

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

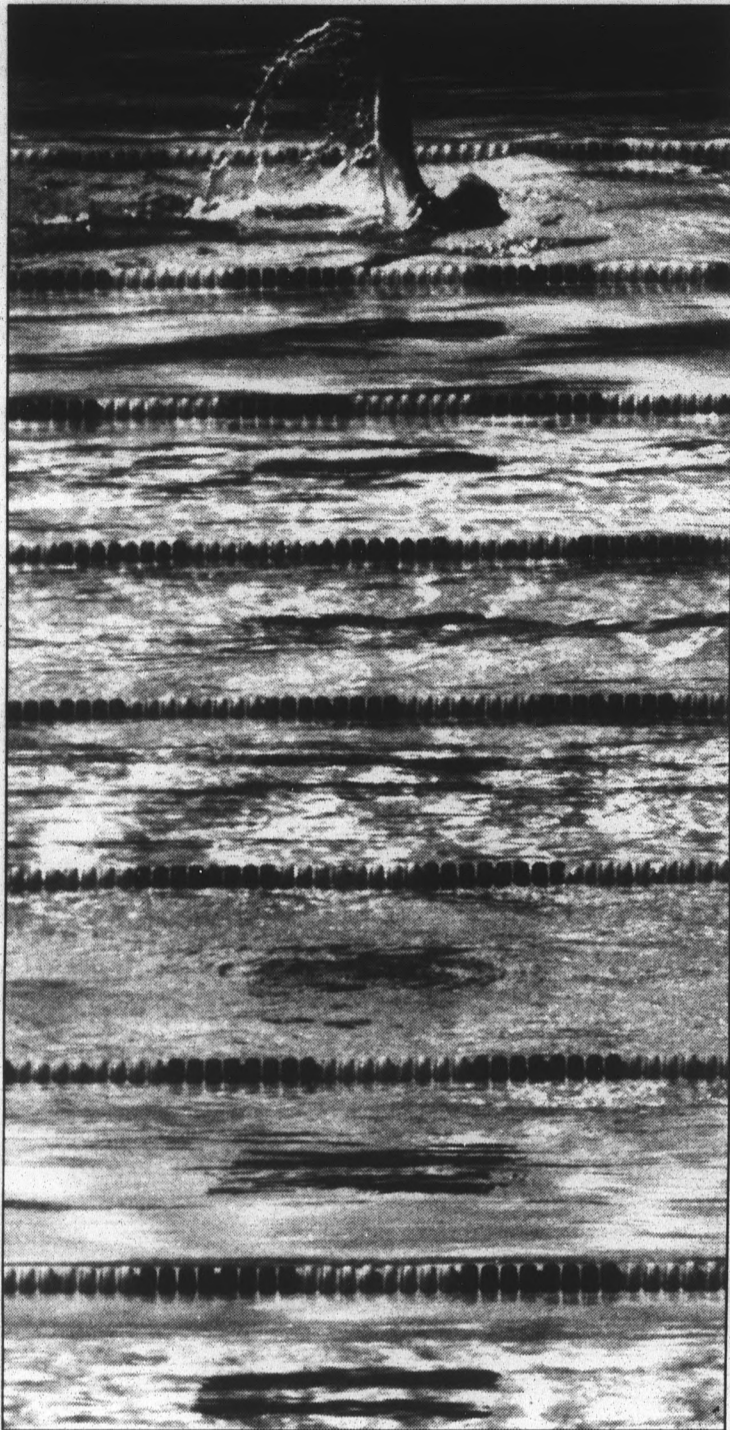
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 27

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

Splish splash



An unidentified man takes advantage of the sunshine and takes a leisurely swim in the Mona Plumber Aquatic Center pool.

Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's crime rate ranks 5th in FBI Pac-10 study

UofA, UCLA, California, USC lead conference

BY SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

ASU, with the highest enrollment among Pac-10 Conference schools, has the fifth highest campus crime rate, according to a recent study released by the FBI.

UofA, UCLA, California and USC had higher crime rates than ASU in 1990 and 1991, the FBI Uniform Crime Report showed. Crime rates are the number of reported crimes per 1,000 students.

"I don't necessarily think we have a low crime rate," said Carol Marcos, records supervisor for ASU's Department of Public Safety. "But we have more students than any other university and not as much crime."

The University of California-Berkeley, with about 30,000 students, had the highest number of criminal

incidents in 1990 and 1991. Police at California reported 1,796 crimes in 1991, including one murder, two rapes and 25 aggravated assaults.

The FBI report, released in August 1992, is based on statistics compiled by campus police agencies and submitted to the FBI. Figures represent the number of confirmed crimes committed, not the number of reported incidents. FBI statistics for 1992 have not been released.

California police Lt. William Foley said the number of violent campus crimes in 1992 decreased 11 percent from 1991. "The number of overall crimes decreased 4 percent, he said.

"Crime is certainly something that parents and students are becoming more concerned with," Foley said. "We continue to develop a partnership with the community to increase crime awareness."

Foley added that the crime rate at Berkeley is substantially lower than in the surrounding cities.

ASU had no murders, no rapes, 11 aggravated assaults, four robberies, 114 burglaries, 132 thefts and

TURN TO CRIME, PAGE 8.

ASASU elections run with executive seats wide open

2 seats run unopposed, 1 seat left empty

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Two Associated Students of ASU executive officer candidates will run unopposed this year and another executive office will be left empty unless additional students enter with a write-in campaign.

About 30 students attended Monday's initial candidate meeting, the first step of an election to fill 24 seats overall.

Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said no one from the graduate, education, law, nursing and social work colleges applied for a senate position, and only four people applied for an executive office. No one has applied for the activities vice president office.

Members of a student group trying to restructure ASASU with a new constitution said the poor turnout proves that students are dissatisfied with the organiza-

tion's current structure.

"It shows that there needs to be something to breathe new life in this organization," said Luke Tigaris, a member of the Sunday Evening Society, which has submitted a petition demanding a special election this spring to decide on the proposed constitution.

"There's no one interested in being involved with such a stagnant and dying group."

Leonard, however, said he thinks the lack of student participation is a result of student apathy, not dissatisfaction with ASASU.

"This is a problem that arises every year," Leonard said. "Usually this many offices are not filled at this time."

"The apathy at ASU is incredibly high, and that's what I would accredit (the low turnout) to."

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 8.

Regents vote down proposal to reveal earnings

Requirement would violate privacy, say board members

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents members on Monday blasted two legislative proposals that would force them to release financial statements before serving, saying the requirement would violate their privacy.

State House Bills 2140 and 2290 say that public officials, which includes the ABOR, should disclose financial statements, making them available to the public.

Financial statements that officials would have to fill out would disclose officials' salaries and reveal their origin.

In a 5-3 vote, the regents chose to oppose the bills because they claim the measures invade privacy and should not be a

requirement for volunteer public servants, such as the regents.

Regent John Munger said there is absolutely no reason that public officials, serving on a voluntary basis, should be subjected to financial disclosures.

"There is no reason for it but idle curiosity — it is an infringement on privacy," Munger said. "This is the perfect way to discourage citizens to serve on boards."

Regent President Andy Hurwitz said he does not oppose the bill, adding that he has filled out financial disclosure statements in the past when he was chief of staff for former Gov. Rose Mofford.

"I've done it in the past and don't regard it as a difficult



HURWITZ

requirement," Hurwitz said. "For me, I do not think it will discourage volunteer service."

Hurwitz said a bill similar to this was passed by the State Legislature last year, but was vetoed by the governor. He said he believes the governor vetoed it because he, like many of the regents, feel it was an imposition.

"I understand the argument that many of the other folks have made (against the financial disclosure bills) that they are a volunteer and not paid, therefore it should not have a bearing on their financial position," Hurwitz said.

Regent Eddie Basha said he does not totally oppose the bills but thinks they are wrong. Basha was not present for the vote, which took place at Thursday's regents meeting, but said he would have voted with the majority who opposed the bill.

"If it is going to be requirement, it should impact every single person," Basha said.

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 8.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

President Clinton unveiled a technology initiative in California offering new incentives for business.

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T.V. News

Late-night talk show host David Letterman plans to keep his show in New York when he moves to CBS.

Page 8



Sports

The Sun Devil baseball team scored a 16-1 victory over Eastern Michigan on Monday to sweep a three-game series from the Eagles.

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Today's Weather: Sunny and warmer. High 68. Low 48.

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Severe flooding halts Tempe Mill bridge building

Heavy rains postpone completion date, create 3 to 4-month setback

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The second Mill Avenue Bridge was to give ASU students and Tempe a new, wider link to Van Buren Street and downtown Phoenix in July.

But because severe flooding caused a portion of the bridge to fall into the Salt River, the estimated completion of the bridge has been moved three to four months beyond the original finish date.

Since the rains have not subsided, construction on the bridge is likely to be stalled again.

Construction on the four middle spans cannot begin until the water in the Salt River bottom has stopped flowing.

With Northern Arizona snows beginning to melt, even if there is no more rain for months, there will continue to be a river bisecting Northern Tempe from the rest of the city.

Scott Harelson, Salt River Project spokesman, said the water would still be flowing in Tempe until May and could run well into the summer.

"The snow will begin to melt up north in about six weeks, and this will add about 150,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) of water flow to the river upstream," said Harelson.

This will cause problems for the downstream dams because they are already filled to capacity, the spokesman said. Much of the water already contained will be released into the Salt River to make room for the spring-

time snowmelt.

In addition, rain-delayed construction of the bridge, on-going construction at the Roosevelt Dam has allowed the dam to only hold 70 percent of its capacity. Construction, which will raise the dam's walls by 77 feet, is expected to be completed summer 1995.

"The rains have put the whole dam project behind schedule, maybe as much as a year," Harelson said.

Last month, SRP officials thought the river would be dry by May, but because of all the additional rain, officials cannot estimate when the river bottom will dry out.

Along with the melting snow, Mother Nature is still pouring rain on Arizona. Even though Phoenix was spared heavy rains last weekend, Flagstaff received over five inches of rain, which will flow into the dams and rivers in the next week. The National Weather Service is predicting rain on Tuesday,

Wednesday and Saturday.

The ASU Department of Climatology reported that Phoenix has had 6.53 inches of rain in under nine weeks this year, almost reaching its 7.66-inch-per-year average. Flagstaff has had over 18 inches of rain so far this year, creeping up on its yearly average of 22.80 inches.

Supervisors at the construction site of the Second Mill Avenue Bridge confirmed that work will be delayed because of the water in the seasonal river. They hope the bridge can be completed before 1994, but there is a chance the crews will be working on the same bridge this time next year.

Sergio Oliden, project manager for Edward Kraemer and Sons, the contractors hired by the city to build the bridge, said crews are working on as much of the bridge as possible.

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.

Women's Student Association: open meeting, noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

Italian Club: open meeting, 1 p.m., Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave.

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

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

Students Against Political Correctness: open meeting, 2

p.m., MU Apache Room 221.

Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Language Society: open meeting, 2:45 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

ASU Bridge Club: open meeting, 3 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU basement.

Justice Studies Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Ventana Room 226C.

Amateur Radio Society at ASU: open meeting, 5 p.m., Technology Center Room 317.

MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity: pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m.; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

European Discussion Club: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Baptist Student Union: open Bible study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

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

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

Miscellaneous

College Republicans: open lecture, KTSP-TV (Channel 10) sportscaster J.D. Hayworth on "The New and Unimproved

Congress," 3 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 341.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society: open play rehearsal, 3:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Communication Students Association: open interview workshop, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP): open seminar, "Decoding Your Professor," 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room East.

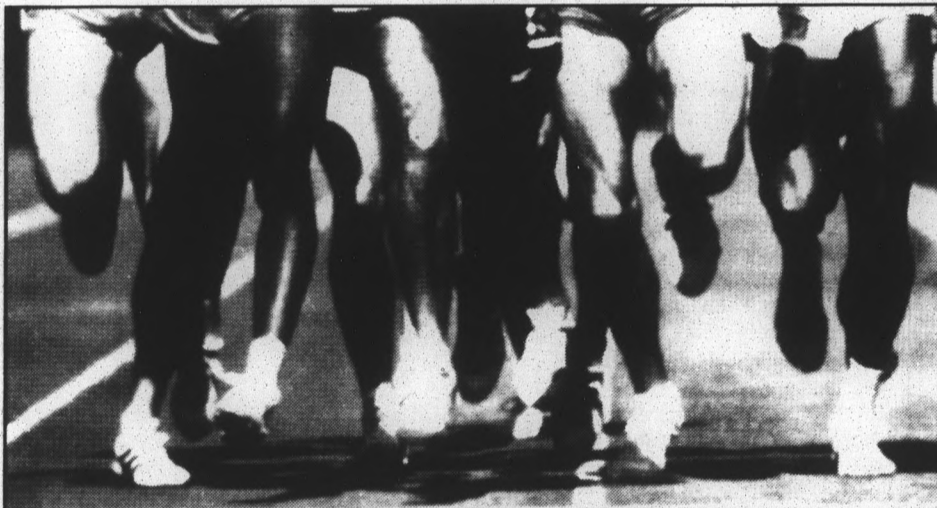
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: open service/fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Women in Communications, Inc.: open seminar, journalism and telecommunications professor ElDean Bennett and State Press editor Kris Mayes on "Freedom of the Press in Foreign Countries," 7 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

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

Clarification

In a story about College of Law Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that appeared in last Wednesday's State Press, it was reported that the service "cannot guarantee" service on tax forms of foreign students. The service is available to all students free of charge.



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RENT

Free basic cable television. Free utilities and local phone service. Optional call waiting & call conferencing. Continuous housing is available at selected halls, eliminating the need to move out over the semester break.* Residential Life offers a variety of special interest communities, including the African-American Culture community (Ocotillo), Wellness community (Manzanita), Study-Intensive Hall (Mariposa), Transfer Student

FOR

housing (Ocotillo A-Wing), Campus Communities (Best A 2nd & 3rd floors), Graduate Student housing (Cholla G-Wing), Commuter Student rooms (Manzanita, Best A), Disabled/Modified rooms (Cholla, Mariposa, PV East, Sonora, Best A) Students Over 23 housing (Cholla F-Wing), Sorority halls (PV Main, PV East 2nd & 7th floors), single rooms (limited space available at a 50% surcharge), Co-ed Housing by floors (Cholla, Manzanita, Mariposa, Ocotillo, Sonora), all-male halls (Best C), all-female halls (Best B, PV East, PV Main). Non-refundable application fee is \$50. Cash, check, money order, or Visa/Mastercard accepted. Call 945-3515 for more information.

LESS,

EXPERIENCE

MORE.

Renewal Month is February 15th-March 15th

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

ASU
RESIDENTIAL LIFE

*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.



President Bill Clinton pulls no punches with the crowd Sunday as he defends his economic program at a town meeting at Santa Monica College in Santa Monica, California.

Clinton to use tax breaks, 'peace dividend' for jobs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — President Clinton outlined a plan to use tax breaks and "peace dividend" money from scaled-back defense spending to help create more high-technology jobs as he toured high-tech Silicon Valley on Monday.

Clinton announced details of his proposal as he and Vice President Al Gore pushed the president's economic plan in California. Clinton then headed to Seattle to address employees of financially troubled Boeing Aircraft.

At the California stop, Gore said the nation must "invest in a new kind of infrastructure," broadening the term beyond just roads, bridges and such. He said the Clinton plan envisions "the rapid completion of a network of information superhighways" with the government helping projects linking computers into a "national information infrastructure."

"Change is the way to make money, not throw people out of work," Clinton said as he and Gore toured a high-tech graphics plant in San Jose.

His initiative earmarks at least \$550 million in the current fiscal year — and larger sums down the road — to focus government attention and assistance on high-tech non-defense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.

Many of the components were drawn from campaign statements and from last week's economic package. But it was the first time all the elements were put together, with at least some of the price tags attached.

Among the major components:

- Permanent extension of the tax credit

given businesses exploring new technological advances — at a cost to the Treasury of \$6.4 billion over four years.

- Government support of development of new computer and communications technology, such as fiber optics.

- An increase in money for national laboratories — by \$47 million this year, \$146 million in the next four years — to focus on civilian projects instead of defense ones.

- A four-year \$272 million increase in money for the Environmental Protection Agency for private-industry "development of environmental technology."

- Federal grants to industry-led research projects among groups of companies, a tentative first step toward the kind of European government involvement that produced the Airbus jetliners that compete with U.S.-made planes.

- Energy conservation programs in federal buildings and low-income housing developments.

Clinton announced the plans at Silicon Graphics, a successful high-tech company in Mountain View, Calif., a suburb of San Jose.

The company produced some of the graphics in the movie Terminator II, which won an Academy Award for its art.

One of the things he hoped his policy would do, Clinton said during the tour, is "create more companies like this one."

"In order to revitalize our economy, it is time for a dramatically new approach that recognizes the strength and potential of America's scientific and technological resources to change and improve the quality of our lives," Clinton said in a summary of his

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 9.

Senator: Government can save billions on outside contracts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government could save billions of dollars with tighter accounting of what it pays outsiders for specialized work like Pentagon audits and toxic waste cleanups, a Senate subcommittee chairman says.

Federal expenditures for service contracts doubled in the last decade, from \$45 billion to \$90 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. President Clinton could cut that by 20 percent simply by eliminating contracts that aren't needed, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

Despite the Reagan and Bush administrations' zeal for cutting the government work force, "the dependency on contractors and consultants grew at an enormous speed," said Pryor, chairman of the Government Affairs subcommittee on federal service.

The government contracts out a whole array of activities, ranging from guarding public buildings to helping Environmental Protection Agency draft regulations for compliance with anti-pollution laws.

Pryor, in an interview, said that Clinton's effort to cut the federal government's administrative expenses by 14 percent by 1997 should focus on the fees paid to private contractors.

"I think the president probably does not realize the enormi-

ty or the pervasiveness of consultants and contractors," Pryor said. "I don't think he now realizes it's billions of dollars."

For example, the Social Security Administration pays private companies to maintain its elaborate computer record systems. The Health Care Finance Administration pays private insurance companies to administer Medicare.

Much work once performed by government employees, cleaning public buildings, mowing lawns or running cafeterias, is now done by private firms under contract. In many such cases, budget planners have argued, the government saves money because it doesn't have to pay benefits, such as pensions and health care, for the outside workers.

But Pryor said Clinton should appoint a commission of business executives to review each service contract to determine which ones could be eliminated.

"We need a contractors' board," Pryor said. "Those we find necessary, we would keep, those not necessary, not renew or cancel," he said.

Over the last few years, Pryor's subcommittee uncovered examples of private contractors writing congressional testimony for then-Energy Secretary James Watkins and a high-ranking Environmental Protection Agency official.

FEMA allegedly favored secret program for defense over natural disaster spending

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — For every dollar spent responding to natural disasters over the past decade, the Federal Emergency Management Agency spent \$12 for a secret program to protect the government from a nuclear attack, a newspaper reported.

National security programs accounted for 78 percent of FEMA's budget from 1982 to 1991, dwarfing the amount spent on natural disasters — just 6.6 percent of the budget, *The Palm Beach Post* reported Sunday.

A six-month investigation by Cox Newspapers found that FEMA spent most of its money on the top-secret program, which was built around a vast communications network.

The report also was critical of FEMA's effort to provide relief after Hurricane Andrew devastated south Florida last fall.

For example, it said, the city manager of Homestead, Fla., pleaded for 100 hand-held radios because the town had only one working telephone. Instead, FEMA sent high-

tech vans capable of sending coded, multi-frequency radio messages to military aircraft halfway around the world.

A FEMA spokesman did not return a call seeking comment.

The national security program money appears annually as just a single line in FEMA's budget — "submitted under a separate package," according to the report, which said a third of FEMA's 2,700 employees work in the project.

The network includes a fleet of 300 vehicles in five mobile units scattered from Washington state to Massachusetts and from Colorado to Georgia, the report said.

The units include generators capable of powering a three-story airport terminal. Sensitive radio, telephone and satellite gear is stored in custom-built trucks.

In Thomasville, Ga., FEMA built a bomb shelter at the Federal Regional Center in 1971 when there was the threat of a Soviet nuclear attack. The agency spends millions of dollars each year maintaining it and other underground

TURN TO FEMA, PAGE 9.

UN to set up tribunal for Balkan war crimes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council agreed Monday to bring the weight of an international tribunal to bear on war criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and rapes in the Balkans.

In deciding to create the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II, the council deepened the United Nations' involvement in protecting human rights. The council is gradually overcoming the Cold War view of some nations that human rights are a country's internal affairs.

The United Nations' new human rights focus can also be seen in the use of U.N. peacekeeping troops to ensure delivery of food and medicine in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and in the U.S.-led and U.N.-endorsed humanitarian emergency mission to aid the starving in Somalia.

Despite the political significance, doubts emerged about whether the 15-nation council's unanimous vote for a war crimes court would deter further atrocities in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal," Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told reporters.

The establishment of the court and its rules for operation are still months away. Still, France's ambassador, Jean-Bernard Merimee, said war criminals are now on notice "they will be held responsible for their acts."

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court for months and may be able to use it to pressure the warring parties in peace talks resuming this week at U.N. headquarters.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims all have been accused of crimes in the war that began as Yugoslavia disintegrated in 1991. U.N. investigators blame Serbs for the worst atrocities, from creation of Nazi-like concentration camps to forced deportation of Muslims and systematic rape of Muslim women.

The U.S. State Department has identified Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, and eight other Serb or Croat military leaders or prison camp commandants as probable war criminals.

While the Security Council worked to end war crimes, the United States was preparing to drop supplies from airplanes into eastern Bosnia, which truck supply convoys have had trouble reaching.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali discussed

TURN TO CRIMES, PAGE 9.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Invest, don't subsidize

It's somewhat ironic that President Clinton is traveling all over the United States to gain support for his economic plans when his main detractors are right there in Washington D.C.

Yesterday, Clinton went to Silicon Valley on a tour arranged by Apple Computer Chairman John Sculley, pushing his plan for dumping \$17 to \$20 billion into a technology tax-break package.

This sounds great — funding businesses that create the future through advanced computer communications, pollution-free cars and the like. Ideally this sort of investment will ease the transition from a defense-based economy to a consumer-based economy.

But, aren't these corporations already going to be profitable? Clinton was wowed by software that was used in *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*. Remember how much money *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* grossed? For that matter, Apple computer remains one of America's great success stories.

President Clinton calls this investing in a "new kind of infrastructure." Anyone else would call it subsidizing, the same nasty practice that Clinton berated the French for yesterday afternoon. It seems that Europe's Airbus Industrie, which competes with Boeing, has funneled \$26 billion into its aerospace industry.

Boeing has recently announced that they are eliminating 27,000 jobs by the middle of next year. Many of these jobs were lost because the government is pulling the plug on its endless stream of projects for defense industry. Now Clinton wants to create the same kind of dependence for the communications industry — at our expense.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole spoke out, not against Clinton's courting Silicon Valley into an affair with government money but for taking the cash from defense.

What Dole does not fully recognize is that Clinton is merely pouring the money back into industries that were already heavily subsidized. He's just changing the name for the money.

If Dole really understood the mood of the country, he'd be asking why Americans are being asked to cough up the largest tax increase in America's history, while Clinton is promising subsidies for the most profitable businesses in the past 10 years.

Clinton himself said, "Change is the way to make money...." He should realize the greater change he is part of. Americans are ready for a system where all people pay their fair share and are then given a fair chance.

He should realize that the way businesses should make money is to offer a service that other companies can't provide, not have the best connections with the president, like, say, John Sculley.

Right now, Clinton belongs back in Washington D.C., pushing his legitimate plans for spending cuts through Congress. This is what America wants.



IT'S REVELLE IN AMERICA!

Clinton ignores spirit of change

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, President Clinton announced his economic plan to Congress. By attempting to simultaneously create jobs, remake the U.S. health care system and cut the deficit, Clinton has essentially set himself up for an impossible task. You can't blame him for trying though. After all, it was a focus on domestic issues that won him the election. The problems that he said he was going to try to tackle are being addressed in his plan.

Yet, there were other things he promised. One of them was a tax cut for the middle class. Another was to reduce government spending and the deficit.

The first promise was foolish. When Clinton announced his plan to increase jobs by funding infrastructure programs (read "highways"), anyone with a grasp of simple economics could tell that it was going to mean more money out of the federal treasury. And more federal responsibility for health care was not going to cut spending either. Increased government services always means higher taxes.

More taxes for guaranteed health care would probably seem acceptable to many Americans. After all, should anyone have to hold a bake sale to get their child an organ transplant? The kind of security that national health care would provide would be well worth the loss in disposable income. It might even result in an overall lowering of medical costs if things were done right.

But what Clinton's plan is not doing enough of is reducing the federal deficit. According to the *New York Times*, almost all of the deficit reduction in Clinton's plan is going to come from tax increases. Thus, his plan is basically adjusting where the money is spent, not reducing overall spending. This is not living up to the spirit of Clinton's campaign promises.

Eliminating the amount of tax-free Social Security income

well-off retirees can claim is definitely a step in the right direction, although a politically unpopular one. Cutting their payments altogether would be another, although senior citizens' high voting turnout has made Social Security political poison ivy. Daring to go against this group of voters symbolized what Clinton is supposed to be doing: saying no to entrenched, powerful interest groups for the nation's benefit.

But he needs to do more. Specifically, he needs to slash the defense budget. When you think of the \$249 billion that Clinton estimates will be spent on defense in 1997, the figure, although \$40 billion lower than Bush's, seems simply ridiculous for a nation at peace. The Commies just aren't there anymore, and we need to stop spending as if we are preparing for war. What level is appropriate ... \$50 billion? \$10 billion? The figures are so big they are meaningless. Clinton — and Congress — should try to reduce them to nothing.

This is not going to happen. And there are good reasons for not immediately making the drastic cuts in spending. Slashing at government spending would mean incredible economic dislocation (read "lots of people out of work") and would ensure Clinton and every Congressman that voted with him that they would lose their own jobs come election time. Instead, a gradual reduction is needed, coupled with job training, to keep the transition from a war time to a civilian economy smooth.

Additionally, jobs need to be created — by the private sector — to absorb these newly trained people. And not jobs flipping burgers or cutting hair: jobs that can make people self-sufficient and give them a shot at owning a house and sending their kids to college. To this end, Clinton's business investment tax credit — which would reduce government revenues — is a step in the right direction.

Faced with reality, Clinton has broken foolish promises while trying to meet the long-term needs of the American public as best he can. Now, let's see Congress one-up Clinton in spending cuts without plunging the country into disaster. The debt's loss is everyone's gain.

TONVANNE WISWELL

Columnist



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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

Wiswell misinterprets goals of new constitution

Editor:
As an active participant in the Sunday Evening Society, I find it necessary to respond to several inaccuracies in Tonnvane Wiswell's column of Feb. 16. First of all, she claims that our effort to create a new student government is sparked by ego and self-promotion. The Sunday Evening Society is composed of student leaders who are concerned that ASASU is not fulfilling the needs of students and is not representative of the diversity on campus. It is our shared interest in creating a government that will correct these problems and not "ego" that is driving this movement.

Second, Ms. Wiswell predicts that "only rich students" will be running ASASU if more emphasis is placed on volunteerism. There are over 300 student organizations on campus and ASASU is the only one that pays people to be members. By switching to a volunteer organization, we feel that there will be a dramatic increase in the creative base for ASASU resulting in more effective programs and services that tie together students talents and interests.

Third, it is stated in the column that two members of the proposed advisory board will be paid. However, the proposed constitution makes no reference to any member of the advisory

board receiving a salary whatsoever. Finally, the issue of greatest concern to Ms. Wiswell is the power of the president. She is under the assumption that ASASU is an empire, when the reality is that it is a student organization.

The president will not be a "monarch" of a kingdom, but rather a manager of students. This president will be guided by all of the components of the student government and will have direct advisement from professionally trained administrators as well as student leaders from other organizations.

Ms. Wiswell is quite concerned that the president will have the power to appoint the four cabinet directors with the approval of the assembly. We find this to be better than the present system which allows four executive officers to hire over 20 students virtually unchecked.

The members of the Sunday Evening Society feel that students on this campus want change in their student government and want an organization that meets their needs and their interests. The only way for this to happen is to change the constitution.

Michael Drescher
Sunday Evening Society Member

Affirmative action ruins businesses' profitability

Editor:
Affirmative action destroys the very people it is supposed to protect. Usurping a managers power of concentrating on hiring the best people for the job, it places a higher priority: a person's race or ethnic background.

Originally, affirmative action laws were enacted to improve business in minority neighborhoods. But there is a problem with this thinking. The politicians who enact affirmative action laws don't understand how business works. They don't know that managers or business owners who want to run a successful business have to be highly intelligent.

They have to know exactly what kind of qualifications make up the best candidate for a given job. A mistake in identifying the person with the right qualifications, if repeated often enough, will cost them their business.

So, when the government tries to upset this delicate balance by forcing its own hiring criterion on managers, the results are disastrous. A black hole of failed and poorly run businesses surround most minority neighborhoods as a result of affirmative action laws.

Successful businesses have always hired the best candidate for the job, regardless of race or ethnic background. This includes hiring minorities. This is one reason why, in the eastern United States, the North has always been economically superior to the South. If you are truly interested in helping minorities then work to repeal all affirmative action laws. Remember: force and business don't mix.

Tony (Hernandez) Grundon
President, Students Against Political Correctness

Clinton backed down on middle class tax break

Editor:
I would like to give a wake up call to Mr. Clinton and his supporters. As you know, Bill Clinton is only a month into his new career and he has already kept some of his campaign promises. The Clinton and Gore team have somehow managed to solve such important problems as a family leave act, a repeal of the abortion gag rule and, of course, the life-threatening saga of whether or not we should allow homosexuals in the military.

Although the extreme liberal left must be quite pleased, someone must tell Billy that is not why he got the job.

Excuse me, Bill, but what happened to my middle-class tax break? Now, I know little Georgie Stephanopolis told us, the American public, that it could not be done because of an \$18 billion underestimate of the national debt. But, let's get real.

I am willing to believe you did not sleep with Jennifer Flowers. I am willing to believe it wasn't your own fear that kept you out of Vietnam. I am even willing to believe you smoked pot but did not inhale. But, Bill, if we are going to make excuses, let's at least make up better excuses.

With nearly a \$4 trillion national debt, your blaming the failure of your economic plan on an \$18 billion oversight. If

my math is correct, and I am sure that it is, five one thousandths of one percent of the national debt rendered your plan null and void.

The middle class is the largest cross-section of America. We were sold tax relief, but we bought a tax increase across the board for all Americans. A draft dodger who talks of patriotism is almost as unbelievable as a tax-and-spend liberal who campaigned as a moderate offering tax relief for the middle class.

Bad habits are hard to break, but, Bill, you've got the job; please start telling us the truth.

I would like to leave you with one last thought. Of the three major Economic theories, Keynesian, supply side, and Marxism, only one believes that a tax increase will help an economy recover. That one is Marxism, and the former Soviet Union has shown us that Marxism does not work.

Now, Bill, I am not claiming you are a Marxist, but you are obviously not an economist either.

Joseph Maurer
Junior, Construction Management

An Extra charge? It's a tax, stupid

If it's not too late, President Clinton should give thought to some new taxes that would raise considerable revenue and help Americans share the burden of patriotic sacrifice more evenly.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



This tax program is the creation of Dr. I.M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff.

During a recent interview, Dr. Kookie outlined some of the major points of his economic plan.

"I call this the Stupidity Tax Program," Dr. Kookie said, "because it would impose a special tax on a lot of things that are really stupid."

For example?

"Well, start with any athletic shoes that glow in the dark, have an air pump built in and cost more than \$49.95, which is what I pay for mine. If you pay any more than that, you are stupid and should pay a stupid tax."

You have a point. What other products or services do you have in mind?

"Nose jobs."

A tax on cosmetic surgery to reshape one's nose?

"Absolutely. Look at Barbra Streisand. She became a superstar and is still a sex object at 50, and she has a honker as big as yours. As my mother always said: 'If the good Lord didn't want us to have noses, he wouldn't have given us Kleenex.' And there should be a tax on breast implants. They are not only a potential health hazard, but they violate the truth-in-packaging laws."

Aren't those both sexist taxes?

"No, because we will have the same tax on men's hairpieces. And there will be a double tax on pierced ears."

But millions of women have pierced ears.

"I'm talking about pierced ears for men. Then there will be the 'Oh, s---' tax, which will be very big."

The what?

"Don't you watch movies? In 90 percent of all movies made today, somebody says: 'Oh, s---!' The idiots who write movie scripts never have anybody say, 'Holy smoke' or 'I'll be darned.' It is always, 'Oh, s---.' So we will have entire generations growing up with the belief that in any moment of stress, it is appropriate to say, 'Oh, s---.' Is that the kind of future we want, when a doctor will look at your EKG and say, 'Oh, s---' when you go to confession and the priest says, 'Oh, s---' when 100,000 people at a football game all shout, 'Oh, s---'? So let us tax the source of this linguistic plague."

That sounds reasonable.

"Yes, but let us go on to the really big ticket items that will bring in billions in revenue. Tell me, what is the single biggest source of stupidity, banality, misinformation and disgusting behavior in our entire society?"

Me?

"No, you are just a minor blight. The biggest source of stupidity is television. It shrinks the brain and bloats the body. Under my plan, there will be a heavy sales tax on every new TV set, with a 10 percent surcharge on those sold to sports bars. Now, let me move on to my next tax. Since handguns are the single biggest source of stupid violence in this country, I will place a tax on every handgun, new or old."

But that will enrage the millions of law-abiding gun owners, who own weapons to protect hearth, home and family from our violent society's evildoers.

"True, but that's why my plan provides a tax credit for any law-abiding gun owner who shoots a murderer, robber, rapist, vampire, werewolf or other fiend. And the tax credit would apply to the ammunition, too."

That sounds fair. Anything else?

"Oh, yes, there will be a substantial Stupidity Tax levied on anyone whose name appears in a newspaper gossip column more than once in a calendar year; any singer, dancer, rapper or guitar thumper who grabs his or her crotch during a performance; and any professional athlete who holds a press conference to announce that the terms of his contract cause him gloom."

You seemed to have covered just about everyone.

"Not quite. There will be a double surtax on any politician who makes a speech about raising taxes and uses any of the following words or phrases: 'fundamental change ... enormity of this crisis ... chart a course ... our economic destiny ... architects of the future ... a call to arms ... a better, stronger nation ... honesty and fairness ... restore the American dream.' And there would be a triple surcharge for those who ever say 'jump-start the economy.'"

But if you did that, it would wipe out President Clinton's entire salary.

"Hillary Rodham Clinton can always go back to work. Of course, I'll get her, too."

ASU official asks for faculty input

Provost Glick requests ideas from department heads, staff

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU Provost Milton Glick is calling on the deans of each department to obtain faculty input and assist the administration in devising a "new equilibrium" in teaching.

Glick issued a newsletter to the Council of Deans mandating departmental responses with a detailed plan for undergraduate instruction responsibility by March 15.

Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw said he is pleased to see administrators get the opinions of those who will be most directly affected by any changes.

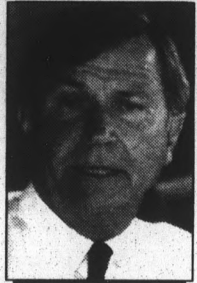
"(Glick) is trying to devise a workload policy that would recognize and reward teaching while not diminishing the value of research," McGaw said.

McGaw added that Glick's proposal does not mention specific improvements in faculty rewards such as merit and tenure, and only vaguely mentions a need for a reward system.

The request is part of an ongoing 18-month study that will help the Arizona Board of Regents set new workload standards. After receiving input from faculty members, the presidents of Arizona's three universities will present their findings to the regents in May.

Specifically, Glick requests that all proposals contain the following components:

- How teaching assignments are determined in the academic units within the individual colleges.
- Strategies that will be employed to make progress towards the ASU goal of improving undergraduate education.



COOR

The qualitative and quantitative indicators that will be used to measure departmental contributions to achieve the goal.

Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Gary Krahenbuhl said he has not received a wide response from the faculty within his department yet, but he is confident that they will be helpful in complying with Glick's requests.

Krahenbuhl added that he sent a letter to his faculty members Friday in order to begin eliciting ideas and suggestions on how to achieve these goals.

While many have been anticipating proposals regarding the faculty workload study, Glick's proposals are more focused on strategies for implementing the undergraduate initiatives proposed by ASU President Lattie Coor rather than specific merit issues, McGaw said.

Coor presented ideas aimed at refining undergraduate education in his State of the University address last month in response to a request from the regents to emphasize improvements in that area.

The regents, in conjunction with the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, have also questioned the way faculty spend their workdays and have requested the three state universities to submit individual reports at their May meeting.

According to figures from the JLBC, instructors on average currently spend less than half of their work week in the classroom.

Coor said he was pleased to see Glick's attempt to address both issues.

"I feel it is a very thoughtful way to approach these issues," Coor said. "We have the opportunity to craft this in a way that is consistent with the values and goals of the University."

McGaw said he would support a workload policy including Glick's proposals if the reward system corresponds with additional teaching demands, but does not expect the issue to be detailed in the policy's final form.

But Krahenbuhl said he and other faculty members do expect a revision in the reward system to accompany the final report.

Tsongas aide charged with siphoning

BOSTON (AP) — The chief fund-raiser for Paul Tsongas' presidential campaign was charged Monday with siphoning \$1 million in campaign loans and contributions into a secret bank account for his own use.

Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., a longtime personal friend of Tsongas and a fund-raiser for the presidential campaigns of Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Richard Gephardt, pleaded innocent to a 46-count federal indictment and was released on \$100,000 bail.

U.S. Attorney A. John Pappalardo called the case the largest in history in terms of the amount and extent of the alleged fraud in a political campaign.

Rizzo, 59, was accused of using campaign money to repay personal loans and illegal gambling debts, to prop up his consulting business and for other expenses, including purchases of women's clothing and visits to what prosecutors called an adult entertainment center. They wouldn't elaborate.

Rizzo also is charged with reimbursing himself \$77,000 from Tsongas' treasury for non-existent expenses and allowing campaign contributions in excess of the \$1,000 limit.

Several of the donors could face civil charges later, Pappalardo said. He said some had received immunity from prosecution for cooperating with investigators.

As for Tsongas, Pappalardo said, "it is alleged that he personally is a victim in this case. Mr. Tsongas is not a subject of this investigation."

The former senator from Massachusetts dropped out of the presidential campaign last year, citing financial difficulties after some poor primary showings. He was \$500,000 in debt at the time.

Tsongas' campaign committee said in a statement Monday that it was "a sad day when such serious charges are returned against anyone." The statement, which spokesman Gary Crossen said had been approved by Tsongas, said it would be up to the judicial system to resolve the matter.

Tsongas wouldn't comment personally. Rizzo also was accused of receiving \$2.9 million in personal bank loans beginning in the late 1980s by misrepresenting his income.

If convicted of all counts, Rizzo faces up to 346 years in prison, \$13.9 million in fines and the forfeiture of nearly \$4 million in personal property.

Rizzo wouldn't comment after his arraignment. His lawyer, Vincent C. Manzi Jr., told reporters that his client "took no money he was not entitled to."

The indictments alleged that Rizzo solicited \$181,000 in contributions and \$794,000 in loans for the Tsongas campaign, but deposited the money in a secret bank account for his own use. Authorities said Rizzo repaid only \$65,000 of the loans.

The diversion also cost the Tsongas campaign federal matching funds worth up to \$181,000, officials said.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Open a pill bottle
- 6 Dieter's lunch
- 11 Lascivious looks
- 12 Nurse Barton
- 13 She played Rhoda's mom
- 15 Museum contents
- 16 Swindle
- 17 Have lunch
- 18 Photos
- 20 Small guest role
- 23 String toys
- 27 Aroma
- 28 Actress Turner
- 29 Like 3-D books
- 31 Imp
- 32 Stallions' mates
- 34 Handle clumsily
- 37 Ewe's mate
- 38 Oklahoma town
- 41 "The Color Purple" author
- 44 Car type
- 45 Din
- 46 Aroma
- 47 Basketball feats

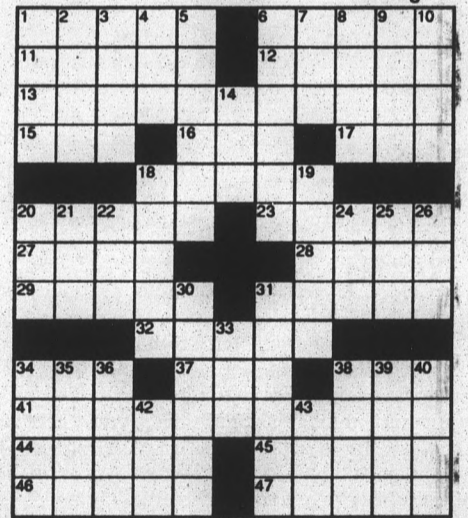
DOWN

- 1 Arm bone
- 2 Close by
- 3 American coin
- 4 Circle part
- 5 Hitchcock thriller
- 6 Meager
- 7 Everything
- 8 Ontario, for one
- 9 Region
- 10 Pub projectile
- 14 Court
- 18 Watery part of blood
- 19 Shoe parts
- 20 Man in blue
- 21 Fuss
- 22 Swabbing need
- 24 Thanks-giving veggie
- 25 Lennon's wife
- 26 — Antonio
- 30 PTA member
- 31 Insist
- 33 Unprocessed
- 34 Choose not to bid
- 35 Actor Guinness
- 36 Broad
- 38 Related place
- 40 War god
- 42 Is able
- 43 Baseball great



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Swabbing need
- 24 Thanks-giving veggie
- 25 Lennon's wife
- 26 — Antonio
- 30 PTA member
- 31 Insist
- 33 Unprocessed
- 34 Choose not to bid
- 35 Actor Guinness
- 36 Broad
- 38 Related place
- 40 War god
- 42 Is able
- 43 Baseball great



2-23

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is LONGFELLOW

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.

2-23 CRYPTOQUOTE
O P C X O Q M O I U M G D A
O W I U U O V Q U Y I C U P Z M
— K A U J O M L P R
H G U M K C R P M , K A U
T O M M P R D I C K C D C M X M
— W U R I W U U Q C R K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO CREATE THAN TO BE LEARNED; CREATING IS THE TRUE ESSENCE OF LIFE. — NIEBUHR
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A Panel Discussion on Careers for Professional Writers
Presented by the Graduate Scholars of English Association, Department of English, and ASASU
Please join us for a discussion on career opportunities for students who wish to become professional writers outside of academia. We will have four speakers:
Dave Bolger, a public affairs writer for statewide-elected officials in Arizona and Texas.
Dave Walker and Paul Rubln, staff writers for *New Times*.
Lois Griffiths, a contract technical writer.
This panel will be held on Wednesday, February 24, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. in LL A233.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

A man was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct and failure to leave the scene of an emergency when police asked him to leave the area of Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

- A student attempted to commit suicide in Sahuaro residence hall. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by Southwest Ambulance.

- A television was stolen from Cholla Apartments. Loss is \$200.

- A student's wallet was stolen from the MU, and charges were made on the student's credit card. Loss is \$100.

- Two students under age 21 were arrested, cited and released for consuming alcohol behind 620 Alpha Drive. Another underage student was arrested, cited and released for possessing alcohol in Lot 57.

- Unknown suspects stole \$16,550 worth of computer items from rooms B-351 and B-353 of the Physical Sciences Building.

- Two students were questioned at Ocotillo residence hall while lighting fireworks outside their dorm room. They were told of Arizona law regarding fireworks and they left the area.

- A beige 1984 Oldsmobile Calais was stolen from Parking Structure One.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

ASU student Michael Murphy, 22, was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly hit another man in the side with a baseball bat during an argument in the 1200 block of East University Drive. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Two suspects were arrested after a party in the 300 block of Bluebell Lane turned violent.

An 18-year-old woman held the party while her parents were away on a ski trip. A fight broke out between party-goers and party crashers. Suspect James Cochran, 20, got a .32 caliber revolver belonging to the owner of the house and fired once in the air to stop the fight. Then, another suspect, 17, took the gun and fired once in the air and three times at fleeing party crashers.

A 15-year-old boy was shot through the thigh. Police recovered the gun and arrested Cochran for endangerment and discharging a firearm. The 17-year-old was arrested for aggravated assault.

- An 8-year-old girl was molested by an unknown suspect in the restroom of Grace Community Church, 1200 E. Southern Ave., where she had been at choir practice.

The girl entered a stall in the restroom and

a suspect in an adjoining stall reached under, grabbed her legs and fondled her vagina through her underpants. The girl left the stall and the suspect grabbed her from behind. He told her to "act like you never saw me, and if you tell anyone I'll kill you." The girl then left the restroom.

- The suspect is described as a white male, aged 17 to 19, with a medium build, dark blonde hair, freckles, wearing light blue jeans and a red sweatshirt.

- A golden brown and greyish colored female dog was rescued from an island in the middle of Salt River, where it had become stranded. A Maricopa County Sheriff's Office helicopter and a Rabies Animal Control officer saved the dog from the high, swirling waters.

- A suspect allegedly assaulted a woman by attempting to stab her with a 12-inch knife during an argument. The suspect then chased a man who attempted to intervene in the fight and stabbed him. The man suffered cuts to his right rear shoulder and to his chin and neck area. The suspect, Juan Hernandez-Rodriguez, was arrested on two counts of aggravated assault and one count of disorderly conduct.

- A man answered the door of his residence in the 1300 block of Fremont Drive and a suspect, who had been pounding on the

door, walked in uninvited and started looking around. He refused to leave. A roommate called police and the man was arrested in the garage. He supposedly had been taking drugs earlier that morning and was violent, police said. He was taken to County Hospital and booked.

- A homeless man was arrested after he tried to cash an altered lottery ticket and stole two candy bars from Circle K, 1125 S. Terrace Road. Another homeless man also was arrested for attempting to cash an altered lottery ticket.

- A vehicle driven by an unlisted suspect containing 49,800 pounds of hazardous waste discharged some of the waste onto the west bound left through-lane of Baseline Road at Hardy Drive. The product has high levels of lead, cadmium and other metals, police said. A clean-up was performed.

- An unknown suspect fired a rifle bullet through the left side passenger window of a man's Chevrolet Lumina while he was driving north on Price Road, south of Guadalupe Road. The suspect is described as a black male, age 16 to 18, wearing a white T-shirt, cap and dark sunglasses. He was driving a two-door 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

Arizona senator pushes for secession from Maricopa county

PHOENIX (AP) — A state senator is pushing for a block of cities to secede from Maricopa County, which he claims has gotten too large and unresponsive to its constituents.

"We have the sixth-largest county in the nation. It has the potential for the most growth almost anywhere in the country and population-wise, it's getting to be almost as large as the state," said Sen. Lester Pearce, R-Mesa.

A State Senate committee headed by Pearce on Thursday approved his proposal by a 6-1 vote to carve off the eastern portion of the county to form Arizona's 16th county.

The bill would split Mesa, Tempe, Chandler, Gilbert, Guadalupe, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

and a portion of the Tonto National Forest from Maricopa County, creating a new county called Red Mountain.

The new county would have Mesa as its seat and a population of approximately 570,000, leaving Maricopa County with about 1.55 million.

However, the measure is given little chance of success, particularly in the House.

Although he opposes the bill, House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa, said he would assign it to committee if it got to the House.

Killian said that might be as far as he would allow the measure to go at least during the current session.

"The whole idea is ludicrous," said Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell. "Tempe has more in common with the core of Maricopa County. We have agreements with Phoenix and with Mesa and Scottsdale. To think we could be separated like that is crazy."

Mitchell, like other opponents, said a new county would lower the tax base of Maricopa County and probably spark tax increases and divide jurisdictions such as school districts and fire-protection districts that serve more than one community and create costly new governmental positions and offices.

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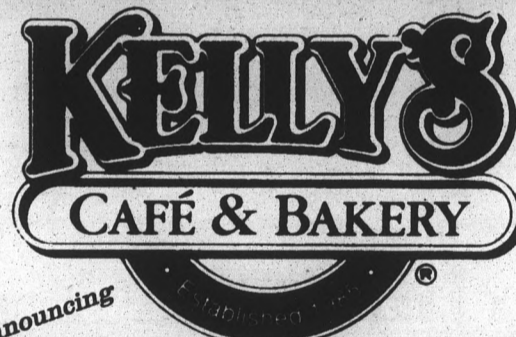


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New witness accounts arise in King case

Officers face federal trial for violating victim's civil rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the four white policemen accused of using excessive force to arrest Rodney King went at the black motorist "like you'd use a broom to kill a mouse," a witness said.

Nine people who were not called to testify in the officers' state trial last year said they saw King comply with police orders before he was beaten, according to an internal police report cited in Sunday's *Pasadena Star-News*.

They also told investigators they never saw King exhibit the bizarre and uncontrollable behavior described by police, the newspaper said.

"They told him to get down on the ground, and I looked and

saw him on the ground with his arms spread out," said Dorothy Shimes, a nurse who lives in an apartment building across the street from where King was stopped after a freeway chase on March 3, 1991.

One of the officers, Laurence Powell, was out of control, she said.

"Powell was going crazy," she said. "He was beating him like you'd use a broom to kill a mouse — taking baseball swings at him."

Police spokeswoman Francine Spada declined to comment, saying she lacked access to the report.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Powell and Theodore Briseno and

former Officer Timothy Wind face federal charges of violating King's civil rights. Their acquittal on most state charges touched off riots last spring that left more than 50 people dead and more than \$1 billion in damage.

Some of the nine witnesses said they had been asked to testify at the federal trial, which is currently in the jury selection stage.

Shimes lives in an apartment below George Holliday, an amateur cameraman who videotaped the beating from his balcony. Her account matched that of other witnesses, including a bus driver who was behind police cars that surrounded King.

"King went down to the ground without resistance and was giving himself up," Javier Martinez told the *Star-News* through an interpreter

Flash flood exacerbates dilemma of isolated tribe

SUPAI, Ariz. (AP) — About 300 residents of the Havasupai Indian Reservation deep in a tributary to the Grand Canyon were running low on food and water Monday following a weekend flash flood.

The flood knocked out an electrical transformer needed for the water system on the canyon reservation, which is accessible only by pack trail and helicopter, said tribal Chairman Wayne Sinyella.

The flood damaged 17 to 20 homes and about 80 residents were rescued by helicopter, Sinyella said. The remaining 300 or so resi-

dents, already short of food because tourist income has plummeted, were eating at a senior citizens' center, Sinyella said.

"The food is very low," Sinyella said, adding that residents' spirits were sagging.

"They seem kind of weary."

Two people were reported missing by relatives, but Sinyella said it was too early to say if they were caught in the flood or were simply away from the canyon.

A torrent tore down Cataract Creek through the reservation early Sunday when a

private earthen dam on a ranch above the canyon burst, Sinyella said. The flood came as record winter rains damaged hundreds of homes in northern Arizona over the weekend.

In addition to the homes on the reservation, it carried away a bridge used by tractors that work the reservation's fields of corn and melons and wiped out a campground used by tourists who come to see the quiet tribe and spectacular waterfalls.

Sinyella said loss of the campground again deprives the tribe of its only source of outside

income. Bad weather in each of the last two years has drastically cut tourist income and food already was short before the weekend flood, he said.

The Red Cross has flown in two emergency food shipments in recent weeks and more will be needed soon, Sinyella said.

Also on the way Monday were 24 tons of donated hay pellets to feed the tribe's 400 pack horses, the American Humane Association announced Monday from its headquarters in Englewood, Colo.

David Letterman to relocate within the Big Apple

Show will move to Ed Sullivan Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — The bright lights of Broadway apparently outshined California's sun in the wooing of David Letterman.

The late-night comedian has decided to move his talk show to the Ed Sullivan Theater on the Great White Way — rather than Los Angeles — when he leaves NBC for CBS this summer, according to several reports Monday.

Since signing a multimillion-dollar deal to switch networks last month, there has been considerable speculation Letterman would go West for easier access to Hollywood guests and studio space.

But CBS was expected to announce today it will spend \$4 million to buy the landmark Ed Sullivan Theater specifically for Letterman, *The New York Times* reported.

"Everyone is excited about this. We intend to make this a showcase," CBS Broadcast Group president Howard Stringer told the *Times*. "We'll light up the marquee on Broadway."

David Niles, owner and manager of the theater, where the Beatles made their U.S. debut in 1964, confirmed the deal.

"It's a very good thing that's happening for

New York and it's good for the theater," Niles told WWOR-TV. "He's here and he's on a really big stage."

The late Ed Sullivan broadcast his Sunday night variety show on CBS from the theater from 1948 to 1971. It was named a city landmark in 1988.

CBS is planning to spend several million dollars to renovate the 1,200-seat theater, Edward Grebow, the network's senior vice president of operations, told the *Times*.

The Dinkins' administration reportedly put pressure on the Landmarks Preservation Commission to allow the renovations, the *New York Post* reported.

Mayor David Dinkins had personally lobbied Letterman to stay in the Big Apple.

Richard Brick, director of the city's Office of Film, Theater and Broadcast, declined to comment.

Stringer and Grebow told the *Times* the theater was purchased with help from the city, including possible tax breaks.

"We know we will not have the tax increased after we upgrade the building," Grebow said.



The Ed Sullivan Theater, site of the old Ed Sullivan show broadcast on CBS-TV from 1948 to 1971, will be back in the big-time network television business this August when David Letterman begins his late-night effort for CBS. The network announced Monday it is buying the theater on Broadway at a cost of \$4 million.

Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

47 motor vehicle thefts in 1991, the FBI reported.

UofA's 1991 crime rate was significantly higher than ASU's in 1991. The Tucson university reported 1,197 criminal incidents, including five rapes and 950 thefts, compared to 304 incidents at ASU.

The ASU DPS has released 1992 statistics that show a slight increase in overall campus crime from 1991 to 1992, but a significant jump in the number of rapes and assaults.

DPS reported that 22 assaults and six rapes occurred at ASU in 1992.

DPS Director William Bess said that although it is important for universities to release crime statistics, they should not

be the sole basis for choosing a school.

"It seems to me that the provision of statistics is useful, but is not a complete public safety guideline," Bess said.

"Students should look at it in broader scope and not allow isolated incidents to make their decision. Safety programs, staffing, residence hall security programs, equipment and location are all important," Bess said.

"You shouldn't be surprised if campus crime reflects the crime rate of the (surrounding) community," he added.

UCLA, located in west Los Angeles, had the second-highest 1991 crime rate among the Pac-10. But Adam Mindle, a senior philosophy major at UCLA, said he rarely feels unsafe

on campus.

"It's well lit and there is access to emergency phones all around campus," Mindle said. "It's just off campus where there are problems."

Mindle said he has never been a victim of crime at UCLA, which has about 35,000 students.

As for the overall number of crimes committed on U.S. campuses, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that more than 4,000 violent crimes, including 16 murders and 493 rapes, occurred on 580 of the nation's largest college campuses in the past three years.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Leonard said ASASU might encourage more students to participate in student government by extending the candidate deadline to the end of the week.

Many students vying for an ASASU office expressed concern about changing its current image.

Larry Kress, who is running for the College of Liberal Arts senate seat, said right now ASASU has a "terrible image," but he hopes the new incoming officers can improve its image.

Graduate student Lisa Schmoetzer said she is running for a College of Liberal Arts seat because she is disappointed with the current structure of ASASU. Schmoetzer said the new campus club she is in has had many problems with funding from ASASU.

"I'm pretty fed up with some of the stuff I had to deal with up at ASASU," Schmoetzer said. "It's been very difficult for our club. It's been ridiculous."

Tom Howell, who is currently the only person running for campus affairs vice president, said there are a few things that ASASU could change, but "the overall perspective (of

ASASU) is that it's a good working organization."

"Being the (ASASU) public relations director right now, I see some problems that there might be," Howell said. "I'd like to see our student government work more efficiently and help students more."

None of the students at the meeting expressed concern over the Sunday Evening Society's proposed constitution. If students approve the constitution in a special election, this year's general election would be invalid because the proposal eliminates the Senate and two executive offices.

Caesar Tima, who is the only one running for executive vice president, said the current structure of ASASU is "fine, but unfortunately (ASASU) has many roadblocks" that need to be fixed.

"(ASASU) needs to go after the big things instead of the little things," Tima said. "(ASASU) is messing around with the (proposed) constitution when (it) should be worrying about tuition dollars."

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Basha added that even if the law is passed, it shouldn't be applied to those currently in office.

Rep. Chris Cumiskey, D-Phoenix, is the sponsor of House Bill 2290, which specifies that persons appointed to a state position by the governor with Senate approval should fill out financial disclosure statements. Cumiskey said they are now in the process of discussing removing the ABOR from the bill's recommendation.

Cumiskey said the purpose for proposing such a requirement to public officials is because they are working for a public trust and being asked to regulate matters of the state.

The ABOR takes a position on bills that will affect the university system. It recommends to the Legislature, which supports the universities, whether it should be in favor of or against a bill, according to Barab Wissman, ABOR associate director of public affairs.

No action has been taken on either House Bill yet.

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Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.
new policy.

But, for the most part, Clinton deferred to Gore to describe the initiative.

In addition to his comments on "information super highways," Gore also spoke of increased government support for high-speed rail projects and for developing "a new generation of automobiles" that use clean fuels and computer technology.

Clinton was continuing his pitch for using the "peace dividend" from defense cutbacks for civilian high-tech projects at Boeing.

The aircraft giant last week announced plans to eliminate 27,000 jobs by mid-1994 through layoffs, retirements and attrition.

Clinton has attributed some of the layoffs to defense cuts, but also to competition from Europe's Airbus Industrie, a consortium that enjoys the support of government subsidies and which competes for world markets with

Boeing and other U.S. manufacturers.

Although Clinton stopped short of advocating direct government involvement in such consortia, the program he outlined on Monday does call for government assistance to "industry led" joint efforts on such projects.

In his San Jose visit, Clinton continued the sales pitch for his economic program, designed to lower the federal deficit by \$325 billion over the next four years through new taxes and spending cuts.

One woman in his audience said she supported Clinton's economic plan because of his commitment to cut the deficit. "I hope to God that you do," said the woman, who said she had not voted for Clinton but "wish I had."

In California, a state where thousands have lost defense jobs, Clinton reiterated his pledge to retrain workers moving from defense to civilian work.

Crimes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

the plan with aides Monday and was expected to go over it at the White House on Tuesday with President Clinton. The U.N. chief told reporters Monday that he would support air drops but wants them supervised by the world body. The U.S. ambassador, Madeleine Albright, put a different spin on the operation, saying the United States believes it already has Security Council authorization for air drops.

Some European countries worry that their peacekeepers in the region might come under fire if the air drops have to be protected by warplanes.

Merimee, the French envoy, expressed concern that the air drops might not be precise, because he said the United States was considering high-altitude flights. While such flights would be out of reach of ground artillery fire, the air drops would not be as accurate as those from lower-flying craft.

The resolution on war crimes could lead to proceedings similar to the 1945-49 Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders and the Tokyo war crimes trials. Those trials led to new definitions of war crimes and crimes against humanity that were added to the Geneva Conventions in 1949.

FEMA

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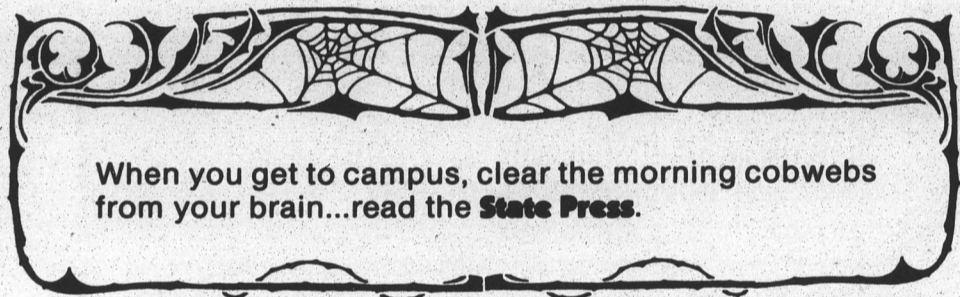
facilities.

The communications network is part of a government effort whose participants have included former White House aide Oliver North, who was implicated in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal.

In his 1991 book, "Under Fire," North said the program was known inside the govern-

ment simply as "The Project." He said it began during the Carter administration and was expanded during the Reagan years.

North said it grew out of the Cold War fear that a Soviet nuclear attack would send out "enormous bursts of electromagnetic energy which would immediately disable our communications equipment."



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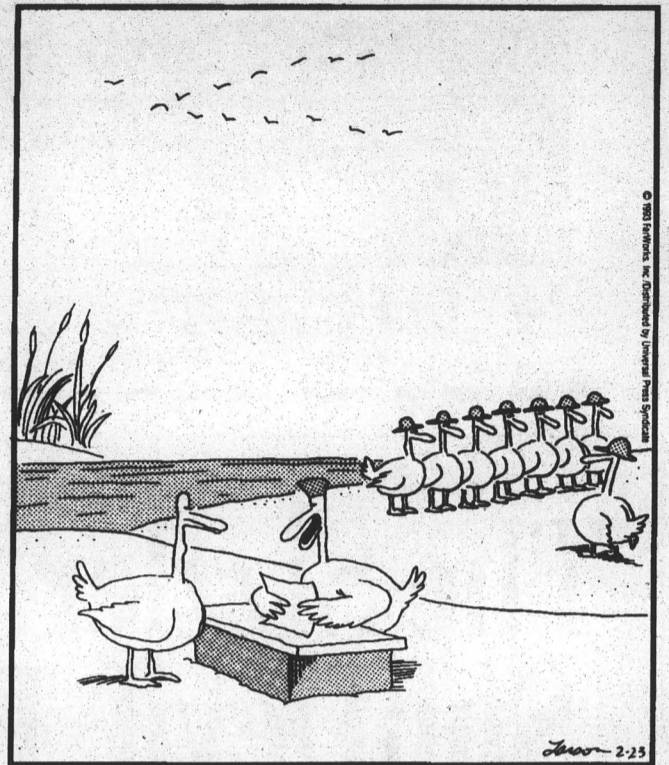
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



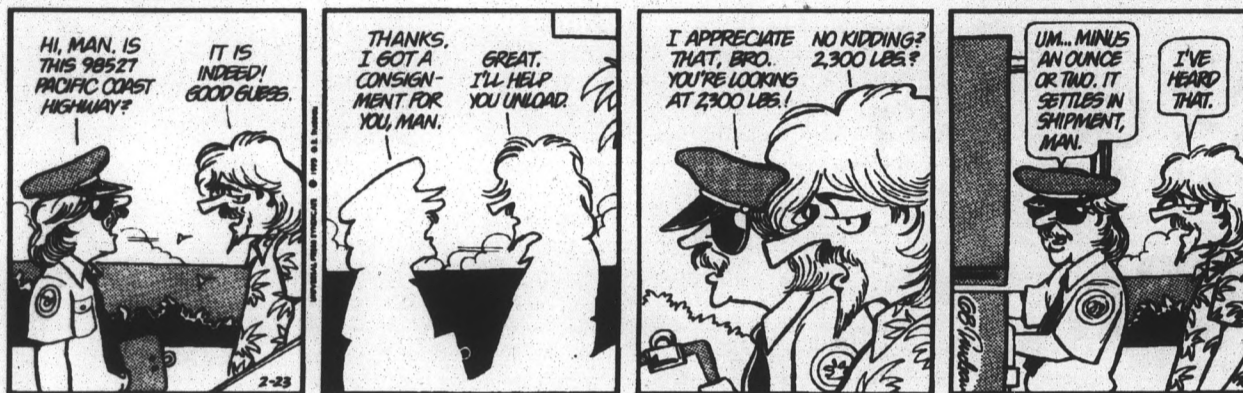
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY JIM LITKE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — If The Kid knows his National Basketball Association lore, then he knows that Magic and Bird and even Michael had to settle for bit parts in their debuts, too. And just like them, Shaquille O'Neal will have to wait his turn to become The Man.

"Shaq is the future of the NBA," Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley, the league's resident sage, said Sunday. "And some day us old guys will face reality and step aside."

Unfortunately for the 20-year-old O'Neal, Barkley would not be any more specific on when.

Some of the smart money and most of the NBA's higher-ups were expecting that day would come Sunday, fittingly in The Kid's first All-Star game appearance. And for a

while, it looked like a cinch.

At an auction Friday night, an Orlando Magic jersey worn and autographed by O'Neal went for \$55,000, while a Chicago Bulls version, similarly used and signed by Jordan, brought in only a relatively paltry \$25,000. All day Saturday, O'Neal got top billing in the TV promos. And any remaining doubts about the theme for the weekend should have vanished Sunday when the appropriately named rap group Boyz II Men turned up to sing the national anthem.

All that careful scripting, however, went down the drain shortly after the ball went up for grabs.

San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson, playing for the West, went over O'Neal to control the tip, and no one on either squad gave the Shaq much more leeway after that.

Karl Malone and John Stockton of the

hometown Utah Jazz stole the ball and the Co-Most Valuable Player award, and East coach Pat Riley stole whatever thunder O'Neal might have mustered by sitting him down the stretch as the West scratched out a 135-132 win in overtime.

Trying to be diplomatic, Riley explained O'Neal's limited role this way: "I wasn't trying to rest him. This game wasn't about rest. ... I intended to get him back into the game. It was just a matter of finding time for everybody to play."

But Jordan, perhaps mindful of the way a few of his East teammates conspired to freeze him out of the offense in his 1985 All-Star debut, didn't see the need to be quite as diplomatic.

"It took guys like us a while to get our respect," he said, "and I don't think a lot of publicity is going to change that. That's why it

was all the vets at the end."

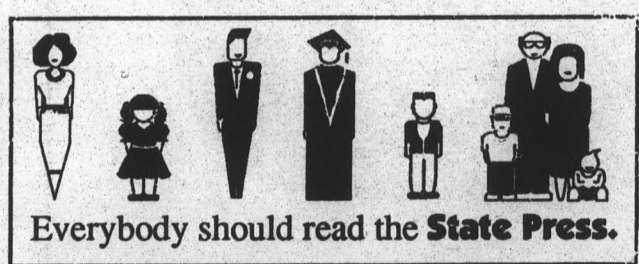
O'Neal finished with a respectable 14 points, but 13 came in the opening half. He tried to herald his own arrival with a hard foul on Robinson barely 30 seconds after tipoff, but found everybody else on the floor more than willing to play it that way. And truth be told, all of them were a lot more practiced at it than he was.

Unlike his half-season worth of NBA experience, waiting on nearly every one of his irresistible-force dunks in this singular contest was an immovable object, usually the just-as-big Robinson or the Houston Rockets' equally solid Hakeem Olajuwon.


"If I would have got just one more inch," O'Neal said ruefully, "there would have been some posters."



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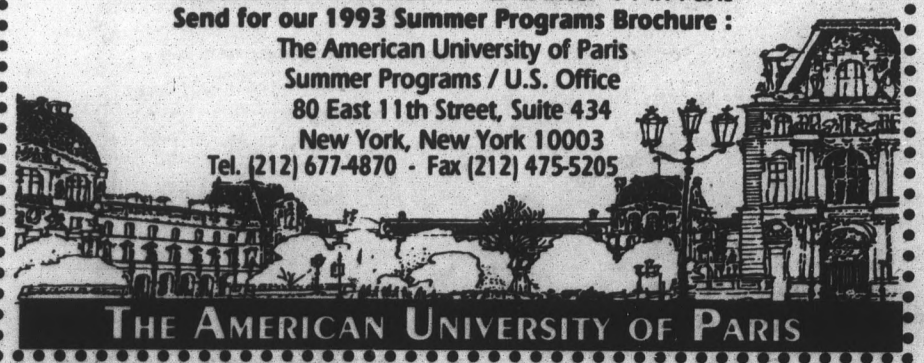


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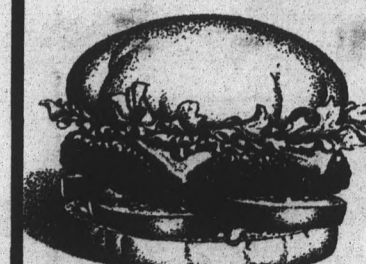
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ASU shoots down Eagles to sweep series

Sun Devils sparked by LoDuca home run

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team shot down a flightless Eagle for the third time in a row on Monday.

The Sun Devils, who are ranked ninth in this week's baseball polls, easily beat Eastern Michigan, 16-1, in front of 657 fans at Packard Stadium.

With the win, ASU (13-2) completed a sweep of the Eagles and did it in grandiose style. Monday's contest saw ASU rack up 19 hits.

And, once again, Sun Devil junior catcher Paul LoDuca continued his phenomenal hitting, as he cracked a three-run homer in the bottom of the third inning that added to a six-run inning and put ASU up 7-0.

The Sun Devils added two-runs in the fourth and fifth innings and they didn't allow the Eagles (0-3) to score until the seventh inning.

ASU added four runs in the seventh, and junior Billy McGonilge got his first home run of the year in the eighth to score ASU's final run.

LoDuca, who now has five home runs on the season, leads the Sun Devils with a RBI total of 24.

Besides the win, the Sun Devils also have another reason to be happy with Monday's performance — the team's pitching continues to improve.

ASU junior right handed thrower Mike Barcelo (4-0) got the win for the Sun Devils and frosh southpaw Mike Corominas was inserted in the top of the eighth and didn't allow any hits.

ASU coach Jim Brock, who at the beginning of the season was concerned with the Sun Devils pitching depth, was happy with the series against the Eagles.

Not only did Corominas show potential, ASU's best pitcher Doug Newstrom, who has been out with an arm injury, also threw in the series and reported no pain.

"I certainly am much more optimistic with our (pitching) potential," Brock said. "If those two (Newstrom and Corominas) can come through we would be far better off."

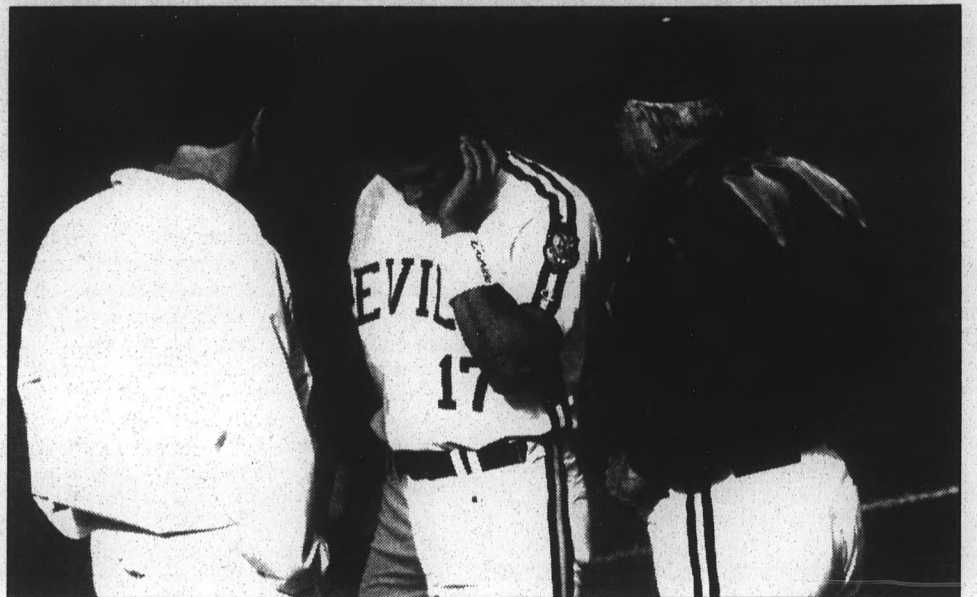
Brock added that for the first time this year the game was called from the dugout by pitching coach Bill Kinneberg. It's an aspect of the game that Brock feels might be needed in certain games.

"I want to be able to do it, when we need to do it," he said, adding that the plan is to call the pitches in the two-game series against New Mexico as well.

Barcelo said while he had a lot of movement on his fastball, he was otherwise happy with his pitching.

"I am just glad I got the opportunity to be one of the starters this year," he said.

ASU didn't have any errors in the last two games of the EMU series and Barcelo said



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU baseball trainer Lance Michel (left) and Sun Devil coach Jim Brock (right) examine shortstop Santiago Rivera after Rivera was hit in the head by a pitch in Monday's game with Eastern Michigan. ASU won, 16-1, and will face New Mexico at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

that takes some of the pressure off of the pitchers.

"I know we have a great defense behind us. Solid defense makes you pitch a lot easier," Barcelo said, adding he is also primed for conference play which begins Friday when ASU meets UCLA in Los Angeles.

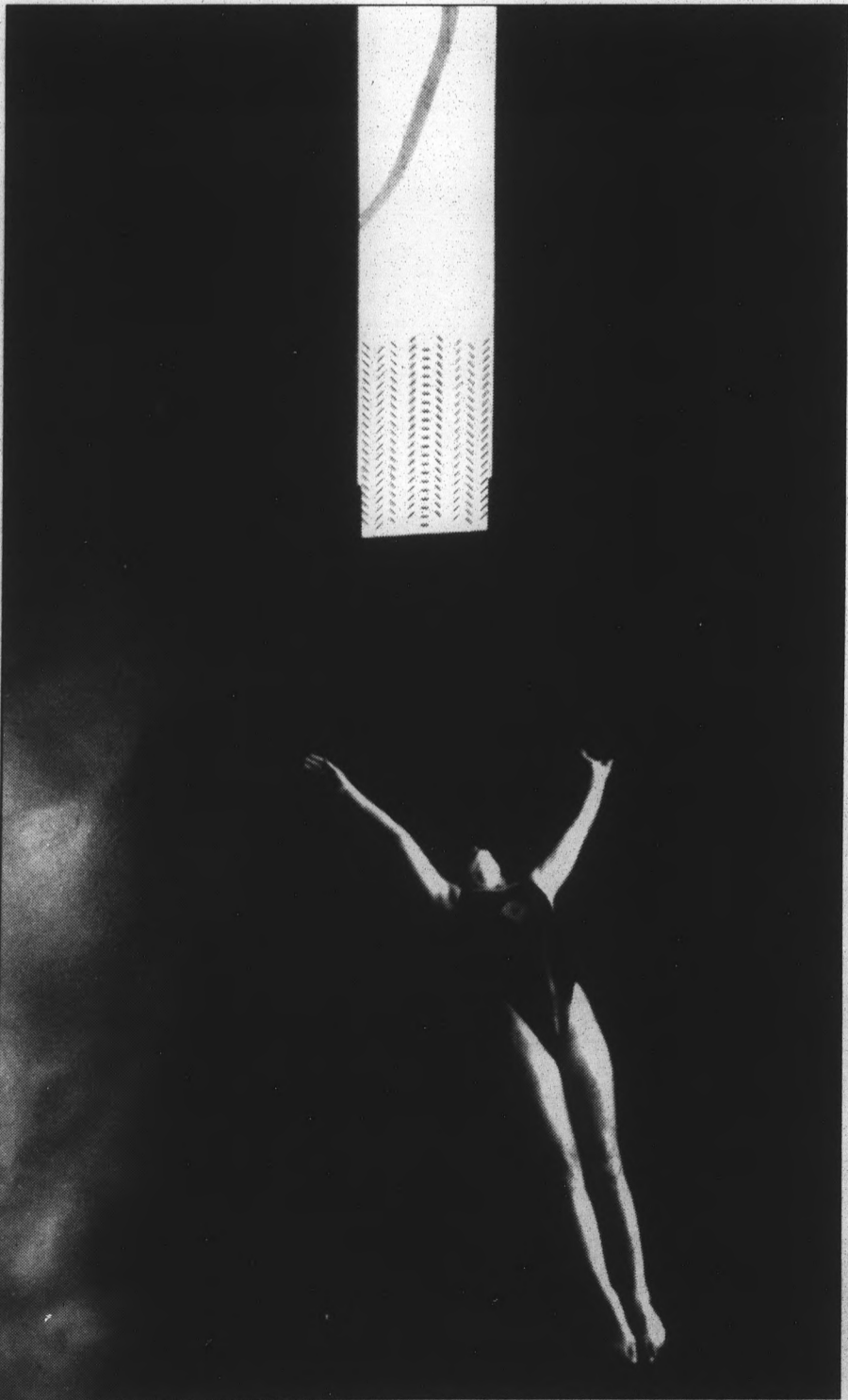
"I'm very excited," Barcelo said. "It's a

great challenge."

ASU is scheduled to play New Mexico tonight at 7:00 p.m. and again Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

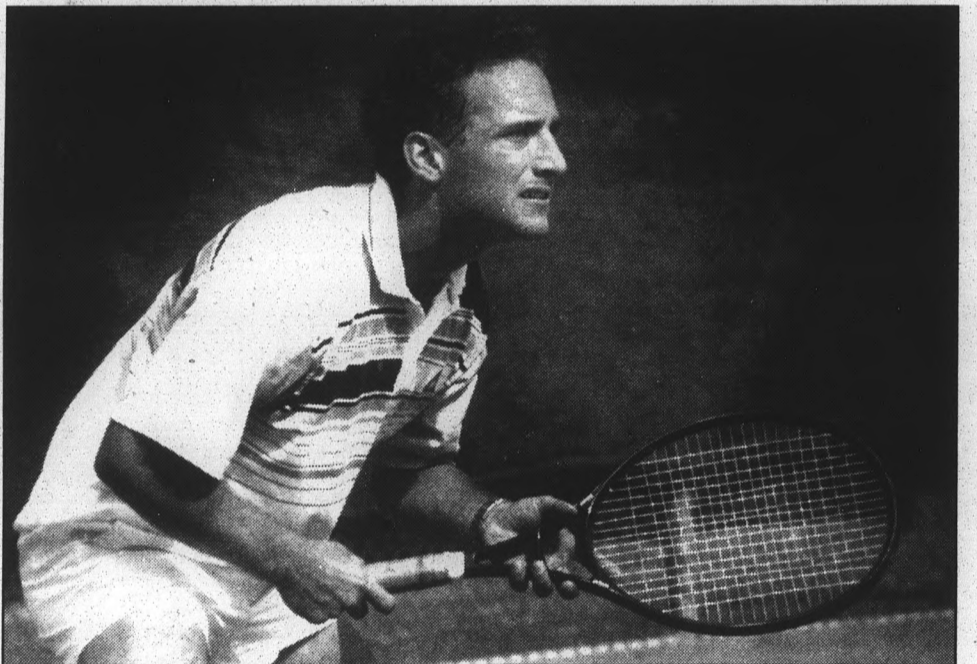
Brock said he will start junior right hander Dax Winslett on the mound Tuesday with Brent Smith getting the nod on Wednesday.

Soaring into serenity



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU diver Jenifer Cnota practices her form Monday at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Bruce Haddad, ASU's top singles player, has been a welcome addition to the Sun Devil tennis team this season. Haddad transferred to ASU after three seasons at Florida.

TIMELY ADDITION

Haddad brings experience, wins to ASU

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

It isn't often that the ASU men's tennis team is offered a transfer student who possesses the ability to compete against top-caliber players at the collegiate level.

But fortunately for ASU, the opportunity arose this year, and the Sun Devils now have one of the nation's top singles players, senior Bruce Haddad.

Haddad transferred to ASU this fall from Florida, and Sun Devil coach Lou Belken said Haddad has made an immediate impact.

"He does a lot of good things for us," Belken said. "Both in the way that he practices, and by his verbalization in the team meetings."

Haddad's teammates voiced similar sentiments.

"He brings a very positive concept to the team, and a winning attitude," sophomore Eric Brunner said. "He's very confident, and he's a good guy."

Haddad was Florida's No. 1 player during his three-year stint as a Gator. He began this year ranked 17th in the nation, but his ranking should see vast improvement, based on his upset victory over ninth-ranked Sebastian

LeBlanc of UCLA earlier this season.

Haddad said there were some initial hard feelings when he left Florida.

"I wanted to leave (Florida) after my freshman year," Haddad said. "My personality with their coaches never really mixed. They released me, so I lost no eligibility."

Haddad said his first choice of schools in transferring was Tennessee, but because he would have lost a year of eligibility by enrolling there, he was forced to look elsewhere. With the help of Tennessee's head coach, Haddad chose ASU to continue his tennis career.

As a Sun Devil, Haddad has had an exceptional year. His only conference loss was against USC's Brian MacPhie — the nation's top seed, in a fierce three-set match, 2-6, 7-6, 1-6.

Haddad said he initially had trouble adjusting to the Arizona climate.

"At the beginning, (the climate change) was difficult," Haddad said. "The altitude is different. The balls are traveling faster, and I'm not used to that."

Belken said his squad landed Haddad with a touch of luck.

Heartbeat still going for ASU's NCAA possibilities

If you follow basketball at all, even just a little, you are probably aware that everyone says the Pac-10 conference is down this year. But it sure didn't seem like it on Sunday, when ASU and Arizona took on Memphis State and Cincinnati from the Great Midwest Conference, and both Arizona teams won.

The talk among the media is that the Pac-10 might only have two teams in the NCAA tournament this year, but nonetheless, the conference is going to give it a run for the money. And they just might end up surprising some people along the way.

Now I'm no doctor, but after Sunday's victory over the Tigers, my diagnosis is that ASU's at-large bid lifeline just got some added beats. And with four of their last six at home, ASU has a realistic shot at four post-season opportunities in a row in the four years under coach Bill Frieder.

ASU's two biggest games at this point look to be California on the road and UCLA at home, but USC and Oregon State in Tempe aren't going to be gimmies either.

OSU has been in and out of the top three or four all season, and ASU will have to land the knock-out punch this Saturday if they hope to knock them out of competition for one of those at-large bids.

UCLA, after getting out of the gate slow, has picked it up a notch and are now tied for second place. It was only a few weeks ago that the Bruins' season looked over after being swept by the Washington schools, but Coach Jim Harrick has his troops on the rebound.

The Bruins are entering perhaps their biggest week of their season, hosting rival USC at Pauley Pavilion on Thursday, and then traveling to Cameron Indoor Stadium to tackle national champion Duke.

One thing is for sure: ASU's matchup with UCLA March 11th could have major implications.

With Oregon State, Cal, and Washington State all making late runs, it looks like anything could happen in the Pac-10. We will have to wait and find out.

And even if the NCAA tournament committee shuns the conference, you can bet that the Pac-10 will dominate the NIT, and most likely have one finalist, if not two.

ASU Notes

Last Thursday's game against the Wildcats really didn't help Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith's quest for Pac-10 player of the year. In fact, it might have hurt him substantially, being that his biggest opposition, Arizona forward Chris Mills, lit it up and then some.

Mills scored 11 points in the first four and a half minutes of play in the second half of Thursday's ASU-UofA battle in Tucson, and showed his versatility throughout the game.

Nonetheless, "Hedake" will have to turn it up a notch if he hopes to edge out Mills down the home stretch.

More Wildcats

BRIAN CHARLES

Sports Editor



I thought that my worst moment in this job was when Channel 10's Kevin McCabe and myself got into an argument because his friend's son was sitting in my chair at a basketball game. But it was redefined this past week when I traveled down to McKale Center and witnessed the definition of slaughter.

You want to talk about jazzed up fans. These people are certifiable nutcases, but I will tell you one thing, they love Wildcat basketball.

The sea of red that dominated the stadium truly makes watching a game there a spectacle, and I can now see why winning games there is so difficult. And you want to talk about unruly, they even razzed our cheerleaders, not because of the fact that you couldn't hear them over all of the noise, but because of the Sun Devils' play (or lack thereof).

Watching those fans in action made me wonder how exciting Sun Devil athletics could be if fans weren't so lazy.

But all of this was changed last Sunday at Veteran Memorial Coliseum, when the sea of red made its presence felt again at the 7-UP Shootout. Wildcat fans easily outnumbered everyone else seven to one.

And talk about devotion. When Wildcat coach Lute Olsen first made an appearance while looking on in Sunday's contest, UofA fans erupted in a cry of, "LLL UUUTT-TEEE."

But the real shocker was when the red and blue were cheering on the maroon and gold Sunday in the Memphis State game. I guess that they are not that bad after all.

There aren't many things that a UofA person can teach an ASU person, but fan support is definitely one of them.

All-Star Game just O.K.

I have several gripes about this year's All-Star Game, but I will start with the good first: Bill Walton was only on for a few seconds of commentary.

First. Plain and simple, Craig Hodges had absolutely no business being in that three-point shootout contest. Cleveland Cavalier Mark Price had every right to complain about Hodges' participation, and to be quite honest, I'm glad Hodges lost.

Having Magic Johnson back for the All-Star Game is one thing, but Hodges is no Magic.

Second. I grew up in Los Angeles. I have been a Magic Johnson fan all my life. But what is NBC's fascination with him? Yes, the guy was one of the greatest ever, but give it a rest.

If he could articulate and formulize strategies, I would have a different opinion, but he is there for one reason and one reason only, ratings.

Third. I, along with everyone else I have spoken to, severely disagree with the fact that there were two MVP's. The award is supposed to be given to the best player in the game, not players.

In addition, it looks even worse when both players just happen to be athletes on the team whose arena was hosting the event. I bet Utah fans will be talking about that for years to come.

Stockton had a good game, but Price was just as good as a performer as he was, and also hit some clutch shots down the stretch.

It just goes to show you what sports writers know.



Richard Komvrek/State Press

Sun Devil forward Nikki Thompson goes up for a shot. Thompson and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team will travel to Oregon this weekend, attempting to vault past USC and Stanford in the Pac-10 standings.

Women gaining confidence

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

With two-thirds of the Pac-10 season over, the ASU women's basketball team seems to have captured that most elusive animal — momentum.

The Sun Devils (15-6 overall, 8-4 Pac-10) have won eight of their last ten games and remain in third place in the conference, 1½ behind No. 16 USC and a game behind No. 10 Stanford.

"We are playing pretty well right now," Coach Maura McHugh said. "I think we see that on any given night, different people are having big games, so it has really been a team effort. I think we are starting to mature as a team and playing tough in tough games."

While there are those who believe that momentum is overrated and a non-factor on a team's play, one Sun Devil thinks otherwise.

"I think it is worth mentioning, because (momentum) is always good going into this part of the season," co-captain Monique Ambers said.

ASU will play four of its final six games on the road during the stretch drive, starting with the Oregon schools this weekend. The team will finish its regular-season schedule with games in Los Angeles against USC and UCLA.

In between the trips to Oregon and Los

Angeles, however, ASU will get a chance at revenge, as it hosts Stanford and California. The Cardinal and the Golden Bears are the only teams who have beaten the Sun Devils over the past six weeks.

Entering the Bay Area in late January, ASU was 5-2 in the Pac-10 and eager to grab the early lead in the conference race. It could have made itself known to the nation by sweeping Cal and Stanford, both ranked in the top 25 at the time.

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, they returned home with two tough losses, 70-66 to the Golden Bears and 85-80 to the Cardinal. These were the first road losses for ASU since its season-opener at Nebraska.

ASU quickly put those losses behind it, though, and has gone on to win three straight games.

McHugh regards the losses to Cal and Stanford as a tough break, but not a pair of killing blows.

"We were hoping to come out with a least a split out of that," McHugh said. "I still feel like we should have, but we didn't, so we just have to buckle down and take care of business the rest of the way."

"A loss is a loss and you can't dwell on it," Ambers said.

Last Friday night, ASU defeated arch-rival Arizona, 75-58.

Haddad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"We had an opening at the right time, when (Haddad) contacted us," Belken said. "We knew he was one of the best players in the country. He's been one of the best players since he was twelve."

Haddad said he chose ASU because of its reputation as a top-notch tennis program, adding that he knew that by coming to ASU he would be facing the toughest competition at the collegiate level.

"This conference (the Pac-10) is the toughest in the country," Haddad said. "My matches are much tougher this year."

Another reason, Haddad said, for choosing ASU was Belken's coaching style. He said Belken treats tennis as an individual sport while blending in a team concept.

"It's fun being here," Haddad said. "You work hard, but Coach treats everyone as an individual. At Florida, I would be doing drills that made no sense for me to be doing."

As an individual, Haddad is a strong player who combines talent with an intimidating attitude — he was disqualified from a match earlier this season for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Haddad said he realizes he has a long way to go if he is to ascend into the pro ranks.

"I can play with anyone on the baseline, and my speed is a strength," Haddad said. "My techniques are fine. I just need to do them on the court."

Belken said that Haddad is one of the best athletes he has coached in his nine-year span.

"He's certainly as good as any one that we've ever had play here," Belken said. "He knows how to express himself to the team. He brings some leadership qualities and he's a very good listener."

Frieder to visit with students

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder will be making appearances across campus Wednesday to help garner support for "Student Appreciation Nights," which will take place during ASU's home games against Oregon on Thursday and Oregon State on Saturday.

Frieder will be on the West Lawn at noon Wednesday for the Subway-sponsored "Lunch on the Lawn with Bill Frieder." Basketball hoops will be set up

on the lawn, where students can shoot for prizes and a chance to compete for \$100 at halftime of Thursday's game.

Frieder will also visit the Student Recreation Complex, the MU and Cady Mall on Wednesday.

At the two games, students will have the opportunity to win several prizes, including spring break trips, America West Airlines tickets and dinners at local restaurants.

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Darryl Webb/State Press
 Frederick Campbell (left) and an unidentified ASU track team member run sprints in practice Monday. The Sun Devils have qualified 13 athletes for the National Indoor Championships and will travel to NAU this weekend.

Indoor season rolling along ASU qualifies 13 for indoor championships

BY SHAUN RACHAU
 STATE PRESS

Since accepting the track and field head coaching position in October, Len Braxton has led 13 Sun Devil athletes to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 12.

"I'm pleased with that," Braxton said. "It's more than I ever had in my collegiate coaching career."

Most of the Sun Devils competing in the NCAA Indoor Championships qualified at the Miller Lite Invitational on Saturday at the NAU Walkup Sydome.

Qualifying for the men's team were Nick Hysong and Gabe Beechum.

Hysong achieved a mark of 18-3 in the pole vault, three inches higher than the previous week, and broke his personal stadium record. He is now the top-ranked pole vaulter in the nation.

Beechum moved to within the top three high jumpers in the nation when he jumped 7 3/4.

The women's team also had several members qualify.

The women's 1600-meter relay team, comprised of Shanequa Campbell, Janis Nichols and twins Lade and Tayo Akinremi, qualified automatically with a time of 3:35.87.

Shelly Choppa also qualified with a high jump of 6-0.

The Sun Devils also had three team mem-



BRAXTON

bers compete at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles on Saturday.

The Sunkist Invitational is an open meet comprised of many collegiate athletes and Olympians.

Kim Toney and Sharrett Garcia ran in the 800, along with Matolla Mozambique of Africa and the United States' Meredith Rainey. With Olympians Mozambique and Rainey placing first and second respectively, Garcia (2:11.27) and Toney (2:11.47) finished third and fourth.

Ime Akpan also competed in the Sunkist Invitational, placing third in the 55 hurdles with a time of 7.08 seconds. Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey finished first in the event with a time of 6.84, setting an American indoor record.

Toney, Garcia and Akpan had previously qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

This weekend the Sun Devils will again head up to NAU and attempt to qualify more team members for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"So far, we've improved every meet we've been in up there," Braxton said. "If my streak stays lucky, this weekend should be another weekend of some improvement."

Braxton said he will try to qualify members of the women's team for the 400 and possibly members of the men's mile relay team.

"The (men's relay team) has an outside chance," Braxton said. "I'm going to try to push them this weekend."

OSU coach voices frustration

BY BOB BAUM
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon State coach Jim Anderson admits he's frustrated by his team's disappointing basketball season, but he insists he isn't worrying about his job future.

"I've been with three very, very tough coaches and I've learned through the process that you can only do your very best," he said Monday. "Whatever else happens you don't have control over, so I'm not going to waste my time, energy and mood on it."

Anderson, whose contract expires after the 1993-94 season, has heard the boos in Gill Coliseum as his team struggled to an 11-11 record.

Oregon State will visit ASU on Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest at the University Activity Center.

The senior-dominated Beavers were picked before the season as a possible contender for the Pac-10 title. But an inconsistent offense has doomed them to mediocrity.

Oregon State is shooting .452 from the field. If that figure holds to the end of the season, it would be the Beavers' lowest since 1966-67.

"Every coach has to have high expectations because that is sometimes what motivates players," Anderson said in a telephone interview from his Corvallis office. "You have to have a dream."

"The only problem that comes with those kind of expectations is, if you don't realize them and people don't understand the reasons why, people can become very critical of your players, your team and everyone around here."

Athletic director Dutch Baughman said

Anderson's performance will be reviewed after the season, as is routine. Any decision to get rid of the coach would be a difficult one.

Anderson, 55, is as personable a coach as can be found in major-college basketball and he bleeds Beaver orange. He played three seasons for Oregon State and was an assistant coach there for 26 seasons. When Ralph Miller retired in 1989, Anderson finally moved up to the head coaching job.

His first team, led by Gary Payton, shared the Pac-10 title. But since then, the Beavers are 40-41 and are virtually certain to miss the NCAA tournament for the third straight year.

Anderson traces the inconsistency to players' weaknesses.

"Sometimes if you're not a real complete player in all phases, your weaknesses come back to haunt you," he said. "It's like the old saying: You're only as strong as your weakest link."

Scott Haskin, the Beavers' 6-foot-11 all-conference center, is having an up-and-down season. He's scored as many as 32 points, against Oregon, and as few as two, against Southern Cal.

"In most games, he's getting the ball a lot, but sometimes he misses some easy shots. And he gets frustrated sometimes by foul problems," Anderson said.

Sagging defenses also have hampered Haskin's effectiveness, the coach said.

Brent Barry, Oregon State's sophomore point guard, also has been sporadic, sometimes making a sensational play and other times throwing the ball into the fourth row of seats. Barry, son of former NBA great Rick Barry, is still learning what it means to be a playmaker, Anderson said.

Golf fifth in Tucson tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With two rounds completed at the Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Invitational at UofA, the ASU women's golf team is fifth with a two-round total of 610.

Ahead of ASU is Texas (595), UCLA (598), USC (605) and UofA (609). The

tournament finishes up today.

Sun Devil Emilee Klein is currently in third place individually with a two-round score of 147. The next highest ASU individuals are Vinny Riviello (12th at 150), Ulrika von Hejne (18th at 152) and Linda Ericsson (56th at 161).

ASU SPORTS DIGEST

Upcoming Games

THURS: Sun Devils vs. Oregon
 SATURDAY: Sun Devils vs. 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
ASU	7	5	.583	5
Washington St.	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Oregon St.	7	6	.538	5 1/2
California	6	6	.500	6
USC	6	7	.462	6 1/2
Washington	6	7	.462	6 1/2
Stanford	2	10	.167	10
Oregon	2	11	.154	10 1/2



Mens basketball

Upcoming Games and Matches

TODAY: Baseball vs. New Mexico
 7 p.m., Packard Stadium
 WED: Baseball vs. New Mexico
 2:30 p.m., Packard Stadium
 THURS: Softball-ASU Classic
 All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
 FRI: Softball-ASU Classic
 All Day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
 Men's/Women's Gymnastics vs. Michigan/Florida
 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center



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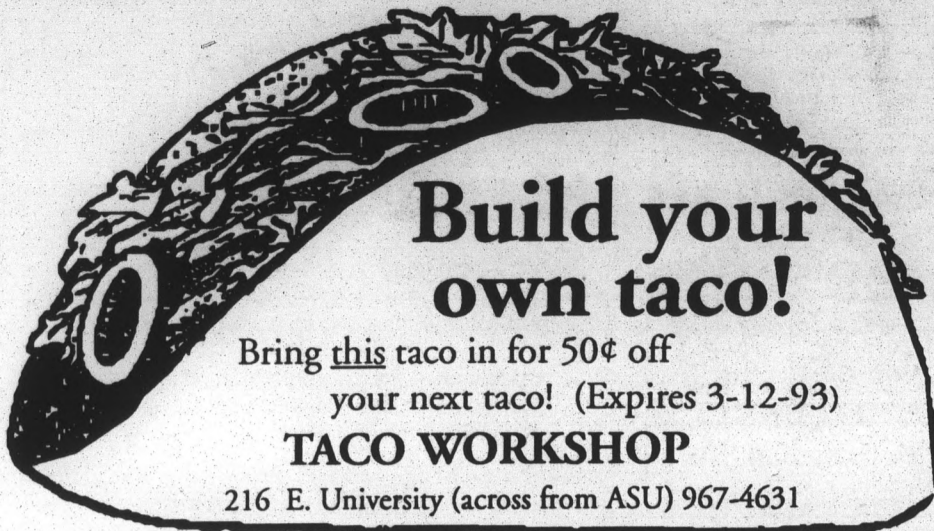
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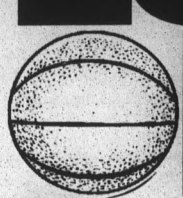
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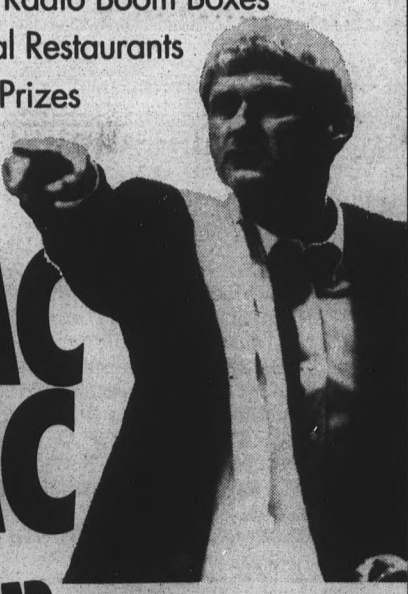
Top 2 shooters will shoot at halftime of Feb. 25 Oregon game to win \$100 Spring Break Cash



STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHTS
 THURS., FEB. 25 – OREGON
 SAT., FEB. 27 – OREGON STATE

Let's show Oregon what it's all about and PAC the UAC for both games. They'll be great nights of exciting basketball plus chances to win:

- Spring Break Trips
- Pizza Hut Coupons
- Round-trip Airfare from America West Airlines
- Roy Edward's Warehouse Radio Boom Boxes
- FREE Dinners at Local Restaurants
- Other Great Prizes



LET'S PAC THE UAC

ASU BASKETBALL IS JAMMED WITH EXCITEMENT