hall room during a search warrant.

- An 8-year-old girl died of unknown reasons in her bed at her parent's house in the 8000 block of Terrace Road. The girl had a heart problem and was born with Down's Syndrome.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

Babbitt urges friends to back Clinton plan

TUCSON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, launching a promotional blitz for President Clinton's economic program, told old Arizona friends Thursday that Congress should resist efforts to attack separate parts of the plan.

"If it is dealt with a piece at a time, we'll lapse back into the same abyss that we've been in for the last decade," the former Arizona governor said. "The lobbyists and special interest pleaders (will) start moving in like sharks in the water, tearing it apart."

Babbitt spoke to a hastily organized luncheon for about 160 friends from southern Arizona, including some Republicans.

He said the plan was conceived as a package deal to trim the national deficit and promote growth.

"The task is to keep it all together," Babbitt said. "We must first accept the reality of budget austerity. We can and will cut back."

He noted some of the executive branch budget cuts Clinton already has outlined, including a freeze on federal workers' pay, cutting 100,000 federal civilian sector jobs, slashing the White House staff by 25 percent and ordering a 3 percent reduction in administrative staff.

But he also it is necessary to invest in science, technology and education as well as in business development through an

investment tax credit.

"If the cuts choke off our ability to invest in the future, it's a pyrrhic victory," Babbitt said.

Expanding the Head Start program for preschool youngsters, which Babbitt termed "the best single education program we've ever had," is an example of the needed future investment, he said.

Babbitt said that while wealthy Americans were the primary beneficiaries of tax cuts during the Reagan and Bush administrations, Clinton's message Wednesday night was different.

"Those who got all the benefits in the 1980s are going to be asked this time to pay the lion's share of the revenue. That's the reason for the income tax and corporate tax provisions," he said.

Babbitt also backed the proposed broad-based energy tax, saying it would encourage conservation while stimulating growth in the long term.

As for his own sector, Babbitt said the Interior Department would benefit from the president's proposals. The program would provide help to get the national parks back in shape, he said, in part through short-term job creation during the current fiscal year.

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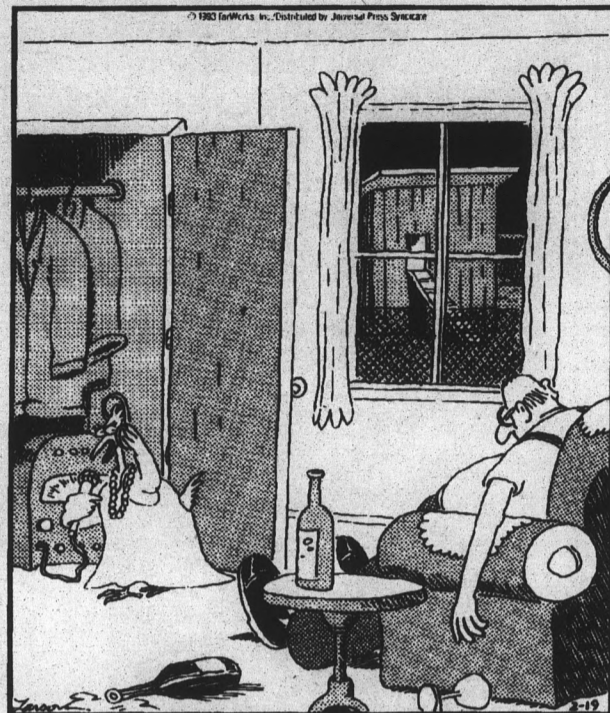
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

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She was known as Madame D'Gizarde, and, in the early '40s, she used deceit, drugs and her beguiling charms to become the bane of chicken farmers everywhere.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

By BOB THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Watch *The Maltese Falcon*, *Grand Hotel* or other classics from the 1930s on video, and you'll see them begin with about 45 seconds of credits for the actors and a handful of behind-the-scenes people.

Catch *Malcolm X* at your local cineplex, and after more than three hours of movie you'll be treated to 11 minutes of "end crawl" that includes over 1,200 names, companies and nations.

Welcome to the screen-credit explosion. "The endless credits offer no dilemma for moviegoers," observes *Entertainment Tonight's* Leonard Maltin. "They're gone, they walk. So do Hollywood industryites and the press. Not me. I stay until the bitter end."

Theater operators generally like the end credits because the audience leaves before the credits roll, giving theater workers more time to sweep up and clean out popcorn, cups and other litter.

But the long roll of credits has rankled

some in the creative community. A few weeks before his death Feb. 5, four-time Academy Award-winner Joseph L. Mankiewicz commented: "We used to strive for endings that would somehow wrap up the movie and give the audience something to think about when they walked out of the theater."

"I did that in *All About Eve*, when Anne Baxter is left alone in a room of mirrors, staring at herself. Billy Wilder did it in *Some Like It Hot*, when Joe E. Brown (after his in-drag 'fiancee' Jack Lemmon admits he can't marry because he's a man) says, 'Well, nobody's perfect.'"

"Now the endings are spoiled by the long, stupefying display of names nobody's ever heard of."

Charles Champlin, longtime film critic of the *Los Angeles Times*, agrees: "The last five minutes of any movie stay with you. Movies are often made — or ruined — by the last five minutes. The effect is definitely spoiled by all those credits. I suppose it's nice to list 30 stunt players, but how far can it go?"

Marvin Worth, producer of *Malcolm X*, admits, "We did have a lot of credits, but the picture was shot in several countries, and that meant a new crew each time. Besides, Spike likes to credit everyone who contributes to a picture; he treats them all like family. A lot of them are kids who don't get paid much. It gives them a kick to see their names on the screen."

The producer adds that *Malcolm X* was a "pickup" film, meaning not made under studio auspices. "Therefore, we were able to credit anyone we wanted," Worth says. "The studios generally will give credits only to those who get it under union contracts. They're afraid the unions will come in and demand more credits."

Another milestone in film credits came in 1988 with *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. The names at the end of the Walt Disney Co. movie went on for six minutes, 39 seconds because both the live action filmmakers and the creators of the animation had to be credited. In addition, George Lucas' wizards at the

special effects house Industrial Light and Magic needed mention.

There seems no limit. You'll find out who supplied those lunches on location, who drove the star from his motel to the set, who was the producer's gofer.

During the late 1950s, filmmakers borrowed something else from television: beginning the story before the credits, Murphy says, adding: "They did it in TV as a hook to prevent the viewer from changing channels. But it doesn't make sense in movies. The audience is already in their seats and don't need to be hooked."

Now most movies have an opening sequence interspersed with the major creative credits: actors, casting, costumes, music, editing, design, photography, executive producer, writer, producer, director. The order is dictated by guild contracts, and the director always comes last, or first if all the credits come at the end.

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A blowout of Cat-aclysmic proportions



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

In a scene that sums up the proceedings Thursday night for the Sun Devils, guard Stevin Smith grimaces as he hits the floor in pursuit of a loose ball against UofA. The Wildcats whipped ASU 116-80 at McKale Center in Tucson.

With 36-point drubbing of Devils, UofA stays perfect in Pac-10 play

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — Despite 14,000 fans screaming at the top of their lungs before tip-off, it seemed like nothing could break the concentration and intensity of the Sun Devil basketball team as it huddled before taking the court.

But in only a few short minutes, all organization, rhythm and synch were completely lost, as ASU was simply overmatched and outplayed by UofA 116-80 on Thursday at McKale Center.

ASU (13-7 overall, 7-5 Pac-10) simply showed no signs that it was the same team that is in second place in the conference — the same team that leads the conference in scoring, turnover margin and steals. The fourth-ranked Wildcats dominated in all three categories and gave the Sun Devils a beating that they will remember for a long, long time.

"We were just outclassed in every manner," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "When you play this style (run and gun), you fear this type of thing against a great basketball team."

The Wildcats (18-2, 12-0) won their 16th straight, which is the longest current winning streak in the nation.

Right from the onset, ASU had trouble finding the hoop, shooting a frigid 36 percent from the field in the first half. To add to the injury, most of ASU's shooting was layoffs within the paint rather than bombs from the three-point stripe.

In addition, ASU's lack of size, which was a key factor in the Sun Devils' loss to UofA in Tempe earlier this season, again affected them tremendously Thursday. A taller Wildcat squad was getting multiple offensive rebounds consistently, which soon turned into multiple slam dunks underneath the basket.

"Everyone knows we were undersized down low," Sun Devil center Lester Neal said. "They just took real advantage of us."

And while ASU could not get into rhythm, the Wildcat squad showed what teamwork is all about. UofA played unselfishly, with 26 assists on the night. Guard Damon Stoudamire led UofA with seven assists.

Senior forward Chris Mills was another big factor in ASU's downfall. In Tempe, the Sun Devils held Mills to an average effort. But like a man on a mission, Mills simply took on the entire ASU squad — and won.

Mills had 14 points and 13 rebounds in the first half alone. In the second half, Mills exploded on offense, scoring 11 points in the first four and one-half minutes, including a string of nine consecutive UofA points. He finished the night with 25 points.

"We came out and played the way we expected to," Mills said. "I don't think anyone could have beaten us tonight. I don't think we can be stopped when everyone is in their rhythm."

ASU did not go without some bright spots, however. Reserve guard Tes Whitlock had a good night off the bench, leading all Sun Devils with 14 points. Whitlock was 3-of-6 from three-point range.

"When we were struggling, (Whitlock) made some baskets to keep us in it," Frieder added. "But he got too tired down the

TURN TO ASU-UOFA, PAGE 12.

ASU's McKale misery continues

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — From the start to finish of Thursday night's ASU-UofA basketball game at McKale Center, the Sun Devils were treated exactly as they were perceived — like unwanted guests.

In the moments preceding tip-off, a boisterous band clad in identical red-and-white attire piped a crowd-rousing tune, and the 14,010 in attendance responded with synchronized clapping.

And what followed spelled delight for almost all who packed the sold-out arena, as ASU dropped its 10th straight McKale Center contest, 116-80.

While the Sun Devils have experienced varied amounts of success over the years, the annual trip to Tucson has remained steadfastly ominous. Over its last six games at McKale, ASU has lost by an average of 31.7 points.

"Almost any team in the conference can tell you that (McKale) is a tough place," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "You play an excellent team that is in the top 10 year in and year out at their place, they are going to be successful."

Any effort remotely resembling success for the Wildcats

received applause and cheers that made the public address announcer's voice indistinguishable.

Led by the scoreboard, fans reacted to missed Sun Devil free throws by chanting in unison: "Nice shot, buddy."

And all that Frieder and the Sun Devils could do was shake their heads in frustration.

It was an experience that ASU players said they would prefer to forget.

"McKale is tough," ASU center Lester Neal said. "We have proven that by being blown out consistently over the years."

Sun Devil guard Tes Whitlock added: "We knew coming into McKale that if we didn't keep it close, then it was going to get way out of hand."

"It did."

The fourth-ranked Wildcats led 62-36 lead at halftime, but the momentum had been decided long before that.

The Wildcat faithful erupted into an animated standing ovation when ASU called a timeout after UofA extended its advantage to 103-60 with 7:15 remaining.

And even in the game's waning moments, with UofA in

TURN TO McKALE, PAGE 12.



State Press Photo

The UofA band had no trouble keeping 14,000 fans in a frenzied mood, as their Wildcats rolled to an easy victory on Thursday.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Sun Devil point guard Ryneldi Becenti (with ball) will engineer the ASU offense against UofA. ASU hosts the Wildcats at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Women look to shatter UofA, records Wildcats visit UAC Saturday for 'Break the Record Night'

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will simultaneously attempt to draw a record and defeat archenemy UofA tonight.

Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (14-6 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) hope to have an attendance of 5,000 fans, which would easily break the attendance record of 3,677, set during last season's game against the Wildcats.

Ticket prices have been reduced to \$1 for non-ASU students to help boost attendance. Admission for ASU students is free.

Posters will be given to the first 600 fans through the doors. Also, coupons for Sizzler restaurants will be distributed to all fans in attendance and two round-trip tickets will be the grand-prize in the halftime shoot-out.

Sun Devil players have been handing out flyers around campus and putting them on cars to spread the word about "Break the Record Night."

"We are really trying hard to get people to come," forward Jovonne Smith said. "It will be a good game. We should blow them out."

Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh thinks that fans will enjoy the quality of play.

"It will be a great game and a lot of fun," McHugh said. "It will be a good chance for people to get out and see some good basketball."

The Sun Devil band will also make its lone appearance of the 1992-93 women's basketball season at this game. ASU is the only school in the Pac-10 where the band is not in attendance for all home games.

At least one Sun Devil is excited about the presence of the band.

"I love bands," guard Stacey Johnson said. "When we go to other schools, people on my team laugh at me, because I love the bands. I used to play saxophone in a band, so I really like them."

ASU is alone in third place in the league, while the Wildcats (11-9, 5-6) are tied for seventh with UCLA.

Sun Devil Note:

ASU point guard Ryneldi Becenti was named the Pac-10's Co-Player of the Week. She shares the honor with Oregon center Debbie Sporcich. Becenti averaged 25 points, 5.5 rebounds and 5 assists in last weekend's games against Washington and Washington State.

New ASU hitting machine yielding positive results

Sun Devils begin 3-game home set today

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A dull hum is heard as a spinning wheel spits a sizzling fastball over the plate and a batter takes a crack at a little leather projectile.

The swing connects, and a sharp crack rings off the Louisville Slugger bat and snakes or pops down the netted tunnel. Then, it rolls down the graded path and feeds back into the pitchers mouth.

This is no human pitcher. It's a machine. The new \$50,000 self-feeding fastball friend was donated by Sun Devil supporter John F. Long. And if the 12 games in which ASU has played — and hit extremely well — are any indication, the gift has been a resounding success.

Located on the west side of Packard Stadium, the machine is a state-of-the-art pitcher that allows the Sun Devils to practice their hitting at any time they want. And the best part of the contraption is that it is self-feeding, making it easier for the batters to concentrate on hitting, not worrying about if the machine has enough, or any, balls.

ASU coach Jim Brock said that the machine is beneficial because the hitters get much out of the individualized training.

"A player can go in there alone and hit into oblivion — or until his hands fall off," Brock said, matter-of-factly.

ASU's new hitting coach John Pierson said the machine is unique — "There are not too many like it in the nation" — and he

thinks there are only two like it in the college ranks.

"It's much more convenient for the players," he said. "They can go in there and hit on their own and on their own time. I think it has made a big difference."

John F. Long is a member of the On Deck Supporters of ASU athletics, a club which helps the Sun Devils raise funds for things that the team would otherwise be unable to have.

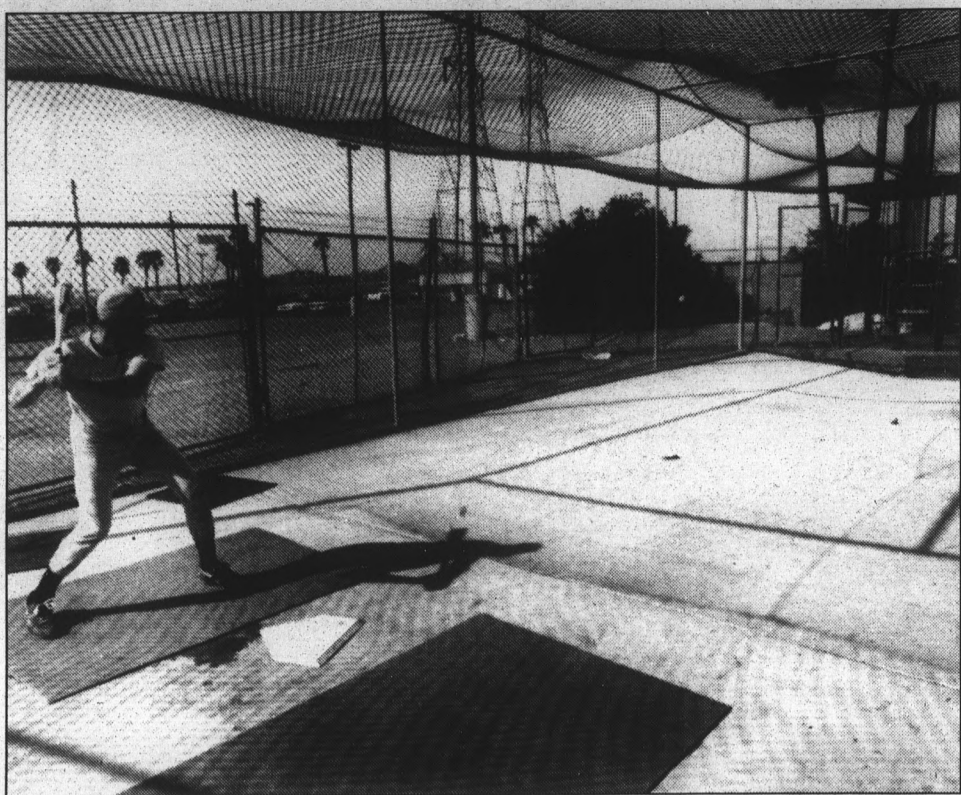
And the automated pitching machine is just one of many of Packard's specialized facets which helps contribute to the Sun Devils' success in collegiate ball.

In the past three off-seasons, Packard has got a new \$240,000 scoreboard, an outfield fence that cost \$10,000 and a \$20,000 infield fence.

But this season, the newest amenity is the pitching machine. And so far, the investment has paid off. ASU's team batting average is up from .306 in 1992 to .347 in 12 games this year.

Additionally, several members have been on fire when at bat. Leading the charge has been junior Paul LoDuca, who is batting .420 and has scored 13 runs in 50 at-bats. Near LoDuca is Santiago Riveria, who at .417 has scored nine runs, has two doubles and one home run.

Further, there are eight Sun Devils hitting .300 or better, and the team has a combined RBI total of 96. And ASU's .347 team average is significantly higher than their oppo-



Richard Komvrek/State Press

ASU outfielder Scott Shores has been among many Sun Devil hitters who have been successful at the plate this season. A new hitting machine donated to the team has improved the Sun Devils' hitting, according to coach Jim Brock.

nents' average of .273.

"It has really helped us this year," said ASU freshman Cody McKay. "As far as getting the drills down, it has helped us go a lot quicker."

LoDuca said the self-feeding machine has helped him a lot and he added that hitting is one of the aspects that the team works on the most.

"If anything else, we work on hitting at practice for the longest time," he said. "I think taking the extra cuts has helped us a lot."

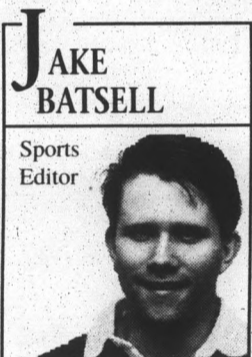
ASU is ranked ninth and have a 10-2 mark. They are scheduled to play Eastern Michigan in a three-game series this Friday through Sunday. Friday's game will start at 7 p.m., with the weekend contests each beginning at 1 p.m.

Cut sports left behind as budget shrivels

When budgets are faltering, the success of a program — no matter how monumental it may be — is outweighed by the costs of providing for it.

That's the message the ASU athletic department handed down this week, as it elected to eliminate archery, badminton and men's gymnastics to help combat the department's \$3.5 million deficit.

Effective June 30, the archery and badminton programs — which have dominated their



JAKE BATSELL
Sports Editor

respective sports by winning a combined 58 national championships over the past decade — will no longer exist at ASU. The men's gymnastics team, national champs in 1986, will also be discontinued after this season.

Irked by the sudden announcement, athletes and coaches of the effected sports have gone public this week in voicing their disappointment and criticism.

It wasn't an easy decision, by any means. ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said that he and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board surveyed their options for a year and a half before ultimately deciding to cut the three sports.

Administrators have to make tough choices sometimes — it's part of their job. If it wasn't archery, badminton or gymnastics, the cuts would have affected ticket prices, secretaries or maintenance workers. No matter what route they decided to

take in trimming the department's budget, Harris, associate athletic director Herman Frazier and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board undoubtedly would have encountered criticism from those it affected.

Budget woes aren't unique to ASU. Just ask members of the 37 sports programs that were cut by other Pac-10 schools since 1980, while all 20 sports at ASU remained intact. Or, ask those who will be affected by Bill Clinton's economic plan revealed Wednesday in his State of the Union Address.

But as inevitably necessary as the cuts may have been, it sure would be tough for anyone with a remote sense of compassion to look at the heartbroken athletes and coaches in the face and say, without adoubt, that the right choice was made.

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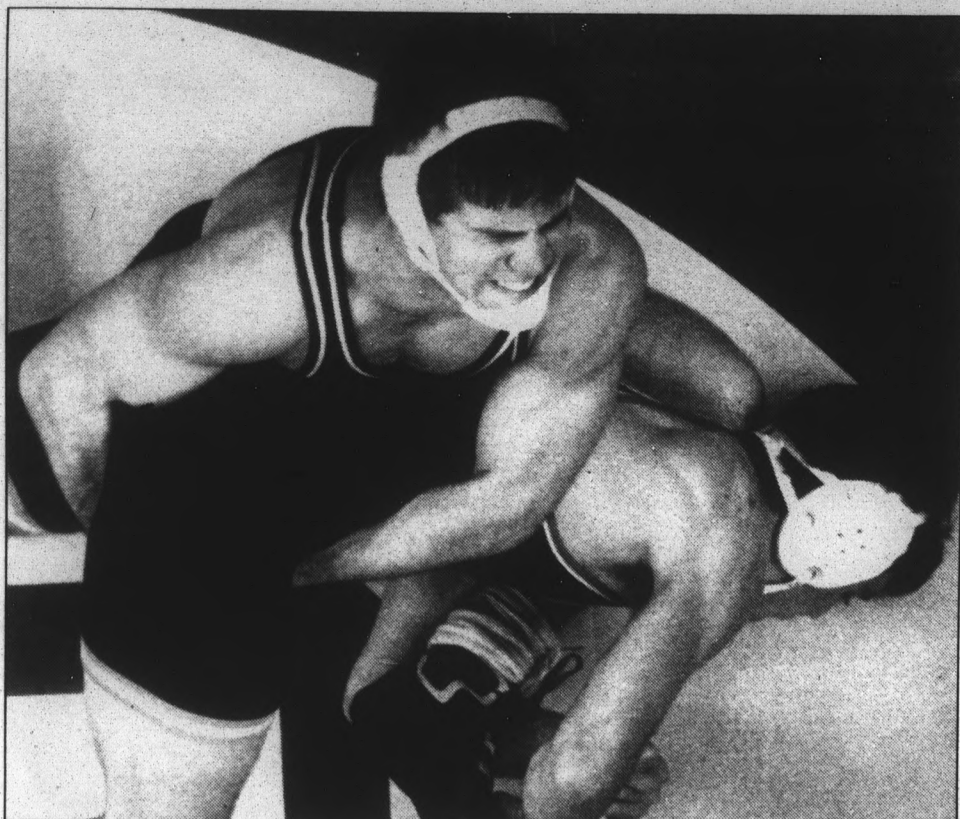
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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU wrestler Mike Esslinger attempts to put a hold on an unidentified opponent. The Sun Devil wrestling team will end its home season on Saturday with a doubleheader against New Mexico and Cal-State Bakersfield.

Wrestlers to host 2 meets

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In its final tune-up before postseason tournament competition, the fourth-ranked ASU wrestling team (10-4) will host New Mexico and Cal-State Bakersfield on Saturday.

The matches begin at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils are coming off a pair of losses in Iowa last weekend. ASU was defeated by top-ranked Iowa, 30-11, while No. 7 Iowa State squeaked past the Sun Devils a day later, 16-15.

Though disappointed with the defeats, ASU coach Lee Roy Smith said he felt encouraged by his team's performance and is confident going into Saturday's meets.

"I think we're motivated by what we found out. We learned a little more about ourselves," Smith said. "I look at it as a source of motivation to propel us into another level, as we're working toward peaking for the conference and national tournaments."

With victories by top-ranked Shawn

Charles (126 pounds) and Ray Miller (167), the Sun Devils could head into postseason action with two wrestlers ranked No. 1 in their respective weight classes. With third-ranked Marco Sanchez (134), fifth-ranked Markus Mollica (158) and sixth-ranked Pat Lynch (177), ASU could have five legitimate contenders for Pac-10 and national tournament titles.

Redshirt freshman Steve St. John has occupied the 142-pound slot for good, as senior Wayne McMinn — a returning All-American — quit the team earlier this week. St. John and McMinn had been battling all season for rights to the 142-pound class.

Smith said the doubleheader format simulates a tournament style of competition, which should prepare them for the postseason tournaments.

"New Mexico has a few individuals and Cal-State Bakersfield has a pretty solid team and a good program," Smith said. "There will be some individual matchups that will be a real good test for us."

7th-ranked swim team takes on upstart UofA

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swimming team will resume its dual meet season tomorrow as they face UofA at 1 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (5-2) may look like favorites on paper against the No. 8 Wildcats, but ASU is expecting a tough meet. While the Sun Devils have won the dual meet with their rivals for the last 13 years, they realize tomorrow's contest will be competitive.

"I expect it to be our toughest meet against Arizona in a long time," ASU co-captain Doug King said. "I expect it to be a really good meet."

Assistant coach Barry Schreifels said UofA is a sprint team that excels in the shorter-stroke races. Schreifels added that UofA normally concentrates on the latter half of the season.

"They tend not to focus on dual meets, and they do a very, very good job at championship meets," Schreifels said. "They could be very good or just mediocre. I tend to believe they'll be very good."

UofA is led by butterfly domineer Seth Pepper, plus an array of top-notch freestylers and breaststrokers.

ASU has been off competitively for over a week. In order to prepare for UofA, King said the Sun Devils have been training particularly hard for tomorrow's match-up.

"The distance guys are still training pretty hard," King said. "We've been doing a lot more sprinting. It tires you out, but it's not as long."

The Sun Devils will count on the leadership of King, plus their other co-captain, Simon Percy, in contending against Arizona. ASU will also depend on stellar

performances from their top sprinters — a group which includes freestylers Emmanuel Nascimento and Robert Shamosh — in addition to top butterflyers Eduardo Piccinini and Eduardo Estefano.

King, a senior, considered this year's Sun Devil squad a "great team" but doesn't want them to become too cocky.

"We're pretty confident," King said. "I know what I'm up against. I'm not sure if everyone else does."

Tomorrow's meet will be head coach Ron Johnson's last home meet, and assistant coach Schreifels would like to give Johnson an early retirement present.

"We'd like to beat (Arizona) in a dual meet, because it's Ron's last home meet," Schreifels said. "We're going to swim our strongest lineup. We have to swim very well to beat them."

Women's swimming notes:

The ASU women's swimming team is busy preparing for next weekend's Pac-10 championships, after squeaking by UofA 167-132 on Feb. 12.

The Sun Devils (7-2) were led by Joanne Currah and Chris Jeffrey.

Jeffrey claimed two victories against the Wildcats. She won the 1650-yard freestyle, in addition to winning the 400-yard individual medley.

Currah brought home first place in the 500-yard freestyle, edging out Jeffrey by just under three seconds. Currah also recorded second place in the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

Other winners for ASU included senior captain Betsi Hugh, plus Beata Kaszuba, Ana Azevado and Susie Fawcett.

ASU will head to Long Beach next weekend to compete in the Pac-10 championships.

ASU-UofA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

stretch." Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith, who leads the Pac-10 in scoring and leads the nation in three-pointers, was held to just 16 points and three treys. After seeing the Wildcats, Smith said he isn't quite sure there is a better team around.

"I guarantee you, you won't play a better team than Arizona," Smith said. "They dominated the game. They knocked all their shots down. They hit from three-point land. Every

time we got a rebound, they took it away from us."

Despite the blowout loss, Frieder said the team must put the defeat behind it and get ready for Sunday's matchup against Memphis State. While Thursday's loss might hurt, Frieder said he is confident that his players can remain focused.

"I think they will bounce back, and I have confidence that they will come ready to play on Sunday," Frieder said.

McKale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

the lead by margins in excess of 40 points, hardly a seat was vacant in the arena, as Wildcat fans wanted to savor every moment of the lopsided victory. Spectators still rose to their feet to contest officials' calls going against UofA.

UofA forward Chris Mills, who led the

Wildcats with 25 points, said that playing at home gives his team a boost in confidence.

"In the past, teams have always been scared to play down here in McKale," Mills said. "I think people are starting to realize ... that it's a lot harder for other teams to win here."

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ASU SPORTS DIGEST

Upcoming Games		PAC-10 Standings				
		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Sat.:	Sun Devils vs. Memphis St. Veterans Memorial Coliseum	Arizona	12	0	1.000	—
Thurs.:	Sun Devils vs. Oregon	ASU	7	5	.583	5
Feb. 27:	Sun Devils vs. Oregon St.	Oreg. St.	7	5	.583	5
March 4:	Sun Devils at Stanford	Washington St.	7	5	.583	5
March 6:	Sun Devils at California	Cal	6	5	.545	5 1/2
March 11:	Sun Devils at UCLA	UCLA	6	5	.545	5 1/2
March 13:	Sun Devils at USC	USC	6	6	.500	6
		Washington	5	7	.417	7
		Stanford	1	9	.100	10
		Oregon	1	11	.083	11

Upcoming Games and Matches	
TODAY:	Saturday:
Baseball vs. Eastern Michigan 7 p.m., Packard Stadium	Baseball vs. Eastern Michigan 1 p.m., Packard Stadium
Softball—Coca Cola Classic All Day, Cave Creek Sports Complex	Softball—Coca Cola Classic All Day, Cave Creek Sports Complex
Women's Tennis vs. Stanford 1:30 p.m., Whiteman Tennis Center	Men's Swimming vs. UofA 1 p.m., M. Plummer Aquatic Center
Women's Basketball vs. UofA 8 p.m., UAC	Men's Tennis vs. UofA 1:30 p.m., Whiteman Tennis Center

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORLD FESTIVAL!

Postponed due to rain. The World Festival has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 4, 10:30am to 3:00pm.

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\$1 Jumbo Margs & Teasers

PERSONALS

AETI- Good luck in XQ kickball! Your coaches love you! Christy, Alycia, Laura, Nikki.

APPLY NOW- Student Alumni Association: Board of director selection applications on Cady Mall February 22-25.

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.
CHI-OMEGA JEN G., thanks for everything during "I" week. You're the best. Love, the Winnest.

CHIVALRY NIGHT

KA gentlemen and dates- open your eyes and ears for The Ballad of Baby Doe.

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

CONTESTANTS NEEDED! For TV show "Live Talk Love." Dating Game format. Ken, 962-1994- Sean, 464-0744.

XQ Julie V.- It could be worse, I could be someone else's roomie. Be happy-Aimee.

DELTA SIG Wick- Six formals together. Wow! Tonight will be great as usual. Get ready to rage. Love always, Poky.

DELTA UPSILON: Get ready to rage at Gamma Phi Grand Prix! Good luck! Love, your coaches- Jen, Heather, and Heather.

ΔΣΦ Scott- can't wait for tonight! Don't forget the saltines and pillows!! Luv ya! Jennifer.

ΦEK- GOOD luck tomorrow! We are excited to be the winning team! Love-your coaches.

GAMMA PHI Pikes Gamma Phi Pikes Gamma Phi Pikes Gamma Phi Pikes Gamma Phi Pikes

JEFF: HAPPY birthday, Bootie! We hope we made it a little more interesting. Love, Buck and Siverado.

KΣ SOON to be kickball champs! Your Chi-o coaches can't wait to see you win!!

KΣ, SHOW us your all powerful regality, spirit, and dedication in one great package by winning ΓΦB Grand Prix!! - In awe as always, your coaches.

PI PHI'S: Looking forward to raging with you all at Duo tomorrow night! From, the Kappas.

PIKE DAMION: Look out for those sharks! I promise I won't bite! Your SDT Hockey Fan.

ΘX BROOMBRAWLERS: Gibbons, Chip, Pete, Clint, Beemer, Mike, Trent, Cliff, Chris, Andy and all the rest- Thanks for making AGD broomball the best! Congrats on winning it all, even if it was for beer. That's my boys! Love "Coach" Jamie.

ΣAE Kyle- Get excited for AΦ date party! We're gonna have a blast! Love, Jodi.

ΣX Adena thanks for everything! Grand Canyon here we come! Sigma Alpha Omega. Spink.

ΣX Erik- Hope you're psyched for the SDT allstar dateparty. We're gonna have a blast. Go Cardinals- ????

ΣX WILL dominate XQ Kickball! Love, your coaches.

SDT JAMIE- I'm psyched that you're my little sis. Friday night allstars will be awesome. Love and sigma- Kim.

SIG EP will win XQ kickball this Saturday! Luv, your coaches.

SIG KAP snakes and dates, just one week 'til we roll the dice!

SIGMA CHI, prepare to be triumphant in Chi Omega kickball tomorrow! Love: Sandy, Jette, Natalie.

SOS APPLICATIONS due today at 5:pm. Don't be left out. Apply today MU 3rd floor.

ΣI GET ready to race your way to the top of Gamma Phi Grand Prix! Love, your coaches.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNDAY
Do Nothing Sunday...
Relax at the Vine
10c Wings & Shrimp Anytime!

PERSONALS



ΣII- Pack your bags and get psyched to stumble around the world tonight.

THETA CHI- your off to a good start! Start revving your engines for the Grand Prix races! Love, your Gamma Phi Coaches.

THETA DELTS Pete, Gibbons, Chris and Trent- the winners of the Jerome MVP award. Way to go guys! Love, Jamie.

THETA DELTS- Congratulations on being the 1st annual AGD broomball champions. Be prepared to defend your title next year! Love the ladies of AΓA.

THETA DELTS- I'll be back next year just to cheer you on. Way to go on being 4-0! Kill kill beer! Love "Coach".

JOIN THE FUN!
JOIN S.O.S.!
Applications available in the Memorial Union - 3rd Floor.
Deadline is February 19th.

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Your Individual Horoscope

For Friday, February 19, 1993
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
There may be some commotion at home early in the day. This is a time of personal popularity for you. Joy comes through partnerships and socializing with friends.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Guard against impatience in business. Honey wins more flies than vinegar today in business. You will meet with new opportunities to get ahead in life now.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Visits with friends today are likely to lead to romantic introductions. It is the perfect day to begin weekend travel. Fun times come through amusements.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
A social connection proves helpful in business. Guard against spending on impulse. Meetings with real estate agents and bankers are favored. Home life is a joy tonight.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A sense of injustice you are holding inside makes no sense at all. Enjoy loving times today with a romantic companion. Travel is favorable now.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You could be upset with a friend about something early in the day. Later, your charm and personality prove to be winning factors where business is concerned.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It is not the best time to push business interests. You are dealt a perfect hand where affectional interests are concerned. Love blossoms now.
SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You seem happy in your work now. Family interests may take priority over travel and outside amusements today. Home is the best place for celebrations tonight.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You should to easy on the spending now. It will be a delightful day for recreational interests and romance. Festivities with friends make for a joyful evening.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A morning irritation with a close tie is quickly smoothed over. You will find something really nice when shopping today. Career and money matters are favored.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Guard against slip-shod methods at work today. The best of you seems to shine out today. You make a wonderful impression on others now.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be upset with a child early in the day, but otherwise things go pretty well for you today. Behind-the-scenes developments are in your favor financially.
YOU BORN TODAY do better on your own than in a partnership. You have a natural interest in welfare and reform and may be drawn to a political career. You have a good head for business, but are usually happier in an artistic or professional career. You are very much your own person and often choose a creative medium through which to express your individuality. Birthdate of: Carson McCullers, writer; Lee Marvin, actor; and Merle Oberon, actress.

ZONE

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ALL NIGHT

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ALL NIGHT