

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, February 22, 1993

## Small brawl erupts after ASU step show

### Members of 2 fraternities involved

BY SONDRA ROBERTO  
STATE PRESS

ASU police are investigating a brawl that began after a Feb. 6 campus step show involving members of two ASU fraternities that competed in the dance event.

According to ASU Department of Public Safety reports, three members of Alpha Phi Alpha were threatened, allegedly by members of a rival fraternity during the Southwest Step Classic, a show featuring a style of dance that originated in black Greek organizations during the early 1900s.

Seven competing teams and six exhibition teams participated in the show Feb. 6 at Gammage Auditorium.

After the show, a fight broke out in Parking Structure 1 between the three Alpha

Phi Alpha members and 15 to 20 members of Phi Beta Sigma.

Ashahed Triche, an Alpha Phi Alpha member who reported the incident to DPS Tuesday, told police that he was punched once in the mouth and fell back, hitting his head on the ground. Other members of his fraternity also were assaulted, Triche told police.

One member of Phi Beta Sigma accused members of Alpha Phi Alpha of stealing the group's shirts, Triche said.

Triche, who is head of the Black-African Coalition and a columnist for the *State Press*, said he discussed the incident with an adviser before going to police.

"I just wanted to have (the fight) on record," Triche said. "We've tried to solve the

TURN TO BRAWL, PAGE 7.

## Tempe police reports drop in crime, cites new approach

### Officials: Prevention cause of lower '92 rate

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Tempe police are crediting a decrease in crime last year to a new approach to law enforcement that makes the department more active in its community.

According to the 1992 Uniformed Crime Report, there was a 27.4 percent drop in robberies in the city last year from 1991. It also said burglaries and auto thefts decreased 17 and 10 percent, respectively.

Police spokesman Al Taylor said a reason for the drop in crime is that officers are preventing crime by pointing out possible targets instead of just constantly arresting criminals.

"We are taking a pro-active method to crime prevention," Taylor said. "We are drying up the possible theft opportunities."

He said the police department does not

have to make arrests to lower the crime rate.

"If a store is robbed eight different times by eight different people and we arrest them all, there will still be crime at that store," Taylor said. "But if we can find out why the store is constantly being robbed, and we correct the problem and the store is not robbed anymore, we are decreasing the crime rate."

He said that keeping the criminals always looking for new places to rob is to the criminals' disadvantage and to the police's advantage.

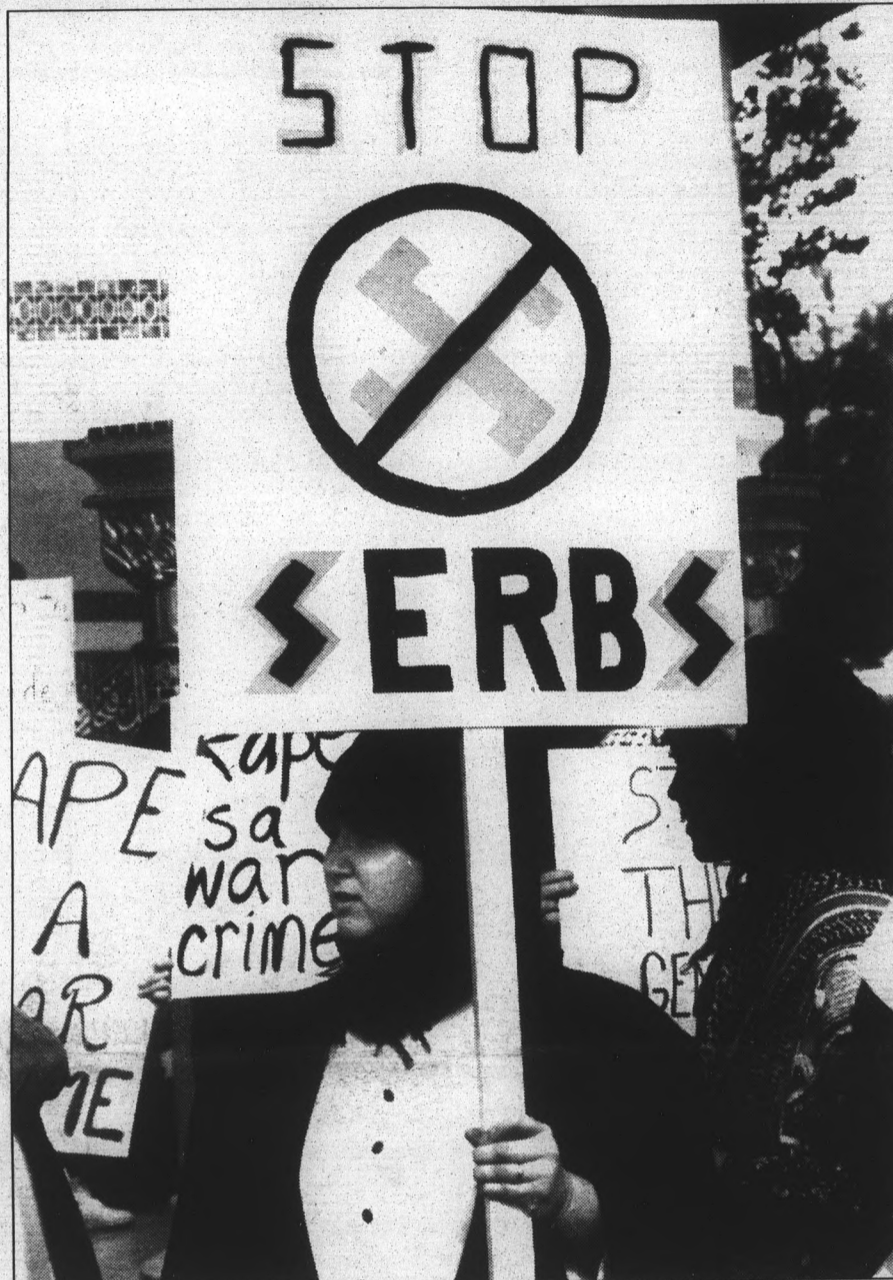
"Displacement is a reality," Taylor said. "We are keeping the perpetrators on the move, and they cannot lay claim to their own turf."

Tempe police officer Carol Sheetz said she has changed the way she goes about her duties because of the community-relations stance the department is taking.

"Through public awareness, like citizen watches, the community is not allowing people to hang out and commit crime," Sheetz

TURN TO STATS, PAGE 2.

## Mill Avenue Marchers



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Stacy Eldurubi, a participant in Sunday's protest by various Tucson and Valley Bosnian and women's groups, sums up her feelings on the Bosnian conflict with a sign likening Serbian military policies to the Nazis' of World War II. Volunteers rallied to express their outrage over reported rapes of women and children during the conflict. The event began at the Islamic Cultural Center, 131 E. 6th St., and proceeded along Mill Avenue and University Drive.

## Regents approve Karsten beer carts

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Alcohol has made another inroad onto ASU's campus, thanks to Thursday's Arizona Board of Regents approval of "beer carts" on the University's Karsten Golf Course.

One day after the regents' 5-3 vote, beer was available without fanfare from a roving "refreshment cart" at the course for the first time.

Prior to the board's vote, alcohol was allowed to be sold only "in a restaurant- or clubhouse-type" facility. The amendment to the University alcohol policy simply deleted that wording, now allowing sales from "mobile facilities."

The change now presents the possibility of "beer

TURN TO KARSTEN, PAGE 7.

## NAU's Hughes to take Wichita State post

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

NAU President Eugene M. Hughes will leave his post for the top seat at Wichita State University, according to Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz.

The move, which Hughes had been considering for some time, was announced Saturday and will take effect June 30. Hughes, who has served as president of the school for 13 years, could not be reached for comment at his Flagstaff home Sunday. He is expected to tour WSU today, meeting with faculty, staff and students.

In January, Hughes expressed concern about suggested funding slashes for NAU in budgets proposed by both the governor's office and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Hughes, 58, said he withdrew from consideration for the top post at Boise State in 1991 because he was expecting the state to improve or maintain funding levels for NAU, but stayed in consideration for the WSU post when he determined that current state budget recommendations "would devastate NAU."

Hughes made the remarks after he became one of three

finalists for the WSU job. The top post opening at WSU brought more than 80 applications.

In a press release, Hurwitz said Saturday that the board is "very sorry to see Gene leave."



HUGHES

"His leadership of Northern Arizona University for the last 13 years has had a tremendous influence on the quality and direction of education in this state," Hurwitz said in the statement. "He will be greatly missed."

Hughes has been at the university 22 years, making his impact through the establishment of NAU's Center for Excellence in Education, a NAU satellite campus in Yuma, the school's hotel and restaurant management program, and a state-wide interactive television program.

NAU scooped ASU for the hotel program in 1984 in a decision that angered Valley hoteliers.

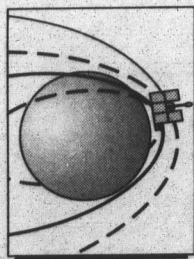
TURN TO HUGHES, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Campus News

School teachers from around Arizona converged on ASU for a one-day symposium on how to integrate findings from the Mars Observer into their curricula.

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### World/Nation

President Clinton traveled Sunday to the West Coast to promote his economic plan.

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### Sports

The ASU men's basketball team got back on track with an 89-76 win over the Memphis State Tigers Sunday in the 7-Up Shootout.

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Today's Weather: Variable clouds. High 67. Low 46.

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# Tempe city council unanimously opposes proposal

## State Senate to vote on bill to split Maricopa into 2 separate counties

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS  
STATE PRESS

Tempe's city council is angry about a legislative proposal to divide Maricopa County and create a new county in Arizona, saying the change would only add more bureaucratic problems to Valley cities.

The Council voted unanimously last week to oppose the measure, which has passed the State Senate Government Committee and is on its way to the Senate floor.

"What it's really going to do is just add more red tape, more confusion to try to solve

regional problems," said Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell. "We have problems like clean air, mass transit, solid waste, water and sewage. All those don't end because there is a political boundary."

The new county would be known as Red Mountain County and would include the cities of Mesa, Tempe, Chandler and Gilbert, which would be the county seat. The Salt River Indian Community and unincorporated areas of southeastern Maricopa County would also be included, according to the State Senate bill.

About 565,000 people would populate the new county.

Mitchell said creating another layer of government is not the answer to problems that face the East Valley.

The bill passed the Senate Government Committee Thursday by a vote of 6-1, with

*"What it's really going to do is add more red tape, more confusion to try and solve regional problems. We have problems like clean air, mass transit, solid waste, water and sewage. All those don't end because there is a political boundary."*

-Harry Mitchell  
Tempe Mayor

two senators not voting, clearing its first hurdle on the way to becoming law.

Sen. Larry Chesley, R-Gilbert, a sponsor of the bill, said the East Valley needs to be in

a separate county because it does not get its fair share of revenues from Maricopa County.

"We've never been in the formula to get our fair share of the money," Chesley said. "The monies that come from the East Valley to (Maricopa County) don't get back."

The bill's co-sponsor, Sen. Lester Pearce, R-Mesa, said Maricopa County is too big to administer effectively.

"It's become a geographical issue, and by the separation, each are solving their own problems and are able to deal with issues they feel like they'd like to deal with," Pearce said.

"Now we have a win-win situation, where as in the past it has always been understood as a lose-lose situation."

## 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.

**MU Activities Board Service and**

**Traditions Committee:** open meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1B

**MU Activities Board Marketing Committee:** open meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A

**Society for Human Resource Management:** open meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

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

### Miscellaneous

**Society for Creative Anachronism:** open meeting/practice, 3:30 p.m., West Lawn

**Students for Choice:** open lecture, Michele Hallett on "Legislative and Political Issues in the 90s," 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

## Hughes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hughes will also be remembered for his controversial 1992 attempt to hack 19 majors from the school's curriculum to combat a decline in state funding for NAU. Outcry from students and the Flagstaff community forced Hughes to change his mind and seek across-the-board cuts at the school.

Hurwitz said the board will set the presi-

dential-search machine in motion this week by discussing a schedule and process for selecting a new president.

Hurwitz said he was pleased that Hughes will stay at the school through the end of the 1992-93 fiscal year, "affording (the regents) time for an orderly transition of leadership."

## Stats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said. "We are having people turn on their lights and clean up lots, not allowing for a possible burglary."

Sheetz gave one example of police stopping a crime without an arrest not being made: she said there is a woman living on the 1300 block of Mill Avenue whose plants were stolen off her front porch more than eight times. The woman's front porch was not lit because her neighbor did not like the street-lamp light.

The police asked the power company if

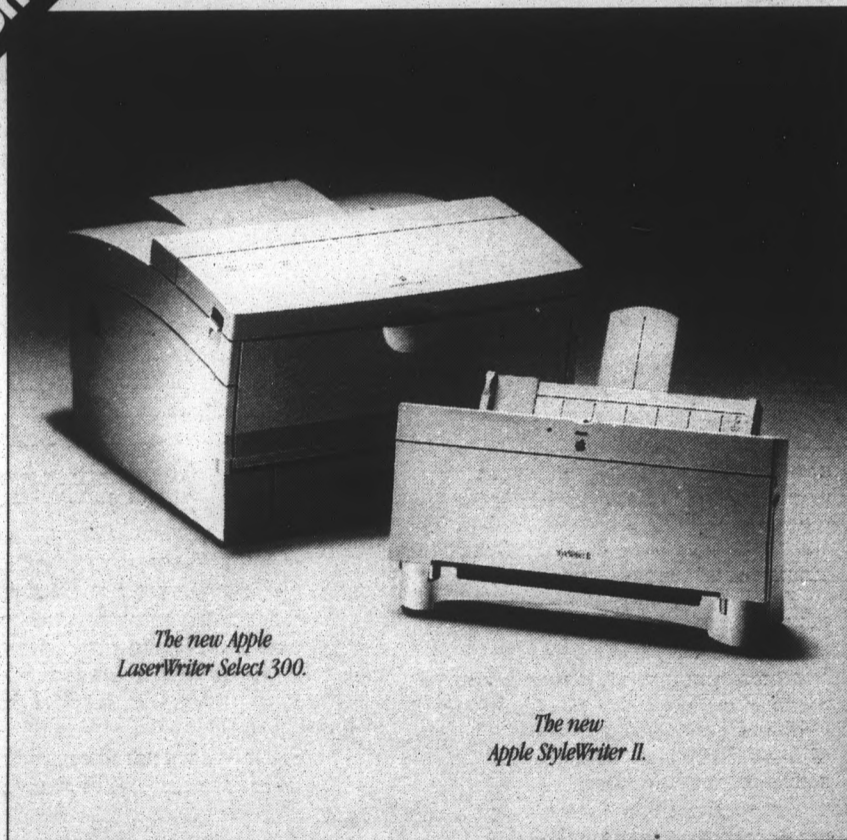
there was a lamp that could give off enough light and not bother the victim's neighbor. A light was found, and the crime stopped.

Mesa is also finding success with community-based policing. The city has seen a 24 percent decrease in armed and unarmed robberies.

Mesa Police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said: "We are using block watches and apartment watches to deter the burglaries. But we are also pointing out the possible crimes to businesses and citizens, and this has been very helpful."

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## Clinton goes west with economic road show

President calls for alliance of government, industry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, who has proposed large cuts in military spending, is calling for new high-technology partnerships between government and industry to help convert lost defense jobs to civilian employment.

Clinton was taking his road show to the West Coast, where defense industries are suffering, to continue the pitch for his new economic revival package.

Clinton has proposed some \$76 billion in defense spending cuts over four years in his new economic package.

Making his first trip to the West Coast as president, Clinton flew Sunday to southern California, where he was to address students at Santa Monica State College.

Later, he was flying to San Jose, in California's high-tech Silicon Valley, for a private dinner with about 30 business leaders.

On Monday, he will tour Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, then fly to Seattle and a Boeing aircraft plant — just days after Boeing announced it will lay off 23,000 workers.

Noting those layoffs in a speech Friday in Hyde Park, N.Y., Clinton said he backs a "new technology policy" to help revitalize industries that had been dependent on military



President Clinton crosses the South Lawn of the White House for Marine One Sunday morning. Clinton was leaving the cold and snowy weather of Washington for a two-day trip to the West Coast.

contracts.

"We know that aerospace jobs are growing in number worldwide — high-wage jobs. And we sat here for 10 years and let Europe put

\$26 billion into an Airbus program, direct government subsidies, to throw Boeing workers, McDonnell Douglas workers and other aerospace workers in America out of work

because we said, well, we don't practice those kind of partnerships."

"So we've got to face the fact that we've taken a new direction," Clinton said, and hinted at new government-industry partnerships in aviation, electronics and other fields.

The president has been on the road promoting his economic overhaul, which calls for \$325 billion in deficit-reduction over the next four years. The centerpiece of the plan is a new energy tax and higher tax rates for wealthy individuals and corporations.

"I think he hopes that by going and explaining the program ... that the American public will indicate to their representatives in Congress that they will support the program," said Clinton aide Bruce Lindsey.

Clinton is "pleased with the number of people who understand that it may cost them something, who are willing to pay more," Lindsey said.

Clinton's program calls for about \$246 billion in new taxes and \$79 billion in net spending cuts over four years.

The overall reductions are the difference between \$247 billion in proposed spending cuts listed in the package and \$169 billion in proposed increases for spending over the same period for various "stimulus" programs, including jobs-producing programs.

In a radio address Saturday, Clinton said critics of his recovery plan who say he is proposing too much in new taxes and not enough in spending cuts should step up and

## Prompt Somalia aid will cost \$250 million, UN report says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.N. wish list of projects to start rebuilding Somalia seeks at least \$250 million — and that's just for immediate needs, according to a draft copy obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

The proposal includes projects to restore water systems, schools, agriculture and health care and promises a request for additional funds will come later this year. It says success hinges on allied forces continuing to maintain security in the lawless country.

U.N. officials are to present a final version of the report to a conference of donor nations on March 11 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. An aid package could provide a boost to peace talks between rival factions scheduled in Addis Ababa four days later.

"Somalia as a nation and society lies in ruins," says the report, which estimates that up to 500,000 people died last year of starvation or famine-related diseases during clan warfare in parts of the country.

"Today, an estimated 1.5 million Somalis remain at great risk, and up to three times that number need some form of assistance," the report says.

The largest chunk of money requested by U.N. agencies is \$92.2 million for helping refugees, followed by \$41.2 million for bringing in food. Employment and farming pro-

grams would each cost \$20 million and education \$7.6 million.

The report also calls for the beginning of a program to bring home 800,000 Somali refugees in neighboring Kenya, Ethiopia and Djibouti.

While \$253 million is needed now, "Further funds should be earmarked by donors for disbursement in the course of the year," says the report, titled "Relief and Rehabilitation Program for Somalia."

The report, which noted earlier U.N. development efforts in Somalia fell short of their goals, was criticized by some relief officials as being too hasty and overly ambitious. But U.N. officials say the country's enormous needs must be met without delay.

"We could go on forever, but donors are anxious to know what we want," said Pat Banks, a U.N. coordinator who drafted the report. "There's a lot more that needs to be done. These are only projects we can begin immediately."

U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi said he expected some changes in the draft. "Some projects may be found impractical," he said.

The report follows a 100-day emergency program aimed at saving lives that was adopted last year and expired in January. It says the success of the 1993 program "will be largely dependent on three major factors: security, the Somalis themselves and the response of the international community."

Widespread clan fighting spread across Somalia following the ouster of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991, wrecking governmental functions and plunging the nation into anarchy. Looting by warring factions and bandits kept most food aid from getting to Somali civilians, and the United States and other nations decided to send troops to guard relief supplies.

The U.S.-led forces of Operation Restore Hope began arriving on Dec. 9 and have halted most of the clan fighting and robbery in southern Somalia.

The military coalition now has about 33,000 combat and support personnel, including some 17,000 from the United States. A U.N.-led force of about 20,000 to 25,000 soldiers — with about 5,000 Americans — is to assume responsibility under a mandate that the Security Council is to consider this week.

On Sunday, coalition forces blew up one of the largest stockpiles of arms accumulated from various weapons sweeps. In three separate blasts, they destroyed more than 20,000 mortar shells, said Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman.

## Syria backs U.S. drive to restart peace talks

Palestinian approval required to recover exiles from Lebanon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Syria gave its unqualified support Sunday to the U.S. drive to reopen Mideast peace talks as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher promised to step in to help shape a settlement once the negotiations resume.

"We intend, if anything, to be more active than the United States has been in the past," Christopher said, taking a stance long urged on Washington by the Arabs.

But even with the support of President Hafez Assad, once prominent in the Arab rejectionist camp, Christopher still needs Palestinian approval of a phased return of 396 exiles from Lebanon.

Christopher got Israel to agree Feb. 1 to take back 101 immediately and the remainder by the end of the year. Now Christopher is urging Israel to speed their return by expediting reviews of the expulsions. The men were deported Dec. 17 on suspicions of inciting violence.

The idea was given to Christopher on Friday in Cairo by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Christopher met for four hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Afterward, neither Christopher nor Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa would provide details of the discussions.

Christopher praised Assad, saying, "He has an independent desire to move forward with the peace process."

The secretary then flew to Riyadh, the fourth stop on a week-long trip, his first abroad, for a meeting Sunday night with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

He said he would be asking Saudi Arabia "to help us in an early resumption of the negotiations" of Mideast peace talks.

Syria's determination to return to the bargaining table in hopes of winning back the Golan Heights could put pressure on the Palestinian leadership to accept something less than the immediate return of all the deportees.

Sharaa called their exile "a human tragedy" and "a thorn in resuming the

peace process." But he said the stalled peace process was "broader and more important."

Christopher, meanwhile, again said the United States would be a "full partner" in the negotiations and, for the first time, explained what he meant by that.

"I think you will see the United States being in a very pro-active role," he said. "On a number of issues the parties are close enough together so they can be assisted by the facilitation of an outsider ..."

"There is room for a constructive role of an honest broker at this stage."

Before the negotiations were recessed, Israel and Syria had begun to discuss the possibility of a settlement in which Israel would give up land in exchange for peace with its Arab neighbor.

Christopher discussed the state of the negotiations in depth with Assad, a senior U.S. official said en route to Riyadh.

"President Assad was very bolstered by the full exchange," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

They also discussed terrorism, which the State Department has long accused Syria of promoting, and the suspension of travel visas for Syrian Jews, the official said. Assad reaffirmed his policy of permitting Syrian Jews to travel abroad, the official said.

Some 2,500 have left since last summer. About 1,400 remain, 400 of them holding travel visas.

Arriving in Riyadh at the start of Ramadan, the month-long Muslim fast, Christopher also said the administration shared Saudi Arabia's determination that Iraq comply fully with the U.N. resolutions calling for inspections of its weapons facilities.

"No one should doubt our resolve," Christopher said. In the administration's first month in office, Iraq has appeared to be more cooperative than it was during the Bush administration.

But Christopher, responding to a reporter's question, said he was not ready to conclude there has been a change in the Iraqis' behavior.



U.S. Army and Marine explosives experts dive for cover as shrapnel from the explosion of a large stockpile of weapons about a mile away falls around.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### ASASU starting to stall

If there's anyone who knows how to stall for time, it's the government, and ASASU is no exception.

The Sunday Evening Society filed the petitions necessary to force a special election two weeks ago today. According to the ASASU constitution, the election must occur within three weeks after receiving the petitions.

Even people who haven't filled their math requirement can guess that there should be an election next Monday.

There's little they can do about it. The deadline is coming up, and it's going to look bad if they miss it.

Of course, the solution ASASU has sought is to cloud the issue by bringing in bogus legal conflicts from sources outside the University. While looking for a legal snag to invalidate the petitions and cancel the election, Elections coordinator Andrew Leonard — with the help of Arizona Secretary of State Richard Mahoney — has brought up Arizona Revised Statute 19-112. The statute provides procedures for petitioning the state government and requires that a copy of the petition be attached to signature sheets.

What does this have to do with petitions to student government?

If ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman said specifically that the constitution doesn't need to be attached, as Luke Tigaris, one of the authors of the new constitution, claims, then there shouldn't be any problem with the petitions.

As for Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger's complaint that "it takes time," ASASU should have been prepared. The Sunday Evening Society has been working on the new constitution since before Christmas break. There have been numerous occasions for ASASU to meet and organize.

If ASASU's preparation for the meeting Jan. 26, when only two members of the Government Operations and the University Affairs committees were prepared to discuss the new constitution, is any indication of how they have approached this task, they deserve to have the constitution pushed through over their heads.

Tomorrow, students interested in running for office will meet to receive elections information and petitions. These people will invest countless hours developing platforms, collecting signatures and refining their strategies before the election. It would be considerate of ASASU to get its act together so that these people will know whether or not their efforts are in vain.

Simply put, ASASU has to realize that the only thing they can do now is prepare for the inevitable, an election. The students of ASU will not put up with efforts to squelch their right to vote on the proposed constitution, nor will the Sunday Evening Society sit back and watch its efforts go to waste.



### Clinton offers New Deal politics

Teachers are described as people who never say anything once. Bill Clinton, true to the modern notion of the president as national tutor, has embarked on a sustained seminar to teach the nation that the "change" it voted for means, and that deficit reduction entails, substantial tax increases. Millions in the electronic classroom may be skeptical.



GEORGE WILL  
Washington Post Writers Group

Last week, Clinton denounced "those who see the tax code as a table game to be won." But his program (if it turns out to be as advertised) will fuel the frenzy of the game by continuing what Bush began with the 1990 budget agreement — the unraveling of the 1986 tax reform. The principles of that reform were: few brackets, few loopholes, low rates. Clinton wants today's three brackets (15, 28 and 31 percent) increased to five (adding 36, and 36 plus a surcharge for millionaires).

Time will tell whether this will bring loopholes seeping back "like a hydraulic phenomenon" (Senator Moynihan's phrase). Clinton's increases in the top rates will be the second and third in four years (Bush produced the 31 percent bracket). Who believes they will be the last?

Loopholes get opened to save the economy from the consequences of tax-code moralism. The rates of "the rich" get raised in the name of "fairness." But, inconveniently, many of the rich are rich because they are especially industrious and productive. Loopholes often are back-door ways of keeping these peoples' energies and assets fully involved in the economy, by compensating for the disincentives of high rates.

The proposed increase of the top personal rate to 36 percent is already having a perverse effect in the form of the planned increase of the corporate tax rate from 34 percent to 36 percent. The reason given for this increase is that if the individual rate is lower than the corporate rate, individuals will incorporate.

So Clinton's plan to increase job creation and international competitiveness begins by burdening business with an extra \$6 billion tax bill. As Harold Gleckman writes in *Business Week*, a higher tax rate combined with an investment tax credit tells business: add equipment, not labor. And the \$6 billion tax bite dilutes the stimulus

because corporations do not pay taxes, they collect them — from customers in increased prices of products, or from employees by reducing funds for compensation, or from shareholders by reducing dividends, or from the future by reducing research, development and investment.

But, you say, the future is served by tax increases that reduce the deficit. But Daniel Mitchell of the Heritage Foundation notes that taxes were raised four times in nine years (1982, 1984, 1987, 1990) explicitly for deficit reduction, and in the year following each increase the deficit increased.

Will Congress seriously cut spending? When Clinton addressed Congress on Wednesday night he addressed 535 legislators, most of whom were here before he was and intend to be here when he is gone. Clinton, having been a professional politician since he was old enough to leave the amateur ranks, surely understands the primary motive in Washington — careerism.

Are the 110 new House members different? Hardly. Seventy percent were legislators at the state or local level. For them, coming to Congress is not a new career, it is a move within a career. They are professionally risk-averse, as will become clear when they flinch from substantial cuts of anything other than the paramount federal government responsibility, defense.

Aside from taxpayers and legislators, other troublesome members of the national seminar can be found around Clinton's cabinet table — and across his breakfast table.

Four items account for the lion's share of recent increases in federal spending — interest on the federal debt, which must be paid, and three entitlement programs — Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. Clinton's Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala, who also is Mrs. Clinton's boon companion, says "the entitlement programs are the pillars of the American system." Will the administration seriously push Congress, or incite the public to push Congress, to weaken those "pillars"?

At the end of this seminar, the taught will grade the teacher. He's a 1960s guy, no doubt very respectful of students' opinions and the wholesomeness of dissent. So, fellow students, today's seminar topic is:

When our teacher equates cheerfulness about middle-class tax increases with "patriotism," is he not stigmatizing dissent — including belief in his abandoned campaign promises — as unpatriotic?

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Brian Fitzgerald, Richard Komurek, Suzanne Kyer.

COLUMNISTS: Lorenzo Sierra, Christopher Stroud, Ashahed Triche, Tonnvane Wiswell.  
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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

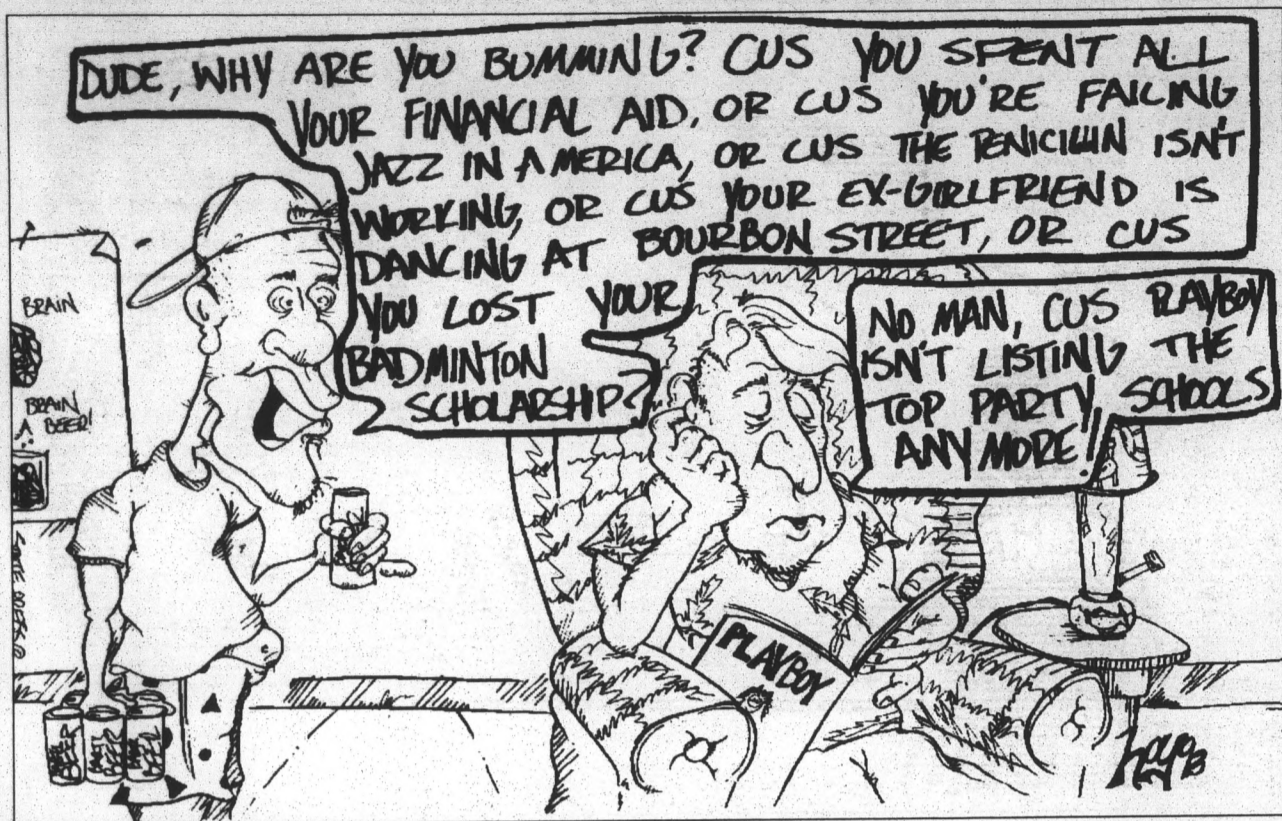
number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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## Letters to the editor

### Overly secure step show insulting to blacks

**Editors:**  
I took my small daughter to attend the Step Show at Gammage and, while the show was wonderful and a lot of fun, the happenings before it began left me angry and appalled.

When does it end? When do black people in Arizona begin to be treated with respect instead of the usual disdain? As my daughter and I approached the auditorium, we noticed the long line stretching from the Gammage doors to the parking. Many people at the end of the line wondered if it was a line to buy tickets or the line to get in. It was both; it was neither. Security guards were checking bags and running metal detectors over people as they went in for the show. The going was slow, the line long, the show late in starting.

Who is responsible for this outrage? Just because the venue is being used for an activity which attracts young black people, must it follow that there will be violence? Must there always be silly and useless precautions taken just so that the powers that be will feel in control? Why search people before

a show and then let them run in and out at will during intermission? Like I said, silly and useless.

When you continually treat people with this kind of second-class disregard, you get the kind of behavior you expect. Not that anything happened at the Step Show. There were no drive-bys, no gunplay, no savage black outbursts of rage. There was a lot of fun and a good time. That was the real expectation.

It was a shameful way to treat people, especially in light of ASU's vocalizing of a commitment to equality in education and its ideas of school-community involvement. Were there metal detectors used when *Guys and Dolls* danced through town? Better question: will you search patrons who pay to see Sade?

Well, maybe she's only semi-black.

**James Neal**  
Graduate Student, Education

### Homosexual rights subvert Christian values

**Editor:**  
Mr. Iwersen, your letter was nothing more than an attempt to glorify sodomy. It is because of the gay rights movement in this country, America's moral values face total subversion. Every day America loses touch with the Judeo-Christian values upon which this nation is based. This is evident in the ever-increasing immorality Americans are willing to tolerate.

As America loses touch with its Judeo-Christian values, it becomes more susceptible to the every-flowing river of debauchery that is the gay rights movement.

The purpose of allowing sodomites to serve in the military is not to "break down any civil rights barriers," but to legitimize the gay rights movement.

Today the American taxpayer is footing the bill for the by-product of homosexual behavior — AIDS.

"Compassion for the victims of this dreaded disease does not relieve us of the obligation to speak the truth: promiscuous sodomy — unnatural, unsanitary sexual relations between males, which every-great religion teaches is immoral — is the

cause of AIDS. Anal sex between consenting adults is spreading the virus from one homosexual to another, hence into the needles of addicts and the blood supply of hemophiliacs." (Right From the Beginning, Patrick J. Buchanan, P. 339)

The nefarious attempt by militant gays to debauch America is gaining ground with devastating results.

The contemporary zeitgeist has allowed militant gays to associate deviant sexual behavior with ethnic background. This obnoxious casuistry is the basis of the gay rights movement.

Mr. Iwersen you are wrong to mistake blatant immorality for a legitimate civil rights claim.

A gay rights movement, legitimized by lifting of the military ban on homosexuals — successful in societal acceptance of gay behavior — will be the harbinger of the downfall of this country.

**Robert Kerrigan**  
Freshman, Civil Engineering

### Homosexual issues deserve a second look

**Editor:**  
I am writing in response to the letter written by Robert Kerrigan. In his letter Mr. Kerrigan states the ban on homosexuals in the military should be kept in place because of the possible social ramifications which lifting such a ban would have.

He states several complex social issues which would have to be resolved if the ban is lifted; among the many which he considers in his letter are the issues of legal dependents for homosexual servicemen, privacy to heterosexual servicemen, unit segregation, possible segregation of officers and the complex issues surrounding AIDS.

My concern with Kerrigan's letter is that he feels the ban on homosexuals in the military should remain because of these issues. It seems as if he feels these issues are strong reasons to maintain the status quo of discrimination which our military exhibits.

What would have occurred if the ramifications of removing slavery as an institution in this country would have been enough to keep slavery in place? What about the ramifications of black people serving in the military? What of the ramifications of women voting?

These are all issues which have had strong social consequences. We, as Americans, would find it unjust if the institution of slavery had been kept in place merely because of the political and social ramifications removing it would have.

I would like to remind him that 75 percent of all AIDS

cases worldwide are heterosexual. It may argued though that this figure is still out of line with the figure that only 10 percent of the population is made up of gay people.

However, I would suggest that Mr. Kerrigan look into the complex social issues which surround the spread of AIDS in homosexuals in the early 1980s and why AIDS spread predominantly in homosexuals in the United States.

Also, Mr. Kerrigan should be made aware that AIDS is spreading at a faster rate among heterosexuals than among homosexuals. Remember 100 percent of all AIDS cases in the United States in the early 1980s were homosexual. What has occurred to make this figure now only 60 percent? Certainly the rate of heterosexuals AIDS infection must be much higher in order to account for the dramatic swing from being 0 percent to 40 percent of the large number of AIDS cases.

Mr. Kerrigan, before jumping to the conclusion that the status quo is good, maybe you should look at all the social changes which have occurred to bring us to this point. Realize you are living with all the consequences of the decisions made by people brave enough to accept the ramifications of social change — social change which has expanded human freedom and contributed to the diverse and forward looking society which makes up the United States of America.

**Randy Roberts**  
Graduate Student, Philosophy

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

### Only time will tell

At the direction of Kate Lawrence, biblical scholars have been called in to help ASASU decide exactly what three weeks means. Presently, no one is quite certain whether to take the constitution literally or metaphorically when it specifies the date for the special election. Perhaps the authors of the constitution only posed the special election as a hypothetical situation as an example of how quickly ASASU should act in a given situation. They could have also meant that a week is roughly equivalent to 3 million years and were speaking in geological terms. These legal matters sure are tricky, aren't they?

### Would you like fries with that?

The fire department and hazardous waste units were called to the Engineering Research Center late Sunday morning. Advance reports indicate that an undercooked Jack-in-the-Box hamburger had been found in the building.

### Last rites

Dr. Jack Kevorkian has agreed to assist the mercy killing of the entire rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd. The band recently emerged from a collective coma and, according to sources who have heard its latest album, it is in an incredible amount of pain. Fans say they want to remember the band how it was, not in the condition that it presently is.

### He's just sensitive

Mattel recently introduced the latest in their line of Barbie accessories, "Earring Magic Ken," a new doll marketed towards the aging fans of the pop group "Wham!" Ken's new image comes complete with a wardrobe by *International Male*. No one at Mattel is sure whether kids will be allowed to play with the new Ken and GI Joe at the same time.

### Best actor

People were so impressed with President Clinton that wheels are rolling for entering a late Oscar nomination for the president's Wednesday State of the Union Address. Clinton's performance was so captivating that even long-time members of Congress stayed awake.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"All of us are working so hard for our clients. It's like the plumber who doesn't take care of his own pipes."

— Wright Andrews, vice president of the American League of Lobbyists. President Clinton plans to kill tax deductions for legal, public relations, entertainment and other fees for lobbyists.

"Which I suppose means I don't have enough sense to be president."

— President Clinton, discussing his morning jog in three-degree weather before a town meeting in Ohio.

"I think this is a wrong thing to do on a university campus, and I do not support it. It allows people to drive and drink on the golf course, and bad incidents can occur."

— Regent Don Pitt, who opposed the measure allowing mobile vendors to sell beer at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

"That's a hell of a lot closer than you ever got when you ran for president."

— Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, relating his son TJ's comment on Babbitt's new proximity to the president.

"They're trying to do too many things at once and are going to blow the tires off the car."

— H. Ross Perot, commenting on President Clinton's proposed economic plan.

”

**Science Focus**

# Teachers learn uses of Mars probe

Conference provides educators with applications for findings

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Science teachers from across the state converged Saturday in the Education Lecture Hall for a one-day symposium to teach educators how to integrate findings of the Mars Observer Space Probe into their curricula.

"Teachers are aching for this," said Ken Edgett, a geology doctoral student who coordinates the education outreach project for the Mars Observer Thermal Emission Spectrometer team at ASU.

The Mars Observer, launched on Sept. 25, 1992, is the first U.S. mission to the red planet since the Viking projects in the mid-1970s.

ASU Professor Phil Christensen is the team leader of the TES, one of the eight experiments on board the Observer, which is expected to arrive in Mars' orbit on Aug. 24.

Kathleen Hernandez and Cynthia Grant, both members of the American Association of University Women, attended the symposium.

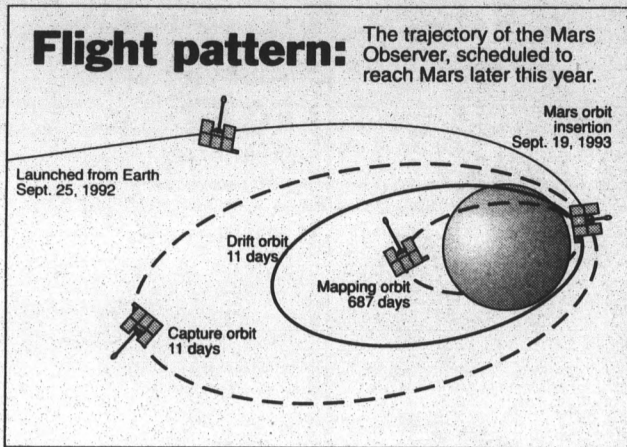
Grant said that she and Hernandez were planning astronomy workshops for fourth- through seventh-grade girls designed to encourage them to further study mathematics and science.

Hernandez said that younger girls do better than boys in those subjects, but for some reason, they tend to lose interest by the seventh grade. They hope that teaching young girls about real-life projects like the TES will help to turn that negative trend around.

Edgett said most of the more than 110 people who attended Saturday's symposium evaluated the event highly.

"They were absolutely thrilled," he said.

Carol Stadum, education director of the Planetary Society,



gave one of the workshops. She said the society, whose president is the well-known science popularizer and astronomer, Carl Sagan, is the largest space-advocacy group in the world.

The group has an international membership, she said. MarsLink Project is one of the services the Society is providing school teachers around the world.

She said the project, which was the topic of her talk Saturday, will mail out monthly "MarsKits" to teachers that can be used to explain the mission of the Mars Observer.

At Saturday's event, she used the example of spectrographs, a kind of a picture of the electro-magnetic waves radiated by all matter, to explain what students could learn from the Mars Observer.

The MarsKits will contain data such as spectrographs sent back from Mars to be distributed to teachers, who can then teach students how to interpret such data.

Edgett said teachers will get data taken by the TES. Such local connections are part of the appeal to this project to reach out to young people, he said.

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**Dave Bolger**, a public affairs writer for statewide-elected officials in Arizona and Texas.  
**Dave Walker and Paul Rublin**, staff writers for *New Times*.  
**Lols Griffitts**, a contract technical writer.

This panel will be held on **Wednesday, February 24, 1993** at 3:00 p.m. in LL A233.

**CROSSWORD**  
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
 1 Poet  
 5 Fib creator  
 9 "Ske-daddle!"  
 10 Figure of speech  
 12 "Oh, give me — ..."  
 13 Italian town  
 14 Get more ore from  
 16 Wrestling need  
 17 Actress Thurman et al.  
 18 Bemoan  
 21 — amis (my friends)  
 22 Citrus fruits  
 23 Actor Farr  
 24 Pointed a finger at  
 26 Aries  
 29 Sailors  
 30 Robin Cook thriller  
 31 Amateur radioer  
 32 Writer Capote  
 34 Female friend, in Mexico  
 37 Stun  
 38 Bills of fare  
 39 Labyrinth-building king  
 40 Beaver creations

**DOWN**  
 1 Blueprint  
 2 Scents  
 3 Actor Harold of "Ghost-busters"  
 4 Hymn ending  
 5 Sassiness  
 6 Actress Lupino  
 7 Flyers  
 8 Caesar's people  
 9 Medieval town of Salisbury  
 11 Marshall Dillon  
 15 Periodic table entry  
 19 In the thick of  
 20 One river  
 22 Weak, as an excuse  
 23 Toast spread  
 24 Smiled broadly  
 25 Layer  
 26 "One Day at a Time" family name  
 27 Brazilian  
 28 Lion features  
 29 Counterfeit  
 30 Parsley kin  
 33 Hindu hero  
 35 Candy counter buy  
 36 Nincompoop

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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.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

S O S I Z J O O J G O Q  
 Y G J P O J O A P T O Q Z J  
 V J P G T J H ; Y G J P O S T R S I  
 O A J O G F J J I I J T Y J Q K  
 V S K J . — T S J Z F A G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **THEY ONLY BABBLE WHO PRACTICE NOT REFLECTION. I SHALL THINK; AND THOUGHT IS SILENCE. — SHERIDAN**

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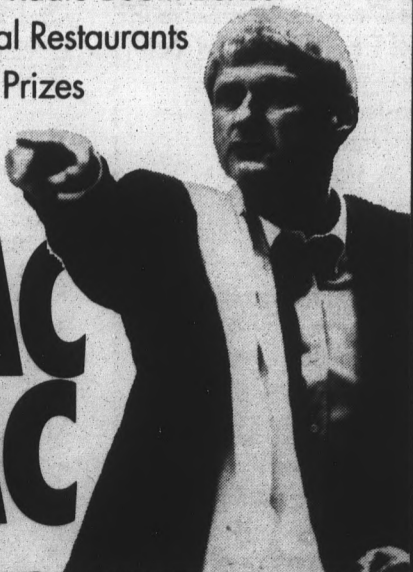
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# LET'S PAC THE UAC

ASU BASKETBALL IS **JAMMED** WITH EXCITEMENT



## Brawl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

problem. I think we'll be able to solve it better in the University system than through police."

Alex Shivers, a Phi Beta Sigma member and assistant producer of the step show, said he is aware of the fight, although he was not involved.

Phi Beta Sigma has sponsored the step show since 1991.

"The fight that occurred, to my knowledge, didn't have to do with the step show directly," Shivers said. "It was more of a personal than a fraternal conflict."

"We (members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma) sat down and discussed this during the week. We don't have any problems; we agree on many views."

Shivers stressed that the positive outcome of the step show should overshadow a "problem with personalities."

About 70 dancers from Phoenix, Tucson

and California participated in the successful show, Shivers said.

"This is something that should be stressed, as opposed to a small altercation that has pretty much been forgotten," Shivers said.

"It's very frustrating when all that comes out is negativity when there was so much that was positive."

Shivers said he sees no reason why the incident would jeopardize hosting future step shows at ASU.

In 1992, administrators and police canceled the show just two days before it was scheduled to go on, saying they anticipated "serious incidents."

This year, fraternity members said they aimed to cooperate fully with University officials to ensure there was no last-minute cancellation.

## Karsten

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

holes" on the acclaimed course, though regents and Karsten officials supporting the move believe there are more important issues on tap.

"It's not just the beer sales," said Jeff Reich, director of golf at the course. He said the course has made a regular habit of losing revenue from businesses and tournaments that pass up Karsten because of tight restrictions on alcohol consumption.

Reich said the main concern for course officials comes from the hundreds of green fees and revenues from "everything else" that are lost each time a convention passes up the course.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is also pleased with the board's decision.

"This is the prevalent way in which golf courses across the valley operate their facilities," Coor said. "It seemed like a sensible proposal to me."

Coor said the relaxing of consumption regulations and the resulting revenue it will generate will help guarantee that the course remains self-sufficient and independent of funding from the University.

Reich also believes the added beer sales are nothing more than what any other golf course is doing.

"For most of our guests, it's such commonplace at other golf courses (to have beer carts)," he said. Reich said all servers at the course are "well versed" in state liquor laws and regularly ask for identification from drinkers who appear young.

Reich said the money generated by the

course, including sales from beer, are plugged back into the course for such things as course improvement and grounds upkeep.

Regents Don Pitt, Esther Capin and student regent Rhian Evans voted against the measure. Capin has traditionally opposed the expansion of alcohol sales at campus facilities.

Capin, who could not be reached for comment, told the *State Press* on Jan. 19 that the economics of the issue are "secondary."

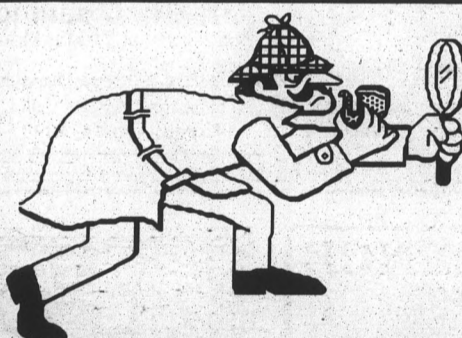
Regents have had to wrangle with the issue of alcohol at University facilities several times over the last two years, including the sale and consumption of beer at the newly-created University Club and at Phoenix Cardinals games at Sun Devil Stadium.

Alcohol will not be served at collegiate golfing events in accordance with NCAA rules, but students who are of age are free to drink on the course.

Prior to the change, beer was consumed on the course through the use of six-pack coolers that golfers could purchase from the clubhouse.

The Sun Angel Foundation, which raised the funds to build Karsten, is currently in charge of the course. A contractor manages day-to-day operations.

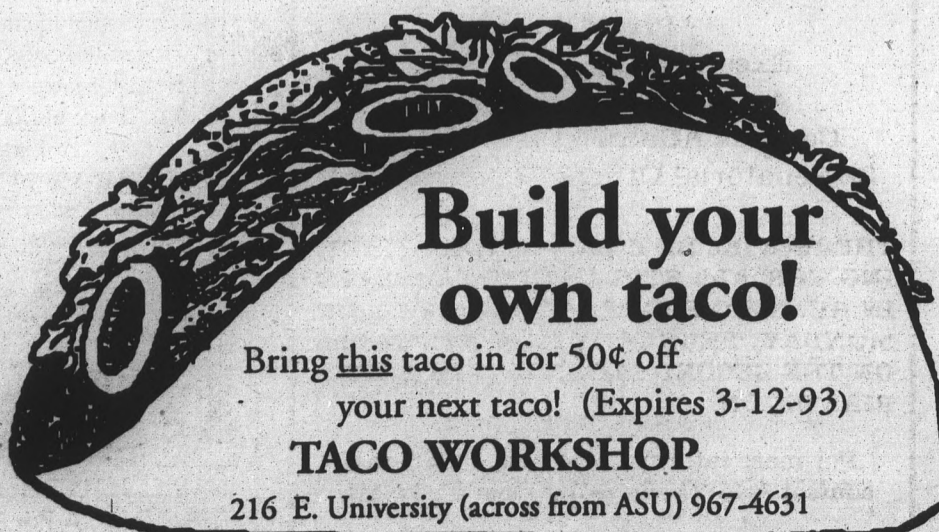
Coor said he is confident the change will not present any problems. He said the course has managed alcohol sales in its clubhouse "in a responsible manner," and thought Karsten's managers would handle their new freedom in the same way.



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# New art technologies conference draws hundreds

Crowds of people attend ASU events discussing impact of discoveries

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

Hundreds of people flocked to the below-ground atrium of the North Architecture Building Saturday for the last day of a symposium on the impact of new technologies on the art world.

"Manufacturers, distributors, service providers, artists, production facilities, programmer personnel, choreographers, architects, engineers and students who are involved with art and technology" all showed the results of their work, organizers of the event said.

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., workshops explained this revolution in world culture and described some of its likely consequences.

Perhaps the most popular display was the virtual reality (VR) equipment set up by the

CAD Institute of Phoenix. A long line formed before 9 a.m. and continued throughout the day as people waited for a chance to experience the simulated reality of VR. The technology promises to change just about every aspect of life in the future, its advocates have said, but the current reality of VR is somewhat less than realistic.

The VR user dons a headset that covers the eyes and ears. The headset projects a cartoon-like world of sights and sounds. When the user turns his or her head, the view of the simulated world changes just as it does in the real world.

Eventually, as the technology becomes more advanced, the simulated world will become more realistic.

The workshops that ran through the day addressed some of the implications of these new technologies on our culture and society.

On Friday night, a panel discussion, which was taped for broadcast at a later date, took place in the studios of KAET-TV (Channel

8). The discussion was introduced by Robert E. Barnhill, interim vice president of research at ASU.

"In a true university, the arts and sciences do collaborate," Barnhill said, quoting scientist Jacob Bronowski, author of *The Assent of Man*.

The other participants on the panel were:

- Patrick Clancy, chairman of the Photography/Video Department at the Kansas City Art Institute.
- Linnea Dayton, contributing editor of *Verbum* magazine.
- Carl Eugene Loeffler, executive director of Art Com, a cultural organization based in San Francisco that specializes in the intersection between art and technology.
- Mark Poster, professor of History and Director of the Critical Theory Institute at the University of California-Irvine.
- Gene Youngblood, associate professor in

the Department of Moving Image Arts at the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico, was the moderator of the panel.

• Richard Loveless, director of the Institute For Studies in the Arts.

Clancy said the combination of computer and communications technology has already created "virtual communities" out of the tens of thousands of people who communicate over worldwide computer networks.

On Saturday, Loeffler conducted a workshop on Virtual Reality networks. The VR technology will radically change the way people work, play, study and create, he said.

The origins of VR can be found in military applications such as flight simulators, and as the Gulf War illustrated, it will increasingly pose the possibility of use in the future for deadly purposes. Such dark-side uses of the consequences of the cross-breeding of art and technology was also discussed throughout the symposium's four days of meetings, lectures and demonstrations.

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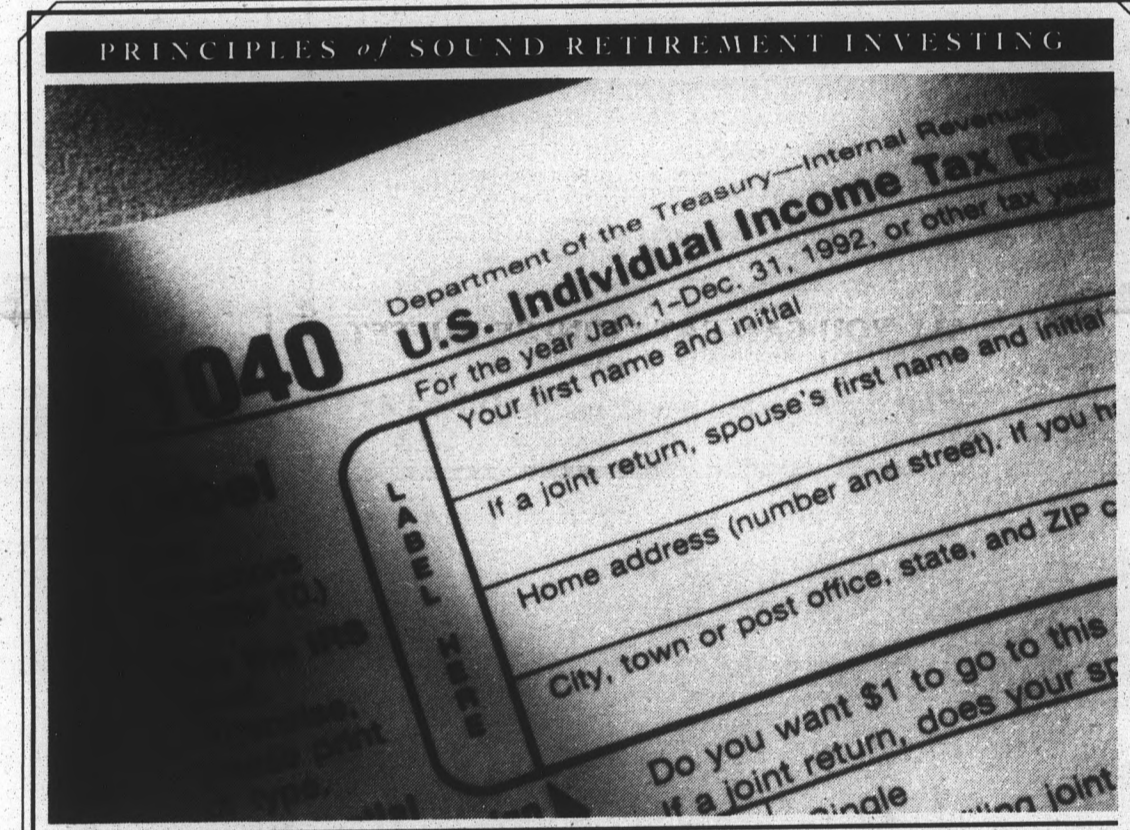
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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A liter can of ethyl ether and Ohans 300 precision balance were stolen from Room E-307 of the Physical Science E-Wing. Loss is \$810.

- A student was arrested by Tempe police narcotics officers after being served a search warrant at a room on the 11th floor of Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A suspect was seen leaving an enclosed townhouse patio in the 1900 block of University Drive. He has been seen in the

complex peeking into various windows of different townhouses during the past two days. He fled when a resident questioned him. He is described as a white male, early to mid-20s, 6-feet, 180 to 190 pounds, with a receding hair line, dark hair, wearing a black sweat shirt and red sweat pants.

- A woman was arrested in the 1700 block of South La Rosa Drive after she became upset and threw a large toy plastic gun on the kitchen table where several small children were eating. The gun smashed and a piece hit a 4-year-old in the head. The woman also broke a marble table belonging to her brother-in-law. She was taken to Tempe City Jail and

booked.

- A man was arrested at the Gentle Strength Co-op, 250 W. University Drive after he allegedly hopped over the store's patio fence to avoid being arrested for shoplifting at the Circle K, 119 W. University Drive. Police found a 4-inch folding knife concealed in the man's right rear pants pocket. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Lawrence Bulfanda was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly pushed, slapped and held a knife to his wife's throat at a residence in the 5000 block of South Hardy Drive. Police said he was intoxicated at the time of the assault. Police also confiscated a

.22 semi-automatic pistol from Bulfanda.

- A student at Marcos De Niza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive was assaulted by another student who punched him in the back of the head twice and punched and kicked his back and sides eight or nine times.

- A woman was assaulted by her sons during an argument at a residence in the 500 block of West Baseline Road. Police said two or three of the women's sons pushed her and stepped on her stomach and chest, causing minor injuries.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

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

# Comics

Monday, February 22, 1993

STATE PRESS

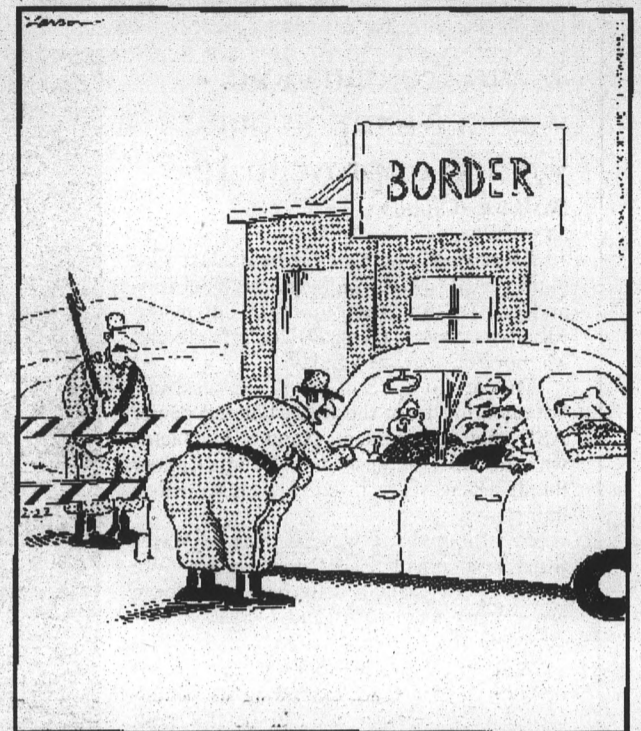
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Excuse me, sir, but could your entire family please step out of the car? ... Your faces are not in order."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# PEOPLE

By JOHN ANTCAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The realization that this year's top Grammy nominee is a gray-beard rocker older than the president of the United States makes Garry Shandling's head spin.

"It's very odd to see the music of my generation become mainstream. I don't think this is the year of the woman; I think this is the year to call it quits. I've never felt older in my life," the comedian lamented as he pondered the 35th annual Grammy Awards show for which he'll be host on Wednesday.

"I think we were sort of the anti-establishment, immature generation and now suddenly we have to really begin thinking of ourselves as our parents. I don't think we're prepared for it. I think that's why there's the sense of panic in the country."

If not panic, there's at least plenty to trigger a rock 'n' roll midlife crisis at this year's

Grammy presentations.

Eric Clapton, the 47-year-old master of the electric guitar who joined the Yardbirds three decades ago and formed the legendary trio Cream a quarter-century ago, has a leading nine nominations.

And most are for an album of acoustic music featuring a wooden version *Layla*, the rock anthem originally released back in Clapton's Derek and the Dominos days in 1970.

Three of Clapton's bids are in the top categories of record *Tears in Heaven*, album *Unplugged* and song *Tears in Heaven* of the year.

Competition for those awards comes from Billy Ray Cyrus, the Celine Dion-Peabo Bryson pairing for *Beauty and the Beast*, k.d. lang, Vanessa Williams, Annie Lennox and U2.

Musically, all but Cyrus and U2 are typical nominees for those Grammys. But Cyrus,

with the huge hit *Achy Breaky Heart*, benefited from the immense popularity of country that blurs category lines. Similarly, U2's unique brand of rock has broadened its appeal across audiences.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, readily agrees that mainstream is the word for nominees for the top honors but contends that unfairly characterizes the Grammys as a whole.

"There's several problems we have with this dinosaur of a show," he said. "One is that we have well over 400 nominees in 80 categories and generally we only get to put about 13 performances on the air ... so many of the nominations that are showcased are what we call the popular categories."

Behind the scenes, all 7,000 voting academy members can vote on record, album and song of the year as well as best new artist.

"That means you've got Latin, polka peo-

ple, metal heads, rappers, classical jazz, big band, country — all of that whole amalgamation of creative and technical people — only (coming) together on those four categories. Consequently, the nominees that you get in those categories are far more mainstream," Greene said.

For the other 76 award categories, each member is only allowed to vote in areas in which they have expertise.

Firing off names of nominees like Nine Inch Nails, Arrested Development, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Alice in Chains, Faith No More and Megadeth, Greene added:

"It's pretty much all things to 80 different categories of music. You can't just look at record of the year and judge the academy. You gotta look at all 80 categories."

The Grammys will be broadcast live from the Shrine Auditorium on CBS-TV from 8-11 p.m. EST.

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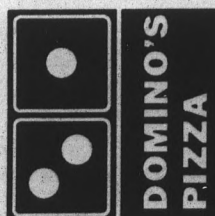
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## ASU awakens in 89-76 win

**Smith, Fontana lead way in Memphis State victory; improve to 14-7**

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

After being pummeled in its last two games, ASU finally got back into its run-and-gun rhythm, regrouping to defeat the Memphis State Tigers, 89-76, at Veterans Memorial Coliseum Sunday.

The key to the Sun Devil win was red-hot shooting from the field. For the game, ASU shot 52.5 percent. Another big factor was the ASU defense, which didn't allow the Tigers to score in the final three and a half minutes.

"We played the way we had to play," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "We adjusted our press a little because people are getting used to it, and I think it was very effective."

ASU (14-7 overall, 7-5 Pac-10) opened up with a 14-8 lead, extending its advantage with a series of runs. In the first half, ASU shot 50 percent from the field and had six three-pointers, outrebounding the Tigers by one as well.

Another key factor was the re-emergence of Sun Devil forward Dwayne Fontana, who hadn't been a big part of the team of late. Fontana erased those memories, however, getting 19 points, six rebounds, a block and a steal in the win.

"I haven't been playing up to my potential lately, but I told everybody I was going to step up today and I did," Fontana said. "My confidence level went down and I worked hard for this game and told myself that I wasn't going to let this happen again."

ASU was looking to corral Tiger All-American Anfernee Hardaway, who seemed to pose the biggest threat for the Sun Devils. But Hardaway was no factor in the first half, giving center stage to guard Billy Smith.

In the early going, Smith was the only source of offense for MSU. Hardaway was shut down after scoring the first two Tiger points, allowing Smith to score the next 11 points. He finished the half with 14 finished the game with 27, leading all scorers.

While Hardaway was the focus of attention, Smith — who carried the Tigers throughout the game — showed that he can play as well.

"He's a great player and he can get up," Fontana said of Smith. "He's a great athlete."

The second half almost spelled doom for the Sun Devils. ASU led 68-53 at one point, and cold Tiger shooting gave the impression that the game was over.

But with 11 minutes left, MSU went on a 10-point run, tying the game at 74 on a three-pointer by Hardaway. But the Sun



ASU's Stevin Smith (left) and Lester Neal strive for the rebound in Sunday's game with Memphis State as Dwayne Fontana (lower left) and Wun Vershler (lower right) look on. The Sun Devils defeated the Tigers, 89-76, at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in the 7-Up Shootout.

Devil defense took over for the game's final three and a half minutes, not allowing a single MSU bucket.

"For a horrible game, we picked the wrong trip to do it," Tiger coach Larry Finch said. "We were one step short on things ... one step late. I didn't like our shot selection, we were taking shots too quick."

"We played their game and we got ourselves in trouble. We didn't execute; we didn't play our type of game."

Another major key was the return of Pac-10 scoring leader Stevin Smith, whose offensive production has been virtually absent in recent games. Smith, who led all Sun Devils with 25 points, went eight of 11 from the field and was an incredible six of eight from three-point land. In addition, Smith eclipsed the 1,000 points barrier for a career.

But more importantly, Smith brought back his leadership and motivation skills,

two traits that make him a valuable player for the Sun Devils.

Frieder said he was pleased that his team was able to rebound from the two disastrous losses on the road and thinks his team has restored its chances at postseason play.

"These kids have overachieved all year," Frieder said. "They had three terrible halves of basketball, but they bounced back and they restored my faith once again."

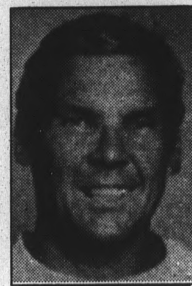
"This is a monumental win for the NCAA tournament. We were embarrassed on national television, and we needed to make a good account of ourselves. The kids got themselves focused."

The Sun Devils will play host to the Oregon schools this weekend. Oregon (9-16, 2-11 Pac-10) visits the University Activity Center on Thursday, followed by Oregon State on Saturday.

## Swimmers drown UofA

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swimming team will begin extensive training for the Pac-10 championships this week after defeating UofA on Saturday, 148-95, in head coach Ron Johnson's last home meet.



Johnson, ASU's head coach for the past 18 years, is retiring at the end of the season. He said he was pleased with his team's closing efforts.

"Our times were amazingly good," Johnson said. "There were some very, very good efforts."

The Sun Devils opened up strong, setting a new Mona Plummer Aquatic Center pool record in the 400-yard medley relay, the first event of the day.

ASU's team of Doug King, Robert Shamosh, Eduardo Piccinini and Emmanuel Nascimento recorded a time of 3:17.64, almost two seconds better than the previous top speed.

King, ASU's senior co-captain, set the pace for his relay squad, leading off with a 49.02 in the 100-yard backstroke. It was King's fastest backstroke time of the year.

"I was astounded at our medley relay at the beginning of the meet," Johnson said. "It was a pool record — faster than Stanford, which is probably the best relay team in the country."

The Sun Devils never looked back after the 400-yard medley relay, remaining in complete control throughout the meet.

Tom Hall, a junior freestyler for ASU, had a career day against UofA, posting lifetime best times in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events. Hall recorded first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:40.52. He placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.50.

"Today's the best I've ever felt," Hall said. "I went after it because I knew I was rested. I tried to go after it more than I usually do."

Johnson was pleased with Hall's efforts, and plans to implement his freestyle skills into the team's championship meets.

"Tom Hall lit it up today," Johnson said. "He was very, very good. He's going to be very good at the Pac-10 championships."

The Sun Devils brought home top honors in 9 of the 11 events. They struggled in the 50-yard freestyle — U of A's specialty — and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Christiano Michelena was the only two-time winner of the day. He claimed first place in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1000-yard freestyle.

Along with being key members of the

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 13.

## Wrestlers dominate doubleheader

ASU records first shutout since 1990; Pac-10 tourney awaits

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Coming off its most dominant dual meet showing in over three years, the fourth-ranked ASU wrestling team will go into this weekend's Pac-10 Championships with a revitalized sense of confidence.

The Sun Devils (12-4) ended the regular season with a pair of overwhelming victories in a doubleheader at the University Activity Center on Saturday. ASU shut out New Mexico, 47-0, and followed with a 29-3 victory over Cal State-Bakersfield.

The shutout was the first by a Sun Devil team since ASU stopped Fresno State, 37-0, on February 16, 1990.

"It sends us into the postseason competition on a positive note," ASU coach Lee Roy Smith said. "But I'm still looking for things in individuals that we want to see. We've got to put a tough week in ... one of our goals is to get everyone qualified (at the Pac-10s) and get them to the national championships."

Nine Sun Devils collected two victories a piece in the doubleheader: Mickey Nunez (#18 pounds), Shawn Charles (126), Marco Sanchez (134), Steve St. John (142), Jeff Theiler (150), Markus Mollica (158), Ray Miller (167), Dan Henderson (190) and heavyweight Corey Farkus.

The lone ASU loss in the two matches came in the 177-pound division, where freshman Miguel Spencer — who normally wrestles at 150 pounds — was defeated by Bakersfield's Dan Corpstein, 9-5.

Spencer was inserted in the heavier slot because redshirt freshman Pat Lynch, who occupies the 177-pound slot, was recovering from a broken hand. Spencer's weight disadvantage did not prevent him from collecting a victory in the first match, however, as he bested UNM's Bill Yarborough, 9-8.

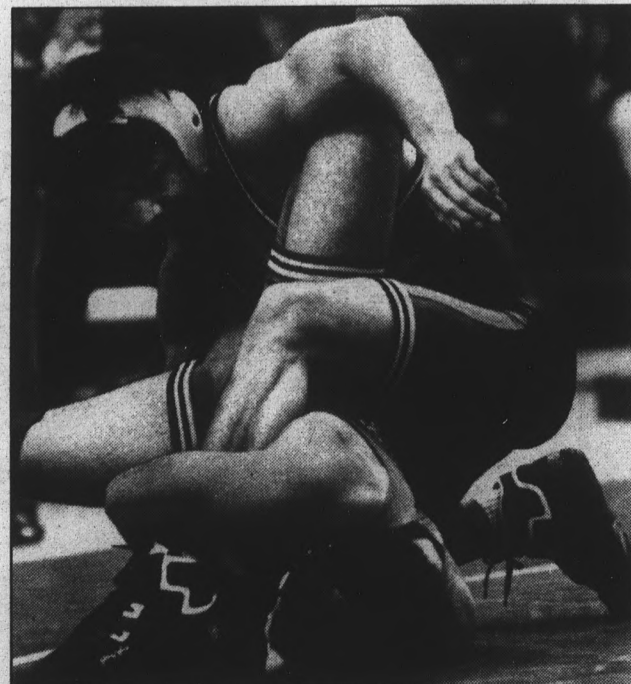
"He's a great athlete," Smith said of Spencer. "We're kind of lean in the upper weights, so we had to bump him up. We can't afford to get hurt. We're too lean right now."

Farkus said the shutout gives the team a surge in morale going into postseason action.

"(The shutout) gives us a lot," Farkus said. "That means you just wiped them out through their whole lineup. Our hard work is paying off."

Smith said that Lynch should be in the lineup, which began Sunday in Boise, Idaho.

"We're going to have everybody in our lineup, so I'm excited about that," Smith said. "I know these guys are (excited), too."



Sun Devil wrestler Mickey Nunez attempts to turn over Cal State-Bakersfield's Bobby Soto in Saturday's 29-3 ASU win at the University Activity Center. The fourth-ranked Sun Devils will head to the Pac-10 championships this weekend in Boise, Idaho.

### WEEKEND ROUNDUP

#### ASU golf takes 7th in Hawaii

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The third-ranked ASU men's golf team finished seventh out of 20 teams at the John Burns Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Honolulu over the weekend.

The Sun Devils finished the tournament with a score of 859 — 12 points behind first-place Oklahoma State (847).

The Sun Devils' Chris Stutts placed fourth individually with a three-day-total of 209, four strokes behind Colorado's Scott Petersen (205). ASU's Cade Stone and Larry Barber both finished with scores of 215, while Rob Mangini and Joey Snyder both scored 221.

#### Women's tennis splits matches

The eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team split its matches this weekend, upsetting No. 6 Cal on Saturday and losing to No. 2 Stanford on Sunday.

Pam Cioffi and Joelle Schad, ASU's top doubles tandem, needed three sets to achieve victory over Cal's top duo of Keristen Alley and Nicole Elliott, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. The victory clinched the match for the Sun Devils.

Against Stanford, only Kori Davidson recorded a victory.

Davidson, playing in the No. 2 slot, defeated Stanford's Heather Willens, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU second baseman Bill Dunn slides into third base in Saturday's 13-12 Sun Devil victory over Eastern Michigan. ASU won a pair from the Eagles over the weekend, and the two teams will face each other again at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

## Baseball takes two straight from EMU

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

A semi-sunny day finally pushed some clouds away and the air was sweet for the Sun Devil baseball team.

Ninth-ranked ASU got five home runs in a 17-hit, 22-RBI romp on Sunday, easily cruising by Eastern Michigan, 23-2, in front of 1,066 fans at Packard Stadium.

ASU (12-2) got a quartet of three-run homers and Sun Devil standout pitcher Doug Newstrom got the save in his first pitching appearance of the year.

Newstrom, who added one of the Sun Devils' three-run homers, hasn't pitched this year due to a pinched nerve below his right elbow.

But ASU coach Jim Brock inserted Newstrom in the top of the seventh inning. And if Newstrom's 47 pitches, three strikeouts and no hits are any indication, his arm is back.

"When I first got out there, it felt a little weird," said Newstrom, who has been playing first base for the Sun Devils. "But after a while, I settled into it."

Newstrom added his fastball is at about 90 percent of its

potential.

Brock said he was extremely glad to get Newstrom back on the mound.

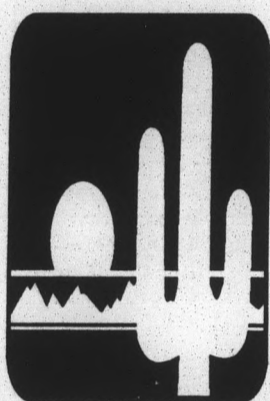
"He seems to be throwing fairly loose," Brock said, noting that Newstrom's fastball is about three miles-per-hour shy of its peak. "But I'd say I was totally pleased with him. He certainly will rise to the occasion."

Brock said Sunday's Sun Devil performance was in stark contrast to the one that barely defeated the Eagles on Saturday, 13-12. In that contest, ASU had a nine-run fifth inning and a four-run lead. But the Sun Devils let Eastern Michigan (0-2) creep back into the game and had to rally in the ninth to win.

"I just thought it was a whole different ball club today," Brock said. "We were ready to play today (while) we were just a mess (on Saturday)."

Newstrom and sophomore catcher Todd Cady both had three-run homers in Saturday's win.

ASU will finish the three-game series with Eastern Michigan at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard.



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OPINION  
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February 26-27	The Attitudes and Unity Conference	ASU Memorial Union	9:00am
February 27	Picnic: 1st Annual "A Day in the Park"	*Call Hotline for Location	1:00pm
February 28	Fashion Show and Reception	ASU Memorial Union	6:30pm

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

# Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

400-yard medley relay squad, Piccinini and Nascimento recorded personal best times in their respective events. Piccinini won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:47.75, while Nascimento achieved a victory in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 44.55.

Simon Percy and Renato Ramalho also finished their dual meet season with personal best times. Percy, ASU's co-captain, won the 200-yard backstroke, finishing at 1:46.10. Ramalho won the 400-yard individual medley

with a time of 3:58.35.

The Sun Devils' top diver, Joe Lyons, won the one-meter diving event for ASU, with a score of 285.15.

The Pac-10 championships take place in two weeks in Seattle. Included in this event will be top-ranked Stanford, plus perennial powers UCLA and USC. Johnson said the Sun Devils will have to perform exceptionally well if they are to qualify for the NCAA championship meet.



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# Softball suffers 3 setbacks in Coca-Cola Tournament

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team discovered that the School of Hard Knocks has an accelerated curriculum, as it dropped three of four games at the Coca-Cola Classic over the weekend.

The Sun Devils (3-3 overall, 2-0 Pac-10), who usually start three freshmen and two transfers, won their first game before losing three straight, all by shutout. A Friday game with No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas was canceled due to rain.

"Everybody here is kind of new," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "Offensively, you have to scrap and make some adjustments. That's what we did not do this weekend. We have to learn that."

"This will come with the experience of seeing good pitching. The more you face that, the more familiar you become and then you can make an adjustment. They are young and this is the only way you get there."

Leftfielder Cheri Keller agreed. "We aren't playing bad," she said. "We just aren't executing bunts and the plays that we can make."

However, Wells said that the fact that ASU held its own against highly-ranked competition is a bright spot. The Sun Devils faced two teams ranked in the top 20 — No. 7 Oklahoma State and No. 3 Fresno State.

"On one hand, it would have been nice to be 4-2, but on the other hand, you have to be kind of glad to still be hanging in there after this kind of competition," Wells said.

ASU opened play on Thursday evening with a 4-2 victory over Illinois State. Cardinal fielders committed five errors,

leading to three unearned runs for ASU. Mona Nard hit a two-run homer for the Sun Devils.

The next game was an agonizing affair for the Sun Devils, as they were tripped up by Cal Poly Pomona, 7-0. It was a game that Nard, ASU's starting pitcher in the game against the Broncos, called a "nightmare."

The Sun Devils gave up five runs in the third inning on a series of infield hits, bloopers to the outfield, and untimely ASU errors.

"We were playing them tough, then all of a sudden, they got these little nubbars," Keller said. "It is really frustrating to lose a game like that."

On Saturday, ASU's offensive woes continued, as there were only five Sun Devil hits in contests against Oklahoma State and Fresno State.

OSU took the first game, 5-0, while the Bulldogs, powered by two home runs by shortstop Kim Maher, won 6-0.

Although the results were the same, Wells saw improvement by ASU in the game against Fresno State.

"In the (Oklahoma State) game, I felt we were not sharp," Wells said. "In the (Fresno State) game, we shuffled the line-up and threatened more, but we just didn't bring runners around."

Beginning next Thursday, the Sun Devils host the Arizona State Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium. Participating teams are No. 11 Michigan, Iowa, San Diego St., Sam Houston, and Washington.

"We will have a field of teams that I think will be challenging, but not necessarily top-20 ballclubs all at the same time," Wells said. "Maybe we will have a chance to get this offense going."

# Gymnastics comes up short

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson believes the setback of the University revoking its sport will have to be a catalyst of strength as the Sun Devils make a run for a berth in the NCAA Western Regionals on April 2.

However, the University's decision to eliminate three sports on Tuesday, according to Robinson, had an effect on his team's performance at the UCLA/Paul Mitchell Invitational Saturday in Los Angeles.

The 14th-ranked men's team finished fifth out of six teams with a score of 270.50. Sixth-ranked UCLA, 280.15, placed first.

The ASU women's team also competed in the UCLA Invitational. The sixth-ranked Sun Devils (9-2) placed second behind seventh-ranked UCLA with a score of 191.35.

The men's fifth-place finish at UCLA still keeps the Sun Devils in contention for a shot at the NCAA Western Regionals. The Sun Devils are currently fifth out of six teams vying for a berth in the NCAA Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We're not down," Robinson said. "We're aiming to win in all respects. We're aiming to win within the University. We need lots of support and we need a lot of people to care about us."

Robinson said to be "slapped down" on Tuesday and then have to compete Saturday was "a little bit tough."

"The guys have really been down," Robinson said. "They're disappointed in the school. They're disappointed in the opportunities they might have in the future."

The men's team (3-9) had a great meet going into the horizontal bar routine. The Sun Devils, normally a very good horizontal bar team, took a five-point loss into the routine because of its performance.

ASU's Paul Bedewi was the only Sun Devil to place individually. Bedewi tied for fifth in floor exercise and tied for fourth in vaulting.

The women also had problems at UCLA.

The Sun Devils had inconsistent performances on uneven bars and vaulting, scoring its lowest scores of the season. However, on balance beam and floor exercise, ASU had nothing less than a 9.60. The Sun Devils' 48.35 on balance beam was its second-best showing of the season, while its 48.65 on floor exercise tied a season high.

The Sun Devils' Tina Brinkman tied for first with UCLA's Kareema Marrow in floor exercise with a 38.90. Brinkman also finished second in vaulting (9.75) and tied for second in floor exercise (9.90).

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Mens basketball

### Upcoming Games

Thurs:	Sun Devils vs. Oregon
SAT:	Sun Devils at Oregon St.
March 4:	Sun Devils at Stanford
March 6:	Sun Devils at California
March 11:	Sun Devils vs. UCLA
March 13:	Sun Devils vs. USC

### PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	12	0	1.000	—
UCLA	8	5	.615	4 1/2
Oregon St.	8	5	.615	4 1/2
ASU	7	5	.583	5
Washington St.	7	6	.538	5 1/2
California	6	6	.500	6
USC	6	7	.462	6 1/2
Washington	5	8	.385	7 1/2
Stanford	2	10	.167	10
Oregon	2	11	.154	10 1/2



Olympic Sports

### Upcoming Games and Matches

Thursday:	Softball - ASU Classic All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Friday:	Men's/Women's Gymnastics vs. Michigan/Florida 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Softball - ASU Classic All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Saturday:	Softball - ASU Classic All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium

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SIG KAP Kelsey- Thanks for listening and understanding. Thanks for being my best friend. Love, Maureen.

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For Monday, February 22, 1993

**ARIES**  
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
 Intuition leads to behind-the-scene gains in business. Someone entrusts you with private information. Studying, research and creative projects are highly favored.

**TAURUS**  
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
 Try not to let work interests slide early in the day. You will be pleasantly surprised to hear from someone at a distance. Social activities are tonight's highlight.

**GEMINI**  
 (May 21 to June 20)  
 This is a good time to seek financial backing for a project. A personal satisfaction comes through career today. Talks with employers and business associates go well.

**CANCER**  
 (June 21 to July 22)  
 It would be better to plan to visit friends afar than to have them visit you at present. A nice surprise comes from a partner. Enjoy cultural pursuits.

**LEO**  
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
 Meetings with tax advisors, accountants and bankers are favored now. Partners make important decisions involving the use of joint assets. Job interests go well.

**VIRGO**  
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
 The signing of contracts and reaching agreements with others are favored now. Couples will enjoy doing something different for entertainment. Accent togetherness.

**LIBRA**  
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
 You will get new inspirations today for household decorating. Thinking is sharp where job interests are concerned. An important business discussion is a success.

**SCORPIO**  
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
 You will feel creatively inspired today. Artistic types will begin new projects. Hobbies of a mental nature appeal to you now. Heart interests prosper.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
 Friends may drop by at an inconvenient time today. Shopping for the home leads to unusual purchases now. A talk with a family member leads to a better understanding between you.

**CAPRICORN**  
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
 You are convincing and articulate today. Others will be impressed by what you have to say. Make important phone calls, write letters and begin creative projects.

**AQUARIUS**  
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
 Double-check travel costs now. It is a good time for financial dealings with others. Look for bargains in out of the way shops. You will buy yourself a present now.

**PISCES**  
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
 You are very talkative today and impress others with what you have to say. Enjoy this day of personal popularity. Visits with friends are very rewarding.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are happiest in work that reflects your ideals. You have a genuine concern about the sufferings of others and may be drawn to welfare work and politics. You are visionary in outlook and maybe feel confined in a routine job. You are intuitive, but at times can be skeptical. Creative fields appeal to you. Birthdate of: Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; Robert Young, actor; and James Russell Lowell, writer.

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# ASU INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS



**GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 5:00-6:00 P.M.**

**MEMORIAL UNION PINAL ROOM (215)**

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

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

**While participating in overseas programs, ASU students:**

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

**For more information, contact:**

**OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS  
MOEUR BUILDING 124 (602) 965-5965**